

SEIDEL GREET'S
BIG CONFERENCE

Huge Mass Meeting Will
Feature Meet of So-
cialist Officials.

BULLETIN

Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 12.—The day will come when thousands of elected Socialists will meet to elect a full Socialist victory is won," says Mayor Seidel.

The first congress of elected Socialist officials ever held in the United States opened here today. Standing before the intertwined flags of the United States and the red flag of international socialism, Edmund Melms, president of the Milwaukee city council, made the opening speech. He expressed the hope that the congress would be of use to the Socialists in all climes.

Frank J. Weber, member of the state legislature and business agent of Milwaukee federal trades council, introduced Mayor Seidel. Weber declared that Seidel has borne the brunt of the attacks of big business. Mayor Seidel declared that government is a machine. He asserted that the Socialists are going ahead till they have the courts and legislature to use them in their interests.

He said that the factories, and other industrial institutions are not run for the workers. The children of the workers do not yet have the opportunity that society owes them. He said that the capitalists oppose the fulfillment of plans for the benefit of the workers. A referendum on the acquisition of a park is not needed. He said when the people are to be given something the referendum is not necessary.

By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 12.—The three-day conference of Socialist officials of America in conjunction with the meeting of the National Socialist executive committee opened here today with an address by Mayor Emil Seidel, the city's Socialist executive.

Following speeches by Alderman Melms, Milwaukee, J. M. Barnes, Chicago; State Senator W. R. Gaylord and James Cary, Massachusetts, the Socialists this afternoon visited the local harbor and incinerator plant, municipal projects.

Speakers at a huge mass meeting at the city auditorium tonight will discuss, among other things, the biggest problem before the Socialist party at the coming work for the unemployed, especially during the winter.

The conference will remain in session until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The participants will, however, remain to see the Socialist city council transact business Monday evening.

The program of the entire conference in detail follows:

First day—Saturday morning, Aug. 12, at 9 a. m., at Brisbane hall, corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets. Take "Wiel" street car, off at Sixth street.

Chairman for the day, Frank J. Weber, member of Wisconsin legislature.

Welcome in behalf of local Milwaukee, E. T. Melms, president of the common council.

In behalf of the city of Milwaukee, Emil Seidel, mayor of Milwaukee.

Response—J. Mahlon Barnes of Chicago, national secretary Socialist party.

At 10 a. m.—"Problems of State Legislation," Winfield R. Gaylord, member of the Wisconsin state legislature.

Discussion led by James Carey, ex-member of Massachusetts legislature.

Recess at 12 Noon.

At 2 p. m. in Brisbane hall—"City Planning," C. B. Whitlitt, treasurer of Milwaukee.

General discussion led by John Spargo of New York.

At 3 p. m., paper by H. L. Maury, city attorney, Butte, Mont.

At 4:15 p. m., visit to incinerator and outlet harbor. Exhibition drill at life saving station.

At 8 p. m., mass meeting at the Auditorium building, Saturday, Aug. 12, 1911, at 8 p. m. Speakers, John Spargo of New York, Morris Hillquit, New York, Lena Morrow Lewis, California, John M. Work, Des Moines, Ia.; James F. Carey, Haverhill, Mass.; Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee; Robert Hunter, New York. Members of the National executive committee of the Socialist party.

Second day, Sunday, Aug. 13.—Chairman Morris Hillquit, New York.

At 9 a. m., "Municipal Ownership Problems," Carl D. Thompson, city clerk Milwaukee.

Discussion led by John C. Menton, mayor of Flint, Mich.

At 10 a. m., "Labor Problems in the Municipality," Albert J. Welch, alderman-at-large, Milwaukee.

Discussion led by M. E. Kirkpatrick, mayor of Granite City, Ill.

At 11 a. m., "Legal Problems," by E. W. Hoan, city attorney, Milwaukee.

Discussion led by Winfield C. Sebel, district attorney, Milwaukee county.

Recess at 12 Noon.

Sunday afternoon.

At 2 p. m., auto rides to city parks and other places of interest, in charge of Mayor Seidel. Starting at Brisbane hall.

At 8 p. m., theater party at Davidson theater. See E. T. Melms for reserved seats.

Third day—Chairman, John M. Work of Iowa.

Monday, Aug. 14, at Brisbane hall.

At 10 a. m., "Finance and Accounting," by Carl P. Dietz, comptroller of Milwaukee.

Discussion led by L. W. Lang, councilman of Muscatine, Ia.

At 11 a. m., "Public Health," by Dr. F. A. Kraft, commissioner of health, Milwaukee.

Recess at 12 Noon.

At 2 p. m., "Public Works Department and Its Functions," by Harry E. Briggs, commissioner of public works, Milwaukee.

Discussion led by P. A. Fitzgerald, mayor of Cardiff, Mo.

At 3 p. m., "The Unemployed Problem," by W. E. Leiserson, secretary Wisconsin commission for the unemployed.

Discussion led by D. L. Thomas, mayor of O'Fallon, Ill.

Recess at 4 P. M.

At 5 p. m., dinner at Blatz park on Milwaukee river.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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TRICKY SHEETS
IN MILWAUKEE
OBSCURE TRUTH

No Credit Is Given Social-
ist Health Commissioner
for Good Work.

BY E. H. THOMAS

Socialist State Secretary for Wisconsin Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 12.—The Socialist health commissioner of Milwaukee has been doing splendid work for a clean and sanitary food supply in Milwaukee. The bake shops have been in an especially filthy condition. The former administrations have absolutely neglected the bakeries, and the result of this neglect was frightful.

The dough in the bakeries was literally swarmed over by innumerable flies, heaps of filth in close proximity to the ovens sent forth noxious odors, and every sanitary rule was violated. In some cases flies were found baked into the bread and cakes.

Screens Now Used

The health commissioner has compelled the bakeries to put in screens and clean up their premises. Cards containing seventeen sanitary rules have been placed in the bake shops. These rules will be carefully enforced by the health department.

Butcher shops, restaurants and all factories where food is produced have been carefully inspected and required to observe the laws of cleanliness and sanitation.

In short, the health department under the Socialists has become a live institution. It has ceased to be a sort of doctor's office, dealing mainly with disease. Prevention of disease, by the removal of its causes, is now the work of the health commissioner and his able assistants.

Child Welfare Department

A department of "child welfare" has also been organized under the Socialist administration. This is beginning to do excellent work. But for all the good work of the Socialists the capitalist press takes care to give them little or no credit. Here are two samples of the methods the capitalist papers employ in order to knock the Socialists and the Socialist administration:

One of the Milwaukee daily papers invited the Socialists to run a Socialist column as one of its departments. The Socialists were to be allowed to furnish the material for this column. This capitalist paper, on the strength of this column, advertised far and wide and in outside states that it

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Iola Mayor Upsets Decree
Sending Woman to Chain Gang



MRS. ELLA REESE AND JUSTICE SMELTZER, WHO SENTENCED HER TO CHAIN GANG AND BLOOMERS.

Iola, Kan., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Ella Reese, over whom it was expected would be fought an equal rights case assuming the proportions of the Dred Scott decision, has been pardoned by Mayor Boltinger.

Mrs. Reese was sentenced to the chain gang because, as she admitted, she conducted an immoral, or unwholesome, house in which she was the sole inmate, and in which men and minors gathered on the outskirts of the city. Her institution didn't even boast of bright red lights, music dancing and gay laughter. It was the same drab, passionless dull color of herself.

Judge Smeltzer, whose moral sentiment was indicated by his faithful adherence to Calvinism, stirred up a "sex problem." He sentenced the woman to the chain gang for her misbehavior.

She is innocent, with lock-buster gauges.

THE WEATHER

"Unsettled, followed by generally fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature; east winds, shifting to south-east and south and increasing Sunday," is the official forecast today. Sunrise, 4:55 a. m.; sunset, 6:55 p. m. The official temperature since 3 p. m. yesterday is as follows:

8 p. m. 69 1 a. m. 69
4 p. m. 70 2 a. m. 69
5 p. m. 70 3 a. m. 67
6 p. m. 69 4 a. m. 66
7 p. m. 68 5 a. m. 66
8 p. m. 68 6 a. m. 65
9 p. m. 67 7 a. m. 65
10 p. m. 68 8 a. m. 65
11 p. m. 68 9 a. m. 66
12 midnight 69

HARRIMAN MEN
PRESENT TERMS

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Employees of the Western section of the Harriman lines have appointed a committee to wait on Julius Kruttschnitt, operating vice president of these lines, and present the demands of the men. If their terms are rejected or they are refused a hearing by Kruttschnitt, they say they will appeal to Judge Lovett, head of the system.

If finally turned down, members of the committee declare there will be a general walkout. They claim that 65 per cent of the workers are members of the federation and if a strike is ordered the Southern Pacific will not be able to turn a wheel.

CONGRESS MAY LEARN WHY
LIVING COST IS HIGH

Washington, Aug. 12.—A country-wide investigation of the high cost of living, which is expected to throw light on the prices received by producers and middlemen for their products and place the blame for the present high cost of food, was begun today by the Department of Commerce and Labor. All the figures compiled will be presented to congress.

NEW ORLEANS RIVER FRONT
EMPLOYEES ARE ORGANIZED

New Orleans, Aug. 12.—Preliminary organization of employees along the river front to be affiliated with the International Seaman's Union was effected at a meeting last night. W. L. Cartledge, of New York, who has been conducting the union fight here against New York-Porto Rican line, is in charge of the organization work.

