## HARRIMAN BAG MARKET QUIVERS

### Railroad Wigard Arrives in New York City Much Impaired in Health

New York, Aug. 26 .- With his powarful sway over the greatest transportation system in the world, with his \$1,000,000 castle at Arden, New York, Edward H. Harriman is reaping some ecutive ability" in that, on his return from Europe yesterday, he walked weakly, his skin had a yellow tinge for this reason he accorded the desired and he announced that he intends to permission. go to his home at Arden and place himself under the care of specialists. ENGRAFT 400 INCHES OF

"Feeling Pretty Well" am feeling pretty weil," was his

stock reply to all questions.

The wizard arrived on the Kaiser
Wilhelm II and was met by a corps
of his "official family." Meanwhile the stock market quivered, waiting some of those indications with which Har-riman has been wont to manipulate values to his own profit and that of his friends. Whether his iron will and financial ability will recoup the loss of brain and nerve tissue and put his physical being through a course of re-juvenation, such as that through which he once put the Union Pacific, remains

to be seen.

Harriman went direct to his private car, "The Arden," and there gave out an interview to the newspapers. He refused to discuss his reported acquisition of a controlling interest in the New York Central lines,

"I would not tell you if I had," he said, with a smile.

### To Construct More Lines

"The interstate commerce commission has decided the western rate case in favor of the railroads," said a re-porter. "The decision was handed down today,"

"That is encouraging," said Mr. Har-riman. "Now I want to make it clear that I have nothing in my mind re-garding segregation or distribution of assets or speculation. The only thing I have in mind is the development and improvement of lines we have in our charge and to take advantage of these erous times which will enable us



E. H. HARRIMAN

to work out developments more quickly than we have done in the past. We have some new lines to construct. The money is going back into the roads. It going into new lines in territor; already serve and into new terri

"Of course these new lines may not pay at first, but they will later."
"What will be the cost of equipping your new Mexican lines?" was asked.

### General Railroad Practice

"Not very much. You see, we or-dered \$10,000,000 in equipment before I left. The general railroad practice is to take light equipment from establish-ed and profitable roads and place it on lines newly opened. Later, when the new lines become established and traf-fic requirements heavier, new equip-ment will be substituted."

nection with the primary school sys-tem at all. We aim to take hold of the children when they finish the pri-mary schools at about the age of 14 and give them a four-year course in

our schools.

'These schools would have to be part of the educational system in a way, because they would be public schools supported by the public. The subjects to be faught will depend upon the industrial c reumstances of the locality. For instance, where there is a shoe manufacturing vicinity there should be a thoc trade school. Where there are textile works there should be textile schools.

### BODY OF LIEUT. SUTTON TO BE EXHUMED AND EXAMINED

United States marine corps is to be disinterred and examined by medical and gunshet experts to determine th Before reinterment the ground in which the body now rests in Arlington cemetery, near this city, is to be consecrated under the rites of the Catholic church. Cardinal Gibbons has sanctioned this plan and it is to be

carried out within a day or two.

The mother of Lieut. Sutton has de-plored, e er since the body of her son was placed in its grave, that the ban of the church against suicides has served to prevent its resting in consecrated ground. Immediately after the court of inquiry, that sat recently at Annap-olis, returned its findings Mrs. Sutton wrote Cardinal Gibbons asking that he direct that the ban be removed in the case of her son.

Cardinal Gibbons, it is said, considers that it has been established that Lieut. Sutton did not take his own life. at least not with suicidal intent, and

### SKIN ON BURNED GIRL

Salem. Ore., Aug. 26.-Miss Irene Martin, 18 years old, has just undergone an operation in which 400 square inches of skin has been engrafted on her body. She was recently seriously burned. Three people offered skin for the operation. Physicians declare this the greatest skin-grafting, operation

## **SOCIALIST PICNIC** ON LABOR DAY

### Berger May Speak at Affair Given Jointly by Party and the Daily

Victor Berger, Socialist leader of Milwaukee and Wisconsin, has been party of Cook County and the Daily Socialist at Riverview Park a ove. In all probability he will accept the invitation and thousands are expected to to Riverview Park to hear him has started considerable dis ussion all over the country as a re sult of his recent editorial on "Ballots Social-Democrat, the organ of the Socialist party of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Comments on the editorial hav been many and varied.

### Closing Event of Season

The Riverview affair is to be the ful picnic held by the Daily Socialist at

Special efforts are being made by the tertainment committee of the Social-party of Cook County, which has

in the picnic grounds at Riverview Park grove is one of the best at any of wait three years before getting that the outing places in the vicinity of Chi- wage. cago, and on Labor Day it will be free to everyone.

### Get More Tickets Now

The tickets for the pienic are now on sale. They are twenty-five cents

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## CAR PEACE IS NOT LIKELY

Traction Officials and Union Men Again Confer; **Both Stand Firm** 

MAY CALL STRIKE VOTE

Situation Is Further From Settlement Than Since Negotiations Opened

The union and traction officials, now conferring in Walter L. Fisher's office, are further from a settlement than they have been at any other time, and it is predicted that the negotiations will be broken off today and the unions will

step this way, gentlemen, and guess un der which shell the little pea is located. See, I have nothing up my sleeve, no ! ing either in the paims or on the bases of my hands and yet I say the hand is quicker than the eye."

This is a careful digest of today traction "shell game," now in progress M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railways company, and Thomas E. Mitten of the Chicago City Railway com pany are consuming the time of the joint committee in the consideration of the same sort of propositions which the separate wage scale committee refused to consider. An open rupture it

### Use Transparent Trickery

Whatever squareness and good faith there might have been in the company proposals, in the submission of the

a three-year period, as a basis for a wage increase, is unsatisfactory the the consideration of a scale which makes nine years' service requisite to a bait to tempt the men and create friction in the union ranks, the com-

Mitten in a public statement, issued The dancing pavilion stead of receiving 27 cents at the end

### Denounce Scale as Impossible

The following scale submitted by Mitten and considered by the conference Mahon, international president of the

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## CHICAGO FOREMOST IN AIDING SWEDES

Protest Voiced by Strike

As a protest against this inhuman and tal treatment, and as an attempt to force Manufacturers' association to recognise

MITCHELL TELLS

OF SCHOOL PLAN

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New York, Aug. 25.—John Mitchell of the National Civic federation, in discussing the plans to establish great industrial colleges in all populous sections of the country, said.

"Our committee is to have a further meeting in Washington and I cannot talk definitely until after that, but in a general way we plan to make the industrial educational system of the country.

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The vircular being sent out reads as follows:

"Our dealing of the working center of the triple of the working to startle and and affecting over 20,000 men. It is the hope of the Sweden working the result in an agree in the time time time time time and the struggle against the capitalists of that country, when nearly half a thousand circulars were sent in the nation urging that immediate steps toward the sending of the working that immediate steps toward the sending of the nation urging that immediate steps toward the sending of the staken.

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## IT'S NOT EXACTLY "CASTING BREAD ON THE WATERS," BUT--





## DEBS THREATENED; TOLD NOT TO SPEAK AT M'KEES ROCKS

four hours.

work of searching for dead and wound-

ed, made little effort to spare the feel-

are all reported to be improving slowly

Truce in Hostilities

With the burial of the dead strikers and the finding of additional bodies

came a truce in hostilities. From dawn

The strikers and their sympathizers

An official investigation of the

terday received orders to move on the

big plant and investigate the charges

through the plant those who may prove

Debs, three-time-candidate for presi- ghastliness, for troopers, detailed to the dent on the Socialist ticket, has announced that he will speak to the strikers at McKees Rocks on the historical them when the bodies, two under a pile Indian mounds this afternoon.

if I am alive. No Pennsylvania troopers will prevent me from addressing these men I have as much right to free speech as has Theodore Roand I intend to exercise it."

### Arrived on Scene

Debs, who has been in Girard, Kan., on the staff of the Appeal to Reason came east last Saturday to deliver as

to St. Mary's cemetery, just outside tions inside the stockade at McKees eral persons were injured at Monterto St. Mary's cemetery, just outside.

