PLUNDER OF RESOURSES

Water Power Grab in Alabama Pushed by the Democrats.

predicted that the house Dem would be on good behavior until the se of the 1912 campaign have anoth guess coming. The hungry Democrats inst couldn't wait. And just because they have become impatient they have how been caught with the goods. The

Down in Birmingham, Ala., a Den Down in Birmingnam, Ais., a Demo-pratic corporation wants the govern-ment to build a dam on the Black War-rior river so that it would be able to use the power to produce electricity at a low price. It also happens that Oscar Underwood, the leader of the house Democrats, also halls from Birming-

se two facts should be noted. These two facts should be noted.
The other day Representative Sparkman, chairman of the committee on
rivers and harbors, moved that the
house consider a bill providing for the
"improvement" of Black Warrior river at the cost of \$2,285,688.

Joker Is There

A joker is There
A joker in the bill provides that the
water power be leased to the Birmingham Water. Light and Power company for a period of fifty years.
Please note that it is a fifty-year
franchise. Talk about Guggenheim
methods! Why the Alaskan corporation can get pointers on selling out the
rights of posterity from "honest Southern Democrats."

ern Demecrata."

Now, then, here is another feature in that Alabama steal. The corporation is to pay the government only \$1 per annum per horse power.

The corporation expects to realize about \$30 per horse power. And the dam is to furnish the company 25,000 horse power, every bit of which it will be able to sell in Birmingham!

To Cover Tracks

cover up their tracks, the Alabams representatives argue that the dam ought to be built in order that the riv-er might be used for navigation. They claim that the improvement of the riv ould open a lot of coal fields to

But the facts are that should the proposed dam be built the river would be made navigable only for thirty miles, and then only at a six-foot depth. Also that a railroad could be built for less money than is provided in the Spark-

Takes Back Seat

Takes Back Seat

Underwood is, of course, in the background. He did not want to risk his
standing by coming out in the open for
this bill. But he has stated on the
floor of the house that he would vote
for the committee bill. Again, it should
be remembered that no bill can be
brought on the floor without Underwood's consent.

The Republicans intend to fight this
Alabama measure in order to make political capital. But it is likely that Underwood will withdraw this bill for the
present and railread it through when the
Republicans are off their guard.

Is Bad Bill

Is Bad Bill

This Democratic measure is one of the worst graft bills ever introduced in congress. The measure violates all precedents by naming the corporation that is to benefit by the "improvement" of the river, specifies the number of years it shall monopolize the power and states a ridiculously low price as a rental.

The same Democrats who are sponsors for this ascal posed as conservationists when the Republicans ruled the house. The same men even today denounce the Morgan-Guggenheim interests for doing the very thing that is provided in the Alabama measure.

Another point in this connection is that Underwood permitted the consideration of a "river measure" during the extra session, while on the other hand he refuses to bring up labor bills "because this is a tariff session."

But stealing nearly three million dollars to build a dam for a private corporation is "always in order."

Y. P. S. L. GIVES SATURDAY DANCE

It is well conceded that the Young People's Socialist League is the most active organization in the Socialist rement in Chicago. In the realm of cial activities they have few com-litors, and they fill a long desired

t in the movement.

ans are already being laid for their
ter activities.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

MURDER SHOAF, OF 'THE APPEAL,' IS BELIEF AFTER DISAPPEARANCE

He Had Promised Startling Disclosures in the McNamara Case.

By National Socialist Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.—George H. Sheaf, staff correspondent of The Appeal to Reason, has been murdered and his body hidden to prevent his making sensational disclosures regard-

This is the belief of Socialists and union men here following Sheer's dis-appearance on Sunday night and the finding of a battered hat, with Shoar's name in it, in front of the home of his

name in it, in front of the home of his cousin. Mrs. O. H. Gable, with whom he was boarding. Near the hat was found a heavy "black-jack."

Mrs. Gable recalls that on Sunday night Shoat left her home about 9:80 o'clock. At about midnight she heard a heavy thud, which she now believes was the falling of his body as the result of a blow from a blackjack delivered from behind.

She paid no attention to the noise at the time, however, and not until the

the time, however, and not until the hat and blackjack were found did she

attach any importance to the sound which she heard.

The Appeal to Reason has been no-tified and has wired this city to spare no expense in the search. Union labor no expense in the search. Union labor-men and members of the Socialist par-ty here are aroused and a most thor-ough search is now under way.

It is the conviction of men who were close to Shoaf here during his inves-tigations that he was working on sen-

sational disclosures when he disap-

Worked on Exposure

To the Rev. Alexander Irvine, Shoaf showed some threatening letters and as-serted that he had been shadowed and expressed the fear that someone would "get him," before he was able to com-plete his work of exposure.

Shoaf is believed to have had impor-tant papers on his person at the time of his disappearance. It is thought by his friends that he was strong-armed from behind by a man who then struck him on the head with a blackjack.

This is the favorite method of as-sault among thugs, as the assailant runs no risk wahtever during the at-tack. The left arm of the thug is thrown about the victim's neck from behind and the blow is delivered with

Police Inactive

The activity of the police here is far from satisfactory to union mes and So-cialists. The chief has assigned Detec-tive James Hosick, wanted in Indianapolis for the McNamara kidnaping, to

Placing no faith whatever in the in-tegrity of this sleuth, the Socially and union men have begun an its diga-tion of their own.

tion of their own.

The fact that Shoaf was engaged on work which made it possible that he might disappear for a day or two without toforming a youe of his whereabouts delayed the search for several days, but last night all his friends became convinced that he had been made the victim of foul play.

Exposed Judiciary

Shoaf had done work for the Appeal to Reason which made him one of the most hated men in the United States. Under his own name he wrote an expose of the federal Bidiciary which was the most rensational ever written. His recent exploit was an expose of Warden McClaughry of the Leavenworth pentientiary in which that man long touted as a medel prison official, was exposed as a brains tyrant.

As soon as the McNunara brothers reached this city Shoaf was on the job for the Appeal to Reason and began to publish hot stuff regarding Detective Burns, District Attorney Fredericks and Judge Bordwell.

PLYLESS LA CROSSE Exposed Judiciar

PLYLESS LA CROSSE

PLYLESS LA CROSSE
By United Press.

La Cross, Wis., Aug. 7.—La Crosse in to be flyless. The health department has declared war on the pests by the purchase of several large flytraps, which are deposited at corners about the city. If they are practical they will be installed in every public place.

THE WEATHER

"Generally fair tonight and Friday; poler tongiht. Moderate winds, most-northeast," was the official forecast

Sunrise, 5; sunset, 6:48; moonrise, The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum temperature of 92 degrees and a mini-

ANOTHER RISK TOILERS' CLAIMS

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.—That fear of the agitation for government operation of the insurance business is at the botcom of the decided action on the part of the national convention of insurance open reason given by several of the

Another Chicago insurance company was caught in the investigating com-mittee's report. This time it is the North American Accident concern, which does most of its business with

working people.
Scaling and rejecting of meritorious claims was proved by letters from the main office of the company to its agents. These letters asked the agents to keep their hands off and their mouths shut and to let relatives of the injured or deceased start proceedings first. Technical defenses of a vague sort were also shown to be used to

cheat the workers.

The vice president of the company has offered to institute reforms. It is not thought that any percentage of the claimants cheated will be given the money due them. Secretive tactics were charged example, other companies. charged against other compani

Foreign people who are not informed enough to grasp the import of a con-tract number thousands among those who, are swindled.

President Taft's reactionary stand taken when he vetoed the Arizona-New Mexico constitutions because of the ju-diciary recall, received the commendation of the Lorimer Lincoln Protective League at its meeting last night at the

League at its meeting last night at the Stratford hote!

In a resolution praising President Taft the league declared that one of its cardinal principles is the opposition to any proposed recall measure.

Taft was thanked for his clear explantion of vital objections held by him to the Socialist doctrine. The Lorimer organization promised to do its best to warn the people against the dangers of all recall legislation, probably fearing that within the next few years it might apply to Lorimer sho he not be ousted from the senate some other way.

HOPELESS DEADLOCK OVER MOROCCAN SITUATION

London, Aug. 17.—Dispatches from Paris and Berlin today say that an al-most helpless deadlock has developed in the negotiations over Morocco, owing to the "exorbitance of the demands price of her withdrawal from Agadir."
Foreign Minister Kinderlin-Waechter
submitted the entire correspondence
between himself and M. Cambon, the

Labor's Paper on Labor's Day

"HE Chicago Daily Socialist will issue a Special Labor Day Edition on September 1. It will be gotten up especially to reach the men and

Labor Day Edition on September 1. It will be gotten up especially to reach the men and women who work.

Efforts are being snade to make the edition as strong as possible.

An effort is being made to procure a special signed article from J. J. McNamara and from other men in the thick of the great labor struggle on the Pacific Coast.

There will be good, strong local labor articles. Bundles will be sold at the rate of 50c per 100, \$5 per 1,000.

He Flys a Wright at Grant Park Meet

Walter Brookins, flying a Wright machine at the big air meet can be distin guished from the others by the big number "6" attached to his machine.

in the strike situation.

held, awaiting orders.

day a beleaguered city. The warship Antrim is guarding the harbor and up-

wards of 5,000 troops are encamped or

More Warships Come

The admiralty is rushing more war-ships to the harbor. The word has been

snips to the harbor. The word mas deen given out that the war vessels are to protect shipping. There has been no attack upon shipping and the local authorities do not even blame the strikers and locked out workmen for the disturbances in the streets.

turnances in the streets.

The warships probably will be used in unloading the vessels on which the ship owners refuse to permit the dockers to work. Troops and seamen will do the work, side by side, it is said.

Docks Closed

There are hundreds of thousands of

tons of provisions in the ship bottoms

They have lain in the harbor for three

until conditions are such as suit the

Authorities of the port declare that the only means to relieve the famine conditions is by forcibly unloading the ships in the harbor.

