

# 100,000 GO ON STRIKE; FAMINE MENACES LONDON

## TAFT BALKS AT RADICAL NEW STATES

Law Admitting Them Must Go Through Without His Signature.

By United Press. Washington, Aug. 9.—It was persistently reported here today that President Taft's signature would not appear on the resolution admitting Arizona and New Mexico to statehood, as it passed the senate last night.

Become Law Without Him  
Taft, it was said, was opposed to the plan for resubmitting to the voters of Arizona the plan for recall of the judges and that while he probably would not veto the measure it would have to become a law without his signature.

The senate passed the bill 52 to 18, defeating the Nelson amendment, which eliminated the recall of judges, by 45 yeas, 28 nays.

The resolution is almost identical with that passed by the house. It admits New Mexico to statehood after the people shall have voted on a change designed to make the constitution more easily amendable. It admits Arizona after the people shall have again voted on the recall of the judges.

House Will Agree  
The indications today were that the house would agree to the minor changes made by the senate and send the resolution to the White House at once.

## ASTOR WEALTH CAN'T PURCHASE AID OF CHURCH

Minister Who Performs Unnatural Wedding Will Be Summarily Unfrosted.

By United Press. New York, Aug. 9.—That even the great wealth of Colonel John Jacob Astor will prove insufficient to hire a regular, ordained minister of any leading denomination to marry him was the assertion today of prominent church people.

Turned Away Here  
The Episcopal pulpit continued unanimously in its denunciation of the proposed marriage. While the Astors and the Force families are communicants in the Episcopal church it was made emphatically plain that they cannot get a minister of that church to perform the ceremony.

The six bishops of that denomination in the east, the most influential leaders of the church, emphatically assert that if any of their subordinate ministers pronounce the marriage ceremony they will be summarily unfrosted.

Job Is Price  
These bishops are Right Rev. William Crowell Doane, bishop of Albany and senior bishop of the church in America; Bishop David H. Greer of this city; Bishop A. Mackey-Smith of Philadelphia; Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts; Bishop James De Wolf Perry of Rhode Island; and Bishop Burch of New York.

In addition, western bishops have placed themselves on record as backing their brothers in the east. Among those who have denounced the match are Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead of Pittsburgh, Bishop Edward W. Osborne of Springfield, Ill.; Bishop A. L. Williams of Omaha, Bishop S. M. Griswold, Salina, Kan., and Bishop William Crane Gray of Florida.

Methodists Protest  
Methodist bishops, who say the marriage would be contrary to the religion of the church include John M. Walden of Cincinnati, David H. Moore, Cincinnati; W. A. Candler, Atlanta, and E. R. Hendrix of Kansas City.

The position of the Episcopal church was voiced by the venerable Bishop Doane, who said:  
"I consider the proposed wedding of this young girl and Colonel Astor a positive outrage to society and public decency. I don't know what can be in the minds of this young girl's parents. I suppose it is another instance of the eternal chase after money and what part of the world is pleased to call position."

KING GEORGE CENTER OF VETO BILL FIGHT  
By United Press. London, Aug. 9.—King George and his secretary, Lord Knollys, today suddenly were placed in the center of the bitter veto bill fight, the fiercest political controversy in recent history of England.

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 241 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1911. PRICE ONE CENT.

## SAYS SOCIALIST PARTY MUST AID CO-OPERATIVES

Vlagic Fears That Movement May Be Separated From Socialism.

"If the Socialists do not begin to take hold of the co-operative enterprises and push them it is likely they will grow away from the Socialist movement as the trade unions have done in the past," said Piet Vlagic, head of the American Co-operative Society, who is now in Chicago.

Many Co-Operatives Organized  
He states that during the past year over two hundred co-operatives have been organized in the east and more than one thousand in the entire country.

All sorts of stores have been organized by all kinds of people. At Hoboken, N. Y., the longshoremen organized a store. At Astoria, Long Island, a store was organized by piano makers. At Bethlehem, Pa., it was the steel workers, while at Palisades, N. J., the bourgeoisie started a store. The main success of the growth of co-operatives is that the capitalists fear to buy from a capitalist.

Will Reap Results  
"At the last International Socialist Congress," said Vlagic, "a resolution was passed urging the Socialists of the world to organize co-operative stores. No attempt to do so has been made in this country and the Socialists are likely to reap the results of their negligence in future years."

At present the Socialist co-operatives are far in the minority, while the bourgeois enterprises are constantly increasing at a great rate. The evident duty of the Socialist is to interest himself and secure whatever co-operatives are organized. If they fail to do so the co-operative movement will grow away from them in the same manner as the labor movement did in the past.

To Hold Convention  
One of the latest results of Vlagic's endeavors to establish co-operatives is The Masses, a magazine owned co-operatively by artists and writers.

A convention of delegates representing seventy-five co-operative stores in Hudson county, New York, will be held shortly for the purpose of making arrangements to purchase goods collectively.

This is the first convention of the kind in the history of the American co-operative movement. This convention was called by the Italian co-operative stores and they will probably be the most strongly represented.

Vlagic can be reached during the next two weeks by addressing him at the national office of the Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. He will leave Chicago shortly for Milwaukee. He will then go to St. Louis, where he will continue his work.

## "BET YOU A MILLION" GATES DIES IN PARIS

By United Press. Paris, Aug. 9.—Kept alive for weeks by the ardent wish to see America once more, "Bet-You-a-Million" John W. Gates, the American financier, died early today after one of the greatest fights against death that his physicians say they have ever witnessed.

Not long before he died he breathed the wish that he might have been "at home." He was conscious almost to the last moment and knew that the end was at hand, but faced it with the courage that had characterized his life.

## WOMEN UNIONISTS TO GIVE OUTING SUNDAY AT HUMBOLDT

Members of the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago and their friends are preparing for an outing to be given by the league at Humboldt Park next Sunday.

A program has been arranged in charge of Miss Alice Henry and games will be led by Miss Florence Sherwood. The fun is to commence at 3 p. m., when the participants will meet near the entrance of the park at North and California avenues.

## HERE'S THE U. S. DOLLAR DIPLOMAT TO BERLIN



JOHN G. A. LEISHMAN.  
He is to take the Berlin embassy at once, replacing the poor Dr. David Jayne Hill. Leishman has oodles of coin and an ambitious wife.

## IOWA ATTORNEY IN DEFENSE OF COURT'S ORDER

Declares Gompers' Idea of Injunction in Des Moines Strike Wrong.

By United Press. Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 9.—H. W. Byers, former attorney general of Iowa and now corporation counsel for the city of Des Moines, who presented the injunction case which stopped the street car strike Sunday night by the De Graff mandamus, has issued a statement giving explicitly the grounds upon which the city acted. It was brought forth by President Gompers' attack on the order saying it "would enslave labor."

Byers denies that it will injure labor and says the city had three grounds for the action.

Service a Necessity  
First: Street railway service is a public necessity. The company and employees involved in the De Graff opinion assumed obligations to perform that public service and are bound to meet the duty and obligation thus assumed in a manner that will not be harmful to the public, either in injury to the citizen or destruction of his property.

Second: The city and the public is a sense one of the beneficiaries under the working agreement between the company and car men, and the law will not permit such a violation or breach of the contract as will necessarily result in injury to either the city or the public.

Third: Under the law the city is not only given control and supervision of the streets, but it is made its duty to keep them free from obstruction and to maintain them in safe condition for public traffic. To fully and completely exercise its power over its streets and to meet the duty and obligations enjoined upon it by law it may properly invoke the aid of a court of equity, and especially so when the basis of relief asked is the threatened interference with the free and unobstructed use of the streets by the people and the threatened destruction of property.

Principle an Old One  
"The above were the principal grounds relied upon by the city in the proceedings before Judge Graff," said General Byers today, "and while it may be that the case is an unusual one, the principle involved is as old as civilization. The situation was unusual and demanded the exercise of extraordinary powers."

## FIGHT COTTON BILL

By United Press. Washington, Aug. 9.—Senate finance committee voted to report adversely Democratic cotton bill.

## GREAT EVENT IN HISTORY OF AMERICAN SOCIALISM

By United Press. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 9.—"This is a great event in the history of American Socialism," declared Elizabeth H. Thomas, Socialist state secretary of Wisconsin, in speaking of the approaching municipal congress.

## CHICAGO LETTER CARRIERS STICK TO THEIR COATS

That's What Grandfield Reports in Answer to Berger's Complaint.

As a result of Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger's complaint to the president regarding letter carriers being forced to wear heavy clothing in hot weather, C. P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster general, has written to Congressman Berger, stating that in many parts of the country the mail carriers themselves have decided to wear coats during the summer season instead of shirtwaists.