Scho nville. The strikers and their Rocks will begin today. The federal onl. A number of houses also were after pass families crowded in the van of these district attorney, J. H. Jordan, late yes-damaged there and masonry fell into of germs. funeral trains, dressed in their finery, and bearing an air of deep grief. One band of eight musicians furnished the of peonage which have been made tunes to which the strikers tramped in against Frank H. Hoffstot in conjunctuat and grime to pay their respects to tion with Samuel Cohn, of the employdust and grime to pay their respects to the men they look upon as martyrs to ment bureau. Attorney Jordan is empowered to take with him in his search

### Find Three Horrifying Murders

The finding late yesterday of three the plant. It is understood the strik-more bodies of horribly beaten strike ers will send a committee with Jordan

INQUEST SHOWS THAT EARL ENDED LIFE BY SHOOTING

## **NEGROES TRY TO** London, Aug. 26.—An inquest was held today into the death of Lord Ellot, eldest son of the Earl of St. Germans.

who was found dead at Port Eliot, the family residence, from a guns wound. The verdict was suicide. L Elliot had acted strangely since his re-

## WAYMAN-LEWIS MELODRAMA ON

at the office of State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman and therefore at the Volz. office of Col. James Pamilton Lewis, both men being conscious of the eyes of the applauding gallery, took new turns today when State's Attorney Wayman announced he would not in Another Mass Meeting Held

Another enthusiastic mass meeting was held last night at Clifton hall. Clifton and Belmont avenues, where the first of the gatherings in sympathy with the Swedish strike was held seteral weeks ago.

The audience grew enthusiastic as Chairman Charles Sand told how 1150, 600 is pouring into Sweden daily to maintain the striking wage earners. He pointed out how 40 employers were already trying to make to as with the (Continued on Page Two)

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vestigate the alleged attempt on the life of Inspector McCanu, but would probe into the mysterious letters said to have been sept to "Monkey Charlie" Genker.

In regard to the sensational assault on Inspector McCanu, alleged to have occurred Monday night, Col. Lewis said. "I was informed by the night fanitors at the New York Life building that a man had been shot at. I Lifer heard it was McCanu."

I was not shot at, that I know of."

### HOLD UP 15 TRAINS FOR PASSAGE OF SCHWAB SPECIAL

freight trains along the Southern Pacific rallroad from Houston to New Orleans last night were held up for the passage of a special train which was hartered by Charles M. Schwah of New York, who arrived in Houston too to catch the regular New Orleans neld

## hastily piled into a morgue wagon and turned over to the county officials. The total death list resulting from Sunday night's disorders now totals eleven, while two are in hospitals and expected to die within the next twenty-

Siens, Italy, Aug. 26 .- A heavy earthquake was felt throughout the province of Siena at 1:29 a. m. today. Practically all the houses in San Lorenzo were destroyed or badly damaged. Many persons were injured.

The quake was felt most severely during the day kept to themselves and even gave up a mass meeting planned within a radius of twenty miles from

The shock was recorded at Plombino, The shock was recorded at Figure 2. The shock was recorded at Figure 2. The shock was recorded at Figure 2. Which the health committee votes of Siena, at 1:25 a. m., and there was to strike out the pasteurization clause a repetition five minutes later. The in the city ordinance Commissioner people field from their homes in terror. Evans brought charges against Dr.

### LOVE AFFAIR CAUSES GIRL. TO SEEK DEATH WITH ACID

A love affair is believed by the po lice to have caused Miss Frances Coddorka, 22 years old, 4744 Loomis street,
to attempt to commit suicide at her
home early this morning. She swal,
lowed a quantity of carbolic acid and
was taken in an unconscious condition
to the Englewood hospital. Her condition was said to be serious.

might easily nave protected the public
acid the proper pasteurization of milk.
While proper pasteurization, with
sanitary care of the milk after it is
pasteurized, would no doubt save many
lives, it is claimed by Martin Kehlman
of the Milk Pealers' association that lice to have caused Miss Frances Cod-

tion was said to be serious.

Although the young woman has not been ill, she is said to have been de-St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.—The author-ities of Weilston, St. Louis county, with found her on the floor of her bedroom. difficulty rescued Florian Volz, a con-tractor, from a mob of 200 negroes last was found on a dresser in the room.

night. The attack on Voiz followed a No notes or anything whien throw light on the motive for No notes or anything which would melee in which John Price, a negro of young woman's attempt to end her life East St. Louis, Ill., was kills. by the were found by the police. Physicians white man. Volz claims that he shot to restore Miss Coddorka to conscious-

at another negro. A strong force is ness.

guarding the jail where Volz is s. ris.
guarding the pail where Volz is s. ris.
English and the police had no interpreter. They prepared to question the girl if she regains consciousness.

### LABOR DAY PICNIC

Daily Socialist are requested to call at the office of the Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, to get tickets for the Labor Day demonstration and pienic to be held at Riverview park for the joint benefit of the Socialist party and the Chicago Daily Socialist, Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Adult tickets, good for the park and grove, will be 25 cents; chil-

If you intend to sell some of these tickets, accure them at once and sh their sale among your friends. Everyone will go to some place or other for an outing on Labor Day. Why not get them to come to this

## MILK SPLITS **HEALTH BODY**

Commissioner Evans, Who Has City's Sanitation in Charge, After Biehn

### **CLASH ON PASTEURIZATION**

Dealers Ask That More Inspeciors Be Put to Work Investigating Dairies

### BY MAY-WOOD-SIMONS

The milk fight broke out again yes made against Dr. Joseph F. Biehn, the suspended director of the municipal aboratories, by Health Commissioner These charges were filed with to a demand for specifications by Robort Reddeld attorney for Dr. Biehn,

The charges include incorrect analsis, accepting money for making tests supplied the department, false official and incomplete records, loafing in sa-

and incomplete records, loading in sa-loons and neglect of duty.

It is stated that checks made out to
Dr. Biehn and signed by Dr. Welcker,
head of the Fluid Vaccine company of
Milwaukee, which supplies much of the
vaccine used by the health department,
will be placed in evidence.

### Biehn's Reply to Evans

the office of his attorney, Robert Red-

Mr. Schwab's car was attached to three cars of baggage ballast and sent whirling to New Orleans.

Mr. Schwab had been to Jefferson, received on payment for professional for pro

"As to my right to work for outside compensation after working hours. I have the precedent established for me

### Clash Over Pasteurization

Dr. Blehn was suspended by Health ing on pasteurization. The charges of Evans against the director Dr. Evans against the director cover a long period of years, some going back to 1901. Yet the commissioner, while neglect of duty and alleged incompetence has been going on, has not seen fit to bring charges against Dr. Biehn until the doctor's report ran counter to Commissioner Evans' pasternization along the property of the proper

teurization plan. The director made the states The federal oni. A number of houses also were after pasteurization contained millions

### Unanimity in Staff

is apparent unanimity in Dr. Evans' staff on the pasteurization plan of the commissioner. If inco has been rife in Dr. Biehn's labora-tories for eight years, the commissioner might easily have protected the public

such pasteurization is only a makeshift that will indefinitely postpone the en-forcing of the testing of the cattle and the cleaning up of the barns in which the cattle are kept.

### Urges More Cattle Inspectors

"Why should we not in this matter begin at the right end and secure a pure raw milk by having a proper number of inspectors appointed and a hamber of inspectors appointed and a law enforcing the tuberculin test for cattle? The pasteurization plan will only mean that the farmers will delay having their attle tested so long as their milk, even if unclean and disease infected, can be sold in the Chi-

cago market pastenrized."
Dr. Koehler of the health department claims that it is impossible ment claims that it is impossible to get the cattle inspected faster than they are, that the farmers are against inspection, and the hope of getting through a state law that will require such inspection is poor, for the mem-hers of the state legislature from the dairy farmer districts are elected largely on the position they take on the question of milk inspection.

### Pasteurization Makeshift

"I fully recognize that pasteuriza-tion is a makeshift," said Dr. Hoebler, tion is a makeshirt," said Dr. Rochler, but a necessary one in order to protect the public until such time as the tuberculin infected cattle can be got rid of. The farmers resist inspection because it would mean they would lose their cattle, the state providing for no recompense to the farmer when his

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### Compilers of the 1909 Directory Put Population at This Estimate

Chicago today has a population of two and one-half millions. This estimate at least, is vouched for by compilers of the 1909 directory, which wil be ready for the public Friday.

The figures given are 2,462,600, approximate total based on the 768,000 sames in the book of population which is now being whirled off the presses E. J. Dillon, who has made directories and compiled populations for many tain and second mate both were years, is certain, however, that this drowneds The captain's wife stood figure is conservative rather than the within a few feet of him watching him reverse and that the federal census will give Chicago at least two and onehalf millions.

### Big Increase in Names

The method adopted in making this computation is the one which has been employed in Chicago for a decade or since the last federal census was made public. At that time it was found that the population as ascertained by the federal census takers was just 3.2 times the number of names included in the alphabetical list of names in the direc-tory for 1900. This multiple has been retained since in making population es-

The increase in the number of name in the alphabetical list over the 1908 directory is 10,500, which makes an increase in the total population of 33,-600 persons—a modest estimate in the opinion of population experts.

