# FARCE 'NEVER AGAIN!

### Hearst Sheet Is Out to Get Jobs in Graft-Free Institution.

### BY HUGH MANN

Shall the juvenile court of Chicago be ruled from the editorial rooms of the Chicago Examiner?

Are the people of Chicago anxious to have the spoils system take hold of an aviation meet like the event of last this institution and place it in the hands of the gangsters who are at the present time ruling the city?

### Are Voters Contented?

Will the voters of the city feel con Will the voters of the city feel con-tented to have their children placed in the hand of the same grafting clique that is ruling all other municipal and county departments? Charges against the probation officers and the workers at the juvenile court are being investigated for the interest of rolliticians who are very designs to

of politicians who are very desirous to get hold of the legal machinery of this part of the judicial system of the coun-ty that has so far maintained its free-

dom from graft.
So far everything brought into the matter by the Hearst hirelings at the histigation of the Harrison gang, has upon an examination of the records of the court proved to be without founda-

### Appoint Special Investigator

A month ago Peter Barizen, president of the board of county commis sloners, appointed a special investiga

placed on probation.

At the hearing of this investigator it was shown that the real person interested was the editor of the Chicago Examiner, whose hireling put the words into the mouth of the investigator, who followed out a plan laid out in a manner to show only the bad acts

of the court.

Through some reason best known to
the clique they became disastisfied
with the methods pursued and request-

ed President Bartzen to appoint a cit-isens' committee of five and gave him a list of persons from whom to choose. This committee, chosen by the clique, was to begin work at once and cut all heads off without going into the mat-

### Gang Frightened

The gang, however, became frightened when they discovered they were being watched and changed their plans at the last moment and actually had to allow a committee to be appointed that would honestly investigate the conditions of the juvenile court and the alleged miscarriages of juxtice.

Instead of a committee farvable to the administration, President Eartzen appointed Prof. W. E. Hotchkiss of the Northwestern University and former head of the Census Bureau; Rev. J. C. Quille, head of the Home for Working Boys; Rev. August F. Schleete, Lutheran missionary; Mrs. J. C. Quille, head of the Home for Working Boys; Rev. August F. Schleete, Lutheran missionary; Mrs. J. C. Quille, head of the Home for working Boys; Rev. August F. Schleete, Lutheran missionary; Mrs. J. C. Quille, head of the Home for working Boys; Rev. August F. Schleete, Lutheran missionary; Mrs. J. C. Quille, head of the Home for working Boys; Rev. August F. Schleete, Lutheran missionary; Mrs. J. C. Quille, head of the Home for working Boys; Rev. August F. Schleete, Lutheran missionary; Mrs. J. C. Quille, head of the Home for working Boys; Rev. August F. Schleete, Lutheran missionary; Mrs. J. C. Quille, head of the Home for working Boys; Rev. August F. Schleete, Lutheran missionary; Mrs. J. C. Quille, head of the Home for working Boys; Rev. August F. Schleete, Lutheran missionary; Mrs. J. G. Glown of the lilinois Training School for Girls, and Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, prominent member of the Chicago Woman's Club.

Swallow Bitter Pill

### Swallow Bitter Pill

This committee was not at all to the liking of the gang, but they were compelled to swallow the blitter pill.

The persons who helped to make the juvenile court what it is were questioning the good intentions of the Civil Service Commissioners and they had to do something that would pull the wool over the cyes of the public and help put something over.

over the eyes of the public and help put something over.

Prof. Hotchkiss, the man of facts and figures, who was asked to act as chairman, called the committee together and they prepared to go to work and begin an investigation that would have shown the juvenile court and the probables without the property of dealing and the probables without the public and the probables. probation system of dealing with chil-dren was an institution of merit.

### Clique Not Satisfied

This, however, was not satisfactory to the Hearst clique, and while Bartsen informed the committee through their chairman, Prof. Hotekies, to act as an independent investigating board, Ballard Dunn, chairman of the Civil Service Commission. In a letter to Prof. Hotekies, asked him to have the committee confer with Dunn as to the methods of procedure of the isvestigation and saying that the committee of five was to act in conjunction with the Civil Service Commission.

Upon informing his colleagues of the sidewalk.

Upon informing his colleagues of the sidewalk.

stand Dunn had taken they balked at the job of being used as figureheads to stop Holbrook and the crew that for a gang of political tricksters and was with him so the "newsie" received no help till Holbrook had departed.

At the first hearing of the committee on Tuesday the only member of the citizens' committee of five present was Prof. Hotchkiss, who seemed very disappointed at the turn the investigation had taken and at the close of the morning's hearing expressed his opinion of the whole matter.

Cards Are Stacked

The Civil Service Commission had the

The Civil Service Commission had the cards stacked, but the Citizens committee failed to take part in the game.

While Hallard Dunn was prepared to chop heads to his heart's content, he discovered it was not an easy task to do Ad Winifred Black, that paragou of all human virtues who came here from New York to save the children of Chicago from the Juvenile Court, nearly gave way to her emotions by becoming as hysterical as the does in the acceptance.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 22.—The Amer-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) al body.

# THE CHICAGO PROBE DAILY SOCIALIST

# **LEAVING CITY**

### Management of Big Meet Scored by Those Who Risked Lives.

That Chicago will never again have week, is the declaration of the birdmen who gathered last night to discuss the future meets.

On one thing all were agreed, and that was that instead of Mrs. John-stone getting the proceeds of Monday's performance, someone stepped in and

performance, someone stepped in and divided it.

The fact that none of the teammates of the dead aviator were allowed to check up the receipts caused a lot of bitter words, both for the ones who counted the proceeds and for the management of the meet.

Gathered in the almost deserted hangars, the disgrunted airmen discussed.

gars, the disgruntled airmen discussed the meet and especially its officials, with a freedom which they have not dared to use before.

On many counts were the meet promoters scored, among them the fol-

### Aviators' Complaints

Forcing the aviators to mount with he wind, a dangerous proceeding. Not giving a sufficient time to allow the machines to be tuned up, or thor-oughly examined, thus engangering the

fought so hard for.

### No Respect Shown

For not stopping the meet for at least day, as is the custom everywhere, out of respect for dead aviators. For poor arrangements of contests

and of signals. That at least one of the dead airmen was killed by the demand of the officials for hurried action, was freely Most of the aviators with their ma-

### ATWOOD WANTS 'YORLD'S CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD

# 'NEWSIE' BEATEN Chicago Can Help Chicago Can Holp Chicago Can Help Chicago Can Help Chicago Can Help Chicag

"Bob" Holbrook, a well known news-paper slugger, and acting as division man for The Tribune, tried to force Charles Gallanty, a "newsie" at Chi-cago avenue and Robey street, to take thirty more Tribunes when he was al-

in the statement made by Professor ican Federation of Catholic Societies Hotelikies he pointed out the fact that reversed its stand of last year and rewise held to deternine the grounds toomal Education Association. The action which the investigation was thomas taken following an assertion to be made, they were put into a curi-made by a delegate that one-half of our position by having the hands.

### Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verdi. D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Walter M. Yeatman. Otto C. Christiensen.

### THE WEATHER

Wilbur C. Benton.

"Increasing cjoudiness, probably un-settled weather touight and Thursday; continued cool, brisk northeast winds," was the official forecast today, Sunrise, 5:06; sunset, 6:39; moonrise,

5:55 a. m.
The official temperature for the last 24 hours shows a maximum of 66 degrees and a minimum of 63 degrees.

# **50,000 TICKETS** ARE OUT FOR THAT PICNIC

# sloners, appointed a special investigation of the gold into the facts of some cases. Disqualifying the aviators for alight-pointed out as being the fault of the long in other ways than a certain present and the officers who have the scribed one, which would have been exceedingly dangerous. Fining and disqualifying the birdmen for many reasons of which the men had never heard the rules, thus making the aditor of the Chicago ing them lose prizes which they had wanted. Wantee. Wankee.

Firty thousand tickets have been sent out to the Socialists of Cook county and their friends for the monster Soand their friends for the most of the cinlist rally and picule at the River-yiew Exposition picule grove, Sept. 2.

Emil Seidel, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, will deliver a special mes-sage to the Socialists of Chicago. The last time Mayor Seidel was in Chicago by had been mayor but a few months.

More to Say More to Say

This time he will visit you after being a mayor for almost two years, and
will have a great deal more to say that
will have a great deal more to say that
will interest the Socialists of this city.
Milwaukee is the main Socialist city
of this nation. At the municipal election in that city next spring the Socialists will fight as they never fought
before to secure a victory.
When the Socialists won in Milwaukee an impetus was given to the entire Socialist movement in the United
States, resulting in Socialist victories

States, resulting in Socialist victories at Butte, (Berkeley, Flint and other

If the Socialists lose in Milwaukee, the entire Socialist movement will be retarded. But if the Socialists win, it means that the movement througnout the nation will grow as it never grew before, and Socialist victories will follow in rapid vicession.

### Chicago Can Help

in Chicago.

### Judicial Campaign Starts

This will be the day on which the capitalists of Chicago will receive the first volley from the Socialists during the judicial campaign. Remember, if it were not for judges McNamara would be a free man today.

be a free man today.