Decide Against Waists  
The assistant postmaster general states that Chicago is among the cities where the men had decided against the shirtwaists.

"Fort more than ten years," writes Grandfield, "the uniform question has been handled by a committee of the carriers and they have been permitted to select the weight of cloth for their suits."

"The carriers also voted on the shirt waist proposition and decided it in the negative. Some years ago the matter of wearing light weight and unlined coats in summer was taken up by the carriers and it was decided not to make any change, as their present coat was satisfactory."

"In relation to the hats, the carriers are wearing a light weight summer cap designed especially for the purpose and concerning which there has been no complaint. This style of cap has been copied by corporations and municipalities for summer wear."

Wear Their Coats  
The assistant postmaster general states that Chicago is a city with very few hot days on which a lined coat can not be worn with comfort and that the mail carriers are wearing their coats without vests, while most men are wearing coats with vests.

"Letter carriers, in common with all other men," he continues, "whose vocations require the wearing of a uniform, should be neatly and properly clad at all times. The policy in the Chicago office has been to defer to the wishes of the carriers in the matter of headgear and the weight of their uniforms for summer wear, as well as on the question of discarding coats and wearing shirt waists."

## KEY STRIKE IS SEEN IN EAST

Telegraphers Restless on Vanderbilt Lines; G. N. Operators Defiant

Demands for increased pay by telegraphers of the New York Central lines and refusal on the part of the various company officials, it was said today, might precipitate at any time a strike of several thousand telegraphers, employed east of the Mississippi River. Telegraphers on the Big 4, one of the Vanderbilt subsidiaries, have already voted in favor of striking.

The present high cost of living and the length of time that they have been ignored as to increases are the prime reasons given for the possibilities of a strike on the part of the men.

Towermen and levermen in the east are affiliated with the telegraphers instead of with the Maintenance of Waymen as they are on most western roads. This gives the telegraphers greater strength. Telephone operators also belong to the union.

Great Northern operators, between St. Paul and the Pacific are now prepared to strike at any moment. Conferences have been held with the officials and unless satisfaction is soon received in the form of higher wages the men may leave their keys.

# WORK CEASES ON MANY MILES OF DOCKS IN WORLD'S GREATEST CITY, CUTTING OFF FOOD SUPPLY

Every Man Connected With Shipping Operations Is Called Out.

By United Press. London, Eng., Aug. 9.—With 75,000 men, employed in freight transportation and drayage, on strike, and 25,000 more to join tomorrow, the largest city in the world today faced a critical situation.

All Work Ceases  
All work on the many miles of London's docks and wharves has ceased. About 200 ships, including 20 with cargoes of meats and other provisions, are tied up.

By tomorrow, when 10,000 carters join the 33,000 teamsters already out, not a wheel in the transfer of freight and supplies and delivery of goods is expected to turn.

All union freight handlers on the railroads also were called out today. With the railroad freight handlers at Liverpool and Manchester also on strike, provisions from that direction are cut off. Even the delivery of fish was stopped this afternoon, when the fish porters struck.

Food Famine Near  
Unless the strike is quickly settled a food famine menaces London.

Thousands of strikers blocked the approaches to Tower Bridge in spite of the efforts of the police to dislodge them. Vans driven by non-union men were held up and the horses detached.

At the close of conferences between the strike leaders and committees from the employers, a general strike order was issued calling out every man connected with shipping operations of the port.

## HALT LORIMER GRAFT PROBE; COMING HERE

By United Press. Washington, Aug. 9.—Further investigation of the election of Lorimer to the senate was suspended by the Dillingham committee today until early October, when hearings will be resumed in Chicago.

The recess was taken shortly before noon when the examination of ex-Senator D. W. Hoistlaw, one of the confessed bribe-takers, was concluded.

It is the plan of the committee to examine at the Chicago meetings many of the Democratic representatives who supported Lorimer and then return again to Washington.

## MOTHER'S KISS SAVES LIVES OF HER FOUR CHILDREN

By United Press. New York, Aug. 9.—A mother's kiss, aided by intuition, saved the lives of four children today. Mrs. John Bell, awakened early by the tossing of her four-year-old baby, kissed her.

She detected a metallic taste, and on kissing her three other children found the same condition. She hurriedly got a policeman, who called an ambulance. The children were in a serious condition from ptomaine poisoning, but will recover.

## THE WEATHER

"Unsettled but generally fair weather tonight and Thursday; moderate winds, shifting to northeast," is the official forecast today. Sunrise, 4:51; sunset, 8:58.

The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 82 degrees and a minimum of 70 degrees.

## PEDDLERS TO FIGHT GROCERS IN NOISE WAR

As a result of the recent war between the grocers and the peddlers, which culminated in the anti-noise ordinance and the peddlers' strike, a new co-operative organization has been formed among the peddlers of Chicago for the purpose of buying their produce direct from the farmers and eliminating the commission merchant.

Fifteen hundred peddlers, who recently went on a strike, are behind the new organization. The peddlers have secured four buyers, who will do all purchasing for the organization. The city will be divided into districts and each buyer will purchase goods for a certain district.

The peddlers intend to sell everything that is now sold by the grocers and will carry on a relentless war against the Grocers' and Butchers' Association. As a result of the elimination of the commission merchant the peddlers will be able to greatly undersell the grocers.

## END OF SESSION NEAR

By United Press. Washington, Aug. 9.—Early agreement on a compromise wool bill and adjournment of congress by the end of next week was the prediction of several Democratic leaders today. Majority Leader Underwood (Dem., Ala.), who, with Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.), is trying to agree on a wool and free list bill, was optimistic.

## TREATIES ARE MENACE

By United Press. Washington, Aug. 9.—Declaring the arbitration treaties signed last week between the United States and Great Britain and France to be a menace to the integrity of the Monroe doctrine, Hannis Taylor, writer on international law, today predicted that the agreements would not be ratified in the senate.

## DOWN IN TEXAS

By United Press. Austin, Tex., Aug. 9.—Anti-Balley men among Texas prohibitionists today see in Senator Balley's defense of Thomas H. Ball as a gubernatorial candidate an attempt on the part of Balley to join the element controlling the legislature.

## TOGO LEAVES WASHINGTON

By United Press. Washington, Aug. 9.—After four days here, filled with the most elaborate entertainments that the United States could provide, Admiral Togo today left Washington in a private car for Baltimore.

## RAILROADS FEAR INDUSTRIAL IDEA OF SHOP UNIONS

Want to Deal With Unions Separately; 8-Hour-Day One Issue.

Railroad system federations, organized on the industrial plan in the shops of the western railroads, are giving officials of several of the railroads much concern. As a result they have caused to be published in the newspapers news articles stating that the efforts of these federations to improve conditions and in some cases to demand increases for their members will be strenuously opposed.

## In Industrial Move

These federations of railroad workmen are the result of plans first laid out by radical members of such unions as the sheet metal workers, machinists, boiler-makers, blacksmiths and carmen. They have proved a success wherever tried out, not only being of great value to the workers because of the concerted effort against troubles as they arise, but also proving of value to officials who are finding it better to deal with several unions represented by one committee than with individuals and individual unions. Under the arrangement all contracts expire at the same time.

Mechanical employes, representing federations from several parts of the Rock Island system, have been treating with the officials in Chicago for some time. The railroad seems willing enough to pay some of the advances demanded, but refuse to recognize the federations, somewhat the same as they refused to recognize the individual unions years ago.

The eight-hour day, discontinuance of alleged black-list systems of record, questions of overtime and apprentices, reduction of force, bonus systems and similar problems are now being considered by joint committees of the various unions.

## Several Roads Settle

While many of the principal western roads have not yet received demands from the shopmen, it was learned that settlements have been made during recent months by the Alton, Missouri Pacific, and Southern roads.

In the case of the Alton the new contracts were made with the individual organizations as before, although negotiations were conducted with a special committee in order to secure uniformity.

## SAMUEL WEINBERG'S TOUR FOR 'THE DAILY'

Marion, Ill., Aug. 8th and 9th; Herrin, Ill., Aug. 10th; Carversville, Ill., Aug. 11th; Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 12th; Murphysboro, Ill., Aug. 13th and 14th; Johnston, Ill., Aug. 15th; Cairo, Ill., Aug. 16th, 17th and 18th; Paducah, Ky., Aug. 19th to 24th.

## SENATE OPPOSES ARBITRATION TREATY



SCENE IN PRESIDENT TAFT'S STUDY WHEN THE NEW ARBITRATION TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN WAS SIGNED BY AMBASSADOR BRYCE (SEATED AT LEFT) AND SECRETARY OF STATE KNOX (SEATED AT RIGHT). STANDING, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE ES-MOND OVEY, SECRETARY OF THE BRITISH EMBASSY; PRESIDENT TAFT; VISCOUNT S. PHALLE, FRENCH VICE CONSUL AT NEW YORK; CHANDLER ANDERSON AND COUNSELOR OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—The United States senate, probably fearing that all of its functions would soon disappear and that the people would do away with it, is up on its hind legs opposing the treaty made by President Taft with Great Britain looking toward arbitration instead of recklessly jumping into war.