Hold Strike Parley

At a meeting of the executive com

MacDonald Attends

Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the le

tant news from the government.
Although the rallway managers still refuse to treat with the strikers except through the conciliation board, it was expected that they would make some concessions acceptable to the men at the eleventh hour.

Government "Prepares" The government, during the night, prepared to fight for the bosses. Twen-ty-five thousand troops were ordered massed at Aldershot. Accompanying

A settlement has been reached with the street car and underground railway employes of London, but these, it is deciared, will walk out if the general railway strike is declared.

Application has come to the admirality from the governor of the lais of Man, asking for a cruisor to transport supplies to 60,000 people there, who are almost without food and face famine.

Another special cabinet meeting was called by Premier Asquith today, at which it is believed the ministry determined that the moving of food supplies to Liverpool should be resumed at the street of the second of the secon

Strike Together

who now face starvation.

He is the man who few over the loop district of Chicago recently at the ex



WALTER BROOKINS

pense of the Chicago Record Herald, ships in the harbor.

He was a partner of the late Archey Hoxsey, and replied to Prof. R. Mull-ther. French scientist, who claimed that heart trouble would affect aviators who would rise 3,200 feet or over. pense of the Chicago Record Herald.

Brookins replied that he had dropped at the rate of 2,000 feet a minute and that he felt absolutely no depressing London. Aug. 17.—Instead of putting that he felt absolutely no depressing into effect the threatened country-wide strike today the executives of the four leading railway unions suspended their strike order and went into a conference with President Buxton of the board of that he felt absolutely no depressing

the professor's theory wrong, during the air meets at Grant Park.

at a meeting of the Railway Employes Federation, held before this conference, it was determined that there should be no settlement unless the ship owners of Liverpool rescinded their order locking out the dock workers. WHAT'S WHAT IN AEROPLANES

Curtiss has three leading wheels and a monoplane tail. Baldwin has three leading wheels and a biplane tail. Wright has no front elevator and two

Wright has no front elevator and two propellers.
Bleriot has two wheels in front and no skid. Monoplane.
Moisant is an American Bleriot.
Nieuport, inclosed body or fuselage, two wheels with skid between.
Morane monoplane, open body, two front skids, two wheels. Gnome.

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

Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the lebor party in parliament, was present at the conference of union representatives with the board of trade officials. This is taken to indicate that the labor party is giving its support to the negotiations for a settlement. All night long desperate efforts were made by representatives of the employes, the railroad managers and the government to avert the crisis. MacDonald held several conferences with the railway union executives and it is believed he was the bearer of important news from the government. FIRST EVENT. 2:30 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 the air longest during flying hours.

SECOND EVENT, 3:46 p. m.—Twelve-mile race for biplanes. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$200.

THIRD EVENT, 5:30 p. m.—Eight-mile race for monoplanes with passensers. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$400;

mile race for monoplanes with pessen-sers. Prizes: First, \$800; second, \$400; third, \$250.

massed at Aldershot. Accompanying these were the army engineers, who, it was expected, would be sent in to operate trains in place of the strikers. It is estimated that there are 175,003 men employed on the railways. Sir Guy W. Granet, manager of the Midland railway, said today that with the assurances of the government for 'full protection' his company expected to continue a fair service.

He said he did not expect more than 30 per cent of the men to quit, although preparations were made on the basis that 75 per cent would strike.

Strike Together third, \$250.

FOURTH EVENT, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Quick starting. Primes: First, \$350 econd, \$150; third, \$100.

FIRTH EVENT, 5:15 to 6:15 p. m.— Bomb throwing. Prize: First, 5.105.

SIXTH EVENT. 6 to 7 p. m.—Quick climbing. Prizes: First, 2006; second, 3500; third, 3500; fourth, 3100.

Exhibition of the hydro-aeroplane.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Fifteen mile overwater ruce (monoplanes and biplanes)—Won by Tom Sopwith in Bleriot monoplane; time, 17:02.05; prize, \$1.100. Rene Simon in Moisant biplane, second; time 18:28.57; prize, \$700. Lincoln Beachey in Cartiss biplane, third; time, 18:28.01; prize, \$500; "Jimmie" Ward in Curtiss biplane, fourth; time, 20:06.82; prize, \$400. Only four finished and the fifth prize of \$300 went begging.

Nine mile free for all race—Won by Lincoln Beachey in Curtiss biplane; time, 9:28.2; prize, \$1,000. Earle L. Ovington in Bleriot monoplane, second; time, 9:28.2; prize, \$1,000. Timmie" Ward in Curtiss biplane. third; time, 10:49; prize, \$400.

Alltitude—Won by Lincoln Beachey in Curtiss biplane; helght, 7,917 feet; prize, \$1,000. Philip O. Parmaiec in Wright biplane, second; helght, \$1,327 feet; prize, \$550. C. P. Rodgers in Wright biplane, third; height, 4,285 feet; prize, \$550. C. P. Rodgers in Wright biplane, third; height, 4,285 feet; prize, \$550. July duration—Won by Lincoln Beachey in Curtiss biplane; time, 2 hours 22 minutes 43 second; prize, \$500. C. P. Rodgers in Wright biplane, second; fine, 1:57.45; prize, \$550. C. P. Rodgers in Wright biplane, accond; fine, 1:57.45; prize, \$550. C. P. Rodgers in Wright biplane, third; time, 1.05.17; prize, \$140. A. L. Weish in

Rodgers in Wright biplane, third: time, 1:01.17; prize, 0140. A. L. Weish in Wright biplane, fourth, time, 53.21; prize, 8120. Philip O. Parmelse in Wright biplane, fifth; time, G minutes; series, time.

Three thousand additional men have reached this city and are being A special meeting of the federation officials is now in session considering

By United Press.
Liverpool, Aug. 17.—Liverpool is to-HOW ENGLAND FIGHTS HER TOILERS One hundred and fifty thousand British soldiers are under the city streets.

Everywhere the threatening guns of the military confront the workmen who have been locked out at the docks and

marching orders.

Twenty-five thousand troops are massed at Aldershot, ready to come into London.

Three thousand troops, with machine guns, have been moved into the streets of London. Five thousand troops are encamped in the streets of Liverpool.

One warship is guarding the harbor of Liverpool, with others en route. The government has announced its determination to keep traffic moving at any cost.

TURN CANNONS ON

STARVING TOILERS

IN BRITISH STRIKE

LONDON, Aug. 17—Troops are being entrained at Aldershot as rapidly

BULLETIN

as possible and rushed to various strategic points where they can be utilized

the advisability of ordering a renewal of the dockworkers' strike here in

sympathy with the industrial movement at Liverpool and elsewhere.

Liverpool.

Liverpool.

George Lansbury, Socialist, shouted at Churchill, demanding an inquiry into the government's methods, Cuscelling until order was restored. Lansbury then, waving his clenched fist at the cabinet officer, thundered:

"I don't know whether you want of such " days while the docks have been closed and men have been turned away from work with the declaration that no movement of traffic will be undertaken

of such a blood-thirsty lot as those who beat down defenseless women and children in the streets of a great city."

Can't Unload

New York, Aug. 17.—Positive an-nouncement was made today by offi-cials of the White Star and Cunard lines that they can receive no more freight ahipments for Liverpool until the strike there is settled. It was said that some of the vessels now on their that some of the vessels now on their way across the ocean will not be able to unload, but will have to bring their cargoes back with them. All of the steamship companies here agree that the labor situation in Eng-

land is most serious and that it will be impossible to keep contracts with returning fourists unless the strike is ended soon.

Children Starve

By United Press.
Liverpool, Aug. 17.—More than a thousand bables and double that number of children of tender years are actually starving to death in Liverpool today as the result of the shutting off of the city's milk supply.

Their parents, impotent to relieve them, are besieging the city and government offices begging and praying for food for their children, but nothing can be done to relieve the situation.

In addition, all simplies of foodstuffs are already below the danger point and adults also will be facing starvation before many hours.

PRUIT PRICES TO LOWER Because of the abundant supply fruits this fall, merchapts on So

predicted:
Concord grapes, 16 to 18 cents per basiset; peaches, 25 tenus per one-fifth bushel basket; apples, \$1.75 to \$3 per barrel (all varieties); pears, \$1.25 per bushel; plums, \$1.50 per bushel.

All Tied Up

By United Press.

Liverpool, Aug. 17.—More than 1,000
anxious Americans are being cared for
in the local hotels at the expense of Togo, vice admiral of the Japane
the steamship companies and their
number is being increased daily as the
result of the strike and lockout along
the docks.

TOGO HAS INDIANA
BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Suffering from a
caute attack of indigestion, Cou
have attack of indigestion, Cou
have attack at the Japane
have, cancelled his program for tods
raine hotel all day and unless ha
much improved will cancel his progra

HARRY N. ATWOOD



band, free concept, tenight.

WEST PARK NO. 3-Free band concert tonight by McAuliffe's military

EVANSTON GROCERS today com-nenced selling potatoes and vegetbales

by weight. TION will give its nineteenth annual plenic at Humboldt Park Saturday.

STATE REDISTRICTING of con-gressional districts will be taken up-when the legislature convenes Oct. 2, said Governor Deneen when in Chicago

SMALL PARK NO. 4. at Princeton avenue and 47th street, will hereafter be called Melville E. Fuller square in honor of the late chief justice of the

THE MILK QUESTION will be bat-tied out this fall at the proposed Na-tional Dairy Show to be held here. Commissioner of Health Young sugrests a municipal exhibition in connection.

ROSINA REPOLE, 20, charged that Lorenzo Acques, 5031 Armour avenue, tried to make her lead an evil life. He is held under \$5,000 bonds today by United States Commissioner Mark A

INJUNCTIONS AGAINST CUPID don't go, said Judge Hopkins to relatives of Kate Beally, 18, 5642 Hishop street, who tried to prevent the girl's marriage to S. Batcliffe, 20, 4946 Asbland

WELLS-PARGO EMPLOYES to the number of 1,000 will be transferred from New York here on five special trains when the express company trans-fers its auditing department. They will arrive Sept. 18.