You must elect working class judges
to the bench who will interpret laws
from the working man's point of view.
The judicial election is the most important that you have to decide and it is your duty to bring your non-Socialist friends to hear what the Socialist

# **RELEASED FROM** PRISON TODAY

between Colo, Aug. 22.—Thirteen of the fifteen members of the United Mine Workers sentenced to jail recently by District Judge Whitford on the charge of being in contempt by violating Whitford sinjunction in the Northern Colorado coal fields, will be released on bond this afternoon.

Judge George Musser of the state Supreme Court ordered the retease of the men pending a hearing by the full spream Court on an application by the full spream Court ordered to supersedest.

The acceptance of the state Supreme Court on an application by the full spream Court on an application by the full spream Court on an application by the full spream Crawford and Edward Doyle, the other continues. It is estimated that Loos employees have been dismissed the court of an accurate of criminal continues. It is estimated that Loos employees have been dismissed there. It is continued to release William Crawford and Edward Doyle, the other court of the dismissed the court of the dismissed that Loos are accurated of criminal continues. It is estimated that Loos are courted of criminal continues are working on shorted hours.

### SOCIALIST PORTIA CANDIDATE FOR BENCH IN CHICAGO

Hazel E. Black, 42 East Walton place is a candidate for judge of the Superior Court on the Socialist ticket. She is a zealous Socialist, a member of the Young People's Socialist League, and

Young People's Socialist League, and an active worker for the cause of the working class.

She will possess several distinctions in the coming election. She will probably be the only woman candidate upon any ticket, and, if elected, would be the smallest and most youthful judge Chicago has ever had.

She is until a little over 21 years of She is just a little over 21 years of



HAZEL E. BLACK.

age and weighs one hundred pounds. age and weighs one hundred pounds. Notwithstanding her diminative size and her youth, the Socialists are sure of her ability to see clearly through the mazes of capitalistic laws if the workers should prove sufficiently awakened to put her upon the bench.

Miss Black received her degree last spring from the Illinois College of Law and passed the bar examination in July. She has been a student from early childhood, speaks French and Italian, and is well versed in Latin.

She is also an accomplished musician,

and is well versed in Latin.

She is also an accomplished musician, and, with her sister, she has added much to the pleasure of Somalist entertainments.

In taking up the study of law Miss Black was prompted by a desire to be useful to the world," she says.

### Tabloid News Received by Wire

LOS ANGELES-Policemen here are to be equipped with roller skates. It is believed they will give speed on the pavements and prevent officers sleeping standing up.

EVANSTON—A feline chorus of obout 100 voices has been giving nightly concerts which last until daylight. The citizens have appealed to the police and fire departments.

HANCOCK, Mich.-Pleading guilty to diluting his milk with water, Joseph Bruneau declared the product was so rich that otherwise his patrons' digestions would be ruined.

PITTEBURG, Pa.—J. L. Patterson's "leaping cat" twice jumped six stories from the roof of an apartment house chasing sparrows. The third time it broke its neck

COSHOCTON, Ohio-As the basis of his divorce pelition Erwin Myers ctaims his wife is a suffragette and that she has abused him and beaten him with a poker.

DETROIT, Mich—Detroit factory chimneys may emit "gray" smoke all they want to and "black" smoke ten dispute.

The sum of the sum of

GARY, Ind.-With \$40,000 a year to spend and sixteen automobiles, Ethel Thayer Bryan is suing Louis A. Bryan, multimillionaire, for divorce. "I could be happy if he were poor," she said. NEW YORK—A ten-year-old boy who didn't give his name saved Joseph Engie from bleeding to death by mak-ing a touniquet of his roller skat-strap, buckling it about Engie's arm.

ing a touniquet of his roller skate strap, buckling it about Engle's arm.

NEW YOP.K—"scanse garbage men complained of attacks by starving cats, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals caught and killed \$65 cats in one night.

The prospects of a settlement of the street car strike faded when, following a conference between Tom Mann and other officers of the labor federation, the officers of the street railway.

DAYTON, Ohio—Although he had the former employes. been under water over five minutes. Erhart Thiel. 19 years old, was fished started at once for Loudon and will defrom the bottom of the Miami river with boat hooks and revived after rebeen under water over five minutes, Erhart Thiel. 19 years old, was fished from the bottom of the Miami river with boat hooks and revived after re-maining unconscious half an hour.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-U. H. Shaper PITTSBURGH, Pa.—U. H. Shapera sold Edward Counade some chickens and fed them heavily Just before de-livering so they'd weigh more. The men came to blows and Magistrate Alpern fined each \$5.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Two have been getting rich in local hotel lobbies arranging the making of bets that the word "quire" was spelled correctly, meaning a body of, church singers.

NEW YORK—Threatening to arrest Robert Crooks, an actor, for striking a woman, Policeman Goldstein was con-fronted with "haven't I a right to? Ian't she my mother?" Crooks was NEW YORK-With two long pike

NEW 10th with two long pize poles a sturgeon weighing 408 pounds was captured in the Harlem river. Boys in swimming thought it was a shark and scampered ashore to spread the alarm. CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va.—Four more jurors are needed be-fore the Beattle case may be argued here teday. Beattle's father promises

# 'ALL SHOT TO PIECES.' BERGER'S VIEW OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

### Shows Taft Veto Nearly Overridden by Alleged G. O. P. Members.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug 23.-Wisconsin progressive Republicans, to which class elongs Sepator Robert M. La Follette, would-be next president of the United States, today profess to be-amused by the estimate of the extra session of congress placed upon it by Congress-man Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist elected to the national house.

### Definition of Progressive

They are also having a hard time ex-plaining their view of Berger's defini-tion of a progressive, which is as foi-

lows:

"An insurgent is sixty per cent of old disgruntled politician, thirty per cent clear hypocrisy, nine per cent nothing, and one per cent Socialism."

Put in a bottle and shake well before using and you will have a so-called progressive."

Berger's denunciation of Wisconsin's leading park was bitter.

leading party was bitter.
He asserted the eatra session proved above all else that the Republican party was "all shot to pieces nationally."

### Taft Barely Escapes

"Taft," he continued, "who was elected by an overwhelming majority three years ago, barely escaped having his veto overridden by the help of a goodly number of Republicans, or who called themselves Republicans and were elected on the same ticket he was. "So much is certain, the insurgents are neither Republicans nor Democrats

and they surely are not Socialists, al though they like to firt with Socialis-

# MEN RETURN TO WORK ON THE **NORTHEASTERN**

Newcastle, Eng., Ang. 23.—The executive council of the Railway Unions officially declared off the strike on the Northeastern Railway system today and

the men went back to work.

This action ratified the agreement reached last night, at which the company promised to find places for all of the trakers.

### Harrell as Chairman

Harrell as Chairman

By United Press.
London, Aug. 23.—Sir David Harrell,
former under secretary for Ireland, has
been named as chairman of the commission which will pass upon all of the
questions involved in the recent strike.
The unions will name two members,
the railroads two others and work will
be begun at once to arrange a definite
settlement of all points remaining in
dispute.

Settle Troubles

# By United Press. Liverpoot, Aug. 23.—A partial settlement of the street car strike was arranged today when the men in the power houses were induced to return to work on promises that their grievances would be remedied. Negotiations are now in progress with all other classes and it is expected the entire strike will be declared off by night.

to compel the companies to reinstate ali former employes.

### Need Socialist Group in Congress, Says Berger

(Copyright by the United Press.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug 23.-Victor L stitutional convention.

three things that are worth while. It passed the reciprocity treaty with Canada, which means the first great breach in the high tariff wall which the manufacturing class has built up for its sole profit.

Second, it passed campaign publicity, which is also a good thing. And it admitted Arizona and New Mexico—although I am sorry that the recall feature was eliminated by the senate.

Socialist Bills Up Otherwise this session in future will be memorable only because, for the first time, Socialistic bills were introduced—bills like the one giving old age pensions to workingmen, forbidding employment of children in the government service

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug 23.—Victor L. Berger, the only Socialist so far elected to congress, here today gave his views on the extra session of congress as follows:

BY VICTOR L. BERGER

Congress in this extra session did only three things that are worth while. It passed the reciprocity treaty with Canada, which means the first great breach in the high tariff wall which the many.

portunities to make real political car-

Democrats Cowards Democrats Cowards

But through cowardice—because they
were afraid to touch on labor conditions at all—they really did not gain
anything by these investigations, and
are not likely to gain anything.

What the congress of the United
States needs and what was sorely
missed in this session, is a strong Socialist group in both houses.

Sheh a group would redound to the

Such a group would redound to the benefit of all the people, not only of the working class, but even of the mid-dle class.

### "Hang Together and Win," Urged British Strike Leader: They Did





"ALL OR NONE" LEN TILLETT

London, Aug. 23.—The labor men vigorously attacked holding the troops in Liverpool, Ramsay MacDonald de-

Kier Hardie said the men who

Are furthe said to men who were that in Wales were "murdered in the interests of the capitalists, by a government which troke the laws to help the railroad companies."

Hardie moved that the house adjournment August 23 Instead of November 24 Parliament adjourned until October 24.

ncing Churchill.

### City News In Brief

oncert tonight at 8 o'clock.

