GENERAL STRIKE BRINGS BOSSES' SURRENDER

DISCUSS PLANS TO GET WOMEN

THE CHICAGO FOR SOCIALISM DAILY SOCIALIST

PRICE ONE CENT

National Committee Urge Propaganda Amo. Organized Workers.

Prepared with many new ideas and plans, members of the Woman's Na-Tional Committee, coming from all parts of the country, gathered today at the national office of the Socialist party for their first meeting to devise ways and means to carry on the work of Socialist propaganda.

Talk Strike Besults

One of the main things to be discussed will be the work of Socialist women among women of organized labor.

The splendid results accomplished by the women of Chicago during the garment workers' strike and in New York and Philadelphia during the shirtwaist makers' strike will be reviewed with a view to letting the women in other parts of the country become acquainted with the tactics used, which proved so successful, and to analyze other plans which have been found serviceably in helping the organized working women.

In New York a ball was held for the benefit of the shirtwalst strikers at which so many turned out that two extra halls and orchestras had to be se-

Raise Strike Funds

The Socialist women were the main people to organize the girls and carry the strike to a successful conclusion. In Chicago almost \$5,000 was raised by the Socialist women by selling The Chicago Daily Socialist upon the streets. During the past year hundreds of thousands of pleces of Socialist literature dealing with the woman question have been distributed over the country. Plans will eb discussed to make this work more effective, to drop methods of distribution and agitation that have not proved advantageous and to instinot proved advantageous and to insti-tute others that are thought more com-

petent.

Ethel Whitehead of California has written a book with several Socialist plays adaptable for women and an effort will be made to have women push work along that line, as it has been demonstrated to be one of the best ways of tesching Socialism.

A projection will be offered to have a woman's correspondent elected in every state who will work in co-operation with the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, for the purpose of distributing its literature among college students and reaching the women students of the different schools.

Organise Every State

How to make the demand for her liberty most effective will be discussed in full and an aggressive campaign for her absolute pardon will be inaugu-

About Welfare Exhibit

The women will also try to secure pictures of the exhibitions which appeared at the Child Welfare Exhibits at New York and Chicago. These pictures will be sent to all Socialist and labor papers of the country, with an

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CATHOLIC POPE KEPT ALIVE BY INJECTION OF DRUGS



POPE PIUS IN HIS CROWN

be ter spirits today, according to re-ports from the vation. His heart was stronger as a result of hypodermic in-jections of caffeins, but his condition has shown little sign of improvement.

DEBS GREETS SOCIALIST WOMEN

Members of the Woman's National Socialist Committee heard nessage from Eugene V. Debs, when the following telegram was

read at the opening meeting of their conference today:

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 10, 1911.

Hearty greetings to the Woman's National Committee and my best wishes for a happy and successful meeting.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

SCANDINAVIAN PRESS SHOWING **GREAT STRENGTH**

"Svenska Socialisten" and "Social - Demokraten" Two Organs Working for Socialism.

BY N. JUEL CHRISTENSEN Secretary of the Scandinavian Socialist Federation.

The Scandinavian Socialist Federation of America was organized a little more than a year ago under auspicious circumstances.

Since then the organization has been busy making preparations for the great organization and agitation work, through which it hopes to bring the many thousand of Scandinavian-Americans into the Socialist movement in this country.

Establish Press

One of the main features in these preparations has been the establishment of a press in their own languages, and this is today an accomplished fact.

this is today an accomplished fact.

Early in the spring of this year the members of the federation decided to take over the Svenska Socialisten.

This publication was previously issued as a weekly by the Swedish branch of the Socialist party at Rockford, Ill.

On June 1 the Svenska Socialisten was moved to 311 Belmont avenue, Ohlcago, where it is now published.

It contains the general news of the United States and Sweden, while Socialist news from everywher eis made a

The Socialist women will draw up a petition to congress demanding that woman suffrage be put to a referendum vote of the people of the different states for adoption or rejection.

The committee will decide whether they will secure the help of the suffrage associations and woman's labor organizations in getting signers. The petition will be presented to Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger to lay before congress next spring.

Angelina Napolitano will find staunch supporters in the Socialist women, for they will do all in their power to have her set free, so that she may again care for her children.

How to make the demand for her liba great hit among the Danish and Nor-

a great fit among the Danish and Norwegian people.

It contains a good article about the Socialist movement among Scandinavians in America as well as a contribution by N. H. Stenhill on "Alcoholism and Socialism."

There is something about the Scandinavians in the west and the east, a ringing elitorial about Socialism in addition to local news from different parts

Seek Subscriptions By the middle of September the fed-

eration hopes to have a subscription the Social Demokraten regularly each

th the Svenska Socialisten and the Social Demokraten deserves the support

of every Scandinavian workingman in this country.

The subscription price is \$1 a year. Sample copies can be had by writing to Svenska Socialisten, \$11 Belmont avenue, Chicago, and Social Demokraten, 1872 Vincelly 1872 Vincell 1859 Kimball avenue, Chicago

ANOTHER NAPOLITANO CASE

Milwaukee, Aug. 11. White slavery is punishable in Wisconsin by impris-orment in the state penitentiary for a riod of twenty years. One of the

A pretty little German girl, Marie Kareben, is the complete or Karchen, is the complainant in the case. On the witness stand she testi-fied that she gave Plasente 1900, money she had carned under nefarious circum-

The girl said her mother in Germany gave her money and she came to Amer-ica. "In Chicago I met Plasente," the girl said. "I liked him and he wanted to marry me. Then we came to Mil-waukee, and finally the police took him

STATIONARY PIERMEN VOTE \$2,000 TO M'NAMARA DEPENSE

Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 11.—The Inter-national Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen convention has appropriated \$2,000 for the defense funds of the Me

Namaras.

The brotherhood also adopted a resolution requesting all local unions affiliated to contribute to the defense fund, and wound up by sending a telegram to the McNamaras, assuring them of loyal

mdows a durantee of the McNamara, and appears when the McNamara, and the support.

W. Hanlly of Los Angeles, an organizer of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the conference. Hanlly produced that the Socialists will carry already and the support of the Bakery union, also made an address.

Principals in Strike of Street Car Men in Des Moines, la.



Above, Ben Hiatt, conductor who discharge started strike; in center, Louis A. Christensen, 'Big Chris,' noted strike-breaker, compelled to leave town; below, Judge Lawrence De Graff, town; below, Judge Lawrence, who granted novel injunction.

By United Press.
Des Moines, Iown, Aug. 11.-Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 11.—The case to determine whether cities have the right to intervene in strikes and lockouts between public service corporations and their employes, to protect the public interests, will be heard before District Judge De Graff in the state courts here the first week in September. The street car company has filed its argument and moved to set aside the temporary writ of mandamus secured by the city. The street car men have filed no papers but will do so later.

DIDN'T WANT THIS MAN TO ACT AS JURYMAN

By United Press.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 11.—Are you prejudiced against the defendant?" asked Attorney Brunk of N. Jordan, a talesman in the liquor selling case against Dan Duggan.

Lordon sensitabed his read.

Jordan scratched his read. "Do you know what prejudice "Oh, sure. Prejudice Taft, chief of the United States. Jordan was excused.

PRENCH SOCIALIST M. P.'S TO VISIT ENGLISH CITY

Manchester, England-On Aug. 16 a arty of French trade unionists, co-op-rators and Socialists, organized by "L' lumanite," will visit Manchester. Ar-angements are now being made by the Manchester and Salford I. L. P. the Manchester and Salford I. L. P. council for a public meeting to be held in Stevenson Squary. The speakers will my wife fairly as the result of our mutbers of the French chamber of deputies: Messicurs Aubriot, Paris; Doixy Ardeme: Rebout, L'Herrich Paris; Doixy Ardeme: Rebout, L'Herrich relatives?" said "Handsome Jack" andt, and Bedonce, Toulouse. They will be supplemented by labor members of be supplemented by labor members of Newport by eloping with Julia Estelle French, helress to millions.

THE WEATHER

"Cloudy, unsettled and cooler tonight; Saturday generally fair and cool; north-east winds, brisk tonight, diminishing and becoming moderate Saturday," was the official forecast today.

the official forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:55 a. m.; sunset, 6:55 p. m.;

moourise, 8:12 p. m.

The official temperature for the last

twenty-four hours shows a maximum

of 89 degrees and a minimum of 64 de-

SEC'Y BARNES TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

Action Is Deferred by National Executive Committee Pending Hearing.

J. Mahlon Barnes tendered his resig-J. Mahlon Barnes tendered his resignation from the position of national secretary of the Socialist party to the national executive committee today on the ground that he preferred to subordinate his own interests to the welfare of the party in view of an affidavit which had been circulated referring to Resignation Tabled

Resignation Tabled
The committee laid the resignation on the table pending the hearing of the charges made in the affdavit.

Barnes entered a general and particular denial of the accusations made.
The meeting was held in the Cook county office of the Socialist party in the Daily Socialist building. The original affidavit, said to have been made by a woman named Jean Keep, was not presented to the committee.

Mimeograph copies were presented. Thomas J. Morgan stated that he had the original affidavit in his possession, but was withholding it subject to instructions from the signer.

Members of the excutive committee complained that the method of procedure was unjust and irregular, in that the original affidavit and the original affidavit and

Barnes Reads Resignation Barnes then entered his denial and afterwards read his resignation, which stated that he believed that he should

subordinate his own interests to the novement and resign.

He requested that a committee be ap-pointed to take the bank statement and the day book figures today to the end that an accurate audit of his accounts might be made. The committee thought it would be

improper to act upon the resignation until the evidence had been received. Adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock at which time it was expected that the woman who signed the affidavit would

VETO BILL PUTS AN END TO ASTOR'S DREAM

By United Press.

London, Aug. 11.—William Waldorf Astor, multimillionaire, American by birth, Briton by choice, and descendant of the original John Jacob, who laid the foundation of the Astor fortune by skinning skunks and other fur-bearing animals, has just completed the fight of bir its for an English peerson. He lost.

The passage last night by the hous of lurds of the veto bill ended Astor's Astor purchased the Weekly Observ

er, and the powerful appeals of its brilliant young Irish editor, J. L. Garvin, crystallized the opposition to Balfour and Lord Lansdowne, whom he has bitterly characterized as "traitors" and

PIND 51 UNEMPLOYED:

NOT A CENT IN THE CROWD

In cleaning up Grant park, in anticipation of the coming great aviation meet, which opens tomorrow, the police today arrested fifty-one professional unemployed men. When the men were searched at police stations not one penny was found in the entire lot.

GLOVE WORKERS TO ELECT Milwaukee, Aug. 11.—The International Glove Workers' conjection will elect officers today, and various matters proposed and referred to a committee

on resolutions will be passed upon.

One of the results of the convention One of the results of the convention will be the extension of the union in-cities where organization has been neg-lected, especially the glove manufactur-ing centers of the east. Later the movenent will be carried to other section

MYSTERY CLEARS

By United Frees.
Lessieur Center, Minn., Aug. 11.—The county authorities, with the assistance of a private detective agency, have cleared up the Lesseur murder mystery Hall Green, 17 years old. colored, has made full confession of having committed the county of the confession of th ted the crime. Green was first arreste as a witness.

WON HER FAIRLY

TOILERS WILL REMAIN IDLE UNTIL SETTLEMENT HAS BEEN MADE SATISFACTORY TO ALL

alyzed, While Food Prices Rise.

London, Aug. 11.-The outlook for an immediate settlement of the general

strike which has paralyzed all traffic and freight trade here for the last forty-eight hours, was bright today.

The Employing Federation announced theat they had occepted the agreement with the teamsters and that the men can go right back to work.

Planned Big Parade

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It is also expected that the troubles of the lighter men will be settled almost immediately. In view of the favorable outlook the monster parade, planned for this afternoon as a protest against the using of troops to break the strike, was expected to be abandoned.

The strike situation was somewhat clarified by a tentative agreement with the teamsters, brought about through the teamsters, brought about through

the teamsters, brought about through the board of trade.

Will Stay Out

All the strikers will remain out, how-

the intense heat a serious situation prevalls in scores of hospitals. The fam-ilies of strikers are in dire distress, tens of thousands being reported on the

Owing to the shortage of forage the postmaster general was compelled to sak Strike Leader Ben Tillet for an agreement permitting the transportation of forage for the cavalry horses. It was promptly granted.

The shadow of famine and comments.

ers, who are in the position of having to agree or taking the responsibility for distress and misery.

The strike is affecting every industry and today operations at the government mint were discontinued because the Rothschilds could not secure vehicles to convey bullion.

One of the largest cargoes of California fruits ever brought across the Atlantic is rotting on the liner Minnehaha at anchor in the Thames.

Strikers Control Laverpool

Strikers Control Liverpool

By United Press. By United Press.
Liverpool, Aug. 11.—Two squadrons of Scots Greys have arrived from York for the alleged purpose of maintaining order. The strike situation here is more critical today.

