

"It Is the Greatest Industrial Upheaval That England Has Ever Seen," Says J. H. Thomas, Member of Parliament and Assistant Secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, in Speaking of the Big British Strike

PLOTS AND SCHEMES OF W. J. BURNS

Insight Into Methods Gained by Attempted Trapping of Mrs. McManigal.

Special Correspondence.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 19.—An insight into Burns' methods has been gained by the discovery of the way his operatives tried to trap Mrs. Emma McManigal into saying something upon which they could hang an accusation that would so involve the woman that she would be forced to make a statement favorable to the prosecution.

Work Their Schemes

Before taking Mrs. McManigal to the county jail to see her husband, Orrie McManigal, whom Burns has had in his power, since the man was arrested in Michigan and taken to Chicago, the detectives worked a scheme that they hoped would entangle the woman and get her in their power.

The operatives ran a wire from an office on the floor below to the cell where the interview was to take place. A dictaphone was cleverly concealed in the wall in such a position that Mrs. McManigal would be forced to talk directly into the transmitter of the instrument.

Below Operatives Mills and McLaren were sitting with receivers strapped on their heads. A stenographer was also cut in on the wire ready to take down all that was said between the prisoner and his wife in the cell above.

McManigal Drilled

McManigal had been instructed and drilled as to what questions he must ask and certain "leads" he must take in order to get the woman to incriminate herself in some way.

Orrie's queer antics in trying to lead her out aroused Mrs. McManigal's suspicions at the time, but as she had no guilty knowledge of the case and was not familiar with the story he had been instructed to tell she was not in the slightest danger at any time.

She simply talked about family affairs and the only time she touched on the case was to ask Orrie why it was he did not come out and tell the whole truth.

At that point the man looked furtively around and whispered that he did not dare to change his statement; that he believed Burns would keep his promise and give him immunity if he stood firm on the story agreed upon.

Operatives Disappointed

The Burns operatives were bitterly disappointed at their failure to entrap the wife of their star witness, but they left the dictaphone wire and instrument in the cell.

It came in handy in less than a week when George Behme, the locomotive engineer of Portage, Wis., who is an uncle of Orrie McManigal, called on the self-avowed dynamiter in his cell.

Again elaborate preparations were made and this time the operatives caught some "hot stuff" on the wire. They heard the honest old Brotherhood man use some plain Wisconsin English and a few other words probably picked up in Uncle George's sordid days as a "tailor pot."

In other words, Behme told his nephew how many different kinds of a fool he was for getting himself into the net of the detectives and telling such a fanciful yarn about his adventures.

All Is Overheard

All this the Burns men overheard and they boiled with rage. The first thing they did was to have the grand jury subpoena their new enemy. Before the grand jury the questions propounded showed conclusively that the dictaphone had done its work.

At first Behme was furious, as he declared Orrie had told every word that he had spoken to him. Then he cooled down and came to the conclusion that his nephew was crazy, had been driven mad by the torture to which he had been subjected.

Behme stood pat before the grand jury, and though he was made to appear and testify frequently they never got anything of any importance out of him.

He refused to answer questions that he thought might in any degree be inimical to the defense. The foreman of the grand jury blustered and the district attorney threatened.

Behme was cited to appear and show why he should not be sent to jail for contempt for refusing to answer the questions. The defense of Behme was left by Clarence Darrow, who made a speech in Judge Bordwell's court in which he scathingly denounced the grand jury, declaring it was held in session for no other purpose than to browbeat, bully and intimidate witnesses for the defense.

Sensation Created

Darrow's speech created such a profound sensation and resulted in the district attorney and the grand jury dropping the Behme case as quickly as they could get out of it.

The net result of the dictaphone trick was, however, that the newspapers continued to play these bunglers up as great detectives and do all they can to prejudice the public mind, making it more and more difficult each day for an unbiased jury to be gathered in Los Angeles county.

This goes on despite the constantly repeated assertion that the men are to have a fair trial.

CLOAKMAKERS VOTE TO END STRIKE AT PALMER FACTORY

Several hundred cloakmakers who walked out of the Palmer B. Palmer factory two months ago will return to work Monday, following a referendum vote.

The strike was called early in June, when the Palmer factory refused to negotiate a wage scale with the union. Eight of the contract shops belonging to the company were closed, at a mass meeting Friday afternoon the strikers decided to

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WINNIPEG VOTES ON QUESTION OF BUYING STREET CAR LINES

Municipality to Float \$22,500,000 Loan to Make Big Purchase.



STREET SCENE IN THRIVING WINNIPEG, WITH HUDSON BAY COMPANY'S SIGN SUGGESTING ROMANTIC PAST. ABOVE, W. SANFORD EVANS, THE MAYOR.

Special Correspondence.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug. 19.—With in a month Winnipeg will be called upon to decide whether or not they wish to take over the ownership of the street railway, electric light and power service and gas plant of their city, a transaction involving the payment of \$22,500,000 in four years' time.

No Charity About It

Winnipeg has this opportunity without the bluff and bluster usually accompanying such transactions. The wealthy syndicate which now controls these public utilities itself offers to sell.

No philanthropic fever appears to have smitten Sir William MacKenzie and Sir Donald Mann, the owners of these and other public utilities in Canada.

But the people of Winnipeg tote a big gun—a municipal power plant ready to deliver power and lighting current in Winnipeg at reductions of from 25 to 50 per cent of the existing rates.

This plant is at Point du Bois on the Winnipeg river, seventy-seven miles northeast. By damming the river to give a head of 47 feet—nature provided 32 feet of it—the city, in six years and at a cost of \$4,500,000, is now ready

to deliver 60,000 horsepower and has the water available for 40,000 more.

Hitherto the Winnipeg Electric Street Railway Company has furnished the city's electricity and gas. The municipal plant means a heavy cut in its profits—which in 1910 were \$1,629,505.

Hence a mid-winter visit to Winnipeg by Sir William and a very private conference with his worship, W. Sanford Evans, mayor—Sir William and his company desired either to buy the municipal plant or sell out to the city.

The first proposition was eliminated. A law was secured from the provincial legislature authorizing the purchase, subject to the consent of the "rate payers."

Up to Taxpayers

The mayor went to London and came back with the \$22,500,000 loan pledged on the credit of the property and franchise.

There is a singular lack of opposition to the project. The decision, resting with the tax payers has removed the question from party politics.

The city already owns its water power, road material plant and waterworks. The province was its telephone system. The people are accustomed to the idea of public ownership of public utilities.

Winnipeg has grown from a frontier village of 215 huddled around a Hudson's Bay company fur trading post in 1870 to a city of 200,000.

Court of the United States when the constitutionality of any provision of a federal or state law, or of a state constitution, shall be drawn in question or decided, the constitutionality thereof shall be sustained unless the Supreme Court, by unanimous decision of all its members qualified to sit in the case, shall determine that the provision in controversy is not authorized or is prohibited by the constitution of the United States.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

THE WEATHER

"Unsettled, generally fair weather tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate east winds," is the official forecast today. Sunrise, 5:02; sunset, 6:45. The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 72 degrees and a minimum of 67 degrees.

TODAY'S AIR PROGRAM.

Official flying hours, 3:30 to 7 p. m. daily.

FIRST EVENT, 3:30 P. M.

Daily duration exhibition flying. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$140; fourth, \$120; fifth, \$100. Winner the one who remains in the air longest during flying hours.

SECOND EVENT, 3:45 P. M.

Twelve-mile race for biplanes. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$200.

THIRD EVENT, 5:30 P. M.

Eight-mile race for monoplanes. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$200.

FOURTH EVENT, 6 to 7 P. M.

Quick climbing. Prizes: First, \$600; second, \$300; third, \$200; fourth, \$150.

FIFTH EVENT, 6 to 7 P. M.

Weight carrying. Prizes: First, \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$300; fourth, \$200.

Exhibition of the Curtiss hydro-aeroplane.

BRINDLEY FLIES UP 11,726 FEET

Atwood Meets With Minor Accident Near Erie, Pa.

A new star has risen in the ranks of earthly "astral bodies, and today Oscar A. Brindley, 25-year-old mechanical engineer, is being hailed as one of the world's foremost aviators because of his feat, late Friday, in lifting his Wright biplane 11,726 feet into the air, 576 feet higher than a heavier-than-air machine has ever before ascended.

Visits the Stars

"I wasn't dressed for cold work," said Brindley today, "or I could have gone higher. I nearly froze up there, and had to come down. I didn't know how easy it was; the next time, when I dress properly, I'm going to pay a visit to the stars."

"Seriously, I think my machine would have gone a mile higher had I not gotten so cold. I was afraid I would lose control. I shall break my own record shortly."

Brindley has been flying only since May, having ascended alone after two hours and a half instruction in Dayton, Ohio.