GARPIELD PARK—Second Regiment
and free concert tonight from 8 to 19

STREET AWNINGS projecting over aldewalks are illegal if they are nearer to the sidewiak than six feet six inches. OUT-OF-TOWN merchants will be he guests of the trade extension com-sittes of the Association of Commerce it Hismarck /arden tonight.

PRANCIS L. ROBBINS, wealthy coal sperator, sick at the Mercy Hospital is sear to death. He was just operated a for cirrhosis of the liver.

MISS VIRGINIA BROOKS has dis covered that John Hissler, president of West Hammond's village board, has never been sworn in. He may be im-

HARRY DUFFY, a structural iron worker, fell from the 12th street via-duct at Dearborn street while at work. A plank slipped hurling him 50 feet to

EVANSTON CATS which give nightly oruses from 1 a. m. onward to alarm ock time are to be given baths by the fire department in order to coo

ROMio-Results of the census taken in June, thus for made known, show the following approximate populations in four cities: Naples, 750,000; Milan, 615,000; Turin, 425,000; Genoa, 240,000.

SIX-HOUR MAIL SERVICE to St. Louis is not forthcoming. No rathroal will put on a fast train to leave Chicago at 8 p. m. and reach St. Louis at 2 a. m. ADVERTISING FIRMS are to have

akyscraper of their own between ark and La Salle streets on Madison

HETTY GREEN, richest woman in the world, failed to have the valuation of her property at 534 South Wabash avenue reduced from \$185,712 to \$140.

PAVING CONTRACTS for Clark and Randolph streets in the loop were awarded at the approximate rate for erseaset block of \$3.93 per yard, work to be completed by Oct. 10.

SYRO MASOUKAS, a Greek poet who has been collecting money in Chi-cage to build a Greek warship, has bon-complimented by the king of Greece and made a Knight of the Order of the

DR. J. B. PECIVAL turned the keys of the Dunning insane asylum and poor house over to Henry J. Lynch, who aucceeds him. He called his discharge frame-up and blames Henry J. Kolze saloonkeeper for his removal. FORTUNE TELLING cost Mrs.

TELLING avenue. me of \$165 robbed by a clairvoy to called at her home and promant who called at her home and prom-ised to double the amount by calling on the spirits.

F. I. ROSGAARD is the real name of a tramp discovered in semi-demented condition on the north side carrying a fortune on him or nearly \$7,000. His real name was found in a book on a Canadian bank. PEOPLE OF WEALTH have a new

district subdivided for residence pur-poses on the North Shore near Lake Binff. The district has been named Lake Woods, and is in Lake county, ear the Naval Academy.

ear the Naval Academy.
STRIKING PEDDLERS had cases
gainst them for alleged rioling droped by Municipal Judge Sabath. Eight
ases are to be tried on other charges
lept 13. Louis Oser, who was fined
as a month ago, had his fine dropped.

ecedent set in Judge Gemmill's court hen Frank Swaro, 1337 Polk street, he shot Pinkus Chernis during the

taken under the auspices of aith department and furnished show owners. Daily work of ur public nurses in tenescopic to the furnished the furni y in a nickel theater when he recogto show owners. Daily work of refour public nurses in tenement distance are depicted.

INNOCENT MAN IS SHOT DOWN BY THE POLICE

MRS. DELLA HAYDEN, who single-anded held the People's Theater on

with the American Philatelle Society are holding their twenty-fifth annual convention at the Hotel La Salle. It was stated that there are 100,000 devotes to stamp collection in the United States and that 25,000 people in the United States are making their living from the trade.

UNITED FOOD PRODUCTS preferred shareholders have been asked to exchange their stock, dollar for dollar

Amusements

PESTERN-BELMONT-CLYBOURN-ROSCOE ONIGHT ELGIN NATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES

STARTED BY BALPH DE PALMA AND EIGHT OTHER WHIRLWIND

TORCYCLE dism. 25-50c RACES

Last Week of Conway's Band REOW-23D WARD DAY

Fortmen's Circle Picnic Saturday

MAT. TODAY 2:15; Eve's 8:1 Mats. 15-25c. Eves. 25-25-30c INEMACOLOR

Where to Eat

IG'S RESTAURANT . TABLE D'HOTE, 75c 112-114-116-118 Pifth Avenue Made Open All Night

LINCOLE PARK—Chicago band, free fr. Haesi Pure Food company stock.

Thirty retail stores in Chicago are affected by the move.

CAHART FIELDS, 17 years old, 2813 N. Drake avenue, was saved from drowning at Dayton, O., by Rev. Earl E. Bull of Boston.

desayed fifteen minutes early today by an overloading of power at the Chi-cago avenue substation. The mahines had to be shut off. NORTHWEST FROSTS echoed in

Chicago last night and caused citizens to pile on more blankets. In North Da-kota the temperature hit the freezing

DAFPER HOLD-UP MEN with white collars are scaring the wits out of Austin residents. This morning they held up Louis Lange, 5035 Washington boulevard. As he fied they fired point blank at him but missed.

TREE TRIMMING without a permit from the City Foerster, J. H. Prost. lo-cated at the city hall, is illegal. See him first or policemen may arrest you for cutting off branches or cutting

REX, A DOG, walked 287 miles, from Evansville, Ind., to the home of his wner, John Cummings, janitor at 6451 Monroe avenue. He disappeared two months ago and came home skinny and

SANTA MARIA, a copy of Colum-bus boat and the Nine and Pinta, all of which were exhibited at the World's Fair in 1893, are now in South Chicago where a moving picture company is staging a "Discovery of America," film.

DRAINAGE BOARD employes thought President Smyth, who returned from a lake trip would sign the pay-roll for July, but he didn't. Mandamus proceedings may be instituted by Re-publican members of the drainage

SOUTH PARK POLICE mistook life savers off Van Buren street as pirates when they attempted to rescue a yacht adrift. The cops drew revolvers and may be made the subject of a calling down as the life savers had uniforms

FIVE RAILROADS, the Fort Wayne, Panhandle, Burlington, St. Paul and Alton are said to be behind the pro-posed erection of a new \$25,000,000 un-lon depot from Madison to Van Buren streets, lying between Canal street and the river.

THE CITY COUNCIL will hold its next meeting Monday night, Sept. 25.
The redistricting of wards will probably be the first matter taken up; fit-five aldermen are pledged to do this, according to the Legislative Voters' eague.

THOMAS H. MILLER, Hotel Metro. pole, has lost his card in the Board of Trade union of grain gamblers because of alleged skinning in trades. He was a good and paid-up member for 20 years. False returns to outside gamblers was also charged. EDWARD E. DUNNE, former may

or, is being boomed by his friends as a Democratic nominee for the Demo-cratic gubernatorial nomination. Some say the Sullivan faction will back him. Others say his laying down in the re-cent municipal campaign has earned for him the support of the Hearst-Har-

DR. BENJ. PERRY, cutef food inspector, is charged by his deputies as being generally incompatent, of misman-aging the bircut, as voring young med-ical students, and discriminating against practical inspectors of long de-partment service. The charges were filed with the Civil Service Commission. BERWYN CITIZENS heard last night that their city council has again held sp the question of an ordinance permitting the County Traction company to build through that suburit. This time the company is at fault, asking more the company is at fault, asking more wines for consideration.

WINES was the Ellwood, 3524 Dickens avenue, narrowing rubbish in the basement. Ben burning rubbish in the basement. Ben burning rubbish in the basement ben burning rubbish in the defended his po-

ho shot Pinkus Chernis during the sition in putting over the trial of alleged labor sluggers to the September are to Chernis in installments of Ma.

"HEY, TONY, THAT'S ME" yelled a labor sluggers to the September term by declaring that the jury commissioners did not furnish the right kind of material for good juries. He said the action was not an attack upon the furnishment of the furnishme

the reason for shooting the man, they stated that he was a hold-up man, who had drawn a revolver on two men. No revolver could be found on his person,

revolver could be found on his person, however.

The police later brought two leves characters to the station, who stated that the murdered man had attempted to hold them up and producing a revolver which they claimed belonged to him. The body of the man has not yet been identified.

I. C. SHOPMEN VOTING TO JOIN FEDERATION

hop employes of the Illinois Central allroad are voting on the question of of the American Federation of Labo and the results will be announced, it and the results will be announced, it is expected, shortly after Aug. 25. Officials of the company deny a strike of these orkers is contemplated.

> MARKETS LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts 27,000; market lower. Mixed and butchers. \$7.10@7.80; good heavy, \$7.20@7.70; rough heavy, \$8.25@ 7.20; light, \$7.25@7.80; pags, \$5@7.50. Cattle — Receipts 20,000; market Cattle Receipts 20,000; market steady. Beeves, \$5,10@8.10; cows and heifers, \$2,20@8.40; stockers and feeders, \$2,20@8.75; Texans, \$4,50@6.45; calves, \$6@8.75.

# HEARST SHEET SEEKS JUVINILE

(Continued From Page 1.)

shown to the Hearst newspapers, which

At Tuesday's hearing Mr. John H. Witter, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court, disclosed the method of procedure through which a child is placed in the hands and custody of the court.