Trade is dead and during the night strikers controlled the city.
Strikers stopped the coaling of the White Star liner Teutonic and the officials of the line admit the vessel will be unable to leave port.



SENATOR DILLINGHAM.

The new immigration bill fathered by Senator Dillingham of New Hampshire, which state has a "yellow peril" lem of one Jap and 112 Chinese, ac to as many Japanese and Chinese as

The new measure proposes to repeal all Chinese exclusion laws, except so far as they relate to naturalization. But it hasn't passed yet.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND WILL SOON BE REALIZED

By United Fress.

London, Aug. II.—Home rule for Ireland—the emerald isle's dream of centuries—is about to be realized in the opinion today of the most prominent leaders in the movement, as the direct result of the passage of the veto bill.

There was unbounded enthusiasm among these sons of Erin today over the history-making event, for, they say with the lords now shorn of their power, there remains no obstacles to the complete smandipation of their security.

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Street Traffic Is Still Par- SEIDEL HEARS THAT LOS ANGELES, CALIF., WILL GO SOCIALIST

Officials Are Gathering for First Conference at Milwaukee, Wis.

BY JOHN C. CARROLL (Staff Correspondent.)

Brisbane, Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Aug. 11.-On the eve of the gathering of Socialist officials from all over the United States, Anton Johannsen, special organizer of the California Building Trades, conveyed in person to Mayor Seidel the certainty of Socialist vic-

All the strikers will remain out, however, until the demands of the lightermen are met. The war office, in anticipation of a complete settlement during the day, suspended the order for further troops from Aldershot, but 10,000 men were under arms and entrained there ready to be rushed to London upon a moments' notice.

Street traffic was still paralyzed, and the city was only slightly relieved of the pressing need of food supplies.

The price of ice has trebled, and with the intense heat a serious situation pre-So thoroughly have the union men been convinced of the need of a Bocal-let victory, however, that they will vote for Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for mayor, in such force that it is expected that he will get a majority of all votes cast at the primary, in which event he would, under the law, be elected as mayor. It is thus probable that Job Harriman

convention of the International Broth-erhood of Stat! nary Firemen in con-vention here.

The California labor man came here to address the firemen on the McNa-mara defense fund and was granted an appropriation of \$3,000.

This followed close on the heels of an \$18,000 gift by the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers in convention in Chicago.

Chicago. Seidel in Shirt Sleeves

Socialist Mayor Seidel was in his shirt sieeves, busy with city affairs, when Johannsen called on him.

The mayor listened with intense interest to the story of the struggle of the organized workers in Los Angeles. the organized workers in Los Angeles.
Point by point he compared it with
the tactics of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of this city.
When he learned that the Los Angeles
charter allows the mayor full control
over the appointment of a chief of pofice, Mayor Sekiel said:

Shrowd in Milwanke

"In this city the merchants and manufacturers were more shrewd. Not only did they, several years ago, vest the appoinment of that official in a commission, but since the Socialists have obtained more power on the commission vested with such power a new law has been enacted.

"Under this law the action of the commission is reviewable by the Circuit

mission is reviewable by the Circuit court and without the approval of that court the commission is not allowed to remove a police chief and appoint his

their liking. Fire Chief Ciancy, now under sus-pension because of charges affecting the efficiency of his conduct of office. will appear before the police and fire commission for trial on August 29. The Milwaukee Sentinel is backing Clancy, the deposed fire chief.

Socialist Officials Arrive

In the meantime Socialist officials are beginning to arrive. Among those who reached the city in advance of the conference of Socialist city officials which convenes tomorrow, are Charles man of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, and W. C. Hake, an alderman of Min-neapolis, Kons. e two officials called on Mayor

Devil's Lake, although a city of only

5,000, has appointed a committee of the city council, with Socialist Alderman Miller as chairman, to investigate immediate feasibility of the city's y into the coal, wood and ice busithe immediate feasibility of the city's entry into the coal, wood and see business for the public benefit.

In addition to this project efforts are being made to acquire the privately-owned lighting and water plants which supply the city, and which under their franchises may be purchased by the city this year if satisfactory financial arrangements can be made.

Wilson Cau't Attend

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Word has reached here that J Stitt
Wilson, Socialist mayor of Berkeley,
Cal., will not attend the conference of
Socialist officials.

This is because of the pressure of officials business in his own city. The
official program for the sessions of the
conference will not be ready till the
opening day, but it is planned to hold
most of the sessions in the auditorium
in Brisbane Hall, the Socialist and Untion Labor Temple.

Socialist Mayors Send Greetings to Municipal Congress

Lewis J. Duncan, Socialist mayor of Butte, Mont., and C. D. Brown, Socialist mayor of Dorrisville, Ill., send their greeting to the Municipal Congress of Socialist Officials in Milwaukee through the Daily Socialist, being unable to at-

What Duncan Says

"The Socialists and the labor unlone are working hand in hand in Butte, Mont.," writes Mayor Duncan. "One very significant thing about our move-ment is that it is characteristically working class and that we are working

our city central committee has be-gun a system of news letters for the information of the party generally con-cerning the progress we are making in the city

cerning the progress we are making in this city.

"Up to the present time our papers and magazines have given a good deal of attention to Milwaukee and Berke-ley, but little, if any, to the Butte situation.

"I think if you were to make a com-plete study of the situation you would find that we have not only as represen-tative a Socialist administration as they have in Milwaukee, but that we are also up against more serious problems and harder conditions than any other Socialist administration in the country

Distance Is Great

May r Duncan will be unable to be prevent at the conference in Milwau-kee, as he is such a great distance

kee, as he is such a great distance away from the scene of the convention that it would be impossible for him to let his official duties go for that length of time.
"I am very sorry indeed that I can not be at Milwaukee" writes Mayor Brown. "I think that such a meeting should bring about good results. I hope that the comrades will derive great benefit therefrom."

LORDS' POWERS BILL PASSES

Claim That Feudal Sword is Broken on the British Isles.

By United Free. London, Aug. 11.—"With the passage This matter is of grave concern to last night England stands at the door, he Socialistr as the administration of the veto bill in the house of lords last night England stands at the door, he of Police Jamen has not been to of a new political era in which democracy is free; where the arrogant selfables of caste is shattered and the feadal sword borken."

This is the opinion expressed today by Radical leaders.

What Lords Think

The general sentiment of the Con-servatives is that when the lords ac-cepted the veto bill by III votes to III they accepted the lesser of two svils, and are temporarily putting up-with a condition they expect speedily to change. They predict that the veto-mensure will finally be repudiated by the electorate.

measure will finally be repudisted by the electorate.

The elimax of the debate came when Viscount Morley declared:

"Every vote against my motion not to insist on the amendments is a vote given in favor of a large and prompt creation of peers."

The vote of the lords was declared in reality a vote to "protect Britain's aristocracy at the expense of its powers."

Power of Centuries Gone

The lords, rather than open their "ex-clusive circles" to commoners, gave in-to the hands of the people the arbi-trary powers which they exercised for

hundreds of years.

The government measure, as it now stands, provides that money hills shall become law without the assent of the lords. lords.

The vete bill becomes a law when the king affixes his signature, which he is expected to do next week. Parliament will adjourn August 15, to reassemble in October to complete the routine work of the session.

official program for the sessions of the conference will not be ready fill the opening day, but it is planned to hold most of the sessions in the auditorium in Brisbane Hall, the Socialist and United States of the Socialist party when an elected officials falls to do what the party believes to be his duty, delegates to the conference are interested in the action (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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[FEIUK QUITS

New York, Aug. 11.—''Mr. Henry C. Prick has resigned as a director in the Harriman lines, and I understand that it is his intention to retire from the directorate of the United States Steel Corporation and from an active part in the direction of several ather large corporations, 'declared Otto Hfi Kahn, recognized spokesman for Kuhn, Loch & Co., international bankers and financial agents for the Harriman lines.

City News In Brief

HUMBOLDT PARK-Free band con-

UNLICENSED DOGS AND AUTOS are being watched for by the police department.

LOUIS GOLDFENE, 1439 N. Ro well street, was accidentally asphyxiated by a gas bathroom heater.

THE "POLLY L" BRIDGE acros the river between Jackson and Van Buren streets is the object of removal in a resolution in congress,

SUFFRAGETS opened their club in the Fine Arts building Thursday with a pink tea. The attendance was small, as society is mostly out of town.

SCARLET FEVER near 106th stre and Hoxie avenue has caused the shut down of the play ground and other at-tractions that bring children together.

FACE POWDER, \$27 worth, was sued for by Mrs. J. B. Gribler, \$219 Monroe avenue, against Mrs. G. A. Trude, 768 Sheridan drive, parted wife

EXPRESS SERVICE at freight rates is the slogan of electric roads in Illi-nois in their war. Plans are under way for a direct entry into Chicago by the McKinley system.

MILWAUKEE AVENUE CAKS may be rerouted in order to prevent conges-tion during rush hours. The local transportation committee is in receipt of numerous complaints.

VOTE MACHINE PATENTS have been stolen, says J. McTammany of Connecticut, who is here to prevent the city from entering into a \$1,000,000 contract for voting machines.

CANAL TRUSTEES engaged in brawl and near riot as the result of the flerce factional feelings existing be-tween Democratic President Smyth and Republican members of the board.

PEARL SEEKERS in Eigh who have been digging clams in the river during the past week have found no pearls, but instead have contracted typhoid fever and skin discharge

WILLIE HEARST is preparing to establish a chain of newspapers in the minor big cities of the nation. The St. Louis Star, it is understood, will be the first to feel the golden effect of the yellow hand.

RIVER SMOKE generated by tugs and excursion steamers, and which covers the white collers of clerks who pass across the bridges, is the subject of complaint in a petition received in the city half

NICKEL THEATERS are being furmished by the health department with free films depicting the work of child welfare nurses. It works better than printed circulars, says Geo. B. Young, commissioner of health.

CHICAGO BEDRI will be sold extensively in Milwaukee as the result of Cream City saloonkeepers forming a co-operative and leasing the Mutual Brewing plant here until a new plant in Milwaukee has been eracted.

REV. RAYMOND ROBINS read the Evangelical church. Mr. Trumbull left for Detroit, where his mother lies seri-

FIRE PREVENTION DAY is what the Association of Commerce wants to make Oct. 9, the anniversary of the Chi-cago fire. Fire fighting courses in the public schools are advocated in order that citizens may learn to hip configura-tions in the bud.

AN ELECTRIC STORM last night endangered yachts on the lake and swept fishermen from the Randolph street pier. The Eigin (III.) Academy of the Northwestern University was struck by lightning, suffering \$11,000 damage from fire injuries.

TAX LAW CHANGES that would work in the interest of the small tax-payers are asked for by T. J. Webb of the board of review. Under the state law au owner of a mortgaged house must be taxed for the property as well as the mortgage.

as the mortgage.

CHARLES BREWER, ir. worker,
1338 Congress street, fell three floors
from a building being erected at Jackson boulevard and 5th avenue at noon
Thursday. He was covered with blood
from bruises and a fracture of his arm,
her otherstan undur. but otherwise unhurt

MOTHERS AND FATHERS should have some control over the schools to which they send their children, said J. J. Findley, an English professor lectur-J. Findley, an English professor lectur-ing before the Chicago university. Chummy relations between teachers and parents was advocated.

DELLA CARSON, winner of the Trib-me's beauty prize some time ago, and the declared the Oliver machine the best on earth at that time, had her beauty shop invaded by the L. C. Smith company, who seized twe

tographing of defenses is unlawful, it is declared that expert architects and artists have entered the army and that the European countries know all of Uncle Sam's secrets.

WIFE-BEATING is werse than bur-glarizing, said Judge Scully when he

Amusements



ONWAY'S Printen Hospital Aid As''s Floric Tomborrow.

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CARRICK MAT. TODAY 1:15; Ere's 1:18

KINEMACOLOR

Where to Eat.

KING'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE, 750 119-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue

fined Andrew Stazek, laborer, 2250 Fisk street, and T. Naughton, motorman, 5226 Haines street. Both of the men's wives testified that they feered to leave lame, as their husbands were the only sup-port of themselves and their children.

THE WORLD TODAY, a Chicago magazine, has been added to the list of magazines is William R. Hearst's growing magazine trust. He already owns good Housekeeping Motor, Motor Boating and the Cosmopolitan Magazine, besides the International News Syndi-

cate and soven newspapers.

DEATH PENALIT hasgs over the heads of twelve relatives of 6-year-old Angelo Mareno, kidnaped several days Angelo Mareno, kidnaped several days ago and who was found last night wandering on Division street. Pive hundred dollars paid for the release of the boy was found on Mrs. Nicolisial, owner of a saloon at 1000 Gault court. Death is the penalty for kidnaping in

Tabloid News Received by Wire

LONDON—A dispatch from Tangie says that Mutai Hafid, sultan of Mo rocco, is ill with typhoid fever.