The Senate claims all rights to make treaties under a provision of the constitution. Foreign nations, however, are looking with displeasure upon the jealous doings of the American Senate and word has gone forth that they do not care to make treaties just for the fun of the thing.

Germany and Russia, it was declared, would soon join in the treaty. The Socialists of both Germany and France have been fighting for the Taft plan of arbitration which is being opposed by European capitalist interests to some degree.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MENDEL PARE—Concert by the First Regiment and tonight, 7:45 to 9:45.
GARFIELD PARK—Illinois Naval Reserve band concert tonight 8 to 10 o'clock.
GARRAGE dumping at 12th street and 53d avenue has been stopped as a result of protests of citizens of South Austin.
WINDOW WASHERS on Michigan avenue fear they will be brushed from their perch at the air meet next week.
UNDEZZLED dogs bit seven persons Wednesday. In several instances the police got trail of the animals and killed them.
BLACK HAND experts in the detective bureau are still looking for the 7-year-old son of Antonio Mareno, 825 Gault court.
HAY FEVER won't be so bad this year, says W. H. Sprulin of Tipton, Ind., an annual victim. The rag weed crop this year is short, he says.
STATE'S ATTORNEY WATMAN will oppose W. C. Jones for the Republican nomination for governor. He is preparing a tour of the state.
DOWIE's papers are being sought by John A. Lewis, who claims to be his successor. Chicago attorneys are said to have the important Zion City papers.
FINES by credit were asked by W. L. Kruse, 366 Fifth avenue, arrested for auto speeding. "Can't do it," said Judge Hopkins, who continued the case two days.
OIL on the river caught fire last night just north of Chicago avenue. Some of the flames reached barrels of oil on an adjacent pier. The fire was soon extinguished.
BUTCHERS and grocers will close their shops tomorrow to attend the celebration of the Illinois Butchers and Grocers' Association picnic at Elliott's park.
GOV. DENENB will get the next nomination, predicts the later Ocean, the Lorraine organ, this morning. Newspaper and financial backing is given as the reason for the expected success.
TWO DISOBERVED INFANTS were found in the city yesterday. One was discovered dead in a newspaper in a Nineteenth street alley and another alive in the bushes of Garfield park.
MOTORCYCLISTS at Riverview will compete tonight for the Frank Chance sweepstakes in a five-mile event for professionals, in which all stars are entered. Chance will start the race named in his honor.
INFORMATION SEEKERS in the new county building, Clark and Washington streets, are now being satisfied in a bureau now open on the first floor. The office saves confusion which has heretofore been prevalent.
WHITE duck trousers at a wedding offended the artistic sense of Maurice Harrington, 652 South Ashland avenue, and he acted upon Maurice Wietzman, a neighbor, so earnestly that the story of the trousers was told in court.
SQUIRRELS ARE PESTS, declares J. H. Frost, city forester. He asserts they destroy bird's nests, young birds, and garden seeds. "They are so out," say the women in the suburbs who think it would be awful to kill them off.
WALTER STEVENS declares that the Judges Kavanagh and Kersten are prejudiced against him and has asked for a change of venue. As a result the "cases of four" alleged labor slingers have been held over until Monday.
MOTORCYCLE mail carriers on express train schedules are being tested out by the special delivery department of the Chicago postoffice. Three trips a day are being made on two relays; each carrier covers approximately 75 miles.
FLORIDA water-covered land is being sold at enormous prices to unwary city purchasers by promoters, declare postal inspectors. They warn prospective buyers to make sure that the land is what it is advertised to be before purchasing.
ORPHANAGE boys set fire to the Uihloh Evangelical Orphan's Home at Burling and Center streets. It is alleged, because they were wanted an outing in Lincoln park. A ten-year-old weak-minded boy started the fire on the fourth floor.
POLITICAL machination was charged against Deuehn, Wayman and other politicians by Robert Catherwood, president of the Civil Service Reform Association in a speech before the City Club. A recent raw West Park deal was mentioned.
COUNTY Democrats are stounded to hear that over 1,200 delegates will sit at the convention to nominate six Superior Court judges Sept. 19. Republicans will nominate the same day. Free for all fights are predicted because of factional divisions.
"THE ALL HOG," in other words the Illinois Central railroad, is being condemned for trying to prevent citizens from bathing in the lake at the foot of 38th street by closing a gate across its right of way at that point. Corporation Counsel Hoyne declares it is obstructing the public passage illegally.
HIRING HORSES to persons sixteen years and younger is a violation

of a new city ordinance which goes into effect tomorrow.
PLAYING WITH MATCHES, little Ed Piotowski set fire to a barn of hay in the rear of his home. He was found burned to a crisp by firemen who entered to prevent further conflagration.
EYE DISEASES will lessen, expects Alderman Nance, an eye specialist, when the ordinance, prohibiting the placing of roller towels in washrooms in public places goes into effect tomorrow.
SEREN AUTO HORNS that screech the nerves out of innocent pedestrians crossing streets become illegal at midnight. Mufflers must be provided on all motor-propelled vehicles. Fine \$5 to \$50 for violations.
GAMBLERS AND DIVEKERS are again flourishing in West Hammond, following the departure of Miss Virginia Brooks on a lecture tour. The town board is alleged to be banding out all kinds of evil contracts.
FIREWORKS are prohibited hereafter in the city by an ordinance. Anyone using or selling same, except for public displays authorized by the mayor, will be punished by fines of from \$5 to \$200 for the first offense.
IDA POSTER, 15 years old, 826 S. Paulina street, is reported, has been kidnapped by white slave agents. She has been missing since Tuesday morning, when she told her playmates that she was going on a street car ride.
THE SANITARY BOARD of Chicago was attacked by W. C. Jones in a meeting at Paris, Ill., as being a political patronage body, "where politicians have reduced governmental appointive positions to a matter of bargain and sale.
NATIONAL HIGHWAYS in the island possessions costing millions and not a cent for highways at home was the subject of an attack upon the government by Senator Dodge at a meeting of the good roads convention at Aurora.
WHITE CITY was visited by a strike last night when employees of the Scenic railway walked out. The men resented the discharge of a foreman without cause. The management declared that the ride would run again tomorrow, probably with scabs.
MAYWOOD'S MOSQUITO WAR resulted in the destruction of the North Shore Electric dam in the wee hours this morning. Indignant citizens and the town marshal did the work before an injunction could be obtained. River Forest is sharing the expense.
CHICAGO PAINTERS have withdrawn from the Chicago Building Trades Council. The vote was counted last night at the offices of the Painters' District Council. Only fifteen dissenting votes were cast. Adulation with the Associated Building Trades is not expected.
AN ELOPEMENT FOILED by death was discovered in the case of John Donnelly, 1904 Madison street, who was swept from a steamer while he was on his way to South Haven to secretly wed Mary Jurs of 625 South Wood street. Parents of both had opposed the marriage.
SMOKE PREVENTION devices were inspected by a committee of aldermen who made a trip today over the terminals of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The company has equipped its engines with hanging bridgewalls, steam jets in fire boxes and ring flue jets.
BRITTON I. BUDD, president of the West Side Elevated railroad, has been chosen head of the Chicago Elevated Railways which has absorbed the four "L" roads and the Union Loop. A general plan of economy and new routing of trains is announced; 178 miles of single track are embraced. Interurban business to the loop will be taken on. The Commonwealth Edison company is the dominating factor.