Beats Frenchman

The former world's altitude record was held by Commandant Felix de la French army corps, who two weeks ago, ascended 11,150 feet at Etampes, France. For breaking this record Brindley receives \$1,000 in cash, a \$2,500 silver trophy, and, unless the record is broken again at this meet, will receive an additional \$4,000 prize. A summary of the results of the Friday meet follows:

Friday's Summaries

Altitude—Won by Oscar A. Brindley in Wright biplane; height, 11,726 feet; prize, \$1,000. Chicago Athletic association trophy for breaking world's record and \$2,000 "grand altitude" prize unless record is beaten today or tomorrow.

Philip O. Parmeter in Wright biplane, second, height 10,387 feet; prize \$650; Howard Gill in Wright biplane, third, height 8,786 feet, prize \$350.

Daily duration—Won by A. L. Welch in Wright biplane, time 3 hours 29 minutes 26 seconds; prize \$500; Oscar A. Brindley, in Wright biplane, second; time 3:17:16, prize \$250; C. P. Rodgers in Wright biplane, third, time 2:06:04, prize \$140; W. G. Beatty in Wright biplane, fourth, time 3:03:40, prize \$120; James Ward, in Curtiss biplane, fifth, time 2:29:29, prize \$100.

Twelve mile race for monoplanes—Won by Tom Sopwith in a Bleriot; time, 15:52:59; prize \$500. Earl Orington in Bleriot, second; time, 15:07:00; prize, \$200. Rene Simon in Moisant, third; time, 15:07:40; prize, \$200.

Sixteen mile cross country and over water race—Won by Tom Sopwith in Bleriot monoplane; time, 15:08:30; prize, \$1,000. Eugene Ely in Curtiss biplane, second; time, 17:07:39; prize, \$700. Lincoln Beachey in Curtiss biplane, third; time, 17:53:42; prize, \$500. Captain Paul W. Beck in Curtiss biplane, fourth; time, 19:21:13; prize, \$400. George Meatch in Morane biplane, fifth; time, 20:04:58.

Lighting—Won by Tom Sopwith in Bleriot monoplanes; distance from mark 1 foot 8 inches; prize, \$250. Frank T. Coffyn in Wright biplane, second; distance, 11 feet; prize, \$150. J. C. Turpin, in Wright biplane, third; distance, 13 feet 4.5 inches; prize, \$100.

Adopt Biplanes

The biplane, a typically American institution, probably will be adopted by the American army for scouting purposes, over the monoplane, which has been given preference abroad.

It was learned today that Major Samuel Reber of the signal corps, the government's aviation expert, who has attended all the aviation meetings at the government's representative, will submit

the government, it is said, will insti-

STRIKE VICTORY IS SEEN IN BRITISH LABOR STRUGGLE

Brilliant Fight of Organized Workers Is Bringing Speedy Results.

By United Press.

London, Aug. 19.—After a conference with the strike leaders and the railway managers, Chancellor Lloyd-George, in his report to the government this afternoon, said that the outlook is more optimistic than at any time since the strike order was issued.

MUST GRANT DEMANDS

It is believed the railway companies will be forced to grant the demand for recognition of the unions and that then the men will insist that it be headed by Lloyd-George, whom they believe will more fairly represent them than anyone in the government service.

By United Press.

London, Aug. 19.—A quarter of a million men have joined the general railway strike.

"It is the greatest industrial upheaval that England has ever seen," said J. H. Thomas, M. P., and assistant secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, today.

Banks Augmented

The ranks of the strikers are being constantly augmented everywhere. The government practically admits the statements of the strike leaders.

The railway managers admit that in the provinces the roads are "practically tied up." In the London district they are making desperate efforts to keep up a semblance of ordinary service. They claim that two-thirds of their employes have remained loyal.

The statement of the home office that food supplies were being moved was vigorously denied by Thomas and other labor leaders, who declared that in another twenty-four hours every road in the United Kingdom would be at a standstill.

Ireland and Scotland

The strike committee today conferred with representatives of the railway unions in Ireland and Scotland.

In Ireland they say more than half the workers have quit. Scotland is cut off from London by rail and on the far northern roads general demoralization is reported.

The most remarkable feature of the strike is the good order and lack of violence. Labor leaders are placing stress upon this.

Only two attempts to interfere with trains have been reported from the provinces thus far. The government, in an announcement that it has not given up attempts to bring about a settlement, also notes the absence of disorders.

Mail Service Demoralized

The demoralization of the mail service caused the postoffice department to defer seriously to consider numerous offers of aeroplanists to deliver the mails. The street railway and tube situation in London was not improved today.

Most Serious

The London Times today said: "It is a mistake to minimize the gravity of the situation, which is far more serious than anything that has previously occurred in the history of industrial troubles in this country."

While the strikers are jubilant over their success thus far, conditions in the slums in every large city are most serious. Danger of starvation threatens thousands.

Refuse has not been removed and there is danger of pestilence. An Irish physician working in Liverpool slums is quoted as follows:

Children Dying

"First it is the children. They are dying everywhere, but it will not rest with them unless the refuse is removed. Should any infectious disease break out among the people here it would carry them off like flies. The atmosphere of the city is awful."

Bread and provisions are becoming almost as difficult to get here as in Liverpool and suffering is intense among the poor.

Admit No Rioting

The home office this afternoon issued a reassuring statement as follows:

"There is perfect tranquillity in the London district. The train service is reduced, but effective. There is no dearth of supplies except in London and Liverpool. There has been no serious rioting, although some disorders have been reported."

The strike committee again conferred with Chancellor Lloyd-George and President Buxton of the Board of Trade this afternoon. The government made strenuous efforts to furnish a common ground upon which the railway managers and employes will meet.

Against Mediation

The men insist upon dealing directly with the employers. They are against mediation through a conciliation board or a royal commission, but agree that if they receive recognition as a union they are willing to submit their demands for increased pay to arbitration. The average wage of the 650,000 men employed by the railroads is \$6 a week. They demand increases averaging \$4 a week. They also ask for changes in working conditions. The main issue and the direct cause of the strike, however, is the direct recognition of the union.

The government, it is said, will insti-

Appeal Issues BIG EDITION ON SHOAF MYSTERY

His Last Letter Promised to Prove Otis Times Explosion Conspirator.

Special Correspondence.

Girard, Kans., Aug. 19.—Following word from Los Angeles today that no trace had yet been found of George H. Shoaf, correspondent of the Appeal to Reason, the fearless Socialist weekly today planned to issue a sensational issue. The first pages of the paper as it was intended to be has been cast into the melting pot and a front page carrying in big letters the following caption:

"SHOAF SLOGGED AND PROBABLY MURDERED"

has been substituted in its place.

The last word that was heard from Shoaf himself is in the form of a letter sent O. L. Pfifer, of the Appeal editorial staff, under date of August 12. It is a remarkable document from the fact that it outlines the matter which he had been able to dig up during six weeks' efforts in Los Angeles.

The mere fact that he was ready to "charge Otis with the full responsibility of the 'Times' explosion, naming the man he hired to destroy the building," and that he is intended to present "facts and circumstances more than sufficient to warrant the immediate indictment of Otis by the grand jury" gives a motive for the murder of this intrepid investigator.

Perhaps the contents of this letter in some way got into the hands of Otis' friends, and as a result Shoaf was made away with. In the letter Shoaf expresses his opinion that he might fall a victim to slugs employed by Otis.

The concluding paragraph of this letter, the Appeal continues, will become in time a revolutionary classic. The letter follows:

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12, 1911.

My Dear Pfifer: In another cover I am sending you some photographs and drawings of the "Times" building. Two of the photographs MUST be returned to me (same withheld by the Appeal). Be sure that he gets the two photographs.

By Monday night I expect to have my story in shape to send it to you. It is a hot one and will create consternation from coast to coast. In it I charge Otis with the full responsibility of "The Times" explosion, naming the man he hired to destroy the building. The story will contain statements and facts and features, and the relation of circumstances, more than sufficient to warrant the immediate indictment of Otis by the grand jury. As the story will shortly be with you I will not discuss it here.

At one time I expected to fall victim to slugs employed by Otis, but I believe now I have thrown suspected ones completely off and will emerge unscathed. Of course, after the publication of my story there is no telling what these fellows may try to do. But I have a good revolver and I never go unarmed. Besides, I am not a field, and that is nine-tenths of the battle.

I want to do the best I can at all times. This fight with me is the business of my life. All my life I have sacrificed and toiled for my ideal. I am never with my family, much as I would love to be, and more than once I have incurred personal danger in the performance of my work for the Appeal. All that I am and have, and hope to be, long ago I dedicated to the work of bringing about the emancipation of those who toil. I am satisfied. If I can educate my children and enable my wife to dodge the potter's field I will be content. I may not have done much—I don't suppose I have—but I am square and sincere and full of fight, and I am no quitter.