JAPANESE STUDENTS have written the Chicago Association of Commerce that they are coming to visit the mu-nicipal congress and exposition to be held here next month. The mikado will pay the bill.

DRY BATTERIES of the one cell variety with two volts will be manufac-tured by Chicago mea who have incor-porated with \$100,000 capital. The strongest heretofore has been 19-16ths

CHARLES GRIEFHAGEN, political dark home, has been selected as super-intendent of the employment office of the South Park system. The new appointee is an expert accountant. HENRY RANCE, chief of police of

Storer, Ill., and an assistant are being helf under bonds of \$500 charged with being tools of the Steger plano company owners and willful and corrupt oppression and malfeasance in office.

PIANO HOUSES that offer reductions on the prices of their planos as prizes for solving newspaper puzzles were given a sever blow by the postof-fice department when it prohibited the publication of the puzzles.

publication of the puzzles.

**MASKED ROBBERG early today leveled revolvers at W. H. Stott in the slevated station at \$2d avenue, and, because he did not raise his hands quick enough, beat him over the head with the butts of their weapons and made their escape with \$130.

SHRIEKS AND SCREAMS gross when a Northwestern passenger train

SHRIEKS AND SOREAMS arose when a Northwestern passenger train was wrecked at Woodstock, ill., last night. No one was killed, but many were basis that if the coaches were litched, but the smoker and engine passed sprely over a detective rail.

TWO MURPHYS were being held in the Despiaines street station. "Mur-

phy, you can go!" said the judge to one of them. The cop in charge of the other let loose of the other Murphy. Today both are free and detectives are seeking the one.

HOTEL OWNERS were made the object of censure by Building Commissioner Ericsson for falling to provide stairway fire escapes. He ordered the prosecution of the Wellington, Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevard, and Stockman's, 715 South State street.

JOHN OILL ROBERTSON, politi-cian-physician, and head of the Loyola university medical department, is be-ing discredited by an alleged mismark-ing of applicants for positions as in-tenses of the county hospital, accord-ing to Dr. Alme Heinick, one of the markers.

MARSHALL FIELD INTERESTS

have gobbled up another piece of loop property in a piece of land under the Dearborn building, Monroe and Clark streets, paying \$187,500, being at the rate of \$65.44 a square foot. The Field estate has invested \$3,945,000 in real estate during the last six weeks.

HOLBROOK BLENN will open Ed-ward Sheldon's play, "The Boss," at the Garrick theater Saturday night. taking pular favor here last January at the ric when circumstances compelled its removal to New York for the opening of the new Astor.

EIGHTY VENIREMEN were exam ined in Judge Honore's court and none accepted to serve as jurors in the case of alleged labor sluggers on trial. All of them told Attorney Brady, for the defense, that they had read articles in the capitalist newspapers and believed the men guilty.

DETENTION HOSPITAL NURSES who mistreated patients were fired by Peter Bartzen, president of the county board, following disclosures made by a woman detective who procured the evidence after being "sent over" as a supposed insane person. Frequent cases

GHOULISH PROFITS were exacted when Miss Rose Schumann, 4724 North 42d court paid a Douglas, Ariz., under-taker \$185 for putting her dead brother

Amusements

out-of-Town Visitors

Motorcycle Races Sat. Night

Conway's Band Att. 4 fee.
AUSTRIA-HINGARY DAY TOMORROW
Modern Woodman's Picnic Sat.
Syithold Picnic Sunday

BARRIO MATERIA MATERIA. KINEMA COLOR

HOLSTEIN PARK—John Drsonek's into a \$12 cerim and shipping him to cand, free concert, tenight.

WEST PARK NO. 5—Free band concert tenight by McAuliffe's military and.

EVANSTON GROCERS today companded selling potatoes and vegethales by weight.

OLD-TIME PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION will give its nineteenth annual tenie at Humbeldt Park Saturday.

LORIMER'S LINCOLN LEAGUE

LORIMER'S LINCOLN LEAGUE has a gradge against all papers except the Inter Ocean, so reporters will be barred out in the future. John Dill Roberston, head of the Bennett Medical college, an alleged diploma factory, and a hundred other cheap politicians wer

Tabloid News Received by Wire

LA SALLE, Ill.—Illinois postmasters will meet here in convention Sept. 26 and 27.

PALLAS, Tex-The attorney ge lexas has ruled free text books in ols illegal. Dalias had already vot-

DETROIT.-Western Canadian citiens are overwhelmingly in favor of municipal ownership, according to Cor-poration Counsel Hally, just returned.

DETROIT.—For every two bables born in Michigan in July one died from liseases that physicians say are aldiseases that physicians say are almost invariably caused by impure milk. COPENHAGEN—While maneuvering oday off the east coast of Langeland torpedo boat No. 21 of the German navy collided with torpedo boat No. 14 and was sunk. The crew was rescued. DETROTT.—Vaudeville theaters have spurned the offer of Mrs. Evelyn Arthur See, wife of the "godman" of the "love jungle," Mrs. F 'tida Rees and ary daughter Mona "disciples," to apticat here. dear here

BAGINE, Wis. — Although he had paper worth \$10,000 with him, but no cash, Dr. D. A. Romaine, a wealthy Danville, Ill., dentist was ordered to jail for speeding his automobile here. MILWAUKEE.—Paul Gauger, a con-

tractor who stands over six feet, bul-lied his : mily and neighbors for weeks, they said. He tried it on little Deputy Sheriff Lehman, who thrashed him thoroughly, barehanded. LONDON—The desire for home rule

in Scotland is assuming a more con-crete form. As a first step a bill was introduced in the house of commons to establish a legislature in Scotland to deal with purely Scottish affairs.

NEW YORK-William Shaw, 38 pounds, was broke, far from home. He climbed an "L" pillar; stuck his head between the ties as a train approached and was arrested for attempted train NEW YORK-When D. L. Guthrie of

Cleveland, O., retired at the Waldorf, he found his bed occupied by a white-faced monkey. The simian had refused to sieep in the basement because he ST. LOUIS-Not a wheel turned in

the big Peters Shoe Factory and 2,000 attended the funeral when Anna Sylvania Tobin, "the sunshine gir," was buried. Her winning smile averted mmerous strikes, said her employers.

BOSTON—"Thanks for what we got, sorry you didn't leave more. The larder was fine," was the message left by tramps who occupied a wealthy/man's home while the family was at the sea-

ST. LOUIS—Harry B. Selligstein, tee-totaller, has won Miss Vivien Lang, who recently declared before a liquor dealer's convention it was perfectly proper for a young woman to drink highballs in public.

WASHINGTON - The Hawatian WASHINGTON — The Hawatian Islands will see a part of the Pacific fleet. The navy department has ordered four armored cruisers and eight topede boat destroyers to sail from San Francisco Sept. 15, on a cruise to Hawatian

waii. LISBON-An attempt by govern

cofficials to take an inventory of the church property at Liceia resulted in a fight between the parishioners and the troops, during which many persons were wounded. A number of priests have been placed under arrest.

NEW YORK.—The White Star sea giant Olympic brought a new record to port, having clipped forty-six minutes from her previous best time from Queenstown. Her running time was five days, twelve hours and twenty

PARIS.—Thomas A. Edison raised the fine roads of France, the healthy peasants, and the wisdom of the French in rejecting the Rooseveltiun family theory by contenting themselves with fewer children. He assailed the agency either in the political or in the ladusof war idea of keeping down popula

NEW YORK.-William E. Corey laughed when told of Perkins' plans to retire from business and devote his en-tire time to establishing better relations between capital and labor. He declared present depression in business a ing up period and did not look for a complete revival until 1913.

NEW YORK.—It was learned today that in addition to the \$25,000 solitaire diamond engagement ring that Colonel Astor gave Miss Force he presented her while in Newport, a superb sapphire ring, an enamered watch studded with diamonds, a bar pin of large diamonds. with diamonds, a bar pin of large dia-monds and a set of diamond hair orna-

ments.

CALL LOCKOUT THREAT BLUFF

Organized labor is not disposed to take seriously the threats of the Building Construction Employers' Associato declare a lockout for the rest of the building season,

of the building season.

A meeting was called for this aftermoon between John R. Alpine and E.
W. Leonard, representing the United
Association, and Martin B. Madden,
Charles M. Rau and W. J. Bonner, representing the International Association
of Steam Fitters. Each side to the
controversy has prepared a play of settlement which will be brought up today.
It is expected that a compromise between the two plans will be reached,
Prospects of a settlement are brighter Prospects of a settlement are brighted today than for the past several months

SOCIALIST IS DENIED PAPERS

Berger Asks Probe of Charge of Gross Discrimination.

By National Socialist Press.
*Washington, Aug. 17.—Is belief in So latism a bar to citizenship?

Socialist Representative Berger wants ecretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor to pass on this question. In a letter to that member of Taft's cabinet, Berger has submitted the case of Dr. H. C. Barkman, of Ray mond, Wash., who had been denied citizenship because of his belief in the Socialist philosophy.

Tells His Experience

Dr. Barkman has written an interest ing account of his efforts to secure nat gralization papers. His story follows:

"I made petition for citizenship papers in order to cast my vote for the Socialist party, but my petition was denied because I admitted that I was a Socialist. The judge expressly stated that he had inquired about me personally as to my character, my morals, my ability, etc., and that all information he received was in my favor.

"The court proceedings of the case were, as far as I remember them, briefly stated, the following:

Given Notice

"On April 18th this year, about 9 a.m., I was notified by telephone that the naturalization examiner was in South Bend, and that I should come down to the court house. I went down on the 10 o'clock boat. When I entered the court house when I entered the court house." tered the court room there was the judge, the naturalization examiner, the court clerk and about six to eight ladies in the room. As soon as I took my seat on the witness chair the ladies left

Was Quizzed

"Now the naturalisation examiner proceeded to ask me some questions about my personality and then quite a number of intricate questions about the constitution and the form of govern-nent of the United States, which I an-"The question, What led to the duel

between Jackson and Hamilton? I could not answer, but the naturalization examiner admitted right then that he did not know it himself. When he saw that he could not catch me in this way he suddenly changed the subject sprung this question at me:

Asked About Politics

"What is your standpoint, yo opinion and connections in regard Socialism?"

