PLAN TO STOP **SOCIALISM WITH**

This Is What Capitalist Politicians Would Do; Socialists Alert.

e Hall, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug The old political parties will grant ballot to women in an attempt to eat the forward march of Socialism. Increase Their Efforts

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

"The plans of the capitalist parties use to enfranchise women in order to

are to enfranchise women in order to defeat the Socialists," declared Anna A. Maley, national organizer of the man's committee to the committee in

session here.

She has reached this opinion after an autonded observation during her tour over the country, part of this time hav-

ing been spent in the suffrage states of Washington, Oregon and Utah.

The woman's committee had an example of woman in politics in the last school election in Milwaukee. Miss E. H. Thomas, state secretary of the Socialist party for Wisconstituted of Socialist party for Wisconstitutes.

cialist party for Wisconsin, told of the conditions in Milwaukee.

"There have been a greater proportion of votes cast against the Socialists in the school elections than in the general elections," said Miss Thomas, the women being allowed to vote in the school elections.

Neglect Work Among Women

Miss Thomas said that the work long the women of Wisconsin had been neglected by the Socialists, but claimed that an increased propaganda awould be the order from now on. "I went down into the 14th ward, a Polish ward, after the last election, and

talked to the men about the women

talked to the men, about the women. The result was that a Polish woman's branch was organized. Ten years ago I was the only women Socialist member of the party in Milwaukee.

"We have been slow in urging our propaganda among the women, but this conditiou is changing, and the women are gradually coming our way. Perhaps, they are not coming as fast as we would wish, but I am sure that the work among them is bringing good as we would wish, but I am sure that the work among them is bringing good

Leaflets for Women

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

Miss Thomas thought it was wiser to anpeal to the wives of the workers from an economic viewpoint. In speaking on this attitude Carrie E. Allen pointed out that the shirtwaist strikers of New York understood the Socialist speakers, the class struggle appealing to them, while the suffrage speakers had a hard time making themselves understood. She said that the economic phase of the conditions of the workers appealed to them rather than the suf-

Plan Monster Petition

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

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

not members of the Socialist party, to secure names for this petition,

OKLAHOMA RACE WAR SUBSIDES

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

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

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

An attack on Mrs. R. L. Campbell by a negro here last Saturday and the impediate typedium of her awaiters and by burned to death on the slope in the saturday and the impediate typedium of her awaiters.

a pegro here last Saturday and the im-mediate lynching of her assailant pre-cipitated the race war. Mrs. Campbell died yesterday. She had identified her

LIVERPOOL TROOPS SHOOT VOLLEYS AT DOOK STRIKERS

my United Press.
Liverpool, Aug. 15.—Continued fighting between the troops and organized
crowds today keep the lower districts

crowds today keep the lower districts of the city in terror. Five thousand troops are in service clearing the streets and early today they had to fire to disperse crowds.

General Mackinnon first tried to dispense the rioters by a series of bayonet charges, but in the narrow streets the soldiers, were helples, and at daylight, when the fighting was at its worst, the order to fire was given. Several volleys fired over the heads of the rioters caused them to give way and finally disperse.

SOAP BOX CASE NOLLE PROS

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

THE CHICAGO WOMAN'S VOTE DAILY SOCIALIST



TODAY'S AIR PROGRAM Official flying hours, \$:30 to 7 p. n

FIRST EVENT, 8:30 P. M. Daily duration exhibition flying. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$140; fourth, \$120; fifth, \$101; total, \$1,111. Winner the one who remains in air longest during flying hours.

SECOND EVENT. 3:45 P. M. Twelve-mile race for biplanes. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$200. THIRD EVENT, 5:20 P. M.

Nine-mile race for biplanes carrying passengers. Prizes: First, 500; second,

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

Weight carrying. First prize, \$1,000; second prize, \$500; third prize, \$300; fourth prize, \$200. Exhibitions of the hydro-aeroplane.

WHAT HAPPENED YESTERI AY Twelve mile race for monoplanes-Won by Earle L. Ovington in Bleriot time 13 minutes 30.92 seconds; prize, \$400. Rene Simon in Moisant, second; time, 13 minutes 33.17 seconds; prize, \$300. Tom Sopwith in Bleriot, third; time, 13 minutes 34.38 seconds; prize,

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

pin in Wright biplane third; distance, 92 feet 6 inches; prize, \$100.

Fifteen mile over water race—Won by Tom Sopwith in Bleriot monoplane; time, 17 minutes 8.37 seconds; prize, \$1,100. Earle L. Ovington in Bleriot monoplane, second; time, 17 minutes 59.46 seconds; prize, \$700. Lincoln Beachey in Curtiss biplane, third; time, 18 minutes 1.96 seconds; prize, \$500. St. Croix Johnstone in Moisant monoplane, fourth; time 19 minutes 40.75 seconds; fourth; time 19 minutes 40.75 seconds; prize, \$400. William R. Badger in Bald-

win biplane, fifth; time 22 minutes 10.93 conds; prize, \$300.

Altitude-Won by W. G. Beatty in Wright biplane; height, 7,703 feet; prize \$1,000. Philip Parmalee in Wright bi-plane, Second; height, 7,651 feet; prize \$650. Lincoln Beachey in Curtiss bi-plane, third; height, 7,054 feet; prize

Daily duration-Won by A. I. Welsh in Wright biplane; time, 3 hours 30 minutes; prize, \$500. C. P. Rodgers in Wright biplane, second; time, 3 hours 23 minutes 10 seconds; prize, \$250. Os-car A. Brindley in Wright biplane, third; time, 3 hours 17 minutes 38 seconds; prize, \$140. W. G. Beatty in Wright biplane, fourth; time, 3 hours 15 minutes 13 seconds; prize, \$120. "Jimmy" Ward in Curtiss biplane, fifth; time, 3 hours 8 minutes 39 seconds; prize, \$101.

ATWOOD READY TO LEAVE

Harry N. Atwood was at the hangars in Grant Park early today, with his mechanicians, going over every wire and bolt on the Burgess-Wright biplane and bott on the Burgess-Wright hiplane in which he is essaying the greatest serial journey ever made—from St. Louis to Boston, by way of New York— distance of more than 2,000 miles. At 3:20 o'clock this afternoon, weath-

er permitting. Atwood will wing his way into the air from the aviation field, circle over the skyscrapers of Chicago and then head south and cast for Elkhart, Ind., following the Lake Shore

orte and South Bend.
The flying machine game has made

such great progress, especially during the past year, that today you must not only go up, but you must make a record in order to attract the atten-tion of the world. Although avistors firt with death, we may soon expect to find aviators as plentiful as chauf-

feurs.

Of course, the rich will enjoy the excitement alone for a while, but perhaps some day they also will find their fun not "sufficiently expensive" when the cheap plane is placed on the market. Thirty-eight aviators have been kiffed

ALTITUDE Capt. Felix French, Farman machine WITH PASSENGER

G. Schendel, German, Dorner biplane

E. Nieuport, French, Nieuport mono plane, 80.817 miles an hour. WITH PASSENGER E. Nieuport, French Nieuport mon

lane, 67.11 miles an hour QUICK STARTING

C. Graham-White, English, Farman biplane, 20 feet 9 inches. PASSENGER CARRYING Roger Sommer, French, Sommer bi-plane, 12 passengers.

GREATEST DISTANCE Jules Verdine, French, Morane mon plane, 496.8 miles.

LONGEST TIME IN AIR M. Loridan, French, Henry Farman 11 hours, 45 minutes.

DURATION WITH PASSENGER Americo, German, Aviatik, 3 hours 19 minutes.



PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS HOW AVIATOR STONE'S FLYING MACHINE LOOKED AFTER IT TOOK 50-FOOT E. STONE AND HIS PASSENGER, FRITZ MORAN, JUMPED JUST BEFORE IT STRUCK AND MIRACU-USLY ESCAPED INJURY. THE PICTURE SHOWS U. S. SIGNAL CORPS DETACHMENT FROM FT. BILEY

VOLCANO ERUPTS

By Enited Press.

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

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

POLICEMAN SHOWS GREAT ACTIVITY IN CLOAK STRIKE

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

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

When going out for lunch he was accosted by the pickets, who informed him that there was a strike against the house. Sherman refused to work any

house. Sherman refused to work any longer and asked for his tools. He was refused, and when he further demanded them he was set upon by a policeman, who hit him with a club and then chased him down the street.

TYPOS IN CONVENTION TO AID THE M'NAMARAS

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



JOHN W. HAYB

GATHER GUNMEN TO BREAK STRIKE

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15 .- Thugs and gunmen are being recruited by the Southern Pacific railroad to act as guards in case of a strike of the shop employes, who have asked for a cancellation of the existing agreement The railroad is making great preparations for a strike and a small army of men has been organized to break the strike should it take place. The men have repeatedly asked for a conference with the road's officials in-

the hope of reaching a peaceable settlement, but have been constantly put off. The union officials believe that the railroad is doing this so that it may be able to gather a force to break the strike, which will take place if no set-

tement is reached.

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

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

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

By United Frees.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Pire which less night wiped out seven of the last night wiped out seven of the last night wiped out seven of the last night wiped out. Seven of the last night wiped out seven out las

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

Important Moves Will Be Taken Following Meeting in Milwaukee.

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

to be held next year.

It will doubtlessly be held immediately preceding the 1912 presidential nominating convention of the Socialist party.

Larger Next Year Every elected officials who is now go-

ing back to his home from this con-ference will be back as the nucleus of a much larger congress next year.