Yours for Socialism,
GEORGE H. SHOAF.

CONGRESS PREPARES TO QUIT NEXT TUESDAY

By United Press.

Washington, Aug. 19.—President Taft today signed the campaign publicity bill, making the measure a law.

The new statute provides for complete publicity of campaign expenditures for the House and Senate before election, and limits the amount that each can spend in a single campaign to \$5,000 for a candidate for the House and \$10,000 for a candidate for the Senate.

By United Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 19.—Baffled in their search for George Shoaf, of the staff of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist newspaper, the local police today sent descriptions to all the cities on the Pacific coast. It is thought that he has been kidnapped and is being held prisoner until after the McNamara trial. In San Francisco, however, Detective William J. Burns intimated that Shoaf would be found in jail somewhere, charged with some minor offense.

BUTONWORKERS MAY CALL ANOTHER STRIKE

Muscantine, Iowa, Aug. 18.—Efforts to effect a settlement between pearl button makers and disaffected employes, has failed and a strike is looked for at any moment.

PUBLICITY BILL SIGNED BY TAFT

By United Press.

Washington, Aug. 19.—President Taft today signed the campaign publicity bill, making the measure a law.

The new statute provides for complete publicity of campaign expenditures for the House and Senate before election, and limits the amount that each can spend in a single campaign to \$5,000 for a candidate for the House and \$10,000 for a candidate for the Senate.

By United Press.

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.—With legislative wheels practically clear Congress today prepared for adjournment by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

In the house the patchwork conglomeration passed by the senate in lieu of the Democratic cotton tariff revision bill, and the compromise bill substituting Arizona and New Mexico to establish a direct election of United States senators will probably go over in conference until next session.

The senate has practically nothing to do today but wait on the house.

City News In Brief

DOUGLASS PARK—Tonight's free band concert by Brose's military band. ADOLPH LARSON, real estate man, is being sued for \$5,000 following a quarrel regarding a deal. W. E. COUFFER, 2333 Monroe street, left for Bay View, Mich., where he will spend the summer with his family. HARRY MEOLD, painter, 3500 Le Moyne street, fell 30 feet from a ladder and suffered possible fatal injuries. FOOTBALL ACCIDENTS may be fewer as the result of new rules given in a book just published by A. G. Spalding. MRS. KINNESKI, wife of a South Chicago steel worker and mother of five children, hung herself last night just before her husband returned home. S. T. WHALEN, a switchman on the Santa Fe and 107th St. West, was killed by a box car and seriously injured. SULLIVAN, Danne and Hearst have joined in a peace pact and divided representation at the coming Democratic county convention in the report today. 1731 DOG OWNERS have been notified by the city prosecutor that they are delinquent in paying the license on their animals. HOW-TO-CROSS-STREETS clubs are planned among the children of the city to teach them how to play games that will prevent them from falling under street cars and autos. COTTAGE GROVE avenue cars between Seventy-first and Seventy-ninth street will run more frequently hereafter, following many complaints. Five-minute service is promised. FLAT BUILDINGS in course of erection on the North Side were tied up by building trades strikes Friday. Plumbers' and steamfitters' jurisdictional disputes are given as the cause. FLOATING GAMBLING studios in the guise of carnivals were attacked by the Cicero marshal last night at Fifty-fifth and Ogden avenues. Faro, craps and roulette were being played freely. LINCOLN CENTER—Oakwood and Langley avenues—free lecture Sunday morning at 11 by Prof. Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago. Subject: "Corea and Japan." WILLIAM SKINNER, 2926 Wallace street, is seeking his 21-year-old wife, who disappeared Wednesday, wearing a cream colored suit, black shoes and stockings. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall with black hair, blue eyes. ARTHUR H. JACOBS, 2915 Princeton avenue, was found guilty of practicing in Judge Turabugh's court. His wife testified to turning over to him over \$2,000 of her earnings since she married him, February, 1910. COLLISIONS will be impossible, it is said, when the railroad gets to the point of putting in a device invented by J. H. Jacob, of Hammond, and O. K. by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The invention establishes communication between engineers and station agents. THOMAS SMYTH, president of the drainage board, faces possible impeachment if he does not sign the July payroll of several hundred employees. His delay in the work on the Calumet-Sag canal is being strongly criticized by Hyde Park residents. EIGHTY MILLIONAIRES passed East through Chicago from Los Angeles, which city they reached in automobiles last month following a cross-country trip all the way from the Atlantic coast. They crossed the land in twenty-nine days. IRVING PARK residents who sympathize with trade unionism have effected a boycott against Charles Brookman's bakery shop, located at 4006 North Kimball avenue near Irving Park boulevard, because he operates a non-union bakery. FORTY WOMEN of Grand Crossing compelled the city building department to tear down a fence across an alley that "pocketed" the citizens who had only one street as a means of egress. Two railroad companies have blocked streets through track elevation. WEST HAMMOND will be provided with water from the Chicago mains through contract awaiting the completion of the Roseland pumping station. Miss Virginia Brooks was instrumental in securing the permission from the Sanitary District. ENAMELED WATER PIPES as used in Milwaukee were declared a success by a Chicago aldermanic committee that visited the Socialist city. They will recommend the same kind of piping here to prevent rotting due to electrolysis. HEALTH COMMISSIONERS of 200 cities will meet in the First Regiment Army September 28-30 to frame model city ordinances for governing public sanitation. It will be one of the divisions of the international municipal congress. ROCKEFELLER INTERESTS took another hold of the Chicago stomach when the Chis's Company, capitalized at \$5,000,000, and operating restaurants in New York City, leased the ground

Mrs. 'Bud' Mars' Superstition Is the Fear of One-Eyed Men



MRS. "BUD" MARS, SEATED AT THE WHEEL OF HER HUSBAND'S BIPLANE

BY MRS. "BUD" MARS
Wife of the Aviator whose Feats in the Aeroplane Have Given Him an International Reputation
There is no worse sign at an aviation meet than a one-eyed man. I am always so sorry for a man or woman so deformed, but my sympathy does not lessen my knowledge that his presence is harmful. The day that Johnstone and Badger were killed a man with one eye loitered about the Johnstone hangar. Every time I saw him I knew that something dreadful would happen and it did. Badger wasn't reckless. If he did things to give people thrills he knew that he just had to. All aviators know what the public

COURT ATTACK BRINGS RESULTS

(Continued From Page 1.)

thorized in the discretion of the members thereof, to certify any such question to the Supreme Court of the United States for decision in advance of the trial of the cause on the merits in said lower court, commission or tribunal. The United States department of justice shall pay all the necessary expenses and costs of presenting every such question in the Supreme Court of the United States. It shall be the duty of the Supreme Court to advance every such cause over all other causes on the docket not directly involving the constitutionality, meaning, interpretation or construction of any such act, law or constitutional provision. Power Is Assumed Senator Bourne said, in presenting the bill: "I think it is generally conceded, there is no express authority for the Supreme Court's exercise of power to declare a law unconstitutional. This power has been assumed by the courts as an incident of the exercise of the powers expressly conferred. I believe it is within the power of congress to prescribe the number of concurring judges necessary in arriving at a decision which shall constitute the decision of the court. The first section of the bill I have offered requires that where a state law or an act of congress is declared unconstitutional the court must be unanimous. One dissenting vote will establish the existence of a reasonable doubt. It also provides that the language of an act must be construed unless the court, by unanimous decision, rules otherwise. The purpose of this bill is not to allow one, two, three or four members of the Supreme Court to overrule eight or seven, six or five members of that dis-

tinguished branch of our government; but, rather, to enable one, two, three or four members of that court to preserve eight, seven or six or five of its members from overruling the wishes of the nation as expressed through congress, or the wishes of a sovereign state as expressed by the will of its electorate or by its legislature. "ALL HOGS" REFUSES TO MEET FEDERATION COMMITTEES Refusal by the Illinois Central Railroad company to meet a joint committee representing the various grades among the shophmen on the system caused the meeting to be held yesterday at various points. It is proposed to take a strike vote in a week or two and the workmen were urged to study the situation carefully. J. C. Franklin, president of the Brotherhood and Iron Ship Builders' International Union, who has been in the city several days seeking a conference with Julius Krattschmitt of the Union Pacific road, has left for Kansas City. He came here to see Mr. Krattschmitt to meet a joint committee of shophmen of all the entire Harriman lines in the west, but the latter was out of the city. While the Illinois Central system is one of the Harriman lines, the shophmen are dealing with it individually. PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS SEEK WORKING AGREEMENTS Officials of the plumbers and steamfitters passed the day yesterday analyzing each other's proposition to end their jurisdictional controversy. The plumbers wish the steamfitters to amalgamate with them or permit their union of steamfitters to exist until the whole matter can be taken up by the American Federation of Labor. The steamfitters proposed that the two organizations make a working agreement similar to that between the bricklayers and plasterers. This would grant autonomy to both and permit the transfer of membership from one union to the other. The officials of both organizations said they were as they now stand will be resolved, but that they can be used as a basis for a satisfactory settlement.