"Whereupon I answered:
"I believe and am fairly convinced that after capitalism had outlived its usefulness the next form of society will be Socialism."

You are a physician, aren't you?

he asked.

"'Yes, sir.' I replied.
"'Are most men of your profession
who come from the old country of the
same opinion and belief?"

"I answered: 'I don't know.' I did answered: I don't know. I did not catch at that moment the implica-tion that I was a Socialist when I came to this country, which I was not. My knowledge of Socialism reaches back only to 1896, and I arrived in the United States in 1893.

Judge Excited

"From now on the naturalization ex aminer was out of the game. The judge got excited, went through all kinds of motions on his chair and asked me: "So, then, you are not satisfied with our present government and want to

have it changed?" "Then, asked the judge, 'you want to have private property abolished and the industries conducted in the same way as the postal department?"
"'Of the means of production and
distribution. Yes, about the same distribution.

Confuses Facts "'And everybody gets his share?"
"Yes,' I said.

trial field. We want the whole society fully erganized as well in the political as in the industrial field." "The judge was almost wild with Tige. "As long as I am judge," he fielded, I shall not give the citizen papers to any man who has that kind of views. You have to go to another judge it you want your papers. No, no, this would lead to a revolution.

Kept on Raging

"Here I got a chance to make a re-mark. 'I don't want a revolution in your sense, but evolution.' But he kept on raging about the revolution when on raging about the revolution when pretty forcibly interrupted him by saying that feudalism had been over thrown by the great French revolution. "I intended to tell him furthermore that we might, under circumstances." that we might under circumstances, have another revolution or this kind, but they shut me off here. At this point the judge admitted that I was otherwise a good fellow, but that he could not give me the papers unless I modified my statements, which insinuation I answered with a smile. "The case was dismissed without prejudice, and I have it now officially stated to me that I am an "undesirable."

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GREENSTONE & KLENE FURNITURE HOUSE 2020 Milwaukee Av., Near Armitage Socialist Party National Executive Committee



-Photo by Staff Photographer National Socialist Press.

Milwsukee, Wis., Aug. 17.—For the first time in the history of the Socialist movement of the United States the National Executive Committee held its Hunter, Lena Morrow Lewis, Victor L. Berger, John Spargo, Morris Hillquit the Congress of elected Socialist officials. One member of the National Executive Committee, George Goebel, is in James F. Carey.

The little Milwaukee lad on the right stays he is also a Socialist and boosted the Socialist tieket at the time Berger was elected to congress. He wants to be Socialist president of the United States some day. The boy's statement cause Carey to smile as the picture was taken.

HURRY AND GET

READY FOR THAT

All is ready for the monster Socialist picnic at Riverview Park, Sept. 3, one day before Labor Day. Emil Seidel, Socialist mayor of Mil-

waukee, has been secured to deliver the principal address. Seymour Stedman, Socialist candidate for judge of the Cir-

retaries are requested to call and se

cure some. As the picnic is but two weeks away, everyone will have to hus

CHICAGO SOCIALIST WOMEN
MAKE AGITATION PLANS

LABOR PICNIC

tation. The woman's agitation committees has appointed four sub-committees that will work along four separate TYPOS CONFER lines.

One committee is composed of the

One committee is composed of the best woman speakers in the city, who will deliver at least one lecture a month in the different wards in the city. The second will arrange social affairs in the different wards for the purpose of bringing the Socialists, their wives and friends together for a good social time and to become better acquainted. The third committee will arrange a good Socialist entertainment which will go from one war. So another and teach Socialism in an extraining way, through plays and re-trations. The fourth committee will arrange several debates on the won. The question and these will also be given at the different ward meetings.

vard meetings. HARRIMAN LINES PLAN

Socialist candidate for judge of the Cir-cuit Court, and other Socialist judicial candidates will fire the first shots of the judicial campaigns. Tickets are now ready and can be secured at the county office of the So-cialist party. Hustlers, and ward sec-retarism are requested to call and se-Los Angeles. Cal., Aug. 17.—The Southern Pacific Railway officials here are still hiring "guards" and making active preparations for a strike though the workers have made no move and are going about their duties in silence. Two hundred strike breakers and gun men were brought in today and every move of the company confirms the report of the determination to force a lockout of the mechanics on the Harriman system.

Tablitration.

Kellogg will attempt to obtain a resource will actempt to obtain a recommendation of the referendum vote of the referendum vote of the determination and will seek to substitute a provision recommending that all work because of the determination and constant of the mandatory cisuse.

Four contending cities—Vancouver, Economical Cieveland—were placed in nomination for the next convention. The Chicago Socialist women have lockout of the naugurated a great campaign of agi-

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DAVID J. BENTALL Atterney of Las Phone Main 2766. Suite 412, 5 N. Le Saile at

PREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND counsellor; general practice; all courts, 1889

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 197 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Employer 783.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- A long con ference between Harry N. Kellogg of Chicago, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and the arbitration committee of the International Typographical Union, now in convention here, ended without an agreement as to the new arbitration contract which will be voted upon by the convention Friday.
In behalf of the Publishers' Associa-

FOR STRIFE WITH LABOR | tion, Kellogg asked for unrestricted arbitration

PRISON STARES MEN ON BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

By United Press.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.—In the face of a threat of prosecution under the terms of the new state civil service law, which provides for fine or imnment and removal from office in act, officers of the state board of agriact, officers of the state board of agri-culturs held a conference with Attor-bey General Stead and later with the secretary of the civil service commis-sion, to defend their course in draw-ing money cut of the board's treasury without referring the vouchers for the naweall to the civil service commission.

without referring the vouchers for the payroll to the civil service commission. The commission claims this is a violation of the law. The heard denied the charge, alleging the board is not a state institution and for that reason cannot be forced to apply to the civil service commission before paying the sealaries of employes.

The attorney general gave no definite opinion. The officers were not ampowered to take final action and nothing was accomplished by either meeting. The board was told, however, that the civil service commission considers it and its employes under civil service and will continue to do so until the courts rule otherwise. Should the law be upheld it means the ousting of present officials.

COMMITTEE WILL TALK TO THE TEAMSTERS

A committee of the Union Labor Socialist Propaganda League will address Teamsters' Local Union No. 115 tonight Teamsters Local Union No. 11s tonight at 232 N. Clark street, with a request that the members have the Daily Socialist delivered to their homes.

Socialists who belong to this union should be present and set a good example, says the committee.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts 14,000; market steady, Mixed and butchers, \$767.89; 256d heavy, \$7.1067.90; rough heavy, \$8.567.70; fight, \$7.2067.90; pigs, \$6.1067.70. Cattle-Receipts 4,000; market strong to higher. Beeves, \$5.2568.10; cows and helicers, \$2.2566.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.1565.60; Texans, \$4.5068.45; calves, \$668.50.

Caives, \$9(93.00) Sheep—Receipts 18.000; market slow Native, \$2.40(93.80; western, \$2.75(27.80) lambs, \$4.25(97.10; western, \$4.75(97.10.

PRODUCE Butter-Extres, 25c; firsts, 25c; dairy extres, 22c; firsts, 20c. extras, 22c; firsts, 20c. Eggs Prime firsts, 16½c; firsts, 14½c. Cheese-Twins, 12½@13c; young Americas, 13½@13½c. New Potatoes 446 25. Live Poultry—Fowls, 12@12½c; ducks,

12@12%c: geese, 8@9c; spring chicker 13%@14%c.

o o o BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side

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CAMERA SUPPLIES



WHERE TO EAT

you have such views then it is just one step more and you are p'a anarchist.

'I No, just the contrary,' I replied.

The anarchists want no organization, either in the political or in the industrial field. We want the whole society

**St. Clark st. hear Van Buren

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TOM MUREAY.

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CIGARS you Smoke the fellowing Srands you among class conscious made cigate; North Pre. Don Remaie, Sandorn I-cert yet. Histories is a sandorn I-cert yet. Histories is not a sandorn I-cert yet. Histories is not a sandorn I-cert yet. Histories is not a sandorn I-cert yet.

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Northwest Side

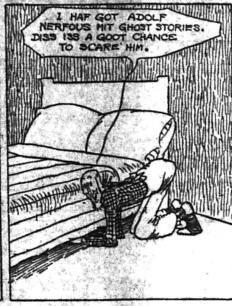
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THE CHICAGO BAILT SOCIALIST LANGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT

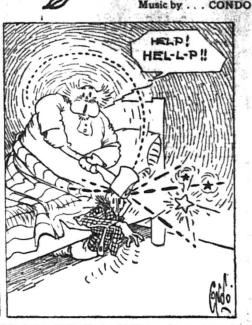
Should Osgar Frighten Poor Adolf? No. He Should Not











LABOR THE WORLD OVER

MOB VIOLENCE IS BURNS' HOPE

Slenth Becomes Human Machine to Incite Public Anger.

National Socialist Press. Los Angeles, Aug. 17 .- "The people

of Los Angeles are entirely too mild and easy," said Police Detective Guy Biddinger of Chicago, who was talking in a loud and bostful tone in a hotel

the people were half glive they would have arisen and torn the McNamaraa from limb to limb when they arrived here." "Why, if it had been any place where

Seek Mob Frenzy

Biddinger and Burns spent most of their time talking to people and the foregoing is a fair sample of their talk.

The detectives are determined to The detectives are determined to reach every man in California who may possibly be called to serve on the jury when the trial of the structural iron workers begins.

The authorities, especially the district attorney and his assistants, have been loud in their protestations that the man are to have a fair trial. But Dis-

men are to have a fair trial. But Dis-trict Attorney Fredericks has written newspaper articles in which he ex-pressed belief in a speedy conviction because, he declared, they were un-questionably guilty.