The matter of next year's conference
will be placed before the national executive committee of the Socialist party

by a committee or the socialist party by a committee consisting of Carl D. Thompson, city clerk of Milwaukee, Wis, Mayor M. E. Kirkpatrick, of Granite City, Ill., and Anna A. Maley, national woman's organizer. The national executive committee will be asked to make preparations for the colling of the conference immediately

calling of the conference immediately preceding the next national conven

This assures a much larger attendance from the start, as many of the elected officials will doubtless come as delegates to the larger gathering when the expenses to some extent are borne by the national organization.

Plan Municipal Bureau

Two important moves will grow out of the meeting of the present confer-ence which will doubtless result in as great good as the meeting of the con-

gress itself.

City Clerk Thompson, of Milwaukee, introduced a resolution, that was adopted, providing for the establishment of a central bureau of information, as follows:

"Resolved, By the conference of elected officials of the Socialist party, that it is our belief that one of the most important and vital needs of our American Socialist movement is a cen-

American Socialist movement is a centrai bureau of information on municipal and state problems for the especial purpose of gathering, classifying and supplying information to our party officials throughout the country; and be

Resolved. That we ask the national executive committee to take this mat-ter under advisement and establish such a bureau, as soon as proper plans can be perfected and circumstances will allow."

Manual of First Conference

The other move was to provide for the printing of a manual of the pro-ceedings of the congress, including the most important of the papers read and a synopels of the speeches that were

delivered.

This manual will then become a school of information for Socialist of ficials and form a basis for the work to be done by the conference next year.

Piet Viag, of New York, spoke to the conference Monday on the advantages. ment, both in the United States and abroad.

Where the Socialists of the world have found it necessary to take up the co-operative movement, do you not think that it is time for us to do some-thing in the same direction?" he asked. He pointed out how the co-operative movement was a training school for the workers in the conduct of big affairs and claimed that this was one of the

Women and Co-Operatives

In the questions that followed his talk Caroline Lowe, national woman's correspondent of the Socialist Party Woman's National Committee, asked

woman's National Committee, asked what part the women could take in the co-operative movement.

"I think that the women should be considered the greatest factor in the co-operative movement. It is her opagainst the present system every time

that she buys something."

A motion was adopted by the conference urging that "We recommend to the national executive committee that

the national executive committee that it issue a leaflet on co-operation, stating which form of co-operation is desirable from a Socialist viewpoint. Carl P. Dietz, Socialist eity comptroller of Milwaukee, read a paper on "Finance and Accounting," showing the system that had been adopted in the conduct of the city's affairs following the chaos of the old party administrations' methods. tions' methods.

Conference Cheers

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

L. W. Lang, Socialist councilman from Muscatine, Is, took up the discussian, telling of the conditions in the industrial city on the Mississippi river that elected two Socialist aldermen during the recent button workers' strike at that place.

In answer to questions put by Socialist State Senator Winfield R. Gaylord, of Wisconsin, Lang came to the defense of Socialist Alderman Wilson, of Muscatine, who had become the object of some censure because it was claimed he had neglected his duties as Socialist alderman.

Lang pointed out that Wilson had to shoulder the ilon's share of the struggle of the button workers, who are

snoulder the highest share of the strug-gle of the button workers, who are about one-third of the population of Muscatine, and that it was his great activity for the workers on the indus-trial field that hampered him from do-

Generally fair weather, except prote ably a local thunderstorm tonight or Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; mod-erate variable winds," was the official forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:58; sunset, 6:51; moonrise,



An aviator needn't be So nusky, wise and might In fact, 'tis better if he is A little flighty

TIT FOR TAT AT **JOLLY BANQUET**

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

Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 5 .- "I cannot do it all alone, therefore I hope that . : 1912 the Socialists of the United States will send a couple of dozen to help me," said Socialist Con-gressian Victor L. Berger at the ban-quet not inight at Blatz Park, which close re-first congress of elected So-cialist re-dictals ever held in the United

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

America. continued Berger, "I hope that when Historian Hillquit does write one he will mention the name of Milwaukee a little, and say 'that Dutchman from from Milwaukee tried to do his duty.'" The banquet was attended by the members of the national executive com-

The Nanquet was attended by the members of the national executive committee and nearly all the delegates to the congress as well as their friends. City Clerk Carl D. Thompson acted as to astmaster. He limited every speaker to three minutes, because the benquet was over at 7:30 to enable the Socialists of the nation, will the working class have a complete was over at 7:30 to enable the Socialists of the nation, will the working class have a complete to attend the meeting of the city council.

Kate O'Hare Makes Hit

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

John Spargo, who made a very oratorical speech on "City Planning" during the convention, was ordered by City Clerk Thompson not to use the "trem ulo stop" while speaking. Spargo expressed the hope that the time of the next national executive committee will be devoted to advancing the party rather than hearing grievances. A M. 84. en's committee."

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

talist Press Be Suppressed?"

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

Carey, in an interview, claimed that

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

congress of elected Socialist of-will be made an annual event.

HUGEINSURANCE **GRAFT EXPOSED**

By United Press.
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—Casualty insurance companies doing insurance bus-iness in the United States have wrong-fully withheld more than one million dollars from their patrons, according to the report prepared by the special committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, now in session here, after concluding hearings in New York. The committee charges that agents in some cases have asked that agents in some cases have asked for policies, saying it was necessary to send them in before the insurance would be paid and then having refused to pay the amount called for. The report which will be made public in full tomorrow will order a number of the companies to re-organize, it is said.

Then you know, as nearly as can be known, what the city is up against, and act accordingly. THOUSANDS REGISTER TO GET GOVERNMENT LANDS

about one-third of the population of Muscatine, and that it was his great activity for the workers on the industrial field that hampered him from doing as much work as he would otherwise do for the workers on the political field.

L. E. Katterfeld, of the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau

L. E. Katterfeld, of the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau explained the nature and the benefit to be derived (Continued on page 1, colours 2)

(Continued on page 1, colours 2)

THE WEATHER MAKE MONEY AND THE OLD PARTIES KICK

Public Utilities Problems Taken Up by Socialist Municipal Conference.

BY JOHN C. CARROLL

Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis., Act 15 .- "Any enterprise which costs the city money, but which produces no revenue," says Socialist City Clerk Carl D. Tohmpson, "capitalists are of-ten willing to allow the city to under-

"Enterprises which are revenue pro-ducing projects which mean revenue for the city and improved public service, they do not want us to under-

No Supreme Court

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

"For this reason," continues Hoan, "a knowledge of the law is more important to the Socialist movement of the United States than to that of any other nation. The Socialist party needs,

er nation. The Socialist party needs young, earnest men, who are So in every vertebra first, and good law-yers second."

When anyone comes right down to

When anyone comes right down to the proposition of a city's owning and operating its public utilities there are two prime obstacles. These are the hostile attitude of organized capital and the decisions of the courts. So that the real beginning of American Socialism comes with the control of an American city by Socialists.

of an American city by Socialists. All the work of party propaganda, all the work of party organization, prior to that time, is preparing for the beginning.

True of Nation and City

In the meantime they are getting out of the street car company overy advantage for the city which the law will allow. The bureau of economy and efficiency, the tuberculosis commission and the child welfare commission are

and the child weltare commission are taking similar action in their respect-ive fields.

There is no use of dealing with the first named bureau, because that will be treated by itself, but all this goes to show that the keynote of the Socialist

he has the prize "jurisdictional" question for the American Federation of Labor to settle.

"Just what in detail are the conditions?" Having found that out the plants: "Better them as much as its "B

Better Public Service So in the public utility field, as City

lic utilities for the purpose of creating enormous profits. It is to take over public, utilities to better the service to the public, to better the service to the public, to better the working canditions of the employes, to lower rates of charge to the public and to creats only such surplus as will care for the plant and produce revenue sufficient to extend the sphere of municipal activity and lessen direct taxation."

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

trol as is exercised in Chicago, for instance.

That brings up the point raised by
City Attorney Hoan. After finding out
the facts in a particular case, next apply existing law, and see how far that
allows the city to go.

Examine the charter of the city, enacted in 1878, and see what limits that
imposes. Examine the court decisions
and see how they have interpreted the
constitution of the United States on
similar points, how they have interpreted the state constitution and the
city charter.

Now authorities must be gained from the legislature and the public, and the judges must be educated, or, before

ontinued on Page & Column A)

HEAL ESTATE transfers recorded under the Torrens system yesterday eached \$50,000, the highest for several

CITIZENS of the 33d ward who com plain of poor street car transportation will appear before the council commit-tee on local transportation this after-

UNSAFE buildings are being given special attention by the building de-sartment, and drastic orders may repartment, and drestic orders may re-suit. Many of Chicago's big factories have long been unsafe.

CHIEF OF POLICE M'WEENY IS preparing to have all owners of unli-censed dogs prosecuted immediately. He also threatens to have all dogs al-lowed to run at large without muzzles shot

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

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

has resulted in the failure of the Chicago plan commission, the Commercial
club, the United States Poetal and
Treasury Departments to agree on a
location. The present postoffice is too
small to handle the malls.

mail to handle the mails. MRS. AUGUST RAPP, 747 Sedgwick street, is dying at the Polyclinic hospi tal as the result of knife wounds in flicted by her brother, George I Smook. Smook was intoxicated an when his sister robuked him he stabbe her. Smock is under arrest at the East Chicago avenue station, awaiting the result of the woman's injuries.

A MAN, believed to be Peter Kal-A MAN, believed to be Peter Kallum, 2657 North 60th court, died of
starvation in the scoods adjoining Budlong's farm. Lincoln and Bryn Mawr
avenue. The body was found late yesterday. One leg was broken, indicating
that the man had been unable to move
and that no one had heard his cries.
As a result he starved to death. GEORGE E. NOOKER, civic secre-

GEORGE E. NOOKER, divic secre-tary of the City Chb, has written '9. Governor Denyen asserting that the governor's statement that the cub held a meeting in the gustramorial inter-ests of State Senator Walter Clyde Jones is false. Hooker also says that the governor has used the spoils sys-tem in dealing with the West Park Board.