PANAMA EXPO FETES TO
RIVAL OLYMPIAN GAMES

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12.—Tentative plans for a great aviation and automobile meet, in which prizes amounting to \$1,000,000 will be given away to be held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, are announced. Athletic contests, rivaling the Olympian games, are planned in connection.

SEEK TO STOP
KIDNAPING FROM
BEING PROVED

Los Angeles Prosecutor
Doesn't Want His Detec-
tive to Leave State.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.—Having succeeded by the kidnaping method, in extraditing John J. McNamara and the district attorney of Los Angeles is now devoting his entire energies to preventing the extradition of one of the kidnapers.

Police Detective Jim Hosick of the Los Angeles force assisted Burns when, by force and by fraud they illegally seized John J. McNamara and hurried him from the state of Indiana. Hosick was indicted along with Burns by the Indianapolis grand jury and police officers from that city are on the way here to ask Governor Hiram Johnson to sign the extradition papers that will enable them to take the detective back to Indiana.

District Attorney Fredericks and his assistant, Joseph W. Ford, have been accused of perjury in connection with the case. Acting upon a lying telegram sent by W. J. Burns, Ford made affidavit that the secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers was then under arrest, when as a matter of truth he was not arrested for ten days later.

Governor to Sign

It is believed Governor Johnson will sign the extradition papers and send Hosick back to answer to the charge of the activities acted illegally in removing the man from the state.

Assistant District Attorney Ford, who was himself charged with kidnaping, will probably conduct the case for Hosick. He will set up the plea that if there was any criminal action in the case it was committed by Police Judge Collins of Indianapolis, who assigned McNamara into Hosick's custody.

George Behme, uncle of Orville McManigal, says the grand jury can do as it pleases about asking Judge Borah to send him to jail. He has been before the grand jury several times and has been cited to show reasons why he should not be punished for contempt of court for refusing to answer certain questions propounded by the foreman and the assistant district attorney.

Grizzled Engineer

Behme is a grizzled locomotive engineer who has seen long service at the throttle. He is a Brotherhood man and not one to squirm under the cross fire of the inquisitors. He declared today that he knew just what to say and they could write no more from him. The prosecuting attorney hopes to show that Behme tried to persuade Orville McManigal to change his story and go over to the defense. As a matter of fact it is believed Behme told Ortle he was making a fool of himself by playing into the hands of Burns and that he could have defied the detectives with impunity.

Burns Arrives

Accompanied by his usual retinue of press agents, heralds and pages, Detective William J. Burns arrived in Los Angeles today. A dozen interviews had been given out by the "never falling" before the train had reached the Arcade depot.

The interviews are typical Burns' interviews, and judging from their contents their author is here to do what more he can to make certain the conviction of the McNamaras.

As far away as San Bernardino the first interviews began and lasted all the way to Los Angeles. Detective Burns poured into the ears of Times and Hearst reporters the story of his greatness in true Burns style.

TRAINS DELAYED
BY WASHOUTS

Train service into Chicago is much delayed today by reason of wash-outs caused by heavy rains.

Rock Island train No. 233, running from Rock Island to Chicago, early today ran into a wash-out only a mile west of Marquette, Ill. The engine, baggage and mail car were derailed. The engineer was painfully scalded and the baggage car was injured. No passengers were hurt. Wrecking equipment was at once rushed to the scene, but the trains will be greatly delayed.

PRESS AGENTS INDUCE TAFT
TO DECLARE THANKSGIVING

Washington, Aug. 12.—Responding to appeal from theatrical agents, football players and others, the white house has definitely announced that the last Thursday in November will be proclaimed Thanksgiving day by President Taft.

THIRTEEN AUTOS CROSS
COUNTRY IN FORTY-FIVE DAYS

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—Just forty-five days after they left Atlantic City, N. J., the thirteen automobiles, constituting the first transcontinental touring party, arrived here amidst a noisy welcome.

BLAME HOTEL MAN
IN PEONAGE CASE

PLAN TO TEACH
TOTS SOCIALISM

To Draw Up Primer for
Use in Socialist Sun-
day Schools.

A Socialist primer, to be used in teaching the children of Socialist Sunday schools will be drawn up by school teachers of Chicago as a result of the action taken Friday by the women's national committee, consisting of May Wood-Simons, Mrs. Otto Branstetter, Lena Morrow Lewis, May Strickland, Caroline Lowe, Carrie Allen, Octavia Flosten and Anna M. Maily, and which opened its first session Friday at the national office.

Work Reviewed

The work of the past year was reviewed and plans for making the work among women more effective were promulgated.

Resolutions were passed requesting state secretaries and state executive committees to acquire a woman's correspondent in every state and that women be given representation on the state executive committees. The woman's correspondent to be chosen whenever possible from the city in which the state secretary resides.

It was urged that no more state women's committees be elected after the expiration of the terms of those at present existing. The woman's state correspondent will greatly simplify the work and more can be accomplished.

Elect Committees

The following committees were elected: By-laws, Strickland, Allen and Branstetter; woman's day program, Simons and Maily; Napolitano case, Lewis and O'Hare.

Alice Henry to Speak

They will resume their work Tuesday morning. Alice Henry, editor of Life and Labor, will speak before the committee on organization among women. She has had great experience, being actively engaged in the work for many years in England, Australia and the United States.

SULLIVAN PICKED FOR
BOXING BOARD HEAD

New York, Aug. 12.—Bartow S. Weeks has decided that he could not accept appointment as a member of the state boxing commission, and it is understood here that James E. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic union, will be appointed by Gov. Dix. Mr. Sullivan was originally mentioned as a member of the commission, but was said to have expressed a disinclination to serve.

ALLEGED KIDNAPERS HELD
UNDER HEAVY BOND

Joseph and Camelo Nicolosi and Mrs. Nicolosi were held under bonds of \$10,000 apiece by Judge Baldwin today. Hearing was set for Aug. 22.

GATES FUNERAL HELD

Paris, Aug. 12.—The funeral of John W. Gates was held today at the Interdenominational American church in the Rue de Berri, in the vault of which the body of the American financier has rested since his death at a hotel here last Wednesday.

The Strikebreaking Agency
Thugs Threaten Men Who
Refuse to Scab.

That strike breakers who were brought here from Philadelphia under false pretenses are being held in virtual peonage is the charge contained in an affidavit sworn to by one of the strike breakers who had courage to escape from the peonage of the detective agency.

The men were imported under the impression that the building industry of the city required hundreds of copper-smiths.

Escaped Peonage

Nathan Miller, inveigled to Chicago under promises of plenty of work, and who was not told that there was a strike on, tried to escape after learning of the true conditions in the copper-smiths' trade in the city, and went to the union.

Upon his arrival in Chicago he was taken to the Inter Ocean Hotel at State and Van Buren streets by one of the strike guards. The guard called for him in the morning to take him to work and brought him home at night.

Threatened by Guard

When Miller attempted to leave the hotel he was stopped by a guard named James Cummings, who took his suitcase away from him, saying: "You make any attempt to take your trunk or baggage and I'll knock your head off and throw you downstairs. You'd better watch out, anyhow." The latter remark filled others who wanted to rebel with fear.

Fighting Union

When Miller went to the hotel again with a reporter the clerk stated that he knew nothing of the matter and pretended to be completely ignorant of the entire affair.

That the hotel proprietor is working hand in hand with the strike breaking agencies to withhold the baggage from the men so that the union will be unable to send them out of town again.

Other men who have been imported have attempted to escape from time to time, but have found it utterly impossible. Their letters, it is charged have been taken away and their suitcases confiscated by operatives of the strike breaking agency. They have not been given a second opportunity to get in touch with the union.

The detectives have been telling the men the reason that they are so very careful of them is that the union would murder them. There has been absolutely no violence on the part of the union men, in fact many strike breakers of the thug variety have had their railroad fare paid back to eastern cities.

Daniel Cruise, attorney for the union, is preparing to make charges in court, and the support of the convention of the International Sheet Metal Workers' Association, now in session in the Hotel Sherman, will be asked.

SYSTEM OF EFFICIENCY
CAUSES ARSENAL STRIKE

Boston, Aug. 12.—The Watertown arsenal is having the first strike in its history. The men employed in the molding department withdrew from the shops after one employee, who had protested against being timed by a man with a stopwatch, had been discharged by direct orders, it was claimed, of Major Wheeler, U. S. A., the commanding officer of the arsenal.

The trouble, it is claimed, is over the introduction of the so-called Taylor efficiency system in the workshops.

The men say the system is along the line of getting the most work out of the fastest men and then establishing that as a standard for all of the workmen in that particular branch.

EGAN LAUNCHES
OCCUPATIONAL
DISEASE FIGHT

Poisonous Agencies Will
Be Fought in All
Industries.

By United Press.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.—That Dr. A. Egan, secretary of the state board of health, is preparing for a campaign throughout the state for the protection of employes from occupational diseases, was learned here today when the Pullman company filed its report regarding its employes' health.

First to Report

The Pullman company is the first of four hundred and thirty-three big manufacturers to report in accordance with the provisions of the new occupational disease act, passed by the last assembly.

Egan plans to co-operate with the corps of state factory inspectors and rigidly enforce the provisions of the act, which compels employers to protect their employes, as far as possible, from occupational diseases.