Chicago, which has the largest area of any city in the world, now has the largest directory also, with the possible exception of London, and London's diectory is so arranged that direct comparison is impossible. Certainly Chi cago's directory has more names in the alphabetical, list than has any other city in the world. .

### Compared With Other Directories

There are 2,562 pages in the 1909 didevoted to the alphabetical list while the alphabetical list in York occu, tes but 1,540 pages The Paris directory for last year has 824 pages of names. Comparison with the London directory is impossible by reason of the fact that the names are uped under the various trades and fessions and are not run in alpha-It took an army of 500 men a month

collect the names which went into present volume. After a week of schooling they were sent out on the first of May and the lists returned by them were then carefully revised by another group of employes before they

goes into effect September 1. When the compilers of the directory began their work it was deemed unlikely that the new numbers would be installed by autumn and it was decided to print the old numbers. Rapid progress has been made in the renumbering since then, however, and the directory will embrace a key to the new numbering

### New Number Plan Explained

required 176 pages of introductory matter to give the old numbers with the new in parallel column so that by referring to this guide in the front of the directory both numbers

As usual, the directory makers have not allowed the gravity of their work to interfere with their sense of himor, and many quaint and picturesque surnames have been culled out of the list. The shortest names in the directory four of two left. four of two letters each-Ax, Ek, Ex is that of Christopher Aaberg, that of Mrs. Josephine Zyaik. the odd or pat hames which the human state of the second or pat hames which the human state of the second or pat hames which the human state of the second of the second of the second or second or

seph Buttinski, John Fit, Charles Nice, John Soup, Peter Ladder, a freman; Anton Had and Wilitam Hadnot, Emma Kinding, F. F. Full, a saloonkeeper; Jennie Lovely, Pearl Killifiea, Royal Huntsman and Dalay Moonshower.

Suggested by the Soil

Under what might be classified as names suggested by the soil may be mentioned the fact that there are in the directory 64 Farmers, 3 Haymakers, 14 Hoggs, 27 Bulls, 2 Calves, 3 Chickens, 11 Chicks, 92 Lasmbs, 5 Redbeffers, 1 Turkey, 6 Rams, 125 Drakes, C. Tholin and John Sandgren, the heffers, I Turkey, 6 Rams, 125 Drakes, 4 Ducks, 5 Plows and 3 Threshers, Under liquors may be classed 1 Aic, 7 country to raise funds for the Swedish

Ecclesiastical names are common. For instance, there are 17 Angels, 1 Archdeacon, 3 Bibles, 4 Canons, 4 Cadhais, 140 Churches, 2 Demons, 5 Divines, 15 Parsons, 1 Dominie, 1 Hades, 8 Hells and 17 Priests.

Grains yield Barley, Corn. Flax, Oats, Rye. Wheat, Millet and Hay, while the titles of the mighty of the earth are common, including \$15 Kings, 161 Princes, 178 Knights, 78 Lords, 46 Barons, 1 Can., 8 Sultans, 30 Dukes, 57 Earls, 59 Kelsers, 3 Queens, etc.

Johnson Leads With 7,087

Almost every classified bird, beetle and insect is to be found represented. As for the popular names, Johnson leads with 7,087, thus giving the Smiths, with only 5,151 quite a setback

Association Had Strike Broke

Roach Manch Closeted this move has and published by all the capitalistic newspathished b

### FOR PRESIDENCY ARE GONE STAND

### PEARING CANNIBALISM, SHE

story of the wreck of the Norwegian bark Erral, which struck Middleton Reef June 18, was brought to port today by the steamer Makura from Aus

board the Erral were alive when the wreck was discovered by the steamer Tafu. These were taken aboard the Tafu, nearly dead from thirst and

Captain Anderson and the second mate were drowned while building a raft. Anderson's wife and children saw him disappear, and finally, after others had succumbed and the remainde were weak from starvation, the cap-tain's wife drowned her four children under the impression that the five survivor- were planning a resort to can-nibalism. She followed her children into the waves.

The five survivors were too far gone to talk much of their sufferings. Patthe ship at Cogulmbo, said:

"Five of us got away on a raft. We went all over the reef in search of water, but found none, and one of the party died there. We had some diffi-culty in building the raft and the capand she saw him drown as she stood there, wringing her hands; she had her four children, from the baby, 1 year old to the 8-year-old girl, standing

# **NEGRO MANIAC**

Monroe, La., Aug. 26 .- Shrieking in maniacal frenzy and firing at every person he met, as fast as he could re-load the double-barreled shotgun he carried, Bill Way, a negro from Pine Bluff, Ark., wounded twenty-five persons today before he finelly was killed by a policeman. Several of his victims are believed to be dying and others are so seriously wounded that they will be crippled for life.

After the negro was slain, his body was nung to a pole for an hour and then was dragged to the public square by a mob, which pieced it upon a pile of barrels and boxes and poured ten gallons of kerosene on it. A match then was applied and the body was cnsumed.

For a time after the burning of the general warfare on all negroes in Mon roe, but this was averted by the clo-quence of Mayor Forsythe, who plead-ed with the mob in spite of his wound. The mayor was shot in the right leg.
"Tay came to Monroe recently from
Pine Bluff. He was accompanied by several other negroes, and they con menced to make trouble for the local police soon after they arrived. It was alleged they were members of a society revenge for all injuries done the black

## were put into type. The work was rendered peculiarly difficult this year by reason of the altered system of street numbering which IN STRIKE AID

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nen to come back to work, ignoring the

"The labor or have negotiated a loan of \$8,000 with the banks of the country," said Mr. Sand. "They can easily do this be-"They can easily do this be-their property alone is valued 1,000,000. You never heard of the at \$32,000,000. labor unions of the United States do-ing anything like that during a strike

### Will Teach Capitalism

"The present struggle will be a vi-The first name in the book nation that they have fought their last of Christopher Aaberg, the last successful struggle with the wage earn-Among ers of Sweden.

Beers, 9 Bitters, 2 Champagnes, 12
Seltzers, 1 Funch, 3 Wines, 15 Ports,
36 Sherrys, 2 Claretts, 2 Gallons, 4
Pints, 31 Steins, 2 Goblets and 80
Glasses. The months are represented
by March, April, May, June, January,
July and August.

Ecclesiastical names are common.

For instance, there are 17 Angels, 1

lowing:

Nies J Lindskoog grand secretary Independent Order of Vittings John Bandgren,
grand secretary Independent Order of Svithigd.

Otto Damm, president of the Sundinavita
must union No. 124 Painters Decorators and
Paperinargers of America, John Danielson,
editor of Svenska Socialisten, Rockford, Ilitionrad Holmquist, J. O. Bentall, C. II

Odell, M. Hall and Lauritz Olesen.

## DROWNS HEE FOUR CHILDREN AMERICA LOSES AIRSHIP RECORD

## Rheims Races by Bleroit; France Now Leads

Rhelms, Aug. 26 .- Another record has gone by the board, and America takes second place in aviation speed. In place of Curtiss, it is now Blerlot, a Frenchman, who holds the ten-kilometer speed record by a magnificent flight around in 8 minutes 42-5 seconds. Curtisa' time yesterday was 8 minutes 35.3-5 seconds.

Paulhan, the young French pilot, again showed skill as an aviator, covering three rounds in the Prix de la

### Races With Passenger Train

It. was a striking sight at one moment to see Paulhan catch and pass clear over a passenger train, which seemed to be crawling in comparison with the speed of the aeroplane.

Down below, helping to push one of its machines back into its shed, was his machines back into its shed, was Bleriot. The hero of the cross-channel flight pulled off his oil-bespattered cap and waved it and shouted with the crowd up above. On the narrow seat attached to the big canvas plane, Paul han doffed his cap and waved it to the

Lathers was in Ill-back again, for after covering one round in excellent style his motor began to weaken, and from a great height he glided gracefully, settling in front of the sheds. Immediately an automobile ran out to the fallen aeroplane, picked up Latham and hurried down the field with him, where another aeroplane was waiting to start,

### After Prize and Record

In the meantime, Bierlot came out on his incuppings No. 22, fitted with an eighty curse power engine. In addition to running for the thirty-kilometer speed prize he was also preparing to best the world's ten-kilome'er record field by Curtiss. With a long line of dark blue smoke trailing behind, the swift-monoplane sped away Although flying a sainst the wind, the

speed of the machine was impressive, rounded and the aeroplane rased before the wind that one had a great exhibition. Bleriot cut in very close on the turns, thus gaining time where Curtiss lest it yesterday.