Board.

BAMUEL TSSULL, president of the Commonwealth Edwon Company, was yesterday made chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Elevated company when the board was reorganised in the interests of the new holding company which controls all the elevated roads in Chicago. The directors of the Metropolitan Chicago.

LIVE STOCK

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts 17,000 market lower Mixed and butchers, \$6,9667.89; good Peavy, \$7,0567.55; rough heavy, \$5,806 Pearly, \$1,060 market lower. The led the assembled Socialist of ficials through a maze of detail, showing how thoroughly the Socialists of Milwaukee were "making good," as Mayor Seidel says.

THE Chicago Health Department has opened a school at which young boys and girls will be taught to take care of the behy while their mother is away from home earning a living for the family. So many before in Chicago are taken care of by their slightly older a replace and sisters that the health department has decided such a school is necessary. Schools will be opened at the University of Chicago Settlement, 250 Gross avenue, Northwestern University Settlement, Augusta and Noble irrests; West Park No. 2, West 14th and South Union streets.

Tabloid News **Keceived** by Wire

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

WASHINGTON-The Aldrich national monetary commission got a new lease on life in the senate when an amendment eschaling the commission on January 5 was adopted 22 to 30. WASHINGTON - Senator Burton

(Rep., Ohio) told the president that the arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain would go over until the regular session of the senate next winter.

NEW YORK—An escaped steer ran amuck in Manhattan, tying up two trol-ley lines, and causing a panic that re-quired the calling of police reserves. He

BOSTON, Mass.—Rather than pay a \$500 tax on a \$15,000 yacht, the Eelin, Lindsey Loring set fire to the slick craft and totally destroyed it. The tax sed because the Eelin was for

MANITOWOC, Wis.-Because it is lered too dangerous and the exer-

cise too violent to be beneficial, basket ball by the girls of the local high school will be prohibited and some other exer-cise inaugurated.

NEW TORK—Cel. Zupan downed an old Heidelberg beer drinking rival, whom he met at the Waldorf, by putting away 39 .eidels—each one at a gulp—with only time enough to say "X" between dribks.

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

Amusements

AVIATION SWEEP STAKES

MOTORCYCLE RACES TO-MORROW (WED.) NIGHT

CONWAY'S BAND Every Evening Every Afternoon Austria-Hungary Celebration Priday Modern Woodmen's Picnic Saturday Ind. Scder Svithold Picnic Sunday

BARRICK MAT. TODAY 2:15; Ever 8:15 KINEMACOLOR

childless millionaires.

NEW YORK—Helen Saunders, 10 years old, read about Rose Pitonof's swim to Coney Island and immediately essayed a two and a haif mile swim against the tide, accomplishing the feat in one hour, twenty minutes.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Five minutes after she received a postcard from her mother warning her of the hatpin danger, Miss Mary Mitchell's eye was plerced by a hatpin worn by a woman who passed her on the street.

SAN FRANCISCO,-Miss Margare Daley, general organizer for the United Garment Workers of America, arrived here from Los Angeles, where she suc-ceeded in signing up agreements with practically every manufacturer of gar-ments in Los Angeles.

NEW YORK-George W. Perkins former business associate of J. P. Morgan, says he will soon disassociate himself from many business connections to give his time to the developm co-operative association to solve p lems of investors, wage earners consumers.

TOPEKA, Kas.—Warden J. H. Cod-dington, of the Kansas penitentiary, says that half hour recreation given prisoners each day has driven out tu-A DELAY in the selection of a site sanity. Twelve out of twenty-two inthe erection of the new postoffice sans prisoners have been restored, the

(Continued From Page 1.)

ready been endorsed by over 300 locals and which he claimed would get the unanimous support of the entire So-

cialist press.

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

advantage of the opportunities afforded by this series of lectures.

William J. Eberle, Socialist secretary of the Milwaukee Board of He th, read a paper on "Public Health," in with be published in full on the literial page of the Dally Socialist of Wednesday, to be followed on Thursday by the paper on "Finance and Accounting," read by Socialist City Controller Dietz.

Monday Afternoon See

ployed, spoke on "The Unemployed Problem," which has been before the Milwaukee administration to a great

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

"The different states are taking up the weakless to see extent and for the

the problem to some extent and for present our work must be confined to them. When we cannot get the nation-al government to act the next best thing is to get the states to take up

the matter.

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

Job and the Man

"A very large amount of unemployment is due to the fact that the and the man do not connect up. One way to do away with this is to have a system of free employment agencies.

After the establishment of the free employment agencies. ment is due to the fact that the jo ployment offices one remedy is to regu-late the private employment agencies.

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

contended that it was impractical to make work for the unemployed.

German Position

In answer to questions he told about the German trade unions being at first opposed to the free employment offices. They wanted each trade union to act as an employment agency for the men of

employment agencies of their own and forcing all employers to use these em-

ployment agencies.

Then the labor organizations began agitating for free employment bureaus under commissions, the members of which consisted of both the representatives of the workers and the bosses.

Both sides could thereby watch each other. It also gave the representatives of the workers an opportunity to waru he workers against accepting strike reaking jobs.

Miners Out of Work

E. L. Thomas, Socialist mayor of O'Fallon, Ill., followed Leiserson, pointing out the great degree of unemployment that existed among the miners of his section and the short time during which the miners were able to work during the year.

"The unemployment is nearly left."

during the year.

"The unemployment is very high among the miners," declared Thomas.

"Their only hope lies in the success of the Socialist party. Our slogan in O'Fallon has been 'Make Good.' We are not going to make many blunders."

Mrs. Victor L. Berger was then called upon by Chairman John M. Work as the closing speaker of the conference. She spoke at some length on her work as a member of the Milwaukee school board.

Most Important Official

Most Important Official "I consider myself the most impor-tant official in Milwaukes," she said.

school board in Milwankes. Two of these are Socialists.

"I ospecially pride myself on the fact that I have the confidence of the teaching staff of the public school. When they have any trouble they come to me. "So far we have been unfortunate in our efforts to organize the school teachers of Milwaukee. The teachers seem to have a hard time in recognizing their class interests."

Pupil and Teacher

"In my work I have been especially interested in the relation of the pupil to the teacher. The teacher can not be a credit to her work when she is compelled to care for forty-five and fifty children. It is enough for any teacher to care for twenty children and do good

She told of her recent objection to the display of naval pictures in the pub-lic schools for the purpose of luring young men into the navy, and the ensuing campaign attack on the Socialist

for their alleged unpatriotic stand.

Mrs. Berger said that the school board was truly non-partisan. She said that it was impossible to learn what the politics of any of the other members of the board were, but that everybody knew that she was a So

Meeting Was Helpful

In closing the congress Chairman Work declared that "everyone who has attended these conferences will admit with me that they have been one of the most helpful series of meetings that we have ever attended."

He said that the conference had been marked by the absence of the sky-

ENGLISH GOVERNMENT IN NEW THREAT AGAINST STRIKE

By United Press.
London, Aug. 16.—Premier Asquith.
Chancellor Lloyd-George and Attorney
General Isaacs conferred with a number of the labor leaders today to consider means for terminating the strike
trouble at Liverpool.
The pressure indicated that the gave-

The premier indicated that the government will adopt the most repressive measures unless the situation is improved at once. More than 5,000 troops Generals Mackinnon and MacGregor reported at noon that they had the sit-uation in Liverpool under control.

AUTOS AND TROLLEY CRASH

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

MARKETS

Y.P.S.L. Notes

A co-operative employment agency will shortly be started by the Young Paople's Socialist League, and is to aid all members of the Young Paople's and I wanted by the Young Paople's and looking for jobs are out of work and looking for jobs. There are hundreds of Socialists in the various trades who are constantly hearing of jobs, either directly or indirectly, and it they would send their information to the league headquarters they would be doing a service to every Socialist cut of work.

All Socialists and others who know of a job that is open should report it as soon as possible to the health and apply the young they would be doing the young they would be doing the young they would be young they would would be young they would

Movement.

Next Saturday, Aug. 18, the Young People's Socialist League will give a Midsummer Dance and Reception at their headquarters. 20? W. Washington street.

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

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

BY FIRE AND BURGLARY

in Chicago and 20,300 burglaries were reported. The total loss by these means ran up into the mil-

surprising, to say the least, that any one should continue running the risk of losing his most valuable personal property or his money by keeping the same where thieves may get it or fire destroy it.

The best place to keep valuable papers, as insurance policies, deeds and mortgages, as well as jewelry and silverware not in daily use, heirlooms and anything else of value, is in the safety deposit vaults neiricoms and anything else of value, is in the safety deposit vaults of the Security Bank of Chicago. Vaults, such as this bank is equipped with, ware shown to be fireproof even in the great Baltimore fire—and earthquake-proof in San Francisco. There is not the slightest possibility of burglars breaking into them. The large vaults at the Security Bank are the largest on the northwest side, there being over 1,600 safety deposit boxes. When one can rent one of these boxes at only \$3.00 a year there's no excuse for keeping his valuables in unsafe places.

Money kept in the Savings Department of the Security Bank is not only out of the reach of fires and burglars, but is earning additional money as long as it is there. Cautious men and women who are keeping their money and valuables where there is danger of losing them had better call or write for full information regarding the aspects.

full information regarding the safe-ty deposit vaults and the savings department of the Security Bank, northwest corner Milwaukee av. and Carpenter st., Chicago.—Adv.