BRUSSELS - The entire orienta ording to dispatches received here, is

DES MOINES-G. M. Sumner, secretary of the state board of health, declares the worst possible sanitary con ditions exist in Iowa mines.

MEXICO CITY—A call has been is-sued for a convention of the recently organized Catholic party for Aug. 16 to name candidates for president and vice president of the Republic. .

SAN FRANCISCO-Mrs. Ortic Mc Manigal arrived here from the South Manigal arrived here from the South on her way to Chicago. Mrs. McMan-igal was escorted from the station to he ferry by local labor men.

HARRISBURG, ILA .- Everett Baker a miner, was caught in a cave in and burried alive. The room in which he was digging fell in, killing him in-stantly. He was recently harried.

KANSAS CITY—Ter much poetry, too many kisses, too much love, too many smiles and too little work, were the grounds upon which Mrs. Wentworth Carter was granted a divorce. NEW YORK-Because Freda Luckel

16 years old, refused to promise to mar-ry, Michael Schwand, 19 years old, jumped off a bridge and was killed. Then the girl said she loved him. AURORA, ILL-With nothing to es

left the bench. Benny is held for re MILWAUKEE, WIS. — Fire Chief Thomas A. Clancy filed a general de-nial of the charges of inconspetency, which he was suspended las Saturday. The case was continued for

SEATTLE The ordinance passed by the single tax majority in the city council, eliminating all building permit and building inspection fees after

January next, has Mayor Dilling. SHARON SPRINGS, Kan,-A skele

ton of a saurian that will measure at least forty-eight feet in length has been found near here in the chalk cliffs. University students will dig the mon-New York-When thieves stole \$8,000

worth of hair goods from her beauty parlor a week ago, Mrs. Osawa Coyle decided to use "new thought." She concentrated her mind on the crooks and their arrest followed.

JOHANNESBURG-The output of ceeded all records, being 709.258 fine ounces, with a value of 3,012,738 pounds. In June the outturn was 684,567 fine ounces and in July last year 638,714.

SCICANTON, PA.—Visiting the National Catholic Total Abstinence convention here, Archbishop Falconia, papal delegate, bestowed upon them the papal blessing, with the hope that they accomplish their good works.

MADRID-The report of the courtmartial which investigated the recenrevolt on the Spanish battleship Numancia in Moroccan waters alleges that mutineers had planned to seize the war ship and sail for Malaga to foment a

ST. LOUIS-The St. Louis Republic FOREIGN SPIES are being watched for here by the recruiting officers of the United States army. Although photographing of defenses is unlessed. sourt, and ardent supporter of Champ Clark for the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States BARCELONA-There was rioting in the streets here tonight following a procession and demonstrations in sym-pathy with the republican mutineers who were put to death on board the battleship Numancia. There was some shooting and several persons were wounded.

KINGSTON, Jamaica-General Cal-



The shift of American diplomats abroad sends Ambassador O'Brien, now representative at the mikado's court, to Rome to fill the place vacated by Leish

GENERAL STRIKE **BRINGS VICTORY**

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taken in regard to Socialist Alderman taken in regard to socialist Alderman Eugene Calaghan of Devil's Lake, who was recalled from office because he voted for the granting of a permit to a moving picture theater which did not provide for the safety of its patrons as required to do by the ordinance governing such places

Arriving Today

Several hundred Socialist officials from all over the country are due to arrive today. Mayor Seidel will wel-come them at the opening session of the convention Saturday. While the Socialist hosts are gather-ing here, the city administration is

showing its continued interest in labo through the efforts made to Chief Thomas Clancy, who has already been mentioned. Clancy has been charged for years

mong the firemen with being careless of the lives of the men under his charge. In addition to this he is charged with having dismissed many men from the department without jus

In an investigation made in 1905 by ty members of the "Festival of the World" company are really hungry.

NEW YORK—To prove to the court that he had learned the pickpockets trade, Benny Bingleman, 16 years old, picked Judge Moss' pocket as the judge of the court of the grand jury Clancy was indicted for lized the secertary to announce that the perjury for changing his testimon, in meeting of the Cook county delegate committee for August 13 has been the purchase of fire department supplies. In 1908 charges of misconduct in picked Judge Moss' pocket as the judge of the county delegate of the cook county delegate of the coo office were made and Mayor whitewashed him.

Charges Agrainst Clancy

The charges against Clancy now pending before the police and fire board we: Using the position of chief of the fire

department for private purposes.

Raising a corruption fund among the members of this department.

Persecuting and discharging members of the department to further his pri-

vate ends. Inducing members of the department

give false evidence. Needless sacrifice of the lives of his men in a frenzied desire to save prop erty.
The Socialists have encouraged the

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 head; market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$7.05@7.80; good heavy, \$7.15@7.70; rough heavy, \$6.90@7.15; light, \$7.25@7.85; pigs, \$6.10

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000 head; market strong. Beeves, \$507.65; cows and heff-ers, \$2.20@6.10; stockers and feeders, \$3@5.50; Texans, \$4.50@6.25; calves, \$5.75@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; market higher. Nutive, \$2.40@8.85; western, \$2.75@3.85; lambs, \$4@7; western, \$4.75@

PRODUCE

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Grievance Committee, County head-quarters, 8 p. in. 1st Ward-814 State street. 27th Ward 5th District—2824 North Spaulding avenue. 27th Ward, 6th District—3406 West Ful-lerton avenue. lerton avenus. andinavian Socialist Singing Society —Metropolitan hall, 1619 North California svenue.
Y. P. S. L. Business Meeting—Y. P. S.
L. Hall, 205 W. Washington stret. OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

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2d Ward-Calumet avenue and list
attrett Debate: "Money Question
Is Phase of Economic Problem of
First and Fundamental Importance." Affirmative, T. R. Hawks.
Negative, Archur M. Lewis. Chairman, A. L. Liesetner.
12th Ward-12th street and Sawye avenue. Speakers: W. G. Zoeller and
John Drezler.
17th Ward-Chicago avenue and May
street. Pollsh speakers. THOMAS J. O'BRIEN

street. Polish speakers.
Lithuanian Meeting—25th street and
Hoyne avenue. Speakers: B. Sidiskis, W. Kalinauskas, and J. Ashcroft in English. 18th ward-Madison and Wood streets Speakers: Chas. Knute and Wm. Kent.

SATURDAY MEETINGS

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Ward-Congress and States streets. Speakers: H. Williams and others. Ward - 37th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Speaker: John C. Teevan.

Ward-83d street and Auburn avenue. Speakers: (in Lithuanian) A. Kvedaras and S. Ptolskis; (in Eng-

lish) Jas. Ryan.

18th Ward—Ada and Madison streets.

Speaker: M. M. Lewis.

21st Ward—Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speakers: Harry E. Greenwood and A. A. Patterson.

28th Ward-Talman and North avenues This meeting will be opened by the Socialist Scandinavian Singing Society and addressed by the following speakers: H. T. Olson, A. A. Wigsnes and Wm. Peterson.

h Ward—North and 40th avenues.

Speakers: W. E. Rodriguez and Wm. M. Fox.

1th Ward-Ogden and 40th svenues.

15peakers: Jos. L. Kau'man and Rice Washboro.

ywood-Melrose Branch—6th avenue, near Charles. Speakers: John Col-lins and Nellie M. Zeh.

NOTICE TO DELEGATES

The executive committee has authorall over the country, and the meeting of the national executive committee and the women's national committee, which will assemble in Milwaukee, Wis., for the purpose of discussing municipal problems. This discussion will be of great importance coming from the various cities and towns where the So rious cities and towns where the So-cialist party has succeeded in electing its candidates. The following program has been decided upon: Saturday, August 12th, beginning at 9 a. m., an address of welcome will be

made by the Socialist mayor of Mil-waukce, Emil Seidel. Thereafter state and national problems will be dis-cussed. At 2 p. m. a paper will be read by W. Maury, city attorney of Butte, Mont., on the subject, "The Practica-nisty of the Socializing of the Cop-per Trust," Discussion will follow. At 4 p. m. Carl D. Thompson will read a paper on municipal questions. At 8

paper on municipal questions. At 8 p. m. there will be a monster mass meeting, at which Robert Hunter, Morris Hillquit, John M. Work, James F. Carey, Victor L. Berger and Lena Morrow Lewis will speak.

On Sunday afternoon, August 18th, at 2 p. m. there will be a discussion ou municipal problems.

On Monday, August 18th, at 9 a. m., this discussion will be again taken up. At 2 p. m. there will be a general discussion on the good-and welfare of the Socialist movement in this country, and Socialist movement in this country, and the session will close with a banquet at 8 p. m. at Blats park.

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Every Socialist who can possibly attend this important meeting should do so, as it affords an opportunity that is exceptional and of great value to those who may be fortunate enough to be present and to take part in the general discussion of the various questions which will be taken up for considera-

South Bend, Ind.—More than 2,000 Socialists and their friends turned out at the picnic of the Socialists of St. Joseph County, Michigan, which was held at Battle Park, Mishawaka. From the numbers present and the enthusiasm displayed the affair was by far the secured their citizenship papers. Reading the secured their citizenship papers. Reading the secured their citizenship papers to guide the secured their citizenship papers to appear that the Socialists have ever held pear before the committee on any Monin this part of the country.

ment, which, by the way, is the first of its kind in this country.

STALIANS HAVE BALL

DISCUSS PLANS TO GET WOMEN

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article giving the Socialist interpreta-tion of them.

The committee will go to Milwaukee Saturday, where they will participate in the conference of Socialist officials

WOMEN TELL ABOUT

either man or woman, to help in the special work of awakening the mothers of the race to the new day," said Mrs. Otto F. Branstetter, member of the Woman's National Committee, who is in the city taking part in the conference between the Woman's National Committee and the National Executive

"Since 1908 the Woman's National Committee has been systematically car-rying on its special work for the So-cialist party. Gradually our first duty of bringing woman into the Socialist party has brought before the member-

"As these new needs have presented themselves to the committee it has met them with new plans and a gradual extension of our work. During the past year the work has been especially effectual in awakening and bringing into the party hundreds of class conscious

the men comrades to the fact that the Woman's National Committee is not a ladies' aid society nor pink-tea institution, whose purpose in existing is to serve coffee and ice cream to the pub-

ecutive committee proves woman' influenec to be a live factor in working class politics.

Review Work

"The object of this meeting is to review the work of the past year and to initiate new work and new departments in the party *oFK.

"Special stention will be given to the preparation of a suffrage petition to a preparation of the property of the party of the party of the past year.

will report on the progress of their de-partment and advise methods of per-fecting and extending this department into cities and into country districts.

Counteract Other Agitation

"The extensive agitation of the bour-geoise social center clubs will be counteracted by plans for the establishmen of similar institutions or clubs for the workers, on the farm and in the city.

"The past year's work of the Woman's Spain
National Committee shows a greater increase in membership and enthusiasm Chile

Hold Big Picnic

Butter-Extras, 25c; firsts, 25c; dairy extras, 25c; firsts, 25c; dairy extras, 25c; firsts, 25c.

Eggs-Prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15c.

Cheese-Twins, 12% 6134; young Americas, 33% 6134; e.

New Potatoes-\$46.25.

Live Poultry-Fowls, 11611½c; ducks, 12% 1296; grees, 869c; spring chickens, 13% 614½c.

MICHIGAN SOCIALISTS

HOLD MONSTER FIONIO

South Bend, Ind.—More than 2,000 Socialist party will meeting svery Monday night at county headquarters, 256 seph County, Michigan, which was held at Battle Park, Mishawaku. From the numbers present and the enthusiasm of this paper are requested to give present and the enthusiasm of the secondary in the surpression of the women for the participants in the famous Haymarket meeting with Albert Parsons, keeps up the agitation among the women are on the roll of the local at Trinidad, where a year ago the folialists and their friends turned out at the picture of the Socialists of St. Joseph County, Michigan, which was held at Battle Park, Mishawaku. From the numbers present and the enthusiasm that state is the surpression of the various questions. Agreat plcnic gathering listened to the Socialist idea of patrictism there on July 4. Lizzie Holmes, who will be resulted in the famous Haymarket meeting with Albert Parsons, keeps up the agitation among the women are on the roll of the local at Trinidad, where a year ago their participants in the famous Haymarket meeting to the local at Trinidad, where a year ago the roll of the local at Trinidad, where a year ago the roll of the local at Trinidad, where a pear ago the roll of the local at Trinidad, where a plan on foot to have a woman's correspondent in every local in order to be the roll of the local at Trinidad where a plan on foot to have a woman's correspondent in every local in order to be the carry on the work among the women.