of a new city ordinance which goes into effect tomorrow.
PLAYING WITH MATCHES, little Ed Piotowski set fire to a barn of hay in the rear of his home. He was found burned to a crisp by firemen who entered to prevent further conflagration.
EYE DISEASES will lessen, expects Alderman Nance, an eye specialist, when the ordinance, prohibiting the placing of roller towels in washrooms in public places goes into effect tomorrow.
SEREN AUTO HORNS that screech the nerves out of innocent pedestrians crossing streets become illegal at midnight. Mufflers must be provided on all motor-propelled vehicles. Fine \$5 to \$50 for violations.
GAMBLERS AND DIVEKERS are again flourishing in West Hammond, following the departure of Miss Virginia Brooks on a lecture tour. The town board is alleged to be banding out all kinds of evil contracts.
FIREWORKS are prohibited hereafter in the city by an ordinance. Anyone using or selling same, except for public displays authorized by the mayor, will be punished by fines of from \$5 to \$200 for the first offense.
IDA POSTER, 15 years old, 826 S. Paulina street, is reported, has been kidnapped by white slave agents. She has been missing since Tuesday morning, when she told her playmates that she was going on a street car ride.
THE SANITARY BOARD of Chicago was attacked by W. C. Jones in a meeting at Paris, Ill., as being a political patronage body, "where politicians have reduced governmental appointive positions to a matter of bargain and sale.
NATIONAL HIGHWAYS in the island possessions costing millions and not a cent for highways at home was the subject of an attack upon the government by Senator Dodge at a meeting of the good roads convention at Aurora.
WHITE CITY was visited by a strike last night when employees of the Scenic railway walked out. The men resented the discharge of a foreman without cause. The management declared that the ride would run again tomorrow, probably with scabs.
MAYWOOD'S MOSQUITO WAR resulted in the destruction of the North Shore Electric dam in the wee hours this morning. Indignant citizens and the town marshal did the work before an injunction could be obtained. River Forest is sharing the expense.
CHICAGO PAINTERS have withdrawn from the Chicago Building Trades Council. The vote was counted last night at the offices of the Painters' District Council. Only fifteen dissenting votes were cast. Adulation with the Associated Building Trades is not expected.
AN ELOPEMENT FOILED by death was discovered in the case of John Donnelly, 1904 Madison street, who was swept from a steamer while he was on his way to South Haven to secretly wed Mary Jurs of 625 South Wood street. Parents of both had opposed the marriage.
SMOKE PREVENTION devices were inspected by a committee of aldermen who made a trip today over the terminals of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The company has equipped its engines with hanging bridgewalls, steam jets in fire boxes and ring flue jets.
BRITTON I. BUDD, president of the West Side Elevated railroad, has been chosen head of the Chicago Elevated Railways which has absorbed the four "L" roads and the Union Loop. A general plan of economy and new routing of trains is announced; 178 miles of single track are embraced. Interurban business to the loop will be taken on. The Commonwealth Edison company is the dominating factor.

of a new city ordinance which goes into effect tomorrow.
PLAYING WITH MATCHES, little Ed Piotowski set fire to a barn of hay in the rear of his home. He was found burned to a crisp by firemen who entered to prevent further conflagration.
EYE DISEASES will lessen, expects Alderman Nance, an eye specialist, when the ordinance, prohibiting the placing of roller towels in washrooms in public places goes into effect tomorrow.
SEREN AUTO HORNS that screech the nerves out of innocent pedestrians crossing streets become illegal at midnight. Mufflers must be provided on all motor-propelled vehicles. Fine \$5 to \$50 for violations.
GAMBLERS AND DIVEKERS are again flourishing in West Hammond, following the departure of Miss Virginia Brooks on a lecture tour. The town board is alleged to be banding out all kinds of evil contracts.
FIREWORKS are prohibited hereafter in the city by an ordinance. Anyone using or selling same, except for public displays authorized by the mayor, will be punished by fines of from \$5 to \$200 for the first offense.
IDA POSTER, 15 years old, 826 S. Paulina street, is reported, has been kidnapped by white slave agents. She has been missing since Tuesday morning, when she told her playmates that she was going on a street car ride.
THE SANITARY BOARD of Chicago was attacked by W. C. Jones in a meeting at Paris, Ill., as being a political patronage body, "where politicians have reduced governmental appointive positions to a matter of bargain and sale.
NATIONAL HIGHWAYS in the island possessions costing millions and not a cent for highways at home was the subject of an attack upon the government by Senator Dodge at a meeting of the good roads convention at Aurora.
WHITE CITY was visited by a strike last night when employees of the Scenic railway walked out. The men resented the discharge of a foreman without cause. The management declared that the ride would run again tomorrow, probably with scabs.
MAYWOOD'S MOSQUITO WAR resulted in the destruction of the North Shore Electric dam in the wee hours this morning. Indignant citizens and the town marshal did the work before an injunction could be obtained. River Forest is sharing the expense.
CHICAGO PAINTERS have withdrawn from the Chicago Building Trades Council. The vote was counted last night at the offices of the Painters' District Council. Only fifteen dissenting votes were cast. Adulation with the Associated Building Trades is not expected.
AN ELOPEMENT FOILED by death was discovered in the case of John Donnelly, 1904 Madison street, who was swept from a steamer while he was on his way to South Haven to secretly wed Mary Jurs of 625 South Wood street. Parents of both had opposed the marriage.
SMOKE PREVENTION devices were inspected by a committee of aldermen who made a trip today over the terminals of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The company has equipped its engines with hanging bridgewalls, steam jets in fire boxes and ring flue jets.
BRITTON I. BUDD, president of the West Side Elevated railroad, has been chosen head of the Chicago Elevated Railways which has absorbed the four "L" roads and the Union Loop. A general plan of economy and new routing of trains is announced; 178 miles of single track are embraced. Interurban business to the loop will be taken on. The Commonwealth Edison company is the dominating factor.

of a new city ordinance which goes into effect tomorrow.
PLAYING WITH MATCHES, little Ed Piotowski set fire to a barn of hay in the rear of his home. He was found burned to a crisp by firemen who entered to prevent further conflagration.
EYE DISEASES will lessen, expects Alderman Nance, an eye specialist, when the ordinance, prohibiting the placing of roller towels in washrooms in public places goes into effect tomorrow.
SEREN AUTO HORNS that screech the nerves out of innocent pedestrians crossing streets become illegal at midnight. Mufflers must be provided on all motor-propelled vehicles. Fine \$5 to \$50 for violations.
GAMBLERS AND DIVEKERS are again flourishing in West Hammond, following the departure of Miss Virginia Brooks on a lecture tour. The town board is alleged to be banding out all kinds of evil contracts.
FIREWORKS are prohibited hereafter in the city by an ordinance. Anyone using or selling same, except for public displays authorized by the mayor, will be punished by fines of from \$5 to \$200 for the first offense.
IDA POSTER, 15 years old, 826 S. Paulina street, is reported, has been kidnapped by white slave agents. She has been missing since Tuesday morning, when she told her playmates that she was going on a street car ride.
THE SANITARY BOARD of Chicago was attacked by W. C. Jones in a meeting at Paris, Ill., as being a political patronage body, "where politicians have reduced governmental appointive positions to a matter of bargain and sale.
NATIONAL HIGHWAYS in the island possessions costing millions and not a cent for highways at home was the subject of an attack upon the government by Senator Dodge at a meeting of the good roads convention at Aurora.
WHITE CITY was visited by a strike last night when employees of the Scenic railway walked out. The men resented the discharge of a foreman without cause. The management declared that the ride would run again tomorrow, probably with scabs.
MAYWOOD'S MOSQUITO WAR resulted in the destruction of the North Shore Electric dam in the wee hours this morning. Indignant citizens and the town marshal did the work before an injunction could be obtained. River Forest is sharing the expense.
CHICAGO PAINTERS have withdrawn from the Chicago Building Trades Council. The vote was counted last night at the offices of the Painters' District Council. Only fifteen dissenting votes were cast. Adulation with the Associated Building Trades is not expected.
AN ELOPEMENT FOILED by death was discovered in the case of John Donnelly, 1904 Madison street, who was swept from a steamer while he was on his way to South Haven to secretly wed Mary Jurs of 625 South Wood street. Parents of both had opposed the marriage.
SMOKE PREVENTION devices were inspected by a committee of aldermen who made a trip today over the terminals of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The company has equipped its engines with hanging bridgewalls, steam jets in fire boxes and ring flue jets.
BRITTON I. BUDD, president of the West Side Elevated railroad, has been chosen head of the Chicago Elevated Railways which has absorbed the four "L" roads and the Union Loop. A general plan of economy and new routing of trains is announced; 178 miles of single track are embraced. Interurban business to the loop will be taken on. The Commonwealth Edison company is the dominating factor.