Bleriot made for a level stretch of ground on which to make a safe landing. His engine was running well, but he preferred to stop after doing a round of the course, rather than make thirty

### Much Faster Than Curtiss

Before the official announcement was made, it was known that the Curtiss record had been broken. Then the ac-tual result was given. Ten kilometers ad been covered in 8 minutes 42-5 seconds. The average speed made by Ble-riet per hour was 318 meters more than that attained by the Curtiss machine.

Lathum furnished the closing exhibtime on the aeroplane with which he attempted to cross the channel, he quickly rose to a great height. spite & strong wind, the graceful aeroplane hardly rolled at all. As he passed high above the spectators, it was plainly seen, however, the Latham constantly obliged to warp the

# CAR SETTLEMENT

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ngth of service- ret six months	221 147	781e. 23c 25c	7816. 230 240	ho
cond year ird year	388 388 378 256	Nie in	Sic Me 170	
and year	278 256 1,048		116 176	

1,857 2,778

Average present rate, 25.00c.
Average proposed rate, 27.14c.
Average increase per hour, 1.06c.
Roach submitted a similar proposition and it will be turned down, too Mahon and Michael C. Buckley were closeted with Walter Fisher at 9:30 closeted with Walter Fisher at the control of this morning prior to the joint meeting Wisconsin is the only state which pays which opened at 10 o'clock. For some time after the joint meeting opened, the killed, so that the farmers in that state door of the office was left open. Mahon could be seen as he smoked hard and the could be seen as he could be seen as he c

William Tabor, of local 241, made a sarcastic remark about the contract's on them, and then there will be a milk closing time not "interfering with elections." Mitten wore a smile. So did Roach, Buckley, who sat near Walter Fisher, talked carnestly with the special traction counsel. Quinlan took little part in the discussion. Then the supplies mik to the well-to-do of Lake door was closed and only the hum of Forest, who can afford to buy milk volces reached the outside. At times Mahon's voice was raised and Walter clean, pure and wholesome milk might Almost every classification of the popular names, Johnson is added in the popular names, Johnson is added with 7.087, thus giving the Sindha, with only 5.153, quite a setback Association Had Strike Broke.

Association Had Strike Broke door was closed and only the hum of I had all the men going back to work Mahors voice was raised and Walter with 2.810. Jones is quite well down and the hackbone of the strike broken several weeks ago.

The circular was signed by the folgood natured while the door was open. good natured while the door was open. good natured while the door was open, but at the same time hope of a peace-ful settlement is further away than at any time since the negotiations opened.

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 26.—Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota will enter a Minnesota will enter

### ENTIRE GOVERNMENT OF CITY IS ARRESTED FOR STEALING

ficer of the juvenile court wrecked a whole "city" government here yester isy and hauled its mayor, chief of police, a policeman and an alderman away to court. The "government" has been maintained for several weeks by Curtiss Flight Is Beaten at the boys of Scranton Infirmary play-

> The charge against the dignitaries, which they pleaded guilty, was stealing several baseball uniforms and balls from the playground lockers Superintendent Clark noted the theft a week ago and he at once called "Chief of Police" Earl Reithaler and "Mayor" Archie Bly into his office and told them to search their "municipality" for the thleves. They promised to do their best. But the thieves were not caught.

The mayor and chief looked sorely perplexed whenever the superintendent beauty and teach the little ones at called on them to report. "This is indeed a mystifying case," said the chief. "There is not a clew." The mayor alloved the chief was right. Then some Vitesse, while a strong wind was blowing. Although practically a new-comer, he handles the Voisin machine fice accused the heads of the governas no other aviator has been able to ment with Policeman Gordon Kopp and Ald. John Foyle of being the thieves. The boys admitted the theft and prom ised to replace the goods.

## REAR ADMIRAL'S BABY POISONED?

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.—For the pur-ose of ascertaining if Joseph Giles Eaton Jr., the infant son of Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., retired, died from poison, Medical Examiner J. W. Spooner of Hingham has forwarded the stomach of the child to the Harvard medical school, where the contents will be analyzed by experts. The child died Friday night at Isis cottage, Sand Hills, Scituate, the sum-

mer home of the Eatons. Statements of the most sensational nature are made in connection with the child's death by Mrs. Eaton and by June Ainsworth, her daughter by a former marriage. Both mother and daughter told neighbors that attempts had been made to poison them.

Immediately after her return to Isla cottage, Mrs. Eaton talked with some neighbors and made her sensational statements. She believed the baby had been poisoned and stiributed the act to some demented person. At the same time she claimed an attempt had been by placing some drug in her tea.

## **SOCIALIST PICNIC** ON LABOR DAY

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be asked to pay ten cents admission. In addition to Victor Berger, several other speakers are also being asked to speak. James Connolly, editor of The the Irish Socialist monthly of York, is in the city and is expected to spend the day at Riverview Park

place in the morning, so that will be no excuse for not getting out to the the rest of the day. Last year a larg number of the paraders, as soon as the procession was over, boarded cars and journeyed out to the Socialist picnic and took an active part in the pro

CARGO WORTH \$4,000,000 IS

NOW ON WAY ACROSS PACIFIC

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 26.— Cable advices from Yokohama give news of the most valuable cargo ever transported across the Pacific, now bound for Puget Sound on the Great Northern Steamship company's liner Minnesota. It includes 3,000 bales of raw silk, 60,000 chests of ten and 15,000 kates of manila hemp. The value of silk and tea alone aggregate \$3,000,000. Other shipments will increase the steamer's consignments to more than

# ROW IN HEALTH

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door of the office was left open. Mahon could be seen as he smoked hard and opposed the plans of the traction officials.

William Tabor, of local 241, made a few opens of the milk business if too much pressure is brought to bear

clean, pure and wholesome milk use produced.

### Dairy Utensils Sterilized

Every utensil used about the Crab-tree dairy is sterilized, those who han-dle the milk are so dean that they might take part in a surgical

## AMERICAN FLAG AIDS GAMBLING

### Put Up in Saloon Across From New City Hall as Dice Game Prize

"Come, gents, line up boys and try your luck! Shake dice; try your luck and win her! She is a beauty and well worth your time and money. Come! Come! Who is patriotic enough to take a chance on her. Remember, it takes only \$2 worth of checks to take the

### Flag Being Gambled Away

If Colonel Leroy T. Steward, police beautiful, he of the faultless necktie, the faultless manner and dinky military uniform, should happen to en-ter into C. M. Smith's saloon, opposite the new city hall on Randolph street his ears would be greeted with some-thing like the above exclamations and he would behold an American flag being gambled along with a prattling green parrot.

Should the chief enter the saloon he would surely be shocked. His whole noble self would tremble with indignation, for above the huge American flag, which is suspended over the bar, there hangs a sign reading: "\$2 in checks gets this." The parrot hangs near the flag. Over it hangs a sign which reads: "Thirty-three checks which reads: "Thirty-three checks gets this parrot." A plump person, one with the glibe tongue, smooth manners and deft hand, manipulates the alluring dice box which is ready for all comers The checks can be ipulation of the aforesaid innocent looking dice box. Would Steward Be Shocked?

As soon as the great Chief Steward would enter the saloon a scene would occur. The plump person would chatter away and rattle the box; the polly would crane its neck and shrilly scream "Pretty Polly," and the little magic wands would clear away the magic wands would clear away the The chief would be, or rather should be, sheeked. How his military mus tache would curl with scorn, how his very imposing necktie would becom magnetized with righteous indignation how his soldierly uniform would crim kie with every particle of its gold laces How he would rush over to Mayor Busse and how Busse would hasten back to the saloon and, with his delicacy of expression, his gentleness of rebuke, his Chesterfield-like way of converse, order the flag to be taken down. The idea of gambling away the patriotic emblem in so ignoble a way! But, Alas!-Not Yet

It would surely be a most impressing and patriotism inspiring scene. The military ther with his stern expression and dictating arm raised up de-manding the innuediate surrender of the abused flag. Busse with his full 300 pounds, at his side. The heart of all patriots would beat with pride, thei nests would swell at the sight and all would be glad to shake hands with great chief and mayor, but, alse! the great opportunity will not occur to set an example to the nation's youth The flag will be sold on the turn of the dice, while the police chief beauti fu! will be reading Lombroso and poems on "Dicky Birds," and the mayor—ah hard to tell. Soon the city hall will be built, however, and more city of-ficials will tackle the dice to get a that flag which led patriots on to death.

### NEW YORK GAINS 7.000 PEOPLE IN SINGLE DAY

New York, Aug. 26.-A new record in the number of passengers landing at this port in one day probably will be established today. Four transatlantic steamships are at quarantine, waiting to come up to their docks, while the White Star liner Oceanic also will dock The five vessels carry 7,000 passengers. Liners arriving yesterday brought 4,000 passengers. New York's population is thus augmented in two days by approximately 11,000 souls.