We Are Showing All the New Styles in Fall Hats-\$2, \$3, \$4

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See our big, brand new stock of high-grade Furniture and House-hold Goods. One price to all, and that one the lowest. Easy payments GREENSTONE & KLENE

PRICES LOW TO FARMERS; HIGH TO WAGE SLAVES

Government Report Shows Workers Are Squeezed for the Dividends.

While official reports from the agricultural department at Washington show that the farmer is being paid less for his products this year than a year ago, retail prices in Chicago today show that the workers of the cities are not deriving any benefit as a result.

Only Differences

The only differences are that farmers are being paid twice as much for their short crops of potatoes and that the housewife is paying 25 cents a dozen for eggs that are bringing but 9 and 10 cents a dozen less than a hun-

dred miles from the city.

'General groceries are the same or A little higher than a year ago. This was ascertained through a visit of a Daily Socialist reporter to Haymarket Square and South Water street today.

For chickens, farmers are receiving on an average of 8.2 per cent less, ac-cording to the agricultural report, but-ter 8.5 per cent less, eggs 11.5 per cent less where the control of the control of the cent less where the control of the cent less, wheat 16.4 per cent less, or an average lower all around on all products of 2.9 per cent.

Prices High in Cities

Although apples are so plentiful and the prices so low in rural communities that they are being fed to the hogs by the million, the prices still remain high in the cities. Beef cattle bring 11.6 per cent lower

price to the farmer this year, veal calves 9.5 per cent less, iambs 19.2 per cent less, sheep 24.2 per cent less and hogs 27.4 per cent less. City people are not feeling the effects of the lowering in prices and the only assumption to be arrived at is that stockholders in railroad and other trusts are deriving bigger dividends at the expense of the farmer and the

wage earner in the city.

OF WAR JOIN WORLD'S FLEETS

By United Press.
London, Aug. 11.—Exactly 100 dread-naughts have now either been Wullt-being built or have been ordered for the world's navies. Thirteen nations contribute towards the total. The powers' respective showings are as follows:

Completed, Launched, Buildin Great Britain ...12 Germany 6 United States ... 4 Russia

Turkey "A marked increase of interest in our movement has taken place among the women of Colorado within the past year," she says.

"At Grand Junction fully as many women as men attended our large meeting, which was held in the past ing, which was held in the past ing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife buying Oxfords at four and five dollars, when I know she can get them at Ruppert's, McVicker's Theater Bldg., for only \$1,95

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UNITED WOOLEN MILLS

320 So. State St.

they would cost \$10,360,000 Twelve-inch guns are still the stan

Twelve-inch guis are still the standard for the main batteries, but in the newer English and Japanese ships 13.5 inch are being mounted.

Chile has adopted the same caliber. Germany started with 11 inch and has worked up to 12.2 inch and will put 14 inch in later vessels. The same caliber has been adopted in the United States for ships of last year's and subsequent programs.

The system of placing three guns in a turret has been adopted by Italy, Austria and Russia and will also be adopted in this year's American craft.

Take Advantage of Hedstrom's Twice-a-Year Sale Big Reductions in All Shoes During This Month Here Are a Few Items of Special Interest:

LOT 1 Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Low Shoes, about 50 styles to select from; special

Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Low Shoes includes all the latest styles in Oxfords and Pumps, black and brown velvet, tan and black, vici kid and calf skin, patent colt and patent kid, every pair strictly hand i .95 Boys' Elk Skin Shoes, regular price \$2.00

Children's Barefoot San- Misses' and Children's pat-dals, regular price \$1.25; ent colt and gunmetal during this sale 85c pumps, worth 95c at 85c up to \$2; now 95c

LOT 3 Odds and Ends in Men's Oxfords which formerly sold for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, reduced to

LOT 4 Men's Oxfords, our regular \$3.00 lines,

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NEAR BELMONT AVENUE, ONICAGO

kingston, Jamaica—General Callistene Fouchard is coming here for the purpose of overthrowing General Leconte, the new provisional president. The railway concession granted an American syndicate caused the late revolution and the Firminists and Fouchardists, it is said, are sure to request its cancelation.

HOLLIDAYSHURG, PA.—Bed bugs put the local telephone exchange endired by the Socialists of Milwaukee and the opposition they had to overcome to accomplish it. SMITH'S applause. He told of the work being accomplished by the Socialists of Milwauke and the opposition they had to overcome to accomplish it.

Guy Lockwood, former state secretary of Michigan, aiso spoke, reviewing the history of the race and showing the history of the race and showing the history of the race and showing that the next stage of society must inevitably be Socialism.

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FOR CLASSY STYLE IN CLOTHES, UNION MADE SHOES AND HATS, SEE

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1135-39 Milwaukee Avenus ON **ORCYCLE RACES** Union Made Hats and Men's Furnishings ORROW # SUNDAY et. 15c; Stadhun, 25-56c; Resyd., 15c. subscribers. After a gallon of exterminator had been used by linemen, ser-

The Italian Socialist local of Cleero will hold an entertainment and ball at Andel hall, 1485 South 51st svenue, Saturday evening, August 12.

The grofits will be equally divided between the Cleero local, to be used for propagenda, and the Italian Socialist. Admission is twenty-five cents and a chance on a lady's beautiful watch will be given with every admission.

FOR SOCIALISM

and the national executive committee They will return to Chicago on Monday to continue the session until all busi-ness has been dispensed with.

WORK POR SOCIALISM

"It is the duty of every Socialist,

Work Extended

"But the most far-reaching work of

"The fact that for the first time we are meeting in conference with the ex-

be presented to congress. The advisa-bility of a Socialist teachers' bureau will be discussed. "Our special Sunday school committee

than is shown by any other organiza-tion of women in theh country."

Anna A. Maley, woman's national or-ganizer, has just returned from a tour

ing, which was held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building,

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

DOCK STRIKERS HOLDING KEY TO B**ritish** Pantry

Ben Tillett Tells of Grievances That Led to Great Revolt.

Editor's Note.—While the transport strike in Great Britain is spreading hourly it is with great satisfaction that word can be received directly from the front. Ben Tillet, who is now in active charge of the strike, which may yet be-come international, writes the following article from London, explaining the causes leading up to the revolt.

BY BEN TILLETT

The dockers' grievances are not one whit less than they were before the great dock strike of more than twenty years ago. Like the sailors, we are in the grip of the Shipping Federation. On the other hand, the railway serv-On the other hand, the railway serv-ants are finding out how useless is the system of arbitration set up as the re-sult of their last great dispute. The present dispute arises really out

Ship Owners Organized The first is the organized opposition

of the dock management and the old dock companies to trade unionism; the second is the more scientific organization of the ship owners against the union rates of pay and conditions of labor; and the third distributing industrial trades of the ship owners against the union rates of pay and conditions of labor; and the third distributing industrial trades of the ship of the shi ence is the Shipping Federation itself, with its organized system of blackleg-

This trinity of sinister influences have brought about the present bitter sentiments of the men. On the top of that the fact of the Shipping Federation sending English blacklegs to foreign countries, potably to Sweden and Germany, has not only lowered the prestige of the English workman in the tige of the English workman in the eyes of the German workman, but has really fed the spirit of Jingoism against this country.

Hold Food Supply I. 7

This movement is due to the forma-tion of the National Transport Work-ers' Federation. The fact that we hold the key to the food supply of the coun-try, and that a month's stoppage would mean famine, constitutes an economic weapon which we shall use if we are forced to. The Shipping Federation has become an international organiza-tion, and so long as we were local they could dominate any port or any coun-try.

Our National Transport Workers' Federation is linked with the International Transport Workers' Federation, so that at any moment, by common ascent, we could stop the food supply of Europe and America. If such organizations as the Shipping Federation continue their policy of blacklegging and the anti-Trade Unionism there will be nothing left but this national, and possibly international, stoppage of the transport industry. As our own country carries more than fifty per cent of the transport industry. As our own country carries more than fifty per cent of the world's everseas trade, we should strike hardest at that vital portion of the world's shipping industry. Advantages Gained

We have been able already to effect important settlements. We have de-stroyed the Shipping Federation's free

stroyed the Shipping Federation's free labor ticket, obtained preference for union labor, increased wages by day and for overtime by night; we have nearly doubled meal time, and have regularized the calls, so that men are not kept waiting all day at the dock gates on the chance of a job.

All this has been effected at Liverpool, Salford Docks, Hull, Glasgow and other peris during the last few weeks. That is the result of the strike so far. So far as London is concerned we want a uniform port rate, representing a minimum of \$d, per hour by day and is, per hour for overtime, the recognized working time being from seven in the morning to five at night and want a uniform port rate, representing a minimum of 8d, per hour by day and 1s, per hour for overline, the recognized working time being from seven in the morning to five at night and twelve g'clock Saturday, and from five p. m. to seven a. m. for night workers, with double pay for any hours between boon on Saturday to twelve o'clock Sunday midnight.

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sneaked. We want recognized meal time of an hour each, all meal time to be paid

for.

There must be recognized time of call for work, and no man must be paid off at less than the minimum of four hours' day or night pay. We shall not budge an .inch from that position.

Movement Spontaneous

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Do you wonder there is spontaneous Coppersmiths' union, Local No. 51, is now in the fourteenth week of its strike against the Master Coppersmiths' union, Local No. 51, is now in the fourteenth week of its strike against the Master Coppersmiths' association.

The strike was called on May I, as a result of an attempt by the Master Coppersmiths' association to run open shops throughout the city. The strike was called on the coppersmiths' association to run open shops throughout the city. The strike was called on the coppersmiths' association to run open shops throughout the city. The strike was called on the coppersmiths' association to run open shops throughout the city. The strike was called on the coppersmiths' union, Local No. 51, is now in the fourteenth week of its strike against the Master Coppersmiths' union, Local No. 51, is now in the fourteenth week of its strike against the Master Coppersmiths' union, Local No. 51, is now in the fourteenth week of its strike against the Master Coppersmiths' association.

He has to fight like a dog or a revening wolf.

He has no power to protect his labor or to insure a sufficiency or efficiency of ishor. The Factory Acts and Dock regulations are not enforced, because of a system of terrorism, intimidation, and boyoett. There is a system of deploimage and victimization behind all this.

Strike breakers are hard to secure in this trade, as it is one not easily learned. Some of the concerns have

hind all this.

Just a word about the gang system! Under the conditions of the old asiling stips, when, comparatively speaking, cargoes were light and loads were small, eight men were considered a minimum to be used in the hold loads and as working.

ered a minimum to be used in the hold for each set working.

Now, with the ships nine or ten times the size, with the loads bigger, heavier, and more dangerous and awkward toohandle, siz, five, and even four men are forced to do the work.

When the proportion of men are estimated to the quantity of tonnage manipulated, the labor has been reduced by fifty or sixty per cent.

MINERS, KEEP AWAY Miners are requested to keep away m mines in Saline county, Illinois The miners in this county are on strike against cutting or loading coal on night

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

Union Meetings

Ornight Decision of the state o

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES sertions under this head, 5 cents per per day. No display CIGAE MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE

on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 11.

and loading, have gone to the employ-er. The worker works harder, works less time, is paid less wages, concludes Tillett in Reynold's newspaper of London, and the tendency to cut wages is going on coincident with a decrease in the purchasing power of wages. Naturally, the death rate from con-

sumption and other diseases goes up. Lack of consumption produces con-sumption: It is a sort of thing that cannot go on forever. Something is bound to break!

BOILERMAKERS SHOULD KEEP AWAY FROM THESE PLACES

Boilermakers are still on strike at the following places, according to the official journal of the international body:

Kewapee Boiler Works, Kewanee, Revance Botter Works, Assaules, Illi, (Strike on.)
Gulf and Ship Island R. R., Gulfport, Miss. (Strike on.)
Spokane, Wash., Contract Shops.
(Metal Trades strike on.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Contract Shops.

(Metal Trades strike on.)

Colorado and Wyoming R. A. Shops, Pueblo, Col. (Untair.) Davenport Locomotive Works, Dav-enport, Ia. (Metal Trades strike.) Georgia R. R., Augusta, Ga. (Strike

on.)

New York Central Lines. (Strike on.)

Contract Shop., Charleston, S. C. (Strike on.)

Baldwin Locomotive Works. (Metal Trades strike on.)

Farrar & Treft's Contract Shop, Buf-falo, N. Y. (Strike on.) Contract Shops, Jacksonville, Fla. (Metal Trades.) United Verdie Copper Co., Jerome Ariz. (Strike on.)

protest after their committee, headed by George F. Yost, of Bellaire, O., had reluctantly abandoned its demand for a graduated reduction of wages from 15 to 25 per cent.

COPPERSMITHS WILL FIGHT TO FINISH

this trade, as it is one not easily learned. Some of the concerns have engaged instructors to teach the trade to the strike breakers.

LABOR PUBLICATIONS PROTEST POSTAL BATES

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By Usited Press.

New York, Aug. 11.—An appeal for lower, rather than increased postal rates for magazines, was made to the commission which is investigating the second class mail situation by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Pederation of Labor.