The law provides that appliances protecting the employes be installed by the manufacturer without cost to the employe.

It also provides that all employes who come in contact with poisonous agencies while at work be examined once a month by a competent licensed physician, who will make an immediate report to the state board of health.

Special Blank Out

A special report blank is now being made up and as soon as it is completed will be sent to all manufacturers whose employes are liable to be infected while at work.

ELECTRIC TRUST ARRANGES TO
SECURE STRONGER HOLD

Washington, Aug. 12.—Rather than take chances in the courts, the electrical trust has compromised with the department of justice and according to information today will shortly dissolve in accordance with plans submitted to Attorney General Wickham.

It was said today that attorneys for the trust had submitted a number of tentative compromises and are now only awaiting the word from Attorney General Wickham to begin the work of disintegration. The government's suit will be dropped if the department is convinced that the trust has "busted" itself.

STEPHENSON WILL BE
INVESTIGATED BY SENATE

Washington, Aug. 12.—The senate today adopted a resolution to investigate the election of Stephenson of Wisconsin.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO
MEET IN MILWAUKEE

The National Executive Committee of the Socialist party adjourned last night to meet in Milwaukee. All the evidence in connection with the affidavits filed against the national secretary was taken. The committee remaining in session until after midnight for the purpose. The committee is to meet in Milwaukee this afternoon when the resignation of the national secretary will be considered.

"Flying's Easy," Says First American
Woman Licensed to Skim the Air



MISS HARRIET QUIMBY IN HER AIRSHIP

"Flying is very easy for a woman," says Miss Harriet Quimby, who has just won the first license to be granted to one of her sex in America. That makes her America's first woman air pilot. Miss Quimby is a Californian by birth and is about 34 years old. When she is not dressed in her air togs—a blouse and knickerbockers—she wears all the trills and turbulences that belong to her sex.

City News In Brief

THOS. A. SMYTH, Democratic president of the drainage board, may be impeached for alleged high-handed methods.
GOVERNOR DENEEN departed from Chicago last night without saying anything definite about his political plans.
SIGMUND KEISER, heading the Home Seekers' Central Bureau, selling Florida land, is being held for operating an alleged confidence game.
C. A. COMMONS, heading the Co-operative Home Purchasing company, was dismissed on charges made by the post-office inspectors, alleging use of the mails to defraud.
VIKINGS will build a home for aged Swedish people at Deep Lake, near Antioch, Ill. The Independent Order of Vikings, through the Valkhalla Association, obtained possession of the site Friday for \$6,500.
RAILROAD FIREMEN on the Western Indiana were the pupils of Osborn Monnet, smoke inspector, who showed them how to fire scientifically. Other experts also lectured.
OFFERING EMPLOYMENT as a lure, Joseph Sommers, a hostler, is held under bonds to the grand jury of \$21,000 for enticing five women to a lonely prairie south of the old World's Fair grounds.
WASHINGTON STREET will not be bridged across the river for some time. Repairing of wharves and tearing out of illegal obstructions in the Chicago river will first be taken in hand by the bridge department.
IMPROVEMENT CLUBS in all parts of the city are co-operating with the city officials in saving shade trees. A campaign will be launched against the yearly destruction of trees, which generally commences about this time.
A LOCOMOTIVE was used to pursue John Wood, 44, a peddler, by police of the Hogewick station, who looked him up. He is charged with enticing 10-year-old Eliza Saliba to a lonely spot. The girl escaped injury.
RAILROAD PROFITS on 145,000 out of a total of 240,000 miles of track in the United States are reported as having increased \$16,800,000 in the gross for the year ending June 30. The net returns show a decrease of \$23,300,000.
TEMPERANCE DISTRICTS on the south side are honeycombed with drug stores selling booze, according to Secretary Cernak of the United Societies. He traveled in an auto and bought lots of whiskey "for medicinal purposes."
MAYWOOD VILLAGE favors the proposed canal connecting the Des Plaines river with the lake somewhere in Lake county in order that the river be purified and that Lake county towns may divert sewage from the lake.
TWINSONS were born in the Union station late Friday to Mrs. Lillia Weaver of Waterloo, Iowa, who was passing through Chicago. One of the newborn arrived in the elevator of the station, the other in the waiting room.
FOUR KIDNAPERS of the Marengo child, the police say, are being held in the persons of three members of the Nicholas family and Mrs. Cadrona. War between members of the kidnaping gang is said to have caused the exposure.
BATHING EAR, the new disease of Philadelphia, is not prevalent in Chicago, say Chicago doctors. It is only contracted by amateur ocean divers, who get their ears filled with sea water which evaporates, leaving the salt inside.
MRS VIRGINIA BROOKS has returned to West Hammond, Ill., to fight the encroachment of grafters and gamblers, who attempted to take possession of the town when she was about to leave on a lecture tour. The Interstate Electrical company's \$15,000 contract has been attacked in the courts.
ELECTRIC SIGNS for advertising purposes in the country burn 7,000,000 lamps every night, declares the man-

Tabloid News Received by Wire

HENDERSON Ky.—The last of the steamers running out of this port was forced to suspend operations owing to the low stage of the Ohio River, which was 2.6 feet.
MONMOUTH, Ill.—An unknown malarial fever is killing the hogs in this section. It resembles cholera, but the usual remedies have failed to check the spread of the disease.
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The St. Joseph County commissioners rejected all bids for voting machines on the advice of counsel. The bids will be opened September 13. Patent rights figure.
ROME—Pope Pius suffered a slight relapse during the night and his physicians administered an injection of caffeine, which strengthened the heart action and removed any immediate danger.
PHILADELPHIA—Without work for months, Harry Fisher and Walter Davis sold their bodies to the University of Pennsylvania for future delivery at \$50 each. "Now for a square meal," said Davis.
DETROIT—General P. J. H. Farrell of Chicago, addressing the Army of the Philippines, declared something must be done to increase respect for the Stars and Stripes among American school children.
EVERLY, Mass.—Except to declare that he is not to resign from the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, Henry C. Frick would make no statement when seen at his country estate here.
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The health department, following tests reported the best ice cream in Milwaukee contained 1,750,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. One sample showed more germs than ice cream, the health officials say.
WASHINGTON—Homesteaders in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wisconsin and other western states, whose crops have failed this year on account of drought are permitted to leave their claims until April without forfeiting any rights under a bill passed by the House.
MONTREAL—With the arrival of the Allan line steamer Victorian here tonight from Liverpool, constables arrested fifty-seven first and second class stewards. They are charged with mutiny in having failed to serve breakfast and lunch to the vessel's passengers.
DETROIT—Taken for the car thieves they themselves were hunting, Frank J. Cook and Dan Vreeland, special officers for the Lake Shore railroad, were shot dead last night. The man who did the shooting, the police believe, is William Barnett, a Michigan Central detective.
WASHINGTON—The campaign publicity bill will be reported to both houses today with recommendation that it pass practically as amended by the senate. The measure, as amended, provides that a candidate shall not spend more than 10 cents for each voter in his state or district.
WASHINGTON—A resolution proposing a government railroad in Alaska was introduced by Senator Jones of Washington providing that the president authorize a survey to determine the most practical route for a railroad from a point on Controller Bay to Mantauaska and Bering coast fields.
BERLIN—Heat continues unabated throughout Germany and the temperature is rising. Deaths from sunstroke are reported from all sections. A water famine threatens whole districts, where the brooks are drying up. Fish are dying in the river beds. Navigation on the chief streams has been almost suspended.

BERGER ENTERS PROTEST IN NEW RUDOWITZ CASE

Theodore Malkoff, Political Refugee, Took Part in Potemkin Mutiny.

By National Socialist Press. Washington, Aug. 12.—Protesting against the deportation of Theodore Malkoff, the political refugee, to Russia, Victor L. Berger, the Socialist representative, wrote the following letter to Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor before leaving for Milwaukee:
"I learn from New York that the Board of Special Inquiry, acting in the case of Theodore Malkoff, has refused to take into consideration the political nature of the alleged offense of the prisoner and has ordered that he be returned to Russia on the next steamer



CHARLES NAGEL

of the Russian-American Line, August 19. An appeal from this decision has been taken to the Commissioner General of Immigration.
Recites Potemkin Story
"At the hearing Malkoff testified that in 1905 he was a sailor in the famous steamship 'Potemkin'; that the mutiny was precipitated by the act of the captain, who shot a sailor complaining to him over the quality of the food; that thereupon the remaining sailors got together in an exciting and protesting group. They were ordered to disperse, but ignored the order.
"Fire was opened upon them by the officers of the ship and 'loyal' sailors. They returned the fire, and in the fracas they killed the captain. The 'Potemkin' then hoisted the red flag and joined the forces of the revolutionary movement.
"Malkoff admitted that he had taken part in the shooting. Several witnesses appeared before the board, testifying that Russia was in a state of civil war in 1905, and that the 'Potemkin' episode was an incident of that war.
Like Rudowitz Case
"They also undertook to take care of Malkoff until such time as he would get employment. Malkoff is an able-bodied young man, and a machinist by trade. His deportation was ordered on the ground that he was an undesirable alien and a mutineer.
"I wish to enter my strong protest against the deportation of this political refugee to Russia. His return would mean his murder by the Russian authorities. He is of the same class of refugees as are Christian Rudowitz and Jan Pouren, both of whom were granted their liberty here against the demands of Russia."