Electric Light Makes Your Home Modern

The home wired for Electric Light has more comforts, conveniences and economies. It attracts a more desirable class of tenants and commands a higher rental. It requires less frequent interior decorating, because Electric Light is clean. We wire your home at cost, allowing you two years in which to pay, without interest. Fixtures installed on same basis. Phone Randolph 1280 for particulars.

Commonwealth Edison Company 120 W. Adams Street



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

"WESTERN CAS-KET CO. EMPLOYS UNION LABOR

Special Correspondence. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19.—Practically the same dividing line resulted on every vote taken in the Typographical Union convention. The administration forces and the insurgents engaged in a fierce debate last night on the recent Hearst strike in Chicago and the resultant lockout on the part of seven other papers affiliated with Chicago's newspaper trust. The convention decided that locals would levy an assessment of 25 cents on all members, payable within sixty days, for the defense of the McNamara. A motion to donate \$10,000 to the defense fund was voted down. The convention approved the report of the committee sustaining the charter of the Newspaper Writers' Union No. 3 of Milwaukee, of which Congressman Victor L. Berger is a member. The convention passed a resolution expressing as the sense of the convention that all members of the union should refuse to patronize Chinese laundries, restaurants and other establishments. Local unions are authorized to assess fines for violations. It was voted unanimously to cancel the \$5,000 note from the haters' union held by the typographical union and to return the note. A resolution authorizing the executive council of the union to co-operate with the president of the Chicago local in an attempt to unionize so-called "run fair" Chicago job offices was adopted. By another resolution the council was instructed to assume full charge of the controversy with the Curtis Publishing company. EMPLOYERS' AGENTS MADE CHIEF OF POLICE ASSISTANTS "Gentlemen coppers" have been appointed by Chief of Police McWeeny. One of them is William A. Field, superintendent of the Illinois Steel company, the firm which refused to furnish witnesses in the many fatal accidents that take place there and which, it is alleged, are covered up secretly. Frank N. Johnson, another Illinois Steel man, and Albert Mehr, a boiler manufacturer, are also honorary assistant chiefs. No workmen or union officials are known to be on the list.

1. Giving the best possible service at the lowest possible price, thereby putting an end to extortion. 2. Employing union workmen only, paying them good wages and giving them fair hours and proper working and sanitary conditions. 3. Cutting out the "middlemen's" profit by manufacturing and selling its own goods, thereby giving the public the benefit of the saving. In other words, the Western Casket and Undertaking company, while a corporation, is a corporation with a soul. Through all its dealings with its workmen and with the public it serves, the purpose of its officers to conduct the undertaking business along upright and honorable lines, observing the golden rule in every transaction and causing its clients to feel that the officials and representatives of the company sympathized with them in their loss and would do all in their power to make the loss less poignant. The corporation form of the Western Casket and Undertaking company is merely a convenience. The purposes and policies and personalities of its officials are the real company. The company found a ready response. The public, finding at last that it could obtain far better service at prices far lower than the trust charged, gave steadily increasing patronage to the Western Casket and Undertaking company. Families of small means found that the day of the "cheap funeral" was over. They discovered that richly appointed, dignified funerals were within their reach for half or less than what the prices the trust had charged for its cheapest and poorest service. They found also that their grief was treated with the same tender consideration as if they had ordered services costing thousands of dollars. All this superlative excellence of service, something new to Chicago, together with the extremely low prices charged, brought forth such a public response that the Western Casket and Undertaking company today handles more funeral services than all the trust undertakers put together. The factory of the Western Casket company, at 20th street and Center avenue, Chicago, is one of the largest factories of the sort in the world. Every employe is a union man of good standing, and it has been the policy of the company to encourage workmen in their union affiliations, knowing that enlightened unionism stands for the good of the employed and the employe alike. Wages are fair, hours are reasonable, the working conditions are maintained at a high standard, and sanitary conditions are excellent. As a result of this policy it would be hard to find a more loyal, contented and better satisfied lot of workmen than the employe of this company. Union workmen who have patronized the Western Casket and Undertaking company have been loud in their praise, and through the thousands of their clients the "Western" has found its circle of friends in Chicago, steadily large, growing rapidly and constantly. From The Chicago Daily Socialist, July 17th, 1911. Page 4, Column 8.

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

Tabloid News Received by Wire

MILWAUKEE—A spelling bee will be one of the features of the state fair. This decision was reached at a meeting of the state fair board. SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A local judge holds that the Salvation Army has a right to hold services in the streets and must not be molested by the police. GREENPORT, N. Y.—Blood-poisoning, caused by a rose-thorn scratch on the hand, received at her mother's grave, caused the death of Miss Susan Reichart, who was soon to be a bride. LEWES, Del.—An umbrella, several yards of old cloth and more than a hundred pounds of iron and steel junk were found inside a seventeen-foot shark, caught yesterday. DAYTON, Ohio.—Attaching one end of a string to the trigger of a shotgun fixed in a chair and the other end to a door knob, Walter Anderson slammed the door and was instantly killed. OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—Shouts of "Foxy Grandpa," greeted Theodore Roosevelt when he spoke here last night at the close of the Italian-American Aid society carnival. He grinned, poor fellow. GARY, Ind.—Otto Frame, aged 31, heard a noise in the barnyard, seized his rifle and fired at what he believed was a large hawk. He killed a bald eagle, measuring six feet from tip to tip. MAYWOOD, Ill.—L. H. Sweeney, village marshal, put to rout 600 members of the First Cavalry, Illinois National Guard, when they attempted to bivouac on the village green. He quoted the United States Constitution to prove his point. AURORA.—Instead of being buried beside the husband of Dr. Margaret Mitchell, Little Brother, a dog, was interred under an apple tree. After buying a casket, Dr. Mitchell was refused a cemetery permit. WASHINGTON.—Because he says the Stars and Stripes are not appreciated in the capital, Private John Dalzell, Civil War veteran, has advertised for "a room, with permission to fly the flag." DETROIT, Mich.—Smugglers of Chinamen across the Detroit river from Canada are vying their trade. Immigration officials are investigating today, following the capture of three Chinamen in charge of a white man. Smugglers receive \$150 for every Chinaman. KENOSHA, Wis.—An inquest following the finding of the body of Hugo Anger, 37, member of a prominent Milwaukee family, in a deserted school-house late yesterday, failed to throw any light on the mystery. Police believe Anger was murdered in some mysterious manner and the body carted to the building.

Amusements GARRICK MAT. TODAY 2:15. Eve's 8:15. KINEMACOLOR

RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION WESTERN, BELMONT, ROSCOE, CLEVELAND NINE WORLD FAMOUS DARE-DEVIL SPEED SLAUGHTERING PROFESSIONALS WILL RIDE LIKE DEMONS FOR THE SPEED KING CROWN IN THE COMISKEY & AVIATION SWEEPSTAKES at the MOTORCYCLE RACES TONIGHT BIG CARD TOMORROW (SUNDAY) NIGHT, INCLUDING THE AVIATION SWEEPSTAKES, AND ANOTHER WEDNESDAY NIGHT Paddock, 15c; Stadium Seats, 25c, 50c; Reserved Seats, 75c. Tel. Lake View, 2330 ONLY ONE MORE PATRICK CONWAY'S POP-BAND WEEK OF EXCLUSIVE SPECTACLES CREATION, MONITOR & MERRINAC NOW 25c TRILLS—THE DERRY, ROYAL GORGE, BLUESTREAK Swithold Picnic CHUTES, SCENE, VELVET COASTER—20 OTHERS Tomorrow (Sunday) MODERN WOODMEN'S PICNIC—TODAY—TONIGHT

BRINDLEY FLIES UP 11,726 FEET

(Continued From Page 1.)
mit an early report advocating this type of flyer over the faster monoplane. The government officials, it is said, believe the biplane is the safer. Several machines will immediately be added to the army's equipment. It is understood the aviation detachment will be established at Omaha, to study the flying game from all angles. The first actual use of heavier-than-air machines by the army will, it is said, be in the forthcoming maneuvers, when signal corps men will operate the biplanes for "locating the enemy." Atwood Still Flies Erie, Pa., Aug. 19.—A loose brace on his airplane compelled Harry N. Atwood to alight in a field near Swanville shortly after 6 o'clock last night. Fairview is seven miles from here and eight-four miles from Cleveland, from where he started at 4:08 o'clock Friday afternoon. The damage to the machine was not serious, but repairs were necessary, and the aviator announced he would not attempt to resume his flight until some time today. Atwood is two days ahead of his schedule and therefore can afford to "loaf." He planned to leave at 10 o'clock to reach Buffalo by 2 o'clock, from where he will start for Rochester. A stiff wind is blowing.