County Socialist Delegate Committee Transacted Business Last Night.

At the caucus convention of the Cook County Socialist party, held last night in the Young People's Socialist League Hall, 207 W. Washington street, the following candidates were nominated for Superior Court judges:

Otto C. Christensen, E. Hazel Black, W. C. Benton, W. M. Yeatman, Henry E. Murphy and John McCoy.

Carl Strover presented a resolution dealing with the question of the sena torial districts and representation which will be published in full in a later issue of the Daily Socialist. Following the closing of the caucus the Cook County delegate committee

took up its work.

One hundred and forty-four applications for membership in the party were passed upon and seven transfers from other branches concurred in.

Dr. J. W. Zeh of the 27th ward was

elected to fill the vacancy occurring on the county executive committee of the party through the non-attendance of Chas. L. Schroeder. Wm. Cherney tendered his, resigna-tion as member of the Board of Direc-

tors of the Workers' Publishing society and Miss Mary O'Reilly was elected to fill the vacancy. The entertainment committee of the

The entertainment committee of the party made a report on the press picnic held in Riverview picnic grove June 8. It will be published soon in the Dally Socialist.

On motion it was decided to call upon the national executive committee of the Socialist party to circulate a petition and secure memo and devise other plan are will further the old age penyson bill. as will further the old age pension bill introduced into congress by V. L. Ber

per. Following a short speech by E. M. Stangland, business manager of The Chicago Daily Socialist, the following motion was carried:

"That the board of directors of the Workers" Publishing Society be instructed to call a meeting of the stockholders." The executive committee

Where To Go

Uncle Sam's New Aero Destroyer



Here's another addition to the toll on that they might pounce down upon the working people for the upkeep of from militarism in the United States. When they got through fortifying such citles as Chicago and Cincinnati for the fear that the enemies of our grand country should come through the lakes fear that the enemies of our grand the special rapid-fire gun, which, come country should come through the lakes to think of it, would make valuable or up the Mississippi, they discovered weapons in case of strikes.

So they invented the above pictured automobile battery manned by

automobile battery, manned by the United States signal corps, and fitted with wireless apparatus in addition to

AND THE OLD

(Continued From Page 1.)

istration of the federal government, only the court's interpretations of the constitution must be changed." Conditions in England

of England are engaged in what is known there as "municipal trading," but in the United States as "municipal ownership of public utilities." In this city the administration is

Three hundred and fifty-four cities

working for a city coal yard, a city ice plant, a city gas plant, and city electric lighting plant.

These are its initial plans for city These are its initial plans for city ownership, and they include municipal street cars also. The only ordinance granted by the Socialists of the council is a short-time ordinance for some cross-town lines, which provides that at the end of the life of the grant the lines shall revert to the city.

the lines shall revert to the city.

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

council have blocked many Socialist At the city election in the spring,

however, they will be replaced. In the city there are several commissions. There are the fire and police commission and two others. It would take three terms, of two years each, to gain control of the three commissions, and their control as well as well. PARTIES KICK control as well as a three-sourchs assorbed forty in the council is necessary to a full control of the city government in the exercise of such functions as the legislature permits it to exercise.

Seek Home Rule

In the meantime the Socialists are working on the legislature to get home rule for Milwaukee. Until the city gets home rule there will be no real test of the Socialist administration's full programme, and for the success of such

UBGES NEGROES TO MAKE PRIENDS WITH WHITE PEOPLE

By United Press. Denver, Colo., Aug. 15 .- "There is no

use of pounding off the dominant race with a club. You must find other means of meeting him."

This was the tenor of the address of President J. Sias Harris to the delegates of the National Negro Educational Congress here. President Harris took the stand that the negro can ac-

complish nothing with the white race as long as he continues to use antagonistic tactics. He urged that the colored men make friends with the white race. Only by so doing can they accomplish anything.

Oxfords

Ruppert's

Ladies'

1,000 pairs of discontinued patterns tans, blacks and These same oxfords suedes. have sold heretofore for \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 per pair.

The price of every shoe in

the house is stamped right into the sole—This is the "Ruppert way" of doing things on the square.

Special: \$2.85 Complete line of la-dies' white canvas High Button Boots.



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North Side

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Words by SCHAEFER

What Happened When Osgar und Adolf Took Their Annual Bath







BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

. 39 64 .25 80

New York, 3-5; Philadelphia, 2-4. St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. Boston, 13; Brooklyn, 9. (Only three games scheduled.)

Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0. Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

Pittsburg New York

Brooklyn

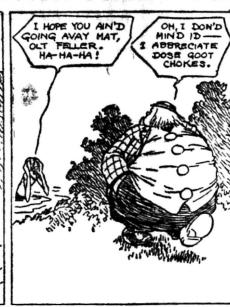
Borton

Philadelphia

Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1. Washington, 3; New York, 0.

St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.

Detroit at Chicago. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia.





LABOR THE WORLD OVER

ON PHILADELPHIA

NORTH AMERICAN

Pressmen's Union Not Given

out Results.

May Be Long Fight

ing a great reformer and who is con

stantly using his paper to catch the workingmen's votes by advocating labor's rights. A labor page is printed every Sunday by the paper, and it was the general opinion about the city that it was being printed under union conditions.

The pressmen's union have an organ-ization of 24,000 men behind them and are determined to fight it to a finish. Letters of protest are being showered

byringment, Ill., Aug. 15.—Fancy con-fures are to be banished from the heads of Springfield's school teachers, and gowns which are a trifle too ornate will no longer adorn the capital city school-ma'sms if the crusade started by the

patrons of some of the schools comes to a successful conclusion.

The crussders assert that gowns of some of the teachers and their elaborate coffures divert the minds of the students from their studies.

students from their studies.

The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the board of educa-

MAPLE, BENDER AND CONNORS HAVE THEIR BALL REDUCED

By United Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—After lis

tening to heated arguments Judge Wil-lis of the Superior Court has reduced

the ball in the Hall of Records dynamiting cases from \$25,00 to \$10,000 each in the case of Maple and Bender and to \$20,000 in the case of Connors.

Attorney Davis, for the defendants, argued insufficiency of evidence. H; announced that ball for Maple and

field, Ill., Aug. 15,-Fancy coif-

in upon the paper from people whenever the true condition of affairs.

STRIKE CALLED

TONIGHT.

Recognition; Walk-Structures: ington. 1, 348 N. Clark. 21, Center av and Taylor st. 88, Diversey and Sheffield. 141, 7050 Cottage Grove. 272, Chlenge Heights. 410, 1509 Sedgwick. enters, 27E, Chleage Heights.
enters, 419, 1502 Sedgwick.
raiters, 178, 539 W. Lake.
nt Workers' H. Cl., 814 W. Harrison.
t, 803, 118 S. Clark.
tayers, 814 W. Harrison.
fical Workers, 49, 65 W. Randelph.
tor Conductors, 11939, 331 Le Saile.
cers, 462, Wells and Chicago.
eers, 462, Wells and Chicago.
eers, 160, 185, 127 N. Francisco.
en, Loca., 185, 127 N. Francisco.
en, Loca., 185, 127 N. Francisco.
en, Marine, 316 W. Kinzle.
Hitte Island.
Hitte Island.
Hitte Island. Special Correspondence.
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—As a result of the refusal of the Philadelphia North American to recognize the union or to have any dealings with the representatives of the union, the pressmen employed on the paper walked out on

nent Pants Markers, 144, Hall B. Ivin di Hise laind.

nent Vestmakers, 182, 1212 Marion pl. e Workers, 4, 1225 Milwaukee av. tite Cutters, 232 N. Clark.

Carriers, 183, N. Clark.

Carriers, 41, 50 State, Hammond, Ind. less Tailors, 223 N. Ulark.

eer, 184, Oxford Hall, Chicago Heights.

eers, 185, Oxford Hall, Chicago Heights.

eers, 185, Oxford Hall, Chicago Heights.

her Workers, 12, 824 S, Haisted, bhisted, 208, 25 Market Chicago, Ind. ers, 1864, Oxford Hall, Chicago, Ind. ers, 1864, band Safe, 114, 630 W. Lake.

spaper and Mall Brivers, 706, 26 W. Lake. Turn Down Organizer The men requested that a six day week be established in place of the seven day week now in force. The men presented their demands through Organizer J. B. McGeary and asked that union men be not discriminated against. The paper's management refused to The paper's management refused to listen to McGeary and stated that they would deal with the men only as individuals and not thorugh the union. They were told that as far as the influence of their union cards was concerned they may as well tear them up. When McGeary reported the results of his meeting with the business manager to the man they walked out in a

ager to the men they walked out in a body. The paper is now being run by strike breakers recruited from other The North American is owned by ohn Wansmaker, who is touted as be-

> SPECIAL UNION NOTICES
> (macrilons under this head, 8 cents per line
> per day. No display CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARNAMERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE on at the Milete Factory, Milwaukee.

Enow the true condition of affairs.

SCHOOL TEACHERS' CLOTHES

TO BE OBJECT OF CENSURE

TO BE OBJECT OF CENSURE

Monroe 4751.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR—DISTRICT ASSEMBLY CONTROL TRUE CONTROL TRUE CONTROL ASSEMBLY CONTROL TRUE CON

Peter Power's Labor Talks

Last week's A. F. of L. News Letter ten lines (a column of space in a newspaper) giving details of the hearing before Justice Wright the previous week to save the precious personages of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison from a jail sentence for alleged contempt of

to railroad Business Agents O'Donnell, Kearney and Garvin, of the plumbers, to the gallows upon the charge of argued insufficiency of evidence. Ho announced that ball for Maple and Bender would be raised today and ball for Comors before the end of the

ex-innatic, received exactly seven lines on the typewriter.
Of course, a term in jail for the great labor leaders, while inconvenient for those gents who have been well; rewarded for many years, is of far greater importance than the lives of three of the 'holpoloi,' the common verd on the firing line of the class struggle.

