## STRIKE OF 38,000 MEN ON RAILROADS IS NEAR

## HEARST SHEET MISLEADSTHOSE

### Continues to Give Wrong Impressions Regarding the Juvenile Court.

### BY HUGH MANN

No reform in the administration of the crininal law of this country has met with more widespread approva and with more rapid recognition in the legislatures of the different states than has the probation system in the last

decade. Some of the judges and legal lights have discovered that the individual brought before the bar of justice for some misdeed is also human, and only a creature of his environment.

### No Criminal Class

### How to Make Criminals

It is very easy to make a long list of persons who may be designated as presumptive criminals, as, for instance, children of criminal or depraved parents, defective both physically and mentally, orphaned, abandoned and incorrigible juvenile offenders.

A certain way to make criminals of these several classes of children is to bestow upon them abundant and nevergailing neglect. It will not be necessary for the average child to have inherited the so-called criminal taint. Their environment will arrest the development of the altruistic moral faculties and stimulate abnormal selfishness and immorality.

### Illinois First State

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With this advance in understanding the cause of criminality came the Juvenile Court. Illinois was the first state to enact a law to provide for it in 1899, and was followed by Pennsylvania and Wisconsin in 1901; Baltimore, New York city and Cleveland, in 1902. In 1908 similar legislation was passed by California, Colorado, Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, New York and the city of Brooklyn, and in 1904 a similar step was taken by both Iowa and Ohlo. The state of Hilnois, having taken the advantage of the first legislation, is far in advance of all other states in its dealing with the juvenile offenders. Any person can convince himself of this fact by spending some time in the Juvenile Court when it is in session.

Chill. Meets Friend

### Chil. Meets Friend

The child brought before the judge does not feel like a criminal. He is made to feel the judge is his friend and will see that no harm will come

to him.

The child not only looks but acts it. 
The child not only looks but acts it. 
The does not twist and turn from side 
to side with fright or anxiety, but 
stands up with a feeling that "no metstands up with a feeling that "no met-

ter if I have done something wrong'l will be given a square deal."

The Juvenile Court of Chicago makes the little culprit brought before it feel that, although he had broken a pane of glass with a baseball or had perhaps grabbed a banana or an apple from th corner stand—even as you and I—that he will not go to prison for it. The judge has not forgotten he was a boy once, too.

nce, too.

If the boy does that habitually there aither with his is something wrong either with his home or his surroundings, and the first thing the court does is to ask the probation officer who is placed on the case to investigate the environment.

### Study the Child

The probation officer is requested to find out the exact location of the child's home, number of persons in the household, the number of rooms occupied, whether the home is in the front or Tear tenement or in a small cottage, fhat the toilet facilities are, the sani-tary condition of the building and yard and the sanitary condition of the neigh-

borhood.

It is also necessary to find out if both parents are living, if they live together or are divorced, and if the latter is the case whether either of them have remarried, the nationality and place of birth of the parent or parents, their religion, their occupation and earnings per week, and what their habits are

Tou will readily see that as far as the Juvenile Court in this city is concerned it is not conducted in the "slap and dash" manner the Hearst papers try to make you believe.

The boy that is sent away from his home will be better taken care of where he is sent to than to remain in his original environment.

## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

**BERGER** PLANS

**WORKERS' BILLS** 

Socialist Uses Recess to

Gather Data for New

Projects.

already introduced will come before the sessions that begin the first Mon-day in December of this year and the

Hearings Promised

Hearings on all of them have been promised and Congressman Berger is positive that his sati-kidnaping bill, introduced as a result of the McNamara

Berger Is Busy

first December of 1912.

IN SPARE TIME

## TO CONCILIATE **ALL FACTIONS** IN PORTUGAL

### This Will Be Ambition of President in "Youngest Republic."

Experience has compelled them to confess there is no criminal class that has taken to wage war against society or private property.

They have come to understand that youngest republic, Mandel de Arriaga,

They have come to understand that the present social system is so constituted that someone, some day, will be compelled to do something against society which it calls criminal.

The greatest advance in penal science was the discovery or recognition of the fact that criminality, as well zs smallpox or poverty, is communicable, preventable and curable.

Childhood is peculiarly exposed to the contagion of crime. The real criminality as a survey and the factions which are bound to spring up in the course of such a radical change as Portugal has made in her government.

Etablish Equilibrium

How to Make Criminals

Personally I regret to sacrifice my

Personally I regret to sacrifice my quiet, happy life and I do so only because of my love for the principles of democracy which I have defended for more than 50 years.

I hope to establish an equilibrium which will solidify the country and phy race. place the government above the intrigue and differences of politics.

I shall not represent any party, but all parties shall receive due recognition in and fair treatment from my adminis-

### Republic on Trial

ness and stimulate abnormal selfishmess and immorality.

Every child is unmoral and has no knowledge of what is right or wrong.

In dealing with the juvenile offender society has taken a forward step with this idea in mind.

It refuses to believe that the child should be placed in jail or penitentiary. It has commenced to look out for the environment the child is in and a seeks to remedy it.

The new cabinet will not be selected with reference to any particular group of statesmen, but I shall appoint men in whose ability I have confidence and who I believe will help me secure the respect and support of all our people. The future of our nation depends upon the wisdom of this first adminstration. The republic will be on trial and I shall seek advice from every honest, patriotic party. The new cabinet will not be selected

### Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman.

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

Wilbur C. Benton.

### THE WEATHER

"Showers this afternoon probably followed by generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest to winds," was the official forecast today Sunrise, 5:08; sunset, 6:36; moonse

:48 a. m. The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 64 degrees and a minimum of 61 de-

### WEATHER CONDITIONS ARE PERFECT FOR AUTO BACE

By United Press.
Race Track, Elgin, Ill., Aug. 25.—Perfect weather conditions marked the running today of the Illinois Cup, Kane County Cup and Aurora Cup races, preliminaries to the big rate of tomor-row—the famous Eigin National Tro-

It was estimated that at least 75,000 had gathered around the cup course when the signal bombs warned depuwhen the signal bombs warned deputies and state troops to clear the course, in anticipation of the three speed events of the day. Thousands of autos, most of them from Chicago, were packed about the course, especially at the turns, where spills were feared.

### JAP CABINET QUITS

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By United Press.

Tokio, Aug. 25.—Premier Katsura and his entire cabinet today resigned, as forecast. Opposition papers declare that the resignations were caused by growing opposition to Katsura, although the premier's explanation is that the political program he mapped out for himself when he took office has been completed.

### KING GEORGE SHOOTS SNIPE WHILE THE TROOPS SHOOT THE PEOPLE



SNAPSHOT SHOWING KING GEORGE OF ENGLAND HUNTING ON THE IMMENSE GAME PRESERVE OF THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE. AT THE SAME TIME THE GREAT STRIKE WAS IN PROGRESS AND SOL-DIERS WERE SHOOTING AT THE PROPLE IN LIVERPOOL AND WALES

### Socialist Paper Shows How British Soldiers Act as Strikebreakers.

London, Aug. 25.—That Justice, the nekly organ of the Socialist party, is sed to cease heckling the gov-regarding the use of the metpolitan police as strike breakers, is shown by the way in which it goes after Home Secretary Churchill in the

foundation for the suggestion that the metropolitan police have been sent to various parts of the country 'in response to pressure from capitalist supporters of the government,' or that they have been used as 'organized strike breakers.'

they have been used as 'organized strike breakers.''
As against that statement we quoted from the Correspondence and Report. November, 1910, on the Colliery Strike Disturbances in South Waies, statements made by soverament officials which entirely bear out our contention. As to the first point, it is quite clear that the police were sent to Bouth Wales at the request of the mine owners, that but for this request they would not have been sent at all, that they were not needed, as a general rule, for the maintenance of law and order and that, on the contrary, the mine owners regarded them as their own agents to protect their property and to sasist them in intimidating and defeating the strikers.

Macready's Report

In his memorandum on the whole

## HEAD OF HARRIMAN ROADS GIVEN CHANCE TO AVERT WALKOUT AT LAST MINUTE

### Shop Towns Await Answer; Men Eager to Defend Stand.

### BULLETIN

By United Press.
San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Despite the statements of high officials of the Har riman lines that a strike of the shop-men employed on the roads is improb-able, the situation today looks very serious. Union officers today freely pre-dict a general walkout of shopmen.

### BULLETIN

Unemployment and the nationalization of telephones, telegraphs and the railroads are two big subjects that will be brought before the next session of congress by Victor L. Herger, first Socialist congressman.

Berger Goes East

Congressman Berger massed through

Congressman Berger passed through Chicago on his way to Washington, D. C., and the east, where he will attend to some of his official duties and at the same time deliver several addresses.

Berger was very well satisfied with the results secured during the extra session of congress by the first Socialist representative in that body.

"The bills that I have introduced into the extra session just adjourned." said the extra session just adjourned," said Berger, "will live through the entire two years of the present congress. They will not have to be re-introduced." This means that the Socialist bills already introduced will come before today.

### Storm-Cloud Center

The center of the strike storm clo which hangs over the Harriman roads which hangs over the Harriman passes shifted today to 120 Broadway, when President R. S. Lovett, of the Union and Southern Pacific railroads, was officially informed by President J. W. Kline of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers that bona of Blacksmiths and Helpers that bona-fide peace negotiations must be en-tered into at once or there would be a strike. The telegram sent to Lovett from Kilue in Chicago reads: "As Mrs. Kruttschnitt has left for the

positive tins in a property of the McNamara incident, will get through the opposition of the Democrats and the Republicans and become a law. This will be the first bill introduced by a Socialist to get on the statute books.

The hearings on the Socialist propositions brought before the house will result in getting a mass of information on the records from the viewpoint of the worker and become an excellent means of propaganda for the entire Socialist movement. An example of this is the wide distribution now being siven Congressman Berger's first speech in the house of representatives.

Berger Is Busy west, thereby making it impossible to meet him, and as the conditions are extremely serious in the mechanical department and the men on the verge of a strike on the Harriman lines, which we are anxious to avoid, I therefore request that you meet the Inter-national officers of the crafts involved in an effort to bring about an amicable adjustment of the trouble. Please wire." Strike Sentiment Intense

Meanwhile in the western terminal towns of the branches of the two great Harriman trunk lines, where their shops are located, the sentiment for a strike is interess.

strike is intense.

Requests have been received from Kansas City and other points where While most of the other national representatives are going to their homes, taking life as easy as possible, Congressman Berger is laying his plans Kamsas City and other points where the roads have shops asking for an immediate transmissal of Lovett's reply. It is the hope of the union officials that a conference can be called in New York at which the trouble can be adjusted. This view is not shared by many in the terminal towns.