of a new city ordinance which goes into effect tomorrow.
PLAYING WITH MATCHES, little Ed Piotowski set fire to a barn of hay in the rear of his home. He was found burned to a crisp by firemen who entered to prevent further conflagration.
EYE DISEASES will lessen, expects Alderman Nance, an eye specialist, when the ordinance, prohibiting the placing of roller towels in washrooms in public places goes into effect tomorrow.
SEREN AUTO HORNS that screech the nerves out of innocent pedestrians crossing streets become illegal at midnight. Mufflers must be provided on all motor-propelled vehicles. Fine \$5 to \$50 for violations.
GAMBLERS AND DIVEKERS are again flourishing in West Hammond, following the departure of Miss Virginia Brooks on a lecture tour. The town board is alleged to be banding out all kinds of evil contracts.
FIREWORKS are prohibited hereafter in the city by an ordinance. Anyone using or selling same, except for public displays authorized by the mayor, will be punished by fines of from \$5 to \$200 for the first offense.
IDA POSTER, 15 years old, 826 S. Paulina street, is reported, has been kidnapped by white slave agents. She has been missing since Tuesday morning, when she told her playmates that she was going on a street car ride.
THE SANITARY BOARD of Chicago was attacked by W. C. Jones in a meeting at Paris, Ill., as being a political patronage body, "where politicians have reduced governmental appointive positions to a matter of bargain and sale.
NATIONAL HIGHWAYS in the island possessions costing millions and not a cent for highways at home was the subject of an attack upon the government by Senator Dodge at a meeting of the good roads convention at Aurora.
WHITE CITY was visited by a strike last night when employees of the Scenic railway walked out. The men resented the discharge of a foreman without cause. The management declared that the ride would run again tomorrow, probably with scabs.
MAYWOOD'S MOSQUITO WAR resulted in the destruction of the North Shore Electric dam in the wee hours this morning. Indignant citizens and the town marshal did the work before an injunction could be obtained. River Forest is sharing the expense.
CHICAGO PAINTERS have withdrawn from the Chicago Building Trades Council. The vote was counted last night at the offices of the Painters' District Council. Only fifteen dissenting votes were cast. Adulation with the Associated Building Trades is not expected.
AN ELOPEMENT FOILED by death was discovered in the case of John Donnelly, 1904 Madison street, who was swept from a steamer while he was on his way to South Haven to secretly wed Mary Jurs of 625 South Wood street. Parents of both had opposed the marriage.
SMOKE PREVENTION devices were inspected by a committee of aldermen who made a trip today over the terminals of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The company has equipped its engines with hanging bridgewalls, steam jets in fire boxes and ring flue jets.
BRITTON I. BUDD, president of the West Side Elevated railroad, has been chosen head of the Chicago Elevated Railways which has absorbed the four "L" roads and the Union Loop. A general plan of economy and new routing of trains is announced; 178 miles of single track are embraced. Interurban business to the loop will be taken on. The Commonwealth Edison company is the dominating factor.

of a new city ordinance which goes into effect tomorrow.
PLAYING WITH MATCHES, little Ed Piotowski set fire to a barn of hay in the rear of his home. He was found burned to a crisp by firemen who entered to prevent further conflagration.
EYE DISEASES will lessen, expects Alderman Nance, an eye specialist, when the ordinance, prohibiting the placing of roller towels in washrooms in public places goes into effect tomorrow.
SEREN AUTO HORNS that screech the nerves out of innocent pedestrians crossing streets become illegal at midnight. Mufflers must be provided on all motor-propelled vehicles. Fine \$5 to \$50 for violations.
GAMBLERS AND DIVEKERS are again flourishing in West Hammond, following the departure of Miss Virginia Brooks on a lecture tour. The town board is alleged to be banding out all kinds of evil contracts.
FIREWORKS are prohibited hereafter in the city by an ordinance. Anyone using or selling same, except for public displays authorized by the mayor, will be punished by fines of from \$5 to \$200 for the first offense.
IDA POSTER, 15 years old, 826 S. Paulina street, is reported, has been kidnapped by white slave agents. She has been missing since Tuesday morning, when she told her playmates that she was going on a street car ride.
THE SANITARY BOARD of Chicago was attacked by W. C. Jones in a meeting at Paris, Ill., as being a political patronage body, "where politicians have reduced governmental appointive positions to a matter of bargain and sale.
NATIONAL HIGHWAYS in the island possessions costing millions and not a cent for highways at home was the subject of an attack upon the government by Senator Dodge at a meeting of the good roads convention at Aurora.
WHITE CITY was visited by a strike last night when employees of the Scenic railway walked out. The men resented the discharge of a foreman without cause. The management declared that the ride would run again tomorrow, probably with scabs.
MAYWOOD'S MOSQUITO WAR resulted in the destruction of the North Shore Electric dam in the wee hours this morning. Indignant citizens and the town marshal did the work before an injunction could be obtained. River Forest is sharing the expense.
CHICAGO PAINTERS have withdrawn from the Chicago Building Trades Council. The vote was counted last night at the offices of the Painters' District Council. Only fifteen dissenting votes were cast. Adulation with the Associated Building Trades is not expected.
AN ELOPEMENT FOILED by death was discovered in the case of John Donnelly, 1904 Madison street, who was swept from a steamer while he was on his way to South Haven to secretly wed Mary Jurs of 625 South Wood street. Parents of both had opposed the marriage.
SMOKE PREVENTION devices were inspected by a committee of aldermen who made a trip today over the terminals of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The company has equipped its engines with hanging bridgewalls, steam jets in fire boxes and ring flue jets.
BRITTON I. BUDD, president of the West Side Elevated railroad, has been chosen head of the Chicago Elevated Railways which has absorbed the four "L" roads and the Union Loop. A general plan of economy and new routing of trains is announced; 178 miles of single track are embraced. Interurban business to the loop will be taken on. The Commonwealth Edison company is the dominating factor.

Vacation Joys of the Joy Family



COUNTY NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829.
MEETINGS TONIGHT
3rd ward—35th and State streets. Speaker, Isaac B. Atkinson of St. Louis, Mo.
11th ward—Oxayaka hall, 20th and Paulina streets.
15th and 16th wards—Kimball hall, Division and Robey streets.
21st ward—Elke's hall, 1048 West 63rd P. G. and O. Ebeling, 1925 North Monticello avenue.
27th ward (7th district)—At the home of street.
OPEN-AIR MEETINGS
2d ward—31st and Calumet avenue. Speaker, A. M. Lewis.
11th ward—18th and Hoyne avenue. P. 12th ward—26th and Homan avenues. Speakers, William Kent and Chas. Knute.
18th ward—Green and Madison streets. Speaker, A. A. Patterson.
THURSDAY MEETINGS
3rd Ward—225 East 35th street.
9th Ward—Chernak's Hall, 19th and Union streets.
24th Ward—267 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street.
27th ward, 11th District—4316 North Albany avenue.
27th Ward, 12th District—1642 North 46th avenue.
28th Ward—Armitage Hall, corner Armitage and Campbell avenues.
30th Ward—5249 Princeton avenue.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side West Side
STATIONERY CASH BOXES Horder's Stationery Stores
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS J. H. GREER, M. D.
HOUSE FURNISHINGS The Humboldt
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE W. WILKEN
WATCHES AND JEWELRY W. WILKEN
COAL, WOOD AND HAY N. P. NELSON
BOOTS AND SHOES M. BOYSEN
PHOTOGRAPHY ESPERANTO PHOTO
MEN'S CLOTHING JOHN V. POUZAR
TAILOR AND CLEANER J. C. MATTHEWS
Northwest Side
MEN'S CLOTHING EDWARDS' NORTH AVE
NUOFFER CLOTHING CO.
BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BOES
TAILOR AND CLEANER OTTO J. BECKMANN
FREE CLINIC NORTH-WESTERN FREE CLINIC AND DISPENSARY

ENGLISH HAIR GROWER
American Rights Secured for New Drug
CRYSTOLIS
Grows Hair an Inch Long in 30 Days.
Stops Falling Hair, Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Restores Grey and Faded Hair to Natural Color and Brilliance

CUT OFF FREE COUPON AND MAIL TODAY
Here's good news for the man who vainly tries to plaster a few scanty locks over "that bald spot."
Good news for the woman whose hair is falling, whose locks are too scanty to properly top up her false hair.
Good news for both men and women who find a hand full of hair in their comb every morning. For men and women growing gray before their time.
Good news for all with itching, burning scalp, with dandruff, with any and all forms of hair and scalp trouble.
The Cresto Laboratories, 120 8th Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