### Alleged Embezzier Caught Albert Weistrab, sought for more than a year on the charge of embez-zling \$3,000 from Marquardt & Scott. jewelers, is under arrest in New York

according to a telegram received yes-terday by Capt. Wood of the detective cean. Detectives will bring him to

## Five Named to Direct Census Washington, Aug. 25.—The chief statisticians of the census bureau have been named. They are W. C. Hunt, Massachusetts: Le Grand Powers, Minnesota: W. M. Stewart, Michigan; Dr. C. L. Wilbur, Michigan, and Dr. J. A. Hill, New Hampshire.

Body of Drowned Boy Pound in Lake The police were notified today that the body of one of the three boys who were drowned while swimming at the foot of Belmont avenue has been re-covered. The patrol wagon was sendrowned while swimming at the out to take the body to an undertak-

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## FIGHT ON OVER MARYLAND JOKER

### Suffrage Amendment Meant the to Disfranchise Negroes May Include Whites

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Baltimore, Aug. 26 .- The true mean ing of the suffrage amendment to the Maryland state constitution is just be coming apparent and the Socialists and labor organizations are organizing for a determined fight sgainst it. It was offered as a method of disfranchising the colored voters in accordance with the plans already found successful in several of the southern states.

### Can Disfranchise All

But, as is the case with many of these laws, it is discovered that bad as is the proposition to take the vote from all those having negro blood, this proposed amendment has a joker that can be used to disfranchise every person whom those administering the law may desire to deprive of their vote. After the usual clauses exempting from its operation all those who were able to vote in 1869, and all descendants of such voters, by which it is expected to in clude all white persons whom the of-ficers may wish to vote, the law goes on to prescribe the qualifications for

A study of these qualifications will have that it will be practically imposshow that it will be practically any sible for any person to pass the required investigation unless the examiners wish him to pass. The information which he is required to have is so extensive as to require a liberal education on the government of Maryland with plenty of opportunities for unavoidable

### "A Qualified Voter"

The description of a qualified voter is given in the law as follows: The description of a quantum devote. The description in the law as follows:

A person who, in the presence of the difficars of registration, shall, in his own hadrenting, with pen and ink, without any substitution of directly and augustion or memoranium whatsoever of his hours and the registration make application by the registration make application by register correctly, stating in such application his name, age, date and place of birth, residence and occupation at the time and for the two years next preceding, the name or names of his employers, if any, also the state, and the two years next preceding, and whether he has previously voted, and itso, the state, county, on district or precinct in which he voted last, and also the name in full of the president of the Critical States, of one of the systics of the Surreme court, the governor of Maryland, of Maryland and of the major of the system of the system of the county in which the applicant resides.

Constitutes Perfect Blacklist

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This long and technical examination is only for wage earners, as property holders are entitled to vote without examination. It is also pointed out that the records of such an examination would constitute a perfect blacklist and that the knowledge of this fact would tend to prevent workers who might otherwise qualify from taking the ex-

### BOARD ON SPELLING SAYS 3,261 WORDS NEED REVISION

New York, Aug. 26.—The simplified spelling board, which began its reforms three years ago with an unassuming list of 300 words, now publishes an in-dex of 3.281 words in need of revision. Some of the newcomers are: Hed for head, and, similarly, spred, heith, etc.; words ending in "ice" and pronounced "is" as justis, copis, cornis; delv for delve, carv for carve, and many others that make the unfamiliar eye squint.

### Socialist News

### Indiana Picnic at Elkhart

Socialists of the Thirteenth congres-district of Indiana will hold their annual at Elkhart on Sunday, August D, at Park, James O'Neal will be the prin-speaker of the day. There will also be

Bay State Socialists in Convention mual conference of the Socialist party Massachusetts will be held in Paine I ball, Appleton street, Boston, on or 25. This is the legal convention, ilar party convention will be held the day at the same place.

Two Empire State Renegades

South Bend Getting Enthusiastic

### Goes to Aid of Mexicans

### National Organizers' Dates

## THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

Another Chicago labor union has come to the front with financial support for Daily Socialist. Chicago Gas Pitters' Association, Local No. 250, United Association Plum-

Chicago Gas Fitters' Association, Local No. 250, United Association Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters of the United States and Oanada, is the organization. The union takes a \$100 bond, voting the money from its treasury.

The Chicago Daily Socialist never has been and CANNOT BE ANYTHING BUT A CHAMPION OF THE WORKING CLASS. It is not 'friendly' To the workers. It is OF and F' the workers. It is owned, controlled, manned, and edited WHOLLY by working men. IN THE ORGANIZED TRADES NONE BUT UNION MEN ARE EMPLOYED. Union products are sought and used in every

There has never been a time when organized labor was attacked that the paper has not come to the front in behalf of the unions. When an injunction was issued restraining the American Federation of Labor from publishing the unfair list, the paper ran that list DAILY for weeks.

At all times, and during strikes particularly, the Daily Socialist invites labor unions to write their own copy and send it to the paper. It is published exactly as written. This does not apply, to Chicago alone. ANY labor union in ANY part of the country is invited to do the same. Not a few have taken advantage of the offer. For more than one organization the Daily Socialist has been the ONLY medium through which it could get before the public in an honest light.

This paper sand during strikes particularly, the Daily Socialist invites labor union in ANY born rigs as "spiders." "phaetons." "broughams" and "drags." may renew their acquaintance with the world of fashion and its adorments by attending the Oak Park Horse show to be

This paper absolutely refuses to accept advertisements for help from strike-bound concerns. Because of this it is cut off from many sources of advertising revenue which accrue to other daily papers. Through its work for and with the unions it has been able to materially as-

sist in the unionizing of many industries.

It is eminently fitting that more and more labor unions substantially appreciate the existence of a DALLY champion in the newspaper field.

Talk to YOUR union about this. The result may surprise you.

### THAT BOOK BY KAUTSKY

The following is an extract from a letter just received from the pubdisher of Kautsky's "Road to Pewer," which is due many Hustlers as a premium for sub getting: "Kautsky's book has met with many mishaps. First I was compelled to take it from the hands of one printer and give it to another. After it was set up, one of the forms was spilled, and you know what happened. Later, while one of the other forms was in the press, it was smashed to smithercens. I am at the printers' daily, now, and am driving them to make haste. Book will undoubtedly be ready in about a week or ten days."

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DOCTOR ENDS FIFTY DAYS' FAST: CLAIMS MORE STRENGTH

Otto Schmidt, who has abandoned the practice of medicine because he lost faith in the efficacy of drugs, aunounc-

Are you reading those stories on bonds. A lot of people in M'Kees Rocks need the Daily Just now.

With equal force to most cities. John Frank Schubert, Hawthorne, Ill., fines him-Spargo has offered to donate six copies of his \$1.50 finely illustrated book, "The Common Sense of the Milk Question," to the Daily. These will be used in a subscription contest soon to be annual manual property of those will be used in a subscription contest soon to be annual manual manual property. nounced. You'll want one of those

After drugging four quarters H. E. Irwin, the experience. Come on, fellows, let's go down the column and see what we set.

'An army officer told me a few days ago that the ordnance department of the United States army has discontinued selling its old Springfield rifles to department stores—which resold them at \$1.25-for fear that the rifles were falling into the hands of workingmen. He attributed this to the Dick military and the loss of the bailot to ror instance.'

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books—not bullets.

In proof of the above, here's an order from C. Spencer, Edmonton, Ky., for one copy each of industrial Panics, and "Cassars Column." The army of the working class has a password. It's "knowledge."

'I believe in the right and am at work, Here's my mite," writes Rev. Waiter C. Jones, Lake Forest, III., when donaing \$1.50 to the Daily.

Glory be Here's sollar on the clean-up fund from 'W. B. P.' Chicago. Denis are appearing all over the debt.

Comrade Wellman, Chicago, takes a bundle of 100 papers and fades through the door.

A. H. Clarke, Chicago, pilots a dollar onto the fund and looks aloft for another. The bundle orders are doing fine today W. Cox. Jacksonville, Fis., fires in his for a hundred of the Labor Day number. Another four-bit piece meets its fate wher compelled to exchange places with a bundle of papers. E. A. Roades, Lewiston, Mont. effected the transfer. lan't this bully! More bundles! Louis Morgenstern, Schenectaty, N. Y. lickles the circulation department with H.50 for extra papers.

Ta ta, deficit! If they all come up like genate Comrade DeBlazio, Chicago, we'll soon be

Bingo! Here are eighteen brand-new subscriptions from the Howe-Simpson company,
Chicago. That subscription list is crawling up
in going to tell you about it in a few days.