These men Selleve that Kruttschnitt is acting with tuil power and has really gone west to get a personal view of the situation, but that no settlement will be reached with him. Kline, howthe work to be done at the next Two of the questions that will be

dealt with soon after congress meets again in December is the matter of unemployment, a growing problem in this country, and a demand for the nationalization of the means of communication, such as the telegraph and telephones, the railroad and express com-

## FRIENDS COME TO EDITOR'S AID

### Wrecking of Socialist Paper's Plant Fails to Stop Oakford.

Garden City, Kans., Aug. 25,-Bocia ists of all parts of the country are coming to the aid of C. R. D. Oakford, the Socialist editor of the Prolocutor, a So cialist paper of this city, whose type press and office were entirely destroyed by a mob which attacked his place and wrecked it while he was acting as chairman of a lecture by W. F. Hies, author of "Men and Mules."

### Told to Leave Town

Ignoring the warning given him to leave town. Oakford is quietly gathering what he can from the ruins and with the help of his Socialist friends is planning to refit his shop with new type and presses and resume his work on a larger scale than before.

The attack by the mob is thought to have been incited by friends of Raiph Faxon, who is a lobbyist for the Santa Fe railroad, and who, along with others, has been attacked by Oakford in the columns of the Prolocutor.

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Made Big Expose

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Oakford has been carrying on an expose of people connected with immoral resorts and the conditions existing in them. This has involved many of the so-called leading people of the town, and it is thought that these people inclied the mob to wreek the plant of the Prolocutor, so that Oakford would be mable to continue his attacks.

### KILLED IN CHURCH'

following article, appearing in its curroll.

No Poundation, Me Says

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In his reply to our protest against the manner in which the matropolitan police had been used in strikes, the base secretary says that "there is no content of the part of the

### **Blind Socialist Editor Not** Daunted by Prison Bars

Special Correspondence.
Oakland, Cal., Aug. 25.—In an effort to pay the debt incurred for his defense during his trial for libel, H. C. Tuch, the bilms Socialist editor of the World. a Socialist weekly of this city, is working in his prison quarters making ham-

mocks.

The hammocks will be sold and the proceeds will go to lift the debt incurred during his trial.

Tuck was sent to jail by a packed jury for publishing a cartoon on Captain of Inspectors Peterson for murdering a woman by not giving her medical aid and putting her through a third defence compared to the process of the process of

gree examination when she was in a dying condition.

Despite the fact that he de blind Tu is doing some wonderful weaving, work-ing with a rapidity that is surprising. His typewriter has been screwed to the table of his cell and on this he writes his editorials. Being deprived of his liberty does not stop his happiness in any way, and he is a great favorite among the other presoners.

Efforts are being made to double the circulation of the World while its blind editor is in jail. Great numbers of sub-

scriptions are pouring into the office. Those desiring to help the paper are requested to send one dollar for a year's subscription to box 415, Oak-land, Cal.

## LABOR TROUBLE **NOW THREATENS** THE CONTINENT

By United Press.

Liverpool, Aug. 24.—With business interests bordering on panic over the threat of a renewed general striker throughout England a settlement has been reached with the striking tramway employes, G. R. Askwith, the government mediutor, holding a conference with the Lord Mayor and the heads of the tramway companies.

Sixty-eight thousand men, who awaited the decision on the part of the street railway committee, will now return to work.

turn to work.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—Labor troubles are making their appearances at many points in Germany and the general belief is that the men have become discontented with their present conditions since the success of the British railway strike.

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The cagar workers are discussing
what they call the inadequate rate of
wages paid them. They hope to secure some concessions from their employers without a strike.

The dockers of Bremen today decided
to refuse to unload British vessels ou
which strike breakers are employed.
The Saxon employers of metal workillers have decided to lock out 60 per cent
of their men on Aug. 26.

of their men on Aug. 26.
Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 25.—Danish steamship companies are facing a
serious strike of engineers and officers,
It is the first time, so dar as is known
here, that officers have threatened to
strike.

strike.

Negotiations have been carried on for several months, but the companies have refused to accede to the principal demands made and the chairman of the Engineers' association says it will be necessary to use more drastic methods in order to bring about compliance with what he terms reasonable demands. The president of the Scandinavian-American line considers the situation ortical.

## the situation, but that no settlement will be reached with him. Kline, however, determined to go over Kruttschnitt's head and take up the controversy with Lovett direct. DETECTIVE ELUDES OFFICIALS While Indianapolis officials were in Los Angeles seeking him, Detective Hoeorgia Central expects to reputate its agreement by which it recognized a system federation on its lines. A strike of between 4,000 and 5,000 shopmen is threatened as a result. After refusing, during a conference (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

### Tabloid News Received by Wire GENEVA.—A woman has for the first ime appeared in a Swiss pulpit. She s Fraulein von Petzold of Berlin.

PARIS.—An egency for facilitating desertions from the French army has been found through the confession of a

NEW YORK.—A crusade by the So-clety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to rid the streets of stray cats-and dogs resulted in 112,186 being silled. NEW (YORK—Desiring to be deported to her home in Naples, "Jane Doe" masqueraded in her dead brother's clothed and was arrested. She admitted she wanted a "fare trip."

LONDON—In a pole game at Eaten hall King Alfonse of Spain scored two points for the wiming team and Mar-quis de Vian had three teeth knocked

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J.—"My rat! My rat!" scremsed Mrs. Sarah Methner, when rescued from drowning. It, too, was rescued, and \$60 hidden in it was saved.

RENO, Nev.—To entertain the divorce colony here L. A. Dalrymple-Percival of New York gave two boxing matches h. his quarters. Forty women were present.

CORONA, L. I.—Thought to be dying of tuberculosis. Ernest Heeren, 13, coughed up an iron staple which had been lodged in his lungs for sight years. He is now recovering. LONDON.—Aerated water with quin-ine is London's latest summer drink. It was introduced by Ardeshir Jewanji of India, who says its cooling qualities cannot be surpassed.

WILLMETTE, III.—"Spooners' lane" has been forsaken because of a ghest which has boldly stalked through the trysting place. Police efforts to capture the spook have been unsuccessful.

SHARON, Pa.—One hundred women broke the calm of the midweek prayer meeting at the First Baptist church here when a rat scampered under the

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A pet las longing to a neighboring family pays visit to Sergeant O'Brien at the Frank town avenue police station every nigh A lump of sugar is the attraction.

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MAGNOLIA, Mass. Her'face twisted and swollen from contact with poison ivy, Miss Eleanors Sears braved the glaring eyes of their crowd at the horse show here and rode in several events.

TOLEDO, O.—Mrs. Josis Okmaski, arrested charged with shooting her husband, was not allowed by the authorites to strend the funeral of her 5-year-old son, who died because of inattention after his mother's arrest.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—One Chinamen was killed and fourteen others were in-jured early today in a free which de-stroyed four buildings in the Chinase quarter. The loss is estimated at \$8.

COLUMBUS, O.—After pledging his support in a campaign for the upbuilding of the Roman Catholic press, Right Rev. James J. Hartley, bishop of the diocese of Columbus, was made first honorary president of the organization of editors and managers of Catholic publications of the United States.

### UNEMPLOYED WILL GATHER AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Aug. In.—From Sept. 1 to 4 hoboes will gather here in two halls for a "convention of the unemployed," according to plans perfected today by J. Ends Howe, St. Louis militionaire trainp.

The meetings will close with a public gathering on Labor Day. Today Howe tried to get the railroad companies to blace factors at the disposal of the sons of rest.

BALTIMORE FOR DEMOCRATS
By United Press.
Washington, Aug. S.—Baltimore westertain the next national Democrat

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QUITS FOREVER LAND THAT GAVE

HIM SUIT OF CLOTHES AND \$5 FOR

20 YEARS' UNJUST IMPRISONMENT

ANDREW TOTH, ON BOARD THE G ERMAN LLOYD STEAMER KRON-PRINZESSIN, IN NEW YORK HARBOR

New York—Andrew Toth, who served it wenty years in the western peniten tiary of Peninylvania for a murder another man of a similar name committed, sailed for his native home in Gengyal, Fals, Austria, with the sails of convicted of killing a fellow workness.

### City News In Brief

JACOB M. APPEL of Lorimer's La Saile Street National bank has lost his job as vice president. Nobody knows why he was fired, except Lorimer, Jr.,

why he was fired, except and he won't say.

STRIKES WERE CALLED on eight-een buildings by the Associated Build-ing Trades in support of steamfitters. Peace negotiations with plumbers may

over Illinois will meet today at the Selig plant at Irving Park boulevard and Lincoln avenue. Four hundred are here for a three days' convention.

their campaign for the conquest of Illi-nois Sept. 16 with a series of meetings in Austin, Oak Park, Maywood, River Forest and other suburbs, according to Dr. Annie Blount. HAINOIS SUFFRAGISTS will open

EIGHT NURSES in the city's cons diseases hospital want to know woman's ten-hour law applies to They also complained against Seanor Van Dorn, head nurse, de-

SAM BROWN, colored, just couldn't the pair is a found state of the Hairiman system to the effect of the his han's off'm a delicious boiled ham in a found state street butcher shop. He hooked it under his cont, but was eaught. He drew a fine of \$15 at the new Hairison street station.

DR. PREDERFORM COOKS.

DR. PREDERICK COOK of polar fame took eccesion to call down Capt.
Peary in a Chautaugua address at Aurors. He seemed Peary of not wanting to try to find the pole in order to
live on public funds.

TWENTY-THREE GRAND JURY sembers for the September term will be deked from a list of fifty men just sade public. The Marino kidnaping use and electric conduit dynamiting till be the first cases pu

will be the first cases up.

MILWAUREE electric read, it is rumared teday, will be bought by the Commonwealth Edison company. The line is now in the hands of receivers.

Insulh president of the electric case is a limit of the control of the contr

nel Insull, president of the electric pine, is said to be the only bidder "MILLIONAIRES STEAL, WHY shouldn't she?" asked the mother of Flora Zeff, \$25 Bunkers street, who was placed on trial in the Juvenile Court for stealing from Klein's department store on Halsted street. The case was

BIRTH RECORDS must be kept up to date, says County Clerk Sweitzer, who deflares dectors and midwives have been violating the law, so that only one out of ten births are on the county

WHOLESALE LAWMAKING in the forty-seventh general assembly is all due to the Chicago Civic Federation, ac-

Amusements



OUN SWEEPSTAKES

MOTORCYCLE RACES Tomorrow (Sat.) Right

PADDOCK, 184: STADNUM Me-tee:

REV.D. 160.
REV.D. DAYS OF CONWAYS BAND.
ORKMEN'S CIRCLE PICNIC SATURDAY Central Turners' Picnic - Sunday

CARRICK MAT. TODAY 1:15: Ever 1:15 KINEMACOLOR

PRINCESS DEENING TOMORROW MATINER, AUG. 19TH MATE'S INFERMO (Hell)— la Pictures ruses Dally: Mata, 180,250. NVan, 280,380,500

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner ... TABLE D'HOTE, 750 113-114-115 Lift Avenue Monte Open All Wight

MAD DOGS Ser four children yester day, according to police records.