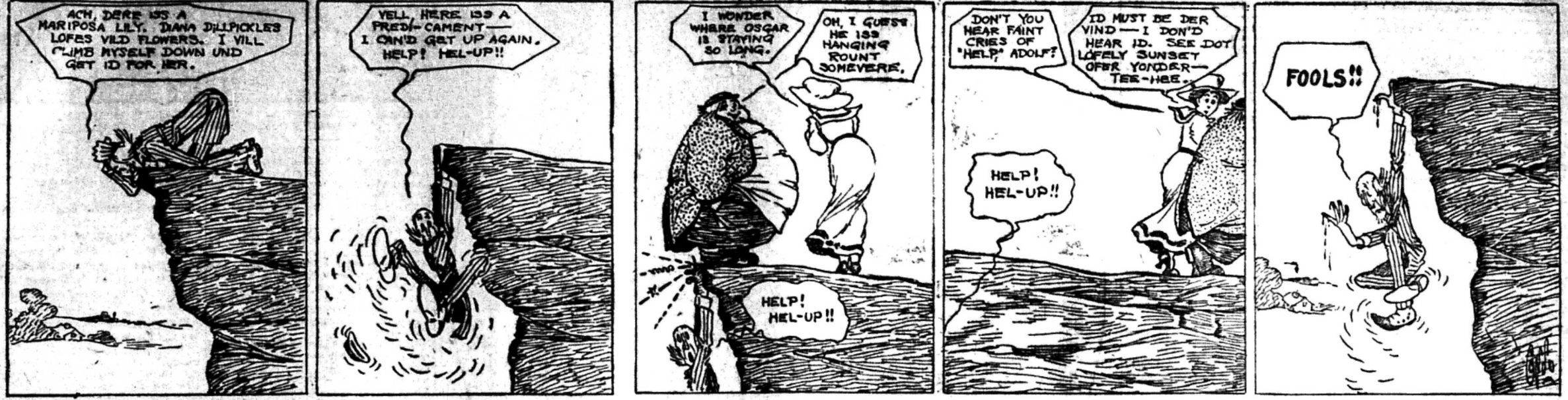
RIVERVIEW EXPO
WESTERN SUMMER COLUMBIAN ROSE
THE PERILS LEADER WILL FIRE THE STARTING GUN IN THE FRANK CHANCE SWEEPSTAKES
The Big Sensational Event of the
Motorcycle Races Tonight
Faddock, 15c; Madison seats, 25-50c; reserved section 75c.
Telephone Lake View 1234 for reservation.
CONWAY'S BAND Renewing its Popularity.
Fryling Hospital Association Please See Ind. Order of Posters Please Sunday.

Amusements
RIVERVIEW EXPO
WESTERN SUMMER COLUMBIAN ROSE
THE PERILS LEADER WILL FIRE THE STARTING GUN IN THE FRANK CHANCE SWEEPSTAKES
The Big Sensational Event of the
Motorcycle Races Tonight
Faddock, 15c; Madison seats, 25-50c; reserved section 75c.
Telephone Lake View 1234 for reservation.
CONWAY'S BAND Renewing its Popularity.
Fryling Hospital Association Please See Ind. Order of Posters Please Sunday.
GARRICK MAT. TODAY 2:15; 7:15; 9:15.
KINEMACOLOR
Motion Pictures of Coronation in Color
Where to Eat
KING'S RESTAURANT
Sunday Dinner
TABLE D'NOTE, 75c
112-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue
Musical Open All Night

For a Clean House
20 Mule Team Borax
Softens Water
Cleans Things Clean

Osgar Would Gather Flowers, But He Gathers No Sympathy

Words by SCHAEFER Music by... CONDO



LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike.—Abraham Lincoln. In the world's broad field of battle be a hero in the strife.—Longfellow

ASK PRINTERS' DELEGATES TO READ BIG BOOK. Laws Committee Elects Officers; Convention Will Open Monday.

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.

LEWIS DOESN'T FAVOR RECALL. Declares People Aren't Perfect Enough for Socialism; Predicts Calamity.

Union Meetings TONIGHT. Bartenders, Alameda, 643 North W. Beer Wagon Drivers, 543 331 La Salle. Carpenters, 10, 2000 Mar. Carpenters, 18, 201 S. Halsted. Carpenters, 62, 638 S. Ashland. Carpenters, 512, 614 S. Ashland. Carpenters, Ship, 643, 529 Milwaukee av. Carpenters, Milwaukee, 1000, 174 N. La Salle. Car Workers, 61, 1st and Woodlawn. Cement Const. Layers, 4, 814 Harrison. Cement Workers, 36, Clark and Deven. Cement Block Setters, 1894, 28 E. 11th. Ceramic Tile Layers, 6, 578 Van Buren. Clerks, Hotel, 201, 8. Halsted. Engineers, Hotel, 69, 173 Madison. Engineers, 400, 123 S. Halsted. Firemen, 400, 123 S. Halsted. Firemen, Local, 196, Ogden and Trumbull. Gasfitters, 400, 123 S. Halsted. Hod Carriers, 3, Church, Noble and Bradley. Label League, Trade Union, 131 La Salle. Machinists, 10, 2000 Mar. Machinists, 337, 1202 Sedgewick. Machinists, 510, 24 W. Adams. Marble Cutters, 61, 231 La Salle. Painters, 16, 35th and Wood. Painters, 154, Trade Cl. Hall, Elgin, Ill. Painters, 430, 723 Madison. Painters, 439, 418 N. Clark. Painters, 440, 723 Madison. Sewing Cutters, 81, 654 Halsted. Sewer Trench Miners, 1000, 615 Harrison. Sheet Metal Workers, 13, 175 W. Washington. Steam Fitters & Helpers, 5, 6230 Halsted. St. and Ry. Emp., 129, 1011 S. La Salle. Teamsters, Scrap Iron, 750, 900 W. 14th. Teamsters, 154, Trade Cl. Hall, Elgin, Ill. Waiters, 404, 308 Madison. Wretches, 484, 30 S. Dearborn, 3 p. m. Woodworkers' Cl., 156 W. Washington.

Peter Power's Labor Talks. MORE THAN 350,000 MEN CAN'T GET WORK. In the bituminous coal districts there has been much suffering owing to lack of employment.

SPURIOUS LABEL. Washington, D. C.—Numerous communications have been received by Secretary Tracy of the Union Label Trades department, relative to a spurious label: One label has been sent in printed on light brown paper, oblong in shape, with the words "W. H. F. A. of N. A. Union Made." This label does not bear the union label of the Allied Printing Trades or any other label, and if an organization at all issues it that organization is of no standing in the labor movement.

AFTER CONVICT-MADE GOODS. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Labor Commissioner Daugherty has commenced action against the firms shipping convict goods in the state without being labeled as convict-made goods.

Special Correspondence. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3.—"I do not believe that we are ready for the recall. I do not believe the temper of the American people is sufficiently conservative to use the recall with wisdom." Believes in Referendum. Thomas L. Lewis, former president of the United Mine Workers of America has little faith in the good judgment of those who are ruled. This was shown by the above answer which he gave a reporter while he was here trying to learn statements made regarding certain alleged missing ballots in the last election of officers and in which he was succeeded by John R. White.

Mentions Militia of Christ. "In some quarters it is," he said. "Whenever there are serious breaches between the miners and their employers the Socialist party appears to gain additional strength. But there are many counter movements which tend to check the growth of Socialism.

Quotes Stale Argument. "Socialism, it is argued, is an ideal form of government and presupposed a perfect man as a unit of that government. You are not a perfect man, and I am not a perfect man, and where is there a perfect man?" Lewis predicted that 1912 will be one of the most unsettled years in the history of union labor since the last Cleveland administration. The contracts between the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers and the operators will expire in January of next year. Next year will be the first time since 1906 for the contracts of the two union organizations to expire at the same time.

LABOR IN GEORGIA. Atlanta, Ga.—A bill providing for a ten-hour day, with virtually no exceptions, for cotton and woolen mills of Georgia, has been enacted by the house of representatives now in session. It provides that no employe in textile industries except mechanics and those having direct care of the property, shall be allowed to work more than ten hours of any day, and makes infringement on the part of the employe punishable as a misdemeanor. The bill passed the house on its final reading by a vote of 126 to 60.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. RESULTS YESTERDAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; New York, 1. Pittsburg, 13; Philadelphia, 6. Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 4. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 1. New York, 6-2; Detroit, 4-1. Boston, 8; Cleveland, 6. Washington, 10; St. Louis, 5.

Tip Wright says. Take that Harry Davis-to-manage Cleveland-at-\$12,000-a-year story with saline solution. Especially the 12 thou.

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD. There is just one major league manager who would have the nerve to take the veteran Eddie Plank out of the box with the bases filled and succeed him there by a collegian named Danforth. That's what Connie Mack did, and that's just exactly how the Athletics beat the White Sox.

HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY. "What we must do in order to make that August gain," writes Comrade C. J. McClatchey of Carrier Mills, Ill., in a letter assuring us that the boys down there will "boost the August boom," is to "SHAKE OFF THAT DON'T CARE SPELL AND GET BUSY." That's it, shake off that "Don't care spell" and make it stay off. Shake it off so viciously that it will crawl back into its cubby-hole and take a vacation there for a long, long time. Don't let your enthusiasm float around like a cake of soap in a bath tub. Let it bubble over and spout up like a fountain. Let it gush up once in a while just to show there is some POWER behind it. If you do this, there is no limit to what you can do during the twenty-one days that are left this month. You can give Mr. Capitalist such a shaking up that he will feel as though he fell out of his forty-horse-power automobile while breaking the speed law. And we are not even going to apologize or stop to explain how it all happened.