The big point in this contrast is that if Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison were sent to jail they would be living pretty much on Easy street while the whole

On the other hand, if O'Donnell, Kearney and Garvin were hanged or given long terms in the penitantiary it would be that for them and the whole labor movement would be charged with being a criminal organization by its enemies and would suffer.

While this country is no monarchy, we are raising a few little kings of our own.

As in other walks of life, the officials are pretty much everything, the commencers nothing.

Rumor has it that Billy Murray, ousted by Red Dooin as manager of the Phillies, will take Clark Griffith's thankless job of managing the Reds mart season. Here's sympathy!

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

All Commerce at Standstill Before Saturday, Is Prediction.

the shi Englar

apping and commercial centers of	Philadelphia 69	38
nd and Scotland were made by	Detroit 67	41
entatives of the union today:	Boston 56	53
In London	New York	54
	CHICAGO 53	53
port workers and dockers 12,000	Cleveland	55
port workers and dockers. 12,000 Rers	Washington 45	64
en strikers 16,000	St. Louis33	75
In Birkenhead	-	
port morkers dockers conl	HACK ASSERTS THE TURK	

WAS BEST OPPONENT Evidently George Hackenschmidt does

ot consider that his match with Frank Gotch, in which he gave up the contest, was the most severe struggle in which he was engaged, for the Russian



GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT

picks a Tark as the man who gave him his hardest fight.

"I wrestled Kara Ahmed, the Turk, in Budapest in 1904," says Hack, "and it required almost three hours to defeat him. He was without doubt the strong-est, most skillful and gamest wrestler I had met up to that time. I know of no one unless it be Madrall who had more strength, staming and efficiency

no one unless it be madrail who had more strength, stamina and efficiency in his steel-like arms." Hack's camp will be established in Chicago Thursday, somewhere clong the north abore and from the last of the week on it will be active work for the Lion.

the Lion.
Frank Gotch's representative, Emil
Khink, tomorrow will receive the secend installment of the \$21,000 purse
guaranteed the champion for his match with Hackenschmidt. The \$5,000 will be the last paid Gotch until he steps into the ring Labor Day aftersoon, when he will receive the balance due

OLGAST-M'TARLAND TICKET SALE COMMENCES THURSDAY

My United Press.

Milwaukee, Aug. 14.—That there is little probability now that McFarland will attempt not to fulfill his agreement in the scheduled Welgast-McFarland match here. September 15, is the belief of National A. C. officials.

Although tickets for the mill will not be issued before Thursday of the present week, already \$12,000 in reservations have been taken care of, it was ansucced today and ringside seats will be at a premium from now on.

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

MORE AND MORE

Not one, especially no Socialist, will deny the necessity, the value, and the power of the Socialist press.

Yet, if the power and influence of the Socialist press were a fixed

quantity, if it were the same today as yesterday, the same this year as last year, and remained the same tomorrow, next month, next year and the year after that, it would lose its real significance.

The Socialist press is of immediate value to the movement and the working class in general because of the influence and power it HAS ALREADY ATTAINED, but its real importance and its ultimate value is represented by the rate with which that power IS INCREASING.

Friends and enemies judge the Socialist press by its GROWING STRENGTH.

It is not alone what we have, but what we add to that which we have already secured that measures our real worth.

Hustlers, you of all should bear this in mind. Your real powe lies not alone in what you have done, but in how much more you can

Our aim must be to show a constant increase in strength. We must keep on reaching new readers and as we reach new readers must continue to reach more in proportion.

And this means hustling. It means hustling from more of you

and more hustling from YOU.

Sending in his sustainers' pledge for August. Comrade William L. Marsh. Council Bluffs Iowa, takes occasion to get a couple subscriptions, and gives us his assurance that he will make a vigorous effort to get some more. You can't bluff the boys down at Council Bluffs.

Two plunks for subscription cards are plotted in by Comrade W. H. Penrod, Pawnes.

"You are doing good work. Keep the guns

heap. with a first am going to consider it my duty as well as the duty of every So-ialist to do all in his or her power to help ur press."—P. We Petersen, Chicago, Ill.

Conrade Goussell College Control of the College Colleg he hands in the following sustainers pledges; Gus Berg, \$1; E. E. Benson, \$1; Leonard Ross, 16c; F. W. Petsel, \$5c; Ed. Levan, 56c; A. Friend, 16c; Max Petseld, 16c; Karl Joung, 16c; Tom Tinkelberg and wife, 15c; Estiman Kulesar, 18c; Andrew Chiller, 25c; W. Salain, 16c; Jno. Schnider, 15c; In addition to collecting the above cards Comrade Benson turns in twe subscriptions.

The Socialists of Madison. Wis., had a picnic. Comrades Max Kapian. Harry Sweet and William Sweet were the committee to collect money for the Dally. As a result they send in \$8.30.

THE LIST OF ONES.

collect money for the Dally. As a resibery send in 18.20.

THE List OF ONES.

Alex. McAlesce, Dubuque, Is.

W. E. Bownion, Ashtabula, O.

J. F. Hisvey, Kansas City, Mo.

W. D. Sparka, Arles, Mont.

M. L. Wilson, Uniontown, Ps.

J. J. Kailg, Kansas City, Mo.

George W. Harris, Farmington, Mont.

J. Y. Coum. Hemiti, So. Dall.

O. J. Yourn, Hemiti, So. Dall.

J. F. Drabek, Florance, Nob.

J. P. Speira, Wray, Colo.

Ed. Pickhardt, Huntingburg, Ind.

J. F. Drabek, Florance, Nob.

J. H. Galligher, Quincr, Ill.

Fred H. Woffe, Milwaukee, Wa.

Toolas, Ashtone, Ps.

Frank Green, Kalamasso, Mich.

Geo. Smith, Jacksonville, Ill.

D. Brown, Howard, S. Dak.

Orlo Glesson, Billey, Mich.

Blens Ashton, Wilsneiha, Ill.

John M. Howard, R. Dak.

Orlo Glesson, Billey, Mich.

Joseph Warnock, Harbor Springs, Mich.

Carl W. Johnson, Brockwayville, Ps.

H. C. Ocodell, Agency, Iowa,

J. P. Hegstrom, Macount, Ill.

Anna Schoeppel, Ransom, Kan.

A. A. Washewiti, Milweukee, Wa.

John Yangin, Baih

John, Yangin, Ran,

C. P. Weng, Ann Arber, Mich.

C. P. Kall, Missouls, Mont.

C. Kraven, Cleveiand, Chie.

Ref. Downer, Toleda, Onlo.

Ref. Downer, Reference, Hencelle, Golo.

T. Shoemaket, Berlin.

T. content aget & Heste closer to facta."

John T. Balliff, Seming, N. Me Another bunch of four a ones trooping in with Comrade G. U. Robinson. Bowers Mills.

Not being antisfied with getting four new ones, comrade J. Lawlis, De Ridder, La, asks for more subscription blanks so that he can rip into them some more.

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT 7th Ward-6306 Ellis avent

14th Ward-Lodge hall, S. W. corne Robey street and Chicago avenue. 20th Ward-1979 Ogden avenue. 21st Ward-S. W. corner Clark street and Chicago avenue.

and Chicago avenue.

25th Ward—Bil. Belmont avenue.

27th Ward—Regular ward committee,
2824 North Spaulding avenue.

22d Ward—Branch No. 1 adjourned
meeting. Neishborhood house. 67th
and May streets. Very important.
Lake View German—Social Turner hall.
Belmont avenue and Paulina street.

N. W. S. Jewish Branch—1339 North
Leavitt street.

19th Ward Jewish—Berman's store,
1404 W. 12th street. Very important.

tant.

OPEN-AIR MESTINGS

24th Ward—Lincoln and Barry avenues.
Speakers: Walter Huggins and J.
F. Ublenbrock.

13th Ward—Madison street and Kedzis
avenue. Speaker: Wm. M. Fox.

WEDNESDAY MESTINGS 15th and 16th Wards—Ward committee, 2007 Evergreen street. 19th Ward—Dr. Dubins' home, 1135 S.

Halsted street. 27th Ward, 2d District-4319 N. Spring-

field avenue.

27th Ward, 4th District—Lang's he
2824 N. Humboldt street.

21st Ward—Elke's Hall, 1948 W.

Ward Bohemian-Rafka's Hall 26th Ward Bonemian Kafka's Hell, 26th street and Avers avenue, 12th Ward Italian—2204 W. 25th street. Scandinavian No. 1—Scandinavian Bakers' Hall, S. W. corner Paulins street and Haddon avenue. idgeville — 1568 Sherman avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

2d Ward—Sits treet and Calumet avenue. Speaker: J. O. Bentall.

1st Ward—State and Congress streets
Speakers: A. A. Patterson and W.
G. Zoeller. G. Zoeller. 12th Ward—26th street and Homan av-enue. Speakers: Wm. Kent and Charles Knute.

n Ward—Green and Madison streets Speaker: Rice Washrough.

TTER'S SPEECH

More v. ers are wanted at the county office, day time and evenings, to help in addressing the Berger speech. The work is now going on, but the comrades and readers of this paper

The work is now going on, but the comrades and readers of this paper must help furnish the money to pay the cost of securing these speches. Remember, that one dollar will cover all the voters in your precinct; you can not invest the money for propaganda in any better way; send in at once the precinct you want covered, and state what ward it is in.