TRICKY SHEETS IN MILWAUKEE OBSCURE TRUTH

(Continued From Page 1.)

"presents the truth about Socialistic Milwaukee."
Then it proceeded to blue pencil and limit the Socialist material in its columns until the Socialists were obliged to withdraw it altogether. Now the paper howls at the Socialists as "hypocrites, cowards, sneaks," etc., etc. But the profit it made by advertising "the truth about Socialistic Milwaukee" is still on the right side of its ledger.
Issues Interesting Report
Another Milwaukee capitalist daily uses a still slicker trick. The Socialist administration of Milwaukee has established a bureau of economy and efficiency. The object of this bureau is to point out just where better or more economical methods might be employed in the various departments.
The bureau has issued an interesting and valuable report embodying its suggestions in this line. Now the newspaper above mentioned has obtained a copy of this report, and is issuing editorial after editorial about the defects and the inefficiency of the administration, taking the suggestions in the bureau's report as texts. But here is the trick—this paper never once refers to the report of the bureau.
Each suggestion or criticism made by the report is brought out as an original discovery by the Journal. "See how inefficient the Socialist administration is! This, that and the other should be changed. Let us have efficiency!"
Sheet Is Tricky
Never once does this crafty paper suggest that the criticism came orig-

TILLET TELLS OF VICTORY IN GREAT STRIKE

Praises Solidarity of the Workers; The Liverpool Strike Still On.

By United Press. London, Aug. 12.—Having won the most sweeping and complete victory in the history of industrial struggles in England, the London union leaders were highly jubilant today. Ben Tillet, leader of the federation, today summed up the strike and its outcome for the United Press as follows:
BY BEN TILLET
This is labor's greatest triumph of a century. Not only are one hundred thousand workers and their families benefited by the increase of wages which enables them to meet the cruelly high cost of living, but they receive material reductions in the hours of labor, giving them, for the first time in their lives, the opportunity of recreation and of getting to know their families. Heretofore they have toiled all of their waking hours.
But far more important than the material benefit has been the demonstration of the absolute power of the wage earner. The forces of capital are at last compelled to recognize that united labor can enforce the rights of the workers through their control of the food supply of the nation.
Our "coronation strike" has also been a mighty protest against the barbaric splendor of the coronation spectacle, with the waste of millions of pounds, which properly expended would have mitigated the wretchedness of the poor.
Loyalty Superb
The loyalty and discipline of the organized workmen have been superb. Instances of violence have been few and widely isolated. Many of the reported fights were deliberately encouraged by the city police, who wanted the troops sent here to take control. The orderly manner in which this strike has been conducted from the outset until its happy termination has been most remarkable considering the vast number of strikers.
There has not been a single fatality and labor is proud of the result.
By United Press. Liverpool, Aug. 12.—The settlement of the strike in London has not affected the strikers here and the men are in a particularly ugly mood because of the ultimatum issued by the ship owners' federation that unless the men return to work by Monday, a complete lockout will be put into effect.
Large quantities of fresh provisions are spoiling in the ships and there is no coal on the docks for vessels desiring to clear. Conditions are such that if the settlement is reached all trade through the port will have been suspended by Monday.
Railroad Men Strike
By United Press. London, Aug. 12.—The teamsters of the Midland and Great Northern railroads struck today claiming that their union is not affected by the wholesale settlements. The strike threatens to spread to other roads, as the union has called upon the men on all lines not to handle freight coming from the roads against which the strike has been declared.
Men returned in large numbers to their work today, although the official agreement calls upon them to return Monday. Owing to the congestion at the docks and distributing stations it will be several days before trade conditions become normal.
The terms of settlement increase the wages of the strikers approximately \$3,000,000 a year. Preparations for a resumption of trade were kept up all night. Early today saw the market places crowded with the greatest throngs in years.

SEIDEL-GREETS BIG CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 1.)

Toastmaster, Carl D. Thompson.
Committees
Arrangements—E. T. Melms, C. D. Thompson, F. J. Weber.
Reception—Miss E. H. Thomas, Hon. E. Seidel, W. P. Stroesser, F. Leviach, C. Minkley.
Entertainment—Hon. E. Seidel, H. E. Briggs, C. D. Thompson, E. T. Melms, F. J. Weber, F. Heath.
BY JOHN C. GARROLL
Special Correspondence. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 12.—The rich tax dodgers, who almost a year ago escaped detection when the courts enjoined the Socialist administration from employing the firm of Workman & Higgs to ferret out property which was escaping taxation, are now under investigation.
Experts Are Retained
The tax experts have been retained by City Attorney Daniel Hoan, who is using part of his "contingent" funds for the purpose.
As a result of the activity of the tax experts it is believed that \$15,000,000 worth of property of wealthy residents will be placed on the tax books and the burdens of the workman reduced so that \$10,000,000 of unjust assessments will be canceled.
Alleviate Workers' Burdens
Thus far over 1,000 changes have been made in the figures which the non-Socialist assessors found in the values of real estate and personal property of workmen and women who live in the 20th ward alone.
There were two ways in which the assessors placed burdens on the work-

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK
Hogs—Receipts 7,000; market good to strong; others slow. Mixed and butcher, \$7.10@7.30; good heavy, \$7.20@7.30; rough heavy, \$6.75@7.00; light, \$7.30@7.50; pigs, \$6.10@6.70.
Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady. Beef, \$6.00@6.25; cows and heifers, \$5.00@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@4.25; Texans, \$4.50@4.75; calves, \$5.75@6.25.
Sheep—Receipts 2,500; market strong. Native, \$3.40@3.55; western, \$2.75@3.15; lambs, \$4.67; western, \$4.75@5.17.
PRODUCE
Butter—Extras, 25c; first, 23c; dairy, extras, 23c; first, 20c.
Eggs—Prime extra, 17c; first, 15c.
Cheese—Twin, 12c@13c; Young America, 12c@13c.
Potatoes—New potatoes, \$4.24@4.25.
Poultry—Live, Iowa, 11c@12c; ducks, 12c@13c; geese, 8c@9c; spring chickens, 12c@14c.

ENGLISH RAIL STRIKE NEARS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Manchester, England, Aug. 12.—The transport workers whose strike is unaffected by the London settlement issued an ultimatum to the Employers' Federation today declaring that unless their demands for increased wages and a ten-hour workday are conceded before Monday, they will call out the railway carters and freight handlers on all roads.
Although the carters and freight handlers are in sympathy with the strike there is much doubt that they would answer a call for a general strike which would hold up the freight traffic of the entire country.
GLASGOW CARMEN STRIKE
By United Press. Glasgow, Aug. 12.—Three thousand municipal street car men struck here today. When an attempt was made to run the cars, rioting broke out. The police charged the rioters, who attacked the cars and wrecked several of them. A score of arrests have been made.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife buying Oxfords at four and five dollars, when I know she can get them at Ruppert's, McVicker's Theater Bldg., for only . . . \$1.95
A. R. DISSEL
550 Any Street

What They Say:

that members of labor unions have endorsed The Western Casket & Undertaking Company in its fight against the funeral trust.
that three-quarters of the funerals of members of labor unions and their families in Chicago are conducted by this concern.
that the Western Casket & Undertaking Company's prices are far below those of the funeral trust.
that Western Casket & Undertaking Company employs none but union workmen at fair wages.
that union workmen find relief from the extortion of the funeral trust by engaging Western service.
that instances are known where four or five times the charge was made against families by the funeral trust.
that the Western Casket and Undertaking Company is a corporation with a "soul".
that the Western Casket & Undertaking Company today conducts more funerals than all the trust undertakers put together.

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

"WESTERN CAS-KET CO. EMPLOYS UNION LABOR

Many members of the labor unions of Chicago have endorsed The Western Casket and Undertaking Company in its fight against the "funeral trust," the Undertakers' association, which for years monopolized the undertaking business here, and in many cases oppressed its workers.
Since the Western Casket and Undertaking company was organized, a year and a half ago, it has grown steadily, and it is now estimated that more than three-quarters of the funerals of members of labor unions and their families in Chicago are handled by this concern.
Its policy of strictly adhering to the golden rule in dealing with the grieved, of charging prices far below those of the undertakers' trust, and of employing none but union workmen at fair wages has made it the largest firm in the business in Chicago and forced the trust on the defensive.
Union workmen who follow the policy of dealing only with those firms that employ union labor have patronized this company in steadily increasing numbers, and have found relief from extortion of the funeral trust.
The most vicious trust in the world.
The first object of the association in the trust was to raise prices and keep them raised, and this policy was carried out in impressive fashion. The "high cost of living" was far outdone by the "high cost of dying," and instances are known where four or five times the proper charge was made against families, too grief-stricken to know that they were being imposed upon and robbed. In many cases the family purse had been exhausted by long illness and heavy doctors' bills, and the burden of debt caused by the extortionate charges of the funeral trust was one under which families struggled for months and years.
There are approximately 4,000 deaths in Chicago each month, and there are 410 undertakers. This means an average of seven funerals to each firm each month. The smaller undertakers, however, often handle as low as one a month, charging outrageous prices in order to keep their concerns going.
At least a number of the undertakers of the better type and business men decided to put an end to these conditions, to supply Chicago with a funeral service at cost, plus only such a charge as to make a fair and reasonable return.
They formed the Western Casket and Undertaking company, and in order to be able to reduce expenses still further, and enable them to make still lower prices to the public they formed a chain of seventeen establishments throughout Chicago.
These are the principles on which the Western Casket and Undertaking company is founded.
From The Chicago Daily Socialist, July 17th, 1911. Page 4, Column 3.