MASTER PLUMBERS held their first annual couting and plenic Sunday, according to police records.

MASTER PLUMBERS held their first annual couting and plenic Sunday afternoon at Santa Fe park.

PRESS WHITERS 'clab, a local of the National Amateur Press association, will give a lake accursion fonight.

SMOKE EVILS will be discussed by 1,000 members of the Traveling Engineers' association at the Sherman hotel next week.

LORIME Beschmen are wanted in every precinct by his organisation, which is neeking to get control of the county of 0.7 body.

PASTAL SAVINGS here are greater than any other city, 412,076 having been deposited since Aug. 1, an average of 89,495 per day.

EDWARD HOBBS, Pern, III., is looking for his wife who suddenly disappeared, leaving two children, who are crying for her. She left home Aug. 6.

MES REBECCA BLOOM, 29, 4723 Grace street, attempted to kill her smoothed debild with iodine and herself with the determined held. AVIATION PARTIES are the latest fad of the Sakhiosable set who took rises with 0. P. Rodgers, who pulled down the durantion prize at the air meet last week.

OPUM DENS were raided by detection the delice of the latest that week.

OPUM DENS were raided by detective these is detectioned to detectione helds and \$5,000

## OPTUM DENS were raided by detectives in downtown hotels and \$5,000 worth of snuggled dope from Canada confecated. Two traveling men were

(Continued From Page 1.)

in Chicago, yesterday, to recognize the system federation form of organization among the shop workers of the Union and Southern Pacific railroad, Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president of the CAUGHT BETWEN CARS, G. A. and Southern Prefite railroad, Julius Griffin of Goldfield, Nev., was rolled around in the death strip at Madison and Dearborn streets and severely in.

On Monday efforts will be made

around is the death strip at Maison and Dearhorn streets and severely in jured.

MARGARET CHALMERS, 17, of Morganstown, W. Va. visiting here at the home P. W. Spart, 5... North Eight the home P. W. Spart, 5... North Eight the settle their disagreement with the rown. Maywood, was scicken with heart failure and died.

GAS EXPERTS will not have their disagreement with the rown of the car repairers, boilermakers, machinists, and sheet metal workers employed by the Harriman western roads are negatively for the Railway Depart.

GAS EXPERTS will not have tasting ployed by the Harriman western roads are members of the Railway Departiquetion secured by the gas company against lowering rates for several Labor and have recently formed a system federation on the Union and Southard Particular in the company against lowering rates for several tastor and have recently formed a system federation on the Union and Southard Particular Institute of the American Federation on the Union and Southard Particular Institute of the Company Institute of the Comp

Expire at Same Time

Under this plan of organization the contracts of all the unions in the fed-eration are to expire at the same time, eration are to expire at the same time, so that the combined strength of all the shop trades may be thrown to the assistance of any one trade in making a new contract.

This proposal was put to Kruttschnitt.

yesterday and he rejected it as "too radical." He delivered the ultimatum

At the conference yesterday Krutt chnift agreed to meet with the offi-ials of all the international organizations connected with the system federa-

tion on the Harriman roads.

He then stated that he would leave that afternoon for the west. He said that he would be in Omaha, Neb., Friday, in Ogden, Utah, Saturday, and

San Francisco on Sunday.

He asked if it would be possible for
the international officials of the affected unions to have the desired conference at any of those points.

It was found that this would be im-possible. It was then that Kine de-cided to try and have a meeting in New York with President Lovett.

### Seek General Strike

International officials of the machin-sts, black-miths, boilermakers, car repairers and sheet metal workers have been asked to come to Kansas (ity to meet there on Monday and authorize a general strike of the shop trades on the Harriman lines. Word has been sent to Chicago from

stars on Halsted street. The case was continued.

Word hat been sent to Chicago from the west that if such action is not taken the affected unions may take it upon the west that if such action is not taken the west that it such action is not taken the west that it such action is not taken the west that it such action is not taken the west that it such action is not taken the west that it such action is not taken the west that the west that the such action is not taken the west that it su many years back.

It is the conviction of the union men

that these records are effective in maintaining a blacklist. They assert that they form full records for such a

tion on the Harriman lines in the west report that the union men have voted by large majorities to go on strike

### Men Involved

The following is a list of the men i volved in the controversy: Carmen, 12,-100; machinists, 7,000; bollermakers, 1,000; blacksmiths, 2,000; sheet metal wrokers, 1,000; total, 25,000,

### Where Employed

The railroads in the Harriman system in the west on which these men

age employed are:

ige employed are; Fig. 6. Pacific railroad. Southern Pacific railroad. Central Pacific railroad. Oregon Short Line. Glouston & Texas Central railroad. Oregon Railroad and Navigation com

San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake

### MARKETS

Hoga—Receipts, 13,000; market strong, fixed and butchers, \$7.66@7.70; good eavy, \$7.16@7.70; rough heavy, \$6.30@ 15; light, \$7.20@7.70; pigs, \$4.75@7.50. Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market steady. Beeves, \$5.10@8.10; cows and helfors, \$2.35@4.0; stockers and feeders, \$2.10@8.10; cows and helfors, \$5.50; Texans, \$4.50@4.5; calves, \$562.5; Sheep—Receipts 8,000; market steady. Native, \$2.15@3.75; western, \$2.50@3.70; lambs, \$406.80; western, \$4.75@6.50.

PRODUCE Butter—Extras, 26c; firsts, 21c; dairy Extras, 22c; firsts, 20c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 11c; firsts, 15%c, Cheese—Twins, 12%@12%c; Young -Twins, 124@12%c; Americas, 134@134c.
Potatoes—New potatoes, \$1.30@1.30

Poultry — Live, fowls, 121/2013c; ducks, 13@131/ac; geese, 8@9c; spring chicks, 14:p@151/ac.

unable or unwilling to tell where Shoas is being held prisoner.

### Shoaf in Custody?

Burns made the statement several times in the presence of a number of newspaper men that Shoaf was in cus-

The detective was surrounded by his "operatives" when he made the posi-tive statement that Shoaf was in a

tive statement that shoar was in a Los Angeles prison.

The utterances were accompanied by Burns' usual biasphemous and indecent language. He declared the missing newspapers man was held on the charge of committing a nameless crime. This revolting story he repeated sevral times.

Immediate search was made by the

newspaper men, with whom Shoaf was very popular. Every prisoner was turned out in the fails. No trace on the books indicated Shoaf had been in jail.

When told of this Burns said to one

"Yes, I told them you said so."

### Becomes Abusive

Burns flew into a rage and became abusive. The reporter stood his ground while the detective waved his arms, while the detective waved his arms, stamped around shouting and cursing. "If Burns knows the whereabouts of Shoat he should tell the police and the public—unless he is being held illegally with the intention of kidnaping him and rushing him out of the state," said one of Shoaf's confidential friends, who expresses a fear that foul play has expresses a fear that foul play has been used to make away with the

"George told me he was being watched by operatives and that he sometimes thought they would take steps to do away with him if he got too close on the trail of the men who are concealing the true cause of the Times fire and accompanying explosion," continued the spealer.

### Burns Should Tell

"I don't see why anyone should con-ceal the whereabouts of the man. It any detective has knowledge of it he

should disclose it."

Operative McLaren, who was with Operative McLaren, who was with Operative Mijs in the disgraceful selzure of Mr. McManigal's trunk and in the subsequent harassing of the unfortunate woman, is talking about the Short experience. Shoaf case.

He tells some newspaper men that his chief knows what he is talking about; to others he says none of the Burns operatives know the where-

Burns operatives know abouts of the Socialist writer.
Shoaf told friends on Sunday that he that possession of proof to support his former statement to the effect that H. G. Otis and caused the disaster. He said he had all the facts in the case and was going to spring the big story within the next few days.

### \$500 Reward Offered By United Press.

By United Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25.—Fred
Warren and Eugene V. Debs of the Socialist newspaper, Appeal to Resson,
today offered a reward of \$500 for any

### Jovernor Johnson Signs

By United Press.
Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 26.—Gov.
Johnson today signed the requisition
for the return to Indians of Detective

Hosick of Los Angeles, who arrested John J. McNamara in Indianapolis last spring. State Agent Holl, represent-ing Indiana, immediately left, for Los Angeles to serve the requisition.

### COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

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

### MORPHINGS TONIORY

ist Ward-514 S. State street. 27th Ward, 5th District-2824 N. Spaul ding avenue. Scandinavian Socialist Singing Societ - Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. Califor

nis avenue.
Y. P. S. L. Business Meeting 205
Washington street.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE Meets at the County office, 205 West Washington street, at 8 p. m.

### OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

2d Ward-Calumet arenue and 31st street. Speaker: Jos. L. Kaufman 12th Ward-12th street and Sawyes arenue. Speakers: A. A. Patterson and J. Schwartz (Jewish). 15th Ward—Wood and Division streets, 8 p.m. Speakers: W. G. Zoeller and A. A. Wigmes. 15th Ward—Fairfield and North av-enues. Speakers: Wm. M. Fox and J. F. Uhlenbrock.

ward-Cottage Grove avenue and 58th street. Speaker, A. A. Pat-terson. Chairman, Charles W.

Sith street. Speaker, A. A. Patterson. Chairman, Charles W.
Kuehn.

4th ward—Bid and Auburn avenus.
Speakers, James A. Ryan, in English, J. Janeevakis and J. Dundulls
in Lethuanian.

1th ward—Senterson street and idth
place. Speakers, V. Kalinauskos
and J. Untwarts.

15th ward—Wood and Lincoln streets.
Speaker, J. Schwarts in Jewish.

15th ward—Mollwankes arenue and Linceln street. Speakers, I. Goldstin
and J. Asheroft.

18th ward—Badison and Ada streets.
Speaker, A. M. Lewis.

1st ward—Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speakers, J. F. Uhlenbrock
and Prank Shiffersmith.

18th ward—Talman and North avenue.
Speakers, W. E. Rodrigues and A.
A. Wignes.

