PLOTS AND SCHEMES OF W. J. BURNS

Insight Into Methods Gained by Attempted Trapping of Mrs. McManigal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 19.--An inight into Burns' methods has been by the discovery of the way his es tried to trap Mrs. Emms cManigal into saying something upor hich they could hang an accusation would so involve the woman that would be forced to make a state-t favorable to the prosecution. Work Their Schemes

Before taking Mrs. McManigal to the county jall to see her husband, Or-tic McManigal, whom Burns has had in the McManigal, whom Burns has had in this power since the man was arrested in Michigan and taken to Chicago, the detectives worked a scheme that they hoped would entangle the woman and get her in their power.

The operatives ran a wire from an office on the floor below to the cell where the interview was to take place. A dictuphone was cleverly concealed in the wall in such a position that Mrs.

the wall in such a position that Mrs McManigal would be forced to talk di-rectly into the transmitter of the in-

Below, Operatives Mills and McLaren were sitting with receivers strapped on their heads. A stenographer was also cut in on the wire ready to take down all that was said between the prisoner and his wife in the cell above.

McManigal Drilled

McManigal brilled

McManigal had been instructed and drilled as to what questions he must take in order to get the woman to incriminate herself in some way.

Ortic's queer autics in trying to lead her out aroused Mrs. McManigal's suspicious at the time, but as she had no guilty knowledge of the case and was not familiar with the story he had been instructed to tell she was not in the slightest danger at any time.

the slightest danger at any time.

She simply talked about family affairs and the only time she touched on the case was to ask Ortle why it was he told much a series. the told such a fantastic story and why he did not come out and tell the whole

At that point the man looked fur-tively around and whispered that he did not dare to change his statement; that he believed Burns would keep his

Operatives Disappointed

The Burns operatives were bitterly disappointed at their failure to entrap the wife of their star winess, but they Jeft the dictaphone wire and instru-ment in the cell.

It came in handy in less than a week when George Behme, the locomotive engineer of Portage. Wis., who is an lic utilities itself offers to sell.

No philanthrupic fever appears to have smitten Sir William MacKenzie. Again elaborate preparations were smade and this time the operatives caught some "hot stuff" on the wire. They heard the honest old Brother-hood man use some plain Wisconsin English and a few other words probably pieked up in Uncle George's saind days as a "tallow pot."

In other words, Behme told his nephew how many different kinds of a fool he was for getting himself into the net of the detectives and telling the net of the detectives and telling such a fanciful yarn about his adventures. Again elaborate preparations were

All Is Overheard

mad by the torture to which he had been subjected.

Behnse stood pat before the grand jury, and though he was made to ap-pear and testify frequently they never sot anything of any important

him.

He refused to answer questions that he thought might in any degree be inimical to the defense. The foreman of the grand jury blustered and the district attorney threatened.

Behme was cited to appear and show why he should not be sent to jail for contempt for refusing to answer the questions. The defense of Behme was led by Clarence Darrow, who made a speech in Judge Bordwell's court in which he scathingly denounced the grand jury, declaring it was held in grand jury, declaring it was held in session for no other purpose than to browbeat, bully and intimidate witnesses for the defense.

Sensation Dreated

Sensation Created

Benation Created

Darrow's speech created such a profound sensation and resulted in the district attorney and the grand jury dropping the Behme case as quickly as they could let go of it.

The net result of the dictaphone trick was zero, but the newspapers continue to play these dungiers up as great detectives and do all they can to prejudice the public mind, making it more and more difficult each day for an unbiased jury to be gathered in Los Angeles county.

CLOARWANDER VOTE TO END STRIKE AT PALMER PACTOR!

Several hundred closkmakers who walked out of the Percival B. Palmer factory two months ago will return to work Monday, following a referendum vote.

The strike was called the property of the strike was called the st

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

WINNIPEG VOTES ON THE WEATHER **QUESTION OF BUYING** STREET CAR LINES



STREET SCENE IN THRIVING WINNIPEG, WITH HUDSON BAY COMPANY'S SIGN SUGGESTING ROMANTIC PAST. ABOVE, W. SAN FORD EVANS, THE MAYOR.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug. 19.—Within a mouth Winnipeg will be called
upon to decide whether or not they wish
to take over the ownership of the street
railway, electric light and power service
and gas plant of their city, a transaction involving the payment of \$22,500,000 in four years' time.

No Charity About It
Winnipeg has this opportunity without the bluff and bluster usually accompanying such transactions. The wealthy
syndicate which now controls these public utilities itself offers to sell.

No philanthrupic fever appears to

No philanthropic fever appears to have smitten Sir William MacKenzie and Sir Donald Mann, the owners of these and other public utilities in Can-

But the people of Winnipeg tote a big gun—a municipal power plant ready to deliver power and light-ing current in Winnipeg at reduc-tions of from 25 to 50 per cent of But the people of Winnipeg tote the existing rates.

This plant is at Point do Bois on the

The mayor went to London and came back with the \$22,500,000 losn pledged on the credit of the property and fran-

to the credit of the property and fran-t see.

There is a singular lack of opposition

the project. The decision resting
with the tax payers has removed the
question from party politics.

The city already owns its water power, road material plant and waterworks
The province was its telephone system.
The peope are accustomed to the idea of
public ownership of public utilities.

Winnipeg has grown from a frontier Winnipeg river, seventy-seven miles public ownership of public utilities. northeast. By damming the river to give a head of 47 feet—nature provided 32 feet of it—the city, in six years and son's Bay company fur trading post in at a cost of \$4,500,000, is new ready 1870 to a city of 200,000.

All this the Burns men overheard and they boiled with rage. The first thing they did was to have the grand jury supboens their new enemy. Before the grand jury the questions propounded showed conclusively that the dictaphone had done its work. At first Behme was furious, as he declared Ortic had told every word that he had spoken so him. Then he cooled down and came to the conclusion that his nephew was cray, had been driven U. S. SUPREME COURT IS WINNING SUPPORT

Bourne, of Oregon, Introduces Bill Demanding Unanimons Decision.

The bill also provides that in constroing the statutes the Supreme Court
shall give to words the ordinary meaning that is given to them by ordinary
citizens in every day use unless by a
unanimous vote it is the opinion of the
court that the legislative body intended
something else.

The bill comes upon the heels of Congressman Berger's clause attached to
his old age pension bill which provided
that the Supreme Court should not pass
upon its validity.

Thoughiless ones have ridiculed Berger for attempting to limit the Supreme
Court's action, but the Bourne Bill is
in direct line with the same policy the
assertion of the supremacy of congress
over the highest judicky tribunal.

Bourne's Bill is intended
to enable a misority of the justices to
prevent the majority overruling the
wishes of congress and the nation.

Bourne's Bill

The bill is as follows:

in controversy.

"Sec. 2. If any interior federal court, commission or tribunal shall decided in any case that any provision of any such sederal or state law or provision of a any case that any provision of any such federal or state law or provision of a state constitution is not authorized or is prohibited by the constitution of the United States, or shall interpret or construct the meaning of any inguage of any federal law or constitutional provision to be different from its literal verbal statements as the words are commonly understood in everyday use, it shall be the duty of said lower court, commission or tribunal to forthwith earlify said question of constitutionality, meaning, interpretation or construction to the Supreme Court of the United States for final decision.

"Every such federal inferior court, commission on tribunal is hereby sufficiently and construction to the Supreme Court of the United States for final decision.

Court of the United States when the constitutionality of any provision of a federal or state iaw, or of a state constitution, shall be drawn in question or decided, the constitutionality thereof shall be sustained unless the Supreme Court, by unanimous decision of all its members qualified to sit in the cause, shall determine that the provision in controversy is not authorized or is prohibited by the constitution of the United States.

"That in any action, suit or proceed."

That in any action, suit or proceeding in the Supreme Court when the meaning interpretation or construction of any language of any federal law or of the constitution of the United States Supreme Court declaring laws unconstitutional except by unanimous decision of all the justices of that body.

Just Ordinary Meaning

The bill also provides that in construction of the same shall be interpreted and construction of the words are commonly understood in everyday use unless the Supreme Court, by unanimous decision of all its members qualing the statutes the Supreme Court and it is the cause, shall decide that such literal interpretation is not the true expression of the legislative intention and meaning in the language of any federal law or of the constitution of any language of any federal law or of the constitution of any language of any federal law or of the constitution of any language of any federal law or of the constitution of the same shall be interpreted and construed literally as the words are commonly understood in everyday use unless the Supreme Court, by unanimous decision of all its members qualified to sit in the cause, shall decide that such literal interpretation is not the true expression of the legislative intention and meaning in the language in controversy.

"Unsettled, generally fair weather tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate cast winds," is the official traceast tolay. Sunrise, 5:02; sunset, 6:45.
The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 72 degrees; and a minimum of 67 de-

TODAY'S AIR PRORAM. Official flying hours, 3:30 to 7. p. in.

FIRST EVENT, 3:30 P. M. Daily duration exhibition flying Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$250; third \$140; fourth, \$120; fifth, \$101. Winner the one who remains in the 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, 5:30 P. M.

Eight-mile race for monoplanes, rizes: Pirst, \$500; second, \$300;

FOURTH EVENT, 6 to 7 P. M. Quick climbing. Prizes First, \$600 cond, \$300; third, \$200; fourth, \$150 PIFTH EVENT, 6 TO 7 P. M.

Weight carrying. Prizes: \$1,000; second, \$500; third, fourth, \$200. Exhibition of the Curtiss

BRINDLEY FLIES UP 11,726 FEE1

Atwood Meets With Minor Accident Near Erie, Pa.

earthly "astral bodies, and today Oscar A. Brindley, 26-year-old mechanics engineer, is being halled as one of the world's foremost aviators because of his feat, late Friday, in lifting his Wright biplane 11,726 feet into the air 576 feet higher than a heavier-than-air machine has ever before ascended.

Visits the Stars

"I wasn't dressed for cold work, said Brindley today, "or I could hav gone higher. I nearly froze up there and had to come down. I didn't know how easy it was; the next time, when

dress properly, I'm going to pay a visit to the stars. "Seriously, I think my machine would have gone a mile higher had I not got-ten so cold I was afraid I would lose control. I shall break my own record

Brindley has been flying only since May, having ascended alone after two hours and a half instruction in Dayton

The former world's altitude record was held by Commandant Felix of the French army corps, who, two weeks ago, ascended 11,150 feet at Etampes, France. For breaking this record Brindley receives \$1,000 in cash, a \$2,500 broken again at this meet, will receive an additional \$4,000 prize. A summary of the results of the Friday meet fol-

Priday's Summaries

record is beaten today or tomorrow.

Philip O. Parmelee in Wright hiplane, second, height 10,387 feet; prize \$650;

Howard Gill in Wright biplane, third, height 8,786 feet, prize \$850.

Daily duration—Won by A. L. Welsh

Daily duration—won my A. L. wenn in Wright biplane, time 3 hours 39 min-utes 26 seconds; prize \$500; Oscar A. Brindley, in Wright biplane, second; time 5:17:18, prize \$250; C. P. Rodgers in Wright biplane, third, time \$106:58 prize \$146; W. G. Beutty in Wright biplane, fourth, time 2:03:49, prize \$120; James Ward, in Curties biplane, fifth time 2:29:29, prize \$101. Twelve mile race for monoplanes—

Won by Tom Sopwith in a Eleriot time, 13:52:60; prize, 5500. Earl Oving-ton in Bleriot, second, time, 15:02; prize \$300. Rene Simon in Moisant, third: time, 15:07:40; prize, \$200.

Sixteen mile cross country and over water race—Won by Tom Sopwith in Bleriot monoplane; time, 15:38:30; prize, 11,000. Eugene Ely in Curties biplane, second; time, 17:07:75; prize, \$700. Lin-coin Beachey in Curties biplane, third; time, 17:58:42; prize, 1500. Captain Paul W. Beck in Curtiss biplane, fourth time, 19:21:12; prize, 1400. George Me-tach in Morane biplane, fifth; time, 20:04:94.

Alighting-Won by Tom Sopwits in Alighting—Won by Tom Sopwits in Bleriot monoplane; distance from mark 2 feet 2 inches; prize, 2556. Frank T. Coffyn in Wright biplane, second; dis-tance, 11 feet; prize, 3156. J. C. Turpin, in Wright biplane, third; distance, 12

feet 3.5 inches: prize, 3100.

Adopt Biplane

The biplane, a typically American institution, probably will be adopted by the American army for seouting purposes, ever the monoplane, which has been given preference abroad.

It was learned today that Major Samuel Reber of the signal corps, the government's aviation expert, who has attended all the aviation meetings as the government's representative, will sub-

STRIKE VICTORY IS SEEN IN BRITISH LABOR STRUGGLE

Brilliant Fight of Organized Workers Is Bringing Speedy Results.

London, Aug. 19 .-- After a conference with the strike leaders and the railway managers, Chancellor Lloyd-George, in his report to the government this afternoon, said that the outlook is more optimistic than at any time since the strike order was issued.

MUST GRANT DEMANDS

It is believed the railway companies will be forced to grant the demand for recognition of the unions and that then the way will be clear for arbitration of the demands for increased wages. If a royal commission is appointed, it

If a royal commission is appointed, it is said, the men will insist that it be headed by Lloyd-George, whom they believe will more fairly represent them than anyone in the government service.

London, Aug. 19.—"A quarter of a million men have joined the general railway strike.

'It is the greatest idustrial upheaval that England has ever seen,' said J. H. Thomas, M. P. and assistant secretary of the Amaigamated Society of Railway Servants, today.

Ranks Augmented

The ranks of the strikers are being constantly augmented everywhere. The government practically admits the statements of the strike leaders.

ments of the strike leaders.
The railway managers admit that in
the provinces the roads are "practically
tied up." In the London district they
are making desperate efforts to keep up
a semblance of ordinary service. They claim that two thirds of their employes have remained loyal.

The statement of the home office that The statement of the home office that food supplies were being moved was vigorously denied by Thomas and other layer leaders, who declared that in another twenty four hours every road in the United Kingdom would be at a grandfull. standstill.

The strike committee today conferred with representatives of the railway un-ions in Ireland and Scotland. ions in Ireland and Scotland.

In Ireland they say more than half the workers have quit. Scotland is cut off from London by rail and on the far northern roads general demoralization is reported.

The most remarkable feature of the strike is the good order and lack of viclence. Labor leaders are placing stress upon this.