TYPOS VOTE AID TO M'NAMARAS

Special Correspondence. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19.—Practically the same dividing line resulted on every vote taken in the Typographical Union convention. The administration forces and the insurgents engaged in a fierce debate last night on the recent Hearst strike in Chicago and the resultant lockout on the part of seven other papers affiliated with Chicago's newspaper trust. The convention decided that locals would levy an assessment of 25 cents on all members, payable within sixty days, for the defense of the McNamara. A motion to donate \$10,000 to the defense fund was voted down. The convention approved the report of the committee sustaining the charter of the Newspaper Writers' Union No. 3 of Milwaukee, of which Congressman Victor L. Berger is a member. The convention passed a resolution expressing as the sense of the convention that all members of the union should refuse to patronize Chinese laundries, restaurants and other establishments. Local unions are authorized to assess fines for violations. It was voted unanimously to cancel the \$5,000 note from the haters' union held by the typographical union and to return the note. A resolution authorizing the executive council of the union to co-operate with the president of the Chicago local in an attempt to unionize so-called "run fair" Chicago job offices was adopted. By another resolution the council was instructed to assume full charge of the controversy with the Curtis Publishing company.

BSOLASKI WILL SPEAK ON "GRAFT IN OHIO"

Harry Broloski, who has become famous throughout the United States for exposures of municipal corruption, especially the connection of the police departments with gambling and vice, will deliver an address tomorrow evening at the Grace M. E. church, La Salle avenue and Locust street. His topic will be "Graft in Chicago." Mr. Broloski is expected to make some startling disclosures about Chicago politics. He has been engaged in investigation work in many cities and knows just how the old party politics work. He will base his talk tomorrow evening on first-hand information. Mr. Broloski was for years one of the gambling kings of the West. A few years ago he reached a sudden decision that the game was not worth the cost. Since then he has devoted his time to investigation work and the lecture platform. He will speak tomorrow evening in the pulpit of Rev. Elmer Williams, who recently organized the men of his congregation into a corps of volunteer investigators to watch the police on the North Side. FOUR KILLED, MANY HURT IN JOLIET STEEL MILL EXPLOSION Joliet, Ill., Aug. 19.—Four men were killed, four fatally injured, and a half hundred disabled in an explosion that wrecked the Illinois Steel company's plant here Friday afternoon. A ladle of molten metal was overturned on the wet floor of the foundry. The explosion, which resulted, blew the roof off the building. The smoke, flame and gas that followed blinded the men so that they could only grope for the escape.

EMPLOYERS' AGENTS MADE CHIEF OF POLICE ASSISTANTS

"Gentlemen coppers" have been appointed by Chief of Police McWeeny. One of them is William A. Field, superintendent of the Illinois Steel company, the firm which refused to furnish witnesses in the many fatal accidents that take place there and which, it is alleged, are covered up secretly. Frank N. Johnson, another Illinois Steel man, and Albert Mehr, a boiler manufacturer, are also honorary assistant chiefs. No workmen or union officials are known to be on the list.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 head. Market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$7.95@7.45; good heavy, \$7.10@7.70; rough heavy, \$6.90@7.15; light, 7.25@7.55; pig, \$9@7.50. Cattle—Receipts, 400 head. Market steady. Butcher, \$5.25@5.10; cow and heifer, \$2.25@2.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.15@3.75; Texas, \$4.50@4.45; calves, \$6@8.75. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head. Market steady. Native, \$2.40@3.50; western, \$3.75@2.80; lamb, \$4.25@7.10; western, \$4.75@7.10. BUTTER—Extras, 25c; first, 23c; dairy extras, 22c; first, 20c. EGGS—Prime fresh, 15c; fresh, 15c. CHEESE—Tubs, 12c; young America, 12c. NEW POTATOES—\$1.25. LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, \$2.12 1/2c; ducks, \$1.67 1/2c; geese, \$2.25; spring chickens, \$1.42 1/2c.

Words by SCHAEFER Music by CONDO

All the Sunshine Suddenly Goes Out of Adolf's Life



Table with baseball game results for National League and American League, including teams like Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

what we said about those Senators recently? Well, they are still doing it. Cy Young, the grand old man of baseball, has returned to the scene of his former triumphs and will report at once to the Boston Nationals.

Seventeen million dollars reward hereby is not offered for an explanation of Frank Chance's method of disciplining players. He has thus far suspended Zimmerman and Tinker "for the balance of the season"—and both are playing yet.

"HACK" TRAINS HARD George Hackenschmidt is training every minute. Though his gymnasium has not yet been fitted up for mat work he works on the road and exercises in the water.

By National Socialist Press. Washington, Aug. 19.—Unless congress appropriates a quarter of a million dollars "to remove the mud" surrounding the hulk of the battleship Maine the cause of its destruction will never be known, say the officials of the war department.

But even should congress appropriate the money asked, which is unlikely, it would then be an easy matter for the army engineers to destroy all damaging evidence against the upholders of the external explosion idea. In removing the mud it would be possible to hide the real cause of the explosion.

Navy officials privately admit that the Maine was destroyed by an internal explosion, and some of them have so stated it publicly.

The demand for the extra appropriation is therefore a bluff. Or more than likely a scheme to get more of Uncle Sam's money for the contractors who have made a fortune raising the ill-fated battleship.

Table titled 'WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD' showing scores for various baseball games.

Here Is a \$22,500 Baseball Beauty Without a Swelled Head



MARTY O'TOOLE, A FINE L AD AND A FINE PITCHER St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 8.—He's just a redheaded ball player, but he's worth \$22,500 and he has a spit-ball that's different.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

- 5th Ward—Gauger's hall, 3714 S. Halsted street.
8th Ward—Union headquarters, 92d street and Erie avenue.
10th and 11th Ward Bohemian Branch—Rodo's hall, Laflin street and 18th place.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

- 1st Ward—Congress and State streets. Speakers: H. Williams and others.
9th Ward—Union and Canalport. Lithuanian speakers: P. Glaskis and A. Kvedaro.
29th Ward—Jefferson and 14th streets. Speakers (Lithuanian): Wm. Kalinauskas and J. Karstius.

MIDSUMMER DANCE

Given by the Young People's Socialist League, at Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 West Washington street. Saturday evening, Aug. 19th. A good time insured to all. Admission 25 cents.

BEARS ATTENTION

Twenty-seventh ward Socialists are expected to attend a special membership meeting, called for the second Tuesday in September (the 19th). The report of the investigating committee on the recent ward campaign will be the principal topic of discussion and action.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

- 12th ward Bohemian—Krzek's hall, 25th and Homan avenue.
29th ward Bohemian—Rovnost Club, 47th and Lincoln streets, 9 a. m.
Bohemian branch No. 1—Vodak's hall, Loomis and 15th place, 3 p. m.

LETITISH PICNIC

At Schults Grove on Desplaines river, Sunday, August 20, 11 a. m., for the benefit of the Associated Lettish and

ITCH-EZEMA FREE TRIAL

(Also called Itter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping skin, etc.) ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—CURED TO STAY, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or any one else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me under you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

DR. J. E. CANNADAY, 91 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo. References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Lithuanian branches. Tickets 25 cents. Ladies with gentlemen free. Take Metropolitan Elevated railway, Garfield Park branch, to Forest Park. Walk left along Desplaines avenue to 12th street, walk right along 12th street over Desplaines river, turn left to grove.

MONDAY MEETINGS

- 19th ward—Home of A. Porcelious, 1075 West 16th street.
32d ward—6th and May streets. German Karl Marx Club—Schiller's hall, 1560 Wells street.
Hawthorne Polish—Kosinski's hall, 5060 Weare avenue.

NATURALIZATION COMMITTEE

Naturalization Committee, County office, 205 West Washington street, third floor. Grievance Committee, County headquarters, 205 West Washington street, third floor. Union Men's Socialist Propaganda League—Regular meeting will be held Monday night, Aug. 21, and all are requested to be present.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD REPORT

The 27th ward committee reports the following action at its last meeting: Head and filed communication Scandinavian branch No. 1 regarding Carr case; investigating committee on last campaign made report, which was ordered copied in triplicate and a copy furnished interested parties; communication regarding National Lyceum course referred to ward entertainment committee; Anne Epstein was authorized to do campaign work in the 5th district. A meeting was ordered called for the general ward membership Sept. 12.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

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

Where To Go

H. Percy Ward lectures at the corner of Superior and North Clark streets on Saturday and Monday evenings commencing at 8 o'clock prompt.

HUSTLERS COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

The other day we announced the special Labor Day edition of The Chicago Daily Socialist. Already orders are beginning to come in. In fact, one comrade ordered one thousand copies BEFORE THE ISSUE WAS EVER ANNOUNCED.

The editorial department reports that this edition will be just what you want it to be—full of NEWSY PROPAGANDA—will be full of propaganda material based on current events.