27TH WARD MEMBERS, ATTENTION 27th ward Socialists are expected to astend a special membership meeting called for the second Tuesday in September (Sept. 12). The report of the investigation committee on recent ward campaigns will be the principal topic of discussion and ac-

SEVENTH WARD, NOTICE to assist in this matter can help out financially by sending contribu-tions for the purpose of covering the ward to the organizer, J. M. Feigh, 6233 Greenwood avenue.

### MAYOR SEIDEL

Sopt. 3d are now on sale at the county office and the Daily Socialist. Tickets will be spent by mail of request or by phone order. Phone Franklin 1829. The ticket is similar to the June 2019. to the June picuic ticket, having six attached coupons and admitting the attached coupons and admitting the holder to the park and grove.

## of the reporters. "You didn't tell anyone at police headquarters that I said Shoef was there?" TO BE SUCCESS

### All Local Socialist Papers Push the Sale of Tickets.

The Socialist rally and picnic at the Riverview Grove received a big boost vesterday when the Socialist papers printed in foreign languages swung

These papers have each taken several thousand tickets to start the ball roll-ing. They will be allowed to keep the profit on all tickets they sell.

When this was announced Cook County Secretary James P. Larsen started to figure out how to take care of the gigantic crowd which is bound to turn out to hear Milwaukee's Socialist mayor, Emil Seidel.

### To Be Advertised

The picnic will be advertised all over the city on bill boards, the largest poster that is printed being used for the purpose. Letters are coming into the office of the county secretary sak-ing for tickets, and by the number received at such an early date, it look as though there will be a record break-

he will warm things up for that day, with a clear sky and sun shining

Among the reduction coupons given with the admission ticket are two for the Royal Gorge railway and the Der-by, Chicago's greatest pleasure rides. Hundreds are lined up at these rides nightly, desiring to get on. When they are on they hate to get off.

park, particularly for the men, are the wrestling bouts, where some of the best wrestlers of America offer large sums of money to those who can de-

Charley Cutler, the champion Ameri-can heavyweight wrestler, has charge of the show and appears in a match at every performance.

Everything points to a giorious day for the start of the Socialist judicial campaign and one of the biggest aand-offs that Chicago Socialists could pos-sibly desire.

### ATWOOD MAY START FOR NEW YORK ANY MINUTE

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Any minute may see Harry N. Atwood dart out of the Davies field for the finish of his 1,265-mile seropiane flight from St. Louis to New York City, about twenty miles away.

Atwood was delighted early to find the wind was true and steady from the southeast.

PRENOH MAKE IT FINAL.

By United Press.
Paris, Aug. 15.—The French cabinet today unanimously approved at a special meeting the final note which Germany will receive covering the Morocan developments. It will be taken to Berlin at once by Ambassador Cambon for presentation to the German government.

### PARTITION PINLAND

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—The emperor has approved for submission to the duma a bill cutting off Kivinets and Nykirka parishes from Viborg Porvince and adding them to the Province of St. Petersburg. This measure is regressed as the first step in the partition of Finland.

PIONIC AT RIVERYD J. F. Uhlesbrock.

SATURDAY MEETINGS

shall corner Loomis street and 18th place.

maish Branch No. 1—Montana and Sheffald avenue.

Sheffald avenue.

FIGNIO AT Expectation Workman's Circle in Chicago will held their namual picnic tumorrow afternoon and evening at Riverview park. Part of the place.

sheffald avenue.

Will be the Socialist Children's Educational Classes. J Yaffe will be the principal speaker.

## WHO READ IT

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has been fractured, but proceeds to in-quire into his entire past, finding out the child's mental and physical condi-tion, the environment, the home sur-roundings, and then determining not what is best for all children but what is best for this national Town. what is best for all children but what is best for this particular Tommy Brown. Some children require institutional care; others would be crushed by such care. They require the influence of a home—perhaps not the one taken from, but some other one where this special mite of humanity will receive the care and treatment necessary for his special

Supervision Does . Not Cease

Whether the child is placed in an in-stitution or returned to his own homor or placed for adoption, the supervision of the Juvenile Court does not cesse. of the Juvenile Court does not cease.

This does not seem to the reader of these lines that the treatment is very harsh, does it? It does not appear as if the Juvenile Court and its probation department were only interested in separating the child from its parents, does it? And no one knows it better than the hirelings of the Chicago Examiner, whether they live here or are imported from New York.

Of course, in the last analysis, all of the work of the Juvenile Court is nothing but palliative. It is true that societing the second of the secon

ing but palliative. It is true that socie try, by taking the child after he has committed some small offense, tries to prevent him from becoming a greater criminal, but real preventive work lies in the underlying social problems.

### Change Social Structure

It is only by employing the real precontrol of the control of the contro

In Socialism lies the lasting remedy in Socialism lies the lasting remedy, but while we are working to hasten its advent let us stop by the wayside and help lift up the one that has fallen and is powerless to help himself, and who is more so than the child brought into this world without his sanction or bidding?

By not forgetting that we live today we can not merely correct the delin-quents of our own time but we can also much greater ong the children of the future.

## THOSE LONDON MAYORS ARE **BOILING MAD**

London, Aug. 25 .- London is divided into twenty-eight different boroughs, each of which, so far as governmental organisation is concerned, is really a city by itself, and at the head of each one is a mayor.

These mayors are very angry indeed at King George. The reason is that he knighted none of them during the recent coronation ceremonies, whereas the mayors of the various provincial cities he has visited since coronation day have received a knighthood apiece.

To make matters worse, it transpires that a representative list of the London mayors was actually on the original "coronation honor list" and someone—the mayors have not yet been able

And the explanation given out from the Lord Chamberlain's office does not help things, either. A provincial mayor, it is pointed out, is really a mayor. But the mayor of a London be-rough, though called a mayor, is in

The London mayors have held a cou ple of meetings to consider the way they have been treated. It was final-iy decided that it would make them references

HUNT POR WOMAN

By United Press.
Washington, Aug. 25.—Police here today are searching for a strikingly handsome and modishly dressed woman. apparently quitured, who, several Washington bankers say, has passed on them
a score or more of forged checks.

By United From.

New Orleans, Aug. 25.—Fung Lee, a Chinese shrimp fisherman, worth pro-

unity \$100,000, is half here teday to a charge of pennage preferred by white men brought here with Lees the Barnaria Bay settlement. They were arrested by United St agents after two other whites had ciped from what they decribed white slavery in the Chinese fight Barteria, among the set has Barataria, famous as the sufa har of the Laffits pirates, has been a unto itself for years. Bick colors rule the town and, it is alleged, comeaptive whites to work in their connectes.

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be, then what shall we gain for it by compromise or coalition or turning for one moment from the ultimate

goal? All the offices in the world-what are they worth

### compared with putting an end to wage slavery." Labor's Struggle for Supremacy

By EUGENE V. DEBS "The workers must unite in one and the same industrial union and one and the same political party. And the union and the party must be managed and directed by themselves, not from the top down, but from the

### The Spectre of Industrial Unionism By ARCHIBALD CRAWFORD

"Whatever is calculated to help our class is moral, good What injures our class is immoral and must be

fought down and out.
"We didn't make the struggle between the capitalist class and the working class, but it's there, and it's our business to uphold our own interest if we don't want to

### go under." 3 Strike Stories

The Cleveland Garment Workers . . . . Ruthenberg Brooklyn Street Car Strike . . . . . . Tobenkin The Spotknockers . . . . . . . . . . . . . Chaplin

THE PAY ENVELOPE .... J. H. Fraser
"JUSTICE" IN PITTSBURGH ... F. H. Merrick
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## LABOR THE WORLD OVER

AS SCABS IN

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tion, General Macsesdy who certainly can be accused of no undue leniency toward the strikers, although he s, in the main, to have carried out his duties with commendable fairays:

this district that a false impression as to the use of both police and military existed in the minds of the managers.

There seemed a general idea that anagers were at liberty to earry out achemes they pleased, such as the ristion of blacklegs for fresh work on pits, in short, any measure, without consideration as to how it might influence the strikers, and that the military would then be called upon to support such action."

Motion Encouraged

Aithough General Macready and other officials, including Mr. Churchili himself, made frequent representations to mine owners and misnagers in deprecation or that idea, it cannot but be admitted that the use of the police was frequently such as to encourage rather than dispel such a notion.

It is senseary to understand that the immediate success of the strike depended upon suiting the nits competer.

penced upon sutting the pits complete ly out of action.

It did not matter in the least to the not matter in the least to the

It did not matter in the least to the owners if he coal was raised for a few days, weeks, or even months. What did matter to them, however, was that the pits and machinery should be kept good working order.

Inal entailes the employment of a certain number of man to keep the pumps settle, and in order. Unless this could be done the employers would be forced to come to terms.

Now, the object of a strike is to force the employers to come to terms from the order of loss, for guarantee them against

the employers to come to terms from the ear of loss. To guarantee them against that loss is to defeat the strike. It is no question of the strikers being permitted to "saboter." to "ratten," to destroy property with impunity; but that by merely stopping all work they can implie such inju. upon the employer that he would also yield.

they can innet such injury upon the employer that he would calter yield then suffer the injury.

Nothing Riegal

There is nothing unfair or wrong or even Higgs in this, as matters stand, so long an there is no active attack on property.

The striker risks his livelihood. The of the employer is that the work-must work en his terms or starve. striker says that the employer us loss by the withdrawal

Unless the State-is prepared to guar-untee the workman a "living wage" when on Strike It is no part of the duty when on the control is interfered to preserve of the State to interfere to preserve the property of the employer from falling into ruin through disuse. To use the police for such a purpose is to use them as "organized strikebreak-

in General Macready's report

for Monday, November 21, we find the followings:
"Major Freeth and Lieutenant Anderson visited the Britannic Colliery and rendered reports as to its condition. It is extent that this mine is large drowned out, and it is important it is very hard to defend, and the men is the vicinity are a very rough lot; firty police and fifty infantry at least would be required for its protection and the place would have to be consistantly watched.
"I informed Mr. Liewellyn and the chief constable that I was prepared to

that the colliery in question was re-opened, and that it was the action of the police in this and similar instances which led to the disturbances at Tony-

bhies Escorted Blacklega

Apart from that, the regular "escorting" of hisokings appears to have been regarded as ordinary police duty. General Macready reports a discussion with representatives of the men on this subject, in which the men claimed that the police "did not act in accordance with the law, and did not allow the pickets to interview men passing to and from that mork."

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As to the idea of the owners that the policies seeps simply their agents, entirely at their beck and call, the report affords ample evidence of this.

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The affair of the Cruon Colliery presents, entirely at their beck and call, the report of the recent troubles in Manchester, Hull and elsewhere, when they come to be published, will disclose the same kind of evidence.

MONIBTS HOLD WORLD MEET SOOK IN HABBURG, GREMANY Special Very season to be held here commended by the first them at the Massier mine. Taltot and Chinn Colliery.