Only two attempts to interfere with trains have been reported from the provinces thus far. The government, in an announcement that it has not given up attempts to bring about a set-

orders.

Mail Service Demoralized

The demoralization of the mail service caused the postoffice department to-day seriously to consider numerous of-fers of aeroplanists to deliver the mails. The street rail ray and tube situa-tion in London was not improved today.

Most Serious

The Loudon Times today said:

"It is a mistake to minimize the gravity of the situation, which is far more serious than anything that has previously occurred in the history of industrial troubles in this country. their success thus far, conditions in the slums in every large city are most seri-ous. Danger of starvation threatens

Refuse has not been removed and there is danger of pestilence. An Irish physician working in Liverpool slums is quoted as follows:

Children Dying

'First it is the children. They are dying everywhere, but it will not rest with them unless the refuse is removed. Should any infectious disease break out.

Should any infections disease break out among the people here it would carry them off like flies. The atmosphere of the city is awful."

Bread and provisions are becoming almost as difficult to get here as in Liverpool and suffering is intense among the poor.

Admit so ground
The home office this afternoon issued
I reassuring statement as follows:
There is perfect tranquillity in the
London district. The train service is London district. The train service is reduced, but diffective. There is no dearth of supplies except in London and Liverpool. There has been no serious rioting, although some disorders have been reported."

been reported."
The strike committee again conferred with Chancellor Lloyd-George and President Buxton of the Board of Trade this atternoon. The government made strenuous efforts to furnish a common ground upon which the railway managers and employes will met.

Against Mediation

The men insist upon dealing directly with the employers. They are against mediation through a concilation board of a royal commission, but agree that if they receive recognition as a union they are willing to submit their demands for increased Lay to arbitration. The average wage of the \$6.000 men employed by the railroads is \$6 a week. They demand increases averaging \$6 cents a week They also ask for changes in working conditions. The main issue and the direct cause of the strike, however, is the direct recognition of the utilous.

transporation of food supplies to the big cities from various ports. In this manner it is expected to avert fam.

Reports from Birmingham, Manches ter, Sheffield and Leeds say that many mills and collieries have shut down. It is feared that by tonight 75,000 miners will have been thrown out of work. A warship has today taken food to the Isle of Man.

Suffer in Silence

By United Press. Liverpool, Aug. 19.—The soldiers have been unable to furnish the city with even a partial food supply. Hunger is driving thousands to desperation. Men and women who in their extrem-

ity plundered bread shops are now suf fering in silence. T. P. O'Connor and Colonel Gerard Kyffin-Tyler, member of parliament, sent here by Home Sec-retary Churchill to investigate, today tried to make an agreement with the strikers and ship owners whereby food could be brought into the city to re-

lieve suffering. They were assured that the government would take any steps they recom mended and they have announce intention to see that the embargo is

emporarily lifted. The danger of pestilence is growing ourly.

Strikers Win By United Press

London, Aug. 19.—Fifteen thousand women factory strikers, most of whom have been out for weeks, today won their strike. Most of the firms involved granted

Most of the firms involved granted increased wages and recognition of the union. The condition of the women strikers was pititulul. Their leader, Mary MacArthur, declared that most of them were facing starvation, but that they held out heroically to the

that's all," said the leader today, "Our women fought a glorious fight. With empty stomachs and famished children they never wavered, and now, with re ognition of the union for the first tim we expect to accomplish great improve ment in working conditions and get bet-ter wages. This victory is but the first step in our fight to live."

Can't Come Home

By United Press.
London, Aug. 19.—Several thousand
Americans, anxious to get home and
blockaded here by the strike, today
asked the steamship companies to ar-

unable to coal. It is predicted that no more ships will sail from Liverpool un-til the general strike is settled.

Verge of Revolution

By United Press. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.-Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.—Great Britain is on the verge of a social and economic revolution, according to the Rev. William Byron Forbush, pastor of the North. Woodward Congregational church and widely known as a student of social conditions, here today.

He has just returned from a study of the conditions in England which have culminated in the spectacular uprising of labor against capital.

of labor against capital.
Class caste, monopely of the land by
the poblity and lack of educational opportunities for the poor are great causes of unrest, he ass

The peerage control of the land, he says, and the product is spent in lux-urious living rather than devoted to more production. The line between the classes is well marked, he holds, and tends to retard the development from lower levels. Trade and manual train-ing is lacking in the schools, says the minister.

PUBLICITY BILL SIGNED BY TAFT

By United Press.

Washington, Aug. 19.—President Taft today signed the campaign publicity bill, making the measure a law.

The new statute provides for com-plete publicity of campaign expenditures for the House and Senate before election, and limits the amount that each can spend in a single campaign to \$5,000 for a candidate for the House and \$10,000 for a candidate for the Sen-

CONGRESS PREPARES TO QUIT NEXT TUESDAY

By United Press.
Washington, Aug. 19.—With 's legislative wheels practically clear congress today prepared for adjournment by Tuesday or Wednesday of next

BIG EDITION ON SHOAF MYSTERY

His Last Letter Promised re Prove Otis Times Explosion Conspirator.

Girard, Kans., Aug. 19.-Following word from Los Angeles today that no trace had yet been found of George H. Shoaf, correspondent of the Appeal to Reason, the fearless Socialist weekly today planned to issue a sensational issue. The first pages of the paper as it was intended to be has been cast into the melting pot and a front page carrying in big letters the following caption:

'SHOAP SLUGGED AND PROBABLY MURDERED' has been substituted in its place.

The last word that was heard from Shoaf himself is in the form of a letter sent C. L. Phifer, of the Appeal editorial staff, under date of August 12, It is a remarkable document from the fact that it outlines the matter which he had been able to dig up during six veeks' efforts in Los Angeles.

The mere fact that he was ready to charge Otis with the full responsibility of the 'Times' explosion, naming the man he hired to destroy the build-ing," and that he injuded to present "facts and cricumstances more than sufficient to warrant the immediate indictment of Otis by the grand jury!"
gives a motive for the murder of this

intrepid investigator. Perhaps the contents of this le Perhaps the contents of this letter in some way got into the hands of Otts' friends, and as a result Shoaf was made away with. In the letter Shoaf expresses his opinion that he might fall victim to sluggers employed by Otts.

The concluding paragraph of this letter, the Appeal continues, will become in time a revolutionary classic. The letter follows:

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12, 1911.

My Dear Phifer: In another cover I am sending you some photographs and drawings of the "Times" building. Two of the photographs MUST be returned to (name withheld by the Appeal).

Be sure that he gots the two photographs.

came withheld by the Appeal). Be arre that he gots the two photographs.

By Monday night I expect to have my stary in shape to send it to you. It is a hot one and will create consternation from coast to coast. In it I charge Otis with the full responsibility of "The Times" explosion, assing the man he hired to destroy the building. The story will contain statements and facts and features, and the relation of circumstances, more than sufficient to warrant the immediate indictment of Otis by the grand jury. As the story will shortly be with you I will not discuss it here.

At one time I expected to fall rictim to aluggers employed by Otis, but I believe now I have thrown suspected ones completely off and will emerge unseathed. Of course, after the publication of my story there is no telling what these fellows may try to do. But I have a good revolver and I never go unarmed. Besides, I am not a vald, and that is nine-tenths of the battle.

I want to do the best I can at all times. This fight with me is the business of my life. All my life I have sacrificed and tolled for my ideal. I am never with my family much as I would love to be, and more than once I have incurred personal dauger in the performance of my work for the Appeal. All that I am and have, and mope to be, long ago I dedicated to the work of bringing about the emancipation of those who toil. I am satisfied. If I can educate my children and enable my wife to dodge the potter's field I will be content. I may not have—but I am square and sincere and full of fight, and I am no quit ter. Yours for Socialism, GEORGE H. SHOAF.

William J. Burne intimated that would be found in jail somey charged with some minor offense.

HOW TO CROSS STREETS chubs are planned among the children of the city to teach them how to play games that will prevent them from falling under street cars and autos.

COTTAGE GROVE avenue cars between Seventy-first and Seventy-ninth street will run more frequently here-after, following many complaints. Five-minute service is promised.

FEAT BUILDINGS in course of erec-tion on the North Side were tied up by building trades strikes Friday. Plumb-ers' and steamfitters' jorisdictional disputes are given as the cause.

PLOATING GAMBLING studios in the guise of carnivals were attacked by the Cicero marshall last night at Fifti-eth and Ogden avenues. Faro, craps and roulette were being played freely.

LINCOLN CENTER—Cakwood and Langley avenues—free lecture Sunday morning at 11 by Prof. Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago. Subject: "Corea and Japan."

WILLIAM SKINNER, 2926 Wallace street, is seeking his 21-year-old wife, who disappeared Wednesday, wearing a cream colored suit, black shoes and stockings. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall with black hair, blue eyes.

ARTHUR H. JACOBS, 2915 Prince-ton avenue, was found guilty of pander-ing in Judge Turnbungh's court. His wife testified to turning over to him over \$2,000 of her earnings since she married him, February, 1910.

married him, February, 1910.

COLLISIONS will be impossible, it is said, when the railroads get to the point of petting in a device invented by J. H. Jacob, of Hammond, and O. K. d by the interstate Commerce Commission. The invention establishes communication between engineers and station agents.

THOMAS SMYTH, president of the drainage board, faces possible impeachment if he does not sign the July payroll of several hundred employes. His delay in the work on the Calumet-Sageanal is being strongly criticized by Hyde Park residents.

EIGHTY MILLIONAIRES passed East through Chicago from Los Angeles, which city they reached in automobiles hast month following a cross-country trip all the way from the Stiantic coast. They crossed the land in twenty-nine days.

IRVING PARK residents who sympathize with trade unionism have effected a baycott against Charles Brookman's bakery shop, located at 4006 North Kimball avenue near Isving Park boulevard, because he operates a non-

FORTY WOMEN of Grand Crossing compelled the city bullding department to test down a fence across an alley that "pocketed" the citizens who had only one street as a means of grees. Two railroad companies have blocked streets through track elevation.

WEST HAMMOND will be provided with water from the Chicago mains through contract awaiting the completion of the Roseland pumping station. On the village green. He quoted the Wirginia Brooks was instrumental in securing the permission from the Banifary District.

MAYWOOD, Ill.—L. H. Sweeney, village marshal, put to rout 600 members, of the First Cavalry. Illinois National Guard, when they attempted to bivouse the village green. He quoted the United States Constitution to prove his point.

AURORA—Instead of being buried.

eities will meet in the First Regiment Civil War veteran, has advertised for Army September 28-30 to frame model a room, with permission to fly the stay ordinances for governing public sanitation. It will be one of the divisions of the international municipal namen across the Detroit river from

ROCKEFELLER INTERESTS took snother hold of the Chicago stomach when the Ghills Company, capitalized at \$6,000,000, and operating restaurants in New York City, leased the ground

Amusements

GARRICK MAT. TODAY 2:15: Ever 8:15 KINEMACOLOR

PARK—Tonig't, free and purchased the Hofbran restaurant by Brousek's military building at 75 West Monroe street. Childs will remodel the building within

hand concert by Brousek's military hand.

ADOLPH LARSON, real estate man, is being used for \$5,000 following a quarrel regarding a deal.

W. E. COUEFER, \$238 Monroe street, left for Bay View, Mich., where he will spend the summer with his family.

HARRY MEOLD, painter, 3500 Le Moyne street, fell 30 feet from a ladder and suffered possible fatal injuries. POOTBALL ACCIDENTS may be fewer as the result of new rules given in a book just published by A. G. Spalding.

MRS. KINNESKI, wife of a South Chiengo steel worker and mother of five children, hang herself last night just before her husband returned home.

E. T. WHALEN, a switchman on the Sasta Fe and liying at 207 West Ong tario street, see joiled from the top of a box car and seriously injured.

SULLIVAN, Dunne and Hearst have signed in a peace next and divided real works have been an area and the North Shore Vileste.

of a box car and seriously injured.

SELLIVAN, Dunne and Hearst have joined in a peace pact and divided representation at the coming Democratic county convention is the report today.

1.751 DOG OWNERS have been notified by the city prosecutor that they are delinquent in paying the licenses on all the water it needs and flushing the river.

STREET CAR, elevated and railroad companies get the most benefit of the aviation meet. The nickels and dimes have piled up higher than at any other time. They wouldn't mind continuing the affair forever, but it is said that the trustees of the meet declare it is a loding affair. The traction corporations have offered no aid.

have offered no aid.

MILK DEALERS are up in arms against an ordinance which compels them to put an exact quart or pint into a bottle. This they declare impossible in the face of a patent held by a monopoly licensed to manufacture bottles of exact size. The law of compensation through average tests of forty-eight bottles is the test the dealers ask to prevent chenting patrons.

SIEGEL-COOPER interests owning.

SIEGEL-COOPER interests owning the Hazel Pure Food Company and Marshall Field interests, represented by the auditor of the latter concern, are said to be behind the proposed absorption of the United Food Products Company to the United Food Products Company has been pure Food Communication. pany by the Hazel Pure Food Company.

If the concerns consolidate it will represent a capitalization of \$1,750,000 with a chain of thirty-five stores.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

MILWAUKEE.—A spelling bee will be one of the features of the state fair. This decision was reached at a meeting of the state fair board.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A local judge holds that the Salvation Army has a right to hold services in the streets and must not be molested by the police.

GREENPORT, I. T.—Blood-poisoning, caused by a rosethorn scratch on the hand, received at her mother's grave, caused the death of Miss Susan Reichst, who was soon to be a bride.

LEWES, Del.—An umbrella, several yards of olicioth and more than a hundred pounds of iron and steel junk wore found inside a seventeen foot shark, caught yesterday.

DAYFON One and steel containing the property of the pr

DAYTON, Ohio. Attaching one end of a string to the trigger of a shotgun fixed in a chair and the other end to a door knob, Walter Anderson slammed the door and was instantly killed.

the door and was instantly killed.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—Shouts of "Foxy Grandpa," greeted Theodore Roosevelt when he spoke here last night at the close of the Italian American Aid society carnival. He grianed, poor fellow.

GARY, Ind,—Otto Frame, aged 11 understood the aviation detachment is a suddent of the aviation detachment at the close of the Italian American Aid society carnival. He grianed, poor fellow.

GARY, Ind,—Otto Frame, aged 11 understood the aviation detachment at the close of the aviation detachment and the control of the cont

GARY, Ind.—Otto Frame; aged 11. heard a noise in the barnyard, seized his rifle and fired at what he believed was a large hawk. He killed a bald engle, measuring six feet from tip to tip.