It is impossible at this time to give in complete detail what this edition will contain. Only a brief general outline can be given.

The British Strike and Its Significance, by ROBERT HUNTER. The Socialist and Labor Movement in Canada, by R. P. PETTIPIECE.

The Industrial Tendencies in the American Federation of Labor, by MAX HAYES. The Civic Federation, by ADOLPH GERMER.

Fighting for Labor in Los Angeles, by JOB HARRIMAN. How Workingmen Govern a City, by CARL D. THOMPSON. The Influence of the Western Federation of Miners on the American Federation of Labor, by CHARLES H. MOYER.

Labor Legislation, by WINFIELD R. GAYLORD. A Review of the McNamara Case, by FRANK E. WOLFE. This should give you an idea of the value of this important edition. It ought to show that you can't afford to be without a bundle. Send in your order.

SEND IN YOUR ORDER ON THIS BLANK

SPECIAL LABOR DAY EDITION. Fifty cents a hundred. Five dollars a thousand.

Chicago Daily Socialist, 207 W. Washington Street, Chicago.

I enclose \$..... for..... copies of your SPECIAL LABOR DAY EDITION. Send these to address below.

Name..... Street..... Town..... State.....

SUSTAINERS FUND REPORT N. Kaplan, Chicago, 15c. Hugh McGee, Chicago, 25c. "Bull" Ohio, 1c. David Levin, Chicago, 15c. A. Cudney, Jackson, Mich., 80c. Ed. E. Bennett, Ironton, Ohio, 50c. Local Union No. 521, Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, Chicago, 15c. Clifford Craig, 10c. M. Rasmussen, Mason City, Ia., 50c. W. H. O'Malley, Freeport, Ill., 1c. D. W. Goldsmith, Maryville, Ill., 1c. New Reader, Illinois, 10c. R. Nilsen, Berwyn, Ill., 1c. Jess McNulty, Chicago, 1c. Henry Grosskurth, Chicago, Ill., 1c.

Send in your August pledge. "I am not in a position to join the Sustainers' League, but here is a dollar which I hope will help a little anyway."—W. H. Kent, Dallas Center, Ia.

Evidently Comrade W. J. Brown, Elkhart, Ind., is getting ready for the football season. He sends in eleven.

Comrade Ed. Rich, West Frankfort, Ill., whose financial condition is not exactly what his name implies, whistles in with a list of seven.

A stranger in Chicago donates fifteen cents for ink.

Comrade E. D. Eider, Peersburg, Pa., drops in with two dollars for sub cards and hands

In two names. Then he happily goes away whistling a song that sounds like "Everly Little Bit Help."

"The Prize have lost another vote. I have this one mailed to the crew," says Comrade Carl E. Barnea, Little Creek, Mich., as he gets a new one along with his renewal.

A renewal and \$11.25 as a donation comes from Comrade Frank J. Mielchik, Jerome, Ariz. He collected the amount from others in his locality. These are the contributors: J. B. Harrington, El. Jsa. Rose, 50c; Frank J. Mielchik, 50c; James Berlew, 50c; Nell McLennan, 1c; R. A. Stockdale, 50c; Geo. Symon, 50c; Henry Simon, 1c. Why not try this in your locality. This shows that it works.

There is a dangerous man in St. Louis, Mo. His name is C. A. Noll. How dangerous he really is is shown by the fact that he captures three.

A five dollar donation from the Socialist party of Ray, Arizona, and a new subscription is gladly sent in by Victor G. Holman.

Conditions bad in your locality? Yes, I know. Nothing to boast about anywhere. Comrade E. J. Ringgold of Orionville, Minn., says that is true of the place he lives in and that money is scarce among the poor there. Nevertheless he makes the most of it and gets four. That's great.

THE LIST OF ORDER L. R. Fink, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Joe Johnson, Silverton, R. C. O. S. McGowan, Covert, Mich. Fred L. Panke, Weiser, Idaho. Eugene D. Miller, St. Petersburg, Fla. J. J. Schmidt, Kokomo, Ind. H. Gerrard, Oakes, Tex. W. H. Aldrich, Kewanee, Ill. J. Burton, Great Falls, Mont. Chris Kallivay, Alton, N. D. Theo. Bates, Madison, Wis.

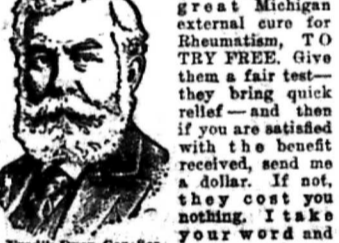


The above is a sketch of our well known sleuth Hemlock Jones and his faithful dog. He is employed by the Hustler Department to discover all hustlers and locals who are falling down in their subscription getting. He is on the road now and may drop into your town any day this week. Don't let him catch you napping. If you do, then our star reporter, A. Cannon Hall, will give you a whiff of the stuff that will startle the world.

RHEUMATISM

If You Have Rheumatism, Let Me Send You My \$1 Drafts, Which Are Curing Thousands, TO TRY FREE

Send me your name and address. Return mail will bring you a regular Dollar pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan Rheumatism, TO TRY FREE. Give them a fair test—they bring quick relief—and then if you are satisfied with the benefit received, send me a dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. I take your word and a square deal. These simple Drafts are curing Rheumatism of every kind and in every stage of progress—muscular, sciatic, lumbago, gout, etc.



Among the many thousands they have cured there must be many cases just like yours. Will you try them—as they did—at my expense—no pay until satisfied? Just write a letter or a postal to Magic Foot Draft Co., MW33 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Send no money—Just your name and address. Do it now.

That's What They All Say—Painless, Reliable Work at Cat Crown GOLD CROWN 22k Bridge Work SET OF TEETH \$3.00

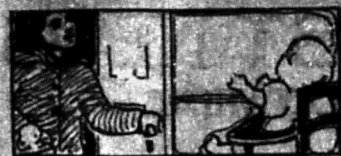
STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS 24 Years above the fruit store across the street from Miller Cooper's.

CATARH OF THE BLADDER SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

"LYONS HATS" TWO STORES 601 Blue Island Avenue 12th Street & 40th Avenue Store No. 2 Opens March 1st. 4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



The Sox beat the Champions yesterday—OLD UNDEROOF is a champion every day thru everlasting merit. CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO



HOUSEHOLD PAGE

OF THE

DAILY SOCIALIST.



"VOTING DOES NOT MAKE WOMEN LESS WOMANLY" SAYS LABOR PREMIER'S WIFE



PREMIER JAMES S. T. M'GOWAN OF NEW SOUTH WALES AND THE ARTIST'S IDEA OF HOW THE WHOLE FAMILY MARCHED TO THE POLLS TO VOTE FOR DAD.

WHAT WOMEN'S VOTES HAVE DONE IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

BY MRS. JAMES S. T. M'GOWAN.

In England I was asked if voting made women less womanly. I laughed. There are no more womanly women anywhere than among the women voters of Australia. I have voted at three elections myself. Both my daughters and all my six sons are voters, and even politically we are a very united family, as we are all strong members of the Labor party. But my sister and her husband vote different tickets.

en toward each other. They are so much broader and sympathetic and loyal. The woman's vote has brought better factory laws for women, better regulations for the closing of shops. With us all shops, except butcher shops, are obliged to close at 6 o'clock.

I had a very amusing experience once when a young woman who was electing for the Liberal party called on me. The Liberal and Labor parties are the two great political divisions with us. The young woman did not know I was Mrs. McGowan and began to explain to me why I should not vote for the Labor candidates.

They did not believe in God, she said, nor in marriage, and they wanted to turn all children over to the state to be brought up. Then I told her that I was Mrs. McGowan, and that, while I had no doubt she was paid to tell such wicked lies I would tell her that Mr. McGowan had taught in a Sunday school all his life, that he is the best husband and father a man could be, and I talked to her about the children. Before she left I think she was converted and she thanked me.



The women of the Labor party are just as much interested in the party's triumph as the men. You ought to see them get the women voters out on election day. Why, I've minded a sick baby while the mother cast her ballot, and if a woman says she can't go to the polls because she has no hat or no shoes we lend her ours.

Any state where women vote is a better state, has juster laws, better homes and finer wives than a country where the strongest moral forces in the world is kept out of politics.

SOCIALIST NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

WELL-KNOWN SOCIALISTS START NEW MAGAZINE

Guy Lockwood, Socialist artist, lecturer, writer and former state secretary of Michigan for the Socialist party, has put out a new magazine entitled "The Prophet and the Ass."

"The Prophet and the Ass" is somewhat along the lines of Elbert Hubbard's magazines, only it is full of common sense and good ideas. The magazine is filled with good philosophy, written in a humorous style, and you may be sure that the "Ass" does not make the things he attacks look very sensible.