Burns Is Garrulous

Burns is Garrulous

Burns spands hours talking to any-body who will listen to him, and the burden of his talk is along the line of his el' verness as a detective and how he "trapped" the McNamaras. He openly boasts that he has the power to convict them and that he is determined to do so at any cost.

"I don't think the working people are shouth first that Why, my magazine shout first that Why, my magazine story must have convinced them that I am all right, said Burns to a group of hewapaper men this atternoon. When he was told that the working people of Lee Angeles were a unit in their belief of innocence of the men the detective became, angry and expressed his concemps for the union men and the Socialists of California, who are standing so firmly on the side of the imprisoned workers.

Seek to Prejudice

It is admitted that the utterances of the samitand that the utterances of the

It is admitted that the utterances of Biddinger and Burns will still further rejudice the case against the accused near, but no move has been made to

stop them.

Judge Walter Bordweil, who will try
the case, has shown his disapp—al of
the utterances of others who have expressed an opinion on the case, but he
has not made a move toward cautioning the detectives. Burns and his operatives have been sworn in as deputy
sheriffs, and that gives them a legal
standing in the community, and they
are not slow is making the most of it.

Movements Well

ganization. I am enjoying myself as much as any man can and yet be in jall—but, of course, jall is jall.—but, of course, jall is jall.—but, of course, jall is jall.—but he pays less attention to reading and writing than his brother does.

Among the callers at the jall teley were Mr. and Mrs. Charence Darrow and other ladies who accompanied atterners for the defense.

Where To Go

MINERS, KEHP AWAY
Miners are requested to keep away
from mines in Saline county, Illinoie.
The miners in this county are on strike
against cutting or loading coal on night
shift.

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

Union Meetings TONIGHT_C

Allied Printing Trades Council, 331 S. La Salle.

Barbers, 516, 5107 E. 92d.

Barbers, 516, 3107 E. 92d.

Bartenders, 543, 353 S. haisted.

Burtenders, 544, 537 S. haisted.

Burtenders, 644, 537 S. haisted.

Burtenders, 644, 537 S. haisted.

Bricking Council 522 N. Clark.

Bricking Council 522 N. Clark.

Bricking Council 523 N. Clark.

Bricking Council 524 N. Clark.

Carpenters, 541, 186 M. mast. pable.

Carpenters, 544, 113th and Michigan.

Carpenters, 545, 1825 W. Taylor.

Carpenters, 546, 1825 W. Taylor.

Carpenters, 548, 1816 Hait, Hammond.

Carpenters, 549, Rafe Hait, Hammond.

Carpenters, 549, Rafe Hait, Hammond.

Carpenters, 549, Rafe Hait, Hammond.

Carpenters, 548, Rafe Hait, Hammond.

Carpenters, 549, Rafe Hait, Hammond.

Carpenters, 549, Rafe, Hait, Hait, Hait, Hammond.

Carpenters, 549, Rafe, Hait, Hai

Metal Workers, 2, 1438 W. 1841.
Metal Picture Operators, 2, 413 Masonic Temple.

Temple Picture Operators, 2, 413 Masonic Temple.

Temple Picture Operators, 2, 413 Masonic Temple.

Palniers, 17 Mew Fed. Esli, Chi. Heights Palniers, 171. New Fed. Esli, Chi. Heights Palniers, 117. Minures, 1100 Washinano, 1816 Metal Workers, 105 Minumond.

Sheet Metal Workers, 105 Minumond.
Sheet Metal Workers, 105 Hammond.
Sheet Metal Workers, 105 Minumond.
Sheet Metal Workers, 130 Minumond.
Sheet Metal Workers, 131 Minumond.
Sheet Metal Workers, 131 Minumond.
Sprinkler Filiers, 181, 212 Minumond.
Sprinkler Filiers, 181, 212 Minumond.
Stane Cutters, 124 N. Clark.
Sprinkler Filiers, 181, 212 Minumone.
Stane Cutters, 124 N. Clark.
Templem vs., 19.

Templem vs.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRING

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. SS.

ENIGHTS OF LABOR—DISTRICT ASSEM-bly 5 meets Thursday evening, Aug. 17, all labor unions wishing to affiliate with our Chicago Central Body situal eddress the secretary, \$21 Blue Island av. Phone.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The Punams canni work is now proposed for investigation by Chairman Wilson of the house committee on labor. He has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of reports that American workmen are being discriminated against by canni officials employing discharged employes from South American railroads.

SOUTHERN LUMBER OPERATORS PLAN TO PIGHT UNIONS

Haif a hundred members of the new-try organized Southern Lumber Opera-tors' Association convened in the Con-muss hotel yesterday. According to J. H. Kirby of Houston, Texas, the ses-sions are being held for the purpose of planning means of meeting the un-louising movement among the employes

Cleveland Garment Workers in Huge Parade Show Growing Strength.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 17 .- Scores of babies, tiny participants in the great struggle which their parents are making, were carried by the wives of the striking garment workers in a big dem. onstration in the parade through the lowntown streets Wednesday. Eight

thousand strikers were in line.
The parade inaugurated the eleventh week of the garment workers' strike in Cleveland and was given to show the employers that instead of the strikers' ranks being diminished they have in-

reased. Many benefit performances are given ach week by East End theaters in the districts where the garment workers

The only trouble occurred when a squad of police charged the lines while they were passing one of the garment factories. The police warned the strikers to keep quiet. While passing the plant one of the strikers yelled "Scab!" at an employe and the police charged the parade, clubbing and scattering the men.

Women with babies in their arms fled in terror. In a few minutes the police

reserves were called out to administer further beatings.

Five men and one girl were arrested.

A number of strikers were injured, but

Peter Power's Labor Talks

LABOR WON'T STAND FOR EUROPEAN WAR

FOR CLEVELAND

STRIKE PLANNED

Chicago cloakmakers, safiliated with the International Ladies' Garment Workers union and the American Federation of Labor, have taken up the cause of their Cleveland comrades.

'Af a meeting of the Local No. 71, held in Seagen's hall, the organization decided to hold a monster benefit performance at the West Side Auditorium, Aug. 25. The entertainment will be one the like of which has never yet been seen in the city.

An aid contrever has been established in Chicago for the purpose of pushing the collection of stelke funds.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

Washington, Aug. 17.—The Penama and series a protect against the government's lavasion of Merico and Merico and probably his head with it. While the strike was crushed by milliant and probably his head with it. While the strike was crushed by milliant of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union and the American Federation of Labor, have taken up the cause of their Cleveland comrades.

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DISCRIMINATION CHARGED IN PANAMA CANALL WORK Washington, Aug. 17.—The Panama and swork is now proposed for investigation of dispatches announce that the decisient of the collection of the collection of stelke funds.

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Washington, Aug. 17.—The Panama and swork is now proposed for investigation of dispatches announce that the decisient of the collection of t

declared. Brief cable dispatches announce that

Brief cable dispatches announce that the Socialists of Germany and France exchanged notes piedging themselves to oppose war. In a few days an international conference of Socialist officials from Germany, France, England and Spain will probably be held in Brussels to fully mature plans to prevent war, which will include general strikes should hostilities begin, and probable internal revolutions.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago (two games) Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 13; Boston, 6. New York, 6; Cincinnati, 1 Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 2 Pittsburg, 2; Brooklyn, 0 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detrcit, 8; Chicago, 1. Only one game scheduled

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	11.	1	Pct.
CHICAGO	63	37	.630
Pittsburgh	. 65	41	.613
New York		11	.602
Philadelphia	59	46	.562
St. Louis	57	48	.543
Cincinnati	46	5.7	.447
Brooklyn		65	.375
Boston		8.1	.236
AMERICAN I	EAGU	Ε	
Office and the second	11.		12.00

Philadelphia Detroit New York CHICAGO leveland St. Louis

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

"Wild Bill" Donovan, minus his so briquet, held the White Sox to faits, while his team mates punched it the Tigers winning 8 to 1.

With Ty Cobb out of the gam O'Leary is striving for batting honors adding three nice singles to his collection yesterday.

Steele pitched wonderful ball for the Pirates, putting out the first twentyfive Infants without permitting one to reach first base. Erwin, the twentysixth, got a single, and was the Infant to get to first.

This is a bad year for baseball stars. Lajoie was out of the game entirely all season. Ty Cob is sick and Hans Wag-ner is out with an injured ankle, which may keep him in bed for a week or

Bresnahan is surely "getting his'n' this year. Hans Lobert spiked him in the wrist and the Cardinai's manager probably will be out for a week. Ma-

FOR EUROPHAN WAE

There will be no European war this pare. It is true that "the powers" are quarreling over the division of Morce-co and the spoils of conquest, but there will be no blood latting while the chains of economic slavery are being attached to the Moors.

You will be no blood latting while the chains of economic slavery are being attached to the Moors. surely has the Indian sign on the Reds. It was his twenty-second con-secutive vict. vy over them.

For an "indifferent player seems to be doing fairly we seems to be doing fairly well. Three hits, two runs, one put out and six assists look like a pretty fair day's work.

BURNS TRIES TO PREJUDICE MIND OF THE PUBLIC

By National Sociatist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. II.—William
J. Burns is losing no opportunity to
prejudice the public mind against John
J. and J. B. McNamara.

prejudice the public mind against John J. and J. B. McNamars.

The prosecutors declare the men are to be given a fair trial, yet filey use svery occasion to convince the public of the guilt of the accused iran workers. Burns' favorite plan is to get young newspaper men and give them plausible and convincing stories concerning his success as a detective and the alleged exploits of the McNamara brothers and Ortic McManigal.

The detective has again turned Ortic over to the care of his operatives. He declares his witness will stand pat and tell his story when the trial begins.

Burns hopes to get the public so prejudiced that when the gury is finally selected a conviction will virtually be assured.

hould hostilities begin, and proposes internal revolutions.

Selected a conviction with virtually be assured.

Sologado Labor MEET

CONDEMNS BOY SOUTS

George Behme, uncle of Orti McMan igal, stode pat and the grand jury and prosecutors were forced to back down.