How Court Works

When a complaint against a child is made, either by a parent or guardian, it, is entered upon a card, and the dupli-cate is given to the probation officer in charge of the district in which the child lives, for investigation. This pro-bation officer looks into the matter and tries to adjust the case so as not to have it brought into court, if possible. If it is a mere matter of misunder-standing between the parents the probation officer acts as a pacifier and peace maker, and, if successful, the matter

is dropped without a record being made by the court.

If either the complaint is not well founded or either of the parents refuse to drop the matter and insists upon placing the affair upon the records of the court, a petition is filed for a hear-ing by the judge, in accordance with the statutes under which the Juvenile Court operates.

What Hearst Says

It has been stated by the hysterical hirelings of the Hearst newspapers that the hearings last about ten or fifteen minutes, which, as the records show, is not the case.

The length of the hearings depend

The length of the hearings depend entirely upon the case. Some of them take several half-day sessions, while others take from five to thirty minutes.
No attempt at railroading any child

to an institution, or taking it from its parents, is made. Sufficient time is given to hear the evidence presented. and very often the cases are continued upon the request of any person having an interest in the welfare of the child. If the case happens to be of a delfa-quent child whose parents have negltcted to give it proper care on account of drunkenness or idleness or immorality, upon the promise of the parents to reform the child is returned to its home under probation to an officer, who vis-its there and sees that the promise is kept. Court Can't Interfere

When it becomes necessary to take the child from the parents and place it is an institution, the age of the child and the religious belief of the parents determine where it should go. After sending the child to an institu-

tion the law under which the latter operates does not permit any interference by the Juvenile Court.

The custody of the court ceases and
the child becomes a ward of the institution. The interest of the probation

officers, however, does not cease.

They continue to look after the child. occasionally, although they are not in duty bound to do it. Being human, and having the feelings of humans, they still retain an interest in the child, and

often spend their own money calling at the institution to look after it. Institutions Overcrowded

Every-institution to which a child is sent is under the sunpervision of the State Board of Charities, which looks out for the proper conditions at the place. Sometimes these institutions are overerowded and refuse to accept any

more children.

When this occurs there are private institutious which make an effort to find a home for the child with some pria nome for the child with some private family, and siways upon a thorough examination and investigation. At mo time is carelessness and loose methods used to place a child in a home.

One of the charges made against the luvenils Court and the averageties the Juvenile Court and the probation offi-

cers is that they refuse to tell of the whereabouts of a child after it has once been committed to them. This is partity true in cases where it would be a detriment to the child to have it returned to the environment from which it was taken.

An unidentified many detectives, and slept on her drams without food for two days, will have her case heard before Judge-Coper of the controversy.

POSTAGE STAMP FIENDS affiliated with the American Philatelic Society with the Society It was taken.

Judge Pinckney and all of the probation officers from Mr. Witter, the chief,
and his assistant, Mr. Moss, down to
the others know a mother's love and
care cannot be had in an institution.

Let us look into one case that has been exploited by the Chicago Examiner and see it, as the records of the court show: The parents of little Raymond Martin, Ruth Martin and Earl Martin were summoned to the Juvenile Court upon complaint that they were neglecting their children. Upon hearing the story of the parents the ing the story of the parents the court decided to give them another chance. They were told to take their children home with them, and if they promised to live together harmoniquely and peacefully the children could remain home, but, if not, it would be nece to take them away.

Two years later, on April 8, 1903, the father of the Martin children entered a complaint that his wife had deserted him and was living with another man, and upon investigation it was found she had been arrested on March 1, 1909, while soliciting from the saloon at Mad-ison and Morgan streets. Tries "Easiest Way"

Upon being brought into court Mrs. Bessie Martin admitted she was unable to work and had no means for earning a livelihood and was compelled to try "the easiest way."

The cases was continued several times and finally the children were sent to the Illinois Children's Home and Alâ Society on Sept. 27, 1969, and by this society placed in the homes of people who are taking good care of the children.

Admitting the motherly interest and Sheep—Receipts 25.000; market steady. Sheep—Receipts 25.000; market st Butter—Extres, 25c; firsts, 21c; dairy extras, 22c; firsts, 20c.

Eggs—Prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15%c.

Cheese—Twins, 12%@13c; Young Anacticas, 13 1-6013%c.

Potatoce—New potatocs, 14@4.25.

Poultry—Live, to.-1s, 12@12%c; ducks, 13@13%c; geese, 8@9c; spring chicks, 14%455%c.

While society has been iax in compelling a woman to become vicious and sell her body for bread, it is no reason why the children she has brought into the world should be placed in an environment that will only add to the delinquency and dependency.

Another case in which the important of the child of an unfortunate father who has been in the penitentiary numerous times, consequently the en-

1,815,463,856

### One Knows: How They Are Made.

vironment he would bring the child into would not be a healthy one.

While the Chicago Examiner has been posing as a newspaper interested in the welfare of the children of Chicago by taking up their battle and allering they are being ill-treated, they are, on the other hand, using their miserable sheet to add to the viciousness of the city. The readers of The Chicago Daily Socialist will no doubt remember the exposing of the vice conditions in Chicago and the investigation of the most vicious dance hall this city can boast of, namely, the Dearborn Club, which is guarded by two police officers who are the right-hand men of the manager, an exeab driver and general all-round disreputable character.

This vile place was advertised in the Chicago Examiner of August 12 as being the best appointed dunce hall in the city.

Quote Indorsement Not being satisfied with allowing them to advertise the place, they saw Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.-Nearly fit to further prostitute their columns by quoting an alleged indorsement of the resort by Richard H. Little, formery with the Chicago Record-Herald but at present on the editorial staff of the This Mr. Little in a communication

to the writer deples ever indorsing the Dearborn Club, and further states his name was used without any authority name was used without from him.

Of course, the Chicago Examiner, in order to pay some of the debts of the Harrison clique, falled to see there were some newspapers and persons who were watching them. They falled to see how ridiculous they make themselves in the stage of all decent citizens of Chicago.

ridiculous they make themselves in the cyes of all decent citizens of Chicago. The sheet that imported the sluggers to increase circulation cannot be expected to become aneglic and really take some important stand for the welfare of those for whom they allege their papers are printed and for whom they are always battling and helping.

There is one paper in Chicago that is really working for the laterest of the people for whom it is printed, whether they hold offices regarded as public or whether they work in the mines, factor-ies, shops or stores.

Will Show It Up Will Show It Up
The Chicago Daily Socialist is published for those whom the Hearst sheets regard as the "hoi polloi."
And in this battle for the truth of the work performed by the Juvenile Court and the probation officers it will always be on the side of what it knows is

The Chicago Daily Socialist will show that the fight against the Juvefile Court and its work is for the purpose of securing hold of this graft-free in-stitution and not the result of a desire to help the working class of Chicago

HANS LAID TO BRING WORKERS TO SOCIALISM

Ways and means to carry on for Socialism among the unions of Chicago were decided upon at the meeting of the Labor Union-Socallist Popagan-

A committee was appointed for the purpose of securing suitable literature for distribution among union men. They will secure new articles on Socialism and unionism, which will be sent to all union papers in the country for publication. The Chicago Daily Socialist will be pushed among the unions. ions.

Each meeting of the league in the future will hear some speaker discuss Socialist tactics, after which there will be a free-for-all discussion.

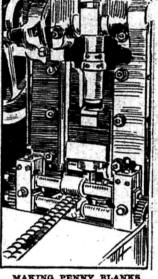
PENNIES LOST

# Where They're Gone No

two billion pennies have been made since 1864, when bronze pennies were first made. Only 38,000,000 have come back for recoining, so somewhere in the world are 1.815.463.856 pennies giving an average of twenty to every man woman and child in the nation. Mos of these pennies are hopelessly lost.

Made of Three Metals

The mint at Philadelphia, where most of the pennies are made, buys raw copper in ingots or pigs, and slabs of zinc and tin. Each penny is three-fourths copper and one-fourth alloy of zinc and tin. The metals are put into a graphite crucible in this proportion and melted. Then the penuy metal is poured into the molds to harden into



MAKING PENNY BLANKS Back of cutting press, showing holes in strip from which blanks have been

ingots about the size and shape of ingots about the size and shape of pound cakes.

The ingots are taken cold and flattened in rolls, whence they come in strips just as thick as a penny, four inches wide and two feet long.

The strips are then run into stamping machines, which cut out round pleces of metal just the size of a penny.

The pleces cut out are called blanks.

chine.

The rimmed blanks may be tarnished and dirty by this time, so the next thing to do is to wash them. This is done by chemicals, and is called annealing. The bright new blanks are now ready to be stamped as Lincoln pennies.

The disks are shoveled into a hopper, which looks like a horn of plenty, narrowing down at the bottom so the blanks can go into the press only one at a time. The steel dies with the pack and face designs on them press to. at a time. The steel dies with back and face designs on them press gether with the blank between the and the bit of metal is squeezed if the mold of the completed penny.

Some Are Imperfect

From the stamping machine the per From the stamping machine the pennies go upon a traveling belt of canvas, which moves slowly along tables at which sit the sorting girls. These girls pick out the imperfect pennies.

The final operation is the counting. Men do this with "counting boards," which are arranged with parallel channels in them. The channels are just as wide as a penny and just as deep as a penny is thick.