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C. Mettzen, Hailettsville, Tex., ships it north

### Oak Park Horse Show Is to Be Held; Get Your Dress Suit Out

rusty in their ability to pick out French and will sail for home Jan. 19, 1910. coach horses, "cobs" and "hackneys," ing the Oak Park Horse show to be held in Chicago's merry suburb, Sep tember 11 and 12.

### Wash Signs of Toil Away

Wash Signs of Toil Away

After leaving the dinner pail home and washing the signs of toil from tired hands, a little glimpse at sleek horses drives single, in ta dem and four-in-hand ought to be a distinct relief. Clean limbed "hunters" who take the "jumps" with cool unconcern would the "jumps" with cool unconcern would delight the eye of some weary build-bus lehear to the strike, the Swedish compositors union that the stransferred all its languages. ing laborer or steel mill worker. has transferre.

The management is unmindful of this private hands.

for the programs will only be printed in English and all working men and women will have to be on hand at the Oak Park Club Horse when the boxes tect the laborers who have returned for the Horse Show will be auctioned to work. It will interest all working people to

"George W. Jackson, whose crib burn-ed recently and who settled with the families of the survivors for rock bottom prices, will have some handsome horses and rigs of which he is justly proud. There will be a business men's parade at Oak Park under the guidance of James Harper.

There will also be a little affair at

Wheaton at which the -workingman will be conspicuous by his -absence, This will be a state fair, accompanied

Havana, Aug. 26 .- President Gomez took the first step in his reform movement when he issued a decree annulling all government contracts illegally

awarded by various departments with-out public bidding.

The decree orders that all materials furnished, or services so far rendered under these contracts, shall be paid for and the contracts canceled. It appears there has been considerable crookedness and venality in awardins contracts for department supplies. President Gomez has invited variou

ditors to confer with him personally with the apparent purpose of ending unfriendly criticisms of his administra-

A west Indian cyclone which had been raging two days passed over Ha-vana this afternoon, but caused no

### MOB SLAYS THE WIFE OF COAL MINE SUPERINTENDENT

Carlisle, Ind., Aug. 26.-A tacked the home of Stephen Hart, su-perintendent of the Carlisle coal mine early today, and Hart's wife was fatally shot. The town is in a panic. The miners had been threatening the superintendent for several weeks

### MARKETS

g by eating a small plate of rice oup. While fasting be went swim-ing daily and went through a course

U. S. TO SEND ANOTHER 'PEACE' FLEET ACROSS PACIFIC

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26. Another "peace" fleet is to be sent across the Pacific by Uncle Sam. It will comprise eight of the strongest and fastest cruisers in the naval force and will leave San Francisco a week from next Sun-day. It will be occupied with its mis-sion, which is declared to be friendly,

more than five mouths.

The vessels which have been ordered to prepare for the journey are the fuly armored cruisers Tempessee, Caliornia, South Dakota, Washington. Vest Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

According to the navy department's schedule of their 28,000 mile journey, af-ter making several side trips to Chi-All working men who feel a little squadron will reassemble at Yokohama,

has transferred all its possessions to

The ministry of the interior has sent

### Railroad Manager Resigns Job

know that instead of the affair being St. Paul, Minn., Aug 26.—M. B. Cutunder the guidance of the iridescent
John Farson it will be managed by
Mrs. H. I. Straight.

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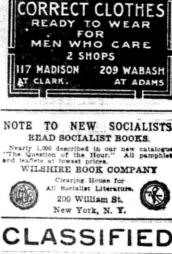
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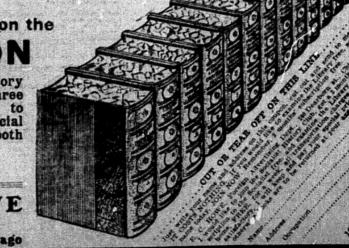
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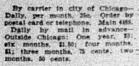
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### "Varieties" of Socialism

"There are almost as many systems of Socialism and as many theories regarding the political and social needs of men as there are Socialists."-Caleb A. Ridley, in the Bap-

Several decades ago some smart critic of Socialism raised a laugh by falking about the "varieties" of Socialism. Every cheap opponent since then has repeated the sneer in the hope of getting the line men may be starved, and cursed, same laugh. The quotation given above is only one sample out of a dispossessed, and killed, and their women and children ourraged, and dispossessed, and killed, and their women and children ourraged, and they will still continue to "grin and grin," and play a guita, or the divisions among Socialists has been repeated so often that some people may believe it.

Yet it is a sneer that can be thrown with more justice at almost dressed to the editor of Everybody's and the American people, summed up the American character. I believe, aptespecially poor grace from a representative of the church. There are more divisions in the Baptist church (to which this opponent belongs) than have ever existed in the Socialist movement in all its Uncle Sam dvising the Sultan of Turhistory and in all the countries of the world. Then the Baptists are of baseball to yell about, and so avoid the revolution which has since deposed but one of almost hundreds of denominations, all claiming to teach him.

That is precisely the situation in the and practice the doctrines of Christ.

This same sneer comes from Democratic and Republican politicians. Yet there has never been a moment when either of these. At daybreak the old Republican had parties had as definite and coherent and united a position as that which the Socialists have occupied for half a century.

The Socialist movement : Jaches into every European country, into North and South America, Asia and Australia. It is everywhere a programme of action based upon an interpretation of actual facts. One would naturally expect that such a movement would show great divergencies. Nothing is more remarkable than that a Socialist may go from any one of these countries to any other (and thousands do so go) and find himself at once in the midst of a Socialist movement with a literature and platform and method of organization almost identical in form, and wholly identical in fundamental principles, with the one he left.

Socialist books written in one language are at once translated into a dozen others, and are of almost equal value in each of the

Socialist members of legislative bodies exchange programmes and agree upon uniform laws. Socialist municipal councils introduce identical measures in a hundred different cities located in a dozen

Finally, an international Society congress, with a thousand delegates, representing almost every important nation on earth. meets and discusses the questions upon which there has been most disagreement, and comes to unanimous agreement on the solution of those questions.

Then petty ignoramuses sneer at the "varieties" of Socialism.

### Wayman and the First Ward Ball

The joke editors on the Chicago press have been writing some quite humorous stories on how Wayman has frightened "Hinky Dink" and "Bathhouse John" until they have decided not to hold the famous First ward ball. Just how Wayman frightened them no one

The one place toward which Wayman has continuously refused in to look has been the First ward. All efforts to attract his attention to conditions in the realm of "Hinky" and "Bathhouse" have been in never thought before that such a thing vain. When Inspector Wheeler gave active assistance to the white could be slavers by smuggling witnesses out of town Wayman refused to even the fact that the world today is rather imperfect. Before she had only investigate. When the Daily Socialist pointed out abuses of every sort in the First ward Wayman remained conveniently blind.

So far as any actions of Wayman are concerned, he has sai! as plainly as actions can speak that he proposes to protect the First plainly as actions can speak that he proposes to protect the First

She has lived in that one place on

La Saile avenue for the last twentysix years. She was graduated from the Kenosha high same the twelve months pass, she goes up to the little with a reckler.

To be sure, the Daily Socialist has been exposing conditions in the real state of the country will vanish just as the Kenosha high school, and every quickly in a night. If he, too, would have an awakening, perhaps he would months pass, she goes up to the little wisconsin town to her class reunion. There she meets the "girls" of a long lives. take. Why, then, should they hesitate to hold the annual cigy and general graft collection gathering known as the First ward ball?

this locality with a reckless disregard of the feelings of the politicians who profit from crime, and it is quite probable that it will continue to do so. Up to date no one else has been doing much along that line. But it would never do for the capitalist press of Chicago to admit such a fact as that.

There Charles Allen, or just "Char-public le wage worker due not not not not not not not to the station with automobiles and takes all of the "girls" out for a ride about town. She all trusts, reduced the wages of the thinks, or thought, that "Charley" Allen is a very clever man. He has len to \$1.50 a day and \$5 a day and broke up the half the leather business started [Leather Workers' unlon by the important of the property work.

### HUNKEYS ON STRIKE

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The strike at McKees Rocks is sig- | without funds or ownership, they quit

Today the workers of McKees Rocks are chiefly Slavs. Men of a dozen different forgues are assembled there. They have been selected from what seemed the least intelligent, the least independent, the least Americanized workingmen.

Locally they are

The strike at McKees Rocks is sigunificant.

The bosses of Pennsylvania have long
sought to find contented workers.

A stream of races and nationalities
have passed through the industries of
that state.

Each time the workers have revolted
a new race has been brought in to
break the strike. Each time the new
race was content at first, but little by
race was content at first, but little by
filtrie their condition became intolerable
and they, too, struck.

without funds or ownership, they quit
work.