The magazine sells for 10 cents a copy and one dollar a year. Address the Lockwood Publishing company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

SOCIALIST AND DEMOCRAT IN THREE-HOUR DEBATE

Shawnee, Okla.—Standing in the street for more than three hours, 1,800 people listened to a debate between a Socialist named Stallard and a Democrat named Denton. Denton used the speech of Arthur M. Lewis, at the 1908 Socialist convention, to prove that the Socialists were against religion.

Stallard showed plainly to the crowd that religion was the private opinion of a person and that the Socialist party was composed of people of all kinds of religious beliefs. He explained the philosophy of Socialism in detail and had the crowd with him during the entire discussion.

Street meetings are held by the Socialists here almost nightly. Big crowds turn out to hear the speakers. The farmers are taking a greater interest in Socialism than the city workers.

MANY PROMINENT SOCIALIST SPEAKERS IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal.—R. A. Maynard of Denver, Colo., delivered a powerful address before an audience which packed the Labor Temple here.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the address of J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist mayor of Berkeley, Cal., on Sunday, August 20, in the Labor Auditorium. His subject will be "Socialism, Administrative and Constructive."

BIG PICNIC CROWD HEARS PHILOSOPHY OF SOCIALISM

Cleveland, Ohio.—A crowd of more than 1,500 people heard Frank Bohn and Howard E. Caldwell deliver the speeches of the day at the picnic of the northern Ohio Socialists at Avon Beach.

Frank Bohn was formerly a professor of history at the Columbia university, and lost his position because of a Socialist speech he delivered.

SOCIALISTS NOMINATE WELL-KNOWN UNION LABOR MAN

Winnipeg, Can.—R. A. RICE, president of the Winnipeg Trades Council, and one of the best known men in the province of Manitoba, has been nominated as the Socialist candidate for the local seat in the Canadian house of commons.

Rice is one of the best orators in central Canada, and the Socialists intend to put up a strong fight to put him in office. He will have the full support of the labor unions, and it is thought that the chances for electing him are good.

STRIKLAND LECTURE WELL RECEIVED AT CHAUTAUQUA

Cochran, O.—A splendid lecture on Socialism was delivered by Frederick G. Strickland at the Chautauqua here. A larger crowd turned out to hear Strickland than had listened to the previous lectures.

ANOTHER MUNICIPAL TICKET NOMINATED BY SOCIALISTS

Portsmouth, O.—A full municipal ticket has been placed in the field by the Socialist party here, the following being the nominees for office: Mayor, G. A. Moomay; city solicitor, H. Boring; city treasurer, Wesley Crabtree; vice mayor, J. M. Fowler; councilmen-at-large, F. D. Lauderdale and John W. Prince; aldermen, First ward, Albert Yopel; Second ward, Walter Bagby; Third ward, Edward Wilson; Fourth ward, A. L. Hortchorn; justice of the peace, J. W. Graybill.

REFERENDUM ON NATIONAL CONSTITUTION IS CARRIED

National referendum "B" has been carried by a majority of 1,829, the vote standing 11,657 voting "yes," and 7,123 voting "no." The motion called to strike out everything after the word "annually" in Section 3, of Article III, of the National Constitution.

MARION TO HEAD DUES

Marion, Ind.—A paper entitled the "Marion Socialist" will be published by the local Socialists for the purpose of reaching the monster mass meeting here on September 8, at which Eugene V. Debs will speak. Arrangements are being made to care for the largest crowd that ever turned out to hear a speaker in this city.

Santa Claus Tells Boys and Girls of Chicago About New Toys and Dolls for Christmas Stocking.



(1) Most expensive doll, \$1.50. (2) Auto coaster, \$2.75. (3) Little Red Riding Hood character doll, 10 and 15 cents. (4) Cook character doll, 10 and 15 cents. (5) Wright aeroplane, 25 cents to \$1.50. (6) Bathing doll, 35 cents to \$1.25. (7) Crooked leg, real baby doll, 10 cents to \$1.25. (8) Moving picture machine, \$6.50. (9) Marathon racer, \$3.

BY SANTA CLAUS.

MANY STRANGE THINGS FOR GOOD CHILDREN ARE PROMISED BY OLD ST. NICK.

Toyland.—Here I am again, and I've got something to say to the boys and girls of Chicago. You may think it's a long time to Christmas, but Christmas will be here before you realize it.

I'll have a choice line of dolls and toys for this Christmas and I want every kid to have time to make a selection.

I've been so badly rushed the last few years I haven't been able to make my dolls in my own factory up here in Toyland. I've had to get help from Germany.

Meinigen, southeast of Leipzig, is where the dolls come from now. It isn't more than seventy-five miles across and nearly everybody in it spends all his time making toys.

These Germans have improved on my old methods, too. My dolls used to be like plain dolls. The people who makes them take a live baby and hire a sculptor to make a clay figure like it. Then they make the dolls from the mold.

They make lots of different kinds of dolls—"character dolls." Instead of being merely a boy or a girl doll, their dolls are like real children. They make Little Red Riding Hoods, Highland lasses and laddies, peasant boys and girls, sailors, nurses, cooks and many others.

I'm going to give away a lot of them this year, for they're new and will be lots of fun. The child who gets one can fill the bathtub and put the doll in. It will float and won't be hurt a bit.

I'm going to have a few fine, big dolls. They will be four feet high—bigger than a good-sized baby—and will be dressed in fancy silks, picture hats, silk stockings, silk petticoats, embroidered undergarments, silk garters, suede pumps, six-button gloves and all the other trappings of fashion.

If anybody went to a store to buy one he'd have to pay \$150 for it. The little character dolls, however, are cheaper. If your mamma were to buy one it would cost from 10 to 75 cents. Bathing dolls would cost from 35 cents to \$1.25.

Sacred Bulls Probably Involved in an Embalmed Beef Scandal Long Ago



ON THE DESERT

Cairo, Egypt. Dear Bill: At Sakkarah we visited the tomb of the sacred bulls. The bulls, it seems, were nicely embalmed and tucked away in those huge granite sarcophagi, but as they are now empty (the sarcophagi) one wonders if the bulls were not extracted by the coronary department of the Egyptian army two or three hundred years later and served in the mess tents. Some archeologist will doubtless uncover a copy of the Memphis Daily Wall containing a double-headed editorial denouncing the embalmed beef army scandal.

For Home Dressmakers



8979. This model may be finished with a bell or puff sleeve, with a sailor collar, or with round or pointed neck outline. It is appropriate for founcing, lawn, linen, challie, damask, or muscadette. The neck may be worn loose or confined by a belt or ribbon. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the medium size, or 5 1/2 yards of founcing, 33 inches deep, for the medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 30 cents in silver or stamps.

THIS WOMAN IS SECRETARY OF SALT LAKE BALL CLUB



Baseball is not a woman's sport, despite the numerous "blonnie girl" teams. The Salt Lake club, of the Union association, however, has a woman secretary, who performs her duties so well that other club owners might follow the lead of Owen Dick Cooley and appoint a suffraget secretary.

Where They Fall Out Story in Pictures



WHERE HE GOT IT Teacher.—Now, Willie, where did you get that cheating gum? I want the gum. Willie.—You don't want the truth, teacher, do you? I'd rather not tell a lie. Teacher.—How dare you say I don't want the truth? Tell me at once where you got that cheating gum. Willie.—Under your desk.—Judge.

TO FREE MRS. NAPOLITANO

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

Name..... Street..... Town or City..... State.....

THE EDUCATION OF THE SOCIALIST CHILD

BY MARY O'REILLY, Who is a Chicago School Teacher.

Who is a Chicago School Teacher. The action of the Socialist Women's National Committee in calling a conference of Socialist teachers to consider the problems concerning the education of the children is a step in the right direction.

Nothing is so important in the reconstruction of society as to prepare the youth of the working class for the next great step in social evolution. All students of social conditions feel this, but the efforts to influence primary education so that the minds of children will be left free to grow have been haphazard and disconnected.

It is hoped that the new school of the Socialist women will co-ordinate those efforts and give them direction and efficiency. It is hoped that the result will be a plan which will give help and encouragement to the Socialist parent who blunders, through failure to understand the child's mind, and forces its growth.

It is not necessary, or even desirable, to teach Socialism to children. A little prig mouthing scientific phrases, which, to him, must be meaningless, is likely to develop into a reactionary egoist.

Many devoted Socialist parents have been bitterly disappointed at this development in their children. We hear the frequent complaint, "My boy cares nothing for Socialism."

NORTH AVENUE STATE BANK

North Ave. and Larrabee St., Chicago. Assets Over One Million Dollars. General Banking, Savings, Bonds, Money, etc. 7% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits. Safe Deposit Vaults. L. C. Ross, President. Jacob Morrison, Vice Pres. Charles E. Schick, Cashier. Otto G. Reubling, Asst. Cashier. Your Business is Cordially Invited. Open Saturday Evenings from 7 to 9.