MAYWOOD, III.-L. H. Sweeney, vil-

DETROIT, Mich.—Snugglers of Chireach Buffalo by 2 o'clock, fro
namen across the Detroit river from
Canada are plying their trade. Immigration officials are investigating today, following the capture of three Chinamen in charge of a white man, Simigglers receive \$150 for every Chinaman.

ON "GRAFT IN OR

KENOSHA. Wis.—An inquest following the fibling of the body of Hugo Anger, 37, member of a prominent Milwaukee family, in a deserted school-bouse late yesterday, failed to throw any light on the mystery. Police believe Anger was murdered in some mysterious manner and the body carted to the building.

NINE WORLD FANOUS DARE-DEVIL SPEED SLAUGHTERING PROFES-SIONALS WILL RIDE LIKE DEMONS FOR THE SPEED KING CHOWN IN THE

COMISKEY & AVIATION SWEEPSTAKES at the MOTORCYCLE RACES TONIGHT

BIG CARD TOMORROW (SUNDAY) NIGHT, INCLUDING THE AVIATION SWESPHTARES, AND ANOTHER WEDNESDAY NIGHT Puddock, 15c; Stadium Seate, 25c; Soc; Reserved Seate, 75c. Tel. Lake View 225 ONLY ONE MORE PATRICK CONWAY'S POP. BAND

EXCLUSIVE AS CREATION. MONITOR & MERRIMAC NOW 250 THRILLS—THE DERBY, ROYAL GORGE, BLUESTREAK Svithold Pionic CHUTES, SCENIC, VELVET COASTER - 20 OTHERS MODERN WOODMEN'S PICNIC-TODAY-TORIGHT

Mrs. 'Bud' Mars' Superstition Is the Fear of One-Eyed Men BRINGS RESULTS



MRS. "BUD" MARS, SEATED AT THE WHEEL OF HER HUSBAND'S BIPLANE

BY MRS, "BUD" MARS
Wife of the Aviator Whose Peats in the
Asroplane Have Given Him an
International Reputation
There is no worse sign at an aviation meet than a one-syed man. I

International Reputation

There is no worse sign at an aviation meet than a ene-syed man. I am always so sorry for a man or woman so deformed, but my sympathy does not lessen my knowledge that his presence is harmful.

The day that Johnstone and Badger were killed a man with one eye loitered about the Johnstone hangar. Every time I saw him I knew that something dreadful would happen and it did.

Badger wasn't reckless. If he did have a boy of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did have a boy of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did have a boy of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did have a boy of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did have a boy of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did have a boy of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did have a boy of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did have a boy of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did have a boy of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did have a boy of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did have a boy of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did here was a story of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless. If he did here was a story of 10 at school in South Badger wasn't reckless and a man with one cycle of them.

BRINDLEY FLIES TYPOS VOTE AID UP 11,726 FEET TO M'NAMARAS

(Continued From Page 1.)

understood the aviation detachment will be established at Omaha, to study

will be established at Omana, to study the flying game from all angles. The first actual use of heavier-than-air machines by the army will, it is said, be in the forthcoming manuevers, when signal corps men will operate the biplanes for "locating the enemy."

Eniftary District.

ENAMELED WATER PIPFS as used in Milwankee were declared a success by a Chicago aldermanic committee that visited the Socialist city. They will recommend for same kind of piping here to prevent rotting due to electroly.

HEALTH COMMISSIONERS

United States Constitution to prove his point.

AURORA—Instead of being buried beside the husband of Dr. Margaret will shortly after 6 o'clock last night desired the Socialist city. They will recommend the same kind of piping here to prevent rotting due to electroly.

HEALTH COMMISSIONERS

Milwapkee no.

a Chicago aldermanic committee that a faited the Socialist city. They will ing a casket, Dr. Milcust.

a cemetery permit.

WASHINGTON.—Because he says the street or prevent rotting due to electroly-lik.

HEALTH COMMISSIONERS of 200 in the capital, Private John Daizell, Civil War veteran, has advertised for og an to frame model.

"A room, with permission to fly the planned to leave at 16 o'clock to the Buffalo by 2 o'clock, from where the planned to leave at 16 o'clock to the Buffalo by 2 o'clock, from where the planned to leave at 16 o'clock to the Buffalo by 2 o'clock, from where the planned to leave at 16 o'clock to the Buffalo by 2 o'clock, from where the planned to leave at 16 o'clock to the Buffalo by 2 o'clock, from where the planned to leave at 16 o'clock to the Buffalo by 2 o'clock, from where the planned to leave at 16 o'clock to the Buffalo by 2 o'clock, from where the planned to leave at 16 o'clock to the Buffalo by 2 o'clock, from where the planned to leave at 16 o'clock to the

Harry Brolaski, who has become famous throughout the United States for EMPLOYERS' AGENTS MADE CAPOSURES OF MUNICIPAL CONTROL OF POLYCE ASSISTANTS Pocially, the connection of the police departments with gambling and vice, will "Hentlemen coppers" have been approximately.

MIR. Brolaski was for years one of the gambling kings of the West. A few years ago he reached a sudden decision that the game was not worth the cost.

Since then he hus devoted his time to investigation work and the lecture platform. He will speak tomerrow evening in the pulpit of Rev. Elmer Williams, who recently organized the men of his congregation into a corps of volunteer investigators to watch the police on the North Side.

FOUR KILLED, MANY HURT IN SOLIET STEEL MILL EXPLOSION

Johiet, Ill., Aug. 19.—Four men were killed, four faially injured, and a half hundred dikabled in an explosion that weeked the Illinois Steel company plain here Friday afternoon.

A ladie of malten metal was overturned on the wet floor of the foundry. The explosion, which resulted, hew the root off the building. The smoke, flame and gas that followed blinded the men so that they could only grope for the secures.

Special Correspondence.
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19.—Practically the same dividing line resulted overy yote taken in the Typographical Union convention. The administration forces and the insurgents engaged in a ferce debate hat night on the recent Hearst atrike in Chicago and the result-ant lockout on the part of seven other papers affiliated with Chicago's news-The conver

convention decided that locals would levy an assessment of 25 cents on all members, payable within sixty days, for the defense of the McNama-ras. A motion to donate \$10,000 to the defense fund was voted down.

The convention approved the report of the committee sustifining the charter of the Newspaper Writers Union No. 9 of Milwaukee, of which Congressman Victor L. Berger is a member.

The convention passed a resolution expressing as the sense of the convention that all members of the union should refuse to parronize. Chinese laundries, restaurants and other estab hishments. Local unloss are nuthorized to asses fines for ribistions. It was voted unenimously to cancel the \$5.000 note from the history union

held by the typographical union and to

return the note.

A resolution authorizing the executive council of the union to co-operate with the president of the Chicago local in an attempt to unionize so-called "unfair" (blicago job offices was adopted.

By another resolution the council was instructed to assume full charge of the instructed to assume full charge of the council was been assumed to the curric Publishing. ON "GRAFT IN CHICAGO" cotroversy with the Curtic company.

exposures of municipal corruption, especially the connection of the police departments with gambling and vice, will deliver an address tomorrow evening at the Grace M. E. church, La Salle avenue and Locust street.

His topic will be, "Graft in Chicago," Mr. Brolaski is expected: of the ins William A. Field, supervisor of the Illinois Steel company, the make some startling disclosures about Chicago politics. He has been engaged in investigation work in many cities and knows just how the old party polities work. He will base his talk to morrow evening on first-hand information.

Mr. Brolaski was for years one of the gambling kings of the West. A few years ago he reached a sudden decision that the game was not worth the cost.

COURT ATTACK

(Continued From Page 1.)

thorized, in the discretion of the members thereof, to certify any such question to the Supreme Court of the United States for decision in advance of the trial of the cause on the serits in said lower court, commission or tribunest. The United States department of justice shall pay all the necessary expenses and costs of presenting every such question in the Supreme Court of the United States.

"It shall be the duty of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"It shall be the duty of the Supreme were under the United States.

"It shall be the duty of the Supreme court of the United States.

"It shall be the duty of the Supreme were undersonal Union, who has been in the city several days weeking a conference with Julius Kruttschnitt of the Union Pacific road, has left for Kanasa City. He came here to six My. Kruttschnitt on of any such act, law o constitutions of any such act, law o constitutions poyrsion."

Power Is Assumed Senator Bourne said, in presenting the

"I think it is generally conceded there are dealing with it individually.

"A think it is generally conceder there is no express authority for the Supreme Court's exercise of power to declare a law unconstitutional.

This power has been assumed by the an incident of the exercise of the powers expressly conferred. I believe it is within the power of congress to prescribe the number of concurring judges necessary in arriving at a decision which shall constitute the decision of the court.

This power has been assumed by the sum incident of the exercise of the powers expressly conferred. I believe it is within the power of congress to prescribe the number of concurring judges necessary in striving at a decision which shall constitute the decision of the court.

The first section of the bill I have offered requires that where a state law or an act of congress is declared unconstitutional the court must be unanimous. One dissenting vote will establish the existence of a reasonable doubt it also provides that the language of an act must be construed unless the court, by unanimous decision, rule otherwise. The purpose of this bill is not to allow one, two, three or four members of the Supreme Court to overrule eight, seven, six or five members of that dis-

'ALL HOG' REFUSES TO MEET PEDERATION COMMITTEES

to meet a joint committee of shop-men of all the entire Harriman lines in the west, but the latter was out of the city.

While the Illinois Central system is

one of the Harriman lines

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS SEEK WORKING AGREEMENTS

SAWMILL OPERATORS CLOSE MILLS TO FIGHT UNION New Orleans, Aug. 19.—Tes thousand men will be thrown out of employment if twenty-two mills in the Southers Sawmill Operators' association, in Loui siams and coutheast Texas, close in com-pliance with an order and to be the re-sult of the conference of operators jus-closed in Chicago.

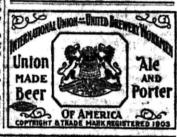
Electric Light Makes Your Home Modern

tric Light has more com forts, conveniences and economies. It attracts a more desirable class of tenants and commands a higher rental. It requires less frequent interior decorating, because Electric Light is clean.

We wire your home at cost, allowing you two years in which to pay, without interest. Fix-tures installed on same basis.

Commonwealth Edison Company 120 W. Adams Street

Vm. D McJainkin Affrentialing Avise.



The Chicago Daily Socialist Has Investigated and Endorses The Western Casket & Undertaking Company

UNION LABOR

Many members of the labor unions of Chicago have indorsed the Western Casket and Undertaking company in its fight against the "functal trust, the Un-dertakers" association, which for years monopolized the undertaking business here, and in many cases oppressed its

workers.

Since the Western Casket and Under-taking company was organized, a year and a half ago, it has grown steadily, and it is now estimated that more than three-quarters of the funerals of mem-bers of labor unions and their families in Chicago are handled by this con-

company in steadily increasing num-bers, and have found relief from extor-tion of the funeral trust. "the most vi-cious trust in the world."

The first object of the association in

tion of the timeral trust, "the most vicious trust in the world."

The ideal object of the association in
the trust was to raise prices and scep
them raised, and this policy was curried out in impressive fashion. The
"high cost of living" was far outdone
by "the high cost of dying," and instances are known where four or five
times the brooter charges was made
against families, too grief-atticken to
know that they were being knowed
tipon and robbed. In many cases the
family purse had been exhausted by
long Bluess and heavy doctors' hills,
and the burden of debt caused by the
extortionate charges of the funeral trust
was one under which families struggled
for months and years.

There are approximately 2,000 deaths
in Chicago cach month, and there are
410 undertakers. This means an average
of seven truscrais to each time each
month. The smaller undertakers however, often hundle as low as one a
month, charging outtageous prices in
order to kneet their concerns going.

At least a number of undertakers of
the butter type and business men decided to put an and to these conditions, to
supply Chicago with a funeral service
at cost, plus only such a charge as to
make a fuir and reasonable return.

They formed the Western Casket and
Undertaking company, and in order to
be able to reduce expenses still further
and mashle them to make still lower
prices to the public they formed a chain
of seventies—earshighments throughout
Chicago.

These are the principles on schich the
Western Casket and Undertaking coinpany is founded.

From The Chicago De

thereby putting an eight to warker tion.

2. Employing union workmen only, paying them good wages and giving them fair hours and proper working and sanitary conditions.

2. Cutting out the "middlemen's profit by manufacturing and selling its own goods, thereby giving the public the benefit of the saving.

public the benefit of the saving.

In other words, the Western Cusket and Underlaking company, while a corporation is a corporation with a soul. Through all its dealings with its workmen and with the public it serves shines the purpose of its officers to conduct the undertaking business elong upright and honerable lines, observing the golden rule in every transaction and causing its clients to feel that the officials and representatives of the company sympathised with them in their loss and would do all in their power to make the loss less polgnant.

The corporation form of the Western Casket and Undertaking company is merely a convenience.

The purposes and policies and personalities of its officials are the real company.

cera.

Its policy of strictly achiering to the golden rule in dealing with the grist-attricken, of charging prices far below those of the undertakers trust, and of employing none but union workmen at fair wages made it the largues firm in the business in Chicago and forced the trust on the defensive.

Union workmen who follow the policy of dealing only with those firms that employ whose statements appointed, dignified fangers were within their reach for held or less than within their reach for held or less than

that the day of the "cheap tuneral" was over. They discovered that richly appointed, dignified funerals were within their reach for his for less than bad, the prices the trust had charged for its cheapest and poorest service. They found also that their grisf was treated with the same tender consideration as if they had ordered services costing thousands of dollars.

At the same time femilies of greater

costing thousands of dollars.

At the same time camilles of greater means found great reductions in their tills, and at the same time greater ategance, dignity and beauty of service.

All this superlative excellence of service, something new to Chicago, together with the extraidely low prices charged, brought forth such a public response that the Western Casket and Undertaking company today handles more first. ing company today handles more fu-neral services than all the trust under-takers put together. The factory of the Western Casket

The factory of the Western Casket company, at 20th street and Center avenue. Chicago, is one of the largest factories of the sort in the world.

Every employe is a union man of good standing, and it has been the policy of the company to encourage workmen in their union affiliations, knowing that calightened unionism stands for the good of the employed and the employer alike.

wages are fair, hours are reasonable, the working conditions are maintained at a high standard, and minitary conditions are excellent.