The third is reported that there was do secssify for the thirty solles at Tendu, who were saked for by I be mainager because he was afraid that the men at the Massier mine would come out and attack his mine. Than that y faired Port Talbot, where they ascertained that the urgent defining the policy and the finite and offered to pay to increase the service of the amount, and this had been recommended by the same to be reported will take for his subject. The Universe.

The miners had offered to pay volumarily as per east of the amount, and this had been recommended by the image, but refused by the owners. The man wave paid immediately after the arrival of the police and the full means desired. No word of this was sent to the observation of the resent the wave for which the deduction was made, was on account of their fair we learn the desired of the wave for which the deduction was made, was on account of their agreements by Trandaus Burr Wakeman, former president of the American Security of the police and the full means of the other constable by his local hands of the collection of the recent of the affair we learn the collection was on account of their many that the award given a gradual properties of Munich.

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American Problems of the American Security of the polic

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CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 28.

LADIES' TAILORS' UNION MEETS EVERY first and third Tuesday in the month at Koch's hell, 10-12 S. Clark st. Mail sent to Frank Wokurka, secretary.

Chicage, Ill., Aug. 22, 1911.
PIANO POLISHERS AND OLLERS — Keep
away from La Porte, Ind.; strike.

having struck, about a month earlier, without giving due notice. They afterward returned to work, and

the award of 19 shillings against each the award of 19 shillings against each man was to be deducted from the first week's wages. The men objected, and, as stated, offered 80 per cent.

This was refused, and with the aid of the police the full deduction was made and a further strike resulted. Concluding his report of the affair Mr. Moylan says:

Moylan says:
"It will be seen from this short ac-count of the facts that these police were sent for solely in order to enable the deduction from wages to be made, and that the effect of their arrival has been to send the men out on strike! If there had been so large force of police here to draw on, the manager admitted that the deduction would not have been made and there would have been no strike.

Colliery Bosses Felt Confident

"The presence of such a large force of police and military here has undoubtedly given colliery managers the impression that they can obtain unlimited supplies of them on any pretext."

From this it is quite clear that the police were used, not only as strike-

"I pointed out to him that these men

## Miners are requested to keep away from mines in Saline county, Illinois. The miners in this county are on surfus against cutting or leading coal on night shift.

Sleuths Extorted Money From Thieves' Victim; Hid Crooks.

pecial Correspondence. Portland, Oregon, Aug. 25.—District Attorney Cameron of this city is preparing to place before the grand jury evidence that two operatives of the William J. Burns agency acted as the agents of some thieves who looted a millinery store and in addition ex-torted \$158 as the price of recovering

Shakedown Charged

the stolen articles

The evidence of the shakedown by Otto H! Kulper and George E. Con-stable, both of the Burns agency, was furnished by E. I. Nixon, proprietor of the New York Millinery Store, here. He told the prosecutor that after the robbery of his store he went to the Burns agency to procure help. He was informed by kulper, he as-

serts, that the agency knew where the stolen property was and could recover it on the payment of \$200. Price Is Cut

Later the price was reduced to \$158, is the agency failed to find all the property stolen. With Kulper and Constable at the time the property was returned was C. R. Nicholson, a deputy

These three men now face the charge of compounding a crime and hiding the criminals from justice for the sake of reward.

A term in jail of from three months to one year would follow their convic-tion on the charge brought against them. It is believed they knew the thieves, protected them and extorted money from Nixon.

BIG LOS ANGELES PARADE

Los Angeles workers will parade La-bor Day 50,000 strong. Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for mayor, will be the speaker at the Luna Park celebra

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

Victoria, B. C. unionists are endeavorvictoria, B. C. unionists are endeavor-ing to have the civic authorities estab-lish an employment bureau to offset the svils of the employment offices, now so common and offensive in coast cit-

Concurrent with the news that the mine owners of the Crow's Nest Valley coal fields intend to try and open the mines with nonunion labor, after being mines with nonunion labor, after being beaten to a frazzle by the membership of District 18 of the United Mine Workers, comes the advice that District 18 has voted \$25,000 to assist the Crow strikers in maintaining the point of vantage they now possess. The International, too, has piedged itself to support District 18. If the mine owners can get get away with such a combination them the limitations of organization on the industrial field are such that tion on the industrial field are such that warrant immediate action in a change

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infecessary police."

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His Employes The B. C. Telephone company has

"I pointed out to him that these men were now aworn constables for Clamorganshire, and that I had made a special requisition for their services and that they were employes of mine as long as I wished."

This completely bears out our charge that the police were used as "organized strike breakers," and that they were so used "in response to pressure from cap, italist supporters of the government."

There is more evidence to the same effect in the report in question. That of course, only deals with the use of the police in Gouth Wales last November, but we have little doubt that the official reports of the recent troubles in Manchester, Hull and elsewhere, when they come to be published, will disclose the same kind of evidence.

MONISTS HOLD WORLD MEET

Wancouver unionists of today will be interested to read the following excerpt from the News-Advertises" a Twenty Years Ago" column: "After a two days' trial before Captain Melion and first before C Vancouver unionists of today will be interested to read the following excerpt

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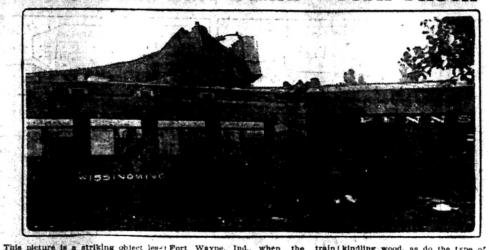
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Only Steel Cars Stand Wreck Shock



It shows two of the steel cars on speed. the Pennsylvania 18-hour Chicago New

No fault can be found with th ments are but the executive committees of the ruling class." As a matter of fact, the principle is sound, and with working class shareholders and direc-tors to appoint the "manager (1) the plan ourset to work out all right. It should largely eliminate a lot of tinkering by petty ward politicians It might be borne in mind, too, that the relati of wage workers toward a municipal corporation are about the same as to any other corporation. Workers, however, have much to gain by taking an active part in the selection of "man-agers" wherever possible, be the limita-tions what they may. what they may.

William Lodge (Ottawa Free Press) takes the non-enforcement of the Ontario factories act to task and expresses the opinion that central labor bodies would be willing to give information to the inspectors if employes are too timid to make complaints to the inspec timid to make complaints to the inspec-tors direct. There are some twenty in-spectors in the province of Ontarlo, and if the laws were enforced there should be little escape the notice of such an army of officers, and very little need for employes to do the tipping off: thus endangering the chances of hoid-ing their jobs. In British Columbia



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### RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5. New York, 1-2; Pittsburgh, 3-1. Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 8; St. Louis, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; New York, 3. (Rain prevented other games.)

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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 Three of the four games in the National League went to extra innings. Rain stopped all except one game in the American.

### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

that expresses our feelings, so here

It is by so infinitesimal a figure that it doesn't show in the club standing. Their lead is just .00033 in real money. The Infants were not to be dented.

The Rube struck out eleven men and

The Reds defeated Philadelphia in the fourteenth, after Clark Griffith had induced Umpires Eason and Johnstone to change a decision. Griffith did this without being chased from the field,

Reds' mainstay in the box, gave the Phillies only one hit in ten inuings and only six in fourteen innings, which is

Boston defeated the Cardinals in the Tenth, 8 to 7. Mike Donlin, Sweeney and Bliss each annexed three hits, Sweeney and Bliss getting home runs with theirs.

Because his giant catcher has been

Then, Perhaps, It's His High Brow Friend, Cy

Roger Bresnahan a Winning Team in St. Louis and

Chivalry or Conceit? Which Is It That Has Given

It is bromodic, indeed, to chirp sweet-ly that "It is some race in the National and American League this year," but

The Cubs retain their lead, though though the Cubs four times took the lead in that Brooklyn imbroglio. To use the language of others, it was "a

The Giants and Pirates divided a doing practically no mat work and warm double header. The "peerless (1)" declares that he will be in the best condition when he steps into the ring the box as is usual these days. Marquard, the "lemon," pitched the wonderful ball he can.

The Purp struck cut they are not the has amounced that he will work.

The Rube struck out eleven men and gave up only two measley hits. If Mc-Graw were to die today, his epitaph should be: "He knew a bull player, even when New York fans wêre pan-ning him in their ignorance."

Suggs, the Tigers' castoff, who is the

twirling some.

bugsraymonding again, Garry Herr-mann has secured waivers on Larry McLean, just to show him that not a

### National League team would have him

The White Sox treated the Yankees to a neat 5 to 3 beating, Amby McCon-nell fattening his batting average with

Eddle Grant of the Reds stole three bases against his old team mates, Like wise he got three hits. All of which was just to prove he is a better third baseman than Hans Lobert, who stole no bases and got no hits.

### HACKENSCHMIDT TO WORK FOR PRESS NEXT WEEK

George Hackenschmidt is allowing imself only the lightest of exercise. He

but he has amounced that he will work for the bebnefit of the press next week. The Russian weighs 255 and will prob-ably enter the ring more than twenty pounds heavier than Gotch.

### THREE REPUBLICAN SPIELS "BALL UP" OLD SOLDIERS

Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 25.—The people of southern Illinois, particularly the old soldiers and sailors, have in two days been treated to three Republican speeches, one progressive by Walter Clyde Jones, the only out-and-out gubernatorial candidate in the field; one standpat by Senator Lorimer and one insurgent by State's Attorney Wayman, a potential candidate for governor. To-night they do not know what to think.

## Where To Go

Breanahan is the ball players' ideal boss. He is a ball player himself and he understands the ball players' methods. The business end of the proposition doesn't appeal to him and he doesn't care about gate receipts as long as the team is in the first division. Any way what was the team is up the sate re-

way, when the team is up, the gate re-ceipts take care of themselves. Bresnahan has an assistant on his

team. His name is Cy. His last name is Chology. Rajah uses psychology on his ball players—although he's never been to college and probably isn't certain in his mind as to what psychology means. At any rate, he has the Cardinals shillents.

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different varieties there are, they are all heading for the same kind of Socialism On fundamentals all Socialists agree. We are all working for the same end. Our ultimate goal is the same. Our immediate aim is the same. But in the course of human events there arise many ques

there should be discussions on questions of policy, tactics, etc.

But no matter what attitude anyone takes or what criticism he makes there is ONE thing that is a test of his loyalty to the cause That one test is WORK.

tions on which there is a difference of opinion. And it is natural that

This statement may not be based on the works of Karl Marx himself, or may not be covered by the national and international resolutions of the party-but show me the man who WORKS-the man who, even though he is a critic, is a BUILDER, and I'll show you a man who is a true-blue Socialist.