Their threats to imprisos Behme did not frighten the old locomotive engineer, who mile at the discomitive of the jurious whom he haffled in their and Chas. Knute.

TRIDAY MEBTINGS

Ist Ward—Si State street.

The War

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

A Yell

Yes, I'll confess we put an appeal now and then on the front page. You may call it what you like—an appeal, a call, a holler, or a yell. You don't like it, you say. Neither do I. Neither does anybody. I assure you that I positively HATE it. It's worse than pulling teeth.

Not only do I hate to seet it but I bear.

A Yell confess we put an appeal now and then on the front page. You may call it what you like—an appeal, a call, a holler, or a yell. You don't like it, you say. Neither do I. Neither does anybody. I assure you that I positively HATE it. It's worse than pulling teeth.

Not only do I hate to seet it but I bear.

anybody. I assure you that I positively HATE it. It's worse than pulling teeth.

Not only do I hate to seet it, but I hate to see the Daily put in a position where it must be done. Knowing that you are vitally interested in the affairs of the Daily, we feel it a duty to inform you.

Of course the stanch defenders of capitalism like to see it. It makes them smile. They're GLAD. I can almost see them smile.

makes them smile. They're GLAD. I can almost see them smile now. It makes me mad. It ought to make YOU mad.

But here's the point: The subscriptions you send in and the

pledges you send on the sustainers' fund are what make this paper go and carry it 'brough. And whenever you see any special appeal—that's the danger signal. It's a WARNING. It means that your efforts are below the low-water mark. What we do here is but a reflection of what you do. This is

the barometer by which your work is measured. When you plunge ahead we go ahead. When you stand still we stand still. When you go back—we YELL—yell loud enough for you to hear, so that you will throw off your soothing slumbers that have hypnotized you into inactivity.

There is just one solution to this momentous question. Yes, sir, but one. That is, to take the kinks out of your anatomy and "hit the trail." Quicken your pace. Take longer strides. Speed up like the old darkey who heard a bullet whizz by him twice-once when the bullet passed him and once when he passed the bullet. You have carried the flag of victory to the front before. Do it

all over again.

August 17 today and we are behind time. One, two, three-WE'RE OFF!

The following pledges have been received noe the last report:

C. A. Lawrie, Chicago, 50c.
J. G. Heath, Tth Ward, Chicago, 25c.
Jake Opaneiry, Chicago, 51c.
Alexed Department of the Comment of the Comm

to the Moors.

You will recall that two years ago the working people of Spain went on a national strike as a protest against the government's invasion of Morocco to protect a bunch of landgrabbers and

THE SUSTAINERS FUND

members of the Sustainers League
BUILDERS. Thy he firm the founn stones above which will be built the
ture of retotronus Socialist press,
saw today that they may reap tomore following pledges have been redeived
the last report:

A. Lawrie, Chicago, 50c.
G. Heath, 7th Ward, Chicago, \$5n.
ke Opensky, Chicago, \$1.

Burman Chicago, \$1.

Burman Chicago, \$1.

Lawrie, Chicago, \$1.

A deliar donation from the 11th wasn'
had one new subscription, is
not in all in the same heap by Corride
A. N. Gordon, Denver, Colo, Denver, Colo,

Larrow, Chicago, 150.

Jurbin, Chicago, 150.

Larrow, Chicago, 150.

A. N. Gordon, Denver, Colo,

A. N. Gordon, Denver, Colo,

Not being satisfied with sending in his own renewal when his subscription expired. Comrade Henry Mathison, Notion, N. D. tacks on these more. Always did like those fellows who arent satisfied.

Gosh: A regular baseball team. Comrade Frank A. Castle, Kewanee, Ill., swoop in with nine.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1839. MEETINGS TONIGHT

2d Ward—Forester's hall, 1101 State street, top floor.
2d Ward—225 E. 35th street.
22d Ward—Muenthin and Schart's hall,
1455-57 Clybourn avenue.
2th Ward—102 Diversey boulevard,
northwest corner Southport avenue.
2th Ward, lat District (Jefferson Fark)

4745 Milwaukee avanue. 27th Ward, 16th District (Hermosa and Cragin)—Kinell's hall, Armitage av-

enue, corner 42d avenue. 5th Ward — Ziech's hall, 727 N .48th

5th Ward—Ziech's hall, 727 N. 48th avenue.
Cook County Executive Committee—County headquarters, 8 p. m.
Sih ward comrades are asked to attend the branch meeting called for Thursday, 8 p. m. at 1460 Warner avenue. Special business to be transacted. OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS
Y. P. S. L. Open Air Meeting—Laftin
and Madison streets. Speaker: Jos.
L. Kauffman.
21st Ward—Clark street and Chicago
avenue. Speakers: John C. Teevan
and J. Ashcroft.
25th Ward—Robey and Lubick streets.
Polish speakers.
25th Ward—47th street and Ashland
avenue. Speakers: John Drexier
and Rice Washcrough.
34th Ward—W. 26th street and Ridgeway avenue. Speakers: Wm. Kent
and Chas. Knute.

Comrade Jos. L. Foale, Seiling, Okla, tries the clinching process on two, and now they are here to stay. Enclosed is a subscription. This getting interested and I will grainers as I can catch them on the fly Brannon. Goodland, Kana.

27th Ward, 8th District—O'Hagan's hall, Grand avenue and 56th court. 27th Ward, 9th District—4210 47th avenue. 33d Ward—Van Meeteran's hall, 113th street and Michigan avenue. Scindinavian Socialist Singing Society —Metropolitan hall, 1819 N. Califor-

nia avenue. Y. P. S. L. Business Meeting—205 W. Washington street. rwyn Branch-1314 Cliston avent South Cak Park, Ill.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

OPEN-AIS MESTINGS

2d Ward-Caiumet avenue and list street. Speakers: W. E. Rodriquez, Subject: "Is Secialism Only a Dream?"

4th Ward-33d street and Auburn avenue Lithuanian speakers: J. Dundulis and B. Sidiskis.

12th Ward — 23 place and Leavitt sreet. Lithuanian speakers: P. Kaitis and J. Uktveris.

12th Ward—12th street and Sawyer avenue. Speakers: Wm. Kent and Chas. Knute.

15th Ward—Wood and Division streets. Speakers: Jos. L. Kauffman and A. A. Patterson.

A. Patterson, h Ward-May street and Chicago avenue. Polish speakers. CAMPAIGN BALLY

Tickets for the Campaign Rally are on hand at the county office and all organizations desiring same should organisations desired and account of the number of tickets wanted. These tickets are for the campsign raily to be held at Riverview, Sept. 3, where Emil Seldel, mayor of Milwaukee, will be the principal speaker.

The 21st Ward branch will keep its headquarters open every night dewing the wack for the purpose of addressing Berger's congressional speech. All members are urged to take part in this work. Praternally. Praternally,
MARGUERITE PLANERTY,
Gacretary

Y.P.S.L. Notes

All members of the T. P. S. L. are requested to be present at the headquarters tonight and Friday. Important work is to be done.

WITHHOLD DECISION

By United Press.
Washington, Aug. 17.—Secretary of
the Treasury MadVeagh's final report
on the legality of the National City. company-the alleged 'money trust' will not be issued for some time, perhaps for two or three months, ac ing to the officials of the departs



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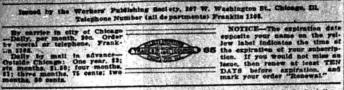
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ADVERTUS

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

ad-class matter, Dec. 22, 130 S. at P. O. Chicago, under ast March S. 1872



The Unorganized Worker

The Socialist Movement Is Big Enough for All the Toilers.

A workingman, who is not a member of a labor union, wants to know if the Socialist party stands for the unorganized worker as well as for the organized workingman.

We answer MOST EMPHATICALLY, YES.

The labor union is one of the weapons with which the working class, or large portions of it, fight their employers for larger shares of the value of the products of their toil.

The Socialist party is a weapon with which the workers can fight their exploiters FOR THE POSSESSION OF THE ENTIRE MACHINERY OF PRODUCTION.

We advise the workers to use all the weapons they can get. Experience has proved that these two weapons, the economic and the political movement, are the best.

Every workingman, who can, should use BOTH.

If a workingman is in a position to join a labor union and combine his labor-selling power with that of others in order to get better terms from his employers, we say that he ought to do it. If he cannot do so, or if he is not yet educated to the necessity of such action, we do not cast him into outer darkness.

We do not cast him into outer darkness if he fails to vote the Socialist ticket, the ticket of his own class, but wait patiently for his further education. Of course, we are opposed to traitors to the working class wher-

ever found. Spies and strike breakers receive nothing but the severest condemnation from Socialists.

The Socialist party, by legislation for the benefit of all workingmen, will help both the organized and unorganized workers.

The spread of Socialist philosophy among the members of labor unions will make those organizations stronger as a result of a clearer insight into the nature of the struggle before them. It will make the union members see that to insure permanent success they must make greater efforts to take in all of the working class into their economic organizations, and, meanwhile, spread the benefits of their victories to as many as possible.

On the other hand, the Socialist party, teaching the existence of the class struggle, the unity of interest of the whole working class, will do more than anything else to bring into the unions the greatest possible number of workers as rapidly as possible.

The unorganized worker has no hope of improvement of his conditions, except through political action by a Socialist movement. The organized workingman has litte guarantee of keeping the benefits he has gained by economic organization, except as the Socialist party gains political power to assist him in his battles.

The Socialist party stands for ALL the workers. Let them all join its ranks under the motto, "Workingmen of the world,

They Have the Power

Wall Street Controls the Old Parties and Commands Their Presidents.

Any Democratic or Republican voter who still thinks that he is "represented" by his party when it is in office will do well to read over the following selection from an interview credited to former President Roosevelt, referring to the way in which he was induced to consent to the sale of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company to the steel trust:

I tell you, Charley, nobody in this Republic knows the rascality of these men. They came down here and I saw them. First they sent their emissaries; then Morgan came. I never dreamed of anything like it. But they had the power. I had fought and whipped them in everything before, but this time they had their

own way.