As a result of this policy it would be hard to find a more loyal, contented and better astisfied but of workman than the employees of this company.

Union workman who have patronized the western Casket and Undertaking Company have been loud in fig praises, and through the recommendations of its clients the Western has found its circle of triends in Chacago, already large, growing rapidly and constantly."

Linat the Western Casket and Undertaking Company is a correct the western Casket and Undertaking Company have been loud in fig praises, and through the recommendations of its clients the Western number of the western and the western than all the trust undertakes put together.

What They Say:

that members of labor unions have endorsed The Western Casket & Undertaking Company in its fight against the funeral trust.

that three-quarters of the funerals of members of labor unions and their families in Chicago are conducted by this concern.

that the Western Casket & Undertaking Company's prices are far below those of the funeral trust.

that Western Casket & Undertaking Company employs none but union workmen at fair wages.

that union workmen find relief from the extortion of the funeral trust by engaging Western service.

that instances are known where four or five times the charge was made against families by the funeral trust.

that the Western Casket and Undertak-

From The Chicago Daily Socialist, July 17th, 1911. Page 4, Column 8.

In Case of Death Telephone Central 368 WESTERN CASKET & UNDERTAKING CO. SEVENTEEEN BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CHICAGO

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

MINERS, KEEP AWAY
Miners are requested to keep away
from mines in Saline county, Illinois.
The miners in this county are on strike
against cutting or loading coal on night
shift, TRUST BUSTING PROVES USELESS

Probers of Steel Trust Slow to See Real Facts.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The light of Socialist economics is penetrating the dark chamber of the steel investigating committee

Trust Can't Be Busted

After grappling with the trust prob lem for nearly three months most of the members of the steel committee are beginning to learn that combina-Stanley, however, is still determined to put industry on a competitive basis

Very often he loses his temper when witnesses present arguments in favor of the trusts.

The hearings before this committee are beginning to embrace the entire industrial question. Representative Littleton, a prominent member of the committee, intends to introduce a resolution providing for a congressional investigation of the industrial situation and the relations between capital and labor.

Won't See Facts

Won't See Facts

Of course, it is evident that none of
the members of the committee intend
to be gr. led by the findings of their innestigations. They are determined, no
matter what the facts reveal, to perpetuate the existing order. But it is interesting to Sc lialists to note that even
Democrats are learning that society
can not go back to the days of competition.

When Stanley began the steel trust

when Stanley began the steel trust investigation all the Democratic newspapers predicted congress would soon pass anti-trust legislation. But since the committee has thrashed out the trust question it is apparent that congress is more than likely to pass legislation regulating, but legalizing, industrial combinations.

Arguments Are Familiar

To a Socialist correspondent the arguments of Gary and Perkins sound very familiar. One hears now and then statements to the effect: That trusts are able to control the

That trusts utilize the waste prod-

ucts.
That they are economical and sys-

tematic.

That they are able to use the best and most improved machinery.

That they are in line with industrial

Perkins' Argument

Here is a sample of Perkins' argu

ment:

"There is more than one kind of a revolution. We are accustomed to think only of revolutions at arms, and

think only of revolutions at arms, and whoever heard of a people going on, after a successful revolution, under the old conditions that existed before the revolution? If so, of what earthly use would have been the revolution? "During the last quarter of a century particularly, inventors have wrought a mighty revolution in the machinery and the methods by which business is transacted. No revolution at arms ever wrought more radical chauges. How long is it going to take us to wake up to this fact and govern ourselves accordingly?"

Makes Old Ples

Makes Old Ples

Here Perkins made a plea for "the supervision of our big business concerns before we smash them to pleces."

While the representatives of the steel trust use the Socialist argument to show that combination has taken the place of competition because of the petition because of the induritial development they are careful, however, not to point out that the same evolution is bound to continue, and that finally combination will have to give way to co-operation. Also they are very far from the So-cialist point of view when it comes to the trust's relations toward its em-

Perkins has told the committee plain-

ly that the steel trust is opposed to the recognition of unions and that it stands for the open shop-competition among the workingmen.

Workers Compete

However, the workers th However, the workers themselves will handle that question as they always had to, even when they are employed by small business men and advocates of the competitive order. It is a fact that the small business men use trust methods themselves when it comes to dealing with unions. Witness the many union-busting organizations among the middle class.

The Stanley committee is vindicating

The Stanley committee is vindicating the Socialist philosophy every day, Yet Stanley does not know this,

Peter Power's Labor Talks

TEXTILE WORKERS

PLAN WORLD STRIKE

The next great international industrial struggle—now that the marine workers have pointed the way to success—will doubtless be that of the textile workers. At a recent conference in amsterdam of delegates representing textile industries it was unanimously decided to prepare for an international decided to prepare for an international strike for the eight hour workday, union recognition, better wages, abolition of night work for women and children, and unless recognitions.

DON'T BAT SCAB BREAD All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

Union Meetings

Bollermakers, 221, 4039 w. Madison.
Bollermakers Henpers, 8, 4122 Lake.
Brick, T. & T. C. Workers, 4, 118th and
Michigan.
T. C. Workers, 49, 7013 Ravensawood Parli:
Carpenters Bro. Dist. Cl., 50 Bandolph.
Carpenters, Amal., 728, Evanston, Ill.
Carpenters, Amal., 1, 331 La Salle.
Coremakers, 448, 515 S. Haisted.
Dock Carpenters, 1, 227 W. Washington.
Engineers, 69, 814 Harrison.
Engineers, 117, Lang's Hall, Hammond, Ind.
Engineers, 117, Lang's Hall, Hammond, Ind.
Engineers, 87, 814 Harrison.
Engineers, 818, 814 Harrison.
Insurance Agents, 189, 1814 Marshington.
Insurance Agents, 189, 1814 Washington.
Maintenance Waymen, 184, 48th and Paulina
Metal Workers, 54 N. Clark.
Maintenance Waymen, 184, 48th and Paulina
Metal Workers, 54 N. Clark.

ment Workers, 188, Halsted & Maxwell, I Carriers, 238, 814 Harrison, urance Agents, 180 W. Waahington, litors, Flait, 1807 W. Washington, 180

SUNDAY MEETINGS Chicago Federation of Labor, Musicians' Hall, 175 W. Washington. Exters, 548, 331 La Salle. Nec: Bottle and Liquer Drivers, 344, 180 W. on, 2 p. m. rs, 248, 36 W. Late, 9 a. m. opers, 94, 63° W. Lake, 9 a. m. C. Worker' Dist. Cl., 1, 156 W.

Sopers, 24, 32, 156 W.

C. Workers' Disi. Cl., 1, 156 W.

Co. Workers' Disi. Cl., 1, 156 W.

Co. Workers' Disi. Cl., 1, 156 W.

T27, 381 La Salle.

H. R., 1, Masonic Tesiple, 2 p.m.

4, 636 Lake.
Loco., 98, 134 W. Randolph.
Loco., 231, 426 W. 63d.
Loco., 231, 426 W. 63d.
Loco., 231, 50 Revere 1608.

Loco., 231, 50 Revere 1608.

Loco., 232, East Chicago, Ind.

College, 325, East Chicago, Ind.

Tyr. Emp., 327, W. Chicago, Ill.

aners, 19866, 232 N. Clark.

1, 7, 3101 E. 92d.

1, 17, 3101 E. 92d.

1, 16, 184 Wentworth.

1, 47, R. C. Hall, Garr, Ind.

1, 65, 641 S. Halsted.

1, 91, 19600 Torrence pv.

1, 145, East Chicago, Ind.

Furniture, 722, 26 W. Randolph.

Flano, 738, 1665 W. 121h.

Coal., 794, 232 N. Clark.

4, 1356 E. 64th.

573, Madison and Westers.

1876, Archee and Westers.

1878, 1658 W. 18th.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE on at the Miloin Pactory, Milwaukee. CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 15.

PRINTERS DECIDE NOT TO FIGHT BOSSES IN OWN FIELD

San Fancsico, Cai., Aug. 19.-The In ternational Typographical union will not go into the newspaper business in cities where members of the trade have

been locked out by employers.

This has been decided by the annual convention of the organization in session here. A proposal that the executive council be authorized to equip and operate newspapers in cities where printers are locked out was defeated. The financial report was submitted Friday. It showed that \$55,000 had been spent last year for strikes and that the pership of the union would prob

council with the recommendation that the money be otherwise raised. be represented by council. the money be otherwise raised.

Above is pictured the future in store

The big machines in union shops give employment to men who provide for their families with the wages earned. The trust wants to substitute chil-dren in place of men.

lions of America's growing gen

SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN-

WARD BREA

88

THEN HIT BACK

Pedestrians of irving Park boulevard last night were treated to an exciting experience when a teamster, whipping up his horses, was being chased down the street by a policeman and a crowd of boys, who were yelling "Scab! Scab!" Not until an Evanston avenue car rame to the aid of the teamster by ob-structing the pursuers did the merry hase slop.
Investigation proved that the excite-

ment was the result of a war being made on a local bakery on Kimbali av-enue near the boulevard, which recent-ly threw out its union bakers and sub-stituted strike breakers in their places. The teamster had stopped to deliver

a load of flour and was spotted by the sympathizers, who immediately asked him how he could consistently unload a wagon into a senb bakery. He answered defiantly that he was able to do any damned thing he pleased. This angered the crowd, wno followed him when he left, smearing him in a delightful manner with mud from adjacent unpaved streets.

The cop also joined the crowd. He

didn't seem very anxious to arrest the boys who were chasing the wagon, and apparently thought aiding a scab was also as bad as violation of the city

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will visit Vancouver on Tuesday, Aug. 29. He will be welcomed by the central la-bor body and a committee is arranging for a mass meeting. President Gom-pers is en route to Sun Francisco, where he will be the Labor Day

R. S. Ward, R. A. Riggg and W. J. Bartlett will represent Winnipeg Tradea and Labor Council at the Calgary convention of the Trades and Labor convention. gress of Canada next month. In all probability Mr. Rigg will be a candi-date for fraternal delegate to the next session of the American Federation of

British Columbia unionists will regret to learn that William Davidson vas not re-elected as an executive coard member of the Western Federation of Miners for this term, largely because the executive has been de-creased in membership from eleven to seven. That his services will not be

ost to the labor movement in British lost to the labor movement in British Columbia will be the wish of all who know his worth. B. C. unionists will also be pleased to learn that Ernest Mills was re-elected by acclamation as international secretary-treasurer of the W. F. of M.

Vancouver unionists will he year's Labor Day (Sept. 4) celebration at Recreation Park, North Vancouver. A picnic and athletic meet in the after-noon, with a dance in the early even-ing, is to make up the program. A joint committee of the Trades and Labor Council and the Building Trades Council has charge of the arrange-ments. New Westminster and Victoria unionists will be invited to join in the day's outing.

ON WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will not be present Monday in the United States Circuit Court in Washington when the contempt cases against John Mitchell. Frank Morrison and himself are taken

present year.

The convention unanimously decided to cancel a loan of \$5,000 made to the hatters three years ago during the Danbury strike. A proposition to take \$100,000 from the extension fund of the output of the convention to erect headquarters in Indian-apolis was referred to the executive council with the convention of the conve He passed through Chicago yesterda;

There is only one way to prevent thin.

Look for the union label on all bread
that is bought and consumed by the
some folks.

thousands of bakery workers be kept safe from the attacks of the present garbled civilization. Look for the prion label

Speaking Music Games **Dancing** Shade Trees Races Enjoyment and Socialism

This Will Be Another Labor **Protest** Demonstration

EVERY Socialist labor protest, a protest against a system that not only allows

innocent workingmen to be kidnaped and lets criminal detectives run at large, but grinds the iron heel of oppression into those who work so others may own.

SUNDAY, Sept. 3

THE OPENING GUN

of the Judicial Campaign will be fired at RIVERVIEW Sunday, Sept. 3, 1911, when

HON. **EMIL**

Mayor of Milwaukee, will address the monster throng which will gather there

to solidify their HON. EMIL SEIDEL ranks and unite their forces in a great epoch-making

Socialist Campaign RALLY

Tickets 25c

GOOD FOR ADMISSION TO THE PARK AND PICNIC GROVE AND

Creation Monitor and Merrimac Velvet Coaster Royal Gorge Derby and the Chutes



prietor. If we fail we will let know where there is a UNION SHOP in your virgity. Union Headquarters, 331 La Salle St. Room 409. Phone Harrison 5726

William D. Haywood and Frank Sohn NDUSTRIAL SOCIALISM

CLASSIFIED

Araghtest cut to an understanding of Secretary, copy, \$1 & dosen, \$5 a hundred, express pre-Chan, H. Kerr & Co., 118 W. Kinzie St., Chic

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A GERMAN WILLOW-BARKET maker to go to Wyoming. Address, A. E. Care Chicago Daily Socialist.

Agents

SOLICITORS OR AGENTS HAVING REGU lar customers can make good side money oliciting clock and watch repairs. Liberal ominission.
Call at 1162 Diversey Boulevard, 3d fiat.
Phone Graceland 91.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—TOU OA make money selling a good family me ical work. Large profits. See the beek " Physician in the House." Call or write I J. H. Greer, '52 Dearborn st. Chloage.

PARTNER WANTED

WANTED SHOEMAKER AS PARTNER to open shoe repairing shop. R. J., Daily

TEN-ACRE HOMES POR SALE

TEN-ACRE HOMES, governed by the initiative, referendum, and recall.

If you wish a ten-acre home with all the possible advantages, join the Co-oper-Homested Co., which has 1,600 families in colony clubs preparing to be located. Address S. B. KIMBERLIN, Tamps. Families in the colonial street of the colonial street of the colonial street.

TEN ACRES CHOICE LAND, \$186, \$22 ctal terms; only place for home; no see tals. E. K. Meador, Vancouver, Washington

FLAT FOR RENT

FLAT FOR RENT—4 OUTSIDE ROOMS and kitchenette; laundry; gas Near Un-ion Park and care 308 St. John's court. FURNISHED ROOMS FOR BENT Welfare Home Nice place; transferts of steadles. 1932 Groveland av. Cot. Gc. car

HOUSES FOR SALE 5-ROOM HOUSES: PRICE \$1,656 CRIPE BROS. 4764 MILWAUKES AVE

FIRE INSURANCE WORKMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSUR-ance; membership, 25,000; organised 1872; members can join Tuesday nights from 8 to 16, at 418 N. Clark. A. Hofmann, Sec. 2142 W. 12th street. Tel. Canal 2058.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE

FOR SALE—"A GOLD MINE FOR A LIVE Socialist" Restaurant, one block from Brisbane Hall. A good thing for a wide-awake Socialist of small means. 421 Chest-nut street, Milwanke, Wis.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES AND LOTS ON MONTHLY PAT-ments; also build to order. E. CONRAD CARLSON, \$3d av. 4.23d pl. Douglas L. Ter.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

W. WILKEN-358 Morth 48th A

N. P. NELSON-815 M. 524 Av

BUSINESS DIRECTORY . . .