The men shovel the pennies on these boards. One or two deft strokes and a

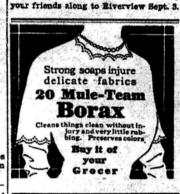
boards. One or two deft stroke shake or two, and all the channels are

The pennies left on top are slid off

DES MOINES CAR MEN TO VOTE ON BOSSES' OFFER

By United Press
Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 23.—There will
be no street car strike to interfere with
Iowa's state fair, all differences between the street car men and owners of the street car company having been practically settled in a meeting be-tween the executive committee of the union and President Harris of Chicago. A three years' contract, calling for arbitration, was drawn up and will be voted upon by the men at 1 o'clock to morrow morning.

Begin the campaign right. Bring



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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# BRITISH UNIONS PLAN ENORMOUS LABOR COMBINE

London, Aug. 23.-A vote is being taken on the question of the amalga-mation of the following trade unions: Gasworkers' union, Dockers' union, mation of the following trade unions:
Gasworkers' union, Dockers' union,
United Order of General Laborers,
Gasworkers and Brickmakers, Amalgamated Union of Machine and General
Laborers, British Labor Amalgamation,
Workers' union, National Amalgamated
Union of Labor, and Navvies' union,
which have a total membership of
about 150,000.

A committee has been appointed to
draw up a scheme slouid the principle
of smalgamation be confirmed, and the
mater will be dealt with by the Trades
Union Congress at Newcastle next
moduth.

Greater efficiency and economy are expected as the result of amaigame-

### AUSTRALIAN TEXTILE LABOR CONDITIONS

(Consular Report.)

(Consular Report.)
In view of the growth of textile manufacturing in Australia, it is of interest to quote the following statements from a recent Australian letter of the special correspondent at Sydney of the Yorkshire Observer. Speaking of a mill that had brought out some Yorkshire weavers and menders and which intended to bring out more, he said:

The twenty-two female weavers employed averaged £2 (59.73) per week. Among these were eight Yorkshire women; their average earnings were £2 is. (\$10.56). The lowest earnings of air expert weaver were £1 17s. 4d. (\$20.68), and the highest £2 17s. 4d. (\$13.96), all at piece work.

and the highest £2 17s. 4d. (\$18.96), all at piece work.

The hours worked are 48 per week. Commencing at 7:15 a. m., the hands work until 12, and from I to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 a. m. to 12 m. The girls often live together at a cost of about 12s. (\$2.92) per week when there are four together.

The women menders, doing piecework, earn £1 15s. (\$3.52) to £1 18s. 6d. (\$3.57). All hands do piecework; but I

work, earn fi 15s. (\$8.52) to fi 18s. 6d. (\$8.57). All hands do piecework; but I might add that the law prohibits overtime for female workers on piecework. I am not in a position to say that these satisfactory conditions prevail in all our mills. I know they do not in Victoria; but I can vouch for the accuracy of the figures in so far as they concern the mills I am referring to.

the state in France reveal the fact JOURNEYMEN TAILORS that the post and telegraph department employ 18,678 women and the state railemploy 18,573 women and the state ran-ways 5,25c. The state only owns a small portion of the great lines. Of the 6,256 women, 5,315 are employed as track-watch and station servants. It is, of course, a question of cheap labor. The track watchmen of the Bavarian state railway are receiving Instructions that their wives are to stend to the

state railway are receiving likeructions that their wivos are to attend to the work. The track watchman himself is to watch on the road and his wife is to be on duty five hours per day, for which she receives the munificent wage of \$ pfennigs, 21-4 cents per hour. If the wife cannot attend to the work the watchman is transferred to another place, and sometimes discharged.

### In Other Lands

tries have been closed.

The servants of the tramway in Budweis were organized in the Austrian
Transport Workers Union, consisting
of engineers, firemen, coal men, lookemitha, carriage work washers and
track watchmen and cleaners, and have
secured a splendid increase in wages.
A strike of German metal workers at
Dresden, has broken out and the employers have locked out 60 per cent of
the union men.

The Society of Swim Railway and
Steamship Servants has been conducting a most active organization campaign
during the past year, with splendid resulta. This society had at the close of
the past year 106 groups, with over 12,600 members, and consists of sixteet
grade societies.

There is a shipping strike at the port

### Miners are requested to keep away from mines in Saline county, Illinois. The miners in this county are on strike against cutting or leading one of the saline county are on strike against cutting or leading one of the saline county are on strike against cutting or leading one of the saline county are on strike against cutting or leading one of the saline county are one of the saline county against the saline county are one of the saline county. against cutting or loading coal on night

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

Bartenders, Alemania, 643 North av. Carpentere' Amal. Com., 331 La Salle. Carpentere' Amal. Com., 331 La Salle. Carpentere, 10, 4300 State. Carpenters, 12, 201 S. Haisted. Carpenters, 212, 544 Ashland. Carpenters, 212, 544 Ashland. Carpenters, 212, 544 Ashland. Carpenters, 213, 529 Milwankee av. Carpenters, 213, 529 Milwankee, 200 Carpenters, 213, 520 Milwankee, 211 Carpenters, 213, 520 Milwankee, 211 Milwankee, 212 Milwankee, 211 Milwankee, 212 Milwankee, 212 Milwankee, 212 Milwankee, 213 M

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

kers' Cl., 156 W. Washington.

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE

on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 18.

### TO BE HELD HERE SEPT. 15

TO BE HELD HERE SEPT. 18

The American Association for Laber Legislation will hold a meeting in Chicago on Sept. 15-16, at which several important subjects of interest to liability underwriters will be discussed.

The program provides, under the head of "Standardization for Accident Prevention," for papers on "Scientific Accident Prevention," by John Calder, formerly chief inspector of factories for Scotland; on "Industrial Insurance and Standards of Safety," by George Gilmour, formerly consulting sugmeer to the New Tork State Commission, on "Employers' Liability and Causes of Industrial Accidents," and on "Safety Standards Through State Inspection," by Edgar T. Davies, formerly member of the Illinois State Industrial Commission.

HOW FOREIGN WOMEN ARE
EMPLOYED BY EATLEOADS and John B. Andrews will also read ps-

filiated with Local No. 5, and their friends are going to have a happy time

There will be games of all kinds for the old folks as well as the children. Dancing to first class music will supply the fun for the young people. Prizes will be given to winners in many of the events.

### PREDERICES DECLARDS HE'LL NOT INTERPERE

For United Press.
Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—District Attorney Fredericks will make no move to prevent the extradition of Detective Hosick to Indianapolis in connection with the bringing of John McNamars to Los Angeles.

"If Hosick did anything wrong he should be punished," said Fredricks.
Hosick's lawyer will probably ask for a writ of habous corpus.

BOSTON POSTERS STRIKE

Boston, Mass., Ang. 22.— In an effort in enforce a request for higher wages Boston Bill Posters' and Bill-ers' union has declared a strike against the John Donnelly company. They ask for are increase of \$3 a week, raising the felpers from \$16 to \$18 and the foremer from \$16 to \$18 and the foremer from \$16 to \$18 a week. The Boston Central Labor Union executive board approves the demands and promises full assistance.

### ASK HEARINGS

Canden, N. J., Aug. 22.—Labor memoder, in attendance on the 25d annual convention of the New Jersey state adversion of labor adopted resolutions atting the chancery and circuit courts of grant hearings before issuing interests in labor disputes. It also that it is a record as opposing the employment of women in the Countries.

# ITALIAN STRIKE LED BY PRIESTS

Gubbio, Province of Umbria, Italy, aug. 11 (By Mail)-One of the most peculiar phases in strikes ever experienced in Italy occurs here in the leading by Catholic priests of a strike of over 15,000 rural workers.

The strike was caused by the failure B

of the big land owners to comply with an agreement made with the rural or the big land owners to comply with an agreement made with the rural workers, some of whom live in the little towns, the greater part on the farms. Contrary to the usual custom, In the rural priests immediately came to B the aid of the workers, encouraging N them to continue their fight against C

the land owners.

It is understood that the land owners, angered by the action of the rural ciergy, appointed a secret delegation which called upon the Vatican to put which called upon the Vatican to put a stop to the disloyalty of the priests. That little satisfaction was received from Pope Pius X was indicated by the fact that the priests renewed the. efforts to secure still better conditions for the rural workers. It is understood by your correspondent, from conversations with the priests, that Pius X would never have permitted the sanctioning of leadership by the priests in a strike uprising, although he also fought the attempts of the land owners to control the action of the church

ers to control the action of the church

ers to control the action of the church in industrial disputes.

Pope Pius X is said to have replied to the land owners that the local priests were probably cognizant of the real grievances in the strike situation and fully competent to decide for themselves what position they should take as agents of God.

The action on the part of the Vatican glow forty.

tory.

### JUNE IMMIGRATION FIGURES MADE PUBLIC

The report of the bureau of immigra The report of the bureau of immigration and naturalization for June has been received. There were admitted during this month 71,019 immigrants, Southern Italy still contributing the largest number, 11,744, with the Polish second with 6,136, the Germans thirdwith 5,228, the remainder being scattered between thirty-six different nationalities.

COXEY NO LONGER AGITATOR In "Interesting People," in the Sep-tember American Magazine, Mr. Ray Stannard Baker writes of Jacob S. Coxey, the leader of "Coxey's Army." Mr. Baker asked him if his views on

Mr. Baker asked him if his views on public affairs had changed.