Gempers said he appeared on behalf of desens of isbor publications which, he said, are now published at a loss. To increase the rate would be simply to drive them out of business, he said.

BAILBOAD MEN ARE UNIT IN THEIR DEMANDS

By United Press.
New York, Aug. 11.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is keeping in close touch with the leaders of the railwayen's unions in the west, who are en

deavoring to secure wage increases and readjustments of the hours. He said the men are a unit in their demands. "There never was conferred on any man, or set of men," said Gompers, "the power to say that they would not hear the other side. It is unwise, un-economic and un-American to assume such an attitude. Our representatives are ready to confer with the officials regarding their demands. We hope to avert a strike."

GIRLS GO ON STRIKE TO MAINTAIN WAGES

By United Press.
Bellaire, O. Aug. 11.—Sixty girls em. ployed by the Rottefer Glass works went on strike when the company forced them on strike when the company forced them to obey the Green nine-hour law. The girls were compelled to accept a reduc-tion, amounting to 10 per cent, as the

result of the hour less work.

The girls declare they will not work unless they get full wages and claim they will close the entire factory, employing 300 men, if the company does not settle with them by Saturday.

NAVAL SHIPYARD WORKERS ARE GIVEN EIGHT HOUR DAY

Washington — Comptroller of the Treasury Tracewell has construed the last naval appropriation act to mean that "every" employed. that "every" employe in a shipyard where government vessels are building must be given an eight-hour day. Here-tofore it had been held by the Attor ney General that former appropriation cts applied the eight-hour restriction only to work actually being performed on the vessel itself.

"AGITATORS" FIRED

By United Press.
Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 11.—Fifty southern Pacific employes, who were southern rathe employes, who were active in the strike movement against the Harriman lines, were discharged this afternoon. It is reported that the company is preparing to close its shops

UNION MEETING

Industrial Union, Local 85, I. W. W. meets Friday night, Aug. 11, 7 p. m., at Koch's hall, 10 South Clark street (old number). Visitors welcome.

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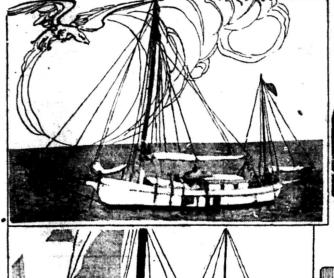
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Capt. John Weller of the Jamaica Yacht Club of New York, master of the motor boat, says that if he gets across he will turn around and come back year the two old cronies in Australia (Australia) boats than wind.

"Me and old John Blytne, my mate here, are both over 70, and we're so healthy that th' only way to flush us would be to hold us under water on the bottom of the ocean for a week or so."

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Grand Rapids, Mich.-Classis Grand Rapids West of the Christian Reformed denomination, representing servinteen churches and 8,000 members, today unanimously adopted the report of the committee of fourteen which demands that all members of the denomination

CHURCH OPENS WAR ON
ALL LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

not be taken by a cours in the organizations are not founded on brotherhood of man, but are for material purposes, that the burial section of the ritual is not sufficiently religious,

and that the organizations are

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tell and didn't care.

They sort of "cal late"—that's what seamen mostly do to get around the world, somehow and by May of 191 sail unteers.

Out on the bounding Atlantic, just now, is also the Pandora, which doesn't on the west coast of Australia and sit run by gasoline or steam, but by wind, around there until something else Old John Blythe and old Richard turns up.

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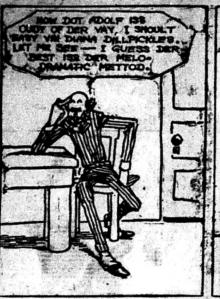
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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 5,
Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburg, 3. (Only two games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 5; Philadelphia, 4 (10 innings) New York, 12; Detroit, 5. Washington, 9; St. Louis, 8. (Only three games scheduled.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

occasions this year, not to mantion a couple of times they have been tied for drst place. Somebody get the axe. But the season of 1911 is not ended

last to win a game from the Pirates and pulled them out of first place. Fred Clarke got a homer and a couple of singles.

That eminent Hindu, Kelly, has been

bought by Barney Dreyfuss for \$12,500, a record price for a catcher. The Hindu

battery, O'Toole and Kelly, cost Drey fuss \$35,000.

fuse 135.000.

The White Sox finally lost their "finx" and took a game from the speeding Mackmen. But they had to go ten innings to turn the trick.

Although Cobb got only one hit, Davy Jones laced out four nice ones. But the Yankees all annexed a few and won from the Tigers, 12 to 6.

Those meek and lowly Senators (they're always mentioned thusly) are climbing. It isn't so far from sevent to third position in the American league race, but it will take a long time to get there.

There are some sporting writers who opine that the fimil "h" was added to the Smoky City's moniker in honor of the Smoky City's moniker in honor than their foremost citizen, Haps Wagner, Counie Mack tried to ring in two teams agianst the White Sc

players in a vain effort to make a clean sweep of the series.

Tip Wright says

The stage settings in the Gotch-Hackenschmidt thing look suspiciously like the "fight of the century" prelimi-

Wonder if George Stallings isn't ask-ing "Whos' looney now?" Notice the way the Yankees are traveling? But Nelson thought he was on the way back once mere. When he knocked out Monte Daje? Remember?

"BAT" NELSON SPEEDS EAST TO PUNERAL OF MOTHER

Burnham, Ill., Aug. 11.—The mangled

dy of Mrs. Ida Nelson, mothe Chatting Nelson, the prise fighter, the was killed yesterday by a train, fill be held here until her son returns rom the Pacific coast. Messages received here today declare

Measures received nere tousy decisive that, throwing all his other plans to the winds. Nelson is speeding east to strend the funeral of the mother he loved so desary. No funeral arrange-ments will be made until Buttling's re-

Mrs. Nelson, who had been shopping Hammond, Ind., stepped from one here last night in front of an-ber and was killed. Her body was ken to the rich farm her son gave purchased with some ngs in the prize ring.

BAYMORD TO PLAY
"Bugs" Raymond today, is a mem
of the Chicago Gunthers, a semiteem and mys be will finish the s

DAILY GRIND OF CIVIL SÉRVICE GOTCH TRAINING EXAMINATIONS











Frank Gotch, champion heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestler, manages to have some pleasure even in his training.

His daily routine begins at 8 o'clock when he starts for a walk, reaching samp at 8:30, and putting in an hour of

Then comes a bath and rubdown, his breakfast, prepared by Mrs. Gotch, and a rest until 2 o'clock, when he again plays handball, wrestles, takes another plunge and rubdown and goes home to drive about for a couple of hours with his wife.

After dinner he lounges until o'clock, when he "hits the hay."

GO AT KENOSHA

Jack Roberts and Danny Goodman, who have been matched a dozen times, without getting at one another good, have been signed to go eight rounds as a preliminary to the fight between Tony Caponi and Phil Schloesberg at Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 19.

Woman Suffrage and Saloons Figure in Catholic Meet

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 11.—Officers of the Priests' Total Abstinence League were elected here in connection with the forty-first annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of

America.

Rev. W. J. McNamee, Chicago, was elected treasurer.

At a business session Rev. M. J. Mc-Kenna of Springfield, Mass., and Rev. J. F. Cassidy of Fall River, clashed on the saloon question. Father McKenna said the "possibility of abolishing the saloons is sentimental rot," and he declared the rich to be "the real drunkards."

Father Cassidy of Fall River, Mass., came out for woman suffrage, declar-ing "When the women vote the saloons will go."

City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qualified.

Those desiring to enter the service of the city, county, state, park boards or government by examination, should scan this column for reliable informa-tion regarding civil service.

CITY Operating Engineers, Board of Educa-tion, Group D, Salary \$2,100 per Annum, Aug. 14—

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Duties: paring maps and plats, recording in albums and general lettering and drafting work.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject (drafting and lettering), mathematics, experience, report.

Field Assessor, \$1,200, Aug. 25—

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, educational (spelling, arithmetic and penmanship), experience.

Food Inspector, \$1,080, Aug. 28—

Duties: Inspection of milk production and distribution, dairy operations and equipment, ice manufacture and distribution, packing and slaughter houses, conditions of meat, preserves, vegetables and fruits.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience, educational (penmanship, arithmetic) and report.

Special Assessment Examiner, \$2,040, Aug. 29—

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ssessment Examiner, \$2,040,

Aug. 29— Duties: Has es: Has charge of the investi-and collection of delinquent

special assessments.
Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience, report and arith-

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ield Nurse (Health), \$840, Aug. 30—
Duties: Visits public schools or homes in an assigned district, caring for children requiring attention, or reporting physical defects to parents and giving instructions in home sani- tation and care of children:

Well, I'll be blowed. Here comes somebody we all know. Comradalex Modalece of Dubque, lows. It is is now to those hus- tation and care of children:

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience and report.

Rodman, \$1,080, Aug. 31.—

Duties: Assists instrumentman or engineer in engineering field work, or may be assigned to local construction

Subjects of Examination.

subject, experience, mathematics and

Head Nurse (and Housekeeper), \$900 (board and flousekeeper), \$900 (board and room), Sept. 1— Duties: Has charge of nurses and employes at Isolation, Contagious Div eases and Emergency hospitals, under the direction of the medical superintendent, and purchases supplies, super-vises the preparation of food and the general upkeep of the hospital to which assigned.

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Y.P.S.L. Notes

Where To Go

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ARE ANNOUNCED FLIRTING WITH SUCCESS

Hustlers—you are not pulling together as you should. It seems as though you are not heading straight for the same point—not putting your pull on the ropes at the same time.

Perhaps you feel that you can make this August gain without any special effort. Perhaps you can. But it is too much of a gamble unless we go at it full force.

unless we go at it full force. Let me explain how the subscriptions have been coming and

you will know what I mean. One day the number of expirations is greater than the new subs. coming in. Then the new subs. amount to just a little more than the expirations. Again, on other days we just about break even.

There is no excuse for this, at this time. There is no excuse for it at any time. If you lose today what you gained yesterday then tomorrow you must begin all over again. It is easier to add to a gain than to make up for a loss.

And, anyway, I don't like this "heads you win and tails you campaign for the nationalization of lose," business. Its out of place in the Hustler organization. So land his chief work in parliament. far we have been sort of juggling with that August gain as though we wanted to see how close we can come without missing. We must quit flirting with success, and settle down to a persistent effort,

doing our level best.

Some of you are doing your level best. I know that. But the Hustler army, as a whole, is not quite up to its standard. I know that, too, because I have seen you in action before.

Your level best, speaking of the entire Hustler machinery, means YOUR level best as an individual hustler. Your level best, speaking of the entire Hustler machinery, means
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Thomas Staley, Jackson, Mitch.

Samuel Rowley, Scipio, Utah. Geo. Bauer, Anaheim, Cal.

down in a week. Comrade W. S. Reid, Angels Camp, Cal., coceeds in getting away with a bunch of F. T., Chicago, 50c. M. Bergajo, Chicago, 51. V. D. Fowler, Little Rock, Ark., 25c.

To show that we can count on him to do his "duradest." Comrade Richard A. Martin, Pittsburgh, Pa., digs up a list of six. That's the way, comrade. Blam into it.
"I managed to land four blows against capitalism," writes Comrade J. H. Cleaver, Fort Hancock, Tex., as he sends in as many suba.

Comrade Wallace, Bay City, Mich., takes few of the fringes off the system by capuling two

Comrade J. N. Carter, Council Bluffs, Iowa, answers the call to action by swinging into line with a club of three.

In order to ginger things up a bit, Com-rade A. F. Green, Cleveland, Ohio, lets loose a two-dollar bill for subscription cards. "Will try and get some more," says Com-rade Arthur Fisher, Duluth, Minn., as he starts in early to hit the high places in August. He opens up with six new ones.

Comrade B. F. Firhis, East St. Louis, Ill., comes in the backway with a couple of subs, and before we get a chance to as, much as any Thank you. he is gone away and back at his post looking for the footprints of some more.

THE SUSTAINERS FUND, is the intest list of those resustainers fund: ward, Chicago, \$10.
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BELIEVES THAT NATION SHOULD OWN ALL LAND

Candidate for House of Commons Is Against the Landlords.

By United Press. London, Aug. 11.—Baron Maurice de Forest, multimillionaire and new member of the house of commons from North West Hamm, intends to make a campaign for the nationalization of all

"The land question strikes," he says "at the root of every measure of social reform. People have said that I am rich and even suggested that if I were the Radical I profess to be, I would give all my money away. But what would be the use. Nobody would benefit by it except the landlords. They col-

in increased rent, because the margin of the standard of living would be

would benefit most, because we would be more dependent on our own crops for support and the landlords

Comrade Canifield, who takes care of the sustainers' league of the 7th ward branch of Chicago, reports the following collections:

Lida McDermot, \$1; K. Dar, 59c; Mrs. K. Dar, 25c; Albert Klinger, 50c; Comrade Hubbard, 59c; Broberg, 50c; Batson, 25c; B. Berlyn, 25c; C. G. Wickens, 25c; Pierce, \$5; E. Vinberg, \$5; N. E. McDermit, \$1. crops for support and the landlords would be able to get increased rent would be able to get increased rent claim until it becomes a state and perliation of land, and shall use every means in my power in parliament to the litalians admitted that they intending it about. After that everything else will be easy.