Y.P.S.L. Notes. A co-operative employment agency will shortly be started by the Young People's Socialist League. This is to aid all members and their friends who are out of work and looking for jobs.

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO. The Cubs are still in the race—OLD UNDERDOGF Whiskey always leads thro everlasting merit. Includes an illustration of a bear and a baseball bat.

That's What They All Say—'Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices' GOLD CROWN 22k Bridge Work SET OF TEETH \$3.00. STATE DENTISTS. 330 S. Clark 4 130 W. Madison (Victoria Hotel) Stores (Near LaSalle) 17 W. Adams 11 S. Dearborn (Near State) Open Evenings (Tribeaux Bldg.) MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

"Mitchell" Hats \$2 and \$3. MITCHELL & MITCHELL. 330 S. Clark 4 130 W. Madison (Victoria Hotel) Stores (Near LaSalle) 17 W. Adams 11 S. Dearborn (Near State) Open Evenings (Tribeaux Bldg.) MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

CLASSIFIED. HELP WANTED. Agents. MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the best Physicians in the House. Call or write Dr. J. M. Green, 15 Dearborn st., Chicago.

Where To Go. The Ethel Falkenstein Settlement House Women's Club will give a benefit excursion to Milwaukee on the Christopher Columbus, Sunday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Tickets can be secured by addressing Mrs. Herman Falkenstein, 1212 Humboldt street. For information, regarding the excursion call Humboldt 4151.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1904, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879.

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1198.

By carrier in city of Chicago daily, per month, \$10. Order by postal or telephone, Frankl. 1198. Daily by mail in advance. Outside Chicago: One year, \$12; six months, \$7.50; four months, \$5.50; three months, \$4.00; two months, \$3.00.

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Abolishing the Bread Line

It Cannot Be Done By Establishing Charitable Employment Bureaus.

An employment bureau, established under the auspices of a Masonic lodge by Dr. James B. McFatrach, is declared by its founder to mean the disappearance of the bread line. The sympathy which Dr. McFatrach feels for the "down and out" is of course commendable, but we must point out to him the very simple truth that WHEN HE SECURES A JOB FOR ONE PERSON HE KEEPS SOMEONE ELSE FROM GETTING THAT POSITION.

At best he is only substituting one person for another. He keeps one out and puts another in. The one he puts in may be in the greatest immediate need, but if the same experience happens very often to the one kept out, he, too, will soon be an applicant for Dr. McFatrach's aid. The new employment bureau will relieve the misery with which it is directly confronted, but will only transfer it to others. THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH JOBS TO GO AROUND. That is why it is hard for a workingman out of employment to find a new position.

The individuals who apply to the bureau will appreciate the assistance in finding jobs, but when Dr. McFatrach has placed ten thousand or any other large number of men in positions, THERE WILL STILL BE JUST AS MANY MEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT SO FAR AS THE EFFECT OF THE BUREAU'S WORK IS CONCERNED. It will not have decreased the number of unemployed by one. There is another side to such bureaus that can even work harm to the workingman as a whole. The man who is hard up, who is wearing seedy clothes and whose shoes are worn out will accept any offer offered him. There is a tendency to underrate the value of a man who is down and out, to offer him a crumb instead of what he is worth.

The capitalists who kindly employ men at the request of Dr. McFatrach will pay them less than they would pay men less anxious to secure the positions. That is human nature under present day conditions. Hence the bureau will tend to reduce the average wages of the working people. The free employment bureau will not reduce the length of the bread line. It may change its membership more frequently, and that will make more and more people willing to work for lower and lower wages. As long as capital is in private hands there will not be enough jobs to go around. The only hope is for the workers to secure collective control of the capital and give themselves positions.

Officer! He's in Again!

The Inter Ocean is nearly always entertaining. It now complains of Taft's use of the phrase "plain people," and says: How many are there who gather at Newport in summer and Palm Beach in winter and try hard to make themselves believe that they are different from the rest of us? Not enough to mention—a few hundred at most. And what are a few hundred in this mighty nation of 100,000,000 souls? There were more of such persons even in the sparse colonies of 1776 than there are now.

A Queer Complaint

The Milwaukee Journal, in its department headed "Labor News and Views," complains that Mayor Seidel has not appointed enough representatives of labor to office. It is to laugh. Here is a good story told by a Milwaukee comrade. An inspectorship of some kind was vacant. Mayor Seidel sent the name of an appointee to the city council. Republican and Democratic aldermen said they wanted time to investigate and find out something about the appointee. The Socialist aldermen led them on. After they had put themselves fully on record as wanting very much to know who this appointee was, the Socialists arose and said: "You don't need to wait. We will tell you now who this man is. He was on strike a couple of years ago and he rendered such good service to his fellow workingmen that he has been blacklisted ever since. "He has not been able to get a job because of his loyalty to the workers, and that is why we intend to give him this job, which is in the control of the workers."

The Coming Railroad Strike

There is a prospect of a serious railroad strike for more wages, especially by the telegraphers. It is said the companies are in an agreement to refuse such demands. At this juncture the annual report of the Frisco railroads, just issued, is very interesting. The operating expenses of the 6,502 miles of this system for one year were \$39,418,897. The revenue for the same period amounted to \$58,039,637, leaving a profit on the business of \$18,620,739.



IF THE WORKERS SHOULD GO ABOARD

Socialist for Boy Scouts

One of the features at the picnic of the Socialist party of Philadelphia, held the other day, was a tent labeled Camp Emancipation. It was a patched-up old army tent, which must have seen a good deal of service, and was none the better for wear. It was one of two tents used by young boys who are forming a Socialist boy scout company. At the bottom of the plan is a good comrade, who has been in the regular United States army, and who was in a position to feel what war times bring. His little plan is intended to counteract the folly attached to the prevailing boy scout movement. It was he who, out of his meager resources, bought the two tents. Having some time before secured a couple of building lots in a suburban part of the city, he pitched his tents and made camp. His spot is in one of the most beautiful parts of that section of the country, almost overhanging the dreamy Wissahickon creek. Unaided, after working hours, in sweltering weather, he cleared the ground, built his cooking shack and outhouses, and planned the camp routine. It is a very simple routine as yet. The tents hold a half dozen hammocks, in which as many boys may make themselves at ease. And until means are raised to form a fair-sized company, the boys will have only the beginnings of camp life. But what has been done already is encouraging. Since the fourth of July, when the camp was opened, youngsters ranging from six years of age to fifteen, have been admitted for a really nominal sum, a week at a time. They get plenty of wholesome grub, well prepared, have a brook to splash and bathe in, and plenty of room to run about and play. Not a few of the youngsters were lifted out of some penitentiary in the slums, with its fetid alleys and ill-smelling courts. The week or two in the country was not only a novel experience; it was a rebirth. And those who may think all this is quite ordinary, and what ever so many benevolent organizations are doing, should mark the difference: The youngsters pay their way; there is no taint of charity to cloud their pleasure. Furthermore, they are always in the kind of company they like. There is no very kind and well-meaning old lady around to exhibit them to the board of directors of some charitable association or social worker out gathering specimens. They are just youngsters having a good time among their chums. And there is another difference: In the evening, when they sit around the camp fire, they discuss the great bread and butter question, of which they are such important fractions, and think of ways and means to spread the Socialist propaganda. Their pleasure is doubly keen, in that it has been earned by having already done some work for the general human welfare, and in that their rest will make them better sellers and distributors of Socialist literature. They are scouts, too, in the sense that they are looking ahead for their coming years. And the best thing about it all is that on the one hand their mental range is expanding by tasting of the joy of communing with nature, while on the other hand they are grasping the Socialist way of looking at everything. In short they are being molded in the class and social consciousness of the coming civilization. The Socialist movement, making for this new civilization, is many sided in its activities. It enters into every important phase of life, because it in turn becomes the channel in which the human race must cruise. And as impressive as it is to gain some immediate victory of a political or economic nature is to refashion the outlook of the rising generation. That is why the Socialist boy scout movement is to be commended, and offered every encouragement. JOS. E. COHEN.

Usurped Power of Our Courts

BY ELLIS O. JONES. In the August number of Pearson's Magazine appears the first article of a series on one of the most important subjects with which the American people have to deal. The title of the series is "The Usurped Power of Our Courts." The author is Allan L. Benson, who is well known, not only as a magazine writer of great verity, but as a full-fledged Socialist of long standing and the author of several pamphlets of wide popularity among Socialists. The series is important from two standpoints. In the first place, from the psychological standpoint, it is significant of the progress of thought that a capitalist publication should give over its columns to an attack upon this most holy and sanctified of all the bulwarks of capitalism. Socialists, of course, have already familiarized themselves with many of the ways in which courts nullify the will of the people. They know that a fitting motto of capitalism would be: "I care not who make the laws so long as I can render the decisions." They know that we were coming to have a government of court decisions, for court decisions, for the capitalists. Socialists, of course, were able to see through the flimsy texture of the recent anti-trust decision. They had no illusions about it. But the great majority of the people have been mystified by the technicalities tried to pass a non-partisan bill at the legislature. If the Republicans and Democrats want to control the Socialist party they ought to join it, as the Socialist party is made up of ex-Republicans and ex-Democratic working men who have read economics and are class-conscious enough to pay their own campaign expenses. The Socialist candidate who was elected ought to resign under such conditions, I contend. HERBERT WILLIAMS.