South Side

STATIONERY Artists' Materials LARGE STOCK-LOW PRICES

Horder's Stationery Stores 402-404 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET

PRINTING

H. G. ADAIB

Commercial Printing and Stationery fachine Composition
Publication
Tel. Main 2224

Chicage

CAMERA SUPPLIES



Macfadden's RESTAURANTS

N. E. cor. Madison & La Salle sta., ba 117 N. Wabsah av. \$25 C. Clark st., near Van Buren TAILORS B. Clark st., suite 1006, Chicago Opera Louise Bidt. Tel. Main 3847.

BANKS / SAVINGP ACCOUNTS SOLICITED, at 3-9 Building and Real Estate longer made. First mortgages on improved Officage gropers, for sale. UNION HANK OF CRICAGO. 25 N. DARK OF CRICAGO.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING ENGRAVING.
BEST GRADE HALF TONES, EINC STCR.
ING. WOOD CUTS. ELECTROS: RRASONABLE PRICES. Har. 1874. Sarvice Engraving Co., 15 W. Van Buren St.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS Ames Hats Gloves, Umbrella and Canes.

MEET ME PACE TO PACE.
TOM MURRAY.

g. W. Corner Madison and Clark sta ADVERTISE HE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A
PATING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

MOVING AND COAL MOVING & COAL

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AXXI. A. GUSTAPSON.

Foresisting—Hats, Shours and Pasta
St. Defensed Avenue.

Xwo Doors East of "L" Station

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS CHARL CLASSICS AND Team PHYSICIANS AND SURGBONS H. GREER, M. D.

Mayor of Milwaukee

Physician and Surgeon North Dearborn Street, Chi. Fours: 9 to 6. Sundays: 9 to 12. Office business only. Telephone 6031 Central.

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELLORS AT LAW. 106 N. La Balle st., Chicago.

CARL STROVER GENERAL LAW PRACTICE—PATENTS. 35 W. Washington St. Tel. 2989 Main

DAVID J. BENTALL Atterney at Las Phone Main 2744. Suite 415, 4 N. La Saile et FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND counsellor: grneral practice; all courts. 1109

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS. Jacob Lund. Diamonds, Watches and J. s. elry. Watch inspector for C. I. & L. and Monon R. R. Eyes exemined. 727 W. 63d at

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 127 N. Dearborn St. Tel, Randolph 782.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5426.

BUFFET ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Daily Socialist, cor. 4th av. and Washington st. W. Hauserer, prop.

MARX A PAMILY BUPPET AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STA DANCING LESSONS

WALTZ, TWO-STEP, ETC., STAGE DANG ing (no fallures). Miss M. Long, Prof. Ridge 11 N. La Salle SL, near Madison: 10 teachers CIGARS

If you Emake the following brands you make class conscious made cigars: 10-cc disc. Don Henato, Santern: 5-cent size. Listerarelier, Stay-Lit. DON RENATO CIGA. O., 11103 Michigan av. ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DAILI SOCIALIST LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

North Side SHOES AND SLIPPERS

EDSTRONAL SHOES
Women and Children 3261 NORTH CLARK ST.

> SACH'S MINI LINCOLN AVE. Re Conscientions optical work and repairing ADVERTISE.

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

West Side

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

FURNISHERS OF HAPPY HOME of Every Description
LOWEST PRICES GOODS MARKED
AN PLAIN FIGURES
No Extra Charge for Easy Payments

MEN'S PURNISHINGS

WHERE TO EAT EAT AT RICKETT'S RESTAURANTS 1039 Madison St., 10 North Poulins St., near Madison St., 1604 North Clark St., near Oak St.

North Clark St., near Oak St.

GEORGE REESS

Lunch Room and Restaurant
1615 Madison Street
Open All Night
TRIESTER'S is the ONLY BADICAL CAPE
tad restaurant in term. 1105 G Halpied at. TAILOR AND CLEANER J. C. MATTHEWS, Tsilor, Cleaner, Dyer. 1201 Chicago av. Tel. Austra 494

EVERYTHING IN THAT LINE Most reasonable prices. 227 W. Mad Special: 20 photos. in 4 poses, only MEN'S CLOTHING

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-sale prices; union made. Sweper Hat Mis-Co., 517 W. 18th at and 1250 & Haleted.

DYER AND CLEANER A. L. KAPIAN, 1888 W. MADISON ST. Cleaner and Dyor, Pressing and Repairing Ladley and Gentlemen's Garments.

Northwest Side

MEN'S CLOTHING

EDWARDS NORTH AVE Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Shoes

NUOFFER CLOTHING CO. MEN'S AND BOY'S OUTFITTERS BOOTS AND SHOES

NELSON BROS., 2444 WEST NORTH AV. For all kinds of Footwear and Re-OTTO J. BECKMANN, RELIABLE SHOES. 4

PREE CLINIC NORTH-WESTERN PRESS CLANIC AND DISFENSARY, 1300 Milwankee Sweme, Sear Paulium st., gives free medical aid to men, women and children. Hours: 5 to 12; 1 to i. and 7 to 9; Sunday, 10 ts 1.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS OTTO P. RNOEPPEL, FURNISHER, HATS, PURNISHINGS AND SHOES, Milesuker and Armings Aven

GOLDEN, 1944 West Division Street MEATS AND GROUPRIES mported and home-made delicantes. 2533 forth ax, near Spaulding. Tel. Bel. 791.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR E. ANSIRESEN, Corposity, Contrastor, Jouling and Republic, 1989 y Folyfield Av. Phone Humbolet & San

DYER & CLEANER LOTHING PRESSED CLEANED AND repaired. Fire talering to order, GEZA KOCSIO, 1959 N. Western ave.

PRINTING

Out of Town

ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT 4
PAYING ADVENTICING MEDIUM. Internal

Patronize Our Advertisers

BOOTS AND SHOES MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MATE Universe, Sh iris, Underwester The largest stock of all-west underwest in Chicago. We she carry a full line of union-made pants for all purposes \$1.50 to 11.11 Booth Haleted Street. DAVE TELITE, 1885 W. MADISON ST. lear Pauline. Men's Furnishings, Hate and Inderwest. M. BOYSEN -356 Berth 48th A KOLAR-2116 South 40th A PHOTOGRAPHY ESPERANTO PHOTO MARKS, 1814 W. MADINON ST.—On Hate, Underwear, Overalle; full line get



Words by SCHAEFER











BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Louis at Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Palladelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 5; Chicago, 2. (Other games postponed; rain.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 9; Detroit, 3. Cleveland, 5; New York, 4. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 64 41 610
Pittaburg 65 42 607
Philadelphia 59 47 557
Et Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs— W. L. P.C.
Philadelphia 71 39 .646
Detroit .68 44 .607
Boston .68 53 .523
New York .57 55 .509

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Twenty-seven ball tossers played fif-ty-seven varieties of baseball in Chi-cago, the White Sox finally trimming the world's cuampions, 7 to 5.

Charley Murphy has traded to Cliff Curiss, former Bostonian, to Philadelphia for Jack Rowan, former Cincinnatian. Neither side received the worst-or best-of the trade.

The toboggan has been well greased and the Tigers led thereto. And to the average looker on it would seem the rollers had been applied to make the downward going even smoother.

once was that seven teams in the American League couldn't even see up to where the Tigers were roosting. Now even the Speed Boys have a stated it publicly.

Cleveland turned the tables on the

Here Is a \$22,500 Baseball

是最级

what we said about those Senators recently? Well, they are still doing it. Cy Young, the grand old man of base-ball, has returned to the scene of his triumphs and will report at uce to the Boston Nationals. wins all the time; baseball an stand for a few more good old Cy

Youngs. The Beancaters soon will have the Cubs down where ordinary ball teams can take a crack at them, yesterday's to 2 victory being the second of the

Seventeen million dollars' reward hereby is not offered for an explanation of Frank Chance's method of disciplin-ing players. He has thus far suspend-ed Zimmerman and Tinker 'for the balance of the season"-and both are playing yet.

"HACK" TRAINS HARD

George Hackenschmidt is training ev-ry minute. Though his gymnasium ery minute. has not yet been fitted up for mat work he works on the road and exercises in the water. "Gotch will get a beating, that is certain," the Russian said de-cisively. "I a mnot boasting about this but I know what I can do." this, but I know what I can do

Washington, Aug. 19-Unless congres appropriates a quarter of a million dollars "to remove the mud" surrounding the hulk of the battleship Maine the cause of its destruction will never be known, say the officials of the war de-

But even should congress appropriate the money asked, which is unlikely, it would then be an easy matter for the army engineers to destroy all damaging evidence against the upholders of the external explosion idea. In removing the mud it would be possible to hide the real cause of the explosion.

Navy officials privately admit that the Maine was destroyed by an internal explosion, and some of them have so

The demand for the extra appropria-Tankees, driving Fisher off the slab, while Krapp held the Hilltoppers safe, likely a scheme to got more of Uncle report of the investigating committee winning out, 5 to 4.

Sam's money for the contractors who on the recent ward campaign will be tion is therefore a bluff. Or more than Far be it from us to call attention to have made a fortune raising the iii-the principal topic of discussion and fated battleship.

Beauty Without a Swelled Head

COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

5th Ward-Gauger's hall, 3714 S. Halited street. Ward-Union headquarters, 92d

street and Eric avenue.

10th and 11th Ward Bohemian Branch 2d -Rodov's hall, Laffin street and

-Rodov's hall, Lafiin street and 18th place. Northwest Side Bohemian Branch-Liberty hall, 63 Emma street. Combined German Branches - North Side Trades Union hall, 418 N.

Clark street. Ward Russian Branch - Maxwell Settlement, West 12th and Clinton

streets. sing Club-Hottinger's hall, Oak-Lansing Cl glen, Ill.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

1st Ward—Congress and State streets.
Speakers: H. Williams and others.
9th Ward—Union and Canalport. Lithuanian speakers: P. Glaskis and A. Kvedaro.
Ward-Jefferson and 14th streets

Speakers (Lithuanian): Wm. Kal-inauskas and J. Karslius. 12th Ward—26th street and Homan ave-

nue. Speaker: Wm. Kent.

15th Ward-Wood and Division streets.

Speaker: A. A. Patterson.

15th Ward-Fairfield and North avenues. Speakers: J. W. Bartels and

enues. Speakers: J. W. Barteis and G. T. Fraenckel. th Ward—Ada and Madison streets. Speaker: A. M. Lewis. st Ward—Clark street and Chicago avenues. Speaker: W. E. Rodri-

Ward-Talman and North avenues

Speakers: Walter Huggins and A. Wigsnes. 35th Ward-40th and North avenues.

Speakers: J. F. Uhlenbrock and J. A. Rogers.
Cicero—14th street and 49th court.
Speakers (Lithuanian): B. Sidiskis and Jfl Uktveris.
Pullman—118th and Fulton streets.

Polish speakers.

MIDSUMMER DANCE Given by the Young People's Socialist League, at Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 West Washington street, Saturday evening, Aug. 19th. A good time insured to all. Admission 25 cents.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD MEM-BEBS, ATTENTION

Speakers, William Kent and Charles Knute.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

5th ward—35th and Hoyne avenue. Speakers, J. Ashcroft and H. E. Greenwood. Speakers, J. Greenwood.

18th ward—Madison and California.

Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.

18th and 28th wards—Talman and North

Speakers Mary O'Reilly

avenues. Speakers, Mary O'Reilly and I. Goldenstein

ward—Clark and Superior streets. Speaker, A. M. Lewis.

LETTISH PICNIC

At Schultz Grove on Desplaines river, Sunday, August 20, 11 s. m., for the benefit of the Associated Lettish and

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE Also called Tetter, Sait Rheum, Pruri-ina Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.)

CZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY
when I say cured, I mean just
i I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not mere
atched up for awhils, to return
than hefore. Now I do not con-

DR. J. E. CANNADAY, 91 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo. Beterences: Third Netleant Bank, Se-datts, Mo.

Lithuanian branches. Tickets 25 cents. Ladies with gentlemen free. Take Metropolitan Elevated railway, Garfield Park branch, to Forest Park. Walk left along Desplaines avenue to 12th street, walk right along 12th street over Desplaines river, turn left to grove.

MONDAY MEEINGS 19th ward-Home of A. Porcelious, 1075

West 16th street. 32d ward-67th and May streets.

German Karl Marx Club-Schiller's
hall, 1560 Wells street.

Hawthorne Polish -- Kosiuski's hall 5060 Weare avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 2d ward—31st and Calumet avenue. Speaker, W. E. Clark.
16th ward—Emma and Milwaukee ave-

nue. Polish speakers. NATURALIZATION COMMITTEE

Naturalization Committee, County of-fice, 205 West Washington street third floor.

Grievance Committee, County head-quarters, 205 West Washington street, third floor. Union Men's Socialist Propaganda

League—Regular meeting will be held Monday night, Aug. 21, and all are requested to be present. The league is formed for the propaganda of Socialism among trade unions Every member should hold a So-cialist party card and a union card both in good standing to become el-igible. If any are unable to be pres-ent they may send in their applica-tion to W. M. Yeatman, secretary, U. M. S. P. L., 205 West Washing-ton street. Dues for the league are 10 cents, for membership in the So-cialist party 25 cents. Every Socialist party 25 cents. of Socialism among trade cialist party 25 cents. Every So-cialist holding a union card and every union man who has his in at heart should be ber of the league and party.

WENTY-SEVENTH WARD REPORT The 27th ward committee reports the following action at its last meeting: Read and filed communication Scandinavian branch No. 1 regarding Carr case; investigating committee on last campaign made report, which was ordered copied in triplicate and a copy furnished interested parties; communication re-garding National Lyceum course referred to ward entertainment commit tee; Anne Epstein was authorized do campaign work in the 5th district.

A meeting was ordered called of the
general ward membership Sept. 12.