That is the secret. THEY HAVE THE POWER. They, In other words, nine-tenths of the population of any city is made up of the population of any city is made up of the population. control any Democratic or Republican president that may be put into office. They can ruin him politically. They can bring on a devoted to their welfar.e panic that will discredit him and his party. They own senators and congressmen, governors and committeemen-they have the power and HE MUST OBEY.

There is only one power which can successfully oppose the Wall street interests. That is the MILLIONS OF WORKING-MEN, intelligently organized into a POLITICAL PARTY OF THEIR OWN, the Socialist party.

A Socialist in the presidential chair could snap his fingers at Morgan and his fellow financial pirates, knowing that back of the administration were the working people of America.

A Socialist president would say: "Bring on your panic. Close down the factories. We will open them up again WITHOUT YOU. That is just what we were getting ready to do, anyhow. The control of the industrial system of the country is too important to leave in the hands of a few men. It is vital to the lives of millions of people and we do not propose to let you and other capitalists make the misery of the people a source of profit for yourselves."

They would not have the power when a Socialist was in the White House. The power would all belong to the working class.

The state forester of Oregon recently announced that he would not employ any more tramps to fight fires, as he suspects that they have been guilty of starting the fires themselves in order to get employment at 25 cents an hour.

Lovely incentive to work that the present economic system es to men. It is no mere incentive, it is a sting, a red-hot pitchthat drives men to anything to get a chance to work. Opponents of Socialism have been fond of saying that it would destroy incentive. Perhaps it would destroy that kind of an incentive. The whip of the slave driver is not a good incentive. The cruelty of unnatural conditions is not a good incentive.

Two hundred thousand British workingmen are on strike for better conditions and higher wages, and King George is shooting

grouse in the highlands. He has bagged 3,470 already. Is King George shooting grouse to feed the families of some of the strikers? No. Kings love their "subjects," but not in that way. The king; soldiers have been sent to feed them bullets.

(Continued From Yesterday,)

Some of the wealthy people believe that by keeping pie in ignorance and teaching ism" to the children that they will be able to keep up the present class rule and robbing of the workers indefinitely. As one means to this end we find them spreading the Boy Scout movement, the Y. M. C. A. endowing colleges to control professorships, oppos laws for compulsory education, encouraging the use of child labor, and making their influence felt in all re-

They know that ignorant people will never accomplish self-government and democracy, but will always be dependent upon personal leaders and an aristocratic

The wealthy insist that patriotism should be taught, for the reason that patriotism means respect for, love of, and obedience to the instituted government of the country in which the individual lives.

country in which the individual lives.

Through contributing the campaign funds they control the politicians, law making and law enforcing officials, judges to grant injunctions against the workers and games to carry them out.

Sometimes they desire to have the striking workingmen shot, and need the militia or regular soldiers to do the work, as they do not like to do the bloody work themselves, they have some foolish workingman to do it for them.

The working class is now becoming too intelligent to hire out as professional murderers for \$15.00 per month, food and clothing. The workingmen do not like to take an oath to stop existing as thinking beings and become automatic killing machines, operating under the orders of a superior officer to murder their own brothers and friends when ordered to do so. The capitalists believe that if they could only teach

the workingmen militarism when they are young enough that their minds would offer no resistance to the murderous thoughts to be inculated, they might make willing soldiers when they arrive at the age of

Today we find ministers, teachers and politicians at the command of our capitalists organizing Boy Scouts, Boys Brigades and Boy Rifle Clubs in our schools and churches, to teach our little innocent children (who should instead be taught love and brotherhood), that murder is a laudable thing if done in uniform and under the command of an officer.

Through the donations of the wealthy class to the

ministers and churches they dictate the code of morality taught to the people. The legal standing of the country for the people and the continued robbery of the working class through the wages system is made perfectly moral

A man can be a Sunday school superintendent who steals one hundred millions of dollars yearly from the American workingmen. He is a great business man; his life is held up for the emulation of the Sunday School

He has paid his workers so little wages that they can not buy the surplus he has taken from them. He can not eat it. He then denies the workingmen employ-

who then starves for lack of his product which has taken by the capitalists.

been taken by the capitalists.

When the children of this poor victim of the wealthy brigands cry for bread, the poor father in desperation breaks the moral laws given out from the same source to mentally control him, he breaks into the storehouse of his master and takes food out of the store laid up by his own past labor and uses it to feed his starving children.

are taught to estracize him.

It is legal, moral and right to steal wholesale from
the poor, but taking food from the rich, when hungry, is

the poor, but taking tood from the rich, when hungry, is a crime.

When the Socialists advocate making all kinds of stealing illegal we find the wealthy up in arms against them, and all their mouthpieces, parrot-like, from minister to petty policician, denouncing the Socialist.

Karl Marx, when he wrote "Das Kapitai," before the American Civil War, showed us why "Trusts" must inevitably result from the competitive system. He also showed us why their combinations would grow into still larger combinations, or mergers of many industries into one company, and then that the nation would be compelled to take over and operate these industries to serve the people instead of exploiting them.

We have already developed the merger of many industries under one corporate ownership. The Standard Oil magnates control more than one hundred American leading industries.

leading industries.

When one industry has been trustified for the reason that competition was impossible any longer, we find the profits taken by the large corporations amount to much more than the aggregate profits of the individual firms before the consolidation.

They can not invest these profits in the same line of business, as there was already more than enough fac-tories and machinery before consolidation was forced upon them; it was this fact that first caused the forma-

tion of the trust.

They use their profits to buy up and organize another industry then, unable to invest further in that industry, they must use the profits of the two industries to buy up a third. We find their capital increasing with greater speed as time goes on; it is like a snowball rolling down a mountain side, gaining speed and weight on its way.

If this system continues a few years longer, one company of men will own the earth and the rest of us will be

So it is easy to see that no matter how hard the capitalist class work to keep us in ignorance or how carefully they try to preserve dogmas both as to property, morals and abcestral institutions, hunger, if nothing

red to these masters of the bread.

erty, morals and ancestra institutions, using a life in each will drive us to make very revolutionary changes in our governmental institutions.

We cannot remain stationary even if we desire to. We can not retain the present status of society, no matter how hard we try. We can not retrogress in our social

(To Be Continued.)

PUBLIC HEALTH IN A SOCIALIST CITY

By WILLIAM J. EBERLE, Socialist Secretary of the Milwaukee Board of Health

Milwaukee by William J. Eberle, secretary of the board of health, in the absence of Dr. F. A. Kraft, Socialist commissioner of health.)

Owing to the unavoidable absence from the city of the commissioner of health, Dr. Kraft, the duty of carrying out that part of your program assigned to him has been delegated to me, and I shall endeavor to portray to you, in the short time at my disposal, as com plete a picture as possible of the sub-ject to be discussed.

I shall begin by quoting to you two important passages from Mayor Sei del's inaugural message, which are as

Workers Most Valuable Asset

"The workers of our city are its mos Your attention should be directed to the passage of such measures as will promote the well-being of this class of citizens, safeguard health, check any tendency to encroach upon such few rights as the workers still enjoy, and wherever possible, ex-

tend for them the opportunity of life.
"In this direction a number of steps can be taken. The administration should constantly watch over the con-

ditions prevailing in factories, workshops and places of employment with regard to sanitation."

The workers of any city are not only The workers of any city are not only its most valuable asset, but being av-erywhere preponderously in the majority, they constitute to that degree the

wage workers and their families, nine

Contention Strengthened

The fact that the lack of means and ery often an actual condition of poverty prevents the workers in great de-gree from alding and protecting them-selves from the raverse elves from the ravages of illness and

selves from the ravages of illness and disease as is possible for the remaining portion of the population to do, still further strengthens this contention.

That the problem of public health is essentially a labor problem is further emphasized by the fact that it embraces with it the topics of food, ciothing and sheller.

ng and shetter.

These in turn involve the question o sanitation in all its phages. The sanitary preparation and handling of food and clothing and pure air and clean surroundings for the workers who toll in the places where it is made and soid, are substantial portions of the problem concerning the health department.

Housing Problem

Another phase is the housing problem, oncerning which alone many volumes have been written.

Most necessary for an immediate al-eviation are a proper building code and its enforcement, an efficient health lepartment to inspect dwelling condi tions and proper police regulation to ompel obedience to needful sanitary

It has been said that. Never a special plant in a dark, damp cellar, stretched so beseechingly its pale tendrils toward that light that alone meant its healing and life as does the soul and body of the wages that will It has been said that, "Never a dying man struggle for the wages that will give him the chance to live in the sun-light and the open."

So, then, the problem of public health

s not merely a problem of inspection, regulations, building codes and hospi-

It is a much broader problem, problem that involves the waose social problem and which cannot be solved apart from it.

Purify at the Source

(Editor's Note. — This address on although recognizing that under the dreds of gallons of milk and crea "Public Health" was delivered before circumstances our efforts produce at have been condemned and destroyed. The Socialist Municipal Conference in best only palliative results, we yet Milwaukee by William J. Eberle, sectories and bakerical the best of the best o grappie with the situation, sectre in the knowledge that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, even in the smallest detail of health department work, and that that policy will quite materially master the time when

the task of maintaining and preserving public health will have been made easy by the abolition of the principal cause of the wast majority of individual dis-cases—the abolition of the capitalist system and its concomitant evils.

That the health department is effi-cient under the present administration is evident in many ways. Public health is in a very satisfactory

Milk, meat, food, sanitary and factory inspections are carried on regularly and efficiently as results testify.

Adverse Conditions Abolished

Many changes have taken place in the conduct of the department. Adverse conditions within the department, prevailing under former administrations, and which interfered with and hampered the work of the department, have

een entirely abolished.

Where strife prevailed, harmony has een established, and the jealousy, fornerly so much in evidence, has been ntirely eliminated.