"At present the land is being valued, and when the figures are published I shall propose that the state buy out the landlords. The sooner such a scheme is adopted the better. The country's

CANADA WILL VOTE FOR RECUPPORTY WITH U.S. "Inclosed find money order for two dollars as payment on piedge to sustainers fund for August. I think I have a couple of subs spotted, and it will not be my fault if I do not land them. Bless your soul, it is worth living when a fellow can stick the paper under their noses and show the difference between it and the yellow sheets. "Go to it and stick to it. We will surely stick to you."

"AXEL AXELSON, Clear Creek, Ind." is adopted the better. The country's

"There is no fresh invention, no new commercial scheme, and I might say no scheme of social reform which does not a scheme of the land."

The large cities will be against the agreement at the September elections,

scheme of social reform which does not send up the price of the land.

"If the state owned the land it would be able to return to the community the value which the community had earned. This could be done on the lines on which recent legislation has made us familiar—the old age pensions, workinmen's insurance and labor exchanges, for instance—and by the granting of free postage, free railroads and so on.

"The working class of this country works too much. The bulk of its time is considered to the independent Order of Foresters will hold their annual picnic Sunday, August 13, at Riverview park. Many it is working for the benefit of some of the high officials of the order will be work but a few hours daily."

MILWAUKEE FIRE OHTEF By United Press. Miswaukee, Wis., Aug. 11,—A general

denial of all charges filed with the police and fire commission by E. F. Weise, a discharged fireman, against Fire Chief Thomas Clancy, a non-Socialist appointee, which resulted in suspension of the chief from office last Saturday, was filed with the commission today by Attorney W. H. Bender, Chief Clancy's counsel.

The charges preferred against the chief are serious, inasmuch as it is alleged through his careless judgment there had been undue loss of life among nembers of the department.

members of the department.

Perjury, grafting, establishing a system of espionage among his men and undue discharge of competent firemen are also alleged among other things.

The answer further alleged that the The answer further alleged and fire commission had no authority to institute a probe into the charges, inasmuch as the chief had been tried on similar charges and acquitted.

within a few days. PEDDLESS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION FORMED

Action of the commission is expected

By United Press.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11.—A continua-tion of the trouble between the city of Chicago and the Italian peddlers, who went on strike because the city refused to allow them to cry their wares, is forecasted by the incorporation with the secretary of state of the Italian Peddlers' Protective Association, "for mutual benefit, not for profit."

Gisberta Banduci, Guiseppe Russo and Angelo Rinnella are the incorpora-tors, and it is said every itinerant ven-der in the city of Chicago is a member of the new association.

Just what their programme is the was their programme is the waste that they intend to extend their association until it becomes a state and perhaps a national organization.

It is office of the secretary of state the Italians admitted that they intend-

RECIPEOCITY WITH U. S.

Is adopted the better. The country's land values are continually rising, and every year increases the price that the government will have to pay.

"Increases in land values are brought about by the community, not by the landlords. It is the labor of the people, with capital, which is making land more valuable.

RECIPROCITY WITH U. S. By United Press.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.—Canadian voters will return a parliament in favor of reciprocity with the United States, but by a very small majority, according to Milton A. McRae, president of more valuable.

it is working for the benefit of some of the high officials of the order will be landlord. Under land nationalization I present to participate in the affair. E. August 13, at Riverview park. Many of the high officials of the order will be principal speaker.

9 will sell you any 2000 or 2500 Hancy Suit now at 1500. I wear one of these suits. Good Enough for me to wear good Enough for you to wear, annual august sale ob chest skirts is now. Deep cut in prices, come in see what you think.

50 ct President suspenders 35cts. Saturday and Silksox wits mayor Tom murray

Clark and madison.





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DAILY S°CIALIST.



Vacation Joys of the Joy Family











FUNNY SIGHTS IN FOREIGN SITES



scene and also copy o fits color.

More.

He now whipped out a ragged lvory paper cutter—it felt like one at any rate—and started the slaughter.

I will spare you the agony of that ordeal, but, in passing, let me say that I lost more perfectly good cuticit than the doctor did at the Blue Grotto.

The doctor stood out on the sidewalk watching me writhe and laughed

When the first coat of this calcimine was laid on and I had nearly recovered som the shock he dipped the brush into the water pan and smeared on

another layer. This was repeated one



end of the day. What will relieve them?—Working Girl.

A.: Take a bot foot-bath as soon as you are at liberty. Rub well with al-cohol afterward and dust with talcum powder or cornstarch.

Dear Miss Grey: Please tell me how to keep eggs without putting them into cold storage.—Mrs. Ajax A.: Put a small quantity of salty butter in the left hand and turn the

erg over thoroughly in it so that ov-ery pore of the egg is closed. Pack the eggs, small ends down, in layers of perfectly dry bran, keeping each egg distinctly separate. Keep in a dry, cool place.

Dear Miss Grey: What will relieve sunburn?—Reader. A.: Use plenty of cold cream and tal-cum powder. Witch hazel is also good.

Dear Miss Grey: Is it right for a girl to shake hands with a boy she has not seen for a long time? Should she offer her hand first?—Brown Eyes. Certainly, and the girl should al-

ways offer her hand first. Miss Grey: (1) What will cure corns

Naples.

Dear Bill: On the boat from New York I met a unique character—Dr. K—of Dubuque, Ia., and as we were both bound for Rome we agreed to see Naples and the Eternal City together. Doc said he had four days to spare in Rome and was going to do the city leisurely. Considering that he saw the wonderful city of Pompeil i. two hours. I'm sure he can see Rome and all of central Italy in a week. He's hampered with a good deal of surplus fiesh, too.

Our second trip out of Naples was to the island of Capri, where is the renowned Blue Grotto. The entrance to the island of Capri, where is the renowned Blue Grotto. The entrance to the grotto is very low and the tourists lie on their backs in little skiffs in order to get in. Doc is built on the generous lines of our noble president of the caprilless of our noble president in the generous lines of our noble president in ever use hot water.

Miss Grey: (1) What will cure corns and callouses? (2) is it proper for a girl to ask a boy to call her up on the beaten track in this country, and it beaten track in this country, and it is proper for a girl to ask a boy to call her up on the beaten track in this country, and it is proper for a girl to ask a boy to call her up on the beaten track in this country, and it is proper for a girl to ask a boy to call her up on the beaten track in this country, and it is proper for a girl to ask a boy to call her up on the beaten track in this country, and it is proper for a girl to ask a boy to call her up on the beaten track in this country, and it is proper for a girl to ask a boy to call her up on the beaten track in this country, and it is proper for a girl to ask a boy to call her up on the beaten track in this country, and it is proper for a girl to ask a boy to call her up on the beaten track in this country, and it is proper for a girl to ask a boy to call her up on the phone or call the beaten track in this country, and it is a like of the chir of the house of track in this country, and it is a like of the chir of the house of t tablespoon cornstarch and two tea-spoons baking powder, all sifted to-gether twice. Then fold in three egg whites, beaten stiff, and one teaspoon vanilla. Bake in loaf, or in gempans and cover with the following: Stiffly beaten white of one egg, one teaspoen vanilla, one cup grated cocoanut, and as much powdered sugar as will be necessary to make it spread well.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF FRENCH ACTRESS



MOTION PICTURES IN COLORS

AT THE GARRIOK THEATER

"The kinemacolor now being shown at the Garrick theater represents what is perhaps the farthest advance made in animate photography. These pictures represent all the movement of a scene and also copy o fits color.

"The kinemacolor now being shown at the Garrick theater represents what is perhaps the farthest advance made is perhaps the farthest advance made whoever still is interested in the recent exhibition in London, and whoever still is interested in the recent exhibition in London, and whoever still is necessary, since there is so great a variety to choose from But whoever still is interested in the recent exhibition in London, and whoever still is necessary, since there is so great a variety to choose from But who were still in the recent exhibition in London, and whoever still is necessary, since there is so great a variety to choose from But who were still in the recent exhibition in London, and whoever still is necessary, since there is so great a variety to choose from But who were still in the recent exhibition in London, and whoever still is necessary, since there is so great a variety to choose from But who were still in the recent exhibition in London, and whoever still is necessary, since there is so great a variety to choose from But who were sufficient to be hardly necessary, since there is so great a variety to choose from But have been more gorgeously arrayed.

Correspondents should address Cynthal and inclose stamp for reply. Other-wise reply will be made through the columns of this newspaper.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) Should a girl thank a boy for taking her home? (2) Flease suggest a way for a 17-year-old girl to have a lawn dress made.

Am I to young to have boy callers?

(4) How can I reply when I do not "It is claimed that the views are obtained by actual color photography: worth while."—Chicago Evening Jour-

Gheatricals 2

tained by actual color photography; worth while."—Chicago Evening Jourat any rate, they are astonishingly true to every tint and shade.

"The exhibition deals entirely with the coronation of George V. The endless processions, the numerous services, the military and naval maneuvers, and the conduct of the millions of Britishers and the sightseeing foreigners are shown in the pictures that bring out every color in every uniform and gown.

"Particularly rich is this respect are the pictures of the Indian detachments."

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Two performances daily. The mat-inee prices are 15 and 25 cents, and the night prices 25, 35 and 56 cents.

TO FREE MRS. NAPOLITANO

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

To the Governor General of Canada, Ottawa, Canada:

Dear Sir—The signer of this petition requests that you, in the name of Motherhood, the base of all civilization, and in the name of Home, the bulwark of civilization, me your influence and authority to obtain the full and immediate pardon of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, instead of permitting imprisonment for life.

Town or City.....

A child of arrict parants, whose great-at joy had been the weekly prayer-neeting, was taken by its nurse to the trees for the first time. When he sme home be exclaimed: "Oh, Mamma. It was

gret time. When he exclaimed:

if you once sent to if you meet up with a tack.

am I too young to have boy callers?

(4) How can I reply when I do not want to dance with a boy? (5) How can a girl refuse to allow a boy to hug and kiss her? (5) What will whiten my tained hands? (7) When all my girl friends wear their hair in puffs how should I wear mine?—C. C. C. K.

A.: (1) Yes. (2) One-piece, fastened down the side front, kimons bodice, short sleeves, large sailor collar and cuffs of all-over embroidery. (3) Not if your mother's willing. (4) This is a very delicate position, if you do not wish to give offense. If he is one of your "crowd" of friends, you cannot refuse without offending. (5) Simply make it plain that you do not permit it. Any well bred young man will respect your wishes. (6) Time, with the feeble assistance of lemon juice. (7) Just as simple as possibble. Puffs are absurd on girls of 17.

Dear Miss Grey: Does a wedding an-nouncement call for a gift? Is it bet-ter to give an individual present, or is it all right for several to go in to-

at all right for several to go in to-gether?—Inquisitive.

A.: Not necessarily. If they are close friends, it may be expected. A note of congrarulation and good wishes is suf-ficient. The latter question should be settled by those concerned. Either method is proper.

Dear Miss Grey: How can one remove a mole from the neck!—Gladys. A: The old-fashloned method of ty-ing a thread tightly about the mole and leaving it there until the mole finally drops off is the safest. A physi-cian would use an acid, which would be a risk for you to try.

Dear Miss Grey: I am 22, and have two bables. Nursed them both, and my breasts have flattened. What can I do to restore them? I've used the electric vibrator to no avail.—V. R. electric vibrator to no avail.—V. R.

A.: This is not unusual. When you begin to build up physically, the breasts will develop again. Have patience, drink inilk, get as much sleep as possible and don't worry. Massage the breast with cocon butter.

Dear Miss Grey: I am on my feet all tay, and they swal am gain at the two parts.

Stranger in New Yorker That's a pretty shaky looking building for a factory. New Yorker (cheerfully): Yes. It's strange it doesn't collapse or hurn tay, and they swal am gain at the





MILIE. LANTELME

Paris.—It is expected that both the French and German governments will take a hand inclearing the mystery surrounding the drowning of Mile. Levis Lantelme, the famed beauty of the Parisian stage, and wife of M. Edwards, millionaire newspaper owner of Paris who was said to have fallen of the Parisian stage, and wife of M. Edwards, millionaire newspaper owner of Paris who was said to have fallen of the Parisian stage, and wife of M. Edwards, millionaire newspaper owner of Paris who was said to have fallen of the Parisian stage, and wife of M. Edwards, millionaire newspaper owner of Paris who was said to have fallen of the Parisian stage, and wife of M. Edwards, millionaire newspaper owner of Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the North of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the North of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the North of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the North of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the North of the Paris who was said to have fallen of the light is needed take the cork out and allow the air to enter, substant on the light is needed to the bolling point until this bottie is about one-third full and cork tigatly.