"Not a bit of it," he said; "but I'm no longer a 'csank' and 'agitator.' No one now can pick me out of the crowd. You see, most of the people of the country have come around in seventeen. Set if Park, 67th and Stony Istense. Set if it is a swell as the children, it is to first class music will supe fun for the young people fun for a young people fun for the young people fun for the young people fun for a young people fun for the young people fun for a young people fun for the good politics new-but mair was a crank or

### Cabor Briefs

At Morristown, N. J., after a pro-longed struggle against the open shop in the building trades, forty contractors are employing union men, exclusively, the 44-hour week, and Saturday half-holiday being practically established.

At Schenectady, N. Y., the electrical workers have secured the union shop after a year's struggle. At Troy, N. Y., the horseshoers ob

At Fitchburg, Mass., carpenters se-ured an increase from \$2.28 to \$3.50

At Three Rivers, Mich., the unions have all secured an increase and re-luced working hours from tes to niue nters at Portsmouth, N. H., se Carpenters at cured increases cents per day.

The city council of East Liverpo increased the wages of street labous from \$1.75 to \$2 per day.

Browery drivers secured increase of 2 per week at Troy, N. Y.

At Bakersheld, Cal., painters increased wages from \$4 to \$4.50 per day.

During the seamen's strike at Hull the cost incurred by the Hull corporation amounted to \$40.806.

### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia,
Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn

AMBRICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Cleveland.

### RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 6; Chicago, 5. Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 0. Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 9. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; Washington 1. New York, 9; Detroit, 4. St. Louis, 8-0; Philadelphia, 2-8. Cleveland, 1; Boston, 0.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HICAGO6	4 41	.610	1
Pittsburgh	44	.604	١,
Philadelphia	1 49	.555	
St. Louis	0 50	.545	•
Incinnati	9 60	.450	ŧ
Brooklyn4	67	.286	
Boston	84	.243	١,
AMÉRICAN LEAGUE	E.		1
		P.C.	1
Philadelphia	4 40	.649	1
Detroit 7		.603	1
Boston 5	9 55	.518	1
New York 5	9 57	.509	(
Cleveland		.504	1
CHICAGO5		.496	1
Washington4		.423	1:
t. Louis 3		.298	1
			ıı

# Tip Wright says

I don't mean to say the match is fixed for either man to win. Not for a minute would I have anyone think that financial consideration could in-duce either Gotch or Hack to lose, but when you feel like doing a fittle bet-

A couple of weeks ago, before Hack-enschmidt landed in this country, the reports from the Gotch camp were glowing. After Martin Burns took hold of Gotch's training, which was immediately after Hackenschmidt opened his camp near Chicago, bear stories began to emanate from Hum-boldt, Iowa.

Meanwhile the stories fold of Hack It looks to me as if the press agent of the promoters was doing his work without missing a spark. The fans literally "eat up" the yarms and many a man, inspired by these stories, will

sibly he will win, but if he does the other fellow will lose. Wrestling is a mighty good game to watch, if you like it, but it is better

to watch it without having anything at Gotch says he never bets on himself, which is a good enough tip for any tion. Fifty cents a hundred; we dollars a thousand.

I have been asked a hundred times

I dare say, what I thought the out-come of the match would be and I have invariably qualified my answer with that small, but important word Either man may win die !!

### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Whoops, my dears. The Giants have pulled the Cubs' caudal appendage so hard the entire body of the beast has dropped out of first place. And there's no ring around the moon.

But our insignificant little wager still stands that the world's series is not destined to be played in the lengthen-ing shadows of Coogan's bluff.

One man—for two years dubbed an "\$11,000 lemon"—is responsible for the Giants' present high estate. And New York—the town of "know it all"—is just beginning to learn that Marquard can pitch.

Josh Devore came in from left field often enough to clout out five nice sin-gles-one for each trip to the plate. And that's a record that has been equaled, but not beaten, in a long, long

in their double-header with the Browns, but that was more than enough to keep them shead of the Tigers.

After using up a team and thresquarters, and seeing Ty Cobb banished from the playing field, Hughis Jenniugs also saw his team lose to Russil Ford and eight other Yankees.

Good, old Cy Young respected in the uniform of a Boston National—and Beston lost. But it's hardly fair to iny the hame at Cy's door. Some mighty good pitchers have lost games with "Boston pitchers have lost games with "Bos

# HUSTLERS COLUMN

### Debs Is Right!

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

In his criticism of the Chicago movement, published in yesterday's issue, Comrade Debs makes the following statement:

"Chicago, soundly organized, economically and politically, with a powerful press to sustain it, would send its vitalizing currents thrilling through all the arteries of the American movement."

In this we agree.

And every true and loyal comrade will agree. But every Socialist also knows that we cannot depend on the will play a part in molding "public opinion" and arouse that So-cialist sentiment which, in turn, can be crystallized into revolution-

The Chicago movement recognized the necessity of such a paper

nearly five years ago and so gave birth to The Chicago Daily Socialist, the pioneer English Socialist daily in America.

FOR FIVE YEARS THE SOCIALISTS OF CHICAGO HAVE SACRIFICED POSSIBLE LOCAL VICTORIES IN ORDER TO SERVE THE ENTIRE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT OF AMERICA. Our organization has suffered. Our work of propaganda has been interfered with. But we have established a

propaganda has been interfered with. But we have established a daily paper—one that will strike back against our enemies blow for blow—and pave the way for other Socialist daily papers and make possible Socialist victories everywhere.

EVEN THE COMRADES IN MILWAUKEE, STRUGGLING TO ESTABLISH A PRESS OF THEIR OWN—FIGHTING AGAINST THE NEWSPAPERS WHICH LIE ABOUT THEM AND MISREPRESENT THEM, HAVE RECOGNIZED THAT A PAPER LIKE THE DAILY SOCIALIST IS A NECESSARY FORCE IN OUR MOVEMENT AND, ALTHOUGH LOADED WITH BURDENS OF THEIR OWN, CAME TO THE FRONT WITH A HELPING HAND WHEN THE VERY LIFE OF THIS PAPER WAS IN DANGER!

For there is nothing that can be as valuable to our movement as werful, financially sound Socialist newspaper.

This, then, should be a call to you—you outside of Chicago, as well as you in Chicago, to increase your efforts in building up a sound Socialist press in order to secure, protect and increase Socialist party victories throughout the land.

A pledge to the Sustainers' Fund is good, but payment of a pledge is better. The August pledges are long past due. If you have not sent in yours do it this week.

THE SUSTAINERS LEAGUE.

ever loyalty counted it counts now
sustainers league was organized for just
an emergency as this. It was to be
sustaining ferre that would carry the
y over the difficult roads. Now every
there of the league is put to the test.

### **COOK COUNTY** SOCIALIST NEWS

Words by SCHAEFER

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 206 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT 11th ward-Osysk's hall, 20th and Pauli-

na streets.

15th and 16th wards—Kimbail hall, West
Division and Robey streets.

2th ward—7th district—At the home of
F. G. and O. Ebeling, 1925 North
Monticelio avenue.

31st ward—Elke's hall, 1048 West 53rd street. South Side Socialist Women's Auxillary

meets tonight at the home of Mrs. Voorhees, 3524 Indiana avenue.

### OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

place. Speakers: R. Washboro and A. Hinkelman

A. Hinkelman.

12th ward—28th street and Homan avenue. Speakers, William Kent and Charles Knute.

18th ward—Green and Madison streets.

Speakers, H. C. Diehl and W. G.

### THURSDAY MEETINGS

Zoeller.

2d Ward—225 E. 36th street. 3th Ward—Chernanckes hall, Union and 19th streets. 24th Ward—1402 Diversey boulevard.

northwest corner Southport avenue.

27th Ward, 11th District 4816 N. Albany avenue, home of Comrade
Jensen.

Ward, 12th District-4642 N. 46th

avenue. 28th Ward-Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues.

30th Ward—5249 Princeton avenue. Important meeting. Ward-Norman hall, 2905 W. 12th

etreet. 10th Ward Bonemia. Branch-Vodas o hall, corner Loomis street and 18th

piace,
Chicago Heights Branch—1902 W. Eul
avenue, Chicago Heights.
Oak Park—622 Highland avenue.

### OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

18th Ward—Peorla and Madison streets.
Speakers: Wm. Kent and Chas.
Knute.
21st Ward—Clark and Chicago avenue.
Speakers: J. Asheroft and Wm. H.
Fox.

Fox.

29th Ward—47th street and Ashland
avenue. Speaker: A. A. Patterson.

W. E. Rodrigues will talk to the employes of the Western Electric Co. at 24th street and 45th avenue, Thursday noon. All readers of this paper who may be employed in the Western Electric will pass the word atong. Comrade Rodriguez has planned to make a series of shop talks throughout the city. And suggestion of desirable places for nonday meetings will be thankfully accepted by this office.



is the only guarantee that BEEAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKELIES. Buy



The New York Giants walked over the Cubs into 1st place yesterday-DEROOF Whiskey holds 1st place as a reward to everlasting merit. OLD UN.

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO. CHICAGO



publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Deliyons expressed therein. Inclose posts go for return of unused manuscripts

### The Making of Socialist Votes

It Goes on Always, but We Must Speed Up a Little During the Campaign.