1. Giving the best possible service at the lowest possible price, thereby putting an end to extortion.
2. Employing union workmen only, paying them good wages and giving them fair hours and proper working and sanitary conditions.
3. Cutting out the "middlemen's" profit by manufacturing and selling its own goods, thereby giving the public the benefit of the saving.
In other words, the Western Casket and Undertaking company, while a corporation, is a corporation with a soul.
Through all its dealings with its workmen and with the public, it serves the purpose of its officers to conduct the undertaking business along upright and honorable lines, observing the golden rule in every transaction and causing its clients to feel that the officials and representatives of the company sympathized with them in their loss and would do all in their power to make the loss less poignant.
The corporation form of the Western Casket and Undertaking company is merely a convenience.
The purposes and policies and personalities of its officials are the real company.
The company found a ready response. The public, finding at last that it could obtain far better service at prices far lower than the trust charged, gave steadily increasing patronage to the Western Casket and Undertaking company. Families of small means found that the day of the "cheap funeral" was over. They discovered that richly appointed, dignified funerals were within their reach for half or less than half the prices the trust had charged for its cheapest and poorest services.
They found also that their grief was lessened by the same tender consideration as if they had ordered services costing thousands of dollars.
At the same time families of greater means found great reductions in their bills, and at the same time greater elegance, dignity and beauty of service.
All this superlative excellence of service, something new to Chicago, together with the extremely low prices charged, brought forth such a public response that the Western Casket and Undertaking company today handles more funerals than all the trust undertakers put together.
The factory of the Western Casket company, at 39th street and Center avenue, Chicago, is one of the largest factories of the sort in the world.
Every employee is a union man of good standing, and it has been the policy of the company to encourage workmen in their union affiliations, knowing that enlightened unionism stands for the good of the employed and the employer alike.
Wages are fair, hours are reasonable, the working conditions are maintained at a high standard, and sanitary conditions are excellent.
As a result of this policy it would be hard to find a more loyal, contented and better settled lot of workmen than the employees of this company.
Union workmen who have patronized the Western Casket and Undertaking company have been loud in their praise, and through the recommendations of its clients the "Western" has found a wide circle of friends in Chicago, already large, growing rapidly and constantly.

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

Great Whaleback

STEAMSHIP COLUMBUS—has 4 broad, shady decks, carries 4,000 people. Lots of room for them all. You see the shore all the way, and enjoy the finest short trip on the lake to

Milwaukee \$1

Leave 9:30 Every Morning 10 o'clock Sundays Night Boat, 9 o'clock Daily Saturdays 1:00 o'clock

GODDRICH BOATS

Docks, Foot of Michigan Avenue.

GARRICK MAT. TODAY 2:15; Eve's 8:15

RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION

THIS IS \$250 IN GOLD A FLYER Tomorrow (SUNDAY) Afternoon Between the hours of 4:30 and 8 P. M. The trip must be made from Great Park. 12-crowd motorhome paddock. See N. W., Email blank Chicago River.

MOTORCYCLE RACES—TONIGHT

MONROE (TUESDAY) NIGHT and NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOST SENSATIONAL SPORT EVER PRESENTED IN THE WORLD. MONITOR AND HERRIMAC—NOW 25 CENTS PATRICK CONWAY AMERICA'S GREATEST IRISH BANDMASTER—Aft. 3; Eve. 8

Diana Takes Her Leave--And What a Leave-Taking!

Words by SCHAEFER
Music by CONDO



BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston (2 games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago-St. Louis (postponed; rain).
Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 11-3; Boston, 4-4.
Washington, 3-3; New York, 1-2.
(Only two games scheduled.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Clubs | W. | L. | P.C. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| CHICAGO | 62 | 27 | .692 |
| Pittsburg | 52 | 39 | .571 |
| New York | 59 | 40 | .596 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 44 | .564 |
| St. Louis | 56 | 45 | .554 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 54 | .455 |
| Brooklyn | 38 | 62 | .380 |
| Boston | 23 | 79 | .228 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| Clubs | W. | L. | P.C. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 62 | 27 | .692 |
| Detroit | 56 | 39 | .590 |
| Boston | 55 | 32 | .631 |
| New York | 54 | 33 | .618 |
| Cleveland | 53 | 33 | .613 |
| CHICAGO | 51 | 32 | .613 |
| Washington | 44 | 43 | .506 |
| St. Louis | 31 | 73 | .298 |

Aeronaut's Wife Will Fly in Own Machine



MRS. MABEL ELY.

"Flying is great sport," says Mrs. Mabel Ely, wife of the world famous aeronaut and only 20 years old. "My husband has followed the sport because it is exciting. I have often gone up with him myself, but now he has promised me a machine of my own. It will be a light one. Just now the sport is pretty dangerous for a novice, I must admit, but I'll never be satisfied until 'Gene' furnishes me my own machine."

SUFFRAGISTS IN MEET HEAR OF CITY TENEMENTS

"If any block or ward is so closely built and conditions are such that one baby in every three or four dies, it isn't what civilization means," declares Charles B. Ball, chief sanitary inspector, speaking before the central committee of the woman suffrage party at the La Salle Hotel Friday.

"There is not a feature of bad housing that is not represented in Chicago. I believe there are quarters in Chicago that are developing a degenerate race. Take the case of the young man who murdered his father recently. I haven't been out to his house, but I am certain it would be found that the boy's environment had been bad.

"It is worthy of note that the greatest opposition to a law requiring rooms to be of sufficient size comes from the large architects and owners, not from the small ones.

"It would be practical to go over the city and pick out the houses that are built wrong and have them torn down or altered. People can't live in alley houses without some sort of social degeneration."

Murray Schloss, a social student of New York, and who has an extensive knowledge of housing conditions derived from his travels, commended the women on their progressiveness.

Minneapolis--Under the present administration of the Bureau of Labor efforts are being concentrated on an effort to prevent industrial accidents. In the office of the labor commissioner there are on file records of over 20,000 accidents. A careful investigation is being made of these records with a view to suggesting methods whereby these accidents may be avoided in the future.

HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

A Challenge

The very fact that the mercury in the subscription thermometer has been going down, then up and then down again, should serve as a tonic to stimulate you into more aggressive action. It shows, too, that you haven't that August gain cinched, and you must take a firmer grip and dig into it with a few more pounds of determination.

In fact, this UNCERTAINTY is a CHALLENGE to you hustlers. Way down in you there is slumbering that "do or die" spirit, and when once you enliven that, you can just simply sweep things before you. There will be no limit to what you can do. The limit will have the lid torn off and the bottom knocked out.

There are many workmen, yes in YOUR section, who will not only be willing but glad to subscribe if you ask them. And there are other hustlers all over the country who will spruce up the minute they see that you have started. And, anyway, just because there may be others, that's no excuse for YOU. If there are others that are not just up to snuff, why then that is just when we need YOU the most. But even at that just now we need THEM and we need YOU, TOO!

So you see that you can't get out of it. Well, then GET INTO IT! Stagger them with facts. Start their thinking apparatus working. Keep at it steadily--give them a jolt now and then and you are bound to jar 'em loose some time. Give yourself a TEST. Say to yourself, "I am going out after subscriptions today and see just how many I can get." Say this to yourself SERIOUSLY and do it CONSCIENTIOUSLY.

Then send in the subscriptions and tell me all about it.

- THE SUSTAINERS' LEAGUE**
- "Hope the Daily will achieve great success, and I certainly will lose no opportunity to sending you subs, as I am able to get them." Is the spirit with which Comrade William E. Collins, Sandusky, Ohio, sends in four dollars for subscription cards.
- Comrade L. E. Miller, Illinois, gets his grip on two, and brings them in without cracking a smile.
- "An organization of red-blooded Socialists who believe in giving a little of what they have in order to maintain the Daily, and so carry on the fight to get all that's coming to them or know the reason why. Its slogan is: TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS A MONTH ON THE SUSTAINERS' FUND.
- The amounts below have been received since the last report:
- Battle Creek, Mich., local, \$2.
 - Old Reader, Peoria, Ill., \$2.
 - Mrs. C. D. Jackson, Chicago, \$1.
 - Socialist Party, Revere, Mass., \$1.
 - Wm. Metz, Forest Park, Ill., \$1.
- J. D. Atkinson, South Braintree, Mass., \$1.
 - H. Beckel, Covington, Ky., \$1.
 - William L. Marsh, Council Bluffs, Iowa, \$1.
 - Socialist Party, Valva, N. D., \$1.
 - Socialist Party, Ottumwa, Iowa, \$1.
 - Socialist Party, Nevada, Mo., \$1.
 - Wm. Kronenberg, Chicago, \$1.
 - E. Hartman, Chicago, \$1.
 - Comrade Reed, 12th ward, Chicago, \$1.
 - Frank Piles, 12th ward, Chicago, \$1.
 - O. Tahrback, Chicago, \$1.
- Comrade Peter Urbant, Detroit, Mich., is one of those hustlers who says, "Let me at 'em." And as soon as he is turned loose he gets two subs and takes a bunch of sub cards, so that he can get into the wrap without waiting for ammunition.
- Two more are jarred loose in Two Harbors, Minn. Comrade C. M. Hillman is responsible for the shaking up.
- "I wish to help you a little," is the way Comrade A. D. De Garmo, Highland, Mich.,

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

President Lynch has reinstated Sherwood Magee, pending good behavior. It is to be hoped umpires do not bait the Phillies' wonderful fielder to another outburst of temper.