The following contributions have come in since the last report:

Previousir reported, \$85.8; H. Sluski 25c; G. H. Mallot, 15th ward, \$8.50; Samuel Mittlepunkt, \$1; C. W. Shaw, 'th ward, 25; Percy L. Clark, 12d ward, 15 C. M. Madsen, \$1; Chrk, 2d ward, 15 C. M. Madsen, \$1; Chrk, 2d ward, 15 C. M. Madsen, \$1; Chrk, 2d ward, 25; Panes, 10c; Mendishon, 25c; J. Barben, 10c; Mendishon, 25c; J. Markarian, 25c; J. Luts, 25c; James Lindsay, Stockton, Ill., 25c; John Stubbings, 25c; 12th ward, \$2.50. Grand total, \$106.00.

Annual Picnic Cigar Makers Union, No. 15 Sunday, August 20

Elm Tree Grove, Dunning, Ill. PRIZE BOWLING

GATES OPEN AT 10 A. M.



THE OLD RELIABLE STATE DENTISTS

Ship Your Produce TO AN HONSET HOUS

We handle everything in the line of produce that comes from the farm Write for our prices and our plan

Co-Operative Commission House

150-152 South Water Street, Ohi



BELL WANTED WANTED—A GREMAN WILLOW-maker to re to Wroming, address Care Chicago Daily Secialist.

MEN AND WOMEN COMMITTEE OF THE PERSON OF THE

PURNISHED BOOM WANTED Single man wants nice, comfortable re-and heard, if convenient, in a socialist, radical family. Ad. J K. Dally Socialist. FURNISHED BOOMS FOR BENT

Welfare Home—Nice place; transfer stendies. 2322 Groveland av. Cot. Gr

1-ROOM HOUSES, PRICE 18-645 1805 CASH CRIPE STACE, ITS MINISTRANSA OF

"SOCIALISTS. YOUR JOPPORTUNITY WILL SELECT TO THE COMPORTUNITY WILL SELECT SELE

OR SALE-BLECTRIC

LUMBER EMPLOYERS TO MEET TO DISCUSS UNION-KILLING

By United Free.
New Orleans, I.e., Aug. 15.—Lumber manufacturers of the country will meet in Chicago soon and discuss plans for crushing the union organization of their sawmill employes, according to reliable reports here today. A number of southern mills were closed recently in an effort to break up the union.

By Usited Free.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15.—Hembers of the state mining board held a special meeting fidoday. The essential of examinations before the board of applications for positions under the new civil merrice law was taken up, but no civil merrice law was taken up, but no civil merrice law was taken up, but no

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

Union Meetings

Bartenders, 401, 2006 Westworth.
Bartenders, 507, 648 North av.
Bindery Women, 20, 19 W. Adams.
Bollermakers, 276, 65d and Jackson Park av.
Bollermakers, 484, 2417 S. Haisted.
Bollermakers Helperty, 147, 4430 Wentworth.
Boxmakers, 18, 815 W. North av.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, 1, 229
W. Washington.

Sheet Meial Workers, 14, Evanson.
Teamsters, Commission, 703, 418 N. Clark.
Teamsters, 106, 75 Randelph.
Travelers' 6d. Workers, 12, 524 S. Halsted.
Upholaterers, 24, 232 N. Clark.
Wood Carvers' Asen., 232 N. Clark.
Wood workers, 7, 134 W. Washington.
Woodworkers, 7, 134 W. Washington.
Woodworkers, 72, 527 Mitwankee av.
Woodworkers, 73, 5101 E. 924.
Woodworkers, 74, 5101 E. 924.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 16.

The big case here in Chicago, in which there was a deliberate frame-up shooting a well known alugger who re-ceived his training in capitalistic news-paper wars, upon the perjured confe-sion of a former penitentiary bird and

London, Aug. 15 .- The following estimates of the number of strikers in

Transp

In Liverpool Dockers, lightermen and freight-In Glasgow

Municipal street car employes... 3,000 In Bristol, Sheffield, Warrington, Manchester and Glasgow: Rail-way freight handlers and freight operatives 32,000

In Liverpool strike leaders declare that 50,000 freight handlers, teamsters and porters will be called out tonight unless the shipowners raise their lock-out against transport workers.

Railway freighters and train opera-tives throughout England and Scot-land have voted in favor of a strike and unless their demands are granted announce they will strike before the end of the week. This would make the total of strik-ers far over 200,000.

MRS. M'MANIGAL STOPS IN FRISCO BEFORE COMING HOME

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Ortic E. McManigal, wife of the principal witness for the prosecution in the Los Angeles Times case, arrived here from Los Angeles Thursday, accompanied by John J. Tyrell, one of the attorneys for the McNamars brothers.

Judge Tyrell escorted Mrs. McManigues and the control of the August McManigues and the control of the the control of

gal to a quie uptown hotel, where she will remain for two weeks before returning to her home in Chicago. Mrs. McManigal has been a nervous wreck since she was put through a third degree examination by District Attorney Fredericks and his assistants before the Los Angeles grand jury. Threats of being put into jail for contempt of court were used in an effort to force her to testify, and when this falled the presentions arranged a dragalled the presentions are provided to the provided to

failed the prosecutors arranged a dra-matic and sudden meeting between her and her husband, who had been brought from the county jail to the ante-room of the grand jury.

Mrs. McManigal fainted, and has not

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

been well since.

The Tigers fell no lower in the league standing, for Cleotte had the world's champions eating out of his hand. He outpitched and outgamed Morgan and Boston beat the Athletics by 2 to 1. It was a case of too much Mitchell in St. Louis, W. Mitchell, of the Naps.

defeating Roy Mitchell of the Browns 2 to 1. The Browns annexed only three hits and the Naps but six.

For an old man, it might be remarked that one James Callahan, financier, ac-tor and sometimes ball player, is mov-ing about somewhat rapidly during the playing season of 1911. Yes? Boger Bresnahan and his "come back" has-beens slipped the fatal potion in the Pirates' mocha-and-java, Kon-

etchy's error permitting Fred Clarke's

Rube Marquard, the "just-arriving youngster," twirled another of those re-markable games yesterday, defeating Alexander the Great in a 12-faming im-

The Senators started a little late to capture the American League flag, but they are playing ball these days like they were really in earnest. Only Zimmerman and Burke failed to get safe



on of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Secured therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Making the Patterns

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

After an inventor has made a working drawing of any part of a piece of machinery, a wooden pattern is made from that drawing. That pattern is then placed in a mold. The mold is made of sand, tightly compressed. When the pattern is removed from the mold, the liquid steel is poured in. The result is a steel casting of the required part.

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

The result is a machine ready to do part of the work of the

Emil Seidel, before his election as chief executive of Milwaukee, was a pattern maker.

Emil Seidel is still a pattern maker.

With the same painstaking care with which he made patterns of parts of machines, he and his colleagues are making patterns which will be put into the sand molds of time. Into these molds will be poured the needs of an American municipality. Out of these molds will be taken castings of a new city. These castings will be finished off in the machine shop of experience. They will then be sent into the "assembling room." They will come forth a smooth running machine.

It will be a mighty engine of progress. It will be the American Socialist city of the future.

Milwaukee is the first great Socialist pattern making shop on the American continent.

The mark of the shop is on the activities of the Milwaukee administration.

The Bureau of Efficiency and Economy, under the direction of B. M. Rastall, and in the advisory charge of Prof. John R. Commons, is making working drawings. It is getting the ideas of the administration into exact proportions, so that patterns can be made from the drawings.

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

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

There is now under way a survey of the entire city's water system with a view to correcting defects and planning progressive devel-

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

cast in the molds which have been made from Seidel's patterns,

ording to the orders of the Milwaukee Socialists. Then the measures will go to the office of City Attorney Daniel Hoan, which is the machine shop. There they will be finished off and "trued." Then they go into the great assembling room of the be gifted with the power to set the and "trued," Then they go into the great assembling room of the life of the city, there to become a part of the great machine of the socialist city of the future. Those who will control that mighty engine will be the WORKING PEOPLE OF MILWAUKEE AND IT WILL BE THE FIRST BIG ENGINE EVER BUILT BY THEM FOR THEIR OWN USE.

be gifted with the power to set the whole Socialist movement right, they are usually found, not in the shop organizing and educating the workers, but in the Socialist party headquarters or meetings, expounding theory and sneering at the ignorance of the "politicians," meanwhile describing how they were "once upon a time just as

The Crow on Race Suicide

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

ette box. The story is thousands of years old, but it applies with great force today. Not long ago a President of the United States secured much notoriety by preaching against race suicide and flat-bed from several sources. One ele-tering the mothers of large families, especially those who belong to the working class.

This anti-political faction has devel-oped from several sources. One ele-ment came logically by its position. It includes members of the L.W. W. from

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

When the working class is free it can afford to think about bringing more children into the world, but as things are today the increase of the workingman's family means only that many more wage slaves for the capitalists to exploit. When capitalism is abolished and the future of children assured by a stable economic system that will give to every man the full benefit of his own labor to which he is entitled. then children will be a blessing.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean just cannot let a day go by without taking a slam at Socialism or things which that ancient sheet thinks are Socialistic. Its editorials are a constant Socialists. It's human nature to enjoy watching someone tackle a

George Koop, recent Socialist candidate for alderman of the Twenty-seventh ward of Chicago, has introduced a resolution in the Typographical Union convention to donate \$10,000 to the McNamara defense fund. George is always in the thick of the class struggle.

"What will the Socialists do IF they get into office?" was at one time the favorite question of opponents of the Socialist party. Now they only have to ask: "What have the Socialists IN office done?"
The Milwaukee conference can answer quite satisfactorily.

Rev. Frederic Vining Fisher, of Ogden, Utah, has coined a phrase nat is worth recording for future reference: "The tandem polygamy in the East."