Sometimes things do not go the way we would like to see them Naturally. That's no reason why we should LAY DOWN. If

anything, it should spur us to to greater efforts.

A man sawing wood won't stop just because he runs into a knot.
He'll put more muscle behind the SAW!

So, sometimes, hard knots confront us-complex questions and ouzzling problems that cause a lot of discussion and healthy disagreements. You disagree with the other fellow and he disagrees with you. That's all right—FIGHT IT OUT, but don't quit sawing wood—don't forget that you are in this movement to WORK, to AGITATE, to drive the Socialist idea into the man who is NOT a

And, remember, that the criticism of the man who does work usually amounts to more than that of the man who don't.

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means. At any rate, he has the Cardinals believing they're the greatest ball players in the world. They know it because he tells 'em so.

"Rebel" Oakes, centerfielder for the Cardinals, thinks Ty Cobb is a dub. Thinks it? He knows it. "Cobb would be pretty fair," says Oakes, "If he could field as well as I do."

The other players feel the same way about themselves. And it's all that crafty Rajah's doings.

Bresnahan is 31 years old. He is a catcher and one of the best in the busi-On several occasions we called attention to the marvel occasions we called attention to the marvel out that was being done by the comrades in Tonopah, Nevada. Here is another record breaker. Comrade George W. Robb gets a bunch of twelve and sends in twenty dollars to pay for them. The subscriptions vary in length from six months to a year. Tonopah surely is one of the top notchers. Who will give them a run for their money?

this fight for subs." he says. Go south young man; go south.

"I have started getting

OF FIGHT FOR HIS LIPE

By United Press.
Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 25.
—With Paul Beattie, the weaking and
star witness for the states autorneys
who are fighting to send Henry Clay
Beattie, Jr., to the electric chair, sched-

## KROPOTKIN

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 25 .- Much nortification is felt in Switzerland because so distinguished a man as Princ Kropotkin has been driven from the puntry by the narrow-mindedness of the authorities of the Canton Ticino where the prince recently went for his

Many years ago, when the no and infirm Rusian was editing La Re-volte at Geneva he was expelled from Switzerland on account of the revolu-tionary tendencies of the paper. Opinion concerning him has greatly

changed now, however, and, taking it for granted that there would be no further objection to his presence, he went to Locarno, in the Canton Ticino, on his doctor's advice.

Discovering that he was there, the

canton authorities notified the govern-ment, whereupon the prince left the country to avoid a second expulsion. In government circles it is stated that he would readily have been grant-ed permission to remain had he asked it. Modern anarchists consider the Socialistic rather than anarchis-

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died, a woman, Mrs. Helene Robison

baseball team in the National League.

Whereupon, it is reported, Roger Bresnahan, manager of the team, called his players together and quoth:

"Get together, you rapscallions. You're working for a woman now. Get up in the race."

And the Cardinals were apparently stirred by something akin to chivalry. For practically the same team that has been the Ward and Vokes of the National League is now a factor in the pennant race with a real chance of having the spotlight when the season's curtain goes down.

But if a mail.

Whereupon, it is reported, Roger command of his bail club. The company of the field he is a natioerat; of the field he is a good fellow, "Bawl out" is St. Loues for werbal chastleement. Bresnahan 'bawls out' said Rajah, "I don't want anything interfering with my players' batting eyes."

So if there any crivalry in the matter it's because Rajah has for a bess have the with a real chance of having the spotlight when the season's curtain goes down.

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But if a lis and a catcher of him. He is all of the same teams a big o

wice.

Hresmahan is the hardest man in baseball to get acquainted with A new sporting editor in St. Louis spends two years getting to know Rajah. Consequently, one can find outself about him in a five minutes' talk (written sarcastic).

pecial Cerespondence.
St. Louis.—When Stanley Robison lied, a woman, Mrs. Helene Robison Sritton, become owner of the St. Louis asseball team in the National League.

And again, Rajah seems to be in per and enthusiasm. On the ball field complete command of his ball club. The

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Through an oversight we failed to mention that the Structural Iron Workers Union, local No. 1, of Chicago, took \$100 work of stock in the Daily a short time are the said it is seen.

The average worker here seems in injunction on his brain power in rolling out the means of educati companies a list of nineteen hur formade Isaac Fell, Montana, Ark.

BEATTIE TAKES CHARGE

Seemingly confident that by directing the energies of Lawrers Harry M. Smith and Hill Carter, he can improve the chances in his fight for life, the man accused of murdering his young wife assumed personal control of the



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The knot may be a single large one

over the ears.

this style the hair is parted and drawn in the nape of the neck, two on either side of the nape, or a trio. If done in tion. Rather are puffs soft, irregular a similar manner. the latter then one knot must be close as to form, with here and there an end. The Psyche knot

escaping as a ringlet. Hair done in way the back of the head. With thi When the hair is elaborately dressed this fashion may have a chaplet of mode the front hair may be worn in it may be puffed. These, hower, are curls wound in and out among it. Or either of two ways. It may be brushed no longer stiff and set in regular rota- a narrow satin ribbon may be used in up well over a small roll or brought

down over the forehead with coquettish

To clean floors, buy a common black-board eraser and fasten it firmly to an old broom handle. If the eraser is dip-ped into a little coal oil it will take up all lint and dust and polish the floor at

Velvet, cravenette, satin, or any dark cloth shoe or slipper can be made free from dust by applying a little gasoline with nail brush. If it be satin brush with the grain of the material.

Do You Do This?

cooked, pour cold water on them. skin, "tail" and tip will then come off readily if rubbed between the thumb and forefinger.

It is much better to sait the butter as you put it on corn on the cob than to put on the butter first and then sait The salt permeates the butter and gives the corn a better flavor.

An excellent acquisition for the "mid night lunch" is wafers served with Roquefort cheese which has been made into a paste by mixing it with beef sauce. Worcester or any good meat

To do away with the "spattering"

To do away with the "spattering of greass when meat is frying, sprinkle the contents of the pan with flour. The popping and spattering will cease instantly. This will prevent grease spots on the stove and floor and eliminate the

danger of burns that follow in the wake

Leave a spoon in anything you are cooking? It is bad for the spoon and, being a conductor of heat, makes cook-ing slower.

Leaving a thin layer of husk on sweet corn when cooking it, makes it sweeter and more tender.

When preparing fresh tomatoes for the table it will whiten the hands to rub them with a piece of the skin, or with tomato juice before washing them.

When cleaning spots out of clothing, a piece of biotting paper placed under-neath the spot will eliminate the dark circle that is otherwise left by the gasoline or chloroform.

If you like onions, and do not eat them for fear of being offensive to oth-ers, a bit of parsley will do away with the objectionable odor. Parsley is used as a garniture for table dishes, but few people eat it. The smallest spray will aid in removing unpleasant odors from the breath.

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Tourist From Far West Shuns Forks But Knows How to Play Checkers



together.

11 they play by candle.

Dear Bill At my table sit two English ladies and a man from the state of Washington. The latter employs an echo while eating and the steward hasn't both-

ered to put a fork at his plate since the It is mighty funny to watch the ex-

Grease the top inside of vessel in which jelly is to be hoiled for about one inch with lard, and the contents of the vessel will not boil over. of throwing up both hands and saying. "My Word!"

At Assuan, an Arab carrying a gun comes down to the bost and tries to decoy the unsuspecting tourist in a wolf hunt.

one on the Boat. In fact checkers seem to have knocked out bridge whist al-together. When the lights go out at

He tells wonderful stories of packs of wolves the night before around the donkers he has killed for bait. One of the boys bit. He sat for two hours behind a rock and the only thin that came their way was the p

of throwing up both hands and saying.
"My Word!"

The westerner is a bully fellow and a champion checker player. He has wolves were suspicious of the additionwon all the cross roads general store all smell of "gost." Yours. WEB.

TOMATOES

CANNED TOMATOES—Peel plump, nedium sized tomatoes—any desired medium sized tomatoes—any desired quantity and put them in glass jars without bruising; pack up to the top and pour over them chough stewed tomatoes boiling hot to fill. Partially tighten the lids, set on dripping pan our several thicknesses of newspaper, add warm water and cook in oven until tomatoes are thoroughly hot—about ten minutes. Tighten and set away. The tomatoes may be used as fresh ones in the winter, and the juice may be used in soups and sances.

the winter, and the juice may be used in soups and sauces.

SPICED TOMATO SAUCE—Melt a lump of butter size of a nutmeg, and pour in one cupful of tomatoes. Add salt to a pinch of cayenne, slice of onion, a dust of flour, and a pinch of ground cloves and cinnamon. Stew slowly one hour, then strain and add a tenspoonful of vinegar. This is delicious on mests.

cious on meats.

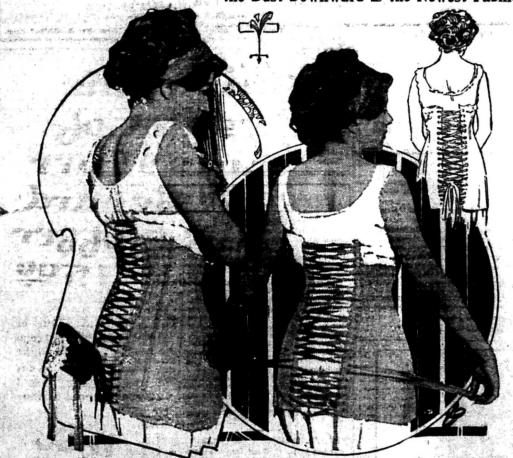
CHILI SAUCE—Thirty-eight ripe to matoes, twelve large onions, ten green

peppers, three cups sugar, one pint vin-egar, one-quarter cup salt. Wash and slice tomatoes and onions, remove seeds from peppers and cut peppers in small pieces. Add other ingredients, mix well and boil about two and a half hours.

A good knife cleaning board is made by taking a piece of board 10 inches long and 6 inches wide. Tack on to this a piece of brussels carpet and sprinkle with fine emery. Knives rubbed on this will clean well and with little labor.



### Those Venus Shapes Come in Again as the Corset Curves Vanish. Perfectly Straight Line From the Bust Downward Is the Newest Fashion



Line drawing above shows the perfectly laced corect. The idea is to keep the opening the same width from to bottom as shown in the photograph at the right.

in the form of women are to be expected soon with the advent of the new following its exploitation by the fash-

the waist, considerably shorter above and straighter, if possible. They are laced in an entirely different way, as a perfectly straight line from the bust to the lower edge of the corset must be find.