Whether the strike will succeed no
man can say. Other men may be found
willing to take the jobs of even these
ers that have gone before, the "hunkeys," and like the o'the
ers that have gone before, the "hunkeys may pack up their little baggage,
take their wives and children and leave
behind them 'Hunkeyville.'

The bosses are powerful, the mounted
ployed immigrants plentiful.

workingmen:

Locally they are known as "hunkeya." They live in shacks and cabins only a few year. keys." They live in shacks and cabins only a few years ago rushed gladly into generally as "Hunkeyville" to take the jobs of their predecessors are today tramping out of "Hunkeyville" to give place to

They live and work under bailiffs, at home there is a home boss and at work a shop bors. The house boss is appointed by the company and out of their successors.

Such is the hard lesson the school of appointed by the company and out of their successors.

Such is the hard lesson the school of appointed by the company and out of twelve dollars a month for four rooms.

The shop boss drives the slaves at work the house boss robs them of their carnings.

The shop boss drives the slaves at work the house boss robs them of their successors.

The man, for whom yesterday the police fought, is befay the man the police fought is to diverge the name out of employment.

Such is the hard lesson the school of employment.

Such is the hard lesson the school of employment.

If the figures printed in a recent is obedience to law?

The man, for whom yesterday the policies of Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Buffalo, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Buffal

### REFLECTIONS OF A REVOLUTIONIST

cold winter rain was driving against the coach windows, the drops coursing scleams at my side, and the rumble of wheels and jar and creaking of the straining car partly drowning the loud voice of an old, hald-headed Republi-can, too full of reg juice, who shouted "What's the use of being a Democrat, boys! Hasn't the Republican party given you a great glorious free course. given you a great, glorious, free cou ry, and right over your protests-Yes,

At Galesburg our car, the smoker, was invaded by a gang of swarthy Aztecs or Chihuahusans, each with his bundle of blankets, his guitar and elegantly garnished tall hat. Happy care-free fellows they seemed, and it did occur to me that possibly the Mex-ican revolution, of which we had heard so much, was a good bit like our revo-

r American.

Mr. Lawson, in his closing tirade, ad-

not long a w by Bradley representing Uncle Sam Avising the Sultan of Tur-

capitalist class and Mr. Bradley

not yet quieted down, still recounting unprintable stories, and we found ourselves crossing the dreary, muddy reaches of the Missouri bottoms, as

morning we entered Kansas City, that ugliest of towns. The union depot was in its usual turmoil, where witless men with huge trucks, heaped high with age, express and mail, crowded ingers against the coaches on side, and trod on one's toes; where witless passengers, alighting for bite to eat, found their coaches my teriously gone without them, witless women and scared children escaped, with their lives in jeopardy, from in front of panting engines.

ing breeze. Suddenly her reverie was

cago, and I'm starving. I can't get anything to eat," was the half slient,

at least one subject. It had awakened.

ago. There Charles Allen, or just "Char-

differently new

shudder. The words had come clearly not get ahead

no attention.

Having letters of introduction, I called on the librarian of the State Historical association, where there is a valuable, highly specialized and comprehensive library, but poorly housed, the antiquated state house.

The annals of this society, covering 1907-8, Vol. X, I found I regret to say it. filled with bombastic fulsome, self praise, characteristic of the American

general offices of the railway where we were to get jobs. It suggests an an-

There were five of us, who had com that we were to better our fortunes. We had already filed applications in duplicate for positions, and now we were confronted with more application blanks, wherein for the sake of such "Do you understand that this com

thers, the appn ant desiring a job nust answer

would desire to fill out-that if he has a spark of independence left sands of young men, tree from family stultify themselves in filing such appli-

cations.

One of the worst of the lot is the application blank used by one of the northwestern lines running out of (Thicago. It requires parely personal data that should be no employer's business to collect, as to nationality, etc., and

"Do you intend to follow the railroad business as a business (if not, we do not want you)," and "Are you a mem-

By sticking to our car we at length, gives you a job, you bind yourself to escaped from the yards, and noon his service for ever, and he reserves found us in the capital city of a great the right to pass judgment on your religious or your anti-religious convic where a deliberative body of mature tions. citizens sit in state assembly and pass if this is not slavery, what freak "laws," the breaking of which the "great, glorious and free filled the jalls of rural Kansas this It was a desperate throw spring with boys. For what do you None of us had more than a few dol think? For the "crime" of smoking a lars, and some much less. tian," and fed him up. I met him later in the winter, and he was no

as a "scab" line and employed spot-ters to go out about town with the boys, and learn their union affiliations, if they had such. paradise of real estate sharpers, the bourgeoise, a discredit to Kansas or any other state.

Opposite the state house were the

of the West," a big sign a block long read, "Watch us grow." We stopped there for "breakfast." My partner had

ontains, among others, these ques-

not want you)," and "Are you a mem-ber of any religious organization; if victims of the war of Colorado so state what?" have determined the state line That is to say, if this slave master

the men back to work through a sub-

men only earned \$7.50 a week with which to support themselves and their

When told that there were ten mil-

Perhaps that "good as can be ex-

pected" attitude of the union laboring man of the country will vanish just as quickly in a night. If he, too, would

Something Wrong in the World

BY J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

other day. Now passing the mid-day dubbed them "very clever" and "self of life, she has suddenly received a made." All that she remembers new insight into the world about her.

It happened the other arening. The girls considered him very homely dur-

darkness of early evening. She annual automobile rides.

Sturbed.
"Here I am in this big city of Chi"Here I am in this bi

pitiful walf of a night wanderer that families, she protested that they ought came up to this woman at the window. She told it to me afterward with a that it was their own fault if they did

chilled her to inaction and he was hungry to bed every night in these gone before she recovered herself. But United Stares, she did not put the con-

In that moment she had awakened to Instead her heart and sympathy went

There is a certain middle-aged, sup- | Nathan Allen, a brother, is president

diy intelligent woman living on of the Central Leather company of Salle avenue, over on the north New Jersey, the leather trust itself, who had quite an awakening the She knew them both at school and has

they reached it with the exiles.

### Today

I have been worrying quite a deal about today, and I cannot get

This is one of those days that bear down on me terrifically. I'll tell you why:

I have been largely responsible for getting you to go to work this morning with the determination to give half of to-day's wage to the Daily Socialist.

I know what this will mean to many of you.

You need this money so much for yourself and family.

Your little boy needs a pair of shoes, and now he will have to vait. He is disappointed and sad, poor little fellow. Your little girl needs a new dress, but she cannot get it. She

wanted it so much for the party her neighbor girls have invited her Now she either has to stay at home or go in her old, worn dress. er child heart aches and her tears fall on her worn garments.

Your wife has been trying to save a few pennies for some clothing and bits of furniture. She has to hold back and save a few weeks

And I know you, too.. You have carried that old dinner bucket with very limited and crude food. You have eaten crusts and liver till you are tired. You have been anxious to add to the comforts of our little ones and to the well-being of your companion-But it has been a fierce struggle. The pay envelope has been so

hin-barely enough to keep them alive. You have forgotten yourself. With you it is only work, work.

For you life offers nothing but slavery. You know you are doomed to wear yourself out in the factory and at the machine.

You have lost hope as far as you are concerned.

But you have sworn death to the system that has thus cruelly caught you in its grip.

Quietly and silently you march to work this morning. You say nothing. You think much. Your head is bowed and your hand grips the dinner bucket tightly. Your face is drawn and grimy, but there are two ayes that flash. Your shoulders are round, your chest hollow, your back bent. But there is something in the bearing that bodes ill for your oppressors.

You are a great army. You have just discovered your strength. You have begun to straighten out. You realize that if you are to be free you have to work out your own freedom. That if you are to get justice you have to get it yourselves.

I am standing with you today-ten thousand-twenty thousand

I am going with you to the shop and factory, to the mill and mine. I am catching the best of your blood and the inspiration of your brain. I am sharing with you the poverty of your homes and carrying the burden of your sacrifices.

Holly, but the creator of this wretched void could not have teld where Kansas ended and Colorado began, and it has And I look, together with you, into the future, with hope and jog. Into a future when your little boy need not go without shoes, when your little girl need not cry for a new dress, when your wife need not weep for want of food and clothing for her dear ones; when you shall be a free man.

And so, while my heart aches for you today, I know that your sacrifices-your stroke for liberty-is your only salvation. YOUR STROKE FOR LIBERTY!