A McNamara Song

BY NORMAN D. LIPPINCOTT Asheville, N. C. (Tune: "The Wearin' o' the Green.") Away out in Los Angeles, Sure it's an angel town, bedad, They've got our Jim McNamara And his brother in for bad; They're goin' to try and hang him 'Cause they fought for you and me; An' do you think we'll let him In this land of liberty? CHORUS: Aye, Jimmy, Jimmy McNamara, boy, Keep your courage up 'till it's through; We're standin' close behind ye And there's millions of us, too; We'll spend our money and our time— Play the lawyers' game all through, But if they try to hang you, Jim, We'll cut the rope in two. When forty men went to their death, 'Twas a plot of the millionaires; God rest the souls of those working-men! 'Tis little a master cares; They've framed it up on the unions, And in every lie they've told, Is the work of a paid informer— Of Burns and a pit of gold. They took ye many miles from home, With niver a moment's rest, 'Cause they dare not try ye, Jim, Where people know ye best; But the unions are behind ye, And every man that works, Is crowdin' you to the fightin' line And comin' be him who shirks. In Ireland, green, the landlord Took the bread from me an' mine, An' many a man has held his peace, In the cold an' starvin' line; An' Faith! it puzzles me to see The difference, begob, 'Twixt the man who takes your bread in rent, And the man who owns your job. TRUST THRENODY

Open Forum

NON-PARTISAN RULE To the Editor: At State and Congress streets, where the First ward Socialists hold their immense outdoor meetings, Comrade Kaufman made an address on the "Rights and Wrongs of Labor." W. J. Eberle, of Milwaukee, answered questions until long after midnight. One question asked concerned majority rule: "If the Republicans get 30 votes, the Democrats 25, and the Socialists 35, the latter's candidate is thus elected; and supposing the latter candidate failed to subordinate himself to the principles and dictates of the party as signified through their platform, and supposing the Socialist party asks for his resignation through a referendum vote of the electors? "Then supposing the Democrats and Republicans vote in a majority for him to retain office, should he do so or should the wishes of the Socialists rule?" Now this was a three-cornered fight and the Socialists under these conditions won. Now, the capitalist parties hold majority rule, a thing that they had apparently forgotten until the Socialists captured Milwaukee. They then

Observations

The country's candy bill last year was \$78,000,000. Last year a St. Louis brewery bottled 600,000 barrels of beer. A Milwaukee brewery was second with 450,000 barrels. Morgan will not be called to the witness stand. Investigators say he "seems to be busy in Europe." Anyhow, they made a good bluff. Every great man is always being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons.—Buskin. "Cat Bites a Janitor," says a news item. Brites kitty, nice kitty. Now bite an locman.

SOCIALIST NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

PROGRAM FOR MEETING OF WOMAN'S COMMITTEE. Indianapolis, Ind.—"Conservative men, who are in touch with the political situation in California, have predicted that the Socialist party will carry the state of California," says the Indianapolis Sun. The Sun contributes a column and a half to a discussion of the progress of the Socialist party during the past year, and states that the Socialists in Indiana will treble their vote of 1908 at the next election. Regarding a new labor party, the Sun has the following to say: "From what can be learned in different parts of the country concerning the growth of Socialism and its present strength, it is hardly probable that a labor party will be formed in this country for many years, if at all. The Socialist party seems to have come forward as the champion of the workingmen, and while the Socialist labor party, the predecessor of the Socialist party, was in open opposition to union labor during the years immediately preceding its decline, the new party finds its greatest strength in trade unionism."

SOCIALIST SPEAKERS ARE PROTECTED IN NEW YORK

New York—Street meetings have been held by the Socialists on a corner diagonally from a Roman Catholic church. The priest of the church has been preaching several anti-Socialist sermons lately and aroused his congregation against the Socialists. On the usual night of the meeting the Socialists found a crowd of more than a thousand people gathered on the corner. Most of them were Poles who could not understand English and did not know what the speaker was saying. They attacked the speaker, but the police had anticipated trouble and had about fifty present with a patrol wagon. One speaker was hit in the head. A woman, Pauline Valenaki, was arrested. She was released by the police. The police guarded the speakers' meeting from further trouble and the meeting continued its usual length. The speakers were given police protection. The action of the New York police is quite different from that in other cities.

MARYLAND SOCIALISTS HOLD STATE CONVENTION

Baltimore, Md.—The Socialists of Maryland are now holding a state convention in this city. There are seventy delegates present, representing over one thousand members. In one or two of the counties the Socialist party is already the second in point of votes; and the Socialists in Hagerst, of "next" that city will be the first town in the east to be Mill-walkeized. In Baltimore the work is attended with difficulties, as the prejudices of the Bourbon South are felt, as well as the influence of the Vatican. The Socialists have established a paper, Public Ownership, that is a success, and they intend to have the old town hear from them at the next election. The state secretary is A. B. Claxton, and the national committee man and state organizer is Dr. J. Rosett, a veteran of twenty years.

GET BEHIND THE TICKET AND VOTE 'ER STRAIGHT

Palo Alto, Cal.—The Daily Times, a Republican newspaper of this city, published a full column article on the election in San Francisco. The Times states that big business is putting a man named Ralph into the field for the express purpose of defeating the Socialist candidate, McDevitt, at the primaries. "Ralph would leave the field open to McCarthy, the Labor party candidate, and Ralph, with the result that McCarthy would be elected. In ending the article the Times says: "Socialists or not, the only way to get rid of McCarthy and his Paris of America, which he has made San Francisco, is to get behind the Socialist ticket, and, as the Socialists say, vote it straight."

SCRANTON SOCIALISTS NOMINATE FULL TICKET

Scranton, Pa.—The Socialists of this city have put a full ticket in the field and are planning a vigorous campaign. The following ticket has been nominated: For judge, C. H. Dennis; for county commissioners, E. L. Williams and C. J. Recheister; for controller, William B. Matthews; for supervisor, Frank Coombs; for coroner, Dr. L. H. Gibbs; for mine inspectors, H. L. Williams and John Kline. "Interest in Socialism is greater, collections and literature sales better and attendance at meetings are larger than ever before during my three years as organizer," says State Organizer of Illinois F. T. Maxwell. "A great many locals have been organized. Farmers are taking a great interest in the movement, many of them traveling ten and twelve miles to attend Socialist meetings."

ENTHUSIASM GREAT IN ILLINOIS, SAYS MAXWELL

Organizers and Lecturers. Otto F. Branstetter—Aug. 13, Benson, Ariz.; 14, Turner; 15-18, Tombstone; 17, Don Luis; 18-19, Bisbee. Crawford (of South Africa)—Aug. 12-14, Washington, D. C.; 15, Wilmington, Del. J. L. Pitts—Aug. 12-19, South Carolina, under the direction of the provisional state committee. Thomas N. Freeman—Aug. 12, Hattiesburg, Miss.; 14, Collins; 15, Hattiesburg; 16-19, Gulfport. George H. Goebel—Alaska. Tom J. Lewis—Aug. 12, Atlantic, Mich.; 14, Houghton; 15, Hancock; 16, Laurium; 17, Calumet; 18, Wolverine; 19, Copper City. W. W. McAllister—Aug. 12-19, Indiana, under the direction of the state committee. The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the national office.

STROBEL DELIVERS GOOD LECTURE AT WATERTOWN

Watertown, N. Y.—Gustave A. Strobel, former Socialist nominee for lieutenant governor of New York, delivered one of the best lectures ever given in this city on "Why, Its Prevention and Cure, and Vice the City Authorities Are Unable to Suppress It." A local paper says: "Strobel spoke for two hours, dealing with the different phases of the question, and driving his arguments home. He is a forcible speaker and hits out straight from the audience. Many ministers were in the audience."

ORGANIZER ALASKA LOCALS

National Organizer Goebel has organized three more locals in Alaska, as follows: Cordova, eight members; Seward, ten members; Valdez, seventeen members. Stigler, Okla.—Socialists of Haskell county will hold an encampment here August 9, 10, 11.

ROGAN IS COMMITTEEMAN

By a recent referendum in Arkansas Dan Hogan of Huntington was re-elected as member of the national committee.