HOW TO TELL BAD BAKING POW-DEB

The most radical changes ever made. Heretofore the waist line has been uncorrected. French women are wearing the objective point of corset lacing, corsets that extend not more than an now one long lace, yards long, takes inche above the waist line, which the place of the two or three formerly in use, and as a result the waist line, as it can possibly be made, and the rowners the old waist line wast to be. Parisian modistes often suggest adia left entirely free, which is certainly a boon to poor, corseted womanhood. The inward curve, thank heaven, is if you want to have a fashionable unfashionable. Heretofore the waist line has been the objective point of corset lacing. The objective point of corset lacing. Or the objective point of corset lacing. Or the object is leady to corset the waist line, which the place of the two or three formerly in use, and as a result the waist line, as it can possibly be made, and the profession points of the mass line used to be pression modises often suggest adding an inch or two to the size of milady's waist. If you want to have a fashionable figure during the coming season the lines of the form corset must be perfortable, but with this method of lacing them they are decidedly loose.

Among the extreme devotes of fash: ion the object is to appear absolutely of the back.

"Things are seldom what they seem Skim milk masquerades as cream."

Dissolve a teaspoonful of pure cream of tertar baking powder in half a glass of coll water and the carbonic acid gas which forms, having nothing to retain it, passes off in hubbles like the foam of a lively champagne.

Mix a tablespontul of the same powder with the same quantity of flour, hour into it half a glassial of cole water, and stir up quickly. The carbonic acid gas liberated is then prevented from said gas liberated is then prevented from said exaps by the flour, and the mixture rises, feasing and creamy, like yeast, over the top of the glass. This effect has been produced by adulterating the halfing powder, making it half flour, and may be rendered still more marked by the addition of a little albuman. The great show at treamy foam

OUR DATLY READING
Conducted by Allah Bank, Seventh Son
of the Seventh Son
People born on this day come under
the Big Dipper. This is a dangerous
sign to come under, especially when in
the hands of an irrate housewife. The
most propitions sign to people of this
class is a beer sign son ever the right
shoulder when the thermometer is nearing the hundred mark. To Big Dipper
subjects: Beware of standing in front
of a trolley car while watching an airship on Fridays, as this is your Jonah
day.

HOW TO WHIP ORRAW

Never use for whipping cream that
less than swenty-four hours old. Be
are that the bowl, the cream and the
thip or shurp are all fee cold.

SAVORY HOMINY—Put into a casserole one cupful of hominy, one cupful
of milk and one cupful of wated; allow
all to cook slowly for twenty minutes,
then add one heaping tablespoonful of
butter, three ounces of grated Parmesan
cheese, a little made mustard, salt, pepper, paprika and a grating of nutmer.
Strew over this a few fine hread
crumbs and place pieces of butter on the
top. Let it brown in the oven and
serve hot.

CULINARY HINTS



поте Dressmaking. SMART SUMMEE DRESS FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN

CAN'T QUIT, IM TOOFAR GONE



8907. This very smart costume was made of striped silk, in green and white, with white silk for yoke and flouses portions. Light-weight panama, natural colored ponges, foulard or lines are equally appropriate. The pattern is cut in five sizes—14. 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5 yards of 36-inch material for the 18-year size.

A pattern of this illustration malled to any address on receipt of 10 cents a sliver or stamps.

SUNDAY, Sept. 3

## THE OPENING GUN

of the Judicial Campaign will be fired at RIVERVIEW Sunday, Sept. 3, 1911, when

## HON. EMIL

Mayor of Milwaukee, will address the monster throng which will gather there

HON. EMIL SEIDEL to solidify their their forces in a great epoch-making Socialist Campaign

## Tickets 25c

GOOD FOR ADMISSION TO THE PARK AND PICKID GROVE AND SPECIAL CONSTRUCTOR ON

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Merrimac **Velvet Coaster** Royal Gorge

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Enjoyment and Another Labor Demonstration **EVERY** Socialist meeting is a labor protest, a protest against a system

Mayor of Milwaukee that not only allows

innocent workingmen to be kidnaped and lets criminal detectives run at large, but grinds the iron heel of oppression into those who work so others may own.

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### To Workers of Chicago

You Might As Well Own a Few Judges By Electing the Socialist Ticket.

Workingmen of Chicago, you are soon to elect judges who will sit in court and decide questions affecting your lives and liberty. YOU are to do the electing because you constitute the overwhelming majority of the voters and your decision will determine the results of the election.

Since the election rests with you, it is worth your while to consider whether it makes any difference to you who is elected.

It is granted that there are differences in men. Just as they are different in height, weight and complexion, so do they differ in their sympathies, prejudices and theories.

The election of a man to the position of judge does not change any of his qualities, prejudices, sympathies or theories any more than it changes his height or weight. He is still the same man.

He is charged with interpreting and applying the law, but the law is fearfully and wonderfully made.

The law is composed not only of the written statutes, but also of a mass of precedents and decisions of other courts dating back hundreds of years. In the interpretation of the written laws a judge's own personal theories, his mind-training, will inevitably be the determining factor. This will be especially true if he is under obligations to some party to the case. And when it comes to interpreting and applying the mass of unwritten law, that is, to theorizing about right and wrong, then the judge is especially subject to the influence of his past training and his associations.

We have gone to some trouble to reason this out with you, because you have been taught the contrary: That once a man is a judge he is an impartial official, uninfluenced by anything except the merits of the case, considered from some fixed principle about which human beings cannot differ. You are made to believe that there is a final fountain of justice from which these judges draw their in 1723 and 1729, brought joyous relief to many of the foremost men of the colony who, before they had received

We want you to understand that A JUDGE CAN MAKE A MISTAKE, that he can decide a case according to the interests of those with whom he has been associated or of those he serves.

That being true, the election of judges brings up to you the very simple question of whether you will choose someone whose past training and associations are of such a character as to cause him to SEE THINGS FROM YOUR STANDPOINT, or whether you will choose men who, by reason of their affiliations with your opponents, are sure to decide cases in accordance with the interests gal (9). In May, 1727, another measure of those opponents.

You will notice we are leaving out the question of direct corruption of judges by men of wealth. We are satisfied to make you understand that men act as they are trained and to convince you of the importance of ELECTING MEN WHO ARE TRAINED

Frankly, Socialist candidates for judges are trained YOUR WAY. They are convinced by a study of history and present-day conditions that the interests of workingmen clash with the interests of capitalists, in the courts as well as elsewhere. They are free to admit that if elected to the bench they will see things through workingmen's spectacles. When a law affecting the relations of the workingman and the employer is up to them for interpretation they will be able to see the workingman's side of the argument and they will give him justice.

The Socialist party has a full judiciary ticket in the field for the November election. It presents to you a chance to vote for judges of your own way of thinking.

In this campaign there are no tariff issues, no questions of Democratic and Republican politics, such as are ordinarily presented, the one side, and the composition, character and policy of the Supreme Court because there are no offices but judicial positions to be filled. The issue is squarely before you this time on one question—DO YOU Constituted, on the other, there was the most intimate association, as will be funcilly seen.

This is a workingman's paper. The Socialist party organization and members own and control the stock. The board of directors the control that Copy and Control the cook country central committee before being elected according to legal requirements. The directors place their provinces the Earl of Bellomont are elected according to legal requirements. The directors place their resignations, undated, in the hands of the central committee before they take office, so that they may be recalled any moment. The funds for the support of the paper come from workingmen in dimes, quarters and dollars. The few contributions of larger amounts constitute only a small portion of the paper's funds and care their bays. stitute only a small portion of the paper's funds and even these come from men known to be in absolute accord with Socialist principles. It is hard work to build a paper this way, but it is the only way the workingmen can have a newspaper true to their interests and we are all going to stick to the job until it is the biggest newspaper in the country. Help a little by getting your neighbor to to subscribe.

The Socialist party in national convention expressed its confidence that "through experience organized labor will as rapidly as possible develop the most efficient form of organization and methods of action." The system federation of railroad employes justifies that confidence. It is a step forward and the refusal of the settlers appealed to Bellomont who railroad magnates to recognize the new federation is the strongest Lords of Trade. June 22, 1700, Bellomont denounced Allen's title as unont denounced Allen's title as unont denounced Allen's title as unont denounced. justifies that confidence. It is a step forward and the refusal of the

### THEY'RE ALL RIGHT, BUT-



### History of the Supreme Court of the United States By Gustavus Myers

Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc.

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

Other acts, enacted in Connecticut any patent, had leisurely appropriated common or undivided lands of the ancient towns, and had apportioned them among themselves. The acts re-cited that "many of the ancient pro-prietors have not only sold divisions so obtained, but also a considerable part of their interests and proportions in aid common lands." The question had arisen whether these sales were valid was passed by the General Court of Connecticut: "An Act to Prevent Frauds, Quaitels and Disturbances in Bargains, Sales, Leases or Other Alten-ations of Land in this Government." By ations of Laud in this Governmen." By this law any person attempting to give or receive any fraudulent deeds was to forfeit one-half the value (10). Evi-dently, by the year 1723 the value of land in Connecticut had greatly in-creased; the preamble of an act passed in Cetober of that year states that and in Commence of an act passes of the preamble of an act passes in October of that year states that "whereas in the first settlement of this colony land was of little value in comparison with what it is now," etc. (11). These details as to how land was appeared in early settlement times, propriated in early settlement times, while apparently bearing no close rela-tion to the establishment and functions of the Supreme Court of the United States, are of cognate importance, for it was from these conditions that the predominant class of that era and of later times-the owners of the landed estates—rose to great wealth and po-tency. Between the methods here de-scribed, the possessions obtained by means of them, and the precedents, laws and interests erected on them, on

The Whole of New Hampshire Appro-

obtained a patent to the same area from the company, which action had been confirmed by King Charles I. Securing his appointment as governor of New Hampahire in 1892. Allen declared the whole provided the characteristics. the whole province his personal prop-

Threatened with action for trespass sound, and charged Allen with having A young postmistress in Iowa is said to have been much annoyed by the flood of Berger's speech on the wool schedule which crowded the mail. "Why do they send that speech out here? We don't raise wool," she complained. "Young lady," the Socialists replied, "this speech is not about raising wool, it is about removing it from people's eyes."

In the absence of a provision by which you can recall the other fellow's judge when he gets busy, a good move is to elect your own judge in the first place.

Beg your pardon, but here is your daily reminder about the Riverview picnic Sept. 3, Seidel to speak, and the proceeds to go to the speak and attempted to get a confirmation of the

to be sure, the people will never turn the desire for religious freedom which tenants to him willingly) the present animated Penn and his Quaker band to occupants will resist him by any force settle the wilds of Pennsylvania. he shall bring, and the province will be put to a combustion and what may be the course I dread to think. (9) Ibid., 439-441.