Isn't it a pity someone can't lift Charley Doolin's "suspension," and permit the great catcher-manager to re-enter the game? With Magee and Doolin in the line-up, the league leaders would have to hustle.

Christy Mathewson has proved himself the "come back" heater. After being trimmed to a frazzle by the tail-enders, he shut out the orphaned Phillies, the Giants winning 6 to 0.

Ludener, the Philadelphia slugger and home run getter, was struck out four times.

Charitable Charley Murphy wanted to buy a Rockford pitcher for \$100 down and the balance if the twirler made good. The Rockford management couldn't see it at all.

Managers Tenney and Dahlen both were put off the field for scrapping with umpires in the Boston-Brooklyn imbroglio. Now, why in the world should the managers of those teams want to argue a decision?

Monday the Cubs start for their eastern invasion. It is to be wondered if they will return home in their present high estate. Watch the Pirates, please.

ATWOOD PLANS FLIGHT

St. Louis, Aug. 12--Harry N. Atwood, the young Boston aviator, will start from St. Louis Monday, weather conditions permitting, on a flight to New York. Before starting on his proposed record flight Atwood will circle over the skyscrapers of the city.

GARMENT WORKERS' LABEL IN DEMAND AT LOS ANGELES

San Francisco, Aug. 12--That there is a greater demand in Los Angeles for goods bearing the union label than there is in San Francisco is the surprising statement made by Miss Sarah Hagan, former president of the Garment Workers' Union of this city. She says:

"A local manufacturer who conducts three stores in San Francisco, who has thus far failed to unionize his factory and finds no trouble in disposing of his non-union products in San Francisco, has been forced to purchase union-made goods for his store in Los Angeles, because he found that it was impossible to do business in that city unless he carried a complete line of goods bearing the union label.

"In Los Angeles the Garment Workers' union has more than doubled its membership within the past year and practically every union garment worker is employed, so great is the demand for the Garment Workers' label."

"The union in the southern city now has a membership equal to the Garment Workers' union in San Francisco, with the prospect that it will soon surpass the local union."

DEBRIE STRIKE FEAR

The notice of the shop employees of the railroads, who are employed in shops on the Pacific coast, of the termination of the existing agreement at the end of the next thirty days, is not looked upon by railroad officials in Chicago as indicating a strike. The officials state that it is simply a demand for a conference during the next month, at which the men will be represented by a joint committee.

Where To Go

The Esther Falkenstein Settlement House Woman'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, 1917 Humboldt street. For information regarding the excursion call Humboldt 4151.

| CHICAGO | WIN | LOSE | NO GAME |
|------------|-----|------|---------|
| | 632 | 612 | 619 |
| PITTSBURGH | WIN | LOSE | NO GAME |
| | 614 | 604 | 610 |

The Cubs lead in spite of yesterday's lay-off--OLD UNDERROOF Whiskey leads in spite of everything thru everlasting merit.

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO.

ABSOLUTELY ALONE AT THE TOP

of the world's bottled beers is the supreme position occupied by old reliable

Budweiser

Its high reputation is due to its exclusive Saazer Hop flavor, its low percentage of alcohol and thorough ageing in the largest storage cellars in the world. Only the very best materials find their way into our plant.

Bottled only (with cork or crown caps) at the

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWERY
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Anheuser-Busch Branch
Chas. F. Brandel, Mgr.
Phone: Madison 3821; Humboldt 674; Hyde Park 282

HOUSEHOLD PAGE

OF THE

DAILY SOCIALIST

Vacation Joys of the Joy Family

JOSEPHUS, JR., FINDS AN OASIS



Donkeys of Egypt Are Not Selected to Fit the Sizes of American Tourists; Fattest Ladies Get the Smallest Beasts for Desert Trip



Cairo, Egypt. EAR BILL: I joined a little party yesterday to visit Sakara and the pyramids of Gizeh. The hotel supplied us with a lunch and a picturesque dragoon. We were all relieved to know that his name was Mohammed. If I found an Arab or any brand of Egyptian who didn't answer to the title of Mohammed or Hassan I would be tempted to ask for my money back and sail for home. Everything went smoothly until the train reached Bedraheim. All the donkeys and donkey boys it seemed were lined up there to take us to Sakara, and each boy seemed rather anxious to have us take his particular donkey—so anxious, in fact, that Mohammed had to club several of them over the head to keep them from mobbing us. Among those who served to furnish the low comedy for our party were two ladies who were unable to train down to 200, and an Englishman—the kind we see in comic operas. Mohammed, with an eye for things beautiful, selected two of the smallest donkeys in the line for the rotund ladies.

At the rear of each donkey walks the boy with a stick, and there is no getting away from him, either. As soon as the donkey settles down into a walk and the heathenish saddle, if you call it a saddle, begins to feel fairly comfortable, the boy in back sneaks up and wallows your mount, which promptly responds with a lively trot, giving you a motion similar to that of a stick drawn across a picket fence. Yours, W.B.B.

RECIPROCIITY "Pa," said little Willie Wise at the dinner table the other evening, "What's that bill they passed in the senate the other day?" "The reciprocity bill, my son," replied Mr. Wise, who prides himself on his knowledge of affairs. There was a pause. Then Willie asked: "Pa, what's reciprocity?" "Well, ah, reciprocity, my son, is ah-h-h, ah-h-h, that is, in a general way, ah-h-h, h-hm, don't you want some more cold beans?" said Mr. Wise. Mrs. Wise came to his aid. "If you should bring me home a dozen roses and tickets to the theater some night and I should cook you a nice steak instead of beans, that would be reciprocity, wouldn't it?" "I suppose so," said Mr. Wise. Here are some thoughts about barbers: Among the ancients, barber shops were the resort of the idle, curious and witty, who swapped stories and heard the news. There were barbers among the Hebrews in 594 B. C. Grecian barbers flourished five centuries before the Christian era. In former times English barbers were also surgeons. Barbers to kings have risen high. Peter of Brose was a barber, then French prime minister.

For Home Dressmakers



A SIMPLE "DOROTHY" DRESS Little Girl's Dress 8984. Effective in white embroidered linen, in gingham, chambray, percale or cashmere. The panel portions are joined to side and back portions, which have pleated fullness under the arms. The design is unique and will appeal to all home dressmakers, because of its grace and simplicity. The pattern is cut in four sizes—2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the 6-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

GILL STARTS TO CLIMB MOUNT MCKINLEY Miss Keen is the daughter of Dr. W. W. Keen, widely known surgeon. For several summers Miss Keen has been climbing the Alps in Switzerland. She will take three Swiss guides and a number of Alaskans in her Mount McKinley party. GLAD TO GET BACK I'm back from my holiday down on the farm, Where asking for butter is spreading alarm, Where milk's separated and fed to the hogs, Down where egg money feeds the watch dogs. Fair visions arose as I left our barn town, Of nice cottage cheese and fresh beef of renown; Now I'm sick of canned salmon and cold storage eggs, And want no more bread grease from oleo kegs. The spuds were plowed up and sold on the market, And asking for croft only made me a target; I'm glad to get back where the corn is quite scarce, But will give things grace a-la-carte bill of fare.

TO FREE MRS. NAPOLITANO

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

To the Governor General of Canada, Ottawa, Canada: Dear Sir—The signer of this petition requests that you, in the name of Motherhood, the base of all civilization, and in the name of Home, the bulwark of civilization, use your influence and authority to obtain the full and immediate pardon of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, instead of permitting imprisonment for life. Name..... Street..... Town or City..... State.....

The Pesky Little "Skeeter"—A Few Things About Him Worth Knowing

Don't think mosquitoes only a nuisance—remember they are a danger. They breed only in water. An old can or a hollow in a bit of wood may be the birthplace of thousands. The eggs are laid on top of the water at night in masses containing 200 to 300 eggs. A generation is produced in about two weeks. More than 500 kinds of mosquitoes have been discovered. Some carry malaria, others yellow fever. All are particularly well fitted for carrying disease. The best way of getting rid of the nuisance is to do away with the breeding places. Kerosene or crude oil will destroy the eggs. Thorough screening is the best protection. Burning cones of pyrethrum powder stupefies them. You can but it in drug stores. A mosquito on a ceiling may be killed by covering it with a cup containing a small amount of kerosene. The mosquito falls back into the cup and dies. Draperies in a house, especially if they are of dark colors, are very attractive to mosquitoes. The mosquito respects no class distinctions, and although he prefers fat folks he does not overlook the thin. But the pretty girl with the slim ankles. The one who wears sheer silk-ette stockings and who likes to sit on the porch with her legs crossed, ahem! That's where Mr. Mosquito gets real busy. A weak-kneed youth holds no girls on his lap. "Th' public that regularly let its human rights be trampled or is made up of individuals who won't let anybody kick their dog." If the loop police can't stop the autos from speeding around the curves they might try building some of those "bumps" discarded by the suburbs some years ago. A plague of grasshoppers threatens Illinois.