J. W. ZEPH, Sec.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

BERS, ATTENTION

Twenty-seventh ward Socialists are expected to attend a special membership semeeting, called for the second Tuesday in September (the 12th). The report of the investigating committee on the recent ward campaign will be the principal topic of discussion and action.

The judicial campaign and other matters will also be considered.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

12th ward Bohemian—Krizek's hall, 25th and Homan avenue.

2th ward Bohemian—Rovnost Club, 47th and Liucoln streets, 9 a. m.

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

The other day we announced the special Labor Day edition of The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Already orders are beginning to come in. In fact, one comrade ordered one thousand copies BEFORE THE ISSUE WAS EVER ANNOUNCED.

The editorial department reports that this edition will be just what you want it to be-full of NEWSY PROPAGANDA-will be full of propaganda material based on current events. SOME OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES.

It is impossible at this time to give in complete detail what this edition will contain. Only a brief general outline can be given. We can only mention some of the "specials" of this special. begin with, there will be a special article by CONGRESSMAN VICTOR L. BERGER. Of course this will be good. And here are

a few more. The British Strike and Its Significance, by ROBERT HUNTER.
The Socialist and Labor Movement in Canada, by R. P. PET-TIPIECE.

The Industrial Tendencies in the American Federation of Labor MAX HAYES.

The Civic Federation, by ADOLPH GERMER.

Fighting for Labor in Los Angeles, by JOB HARRIMAN.
How Workingmen Govern a City, by CARL D. THOMPSON.
The Influence of the Western Federation of Miners on the
American Federation of Labor, by CHARLES H. MOYER. Labor Legislation, by WINFIELD R. GAYLORD.

A Review of the McNamara Case, by FRANK E. WOLFE. This should give you an idea of the value of this important edition. It ought to show that you can't afford to be without a bundle. Send in your order.

SEND IN YOUR ORDER ON THIS BLANK

SPECIAL LABOR DAY EDITION.

Fifty cents a hundred. Five dollars a thousand.

Chicago Daily Socialist, 207 W. Washington Street, Chicago.

I enclose \$......for......copies of your SPE-CIAL LABOR DAY EDITION. Send these to address below.

Name

Street Town State.....

SUSTAINERS FUND REPORT
N. Kaplan, Chicago, 15c.
A. Parlin, Chicago, 15c.
Hugh McGee, Chicago, 25c.
"Ruth." Ohio, 31.
David Levige, Chicago, 25c.
"Ruth." Ohio, 31.
Local Union No. 521, Painters, Decorated Paperhangers, Chicago, \$5c.
Local Union No. 521, Painters, Decorated Paperhangers, Chicago, \$5c.
Clifford Craig, 16c.
M. Rasmusen, Mason City, Ia., 56c.
W. H. O'Malts, Freeport, 1fl., \$1.
D. W. Goldsmith, Maryville, Ill., \$1.
New Reader, Illinois, 40c.
R. Nielson, Berwyn, 1fl., \$1.
Jas. McNuty, Chicago, \$1.
Henry Grosskurth, Chicago, 1fl., \$2.

Send in your August pledge.

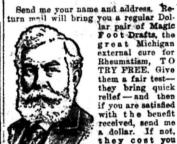
Comrade Ed. Bich, West Frankfort, Ill., whose financial condition is not exactly what his name implies, whisses in with a list of seven. A stranger in Chicago donates fifteen

Comrade E. D. Saider, Everson, Pa., drops in with two dollars for sub cards and hands



If You Have Rheumatism, Let Me Sen You My \$1 Drafts, Which Are Curing Thousands, TO

TRY FREE



a dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. I take your word and trust you for a square deal. These simple Drafts are curing Rheumatism of every kind and in every stage of progress—shuseular setatic. Lumba.

in two names. Then he happily goes away whistling a song that sounds like "Ever Little Bit Helps".

"The Plues have lost another vote I have this one nailed to the cross," says Comrade Carl E. Barnes, actic Creek, Mich. as he gets a new one along with his renewal.

A renewal and \$1.1.25 as a Conniton comes from Comrade Prank J. Milefchik, Jeroma Aris. He collected the amount from codes in his locality. These are the contributors: J. P. Harrington. \$5.1 Jas. Rose, \$50: Frank J. Milefchik, Soci. Jesse Berley, \$50: Neil BcLennan, \$1: R. A. Stockhole. \$5: Collected Brown, \$6: Renry Simon, \$1. Why not it works.

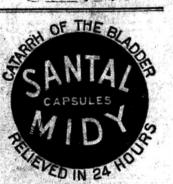
There is a dangerous man in St. Louis, Mo. His name is C. A. Null. How dangerous he really is is shown by the fact that he captures three.

A five dollar donation from the Socialist party of Ray, Arisona, and a new rubacription is gladly sent in by Victor G. Holman.

Conditions had be really a sent in by Victor G. Holman.



STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS



LYONS HATS

TWO STORES 601 Blue Island Avanua 12th Street & 40th Avenus

Store No. 3 Opens March 1st. 4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

\$ \$ \$3 MARTY O'TOOLE, A FINE L AD AND A FINE PITCHER St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 8.—He's just a smoot of his money home to his mother scheeded ball player, but he's worth and sisters and he has bought a ranch \$22,500 and he has a spit-ball that's dif-At any rate, Barney Dreyfuss says he paid \$22,500 for Marty O'Toole and Marty refuses to get the swelled head did care of himself, never st.

But if somebody came around and for them out west.

But if somebody came around and paid \$12,500 for you and you didn't gut see rough language.

No pitcher throws a spit ball as O'Toole does, except his own borther. And the O'Toole won't tell the secret. The ball doesn't curve. It smaps breaks off and drops a foot without ing Irish lad and he never sets mad, although he's redheaded.—He sends speed.

and Homan avenue.

29th ward Bohemian—Rovnost Club,
47th and Liucoln streets, 9 a. m.

Bohemian branch No. 1—Vodak's hall,
Loomis and 18th place, 3 p. m.

Bohemian branch No. 2—Frank Alexa's

Bohemian branch No. 2—Frank Alexa's

Loomis and 18th place, 3 p. m.

Bohemian branch No. 2—Frank Alexa's

Constructed and will be in fine trim when the decorated and will be in fine trim when the dance takes place.

All Manuella and the position to join the Sustainer's League, but here is a dollar which in the part of the place and successful to the place and successful to the property of the pr

home, 2317 Trumbull, 3 p. m.

12th ward Polish—Koguit's hall, Sacramento and 25th street, 9 a. m.

18th ward—Green and Mindison streets.

3 p. m. Speakers, William Kent
and Charles Knute.

12th ward—25th and Homan avenue, 8
b. m. Speakers, William Kent and Monday evenings one Sturber.

12th ward—25th and Homan avenue, 8
b. m. Speakers, William Kent and Iday and Monday evenings oversights of the corner of specific and Monday evenings oversights.



The Sox best the Champions yesterday—OLD UNDEROOF is a champion every day thru everlasting merit. CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO



HPUSEHPLD PAGE

SOCIALIST NEWS

FROM EVERYWHERE

WELL-KNOWN SOCIALISTS START NEW MAGAZINE

Guy Lockwood, Socialist, artist, lec-urer, writer and former state secretary & Michigan for the Socialist party, has

of Michigan for the Socialist party, has put out a new magazine entitled 'The Prophet and the Ass."

Economies are to be discussed by Lockwood from the Socialist standpoint and the 'Ass' promises to teach the workingman how to kick the capitalist off his back. In addition to Socialism the 'Ass' will kick a few holes in the titeas of the doctors, ministers, lawyers, professoris and others.

"The Prophet and the Ass" is somewhat along the lines of Elbert Hubbard's magazines, only it is full of common sense and good ideas. The magazine is filled with good philosophy, written in a humorous style, and you

written in a humorous style, and you may be sure that the "Ass" does not make the things he attacks look very

The magazine sells for 10 cents a copy and one dollar a year. Address the Lockwood Publishing company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Okla -Standing in the

DAILY S'CIALIST.



"VOTING DOES NOT MAKE WOMEN LESS WOMANLY" SAYS LABOR PREMIER'S WIFE



THIS WOMAN IS SECRETARY OF SALT LAKE BALL CLUB

Los Angeles, Cal.—R. A. Maynard of Danver, Colo., delivered a powerful ad-dress before an audience which packed the Labor Temple here. Maynard is an orator of unusual ability and made a wonderful impression on his audience. Elaborate preparations are being made for the address of J. Sutt Wilson,

made for the address of J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist hiayor of Berkeley. Cal., on Sunday, August 20, in the Labor Auditatium. His subject will be "Socialism, Administrative and Constructive." The best speakers in the Socialism movement who are now in the west have been secured to speak in Los Angeles, and one of the greatest municipal campaigns ever carried on by any party has been inaugurated.

BIG PIUNIC CROWD HEARS PHILOSOPHY, OF SOCIALISM

Cleveland, Ohlo.—A crowd of more than 1,500 people heard Frank Bohn and Howard E. Caldwell deliver the speeches of the day at the pients of the morthern Ohlo Socialists at Avon Beach.
Frank Bohn was foremrly a professor of history at the Columbia university.

and lost his position because of a So

calist speech he deliyered.

Caldwell is a Socialist organizer, who has just returned from a tour of the west. The pichic was one of the most successful affairs the Socialists ever held here.

Winnipeg, Can.—R. A. Bigg, president of the Winnipeg Trades Council, and one of the best known mey in the province of Manitoba, has been neminated as the Socialist candidate for the local seat in the Canadian house

Rigg is one of the best orstors in central Canada, and the Socialists in-tend to put up a strong fight to put him in office. He will have the full

STRICKLAND LECTURE WELL RECEIVED AT CHAUTAUQUA

id showed the evils of capitalism and explained how Socialism would sholish them. The result was that a great many received the philosophy of Socialism for the first time and a great deal of the prejudice which had previously existed has been wiped out.

EFERENDUM ON NATIONAL CONSTITUTION IS CARRIED

referendum "B" has been National Presendum "B" has been carried by a majority of £GR, the votistanding 11,057 voting "yes," and 7,22 voting "no." The motion called to strike out everything after the word "annually" in Section 3, of Article III, of the National Constitution.

This section formerly called for the election of officers annually, stating that they were not to hold office longer than two years. Since the adoption of the new motion national officers can be re-alsoted.



Santa Claus Tells Boys and Girls of Chicago About New Toys and Dolls for Christmas Stocking.



SOCIALIST AND DEMOCRAT IN THREE HOUR DEBATE (1) Most expensive doll, \$1.50. (2) Auto coaster, \$2.75. (3) Little Red Riding Hood character doll, 10 and 15 cents. (4) Cook character doll, 10 and 15 cents. (5) Wright aeroplane, 25 cents to \$1.50. (6) Bathing doll, 35 cents to \$1.25. (7) Crooked leg, real baby doll, 10 cents to \$1.25. (8) Moving picture machine, \$6.50. (9) Marathon racer, \$3. Shawnee, Okla.—Standing in the street for more than three hours, 1,500 people listened to a debate between a Socialist named Stallard and a Demo-

shawnes. Okia.—Standing in the street for more than three hours, 1,500 people listened to a debate between a Socialist named Stallard and a Democrat named Denton Denton used the speech of Arthur M. Lewis, at the 1965 Socialist convention, to prove that the Socialists were against religion.

Stallard showed plainty to the crowd that religion was the private opinion of a person and that the Socialist party was composed of people of all kinds of a person and that the Socialist named the crowd with him during the entire discussion.

Toyland.—Here I am again, and I've and the religion was the private opinion of a person and that the Socialism in detail and had the crowd with him during the entire discussion.

Street, meetings are held by the Socialism than the city workers.

MANY PROMINENT SOCIALIST

MANY PROMINENT SOCIALIST

SPEAKERS IN LOS ANGELES

BY SANTA CLAUS.

Méiningen, southeast of Leipzig, is where the dolls come from now. It is inst more than seventy-sive miles across and nearly everybody in it spends all the stime making toys.

Toyland.—Here I am again, and I've do methods, too. My dolls used to be just in the control of the control of the stime making toys.

These Germans have improved on my like methods, too. My dolls used to be just in the making toys.

The see of the private opinion of a liking and have a choice line of dolls and like real babies. The people who makes the table from the mold.

I'm going to have a few fire, big doll.' I am going to give away a lot of them this year, for they real and nearly everybody in it spends all in. It will float and hearly everybody in it spends all the stime making toys.

These Germans have improved on my like picture hats, and in the list of them this year, for they real and nearly everybody in it spends all the plant of the control of them this year, for they real and nearly everybody in it spends all the stime making toys.

These Germans have improved on my like picture hats

Socialism. To teach them botany o

Sacred Bulls Probably Involved in an Embalmed Beef Scandal Long Ago



For Home Dressmakers

A DAINTY NEGLIGEE

Ladies' Dressing Sock
2079. This model may be finished with a bell or puff sleere, with it is, or with round or pointed nach author.

confined by a best or ribbon. The pattern in cut in three circs. Small, as and large. It requires 5% yards of 30 inch material for the medium size of yards of flouncing, 33 inches deep, for the medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10

with round or pointed nock outline. It is appropriate for flow en, challie, flamel, or flamelette. The mek may be worn to

Cairo, Egypt.

At Sakkara we visited the somb of the sacred bulls. The bulls, it seems, were nicely embalmed and tucked away in those auge granite sarcophagi, but as they are now empty (the sarcophagi) one wonders it the bulls were not extracted by the contralsary department of the Egyptian army two or three hundred years later and served in the message.

We went across the desert to Gisch, which is fitteen miles away. A hot, and they can accept the Memphis Daily wall containing a double-leaded edi-

17. 通路 8

2.6

Trans.



MRS. RICHARD COOLEY

Baseball is not a woman's sport, de pite the numerous "bleomer girl' cams. The Suit Lake club, of the Jaion association, however, has coman secretary, who perform her du ties so well that other club owners might follow the lead of Owner Dick Cooley and appoint a sufraget secre-tary.

Where They Fall Out Story in Pictures



WHERE BE GOT IT

SOCIALISTS NOMINATE WELL-ENOWN UNION LABOR MAN

support of the labor unions, and it is thought that the chances for electing him are good.