Mason, however, had left an heir who contested Allen's claim. In the long litigation ensuing Allen was several times defeated, the last time in 1715. Allen's death was followed by that of his son, and after sixty years of turbulance and actions at law the whole contention b came outlawed, to the huge relief of New Hampshire settlers (14).

### Maine Claimed as a Private Estate

The entire territory of what is now private property by Sir Fernando Gorges, who, for betraying the Earl of Essex to Queen Elizabeth, had received rich rewards. The claim descended to Gorges grandson, Fernando Gorges, who, on March 13, 1677, sold it to John Usher, a Boston Merchant, for \$6,250.
Usher soon learned that the British government had been contemplating opening up the province to settlement; he therefore wisely turned over his deed to the governor and company of Massachusetts, of which color later state, it remained a part until its creation as a state in 1820 (15).

The Practices in Pennsylvania

Fraud in the acquisition of land was so notorious in the seventeenth cen-tury that section 20 of the laws originally agreed upon and adopted by William Penn and his followers before they left England in May, 1682, stated that to prevent frauds and vexations within the province of Pennsylvania, all conveyances were to be enrolled or registered within two months; else the were void. A man of extremely gentle character and unselfish in many respects. Penn did not, however, neglect to make ample provision for his personal fortune. Nor was it solely, as certain historical writers have put it,

(11) Ibid., 444-445. It was an act forbidding the sales of the real estate of heiresses without their consent. Be-fore that time, when heiresses marfore that time, when heiresses mar-ried, their estates became the exclu-sive property of the husbands, and could be alienated or disposed of without the knowledge or consent of their wives. Heiresses must have been in slighter demand after the passage of this act.

this act.
(12) "Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York," Vol IV, 673.
(13) 1bid., 673-674.
(14) Lodge's "A Short History of the English Colonies in America," 482.
(15) Donaldson's "The Public Do-(15) Donaldson's "The Public Do-main: Its History," etc., 58.

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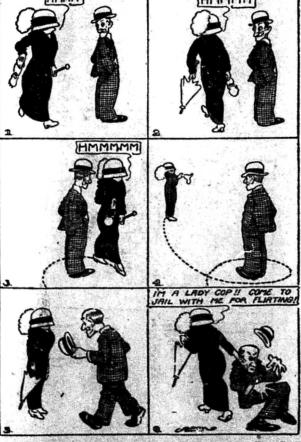
Tooth picks are often shipped by the l, each car containing about 90 toothpicks.

Cervantest, the author of "Don Quix-

One chain of 900 stores in England op-erates on a system that enables the stores to sell 25 per cent lower than did the old single stores.

It is said that Plymouth Rock is split. And no wonder, if half the ancestors

### **'WARE THE COPS**



## SOCIALIST NE from EVERYWHERE

OREGON PEOPLE HEAR JACK LONDON TALK ON SOCIALISM

Medford, Ore,-Jack London, the not

Medford, Ore.—Jack London, the not-ed Socialist author, spoke to a crowd which packed the Medford theater to the doors. Speaking of the time when he became a Socialist, London said: "It seemed then that all a man needed was to talk Socialism and any reasoning man would accept it. I became a con-vert simply because of the rational log-ic of the thing. I was emotionally con-verted.

"I soon decided that there could be no compromise between Socialism and capitalism. It wasn't an academic ar-

capitalism. It wasn't an academic ar-gument; it was a fight.

"Any man of manhood and self-re-spect had either to be in the fight or out of it. The straddling position on the fence was not tenable. It was our business not to get on the fence but pull others off."

London's visit to Medford was the biggest advertisement Socialism ever received in these parts. He made a de-cided hit, almost the entire audience rowding around him to grasp his hand.

'MEN AND MULES" AUTHOR
HAS MOST SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Lafayette, Colo.—Despite the threats of the mine owners to jall him W. F. Ries, author of "Men and Mules," spoke before a packed house, denouncing Colorado justice and handling Judge Whitford without gloves. Whitford is the judge who sent thirty-three miners to jail for violating an infunction. jail for violating an injunction.

Lafayette is located in the midst of

the mining district, where more than 3,000 men are on a strike. The miners were so delighted with his speech that they scheduled him for another one the following night at Longmount Colo following night at Longmount, Colo.

Regardless of the fact that they had but ten hours to advertise the meeting the biggest crowd turned out that ever jammed the city hall.

Longmount Socialists polled 37 per cent jammed the city hall.

Longmount Socialists polled 37 per cent jamne given by the Carpenters' union of the total vote cast at last election against a fusion ticket. It is being free-

ly predicted that they will carry the town this year.

Ries has just closed the most success-ful tour any speaker ever had in the state of Colorado. Thousands of his also many of his other books.

SOCIALISTS BLOCK STEAL; DEMAND OFFICIALS RESIGN

New Boston, Ohio-An attempt by New Boston, Ohio—An attempt by the local city council to turn over seve-real streets and alleys which run through his property to Levi D. York, a millionaire street railway magnate, received a hot reception at the hands of the Socialists. York promises to build a bridge across the river for the town in re-turn for receiving the land.

A petition of the citizens of the town in re-turn for receiving the land.

A petition of the citizens of the town was presented to the council protest-ing against the deal. A meeting of the citizens and the council was held in the council chambers, the place being backed to the doors. packed to the doors.
Wilbur Griffith, a well know Socialist

speaker, presented the case of the citi-zens, and made the arguments of York's attorneys look like a lot of and made the arguments of attorneys look like a lot of childish babble

childish babble.

Griffith showed that the land which the council wanted to give was valued at \$32,600, while the bridge he offered to build was worth but \$600.

The council came near being mobbed by the enraged citizens several times. Griffith finally demanded the resignation of the mayor, city treasurement.

tion of the mayor, city treasurer and six aidermen.
The meeting was adjourned. The Socialists then held a big meeting in the street. New Boston is expected to go

Socialist at the next election

### MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE AS MILESTONE By. E H. THOMAS Socialist State Secretary for Wisconsin

ann not be seen. Even the most bear ifful picture under those circumstances is not appreciated.

The Socialists of America, perhaps, to not fully comprehend the bigness of the events in which we are now beginning to participate. We are too close to them to realize just how much they mean.

This is no doubt the 'ase with the first conference of Socialist officials which was held in Milwaukee August to Liz, 13 and 14. This conference was a milestone on the forward path of American Socialism.

Rather it may be said to have been a milestone in the history of American, since it was the first concerted attempt to study the problems of American city, state and national life from a truly scientific standpoint. "Reformers" may deny this, yet it is none the less a fact.

We should like to give a full account, if space permitted, of all the instructive and valuable addresses given and papers read at this remarkable conference. The topics were: "Problems of State Legislation," "City Planning," "Municipal Ownership Problems," "Labor Problems in the Municipality," "Legislation," "Finance and Accounts," "Public Works" Department and Its Functions," and "The Unemployed Problem." These addresses and essays will be interested to gether and valuable addresses with the making the mistake of overdraw-ing their salaries.

Any object held too close to the eyes gathered together and published in a can not be seen. Even the most beautiful picture under those circumstances ters. This manual will be a very valuable aid to the students of all these constitute.

### OPEN FORUM

STATEMENT OF FACT
Editor Daily Socialist: Here is a
statement of fact about the tobacco
trust's way of operating its stores—at
least in Chicago that trust's way of operating ats section in-least in Chicago—that may possibly in-terest its patrons, both union and non-

smail dealers.

Hence I quit using their goods. I will quit using tobacco rather than buy its goods. If all union men would take this stand—which they easily could do—it would reduce the "United" sales nicely.

I. M. DUNN.

THE EDUCATION OF BOY SCOUTS

"It has just leaked out that the resig-nation of Rev. E. C. Fisher, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, in Hartford, was the result of charges that he kicked, ill-treated and swore at a troop of Boy Scouts connected with the church during their recent camping trip under his charge to Middle Haddan. trip under his charge to Middle Haddan, Conn., and his alleged prayer during church services upon his return for the welfare of the boys, whom he asserted came from unchristian homes. The pastor admits that the boys were a badly behaved lot, and that he spanked several of them, but he denies that he swore or that he ever said that the boys came from unchristian homes."

The above interesting news item uppeared in the Bridgeport Farmer, and substantiales, in degree, the contention that the Boy Scout movement is debas-

that the Boy Scout movement is debas-ing, degrading, brutalizing, inhibitive of ethical development and totally iniquit-

Rev. Fisher is but the victim of paylogical suggestion, and is no more ponsible than a hysteric or a mono His position as slave-driver and auto

His position as slave-driver and auto-crat-extraordinary worked upon his weak brain, sud the old stavistic mur-der lust, which is part of our racial in-heritance, manifested itself in cursing, striking and kicking the poor, foolish little tools, whose parents put them temporarily in his power.

How long before we realize back "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he." if his thoughts dwell upon murder, blood, battles, drills, details and minu-tiae of scientific assassination (called "tactics") he will obey the law of sug-gestion—"see red." and sconer or later

run amuck. Look to it, parents. You are responsible for your boys' welfare. If he elects to make a little monkey of he elects to make a little monkey degenerate, a part of a murder system, of himself, it is your duty to teach him the felly and brutalizing iniquity of it. Be an advocate of peace. Commence in your home to abolish war and begin with the Fisherized Boy Scouts.

DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

union.

Not one of its rooms in which I have been had a teilet room. Even its clerks are obliged to sponge on someone else. I asked one of them if any of the trust stores had toilet rooms and he replied that he knew of none. This is a high attenuation of trust economy!

I will add that I tried the "United"
This is an extenuating circumstance store's goods thoroughly and found their ligars inferior to those sold by small dealers. choir celestial. Command my influence. DR. E. F. B.

WHAT ONE PERSON CAN DO

Cut this out. Paste it on a calendar.

Refer to it many times a day.

Never tumble into bed without having done something for the Socialist movement.

Movement.

Here is a list of things anyone can
do. Memorize them. Smoke them in
your pipe. Stick them in your hat.
Discuss them with your wife.
Telephone various people, recommending them to attend Socialist meetings.

Write numerous magazines and news-papers requesting them to publish ar-ticles descriptive of Socialist progress and achievement.

Slap Socialist stickers onto telegraph.

Slap Socialist stickers onto telegraph poles. They are read by many passers-

Ask your shopmates to subscribe for some Socialist paper. No work is more effective than building up the Socialist

Lend your Socialist books and pamphe lets to your acquaintances.

Apply for Socialist books at the pub-

Mark your Socialist papers and hand them to your friends.

Distribute Socialist leaflets at public eetings and from house to ho

THE BOULEVARD TO BILLIONS



Because it's hard to raise Upon the Road to Rich