The former fashion of making the de partment either a headquarters for a political party to the neglect of public health affairs, or a department entirely controlled and under the direction of a clique of doctors, has gone out of

No Favors Shown

Promptness of action has been made rule. Everybody is treated alike-courted aly. No favors are chosen or special privileges granted, as in th

Pulls are a thing of bygone days. The

Many economies have been effected and thorough system has been intro-luced into all the work of the depart

The change of administration brough with it a change in the public. The public expects far more than it did in the past. It is exacting and insistent in its demands and—it is getting what

Complaints From Factories

More attention has been given te complaints from factories. A divisio of factory inspection has been estab The sanitary police for

taining to health and southstip have been circulated. A monthly bulletin "he Healthologist." is mailed free to all who degire it. A tuberculosis and it child welfare commission have been established. tablished.

The isolation hospitals and two tubes culosis sanitariums are in charge of

the department.

A new central isolation hospital, which will replace the two old ones, which are unsuitable, will soon be

built.

The various laboratories of the city are in charge of capable chemists and the sub-departments, such as vital statistics, contagious diseases and other divisions, are being ably conducted.

By suggestions and orders from the department many schilary improvements have been made in the factories, shops, laundries and stores of the nity. Exhaust fans to provide ventilation are coming into quite common use now, while they were previously considered a luxury. The place to purify a river is at its source and not at its mouth. We look at the suitre problem in that light, and Tons of candy and meet and hun-per

have been condemned and destroyed. Filthy candy factories and bakeries

Sanitary bubblers have replaced the deadly public drinking cup, which was placed under the ban, and roller towels in public places no longer carry on

their infectious work. Contagious Dises

A division which entails considerab work and attention is that of contagi ous diseases, embracing measles, scar let fever, typhoid fever, diphtheria whooping cough, smallpox, and that most dreaded of all disease, tuberculo

sis.

These entailed during the last six months of the year 1910 the disinfection of 3,606 places, containing 18,416 rooms, the use of 22,762 refrigerators and the fumigation of 22,762 cubic feet of

The problems created by impalpable dust, nauseous odors, poisonous gases and filthy smoke from mills, factories, foundries, raliroads, coke plants and the like, are being carefully considered and investigated, and these, like the dreadful and unbearable steuches from rendering plents, and burning and moldering refuse in railroad yards, will be eliminated as fast as the installation of modern methods of handling such

difficulties will per mit—or the law abating such nuisances which concern public health can be enforced.
Ordinances conveying necessary powers in this direction are being supplemented by additional ordinances now in course of preparation. in course of preparation.

Ignorance Hampers

There are two particular agencies which hamper the department and its efforts to establish better public health

One is ignorance. This we are trying to combat through the newly e lished bureau of education and put tions and our monthly organ, Healthologist."

Healthologist."
The other is the profit system under which we are living. It stares us in the face at every turn. It causes adulterated tood and drink.

It compels men and women, boys and girls, to work and live in filthy and utterly unfit places, it wages so low as to make an escape impossible.

It breeds the white plague as fast as we can take care of its victims, or faster.

It has the leaders

faster.

It has its influence on the courts and issues injunctions to prevent us from tearing down dens unfit for authors to tearing the fact that it may continue to live in, in order that it may continue to the fact that it is the continue to the fact that it is the continue to the fact that it may be the fact that the continue to the fact that it may be the fact that the court fact that it is the court

Blocked by Courts

It stands ready with an order from a sanctified court to block every humans move, no matter in what direction we

move, no matter in what direction we chose to try.

It prevents necessary improvements, because they cut down profits.

In short, it has us bound hand and foil, and to achieve real and lasting results it must first be annihilated.

I know of no more better or fitting way of closing this address than to reliterate the closing paragraph of the mayor's inaugural message that the spirit of the present administration continues to be one of resolve and consecration to the task of making Milwaukee a safe place for its men, women and children, a home for its people and that by patentity tolling with one series of problems after another, by fighting hattle on battle with an enhustaem that never lessens, with confidence

THE TRUST QUESTION ANSWERED SOCIALIST NEWS from EVERYWHERE

SOCIALIST SOCIETY FORMED BY COLLEGE GRADUATES

Washington, D. C.-What promises to ercollegiate Socialist Society was formed by a group of college graduates,

The organization meeting was opened Fellowship League. y Harry W. Laidler, organizer of the L. S. S., who described the rapid growth of the society among the colleges and in the various centers of population, explained the activity of the Boston and New York chapters, and dwelt on the opportunities of a Washington organ-

form au active L E. S. chapter, and elected the following officers for the ensuing three months: President Wm. Feigenbaum, Columbia university; financial secretary, Dr. Jacob S. Eskin, Washington university. Machai secretary, Dr. Jacob S. Eskin, Washington university; secretary, B. Lichtenberg, College of the City of New York; members of the executive committee, Helen S. Summer, Ph. D. Wellesley and Wisconsin; Thomas Elmer Will, Ph. D., Harvard, and Mrs. Gertrude E. Mackenzie, George Washington university; delegate to the general conceptive committee. The property of the committee. con university, delegate to the general executive committee, Charles Nesbit.

Mrs. Esther L. Stone of the University of Chicago was elected chairman of a committee to collect data on conditions in Washington, which may be useful to Congressman Berger in his advocacy of the eight-hour bill for that district. Miss Summer and Alex Trach.

district. Miss Summer and Alex. Trach-temberg were also appointed members of the committee which is to work in conjunction with the committee select-ed by the party local. An extension committee to organize An extension committee to organize study groups in colleges in Washington and vicinity was also appointed. The members decided to hold their next meeting at the home of Dr. Eskin the first week of September and to arrange for a dinner in the early fall.

Among others present at the meeting were: William Macon Coleman, Ph. D., University of North Carolina; W. M. Pollock, University of West Virginia; W. L. Stoddard, Haryard university; N. Hourwich, St. Petersburg university Estelle G. Feigenbaum, Brooklyn Train

WESTERN CANADIAN UNIONS PERMEATED WITH SOCIALISM

Westminster, B. C.—That the Social-ists are doing things in British Colum-bis can be gleaned from the following item from the Westminster Courier of this city:

this city:
"It is a sign of the times that the
Westminster Trades and Labor Council
has practically gone under the control
of the Socialist element. At least four
of the officers elected this week are rabid Socialists

rabid Socialists.

"The quartetie we have in mind is President A. Christie, General Secretary D. B. Grant, Financial Secretary H. Knudson and Trustee Alderman Walter Dodd. Probably the latter will object to being styled a Socialist; he may even convince himself tie is something else.

thing else.
"With the local council under the with the local council under the thumb of the Socialist crowd, we may expect the rank and file of the work-ers to be drawn into a series of labor struggles. The send sought is not of such moment as the notoriety and cheap glory gained by the leaders of the sons

of toll.

"The rank and file of the council must be permeated with Socialism, for these new officers were elected by good majorities. R. A. Stoney, labor school trustee, was defeated by Knudson, in spite of the active work Stoney has done for the organized workers of this city."

Muscatine, Iowa.—A large crowd arned out to hear Winfield R. Gaylord,

turned out to hear winned it. Gaylord, Sécialist senator of Wisconsin, deliver an address here in the Haymarket square. His address was one of the best everybeard on Socialism in this city and he was frequently applauded.

Alameda, Cal.-An all-day discu on "Christianity and Socialism" will be held at the First Christian church of this city on Thursday, Aug. 24, under the auspices of the Christian Socalist

Twelve ministers will take part in the discussion. This is the second con Socialist Fellowship has held. The former meeting was held at San Rafael Cal., on July 20. It proved so suc ful that it was decided to hold more of them in the future.

The program for the day is as follows: "Parallels of Christianity and Socialism," by the Rev. J. W. Wells, district secretary for the Christian Fel. lowship of Northern Californis: "What Christianity Proposes and Its Relation to Socialism," by the Rev. J. R. Per-kins, mater First Christian chusels. kins; pastor First Christian church Alameda; "Socialistic Charity," by the Rev. H. S. Felix, paster of the Alame-da Lutheran church: "Glimpses of the Socialist Movement in Europe." by the Rev. Frank S. Brush, paster of the Alameda Presbyterinn church; "How Shall the Social Cynscience of the Church Be Awakened to the Socia Problems?" by the Rev. L. P. Russel of the Baptist church, Alameda. The losing speech will be made by S ist Mayor J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley.

BERGER SUPPLIES CONGRESS WITH LABOR STATISTICS

McKeesport, Pa.—The McKeesport News published an editorial reprimand-ing Congressmen Wilson and Moore of Pennsylvania for their ignorance on questions which affect the workingmen of the country and having to let th ocialist congressmen supply them information

information.

The News says:

"Neither of these representatives of these workshop states knew how many working people there are in the United States. Evidently no other Republican or Democratic member of the house knew either. It would atill have been in ignorance on this point perhaps but for Mr. Berger, the Socialist member, who informed them that there were

who informed them that there

\$1,000,000. A few minutes later, when the same two found they could not state the number of union men Mr. Berger gave it as two and one-half mil-Wilson is a union miner and the chairman of the committee on labor.

CAPITALIST SHEET SEES

BIG SOCIALIST VOTE Indianapolis, Ind.—The Indianapolis Star continues to worry about the big Socialis' yote of the coming presiden-tial campaign.

Being a Republican paper, it expects the Socialists to draw from the ranks of the Democrats. The following is taken from an editorial in the Star

"Another development will enter the 1912 election which horetofore has not been of vital importance to either party— the strength of the Socialist vote.

"It is conceded by the wise political

observers that the Socialists will cast a greatly increased vote over former years, and it is believed that the Socialist ac-cretion will come largely from the Dem-ocratic ranks."

CAMEBON H. KING TALKS

SOCIALISM AT BERKELEY Berkeley, Cal.—"Why a Modern So-cialist Must Work Toward the Imme-diate Amelioration of the Working Class," was the subject of a lecture de-livered by Chameron H. King at a large meeting of the Socialists of this

King stated that the Socialist party could only progress as it takes up the actual needs of the working class, as has been done in France and Ger-

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