Socialism was delivered by Frederick G. Strickland at the Chausanus here. A larger crowd turned out to hear Strickland than had listened to the pre-

ANOTHER MUNICIPAL TICKET

Portsmouth, O.—A full municipal ticket has been placed in the field by the Socialist party here, the following being the nominees for office:

Mayor, G. A. Mooney: city solicitor, H. Borning; city treasures. Wesley Crabtree: vice-mayor, J. M. Fowler; councilmen-at-large, F. D. Laudermann and John W. Prince: alderman. First ward, Albert Yopel; Second ward, Waiter Bagby; Third ward, Edward Wilson; Fourth ward, A. L. Hortshorn; fustice of the peace, J. W. Graybill.

TO FREE MRS. NAPOLITANO

The coupon petition reproduced below is being published in a number of progressive papers at the request of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, 505 Fifth avenue, New York City, and all readers of The Chicago Daily Socialist who are in sympathy with the Italian woman who killed her brutal husband because he attempted to force her to sell her body for his profit, and who wish to help toward a full pardon for Mrs. Angelian Napolitano instead of life imprisonment, are requested to sign the following coupon vote to the governor general of Canada. Name and address should be given and sent direct to Canada and not to The Chicago Daily Socialist:

To the Governor General of Canada, Ottawa, Canada;

Dear Sir-The signer of this petition requests that you, in the name of Motherhood, the base of all civilization, and in the name of Rome, the bulwark of civilization, use your influence and authority to obtain the full and immediate parden of Mrs. Angeline Napolitano, instead of permitting imprisonment for life.

Town or City.....

THE EDUCATION OF THE SOCIALIST CHILD

BY MARY O'ERILLY, Who Is a Chicago School Teacher.

Who Is a Chicago School Teacher. cialism it is not vecessary to teach the The action of the Socialist Women's Socialism. To teach them botany of National Committee in calling a conference of Socialist teachers to consider powers, lead them to investigate for the problems concerning the education themselves and state fearlessly the reof the children is a step in the right di- suit of their investigations, will lead to

of the children is a step in the right discretion.

Nothing is so important in the reconstruction of society as to prepare it the youth of the working class for the hext great step in social evolution.

All students of social conditions feel this, but the efforts to influence prismary education so that the minds of children will be left free to grow have been haphasard and disconnected.

It is hoped that the new effort of the Socialist women will co-ordinate those efforts and give them direction and efficiency. It is hoped that the result will be at the result will be at the minds of the properties of the socialist women will co-ordinate those efforts and give them direction and efficiency. It is hoped that the result will be at the result will be at the most complex study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of respect his efforts and give freedom to his creative powers, this is the task of socialist to some the task of socialist to the most complex study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of social science later on.

To lead the child to love such science later on.

To lead the child to love such study of soc ficiency. It is hoped that the result will be a plan which will give help and encouragement to the Socialist par-ent who blunders, through failure to understand the child's mind, and forces

its growth.

It is not necessary, or even desirable, to teach Socialism to children. A little prig mouthing scientific phrases, which, to him, must be meaningless, is likely to develop into a reactionary estimates.

dren in autocrasic and authoritative fashion.

The great force against this system is the work of scientific reachers who maist that children shall be unlumpered and free to grow.

Alast Such teachers are rare, under the present system, and they find their tage a weary struggle against great odds. They need all the help and encouragement which can be given them.

A few years ago the legands of the effection of children was "hature study." The scientific method was used in all work and the tendency wip to free the mind from the debris of outwern formalism.

Children were taught to investigate.

Assets Over One **Million Dollars**

General Banking, Savings, Bonds, More gages, Drafts on all Parts of the World 1% Interest Paid on Sevings

Safe Deposit Vaulte:

DEMAND THIS LABEL ON YOUR ENGRAVINGS

IT COSTS NO MORE AND IS A MARK OF MERIT

Chicago Photo-Engravers Union No. 5

SEE THAT THIS LABEL STLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL 9 19 CHICAGOILL IS ON YOUR PRINTING

CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

nel at second-class matter, Dec. 11, 1986, at P. O. Chicago, under act Merch 2, 1875.

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chloaga, III, Trienhous Number (all de partments) Pranklin 1162.



"Human Driftwood"

Just a Comment to Start a Train of Thought in Your Mind.

A reader calls out attention to this item in a Chicago capitalist paper:

Forty-four men and boys and \$1.85 was the net result of a cast of the police net made along the river front in the vicinity of the Graham & Morton docks early this morning. The collection of human driftwood was carted to the Twenty-second street police court and there sorted over by Municipal Judge Dicker this morning. About half of the men were discharged upon giving some reasonable excuse for their presence on the dock and the others were fined \$1 and costs.

Mind you, these men were asked for a "reasonable excuse" for oeing on earth. That is what it amounts to.

They had to be somewhere. They were living beings, crowded out of opportunities to labor. They had no shelter and they went down to the docks to sleep on the bare, hard boards, AND THEY WERE ASKED FOR EXCUSES.

In this day of inventions, of increased productivity there is not food and shelter for all and a portion of the human race must drift about helplessly, without opportunity to create food and shelter for

The society that has made wonderful progress in production has made no progress in distribution. It has made no provision for insuring that every man and woman shall have a chance to work and live, to say nothing of insuring them all they produce.

"It must always be so" is the prevailing notion among the thoughtless and some cub writer who has never given a thought to social problems dismisses it all with the simile, "they are human

Makes Bosses Policemen

Chief McWeeny Gives Steel Company Officials Power to Arrest Employes.

Chief of Police McWeeny yesterday appointed as "honorary assistant chiefs" the supervisor of the Illinois Steel Company and the supervisor of labor at that company's works. WHY?

Is there serious disorder at that company's plant which the ordinary police, hired and controlled by the city, can not quell? We have heard of no riot calls from there. Why then does the chief vest in these company officials the police power of the city?

It must be because this company particularly desires that its heads of departments have some power with which to intimidate their employes. If it is a case of ordinary police duty, why not have the watchmen, the gate keeper or any workman around the plant invested with police authority?

Perhaps there are likely to be strikes at that plant. Perhaps that is why the company wants the power to make arrests.

The city exercises control over regular policemen. They ar

subject to trial by a civil service board.

The "honorary" appointee of the chief is not so controlled. He is a free lance. He knows nothing about his authority or lack of authority. He only knows that back of him is the permission of the chief of police to arrest people. He is more than likely to do injustice in ordinary cases where he might exercise his authority, but in a case of a dispute between himself and the men under him he is certain to use his police power to his own advantage.

The appointment of these officials without warrant of the law is a dangerous precedent, but it was, of course, to have been expected of McWeeny. We may expect more of the same kind of appointments by him. The labor-hating associations will probably all soon

Editor's Note.—One of the interest ing addresses before the Socialist Municipal Conference at Milwaukee was delivered by Socialist City Attorney

Hoan. It is in part as follows:

Editor's Note.—One of the interest look out for lawyers, especially those personality of the courts," he said. "If and apportion the benefits at cost, "Alaska, has stupendous mineral with common sense, of Milwaukee was delivered by Socialist City Attorney Hoan. It is in part as follows:

Editor's Note.—One of the interest look out for lawyers, especially those personality of the courts," he said. "If 'Alaska, has stupendous mineral with common sense, of Milwaukee was delivered by Socialist City Attorney Hoan. It is in part as follows:

The orator does not count of the interest look out for lawyers, especially those personality of the courts," he said. "If 'Alaska, has stupendous mineral with common sense, of Milwaukee was delivered by Socialist City Attorney Hoan. It is in part as follows:

The orator does not count of the interest look out for lawyers, especially those personality of the courts," he said. "If 'Alaska, has stupendous mineral with common sense, of Milwaukee was delivered by Socialist City Attorney Hoan. It is in part as follows:

The orator does not count of the interest look out for lawyers, especially those personality of the courts," he said. "If 'Alaska, has stupendous mineral with common sense.

'If a lawyer has not common sense of Milwaukee was delivered by Socialist City Attorney Hoan. It is in part as follows:

The orator does not count of the courts, "Alaska has stupendous mineral with common sense.

If alwayer has not common sense of Milwaukee was delivered by Socialist City Attorney Hoan. It is in part as follows:

If alwayer has not common sense of Milwaukee was delivered by Socialist City Attorney Hoan. It is in part as follows:

If alwayer has not common sense of Milwaukee was delivered by Socialist City Attorney Hoan. It is in part as follows:

If alwayer has not common sense of Milwaukee was hear of the The orator does not count as much as the precinct canvasser. He gets more glory, but we Socialists should not be looking for glory. We just want Socialism as soon as possible. We get the satisfaction of working in a good cause. That is pay enough for the effort. If we could reach every voter with a leaflet or paper every week, we would carry Chicago within a year. Keep your mind on that point. IT IS NOW ONLY A QUESTION OF HOW MUCH LITERA-TURE IS NECESSARY. Keep piling it up.

The Chicago Record-Herald says: "The Socialists of Rhode

Island have nominated a state ticket, probably just for the practice

The constitution and would not have to be changed. The bill of rights is the law of the people and will remain the same, even under a Socialist government.

"The constitution and would not have to be changed. The bill of rights is the law of the people and will remain the same, even under a Socialist government.

"The constitution and would not have to be changed. The bill of rights is the law of the people and will remain the same, even under a Socialist government.

The constitution and would not have to be changed. The bill of rights is the law of the people and will remain the same, even under a Socialist government.

The constitution and would not have to be changed. it affords them." Exactly so. In Milwaukee they practiced in just that way for several years, becoming more and more proficient every year until they finally elected their ticket. We are practicing all over the country, teaching the working man to get into the habit of law, meaning the interpretation of the woting his own ticket, just for the sake of the practice, whether he constitution by decisions of the Supreme court, would fill a hundred volume. expects to win or not. We will practice some more here in Chicago this fall. Maybe will play ball. There are some who think we can elect one or two judges.

Socialist speakers who may be arrested for holding street meet ings are hereby warned that it is not safe for them to plead "nolo contendere" when arraigned in court. That plea is reserved for the trust lawyers. It means "We are guilty, BUT-" then comes a wink at the judge. Only the trust lawyers know just how to angle that wink. They used it in New York on Judge Archbald and got

THE TRUST QUESTION ANSWERED SOCIALIST NEWS

(Continued From Yesterday.)

The capitalist, himself unable to consume the profits, finds his own business failing for lack of a market for the

The capitalist system has outlived its usefulness and must pass into history, as each previous system has done, when the evolution of industrial methods has necessitated

During the past twenty years the corporations have minated much useless labor.

eliminated much useless labor.

Socialism will do away with much more useless work.

Today the publicly owned Postoffice permits no lost
motion, or doing of unnecessary work, but the capitalist
class is almost the sole beneficiary. Tou will notice that
but one postman delivers all the mail on your street,
while possibly twenty grocery wagons during the day
will deliver groceries each to a few of the families in the
block. Each of their different teams must be maintained,
when one team and one driver could do the work possible. when one team and one driver could do the work possibly more efficiently. This additional cost must be charged to the consumer. This is but one of the thousands of in-stances where labor is wasted under the capitalist system.

The system of consolidation in business, to eliminate this waste, only benefits the capitalists and throws the worker out of employment. With Socialism, as the sys-tem would be co-operative, it would lessen the labor of the entire people and increase the income of each. To-day it is not necessary to spend time or money advertis-ing postage stamps. Postage stamps do not fluctuate in

value. If there is only one two-cent stamp left in the office its price is still two cents. There are no bargain sales in postage stamps.

All the people wear shoes. A great deal of the time, labor and money is wasted telling the people; truthfully or otherwise that one manufacturer's shoes are better than their.

When we buy shoes we are liable to find paper substi-tuted for leather. The manufacturer has the incentive under this profit system to deceive and swindle the public. When we buy postage stamps we know exactly what we are going to get and that they are the cost of carrying the letter to its destination.

the letter to its destination.

Is it not perfectly logical that we as a nation can make and distribute our shoes to the consumer at the cost of doing this public service as easily as we carry our mails? Today the shoemaker and other workers employed in the production and distribution of our shoes must make and handle seven pairs of shoes before they receive wages sufficient to buy one pair; then, as the capitalist class are not equipped with feet like a centipede, and can not wear out the other pairs of shoes the workers are

can not wear out the other pairs of shoes, the workers are thrown out of employment. There are more shoes than can be sold. The people then in childlike wonder say, "Why is it that shoemakers' children always go bare-

Did you ever stop to think why the food we buy contains so much adulteration and poison? It is due to the profit system. It pays the capitalist to substitute some cheap adulteration or use some poisonous preservative in it to conceal the fact that he is furnishing food that is unfit for human consumption. Under Socia soning of the people's food will discontinue. Under Socialism the pol-

When your-wife prepares jellies and cans the fruit for the use of your family during the winter she makes them as pure and as edible as possible, as her own loved ones to consume them.

When the whole nation, working collectively under Socialism, prepare their food supply, they will not poison it for the same reason.

The last census reports showed that there were more

than one million of our most beautiful girls living in houses of prostitution. Did you ever stop to consider the reason for this? It is one of the by-products of the cap-

The average cost of living for ALL sets the wage. The wages resulting from this competition are not sufficient

for the married man to support many children. The young boys and girls go to work at an early age to earn enough for clothing, as the father's wage is not sufficient to buy enough for all.

The competition of the young girls partially supported by their parents brings the average female wages considerably below the cost of living of this girl if thrown on her own resources.

Census bulletin number one hundred and fifty, issued

by the United States government, shows the average wase paid to females in New York city to be \$4.00 per week, the average cost of their living to be \$8.00 per week, and as a direct result 50,000 girls are in houses of prastitution in that city.

You can meralize, resolute and form societies for the suppression of vice, and send ministers with antediluvian intellects to prosecute these girls, and have them arrested and fined, and add still more to the torture that society has already inflicted upon them, but you will find prostitution steadily increasing. ition steadily increasing.

It is disgusting to see some "holler than thou art" sopple upholding the capitalist system and putting in

time hounding the poor victims of it.

Under Socialism the nation will give access to the means of producing wealth to all the people.
Society will pay the individual the full social value of his product undiminished by profit for any parasite class.
With two or three hours work a day a girl could earn

A. Caldwell

a. good living a... buy all the pretty clothes ahe needed. No giri would wan, to follow the disagreeable life of the prostitute, which kills them within five years, and makes that five years a nightmare from which death is usually a welcome relief.

And an even more disgusting form of prostitution is that of the intellect of writers, preachers, college professors, politicians and other public men who, for the payment of mone, lie to the general public, the working class in particular. They declare the present system just, ethical, divinely moral, impossible of chenge, destrable, equitable, and a lot of other things that it is not. It would be amusing if it were not so disgusting to see a journalist who voted the Republican ticket editing a Democratic newspaper, or a professor of cohomics in a Rockefeller nuiversity, teaching the Adam Smith school of thought to the students when his own investigations had exploded the ideas he was inculeating.