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Teaching the "Smarty"

The Side-Splitting Fun of the Old Game Is as Keen to the Cowboy Today as It Was in the Day of the First Cattle Baron



BY M. C. LARKIN.

Shelling, Cal.—When a horse is being ridden for the first time there is always sitting on the corral fence aman who can do it just a liftle better than the man who is pulling off the performance, so he says.

This man is always given a chance. On every ranch, large and small, there is always, too, a sleek, docile looking little pony, about the size of a goat.

Also he can buck in seven circles at once, which is some bucking, as any real cowboy will tell you.

Well, this demure looking little piece of horse flesh is led forth, the "smart" can change off the fence, spits on his kands and prepares for the slanghter.

That's about all, except bringing around the once self-confident rider, ti's a scene that's been enacted ever since there were cowboys. It's details (of course you've heard about them since you were kneen highly were the same as they were in the days of the first cattle baron.

Is there anything picturesque left in the life of the cowboy? Want the answer? Well, just be a party to a scene for a bunch of bronzed athletes in for a bunch of bronzed athletes in

Smart Fall Hats for First Fall Wear



WAS GOING TO DUNNING INSANE ASYLUM HIMSELF

pale blue and shell pink are worn by girls in their 'teens or by women whose faces are still youthful. These are

Somewhat embarrassing was the adventure of a South Side woman who journeyed the other day to Dunning. She has relatives living out there in a pretty home near the institution, and

pretty home near the institution, and she was going to pay them a visit. But ahe was one of these women who are never sure they are on the right car. In the Milwaukee avenue car in which she traveled she sat near a jolly looking old man with gold-rimmed eyeglasses. Next to him sat a burly individual who looked stolld and grim, in comparison. The usual doubt as to whether she'd taken the correct means of getting to her destination came upon the woman, sud she determined to ask some one. She passed over the stolld looking fellow and addressed herself to the merry-faced old man.

man.

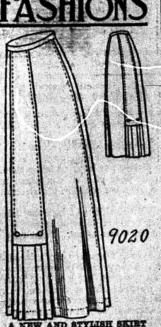
"Beg pardon, sir," she said, touching him on the arm, "but does this car go to Dunning?"

"Bure, Princess," twittered the old gentleman, with a queer grimace, "I'm going there myself."

Then she noticed that he was hand-ouffed to the stolid tooking man.

YOUR BASEMENT DARK? HERE IS WAY TO MAKE CHEAP LIGHT

Willie-Pai
Pa-Yes.
Willie-Teach
help others.
Pa-Of cours
Willis-Well,
hars fogs



A NEW AND STYLISH SKIET MODEL

Ladies' Six-Gore Skirt, Lengthened by
Plaited Sections at the Front
and Back
9020. Suitable for broadcloth, cheviot, serge, velvet or satin. This model
is becoming and graceful. The pattern
is cut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and
30 inches waist Liessure. It requires
3% yards of 44 inch material for the
24-inch size.
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to any address on receipt of 10 cents

to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps,

TUEN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY
A young married woman recently had
a novel experience when she engaged
her first Chinase cook.

"What's your name?" she asked
when the preliminaries had been settled.

"My name Hong Long Loo," said the
Celestial with much gravity.

"And I am Mrs. Harrington Rishard.

A faded old mald sat at last on the Of a man who'd consented her h

"I've had a hard race and a big "Tre had a hard rice and a sep,"
she sighed, "but (the a goodness) Fm on the law inp,"

DO UNTO OTHERS

To get sunare with your neighbor:
Buy your wife a hat so he will have to buy one for his wife.

Switzerland exports \$15,000,000 worth of cheese and \$6,000,000 worth of condensed milk yearly.

JUST SUPPOSING.



If a skeeter were fleeter,
And had a proboscle
Say as fleet as an arrow.
A foot long, and narrow.
Would you run if you met one?

At what age is a woman most beau-tiful? This quarton is agitating our newspaper philosophers. Answer: When you love her and another fal-low gats has.



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Get Ready to Begin

Socialists of Chicago Must Now Start Work for Judicial Ticket,

The Daily Socialist prefers to use this column to talk to the workingmen and women who are not yet Socialists, but once in a while we need a word among ourselves about our work.

Today we must talk about the coming campaign and the big rally that will open that campaign at RIVERVIEW PARK SEP-TEMBER 3.

That event is only three weeks off. Upon it depends the enthusiasm and energy of the fight which we will make for our judicial ticket. There is no use in building air castles, no advantage in prophesying great victories. The first Socialist victory we have at the polls in Chicago will probably come as a great surprise to all

Let it be so. The work is worth while whether we win now or not. We will go ahead to increase our wote, to take advantage of the opportunities before us.

But a calm consideration of the situation in Chicago convinces The Daily Socialist that we have many advantages with us in this No issue can be raised in this elections except that of giving the

workingman a fair show in the courts. The Socialists have the best of the argument on this. For the reason that this opportunity is before us we must make

the beginning of the campaign worth while. Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, will address the rally. That alone

should interest every Socialist in attending.

But there is a duty to be performed. The financial success of the rally and picnic means increased power for this paper during the campaign and it is largely upon this paper that the fight will devolve. Our June picnic netted profits of about-six thousand dollars for the Socialist press of Chicago. This picnic should be just as successful. It will if every Socialist attends and brings his friends. It is the response of many that makes the movement successful.

Let us make it a go, comrades. Sell your tickets. Let us put "The Daily" in trim for the fight.

We shall have much more to say about this in these columns. We must keep up this appeal until all have taken it up.

Sending Money Over the Seas

"Lord Camoys is poor and the Sherman millions will be useful in restoring Stonor Park, the rundown Camoys' estate, near Henly.' This paragraph is taken from society notes on the engagement another American heiress to an English lord.

The titled paupers of Europe are doing a great service in the way of enlightening the workingmen of America. The point in the above paragraph is so obvious as to make explanation of it almost

When the capitalist tells the worker how he, the capitalist, must ermitted to accumulate capital in order that factories may be built and operated, that commerce may be carried on, etc., the argument is a little confusing to the worker. It looks plausible, starting from a given premise. The capitalist was necessary at one time—when capitalism was necessary. But he is not needed now, because capitalism has done its work. The capital of the country has nassed itself so that the workers who produced it can soon it over collectively and operate the entire industrial system without the individual capitalist.

Still the old philosophy that an industrial monarch is needed holds sway over many. The capitalist is here with his money and his buildings. To all appearances the greater portion of it is engaged in the businesses at which the workingmen are employed and it is possible to make them think: "Well, even if we did create all this wealth, some one has to hold it together for us, to act as a sort of trustee to manage it and keep it invested in the machinery of production so that we may all work."

But along comes the English lord and takes away the daughter of the millionaire and millions of dollars of the wealth which these workingmen know they have created. That simplifies the proposition. They can see at once that they are never going to get any benefit out of that wealth that goes abroad, even of the indirect kind which they have been taught to believe they get from private capital. They can see then that they are piling up wealth for the use of some one who does not even claim to be necessary to their prosperity. one who does not even claim to be necessary to their prosperity. The mask is torn off of capitalism and the capitalist class shown to consist of idle parasites.

May the marriage of American heiresses to dukes continue until the workingmen all understand.

Why Not Five Hours a Day?

"Five hours a day, five days a week and five dollars a day" is the catchy slogan sounded by the secretary of the Boston Central

Why not that, and better? It sounds dreamy, does it? worked ten and twelve hours not so long ago, didn't we? We have better machinery, more producing power per hour of labor than we had a few years ago. The same number of men can make more clothes, raise and deliver more food, than we could in the same number of hours a few years ago.

"Wonderful age of invention," is the theme of half the valedictories of the day. Inventions have made it possible to wrest from nature the necessities of life with much less effort. Then why not

The fact is that so long as the workingmen permit it, all the benefits of invention and progress of any kind in production are appropriated by the men who own the machinery of production.

you and your shopmates are producing a thousand pair of shoes a day and the owner of the shop buys some new machinery that enables you to produce two thousands pairs of shoes a day, what does he do? Does he let you work half the time you formerly did? Not at all. He goes right on as before, except that he has another thousand pair of shoes to sell. If he has more than he can sell he lays off half of you for a while.

Yes, we know that he had to pay some one for the machine.

Yes, we know that he had to pay some one for the machine—but it was built by workingmen and he did not pay them much—nor did he pay the inventor much. That we know from the experience of all inventors.

Suppose that every time a labor-saving machine was invented the workingmen's hours of labor were reduced in proportion to the increased productivity. Would we not soon have five hours a day

and five days a week?

In reducing his hours of labor the workingman makes a great gain. He leaves work for others and appropriates to his class the benefit of inventions.

Oh, well, it was better, after all, for the peers to surrender some political power than to have the American market flooded with five hundred new lords,

"Troops May Curb Strikers" is the headline on London dis-hes. How familiar that line seems.

SEIDEL IS COMING



Milwaukee Socialists at Work

poor; about the wages paid to wome

dents where workmen are involved.

"We have, through the recommenda-tions of this board, established refuse

incineraries; we know what to do with our ashes and garbage; our milk sup

SQUARE DEAL FOR THE POOR

"Other cities have bureaus, honorary or appointive, but it has remained for

A DREAMER IN SLEEP

"I am a dreamer-when I'm asle

but a bagatelle when considered with an eye to the future. We can buy fine land on contracts. We contract because we have not the cash available to

Socialist administration. He came back with the unanimous admission that Seidel was honest.

He also says many other things that show how the workers are taking hold of Milwaukee and making good. Such write-ups do not tell all the things that are done, but they show the admissions which conversely of Secialism are converted. are done, but they show the admissions which opponents of Socialism are compelled to make. For that reason The Daily Socialist reprints the Denver Times' article.—Editor's Note.

(From the Denver Times, by a Staff for the serial survey, H. H. Jacobs correspondent.)

There are two ways of seeing Mr. Seidel. One is when at Brisbane hall, headquarters of the Social-Democratic party, he gathers the "gray wolves" of his counsel about him and, amidst the brawn and strength and flash of such men as Melms, Ohl, Wallachlaeger, Mik-kelson, Koch, Szczerbinski, Jassman, Rehfeld, Arnold, Sanger, Strehlow and others who are planning to refer the question of building a municipal plant to the people, the earnestness and purpose of him glow like a white light.

The other way is to leave the dingy headquarters with Seidel, board one of

our asnes and garbage; our milk sup-ply is under constant surveillance. We are trying to get more parks and to open the river front, which must be filled in, to families who want their own homes and had as lief buy legd from the city as an individual owner. the rickety cars operated by the North American Traction Company, ride through the clean, though ragged streets, to the city hall.

NOBODY LOAFING

"These will be better soon," he an-ounces in slow, even voice. "Briggs and my board are after them. The company is already acknowledging its

and my board are after them. The company is already acknowledging its obligation by putting in sprinklers and assuming its share in the cost of paving."

"So they say I'm a visionary, do they?" he asked, placing the tips of his fingers together and looking over them. "Well, that is just what I am not! I, or we, are giving this city an honest administration. That is more than previous ones have done. You might as well mention that, and I advise you to see the men who are dealing with the administration for a confirmation of what I say.

"The moment I took office," he went to the strong. "We insist to this end on an equalization of taxes so that the man in the Third ward who handed me a lemon may have the same rightful assessment as the rentleman who lives on the strong is a serieman who lives to the strong is a serieman who lives on the strong is a serieman who lives on the strong is a serieman who lives on the strong is a serieman who lives a serieman who lives on the strong is a serieman who lives on the strong is a serieman who are the stro

"I started to organize on a basis on, "I started to organize on a basis of efficiency and economy. Where did I begin? Just where I happened to be standing. We had evoked the state law that provide, for a one-man commission before an hour. We had not home rule, you know. I appointed Henry Briggs as commissioner of public

DENIES HE'S VISIONARY

"I placed on his shoulders the mantle of all real responsibility—the spending of millions of dollars and the supervi-sion of the industrial growth of the

"He draws a salary of \$5,000 for this work, and furnishes and maintains his own automobile. He has made great strides toward bringing about the obgrow. Every detail of development, whether in the community or individual, is a serious matter. Socialism comes through development. It is like life, if finds us children and leaves us men. "What I most detest is to be thought visionary. Can a man be visionary who, since he was 13 years of age, has been

yasionary. Can a man be visionary who; since he was 13 years of age, has been grappling with the problems of life! "Our administration is the first to establish as part of the government a board of efficiency and economy, and no change has been made without a care-ful survey being taken by this board which looks into the requirements and needs of every department."