In all the experience of the Socialist party one lesson stands out conspicuously-IT TAKES STEADY, METHODICAL ORGAN-IZATION AND PROPAGANDA WORK TO BUILD UP THE MOVEMENT AND ELECT SOCIALISTS.

No get-the-votes-quick scheme can be successfully used. Circumstances at a given time may favor the growth of the party. Actions of Democratic or Republican officeholders and legislators may be unusually offensive to the working people. That or some big strike or some other incident may furnish an object lesson to the workingmen and thus give the Socialists an exceptional opportunity to call attention to the principles and tactics of the party.

But in the long run workingmen have become Socialists because someone has given them literature on the subject, not once, but many times, or made speeches to them and kept in touch with them day after day until their conversion was complete.

The more Socialists there are who realize this and keep everlasting at it the more rapidly the vote will grow.

With this in mind we can approach the work of the judicial campaign with a reasonable hope of increasing our votel in Chicago to the point where it will attract considerable attention.

During the two months prior to any election more attention is paid to political subjects and the precinct workers and the freelancers who are continually scattering literature through shops and factories have a better excuse to approach voters. For that reason we can do as much in these two months as we could ordinarily in

Naturally, the party members feel more like working during the few weeks previous to the election day, on which they will be able to learn the results of their efforts.

We enter the campaign now with many advantages. The judicial question is one on which the Socialists alone have an issue. The other parties keep silent on issues and talk about good men.

The Socialists will be able to show the workingmen how the courts have treated him and his representatives. The McNamara case will be tried during the campaign. It will furnish a stirring object lesson to the workers. Taft's veto of the recall of judges and his denunciation of majority rule over the courts will be a powerful phia. argument in the hands of our speakers.

Most important of all, this will be exclusively a judicial election. Party patriotism of the Democrats and Republicans will be at low ebb and there will be none of the usual excitement over heads of the tickets.

Chicago Socialists will begin their campaign now. The county executive committee is preparing the first circular for distribution. Each ward branch should be ready to distribute this circular to every voter. Each distribution squad must be lined up. Each ward must be thoroughly organized and its work planned for the whole it ran articles descriptive of the condicampaign.

But everything depends upon the response of the individual

Each one must hold himself in readiness to do certain work Our success depends entirely upon unanimity of action. Each member must feel that every other member is responding to any call for the funds or work, and that therefore his mite of finances or work is funds or work, and that therefore his mite of finances or work is paper.

Once the North American secured the

d.

As we have said at the beginning of these remarks, there is no even pretended to give labor a fair the votes quick scheme worthy of trial but there is no table. It is labor column it dropped altoget-the-votes-quick scheme worthy of trial, but there is no telling gether, until, strangely enough, the Sowhat big results may come from two months of united, determined effort to show workingmen that they must elect their own judges to office through the Socialist party. Therefore we need not hesitate to do a little cheering, and even a little prognosticating as we pass around the literature.

### The Roycrofter Weeps

Elbert Hubbard has parted with half a dollar. He just threw it away to a freckle-faced boy at a box car railroad station. But the Fra always gets a return for his money, as well as for his sentiments. He forthwith produced half a column of copy on the beauties of being a loyal wage slave, in which he tells the tender story of how that freckled boy had been told by the one-legged operator to "take care of the company property as if it was your own and

The Fra weeps over the beauteous devotion of that wage slave to his masters, never for a moment asking whether he lost his leg in the service of the company and was reduced to the box car position because he couldn't do anything else.

We have no objection to property being taken care of, even to the point of putting sand instead of sawdust in the spittoon to prevent fires, for some day the workingmen who produced railroad property will own it; but we do object to Fra Elbertus slobbering around over printed pages in an effort to make wage slaves pleased with their lot.

We want them to know the truth, that if they took care of company property for a thousand years the company would not raise their wages one cent, unless it had to. We want them to know that their hopes lie not in individual loyalty to their masters but in united action of their own against those masters. We want to arouse their class spirit, not sentimental gush that tends to make them contented with slavery. Fra Elbertus has for years been the chief con artist of the capitalist class. He finds it pays.

While discussing the wonderful "nerve" of the aviators in taking chances at dizzy heights, it may be as well to remember that thousands of structural iron workers step about a few hundred feet shove the earth every day, not for applause and big prizes, but for just common wages.

Extra! Extra! The Inter Ocean did not have any editorial against Socialism, or things it thinks are Socialism, this morning. a year in Europa.

### "STEAL COMMON"



### Newspaper Ethics BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

The North American has always pretended to be fair to union labor. But

hold of that paper more than a dozer years ago, it appeared as if a new ers in journalism had begun in Philadel-

High-priced men of ability were se cured, and the paper was replete with signed articles of genuine merit. Headd by Julian Hawthorne, there was a staff of writers and artists and men of

Other papers could boast.

But that is a long while ago.

The quality of the publication has been going down with the years. And that is not the worst of it.

In the beginning the North American appeared to aim to befriend labor. During the time of the coal strike in 1902 it ran strikes descriptive of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions. tion in the mining regions from the per of Julian Hawthorne, among others That of itself was sufficient to win the

Furthermore it had a permanent la-

It is a well-known fact that capitalists patronize the Republican and Democratic parties equally, and without partiality. It is also well known that capitalists own publications, and that sometimes the same capitalists will own both Republican and Democratic or-

But mark this: The North Ameri-But mark this: The North American is insurgent-reform. But Wanamaker money, which is behind the North American, is also paid to be behind the Philadelphia Record, a Democratic paper, and behind the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, a Republican paper. And it is even declared that Wanamaker money owns 49 per cent of the stock of the Philadelphia Inquirer, a stalwart Republican paper.

Is not that high-minded journalism,

# most anything.

Metal recovered in wastes such weeping, scrap, drosses, etc., of c er, brass, lead, zinc and tin, in per, brass, lead, zinc and tin, in the United States in 1910 was valued at \$45.

575,500.

The United States is never free of smallpox. The public health and marine hospital service reports 1,894 cases in twenty-six states in July.

An Italian nobleman owns the fines collection of stamps in the world. It is valued at \$1.00.000.

Servia seems to be a land favorable to longevity, her population of less than 1,300,000 including more than 500 persons who have lived more than a Since Chicago peddlers are forbidd

to cry their wares they name horses "Banano" or "Cabbage," do a big business by going down the street crying, "Whoa, Banona!"

as the same North American The North American's shining hy-

pocrisy was shown when it printed an editorial a few years ago saying it was "a kind of a Socialist." It was during the Roosevelt administration, when it seemed that the industrial crisis would

dead men, and the Socialist party has become a power in its own right, the North American turns the vials of abuse upon such capitalists as Morgan, of it is true."

The web pressmen on the Philadelphia North American went on strike
the other day. They were asked to tear
up their union cards or quit, and they
decided to quit.

Saintly newspaper principles, with a Gary, Perkins, and the like for offering
vengeance?
And, to cap the climax, it is doubtful
if say other paper carries an editorial
writer using such denunciatory English
Wilson, and the other insurgents, as those who will "save the country from Socialism." It is therefore small room for won

der that the North America against its union employes. Hearst has gone the voyage as a "friend of labor." Wanamaker is tak-

ing the same course.

And thereby is it gradually dawning upon labor that many old party newspapers might run as their motto: "Lit-

### SOLVING THE UNEMPLOYED PROBLEM

the rapid organization of industry into trusts, the swift changes of fashion, the frequency of financial panies, the perfection of labor-saving devices, the recurrence of industrial depressions, the

Bemedies Proposed
I am convinced that the ouly true solution of the unemployed problem is to be found in the state organization of industry on such lines as will organize production for use, instead of for profit.

As a means toward this ultimate solution it would at once fix a minimum wage and a maximum number of hours which people should work, and, in this connection, would point out that we have one set of people at present working too hard and another set not being allowed to work at all.

This can not be dealt with in any other way than by Parliament, and

THOSE DEAR BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts a peace organization? Yes, just as the army other way than by Parliament, and staught the Boy Scouts? Tell it to the marines! Look at these subjects taken from the index to the Scout Handbook, the official Scout publication:

Subject—

Page.

Uniforms.

Swhat is needed first of all is a public department which should have handed to it the whole of the questions when hand to out to department should be called when hand a bepartment should be called the Public Works and Labor Department which people should be the organization to the unemployed should be the organization to the unemployed should be the organization to the unemployed should be the organization of foreshould be the organization of foreshores, the construction and leveling of districts, and last, out by means the provision of the state committee.

The Boy Scouts a peace organization? Yes, just as the army of the workers against unemployment.

The Boy Scout

(This article is a condensation of a speech recently made in England by George Lansbury, a labor member of the British House of Commons, and an active trade unionist.)

In our day men and women find it increasingly difficult to find steady employment.

The introduction of new machinery, the rapid organization of industry into years of maturity.