The Socialist judicial ticket is complete now. Begin to campaign

(Continued From Yesterday.)

OUR INDUSTRIAL EVOLUTION

During the time the American Colonies were under the control of the British government they were an agricultural and trading people.

At the time of the invention of the steam engine (1768) only two per cent of the American freemen were wage workers; the remainder of the people were self-employ-ing farmers, mechanics and merchants.

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

The appearance of the steam engine, followed by

The appearance of the steam engine, followed by power driven machinery in a! Industries and particu-larly in the weaving industry, increased the output of cotton to an enormous extent, where the power looms and the cotton gin was in use. This eliminated the handdicraftsman very rapidly, and produced the capital-

ist and wage working class.

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

Those who remain outside the gates unemployed are

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

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

employed within the shop.

Since the establishment of the wage system as the dominant system in industry, the average pay of the average worker is the average cost of living in every During the time when machine production was dis-

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

They meant by this that the more people there were engaged in their line of industry (provided there was a greater demand for goods than could be supplied), the better opportunity they had for studying the methods of production and sale of the products. It should really have been called "emulation" instead of "competition." Each capitalist continually reinvested the profits taken

from his workers in employing those displaced by labor-saving machinery, in building his factory larger and making more machinery for him.

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

only a LIVING wage.

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

The whole history of the development of our present industrial system has been the gradual displacement of independent self-employing hand workers by machinery and wage workers. There has been a steady loss of ownership by the worker of the tools he uses, and a strady increase of ownership on the part of the capitalist class in the tools of productions and of the products. The capitalist, as his factory was increased in size,

was compelled to seek ever wider markets for his goods. Commodities are only made to sell. No business will intentionally allow more goods to be made in his factory than can be sold by him.

It is the amount of the demand that controls the output. Now let us see what limits the demand. We have

found that the worker, under this competition wage

system, only receives a wage sufficient to buy the necessaries of life, which is but a fraction of his total output

saries of life, which is but a fraction of his total output.

No matter how fich a captalist may he, he is unable to eat more than one meal at one time. He can only wear one suit of clothes with comfort at a time, consequently there is a limit to his ability to consume.

The capitalist class receives all the worker produces over a living. It is a far larger amount than the capitalist class consumes. These goods would accumulate in the warehouses, overflow the market, and stop further production were it not for the fact that the capitalist continually uses this applies to hire the workers displaced by machinery, to enlarge the factories and machinery to displace more of the hand workers.

WE HAVE NOW REACHED THE POINT IN MOST OF THE INDUSTRIES WIFERE THE HAND WORK-

OF THE INDUSTRIES WHERE THE HAND WORK ERS HAVE BEEN COMPLETELLY ELIMINATED BY MACHINERY, AND WHERE THE MACHINERY IS SUFFICIENT IN THE WORLD TO SUPPLY ALL OF THAT KIND OF GOODS THE WORLD MARKET CAN

THAT KIND OF GOODS THE WORLD MARKET CAN TAKE.

At this time we find the capitalists dropping their old dogma, "competition is the lifte of trade."

Each capitalist, in his attempt to continue the system of investment of his profits in enlarging his business, is compelled to fight desperately with his fellow capitalist to prevent having his market taken from him. This means expensive salesmen, advertising, adulteration of goods to lower the cost of production, and a greatly increased cost in seiling the product. With this cut-throat competition many firms are forced into bankruptcy.

The cost attached to the sale of the product added no value to it, but must be charged to the consumer. THIS WAS THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS THAT FORCED THE ORGANIZING OF THE "TRUSTS."

We will say, for example, that there are thirty firms engaged in one line of industry. Each firm must send a salesman to every important city to visit their own and other factories' customers.

The wages and expenses of these men often constitute 25 per cent of the price of the goods. Each firm must, if it intends to remain in business, maintain an advertising system that will reach all sections of the country.

thing system that will reach all sections of the country.

The scenery along the railroad lines is spoiled by signs telling how much better one firm's goods are than anothers. This adds nothing to the value of the goods, but must be paid for by the customer, or the firm fails

company in a certain territory finds its market

One company in a certain territory finds its market encroached upon by competitors, so that the company is forced to enter the others' fields.

This makes the average haul of the product to its market almost half way across the country. The expenses, freight and express charges must be paid by the purchaser to make the business a success.

Each competing manufacturer has no definite knowledge of the amount of goods in any line his competitor intends to put on the market. This anarchy of production of the throws a lot of unsalable goods upon the marting of the throws a lot of unsalable goods upon the mar-

intends to put on the market. This abareny of produc-tion often throws a lot of unsalable goods upon the mar-ket, a part of which can not be sold at any price. This chaotic condition of business was but a logical step in the evolution of the competitive system.

At this stage of the development, though the useful worker received but 17 per cent of his product in wages.

remainder was frittered away in the wastes of com-

Many capitalists during this period were not getting cofits, but were actually losing what they had preprofits,

We will suppose, We will suppose, for example, that thirty firms are engaged in one industry. We now see possibly twenty of these firms arriving at the conclusion that something will have to be done to end this wasteful compe-One of the most brainy men among them starts to organize a trust.

(To Be Continued.)

Is the I. W. W. to Grow?

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

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

wait two or three years before any of its organizers will again get a hearing.

Here is a fable taken from the back of a picture card in a cigar
THE GENESIS OF ANTI-POLITIES

IN THE I. W. W.

This anti-political faction has develgrading gangs of the west. Many of these men are not in one place long the slow process of organization and education. They imagine that some-how political action will take a long time, while industrial "direct" action will finish up the fight in a hurry.

We are not here arguing the come education.

will finish up the fight in a hurry.

We are not here arguing the comparative merits of industrial and political action. That argument has been settled by the facts. Experienced or settled by the lacts. Experienced or-ganizers and workers in the movement have dropped it. Only professional "rag chewers" are found devoting any great degree of attention to it.

Busy with their propaganda, they have been least of all responsible for the present sad state of affairs in the L. W. W.

The time has come for a careful ex- thinks he sees but one thing. Whether course is not wanting. Here the Soamination of the condition of the L the thing he thinks he sees is there or W. W. Is it or is it not worth any- not is of secondary importance. The W. W. Is it or is it not worth anything to the American working class?
Has it a future or has it only a past?
During the past three years the L.
W. W. has fought a number of hard
batties in which the correct principles
of industrial unionism were exemplified in actual combat with the employcre. Also, during the past two years

Also, during the past two years gie. They forget who and what is the gle. They forget who and what is the

If a fanatic of any kind has been in the habit of reading books he ceases that practice as soon as his fanaticism develops. At best he reads only suc books and papers as deal with and ad-vocate his own twisted and crooked view of the world. The worst feature about the fauntic is his degenerating

be gifted with the power to set the whole Socialist movement right, they are usually found, not in the shop organizers and educating the workers, but in the Socialist party headquarters or meetings, expounding theory and sincering at the ignorance of the "politicians," meanwhile describing how they were "once upon a time just as ignorant," etc., etc.

Where this gogs on the L W, W, usually has from two to seven members and soon becomes bitterly hated by everybody else. It dies when the clique tire of talking about themselves. The general headquarters of the I. W. While the final stage. He begins to oppose the final stage. The socialists or anybody else to define the injunction, and are now circulating flat socialists or anybody else the formation, and are now circulating flat socialists or anybody else the formation, and are now circulating flat socialists or anybody else the formation. A. Keyes of Dulutin to final accept the dark of will not accept the anti-politics seed. By the time the "organizers developed by the anti-politics seed. By the time the "organizers which will be quite heavy.

LIVELY CAMPAIGN BEING

PUSHED IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo.—Adolph Germer, secretation, we have described of the party and the party of sub-district No. 6, illinois Fed-eration, we have described of the party and the party of sub-district No. 6, illinois Fed-eration, we have described to desert the party and the party of sub-district No. 6, illinois Fed-eration, we have described to desert the party and the party of sub-district No. 6, illinois Fed-eration, we have described to desert the party and the party of sub-district No. 6, illinois Fed-eration, we have described to desert the party and the party of sub-district No. 6, illinois Fed-eration, we have described to desert the party and the louis of the w ganization who do not fall in with his morose and soon becomes silent and entirely inactive. This turn of mind, of course, is both the cause and effect of fanaticism.

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

ORGANIZING A "MIXED" LOCAL Mixed locals or propaganda locals in the I. W. W. have always been an un-

mitigated nuisance. They are not shot organizations. At first they include a organize the working class into indus-trial unions. These quickly desert. The fanatics usually leave no room in such great degree of attention to it.

A second element is composed of the real philosophical anarchists. These have an organization and movement of their own which engages their attention. Having a point of view and a philosophy they can be reasoned with.

Trial unions. Authorise no room in such fanalics usually leave no room in suc

Busy with their propaganda, they have been least of all responsible for the present sad state of affairs in the L. W. W.

Occasionally one finds a person of experience and intelligence engaged in disrupting the Socialist party, but at least three out of every four arreyoung, erratic and uninformed as regards the Socialist and labor movement. The writer lately came upon one of these. He may have been twenty-one years of age, but it seemed unificely. His first statement was, "the Socialist party is composed of snakes." Argument in such and similar cases is, of course, impossible.