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J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

# ·TO·THE·EDITOR·

of Socialism as there are So- Chicago Daily Socialist of Aug. 12 un-

It will not be, as some comrades ("who have been rescued from the idiocy of rural life") seem to think, that our chemists will determine what a certain soil is best adapted to raise, and that crop, and that raised, i. e.: North Dakota, wheat; Colorado, alfalfa; Missouri, corn; Illinois, clover, etc. On the contrary, all those crops will be raised side by side on the small farms in all these states. We will own and operate "all iand" co-operatively whenever population ex-ceeds the supply of food and it becomes In the same

present time. Can not a party com-posed of men and women who under-stand social evolution do a better job

cialists, and as long as we look at der this same heading, and as I am a at the mission of the Socialist party few facts on that subject. from different viewpoints, just so long our party declarations. I do not believe that the farming of

tive in the sense that the trusts are

I claim that it will be the duty of each generation to leave the soil in as fertile a condition as they received order to keep up soil fertility it is necessary to rotate the crops, and the fertility cannot be kent up without including some of the various clovers (which take nitrogen out of the air and store it up in the soil) in each rotation of from four to six years, and this applies to all farm lands.

for the various reform parties.

To me that is the most important work of the Socialist party at the

Chicago, III

## On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

One touch of Socialism makes the what are you going to do about it under the capitalist system? Vote other beasts of prey late power? When the poor man's ship comes in it is usually a Mauretania of misfor-tune and despair.

The New York Sun. in a recent is-

Hall comrades of the pen and pencil:
How I enjoy your earnest, teiling blows for the cause. How ardeatly I share your hopes and aspirations! How fevently I pray with you for the coming of feedom to all industrial right to abandon his wife after he no longer desires her, and that he man aright to abandon his wife after he no longer desires her, and that he man are the control of Viliains! How dare you say that honest, jobless men are lary until you thave given all men the right to work. as Memanded by Socialism? Then only two words would you have the right to criticise the man out of employment.

"Oh, yes."

of road making is less attractive, its development is of more practical value to mankind than that of navigating the air.
The latest "new" paving material, the

Christian, and needed the cost pretty

This particular railway was known

Daylight again found us out in that

farm area of western Kansas.

It did not have the appearance of

paradise to us. Alkali lay white in the ditches, and as far as the eye ranged was a dreary plain, broken sometimes

by stony, barren ridges, monotonously

extending under a cold, gray sky. LAt

tle, pathetic looking sod or cobble houses were sometimes seen, where you

knew there must be hungry children,

and there were other similar huts long abandoned.

At Garden City, "The Garden City

31 cents, and I a little more, so we in coffee and a sinker, and

Across the aisle from us in the smok-

er sat an old man and his son. They had come ahead from the Pullman car

for a comfortable smoke, there being

no real comfortable smoking quarters in a Puliman, and they sat there plan-ning a summer's cruise of Mediter-

ranean waters in a steam yacht, cost

We gathered that the party to which

months' trip—New York, Old Mexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and back. Nothing for them to do but

tour the earth at the supense of those whom they exploited, and I doubt if even western Kansas, seen from the car windows on this dreary winter.

day, looked dreary to them.

We crossed the Colorado line

always been a mystery to me how

Iron Shavings for Paving

Inventors of new paving materials

seem to be about as numerous as the

enterprising, class who are devoting

their time and talents to the construc-

tion of air ships, and, while the field

deported the unfortunate

resumed our journey.

evening air was still choked with the heat of the day that was gone, al-though it had grown very dark. It was But that did not interfere with the invention of a friendly genius, concists of imbedding iron shavings, or iron exsat at her large window facing the street, and wished for the freshening of the dark all that has been changed, breezes that sometimes come cool-laden. Now she questions "Charley" Allen's from off the broad expanse of Lake wealth and that of the leather trust. celsior, in concrete. Such shavings, the come in sheets or masses which, ow-It was perhaps a small and wonders why they didn't give the are broken apart with considerable dif-esire—just a little, refresh-tannery workers the slight raise de-Suddenly her reverie was manded recently. Instead of winning a re-enforcement of concrete paving

blocks. In making these blocks, molds are filled with these iron shavings and the interstices, the chief part of the interior, filled with cement grout, sufficient fluid to penetrate the entire mass of shavings. In addition to possessing reto abrasion and a degree of elasticity that neutralizes the disagreeable effect

pression fully 150,000 pounds per square An advantage claimed for this form of of a pince, in which she got along thought of a "good chough" world had rather well, and if others didn't that was their own fault. She is thinking struggle of the "big city of Chicago" differently now. in ordinary naving blocks and it is us on the joints that the greatest wear comes. While the cost of construc-tion must needs vary with the cost of iron shavings, it is said to not vary greatly from that of ordinary macadam, -American Contractor

### World's Biggest Fan

Many size records are being broken these days and many more talked of that turn out only to be heated air. One that partakes of the nature of public e wage worker did not ceem to m. When the leather trust, the actions of which is similar to that of both, since, while it is to be a real thing, it is to be devoted entirely to ventilating purposes, is being planned by the Pittsburg-Buffalo company. This is a fan for ventilating the three mines of the company at Marrianna. by his father, until it is now one of tation of vast hordes of foreign workthe most flourishing branches of the
mighty leather trust. "Charley" Allen
is president of the N. R. Allen Sons
on from day to day. What is there
company, the leather trust branch at
Kenosha. partment of the company has been at work on the detailed specifications and bids will shortly be asked for.

The new fan is well worth blowing about, since it will be thirty-five feet in diameter, larger by five feet than the largest fan known to American mine practice, and probably the larg-est in the world. It will have a ca-pacity of 1,200,000 cubic feet of air per new fan will involve the build-

three mines, and the ventilation of all of them will then be controlled from the one central plant. With the reserve athility of disaster, the fan and its accessory machinery will represent an investment of over \$200,000. Two engines will be installed at the new fan, each beavy enough to handle the entire road, providing an abundance of reserve power-American Contractor.

### · Compensation First Girl (looking at statue of the Venus de Milo)—What terribly thick walsts girls must have had in those

Second Girl-Yes, but perhaps gentlemen's arms were longer.—Human

Familiar Scenery "Your ocean trip was pretty nice,

"Saw leebergs and such things, eh?"
"Yes, but I missed the biliboards, I can tell you."—Washington Herald.

The Porto Rican Troub I read the article published in the

Socialism through different glasses, or Porto Rican I would like to state a

er of the interior and a commissioner of education are appointed by the presithe immediate future will be co-opera- dent of the United States, as stated in the article. They might be the best operated co-operatively, but will be people on earth and have the best wishes for governing the island, but when appointed are totally ignorant of the country and its inhabitants.

If in their ignorance they do someit, and more fertile, if possible, and in thing wrong the Porto Ricans can do nothing, for they are only five in the senate against the six above named, and, of course, are always defeated. We cannot even dispose of our money without their consent, the money which

is collected from the people of Porto Rico by means of taxes. We demand the re-establishment (bear this in mind), not the establishnent, of the manual training school we had, not only under the domination, but also under the Ameri-

can government. This school was closed without any reason whatever being given to the people who pay taxes for the education of their children. The taxes con-tinue to be paid, but where does the

ceeds the supply of fond and it becomes necessary to economize on waste land (used for buildings, roads, etc.). In the same paper there was another good article signed by Mr. Henry E. Allen, and he says in his first paragraph want the Socialist party to "make the situations to be added to that "Free government is not possible want the same paper there was another good article signed by Mr. Henry E. Allen, and he says in his first paragraphs want the same paper there was another good article signed by Mr. Henry E. Allen, and he says in his first paragraphs want the same paper there was another good article signed by Mr. Henry E. Allen, and he says in his first paragraphs. and adjustments leading from capitalism press and free assembly." If that is sent to Socialism," but wants to leave that true, there is not such a free government as it is claimed to be in Porto

> To prove my assertion, I will relate weeks ago.
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> The editor of one of the best news

stand social evolution do a better job than some party whose members know nothing about it? Are we to keep the party stollessly clean by keeping it thick hopelessly small! What ight has the Socialist party to appeal for working class votes when it intends to do nothing for the workers until capitalism has died a natural desth?

Does not the unemployed worker want a job nos? Does not the hungry worker want a square meal now? Does not the evicted worker want a home not the evicted worker want a home that the working class will be in better shape to conduct the revolution when it does come.

LE ROY HIXSON.

Chicago, IB

Take edfor of one of the best news was imprisoned and had to pay a bail of \$5.00 to be out from jail until the court would decide on his case, not for having written or spoken anything against linche Sam, but for the mere act of permitting the insertion in his paper of an innocent caricature of President Taft. This caricature, though it is not in my possession just now, can be produced if requested.

Now, if this is freedom, it is necessary to admit that the only difference which exists between freedom and sixurings. IL I. CINTRON.

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