-	Subject—	Page.
	Uniforms	23
	War Songs	25
	Morse Code	
	Wig-wag or Myer Code	
-	Use of Firearms	
	First Aid to the Injured	
	Archery	SOFT REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF
	Tracking or Trailing	
	Hostile Spy	
		TO COLOR DE SERVICIO DE LA COLOR DE LA COLOR DE SERVICIO DE LA COLOR DE LA COL
	The Man Hunt	150
	Spear Fights	100
di.	War Dance	
eris.	Throwing the Assegai	
	How to Teach Stalking	
à	Spot the Thief	
	Smugglers Over the Border	
	Siherian Man Hunt	179
1	Target Shooting	182
	Long Range, Clout, or Flight Shooting.	
	to the make and fould be to them.	

Very keenly thought out, isn't it? Very nicely plant appeal to all boy instincts and at the same time to fit him for serious business" later on. How cunningly arranged to instill a love of war and "obedience to employers." Get your thinking cap on !-

ence of further details it is not unabsence of further details it is not un-fair to assume that at least some of the present employes of the national office knew of certain conditions that are no credit to the party, that John M. Work has been in the national office for a long time, that he was closely con-nected with Barnes and must have known of at least some of the condi-tions and yet falled to bring them to the attention of the national executive committee.

the attention of the hattonal executive committee.

"The press reports are so very meager and all official information is lacking that the comrades hereabouts incline to the opinion that the whole matter is about to be made a whitewashing affair. Of course, we may be doing the members of the national executive committee an injustice by assuming this, but then that's not our fault, because they have not supplied us with any official announcement thus far."

National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes offers the following information:

"The above comment contains unwarranted assumptions and inferences. The letter of Inderlist was dated August 18, and charges lack of information as an excuse for the conclusions drawn. The

excuse for the conclusions drawn. The excuse for the conditions drawn. The national ext winty committee meeting adjourned in Milwaukee late on August 15, therefore making it impossible at an earlier date to supply the desired information. In behalf of the truth and in justice to Work, I am impelled to stat justice to Work, I am impelled to state that Work was as greatly surprised as any other party member or official by the latest volley of charges lodged against the national secretary. Furthermore, it should be known that Work was absent from the office during the time mentioned by the complainant and, therefore, had no means of knowing anything regarding the allegations made. The records of this office and of the national executive committee atthe national executive committee at

### PAMOUS SPEAKERS HEARD AT MONSTER PROTEST MEETING

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Fred D, War-ren, Mother Jones and W. F. Ries were the principal speakers at a monster McNamara protest meeting held by the Socialists and unifor men of this city in the largest theater in town. The heads of the state federation of labor put themselves on record as re-fusing to have anything to do with the protest recting and the emitalist pa-protest recting and the emitalist pa-

protest recting and the capitalist pa-pers came out the evening of the lec-ture stating that organized labor had nothing to do with the meeting. De-spite this fact the meeting was the largest ever held in this city.

W. F. Ries delivered a lecture, one of his chart lectures, and had the crowd laughing and applauding throughout. The capitalist papers were compelled to write up the meeting on account o the big success.

### SOCIALISTS MAKING GOOD

Minneapolis, Minn.- Socialists Mak ing Good" is the heading of an editorial in the Minneapolis Journal, which reads

Competence the North American secured the circulation it was after, all this changed. In recent years it has not even pretended to give labor a fair deal. Its labor column it dropped altogether, until, strangely enough, the Socialist victory in Milwaukee awoke the editor to the fact that labor was moving ahead even though the North American occupies a very peculiar position in American occupies a no control.

The North American occupies a very peculiar position in American journalism. In one respect, at least, it is

mittee.

Dan A. White—(Trade Union Agitation, General)—Aug. 21-25. Massachusetts; 28, New York City; 27, Philadelphia; 28, Pittsburgh, Pa; 29, Cleveland, Ohio; 30, Tolede; 31, Columbus, ept. 1, Cincinnati; 2, Indianapolia.

M'NAMARA DEPRESE FUEDS

Since last reported contributions to the McNamara defense fund have been received at the national office, and forwarded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows: W. H. C. Dodson. Springfield, Ohio, 27; Local Sloux Falls, South Dakota, \$6.00; attacommittee of Colorado. S: central branch of Local Camden, N. J., N. Send all donations for the McNamara defense fund to the national office Socialist party, 26-7. West Washington street, Chicage.

The following motion has been submitted to the national committee by William Inderlist, national committee that the present employe of the national office succeed Barnes; and that the present employes be replaced, as fast as possible, by Socialists who have in no way been connected with Barnes or the national office, barring also members of the national executive committee."

Comment: "The national executive committee has sent out thus far no statement that the 'Keep' allegations are untrue. Barnes entered a general denial to the allegation, but then instantly took the significant step of presenting his resignation. In view of the absence of further details it is not unabsence of further details it is not unabs

Second ward-Council, Joseph Wood-Second ward—Council, Joseph Wood-ward: assesor, Elmer E. Motter. Third ward—Council, Gustav Happel; board of education, William T. Blake-ley; assessor, William R. Bollinger. Fouth ward—Council, James G. Var-ley; assessor, C. E. St. John, Fifth ward—Council, Herbert E. Kel-ly; board of education, E. N. William-son.

son. Sixth ward—Council, Peter G. Schoed-

inger; assessor, Emile Claude.
Seventh ward—Council, Anthony H.
Dabbelt; board of education, James T.
Deck; assessor, Joseph J. McNamara.
Eighth ward—Council, G. A. Coffeit;

Eighth ward—Council, G. A. Coffeit;
assessor, George E. Webber.
Ninth ward—Council, George A. Travis: board of education, Henry J. Hoenning; assessor, Charles J. Wood.
Tenth ward—Council, Charles E. Geisler; assessor, Louis Geis.
Eleventh ward—Council, John H.
Banke; board of education, Elmer Blocher, assessor, George Struck

cher; assessor, George Streck. Twelfth ward—Council. Ch

NOBLE SUBMITS MOTION TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE

W. S. Noble, national committeeman from Texas, has submitted the follow-ing referendum to members of the na-tional committee. It is supported by Mallet of Utah, Zimmerman of Texas, Bassett of Louisiana, Kennedy of Penn-sylvania, Morrison of Arizona, Richards of Oregon, Krafft and Reilly of New Jersey, and Price of Washington.

"That neither the national com-mittee nor the national executive committee shall either directly or

indirectly employ any member of Comment by Noble: "The purpose of this motion is obvious. That members

of our largest committies should use the power that has been delegated to them by the rank and file to become self-employers is reprehensible.

'Of course our officials who are now

receiving such money have overlooked that very important fact that all bu-reaucracies in all times have had their basis in such methods. We, building a social-democracy, must set our faces like flint against such practices."

### JEWISH PAPER PUBLISHES AN ORGANIZATION EDITION

The Jewish Labor World, of Chicago, has published a special edition dated August 13. It relates to party activity and progress and contains the most complete report of the conference of elected Socialist officials, held in Mil-

elected Socialist officials, held in Mil-waukee, Wis, August 12-14. Fifteen columns are devoted to this subject. There is also an extended report of the worm in an interest of the work done and plans laid at the recent meeting of that committee. The National Socialist Lyceum Bureau and its plans and prospects are also set forth in an extended article. The whole issue is a real organization document and should be widely circu-lated among the Jewish Socialists. Spe-

document and should be widely circu-lated among the Jewish Socialists. Spe-cial bundle price for this edition is 90 cents per hundred. All orders should be addressed: Jewish Labor World, 1114 Blue Island avenue, Chicago, Ill.

### ILLINOIS SOCIALISTS HAVE PICNIC, BUT NO SPEAKING

Moline, Ill.-Socialists of Rock Island and Moline held their second picnic of the year at the famous watch tower of Blackhawk.

Unlike most Socialist picnics, there was no speechmaking, although James B. Brower, former Socialist candidate Otto F. Branstetter—Aug. 27-28, Globe, Ariz; 30, en route; 31, Duncan; Sept. 1, Sheldon; 2, Clifton.
Thos. L. Buie—Aug. 31-Sept. 2, Bastrop, La.
John al. Collins—(Trade Union Agitation, Machinists) Sept. 1, Urbans, tation, Machinists Sept.

ame speaker has been secured to make another address here on the 26th. Brower also spoke at Andover, Ill., where the people heard the message of Socialism for the first time. It is thought that there will be a local or-ganised in this town within a short time.

### TERRE HAUTE SOCIALISTS NOMINATE CANDIDATES

Terre Haute, Ind.—Nominations for candidates for town offices have been made by the Socialists. Those nom-inated are William T. Hill, clerk; Her-ter and the social section of the social reasurer; William ingued are thurchison, treasurer; William Price, marshal; Charles Rhondes and David Robb, council men.

NEW SOCIALIST DAILY Devils Lake, N. D.—A new daily paper is to be launched by the Socialists here. Articles of incorporation for the Socialists Publishing Company have been filed with the secretary of state. The paper is capitalized at 125,000. Valdemar Gram, Porter G. Miller and Axel F. Brickson have been elected discrete.

GREENWOOD AT FARMER CITY Harry E. Greenwood will deliver an iddress on the square in Farmer City. address on the square in Farmer City, Ill., Saturday evening, August 26. under the auspices of the Allinois state office of the Socialist party. The subject of his lecture will be "The Attitude of the Trusts Toward the Farmers." Greenwood will spend several days in Farmer City, where he will organize a "Jees".

ARREST SOCIALIST SPEAKERS Detroit, Mich.—Persecution of Social ist speakers by the police of this cit