Most Anything

Chinese and Japanese bamboos can be grown profitably in the United States. Australia avoids orphan asylums by placing parentless children in private families, who are paid by the government till the children are 14. The wood of the Australian yate tree has the tensile strength of cast iron. A new disease, semi-paralysis of the hips, is attributed to the feminine vogue for tight skirts. And New clothes still produce complete paralysis of the pocketbook. The average man, in a state of rest, takes 48.8 cubic inches of air into his lungs in one minute; in long-distance running 247.7 cubic inches. FITLESS PERVERT. The postcard fiend, with heartless greed, sends cards in carload lots, but he has nary a thought for the mail man bent. Who has to carry each card that's sent. Blind persons are permitted to ride free on the street cars of Glasgow. Boston eats more spaghetti than any other American city. A bas, baked beans. Greece imports every pound of coal that it consumes. St Tompkins of Dixon, Ill., caught a 55-pound catfish in Rock river and called in the town's best citizens to be witness of the fact. An average hen will lay 400 eggs, the majority of them in her third year. This isn't bad. It's from a German funny paper: "Miss Ella, was your bazaar a success?" "Glorious! All the men had to walk home."

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WE now furnish Electric Signs (equipped with four candle power Tungsten lamps.) These lamps have more than double the brilliancy of the ordinary carbon lamps, yet the cost for Electric Light is not increased. We provide and erect signs free, carrying light and maintenance on a flat weekly rental basis. Please Send for 100 for full particulars. Commonwealth Edison Co. 120 West Adams Street (Old No. 120 Adams St.)

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE OF CHICAGO OUTING SUNDAY, AUG. 13th HUMBOLDT PARK Meet at 3 p. m. sharp, near entrance on North and California avenues. The program will be in charge of Miss Alice Henry. Games led by Miss Florence Sherwood. DIRECTIONS Coming from north or south, transfer to North avenue car. Coming from east or west, transfer to Kedzie avenue car direct to park entrance. Bring Your Friends Everybody Welcome Those who wish, bring luncheon

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EMBLEMS For Societies

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The London Strike

It Marks the Beginning of a New Era in the Labor Movement.

The London strike is won, according to this morning's dispatches. This victory is significant because it shows the POWER OF NUMBERS.

One hundred and twenty thousand men brought London to its knees. It was impossible to replace that army of men and the largest city of the world was brought to the point of famine.

The economic wing of the labor movement uses every weapon upon which it can lay hold. It was not unnatural that it should have used the skill of its different trades to win its battles in the past.

Mechanical progress makes them all mere tenders of machines. They are reduced to a common level.

But this in turn awakens a new consciousness among the workers, a class consciousness. Since they must all be alike they decide that they must fight alike, strike alike.

But the new weapon is better than the old. NUMBERS have won a GREATER VICTORY than was ever gained by MONOPOLY OF SKILL.

All economic development makes them unite more and more, and the more of them there are united in the defense of common interests the more rapidly will they turn their attention to the ballot box and to the Socialist movement as their BEST AND FINAL WEAPON.

What the World Is Saying

With the Help of Our Readers We Talk Back to the Critics of Socialism.

Socialism is the topic of the hour. Almost every magazine and newspaper has something bearing on the subject. It is not possible for a daily Socialist paper to discuss and comment on everything that is said or done for or against Socialism.

Some time ago we requested that all readers of this paper act as associate editors and send pamphlets and clippings that might be useful to us. They have done well so far and we hope they will keep it up.

COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS AS AN INVESTMENT

In Kansas City the other day an address was made by the Rev. M. P. Dowling to a hundred business men on the building of an endowed educational institution to be known as Rockhurst college.

Under the protection of the law he announced his belief that he holds it firmly and can count on handing it unimpaired to his offspring.

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is a world-wide movement teaching that the present order of things is wrong, and giving good, sound logical reasons for it.

He appeals to the business men to support this institution. The Kansas City Star says they went away convinced.

WE MUST HAVE ROOM; MOVE OVER, GENTLEMEN

This is a rich one. It comes from "Iron Ore," a weekly paper published at Ishpeming, Mich.

WE MUST HAVE ROOM; MOVE OVER, GENTLEMEN

Harry M. Nimmo, editor of the Detroit Saturday Night, has taken a squint at the Socialist administration in Flint, Mich. He says:

The Socialists are building up a distinctly class spirit inspired by the unneighborly doctrine that there can be no lasting peace between capital and labor until all capital and all labor are one and inseparable.

Rev. W. Engeln, professor of philosophy in St. John's University, Toledo, has a new substitute for Socialism, which he calls "Sollicitism."

It is the economic system which offers to all members of society as far as possible trade conditions for a normal and advantageous development of the physical and intellectual faculties and for the social uplifting, especially of the lower and middle classes.



WHAT THE COMING ASTOR-FORGE WEDDING LEADS US TO EXPECT NEXT.

Electricity on the Farm

BY BEN OLIN

Stuck out on little tracts of land, called "farms," all over the United States, millions of America's working people drudge their weary lives away in hard and tedious labor from sunrise to long after sunset.

Although improvements in farm machinery have been very large in the past two decades, most farmers are compelled to forego thousands of the possible advantages that would make life on a farm one of the most healthy as well as the least tedious.

We deplore that thousands of children spend their lives away in the cotton mills of the south, but countless other thousands of children are also being put to labor too hard for their young bodies on the little farms of the United States.

I have seen children under ten years of age driving grain to the market and tugging away for hours at a grain elevator unloading.

Thousands of farm boys in Illinois are quickly putting upon themselves the resemblance of the letter "S" assumed by bent-over men and women who have toiled on the land for years.

These children are given an education, which though bragged about in the Congressional Record and by the tax commissioners, is of the crudest and like that given to the children in the cities, just good enough that they may follow the life of a slave the remainder of their days for the capitalist class.

Some idea of how Socialism could change the condition of the farmer can be derived from a report in a Montreal paper by the chairman of the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission, which recently made a tour of Europe in search of information for the Ontario government so that the use of Niagara electricity on the farms of that part of Canada may be extended.

Under a Socialist government the water in our great streams would not be allowed to go to waste or farmed out to capitalist enterprises for the purpose of making great profits with the least expenditure, but the water power would be developed to its greatest capacity for the benefit of as many toilers as possible.

Some of the interesting features of the electrical exhibition at Munich were a model farm fully equipped with electricity, and a practical demonstration of electric plowing, where from 25 to 30 acres were being plowed with one plow per day.

While at the International Exhibition of Manufacturers at Turin we also had an opportunity of investigating heavier electric apparatus, such as large motors suitable for railways, street cars, etc.

We found that in practically all European countries electricity is largely and extensively used on farms of 25 to 1,000 acres for both light and power purposes, such as threshing, cleaning grain, shipping, root cutting, sawing wood, etc.

At the municipal farm at Berlin over 400 horsepower is used. While we found that the cost of supplying power and light was higher on the whole than it will be with us, the cost of distribution of electricity to the farmer is less, as they do not live on their farms as in Ontario, but are grouped in villages.

Electricity from an economic standpoint should be of greater value to our farmers, as wages are from 50 per cent to 100 per cent higher, and even at that farm labor is difficult to procure.

We also found motors and other apparatus in use, and guaranteed by the manufacturers, which should be of great value to the municipalities, especially in Toronto, where the city engineers are considering the conversion of alternating current to direct current and storage batteries for the purpose of supplying the industries in the center of the city at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars.

Electricity was with motor outfits for street watering, and these we found used in many municipalities. In fact, we gathered a great deal of information in Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland and Austria which will be of great value in assisting the hydroelectric commission in preparing the rules and regulations authorized by the Ontario government for street wiring and the wiring of houses, factories, mines, etc.

Hydraulic accumulator stations were seen in practical operation in Turin and Bergamo, Italy, and they showed the great value of electric storage by this street car system. The projectors of the scheme have furnished us with all details and plans, which will be of great service to the commission in dealing with the question of establishing a similar station at Dundas.

So far they seem to have made a pretty good record. In the first place, almost any day during these hot summer months one can see the huge sprinkling cars of the street car company going up and down the streets sprinkling the tracks for one foot on each side as well as the part between the rails.

The company has eight of these sprinkling cars, and their work is a great relief to the burden of keeping down the dust in the city streets and otherwise keeping them clean.

Then, too, for the first time in the history of the city, airbrakes are now quite generally in use, and are gradually being stalled throughout the system.

Lifting jacks are now carried on all of the cars.

All of the companies are now paying a license fee of \$15 for each car, a thing that was never done before.

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And what is perhaps the most notable achievement of the administration in regard to the regulation of the service is the fact that a very determined effort is being made to enforce the ordinances and the laws which require the street car company to pave that part of the street which lies between the rails of their double track and for one foot outside. The laws have always required the companies to do this, but no administration before has ever made any effort to enforce it.

From this it will appear that the Socialist administration of the city is not such a visionary and impractical thing as some people would have it appear. Indeed, by combining such a program of practical regulation with the final purpose of general ownership, the Socialist administration proves itself to be the most practical of all.

WIFE JOHNNY

Teacher-New Johnny, suppose I should borrow \$100 from your father and should pay him \$10 a month for ten months, how much would I then owe him?

Johnny-About \$3 interest-Boston Transcript.

HOW SHE KNEW

He-You refuse me, then. Oh, well there are others!

She-I know there are. I accepted one of them this afternoon.-Boston Transcript.

BEFORE AND AFTER

He-Where you ever in love before you met me?

He-Yes, but not since.-Boston Transcript.

Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly for the courts to render decisions which the people can understand.-Litt.

Socialists Try Hand at Regulation

BY CARL D. THOMPSON.

While the purpose of the Socialists is always the public ownership of the public utilities rather than its regulation, the Socialists in Milwaukee have shown that they can regulate some, even at that.

This has been demonstrated especially with regard to the street car system.

The administration never loses sight of final ownership of the street car system, as its purpose and the members of the administration take advantage of every opportunity to urge ownership as the only final solution.

Nevertheless they have always said that if they were given power they would do everything possible in the line

SOCIALIST NEWS



HERE'S A SLIGHT TINKLING OF WHAT SOCIALISM MIGHT DO

A certain country town has 2,500 population, is not the county seat, is more than forty miles from the nearest city, and depends almost entirely upon the neighboring farms for its prosperity.

In appearance this town differs little from a thousand others of its class, except that the three garages are a surprise, and the lawns and houses might be remembered as neater and more trim than ordinary.

Ask a question, and it leads you far. You notice, perhaps, that the press of the country newspaper is run by an electric motor.

The power and light plant is the property of the town and pays a revenue of \$500 a month into the public treasury. The heating plant for downtown stores also is owned by the people. It utilizes the waste steam from the power plant and cuts the merchants' fuel bills in half.

A country physician's son, who in this little town is completing a \$50,000 hospital for general practice, has credit for the suggestion that the steam be connected with the water system, so that if the water pipes ever become infected they may be sterilized with live steam.

To this municipal light, water and heating plant is attached a private ice factory, which sells pure ice made from sterilized water at 4 cents a hundred pounds. A wholesale ice cream factory—buying real country cream to sell again for 80 cents a gallon—uses the cold salt water from the ice plant.

At one end of town is a public playground, which in winter is flooded for a skating rink. For a city man who remembers the country town as it used to be, a visit to such a community as this is stimulating education. The place, by the way, is Sabathia, Kan.—Collier's Weekly.

SOCIALIST WILL SOON HO'D BALANCE OF POWER

Milwaukee, Wis.—David Graham Brooks, the sociologist and publicist of Boston, who is making a study of the Socialist movement in Europe and the United States, is now in this city studying the work accomplished by the Socialist administration.

"Socialism in the United States is going to grow," declared Brooks. "There will be temporary setbacks, an election lost here and there, but the movement as a whole will advance."

"There will be a million voters in this country soon, and in the immediate future the party will exercise the balance of power between the two old parties. They are gaining the sympathy of students and those in the universities of the country."

"The party has got to meet the practical tests of form and scientific methods which confront our municipal government."

"A bureau of efficiency and economy, for example, is in no sense Socialist, but if the Socialists succeed in increasing the efficiency of a municipal government by following along the lines laid down by such a bureau they are going to gather around them the sympathy of students and those in the universities of the country."

Brooks is now on his way to Berkeley, Cal., to give a series of lectures on Socialism and the co-operative movement at the University of California. He will stop at Butte, Mont., to investigate the new Socialist administration there.

SOCIALISTS RAISE FUND IN MEMORY OF DEPARTED

Ada, Minn.—Rudolph A. Boll, a well-known Socialist of this city and twice Socialist candidate for mayor, is dead.

During the funeral services all business activities in the city were suspended. The remains were interred at Fraxee, Minnesota. The profusion of flowers which decked the coffin and filled the rooms spoken eloquently of the good will entertained by the community for Boll.

The Socialists of the local decided that instead of bringing flowers they would, in honor of the memory of the departed, raise a fund for the support of the Socialist press, as it was felt that it would have met with his approval to do so, under the circumstances, if his wishes could have been known. A donation of \$24 was sent to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Boll was one of the most active members of the local Socialist party and at one time came within one vote of being elected mayor.

RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS TO RE-FORM POLITICAL PARTY

Moscow, Russia.—A conference was recently held in secret of Socialists who are organized in the legal labor organizations in the large towns.

The following resolution was passed: "The noticeable revival of the workers' interest in political and social life urgently demands the re-forming of the Social-Democratic Labor party of Russia. This can only be effected by drawing the great masses of workers to public political action by the working class taking active and energetic part in the social and political life of the country."

A further resolution was passed to begin this work immediately, and that in places where no Socialist organizations exist "initiative groups" should be formed to carry on the propaganda.

Regarding the struggle for the right of combination, the conference decided that the first step to be taken was to organize a petition protesting against the persecution of the trade unions and other labor organizations.

LENA MORROW LEWIS SPEAKS AT DULUTH

Duluth, Minn.—Lena Morrow Lewis spoke at a large mass meeting at West Duluth and made a great impression on her audience. The subject of her lecture was "The Institution of Private Property a Menace to Civilization."

She has returned from a tour of the mining districts of Idaho, where she claims Socialism is making great progress.

Mrs. Lewis is circulating the Daily Socialist petitions asking for a complete pardon for Angelina Napolitano, whose sentence of execution was recently commuted to life imprisonment, and states that a great many names have been secured.

The Duluth Herald of this city devoted an entire column in publishing an interview with her.

GRAND JUNCTION HEARS WARREN AND RIES SPEAK

Grand Junction, Colo.—Fred D. Warren, the fighting editor of the Appeal to Reason, the well-known Socialist paper of Girard, Kan., and W. F. Ries, author of "Men and Mules," spoke to several thousand people at a monster picnic held by the Socialists at the Grand Junction fair grounds.

Warren spoke on "An Inside View of a Federal Court." He was repeatedly interrupted by applause and his description of how he had defied the capitalist courts of "injustice" took the crowd off their feet.

Ries gave one of his famous chart lectures and carried the crowd by storm.

Several thousand new subscriptions to the Appeal to Reason were secured and as many copies of Ries' "Men and Mules" were sold.

The meeting was advertised weeks in advance in the local paper, over one-half page each week being devoted to extracts from Warren's speeches and Ries' works.

Every home in the valley was visited and given an announcement of the meeting. It was by far the biggest demonstration the Socialists have ever pulled off in this section of the country.

CHURCH SOCIETY HEARS WILSON TALK SOCIALISM

San Francisco, Cal.—"Religion will never be of any significance as long as it ignores labor," declared J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist mayor of Berkeley, Cal., when speaking before the Berkeley Society of the Calvary Presbyterian church of this city.

"Every problem of human labor is a problem of the human soul," said the Socialist mayor. "Nothing can be created without labor. It is the most valuable thing in the world today. What are you going to do with the laborer?"

"No religion, no politics, no literature, no art will be of any significance to the people of the present century that ignores labor."

"Whatever the religious activities of the past may have been, it is safe to say that no religion will be able to command the attention of the toilers that does not concern itself with the economic questions."

"The object of the next political and religious movement should be to establish equal social justice in the use of things by which people get their living. Equal social justice in the matter of land, machinery, products of labor and the laborer himself."

MORE SOCIALIST PAPERS CONFISCATED BY RUSSIA

Moscow, Russia.—The Russian government is determined that the Socialist press shall not secure a foothold in this country.

The editor and printer of the Socialist journal "Mysl" (Thought), in this city, have been arrested by the police, who discovered that an article by Kautsky on the tendencies in the German Socialist movement was being printed for the next number of the paper.

Without having read the article they have confiscated the whole issue and taken proceedings against the editor. The Socialist weekly "Swesda" (The Star) was confiscated in St. Petersburg and the office searched; and the Socialist journal "Dielo Schims" was confiscated and proceedings taken against the editor. It is clear that the police mean to exterminate the Socialist press, root and branch.

OIL-WAGON DRIVER MAKES GOOD AS SOCIALIST MAYOR

Beatrice, Neb.—Socialist Mayor Griffin won another fight over three aldermen who have been opposing his policies. Three members of the water committee refused to accede to the wishes of the mayor in the construction of additional wells for the new water system.

The mayor objected to their methods and appealed to the city council, which sustained him.

The local paper says: "From an unknown and obscure driver of an oil wagon, the mayor has developed into an unusually keen business man and has so far won every fight into which he has entered with the city council."

"He was alone at first, but now he has a majority of the councilmen with him."

CAPITALIST PAPER SEES BIG SOCIALIST INCREASE

Terre Haute, Ind.—That the Socialists are making wonderful gains in Indiana and will undoubtedly carry several towns here at the next election is the opinion of the Terre Haute Star after scanning the political situation.

The Star states that one of the towns that will go Socialist is Elwood. It states that the Socialist organization in this town is marvelous and that the old party will have to fight hard to win.

Three columns of the paper were devoted to showing the wonderful work that the Socialists were accomplishing and predicting a big increase at the next election. Anderson is another town the Star thinks may go Socialist.

PROTEST AGAINST TYRANNY OF RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

Wiborg, Finland.—A meeting was held here by the Socialists to protest against the tyranny being exercised by the Russian government against the Russians in Finland.

The Russians here are denied the common rights of free speech and assembly. Resolutions were passed demanding that all inhabitants of Finland should be given the same rights as the Finns.

GIVE PUBLIC CHANCE

Milwaukee, Wis.—Public hearings on the city budget to educate the people in regard to the city's finances will be held by the city administration next year. The council finance committee has appropriated \$5,000 for this purpose.

PROTECT LIFE

Milwaukee, Wis.—A conference to devise ways and means for providing better protection of life and property was held in the mayor's office. The conference will be resumed on Monday by the city officials.