It is painful to see a Caristian minister throwing aside all the teachings of Jesus, discarding all thoughts of love and brotherhood, and conforming to; the moral code of his wealthy church members, defending capitalism with its lying, cheating, adulteration of food, war, prostitution, mercliess individualism and its complete an augmism to the morals and ethics of the Jowly Nazarene.

The demands of the commercial and manufacturing capitalists for markets causes them, from time to time, to plung nations into war. They always send their working people to fight their battles. The intellectual prostitutes employed by the capitalists tell the people that wars are just, necessary, patriotic, and in the interest of ALL the people.

Christian ministers, purposely forgetting the teachings of Jesus, seepet salaried positions as chaplains of each regiment, upon both sides during the war, and each cheers his side on to battle, each declaring that God Almighty is upon his side in the fight.

They give divine sanction to the wholesale murder. Stop for one moment and form

They may be amused at the way we bowed down before king, potentate and ancient institutions that had long outgrown their usefulness.

They mill consider us a superstitious people who worshiped our ancestors and allowed ourselves to be governed by men who had been dead for centuries.

When we consider the rapid industrial development and the wonderful inventions of the last hundred years we are actualled by the slow mental development.

we are astounded by the slow mental development of

the same period.

It can only be recounted for by the fact that the capitalist who desires no change to take place in our industrial system controlled our educational institutions.

From the cradle up we are taught that the present political and social institutions must remain as they are. Any criticism of our existing government is called unpatriotic and brands the critic a traifor to his country.

Any disagreement with the teachings of the preacher classes you with the infidels and the remainder of society when we as if you were a lengt.

shun you as if you were a leper.

Any opposition to the morality of our present-day society brands you as outlaw, and punishes you not only by social ostracism, but by imprisonment and possible death should they consider your crime sufficiently repre

They have enslaved us both mentally and physically. We must break the mental chains before we can shake off the physical ones.

CHAPTER V. THE SOCIALIST PARTY

Public ownership of public utilities would be of no value to the people without an absolutely popular gov-ernment.

We must democratize our political institutions. We

we must democratize our political institutions. We must have and use the intitiative, referendum and right of rocall of all our officials, especially of judges.

We must extend direct legislation, gradually substituting it for representative government. No man can represent any man on all questions. It is only by direct vote of the people on any question that the real opinion of the people can be secured.

(To Be Continued.)

SOCIALISM AND THE CONSTITUTION

BY DANIEL W. HOAN, Socialist City Attorney of Milwaukee

"I stand here to say to you that nine tenths of that document will not have to be changed, even under a Socialist government," said City Attorney D. W. Hoau speaking of the federal consti-

"The bill of rights is in that docuconstitution and would not have to be

changed with every decision of the Su-preme Court. "The constitution can be printed in small pamphlet which you can carry

The government has changed grad ually without your knowing it. The United States Supreme court can enjoin the enforcement of any state law. That is concentration of powers that does not exist in the constitution, but was written in by the decisions of the Su-

has been a usurpation of There has been a usurpation of power which was never intended in the constitution. In the constitutional conconstitution. In the constitutional con-vention three times an attempt was made to give judges these powers and three times it was defeated by almost unanimous vote. Talk about revolu-tion! There it is, but in the wrong di-

partments of city government. Here down by the Circuit court and in the in Milwaukee it has been found necessary to go outside the party for lawyers far more favorable to the people than and we have taken young men with ambition, even if they were not Social-where I formerly practiced."

"The efforts of the Socialist party today is doing more to make the courts sit up and take notice than any other power on earth," he continued. "Right here in Milwaukee we do not hesitate

"Get a Socialist, make him a good lawyer and elect him judge. That is one way to get the constitution inter-preted right."

Speaking of commitments to nouse of correction and that institution

itself, he seld that a visit there was enough "to inspire the fear of God in

He expressed himself forcibly on the nonparitsan movement

"The movement for nonpartisan government," said he, "is the most victous attack on democracy that has ever been made. Under this form of government everything would be mixed up, as officials of different parties would get into power. The government in such case would fail, and that is what they

want.

In conclusion, he urged the Socialists to strengthen the legal department in cities where they gained control, for there was where they would be attacked. He also urged the election of "bunches" of aldermen rather than to "Decisions Here Favorable" get mayors elected, as the aldern could keep things stirred up, while the mayor, if alone, might "go wrong."

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP PROBLEM

BY CARL D. THOMPSON, Socialist City Clerk of Milwaukee.

City Clerk C. D. Thompson spoke or "Municipal Ownership Problems" at the conference of Socialist officials in Milwaukee.

"The most important thing for the

"The most important thing for the Socialists to do," he said, "is to decide on a formal program in regard to municipal questions for the guidance of all Socialist officials."

He had been doing something along this line, he said, expecting to turn over what he had to a central bureau of information, if such were established. He stated he had been assisted by members of the state university fac-



LABOR UNIONS OF UTAH IONS OF UTAH
INDOESING SOCIALISM HEN SOCIALIST OFFICIAL
PORGETS HIS PLEDGES

Ogden, Utah.—At a city convention held here Aug. 10 the Socialist party of the November election, a regular nomination not being in order because of a new direct primary law and commission government law which recently went into effect in this state.

Although the name or emblem of no party can be placed upon a municipal ballot in Utah the fight nevertheless will be made to know which are Socialist candidates.

For commissioner mayor the party indorsed John Wagner, member of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, a very popular man in railroad circles and a stanch Socialist for more than ten years.

W. B. Murohy member of the Localist local was willing to waive his

men's union and an active worker in both the Socialist and trades organiza-tions of the city, was indorsed as can-didate for commissioner for the two-

W. M. Wesley, former member of the Iron Molders' union, employed as re-porter on the Ogden Standard and ser-retary of the Ogden local, will be the

cialist candidate for auditor. The campaign committee which was elected is composed of Joseph Oliver. rne campaign commutee which was cepted by the party. The city treasur-elected is composed of Joseph Oliver, er resigned and was replaced by a So-C. A. Bushnell, J. J. Hill, D. C. Dora class who would keep his pledges.

The Ogden local has grown during FORT SCOTT ENCAMPMENT The Ogden socal has grown during the past year from a dozen members to more than 125. The Cigarmakers' union has joined the party, the Electrical Workers' union, the Tailors' union, the Carmen's union, the United Brewery Workers and the Bollermakers' Helmers have indorsed Socialism's trieal Workers' union, the Tailors' union, the Carmen's union, the United continue till Sept. 3. The encampment will be located at Gunn City park, on ers' Helpers have indorsed Socialism the abores of Fenn lake.

Study classes in Socialism will be held.

and the Socialist candidates.

Members of these organizations are joining the local every meeting, afteen new members being taken in a week ago. Other labor unions are falling into line and it is expected that the Socialist set candidates will have almost the uniquivided support of the organized labor of this city. Optimistic Socialists believe that they stand a good chance of electing one or two men.

Conditions throughout Utah are very

encouraging. In Salt Lake City, where a year ago the party was reft by con-tending factions, the organization now meets capitalism with an unbroken

The Salt Lake Federation of Labor has indorsed the Socialist party and is working hand in hand with the local. New locals are being organized throughout the state and old ones are growing in strength and influence. More meetings are being held and more literature being distributed than ever before. Usah has stopbed lagering. crature being distributed than ev fore. Utah has stopped lagging.

PEOPLE GETTING IDEAS OF SOCIALISM EVERYWHERE

Aberdeen, S. D.—Socialist thought is permeating the ideas of people in all walks of life. The editor of the Aberdeen American will be likely to lose his place if his paper contains many more articles like the following: "In the dispute over the Controller

bay frontage in Alaska things have set-tled back into a state of 'He did' and

''Why not end the whole ugly squab-ble by having the government take hold of the resources of Alaska, mine hold of the people at coal and sell it to the people at

ost?
"If vast corporations are fighting for their very existence to gain only a por-tion of the rights which the govern-ment holds, the value of the govern-ment's position and the possibilities it contains make the laymen wonder why anything need be given up.

"Why not take charge of, this vast wealth and administer it to the benefit its vicibital owners—the people?"

weath and administer it to the benefit of its rightful owners—the people?

'This is no more Socialistic or paternal than that the government deliver the letters of the country at cost or that it build great irrigation projects

SOCIALIST POLL TAX FIGHT AT GIRARD BECOMING HOT Girard, Kan. Socialists are making it

Girard, A vigorous fight is being waged by the Socialists against the poli tax. against the following Socialists who refused to pay their poll tax: A. M. Simons, editor of the Coming Nation; George D. Brewer of the Appeal to Reason staff; Nealy Wilkinson, C. F. Porter, F. G. Kear, V. Paulson and Claude Labracon.

Claude Johnson.

It is rumored that the police judge and city attorney are going to resign rather than face the music of the So-

Sacramento, Cal.—The Socialists of

CAMPORNIA SOCIALISTS IN PREE SPEECH PIGHT

this city are engaged in a free speech fight. The mayoralty campaign is on and the Socialists are increasing their number of street meetings. The city officials want them to snes

only at certain places. The Socialists intend to speak wherever they dealre. Allen W. Stuart, Socialist candidate for mayor, states that they will speak where they please if they have to go to

SOCIALISTS OPEN CAMPAIGN

Springfield, Ohio.—The Socialists have opened their municipal campaign and meetings are held in the main section of the city nightly. W. S. Tibbetts John Rehm and W. Unger are the chief speakers and are carrying on an in-cessant campaign of speeches till the primaries take place, when their efforts will be redoubled.

PORT WORTH ENCAMPLENT
Fort Worth, Tex.—The second day of
the Socialist encampment at Lake Como as w 400 people present and 200 more
were expected to arrive before night,
when A. W. Ricker of the Appeal to
Reason was to speak. Stanley J. Clark,
I. E. Holman and Rev. Will A. Ward
are also scheduled to speak.

and a stanch Socialist for more than feeling between Wood and Barton, the Socialist local was willing to waive his appointment as police chief, and then hard fighter for Socialism, will be candidate for commissioner for the four-year term. He is unemployed at present and expects to canvass the entire city with literature. didute for commissioner for the four-year term. He is unemployed at pres-mt and expects to canvass the entire city with literature. Wood refused to do this. He said that he would use his 'betten judg-ment,' and this the Socialist logal re-fused to agree to. The mayor was then

put out of the party and Alderman.
Bartlett presented in the city council the signed resignation which Wood in common with all other elected Socialist officials signed when he was made a condition. a candidate.
Wood refused to obey the party man-

date and still retains office clerk and city treasurer backed up the mayor and their resignations were ac-cepted by the party. The city treasur-

TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKER

Fort Scott, Kan .- The Socialist en-

Mrs. Emma Johns Call, one of the greatest living planists, will be on hand to entertain with some of her wonder-

The encampment is located in a nat-ural park, with ideal surroundings for fishing and swimming.

For further paritculars address S.

FOUR MORE SOCIALIST OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED

Eureka, Cal.-Four Socialists now cupy office in Eureka as a result of the recent municipal election. The Social-ists elected are Alderman G. M. Mc-Daniel; school director, N. M. Palver,

Daniel: school director, N. M. Palwer, and library trustees, Mrs. E. M. Shore and George Keeling. Both the school board and the libaray board consist of five members, so the Socialists are in the minority on both.

Last year McDaniel was elected alderman by a bare margin in a seven-cornered fight. This year he had but one opponent and won by a majority of 150 votes.

An attempt was made to oust Palmer from the school board on a technicality, but it failed.

The Socialists vote in Eureka this

election has more than trebled the vote cast at the last election two years ago. PLORIDA SOCIALIST IS DEOWNED WHILE BATHING

Jacksonville, Fla.-Clarence J. Dan-

cer, one of the most active Socialisms in this part of the state, was accident-ly drowned while bathing. He came from Philadelphia, where he was jailed several times for speaking in the Resolutions of condolence to his mother were passed by the local Socialist party. He will be greatly missed by the Socialists of this city.

SOCIALIST LOCAL PASSES

RESOLUTION ON SUPPRAGE Pittsburgh, Pa-Resolutions were passed by the local Socialist party denouncing the capitalist lawmakers of the nation for ignoring and ridiculing the woman aufficiency. he woman suffrage movement lorsing the action of the wome tional committee in launching a move nent for circulating petitions for woman's suffrage to be presented to congress by Socialist Congressman Berger.

TURKISH AUTHORITIES STOP SOCIALIST MEETING

Constantinople. Turkey.—A monster demonstration which had been arranged to protest sgainst the arrest of four Socialists on the occasion of the sultan's visit to Salonika has been forbidden by the police.
Socialist agitation is greatly feared

by the authorities and every means i resorted to in an attempt to suppres it. Despite this fact, however, Sociam is making great progress.

OLD PARTIES ADMIT BACE WILL BE CLOSE

Altoons, Pa.—A county convention of the Socialist party will be held here Saturday, Aug. 19, for the purpose of nominating a full municipal and county ticket.

The membership of the Socialist local has more than trebled during the

has more than trobled during the past year and even the old parties admit that the Socialists will give them a

ARREST ANOTHER SOCIALIST

Ishpeming, Mich.-Frank Watson was arrested in this city while delivering an address on the street. The mayor recently issued an order to stop all street speaking and this is the Socialists' answer to his attempt to throttle free speech.

His trial has been set for Aug. 31. In
the event of his conviction the Socials
fits are prepared to carry it to the
Suprems Court.

POR ADDITIONAL SOCIALIST NEWS SEE PAGE 5

off easily.

The two hundred thousand striking workmen of England can tow see the advantage of controlling the government. May they win everything they ask, hands down, but may they also learn the lesson that the British army is teaching them, that the real power is that which can only be gained by them through the ballot box.

The associate editors are doing fine. Keep on sending all the clippings, pro or con, that you can find. Do not feel disappointed if yours is not used directly. We keep them on hand for future use and they tell the editors what is going on

ment," continued Hoan, "the right to trial by jury, the right to vote, security in your homes; all these are in the As a recipe for a good judge he of-As a recipe for a good judge he of-fered this:

cept it, although there had been a "wonderful growth" of the municipal ownership idea all over the world.

Much that they might want to do, however, was impossible on account of legal obstructions.

"There is no such thing as self-government or home rule in the cities of