COLLEGE MEN CALLED

The unschooled executive of Milwau-kee invited John R. Commons from kee invited John R. Commons from Wisconsin university to his aid in this matter most close to his heart and placed him in charge. Mr. Commons eached into Colorado college and draw

The Denver Times sent a special correspondent to Milwaukee to make incomplete to make incomplete to Milwaukee to make incomplete to make incomplete to Milwaukee to Milwaukee to make incomplete to Milwaukee to Milwaukee

"The least of our troubles is to keep graft out of the government. It is the simplest of ous expectations, for we have no intention of giving up the large purpose for the little gain. The work-ing class needs every means of distri-bution and production to be free-we need this and all other uplifting things raits experts; Feter white, of the University of Public Efficiency; health and sanitation, H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin, W. T. Sedgwick of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; finance and taxation, T. S. Adams and H. R. Sands; and need this and all other uplifting things—graft not being among them. It may be possible that individual Socialists may lose their ideal and take the sop, but never the party. The government does not exist in individual gain, but in social gain—that's too big to allow of graft. Another thing we don't want is extravagant statements concerning us one way or the other. They embarrass us and our work. As a favor see the enemy. Mr. Seidel beams like a girl discoursing on her lover when speaking of this, his pet. "We get to the bottom rock of things this way," he declared. "We flud out about housing conditions of the

and the garnisheement of such wages we discover that it is a practical thing to provide legal aid for the poor and who must be held responsible in acci-

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The enemy, thirty-one strong, was seen. Each admitted that there is no graft in Milwaukee under the present government and that Seidel is an honest as the day.

Jereminh Quinn said, asking to be quoted:

"The past administrations were graft, graft, Couldn't hardly move but some hand was out for money. No graft among the Socialists. They are dreaming better than they can do. There has been no exodus of business since Seidel and his crew took hold. Might as well try to stop Niagara Falls with buckets as to stop the working

that, instead of its remaining the radical exponent of the common people as of yore it has become a defender of standpatism. And as it taught me radical exponent of the common people as of yore it has become a defender of standpatism. And as it taught me radical exponent of the common people as of yore it has become a defender of standpatism. And as it taught me radical exponent of the common people as of yore it has become a defender of standpatism. And as it taught me radical exponent of the common people as of yore it has become a defender of standpatism. And as it taught me radical exponent of the common people as of yore it has become a defender of standpatism. And as it taught me radical exponent of the common people as of yore it has become a defender of standpatism. And as it taught me radical exponent of the common people as of yore it has become a defender of standpatism. And as it taught me radical exponent of the common people as of yore it has become a defender of standpatism. And as it taught me radical exponent of the common people as of yore it has become a defender of standpatism. And as it taught me radical exponent of the sponent of the sponent of the promise and party, the only remaining hope for the pople to the only remaining hope for the pople to the taught me radical exponent of the sponent of the sponent of the promise and party. The only remaining hope for the pople to the only with buckets as to stop the working man going to his rights. Are taxes raised? No. But if they should be you can be sure that the money will be expended on the city and not be stolen. They are trying to do too much and



Third ward who handed me a lemon may have the same rightful assessment as the gentleman who lives on Prospect avenue and probably voted for me. We want to harmonize all forces and put them into proper relation with each other. We have to this end gone after the contract system, cut out the soft snaps, which are the cause of the howls that come from the opposition. showed a population of 10,903,441, 1,343 micides, and a suicide rate of 12.3 for 100,000 population. Five years later these cities had increased in population to 15,522,935, with 1,599 suicides, or 15.8 suicides for every 100,000 persons.

Motor-driven fire-fighting apparate to the extent of \$12,000 is to be purchased by Honolulu.

There are 1,001 streets in Berlin and 79 bridges (not including railroad "I am a dreamer—when I'm asleep, but I am a mechanic, a draftsman, a practical man in my waking hours. Perhaps you have heard of my scheme for a park. There is a wondrerul strip of land on Milwaukse river which can be bought for \$1,500,000, that will mean a breathing space for the rich and poor of the city for all time.

"A million dollars is a lot of money, but a bagatelle when considered with an

The Prussian landing passed a bill on June 20 permitting the cremation of corpecs in Prussia after that date.

The trackless trolley has been successfully introduced to reach one of the suburban towns of Leeds. This is the first in England.

Plans are being made for the fication of the Stadt and Ring Berlin. The railroad encircles

The committee having charge of "the unhealthy area" of Leeds, England, in its annual report shows that during the year ended March Il last they demolished 200 houses, making a total of 1,654 demolished since the work began some years are

pay.

"American cities are operated on an masound basis. The non-producing activities are left to the cities to conduct while the producing ones are in the hands of the corporations or individuals. Burope is far ahead of us in that it openful to the corporations or individuals. Burope is far ahead of us in that it openful to paying investment is our water works, which makes money right along. We now want to build an electric light plant. We have already the right to manufacture, but not to sell. We want the right to sell.

"Our traction franchise expires in 1924. Socialists have asked that the city is-If it costs two dollars in salaries and expenses to dispense one dollar in charities in what year of the twentieth century will organized charity reach its greatest laughing point?—Life.

Shoes made of snakeskin are worm by many ultrafashionable English women this year.

"Our traction franchise expires in 1934
Socialists have asked that the city issue bonds and buy the traction and
light business. When we possess these
things the means of production, distribution, exchange becomes more evenly
balanced. To be sure politics is necessary in the fight for possession of some
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MILWAUREE OFFICIALS
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Thirty-one of the prominent business men and leading citizens of Milwaukee were interviewed and the worst that could be said of the Socialists was that they were a lot of "honest, graft-less dreamers."

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"No. But if they should be you can be sure that the money will be expended on the city and not stolen. They are trying to do too much and some of the things are good."

In an editorial the paper says: "According to the report of our staff correspondent the only striking thing has a circulation of 2,500.

Bitter complaints were made at the congress of the treatment of the labor movement by the government. Workers in the state mines were discharged because they asked for a holiday to attend the congress.

The representative of the government, who was watching over the congress, threatened several times to dissolve it if these things were discussed.

NORTHERN OHIO SOCIALISTS TO PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY

Cleveland, Ohio—The annual picnic of northern Ohio locals S. P. will take place at Avon Beach park, Sunday,

Aug. 13.

The speaker of the day will be Franks Bohn, who is making a tour under the directions of the International Socialist Review. All local speakers are invited and it is expected that J. W. Slayton will also be present.

There will be a ball game in the morn-ing between local Cleveland and other locals and the teams are requested to 'According to the report of our staff correspondent the only striking thing about the Socialist administration of Milwaukee is its freedom from corruption and its efficiency. Mayor Seidel hasn't attempted to confiscate the A unique feature of this picnic will be

A unique feature of this picnic will be a soap-box contest, to which every mem-ber is eligible. The prize will be award-ed to the one that makes the most bril-liant speech on Socialism within the limited time of five minutes. The prize will be a book of the winner's choice.

The Sunday school children of Cleveland will sing revolutionary airs.

The round trip fare is 45 cents and
cars will leave Cleveland every hour

property of any wealthy Milwaukee-ans; the lazy and the idle haven't been

James J. Lash of Albion, Ind., was

formerly a Democrat and a subscriber to William J. Bryan's paper, The Com-moner, since it was first published. Upon his failure to renew his sub-scription this year he received a letter from Bryan telling of the wonderful

work that Bryan was doing in fighting the tariff and asking him to renew his subscription. Lash sent the following

"Dear Sirs: Replying to your favor of the lat inst., allow me to say that my time is occupied in co-operating in arousing Democrats and all Republic-

ans to the importance of throwing off the plutocratic yoke entirely, and thus

allow the people to retain all the money derived from their labor.

"My subscription to The Commoner has not been renewed for the reason that, instead of its remaining the rad-

SOCIALIST TICKET PUT IN FIELD AT HAMILTON

Hamilton, Ohio—The Socialists of this city have put a full ticket into the field, headed by Joseph Felblinger for mayor. Other candidates for office are:

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Litter, France—Unionists and Socialists of France are going in for co-operative production on a large scale. A hig shoe factory costing \$50,000 has been dedicated here by Dubreuilhe, representing the Unionists, and Jean Jaures, leader of the Socialist party, in parliament. Other enterprises will be established in the near future.

PERSON TOUNG PROTEST aris—To offset the anti-German Sem-trations of Nationalist students, the ma People's Socialist organizations attudent societies in Paris held a nater meeting lest week and prosect-against the war talk of the ruling

"Albion, Ind., Aug. 5, 1911.

SENDS STINGING LETTER

the tariff and asking him to

The Commoner, Lincoln, Neb.:

supported gratuitously from the rev-enues of the city; the whole course of the administration has been tiresomely conventional." from northwest corner of Public Square Bring your lunches, come early and stay all day. TO WILLIAM J. BRYAN

SOCIALIST TO SUE JUDGES AS PETTY GRAFTERS

Milwaukee, Wis.-Circuit judges of Milwaukee county will no longer received \$1,000 a year graft out of the coffers of the county, according to an opinion

of the county, according to an opinion given to the county treasurer by Socialist District Attorney Zabel.

In 1897 a law was passed by the state legislature creating a new circuit judgeship and directing the county to pay all circuit court judges \$1,000 in addition to the salary of \$5,000 which they received from the state.

In 1900 this was repealed by the enactment of another law. The judgeshowever, continued to receive the extra \$1,000 from the county treasurers.

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As the statutes of limitations for col-lections is six years, District Attorney, Zabel will not be able to sue for all the money paid out to the judges by the county in this manner.

Action will be taken against the judges who have received the annual \$1,000 during the past six years, the entire amount paid out by the county/during that time amounting to \$30,000.

LIMA, OHIO, SOCIALISTS HAVE MUNICIPAL TICKET

Lima, Ohlo—Corbin N. Shook received the Socialist nomination for mayor at the coming municipal electiona. Other candidates nominated are S. Keinberger, president of city council; E. E. Le Hew, city solicitor; L. H. Bogardus, city auditor; C. M. Priestap, city treasurer. Aldermen-at-large, Edgar G. Benson, Orlo A. McClain and David A. Dicker-

Aldermen First ward, Show, Johnson; Second, Joseph Kuhn; Third. W. S. Shook; Fourth, William Bateson; Fifth, Clarence Flinehbaugh; Sixth, S. S.

mayor. Other candidates for office are:
Ernest Shafer, city treasurer; Joseph
A. Fromm, Jr., assessor for the First
ward; Carl A. Hodapp, assessor for
the Second ward; Wm. J. Robin, constable; Henry Henkel, Frank Hinkle,
Charles Manny, for members of the
board of education; Walter S. Overly,
Joseph B. Meyers, and Charles J. Norris for aldermen-at-large.
Candidates for aldermen are John A.
Cook, First ward; Edward Berington,
Second ward; Lawrence Gels, Third
ward; Daniel J. Cahahan, Fourth ward;
Joseph B. Smith, Flifth ward; Ferdinand Aker, Sixth ward. B. F. Primre was nominsted for city solicitor,
rand Thornas V. Hicks as city treasurer
of Middletown, a suburb of Columbus.

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TAX AT GEARD, KANSAS

Girard, Kan.—A bitter fight is being waged against the poll tax by the Socialists of this county. In ap effort to test the law J. D. Brown refused to pay the tax and his case was taken to court.

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Court.

Attorney J. I. Sheppard, one of the leading lawyers of the state and a Socialist, was engaged to defend Brown. Sheppard attacked the law upon its constitutionality, showing that the law procession in which 11.—Swiss town on Lake Constance. It was constitutionality, showing that the law procession in which 11.—Out of 15,000 persons took part. The county had levied a tax three times that sum.

The judge, however, decided that Brown would have to pay the tax. The case was appealed to a higher court.

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SINGER LEAVES FORTUNE
TO ADVANCE SOCIALISM Berlin.—The well-known Socialist, was held at Arbon, a little Swiss town on Lake Constance. It was procession in which 12.—Out 15,000 persons took part. The out 15,000 persons took part. The speakers were Adolf Braun. Vienua; Karl Liebknecht, Berlin, Greulich, Zuarich, and a representative of Italy. A resultion was passed uring the prolitarian of all countries to fight with the poil tax in court. The Socialists are determined that the tax must be ubolished.

Britin-The well-known Socialist,
Paul Singer, who recently died, has
left all the money he possessed to August Bebei and Hugo Hethemann, to
be used, after the deduction of a fewlegacies and dispharging of obligations,
for the cause of Socialism, to which he
devoted his life. The sum, 48,054 m 32
pf. (about \$12,000) has already been
paid into the party treasury.

HOMINATE IN OHIO

Gamilton, Ohio—The following have been nominated by the Socialists of St. Clair township for office: Treasurer, Homer Howell; constable, Aftert Keldons a Scheidt, Russel Hering; for members of the school board, Joseph Baker, Ing Frank Roschie; and assessor, Edward McKay.