EMBLEMS For Societies

WINSHIP & CO. 705-G Masonic Temple. VISIT OUR MAMMOTH NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT. We carry a full line of Men's, Women's and Children's Union Label Made Shoes. Corner Milwaukee & Ashland Aves.

DEMAND THIS LABEL ON YOUR ENGRAVINGS. I.P.E.U. IT COSTS NO MORE AND IS A MARK OF MERIT. Chicago Photo-Engravers Union No. 5. 275 La Salle Street. Rooms 511-512.

SEE THAT THIS LABEL. ALLIED PRINTING & TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL 19 CHICAGO, ILL. IS ON YOUR PRINTING. CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16. 280 LA SALLE STREET. ROOMS 224-225-226.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST
Published at second-class matter, Dec. 21, 1894, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879.
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THE TRUST QUESTION ANSWERED
By Howard H. Caldwell

(Continued From Yesterday.)
The capitalist, himself unable to consume the profits, finds his own business failing for lack of a market for the goods.
The capitalist system has outlived its usefulness and must pass into history, as each previous system has done, when the evolution of industrial methods has necessitated a change.

SOCIALIST NEWS
FROM EVERYWHERE



"Human Driftwood"
Just a Comment to Start a Train of Thought in Your Mind.

A reader calls out attention to this item in a Chicago capitalist paper:
Forty-four men and boys and \$1.85 was the net result of a cast of the police net made along the river front in the vicinity of the Graham & Morton docks early this morning.
The collection of human driftwood was carted to the Twenty-second street police court and there sorted over by Municipal Judge Dicker this morning.

During the past twenty years the corporations have eliminated much useless labor.
Socialism will do away with much more useless work.
Today the publicly owned Postoffice permits no lost motion, or doing of unnecessary work, but the capitalist class is almost the sole beneficiary.
It is not necessary to spend time or money advertising postage stamps. Postage stamps do not fluctuate in value.
If there is only one two-cent stamp left in the office its price is still two cents. There are no bargain sales in postage stamps.

LABOR UNIONS OF UTAH
INDORSING SOCIALISM

Ordin, Utah.—At a city convention held here Aug. 10 the Socialist party indorsed a full municipal ticket for the November election, a regular nomination not being in order because of a new direct primary law and commission government law which recently went into effect in this state.
Although the name or emblem of no party is placed upon a municipal ballot in Utah the fight nevertheless will be waged along party lines, and voters will be made to know which are Socialist candidates.

PORT SCOTT ENCAMPMENT
TO BEAR NOTED SPEAKER

Fort Scott, Kan.—The Socialist encampment here will open Aug. 25, and continue till Sept. 3. The encampment will be located at Gunn City park, on the shores of Penn lake.

Makes Bosses Policemen
Chief McWeeny Gives Steel Company Officials Power to Arrest Employees.

Chief of Police McWeeny yesterday appointed as "honorary assistant chiefs" the supervisor of the Illinois Steel Company and the supervisor of labor at that company's works. WHY?
Is there serious disorder at that company's plant which the ordinary police, hired and controlled by the city, can not quell? We have heard of no riot calls from there. Why then does the chief vest in these company officials the police power of the city?
It must be because this company particularly desires that its heads of departments have some power with which to intimidate their employees. If it is a case of ordinary police duty, why not have the watchmen, the gate keeper or any workman around the plant invested with police authority?

SOCIALISM AND THE CONSTITUTION
BY DANIEL W. HOAN, Socialist City Attorney of Milwaukee

Editor's Note.—One of the interesting addresses before the Socialist Municipal Conference at Milwaukee was delivered by Socialist City Attorney Hoan. It is in part as follows:
"I stand here to say to you that nine-tenths of that document will not have to be changed under a Socialist government," said City Attorney D. W. Hoan speaking of the federal constitution.
"The bill of rights is in that document," continued Hoan, "the right to trial by jury, the right to vote, security in your homes; all these are in the constitution and would not have to be changed. The bill of rights is the law of the people and will remain the same even under a Socialist government."
"The constitution today is different than when it was first framed. It is changed with every decision of the Supreme Court."
"The constitution can be printed in a small pamphlet which you can carry in your vest pocket, but constitutional law, meaning the interpretation of the constitution by decisions of the Supreme Court, would fill a hundred volumes."
"The government has changed gradually without your knowing it. The United States Supreme Court can enjoy the enforcement of any state law. That is concentration of powers that does not exist in the constitution, but was written in by the decisions of the Supreme Court."
"From the beginning there has been a usurpation of power, which was never intended in the constitution. In the constitutional convention three times an attempt was made to give judges these powers and three times it was defeated by almost unanimous vote. Talk about revolution! There it is, but in the wrong direction."
"Need of Socialist Lawyers
Hoan urged the Socialists to get more lawyers in their party. The party is confronted with something that does not bother Socialists in the old countries, he said, that is, that the Supreme Court, by a stroke of the pen, could wipe out the work of years. Officials, he said, should familiarize themselves with the constitution and the statutes.
"We need more lawyers in this movement," said Hoan, "with stiff backs. Get members of the party, but

FOUR MORE SOCIALIST OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED

Eureka, Cal.—Four Socialists now occupy office in Eureka as a result of the recent municipal election. The Socialists elected are Alderman G. M. McDaniell; school director, N. M. Palmer, and library trustees, Mrs. E. M. Shore and George Keeling. Both the school board and the library board consist of five members, so the Socialists are in the minority on both.

FLORIDA SOCIALIST IS DROWNED WHILE BATHING

Jacksonville, Fla.—Clarence J. Dancer, one of the most active Socialists in this part of the state, was accidentally drowned while bathing. He came from Philadelphia, where he was jailed several times for speaking in the streets.

SOCIALIST LOCAL PASSES RESOLUTION ON SUFFRAGE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Resolutions were passed by the local Socialist party denouncing the capitalist lawmakers of the nation for ignoring and ridiculing the woman suffrage movement and indorsing the action of the woman's national committee in launching a movement for circulating petitions for woman's suffrage to be presented to congress by Socialist Congressman Berger.

TURKISH AUTHORITIES STOP SOCIALIST MEETING

Constantinople, Turkey.—A monster demonstration which had been arranged to protest against the arrest of four Socialists on the occasion of the sultan's visit to Salonika has been forbidden by the police.

OLD PARTIES ADMIT RACE WILL BE CLOSE

Altoona, Pa.—A county convention of the Socialist party will be held here Saturday, Aug. 19, for the purpose of nominating a full municipal and county ticket.

ARREST ANOTHER SOCIALIST FOR SPEAKING IN STREET

Ingham, Mich.—Frank Watson was arrested in this city while delivering an address on the street. The mayor recently issued an order to stop all street speaking and this is the Socialist's answer to his attempt to throttle free speech.

FOB ADDITIONAL SOCIALIST NEWS SEE PAGE 2

SOCIALISM AND THE CONSTITUTION

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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP PROBLEM

City Clerk C. D. Thompson spoke of "Municipal Ownership Problems" at the conference of Socialist officials in Milwaukee.
"The most important thing for the Socialists to do," he said, "is to decide on a formal program in regard to municipal questions for the guidance of all Socialist officials."
"Line had been doing something along this line," he said, "expecting to turn over what he had to a central bureau of information, if such were established. He stated he had been assisted by members of the state university faculty."
"The Socialists, Thompson said, ought to take a definite stand on municipal ownership, as some of the comrades were not quite certain on this subject."
"After making a definite statement on this subject he admitted another problem would be to get the people to accept it, although there had been a 'wonderful growth' of the municipal ownership idea all over the world.
"Much that they might want to do, however, was impossible on account of legal obstructions."
"Is there no such thing as self-government or home rule in the cities of America," he said, "No city governs itself. We have to get the permission of the honorable state legislature when we want to do anything."
"Once the present city administration is looking out for," said Thompson, "is labor. Everywhere you will find this administration looking to see labor well taken care of. If they are taken care of we can spare the rest. They say they are going to quit if this is done. Let them quit."
"Mayor John C. Menton, Flint, Mich., led the discussion and told of the problems which had confronted the new Socialists in the Flint council."

SOCIALISTS OPEN CAMPAIGN

Springfield, Ohio.—The Socialists have opened their municipal campaign and meetings are held in the main section of the city nightly. W. B. Ribbick, John Ream and W. Unger are the chief speakers and are carrying on an incessant campaign of speeches till the primaries take place, when their efforts will be redoubled.

FORT WORTH ENCAMPMENT

Fort Worth, Tex.—The second day of the Socialist encampment at Lake Canow saw 400 people present and 200 more were expected to arrive before night, when A. W. Ricker of the Appeal to Reason was to speak. Stanley J. Clark, J. E. Holman and Rev. W. H. Ward are also scheduled to speak.