THE ANTI-POLITICS FANATIC

The fanatic is a porson who sees or later and the surpossible of the present of the commonwealth will be ejected, and how they themselves will then be recognized as the only people who were always absolutely right. Mixed locals have not been favored by the constitution of the L. W. w. nor by its general efficers and executive board. But in one form or another they have continued. They are organized in the following way: An I. W. wolunteer "organizer" gets to town and hunts up the Socialist party head-quarters. The socialist party head-quarters and i.000 voters. The anti-politics "organizer" gets busy. In a party the size of a continent, with 600,000 voters, 85,000 dues-paying members and 250 period-leals.

cialist party is run, says this I. W. W. "organizer," by lawyers, "sky-pilots" and pett; business men. In another place it has not studied Marx and does not understand economics, history and allied sciences. Essewher party who members of the Socialist party who oppose the I W. W. All this, continues oppose the I w. W. All this, continues to the science of the is the cause of the whole trouble. If all the members of the Socialist party morphosed into apostles of proletarian

righteousness and could then build the industrial republic within the shell of the present world within six months. The "organizer" does not desire to The "organizer" does not desire to have in the I. W. W. Republicans Democrats, Socialists or anybody else who will not accept as gospel the the-oretical vagaries developed by the anti-politics sect. By the time the "organ-iser" has kept this up for two months,

and is suspicious of the whole propa-gapda of industrial unionism, while the I. W. W. is either non-existent or is misrepresented by the aforementioned spittoon philosophers. Of course the Socialist party as a whole is big enough and strong enough to escape without much injury. But the I. W. W. has not escaped. It has suffered from this crowd until the question which is the subject of this article stares us in the

Absolutely nothing has ever been gained by these silly attacks on the Socialist party. Much has been lost.

ter attacks. We must not expect that the whole Socialist party will join or advocate the I. W. W. Only the wage workers are wanted, and many of these, if they are in a position to do only propaganda work, had better do it without joining the I. W. W. When workers in their industry begin to organize generally, then there will be been placed in the field by the Socialists and the prospects of electing some of the officials are good. The Socialists

The anti-politics agitation is not a movement. It can not develop an organization of its own. It is not industrial unionism. It cannot be revolutionary occause it is not positive. It is purely negative and it ends in nothing.

ing.

Ja this chair-warming sect now the leading element in the L. W. W.? Is it in a majority? It is is the L. W. W. is not dying. If is dead.

THE TRUST QUESTION ANSWERED SOCIALIST NEWS

TWO LIVELY DEBATES ARE HELD ON SOCIALISM

Bureley, Idaho-The people of this own had a great treat recently, by hearing two debates on Socialism in ne day.

S. W. Motley, state organizer for Idaho and one of the best debaters in the west, defended Socialism while capitalism had an able exponent in Rev. H. H. Hayman. The first debate took place in the afternoon, the ques-tion being "Resolved, That Socialism, if adopted would be beneficial to the citizens of the United States." In the evening the question was just reversed, being 'Resolved, That the present sys-tem of private ownership ought to be maintained.'

Motley vanquished his opponent in motiey vanquished his opponent in every attempt he made to defend the capitalist system, and was applaude almost unanimously by the audience on every point he made, despite the fact that there were many non-Socialists and members of Hayman's congregation present. The decision of the sudance dience was clearly shown to be in vor of Motley. The debate has arou a great deal of interest in Sociali and started many people thirking.

PACKED JURY SENDS BLIND SOCIALIST EDITOR TO JAIL

Oakland, Cal.-H. C. Tuck, the blind editor of the World, a Socialist week months in jail on a libel charge as the result of exposing the rotten conditions result of exposing the rotten conditions in the police department of Oakland. A woman died in the jail after the police had died in the jail after the police had refused to allow her father to bring her medical aid. She was arrested without a warrant and thrown in a cell where she became sick, and died lying on the floor. Tuck printed a cartoon showing Captain of Detectives Petresen killing her.

ves Petersen killing her. All evidence proved that Petersen did kill her by putting her through a third degree examination when she was packed and Tuck was found guiky. He was refused an appeal, and the blind editor is now serving his term.

FAVORS VICTOR BERGER'S OLD-AGE PENSION BILL

Ohio.-The Republican Hamilton. News of this city has taken a stand in favor of Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger's bill for old age pensions In an editorial the paper says:

"Congressman Berger has estimated that such pensions in this country would cost \$347,000,000 annually and would benefit 2,675,000 persons.

"Such a scheme for this country might be impracticable, but not because of the expense involved. Omit that ob-jection, please, from your list. "The country now spends \$155,000,000

yearly for pensioning war veterans.

Even an expenditure of twice that amount for the veterans of industry would be compensated for by the enormous difference there would be in the sum spent for the relief of destitution."

RECALLED ALDERMAN BRINGS INJUNOTION SUIT

Two Harbors, Minn.-H. J. Irwin the expelled Socialist alderman, who was recalled at the election of July 25, has brought an injunction to prevent Al-fred L. Johnson, also a Socialist, who

senator, is also going to resume his work here. He has been secured by the labor unions as the principal speaker for Labor Day.

W. HARRY SPEARS SPEAKS AT SOCIALIST PICNIC

Fort Wayne, Ind.—One of the biggest successes the Socialists of this city ever had in the way of Socialist affairs was the big picnic which was just held, at which more than twelve hundred Socialists and their friends had one specious time. had one glorious time. W. Harry Spears, general manager of

WADSWORTH SOCIALISTS NOMINATE PULL TICKET

time for them to join. But these stupid and disrupting attacks on the Socialist party are forcing all of its members and thousands of others away
from the I. W. W. If members of the
I. W. W. can not see their way clear
to join the Socialist party, let them
leave it alone and cease from doing it
injury.

The anti-politics agitation is not a
movement. It can not develop an organitzation of its own. It is not industrial unionism. It cannot be revolutionary occause if is not positive. It

itionary occause it is not positive. It is purely negative and it ends in nothing.

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IDE

Ella—Do I make myself plain?

Stella—Somebody has, if you haven't.

Judga.

BIG CROWD HEARS WOMAN

Ottawa, Kans.—May Wood-Simons spoke at the Ottawa Chatauqua here on Socialism, and made a fine impression. She was the only Socialist speaker among the many lecturers and the tabornacie was packed with three thousand people, who were attentive and applicated through the entire lecture.

W. F. Ries has been secured to speak

GERMAN SOCIALISTS HOLD NATIONAL CONGRESS

Berlin-Great preparations are being made by the German Socialists for the national congress of the party, which will be held at Iena, Sept. 10 to 17. Plans will be laid for carrying on agitation and questions which are confronting the party will be taken up in detail. As the national election comes sometime during the winter, plans for inaugurating the greatest campaign the Socialists have ever carried on will be Socialists have ever carried on will be made. The Socialists are determined to add a large number of delegates to the Reichstag at this election.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW PASSED BY SOCIALISTS

Whitaker, Pa.—The Socialist administration here passed a resolution for a minimum wage of \$2 for an eight-hour day. The street paving will be done by the city in the future.

Michael M. Luft, the Socialist street commissioner, has charge of the work, and citizens of the town who are out of employment will be given preference. In the adjoining town of Homestead.

In the adjoining town of Homestead the work is let out to contractors, who employ Italians for \$1.25 for a ter

TEXABRANA' ENCAMPMENT PROVES A BIG SUCCESS

Texarkana, Texas-The three-day en-Hill proved to be a big success, over one thousand people were on the grounds, many non-Socialists being

grounds, many non-socialists being among them.

Stanley J. Clark, Freda Hogan, J. C. Thompson, S. L. Willyard and Lee Rhodes were the principal speakers. It is the intention of the Socialists to hold an annual affair.

ANOTHER SOCIALIST TOWN

Minden Mines, Mo.—It is thought that this town will go for Socialism at the next election, as more than half the next election, as more that the voters in the town have be members of the Socialist party. I last meeting of the local twent new applications were received. Socialists are jubilant and are deter-mined to paint the town red.

CROSS MAKES BIG HIT

Hendricks, W. Va.—S. C. Cross, for-merly of the state legislature, and now a Socialist, delivered one of the best speeches ever heard in these parts and was frequently interrupted by applause. He spoke for almost three hours and his suidence will resolve the parts.

He spoke for almost three hou his audience still wanted more. JACOBSEN IN FRISCO Des Moines, Iowa-J. J. Jacobsen, state secretary of the Socialist party, is a delegate to the International Typo-graphical Union convention and has left

tending to the state office while he is

for San Francisco. His daughter is at-

Open Forum SOCIALIST BOY SCOUTS

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

The great evil of the Boy-Scout movement consists not in the fact that it

brought an injunction of the property of the property of the working class. The was elected to succeed nim, from taking his heat on the grounds of irregularities in the election notices. It is made returnable Saturday, August 12.

I rwin refused to abide by the will of the local and was expelled. At the election the vote was two to one against him.

Local Two Harbors has engaged John Local Two Harbors has engaged John boys must be either forced or led into boys must be either forced or led into service. Military training for boys fixes thought which leads them

ABOUT MR. PERKINS

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

tribution.
In an address at Houghton, Mich.,
Aug. 7, Mr. Perkins asked and answered as follows the following question What has given us the sweathsops?

What has given us child labor? Con

What throws labor out of employ ment? Competition. What is the cause of low wages!

Competition.

What brings about panic and failure

To all of this we Socialists only we say that to the answers "com-petition" should be added "through la-bor-saving machinery."

Further, we assert that the private

monopoly will only aggravate these evils, and that only public monopoly of the general means of production and distribution will afford needed relief.

TO BRING THEM UP WELS Nurse Girl-Oh, ma'am, what small I do? The twins have fallen down the

wellt

Fond Parent-Dear me! How as ing! Just go into the library and get the last number of The Modern Moth-er's Magazine; it contains an article on 'How to Bring Up Children.'

ONE SHILLING SHORT

"I think this was an ideal year fo coronation, don't you? Why?"
"Because it's nineteen and eleven
"Because it's nineteen and we i

idy. A very little more and we also we a complete sovereign."—The Ta