PARALYZE ENGLAND THE CHICAGO BY STRIKE

WON'T RECOGNIZE WORKERS

By United Press.

London, Aug. 18.—The strike situation is deadlecked. The railway managers announced this afternoon their decision to abide by the government's offer to appoint a royal commission to investigate the demands of the men.

They refuse any further concessions of to recognize representatives of the

BULLETIN

DAILY SOCIALIST EXTRA! SPIRIT OF WORKERS BETTER

ATWOOD OFF FOR ERIE. PA, TODAY The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 80 degrees and a minimum of 88 degrees.

Bomb - Throwing Becomes Feature of Flights on Lake Front.

ty United Press. Cleveland, O., Aug. 18.—Aviator Harry N. Atwood, "aerial hobo," who ar rived here last night on his air jourmey from St. Louis to New York, prepared early today to give several exhibition flights here, taking up pas-

Atwood will not resume his eastward urney until this afternoon, when he will set out for Erie, Pa., a distance of 96 miles, where he will remain tonight In his flight from Toledo to Cleveland yesterday, Atwood_covered 123 miles in two hours and forty-nine min utes, and completed over half of his journey from St. Louis to New York, covered a total of 644 miles

AVIATORS TRY SKILL AT THROWING BOMBS AT TARGET

Aviators on the lake front in addi-tion to their flying, tried their prowess at throwing bombs. The accuracy of the test was taken note of by the war the test was taken note of by the war department employes and by members of the signal corps who were on hand. A target was made in the mud by several circles of white plaster and while the fiyers passed they threw little hand grenades to see how near they could hit the six-foot bull's eyes.

That the test will cause the United States army to increase its force of aeroplanists and experimenters was the general consensus of opinion of officers who attended.

Bird men seemed to attach little faith

who attended.

Bird men seemed to attach little faith in the proposed peace treaty of Tart with the European nations and declared that Uncle Sam might as well apruce up and follow the lead of the other nations by adding to his air corps. Abolition of war they looked upon as

a dream.

Eugene Ely, who is flying a Curtiss at the big air meet on the lake front down town, was approached by a reporter of the Daily Socialist and asked the question whether or not he thought aeroplanes would ever be used in practical exercises.



BUGENE BLY the armored side of the turret of the Purities. It was set off and it was discovered that not even the sighting mechanism of the turret had been injured.

"So you see that even if we were successful in hitting our mark we could

cessful in hitting our mark we could do little damage. But imagine this great explosive dropped into the midst of a regiment of soldiers. They would be annihilated in a second. "If this was dropped on the roof of a skysserape, in a city what would have

"Bo cities are at the mercy of an may equipped with aerodanes and the evelopment will be along this line." The reporter was saturated when the full import of Ely's reply dawned upon him. Visions of what might happen should the much press-faunted yellow peri decide to invade Chicago would not let him go, so he sought out Glenn Pariss, who is here more as a specta-



within a year or

navies will assist wonderfully in de-veloping the aero-plane. It will be a

dozen biplanes.

ald compel a city to pay me of whatever eum I asked or I synamite every big building in y. I could destroy the transmin facilities, cut off all tele-indicated today that it is his intention and isolate the city.

"Fair tonight and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds; mostly northeasterly," was the official forecast today. Sunrise, 5:01; sunset, 6:46; moonrise,

TODAY'S AIR PROGRAM. Official flying hours, 3:30 to 7 p. m

daily.

First event, 3:30 p. m.—Daily duration exhibition flying. Prizes: First, \$500; second \$350; third, \$140; fourth, \$120; fifth, \$101. Winner, the one who remains in the air longest during flying hours.

Second event 3:45 p. m.—Fight mile

hours.

Second event, 3:45 p. m.—Eight mile race for monoplanes. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$200.

Third event, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Alighting. Prizes: First, \$250; second, \$150; third, \$100.

Fourt event, 6 to 7 p. m.—Altitude. Prizes: First, \$1,000; second, \$650; third,

Fifth event, 6 to 7 p. m.-Fifteen-mile free for all over water race. Prizes: First, \$1,100; second, \$700; third, \$500; fourth, \$400; fifth, \$300. Exhibition by the Curtiss hydroplane.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

Twelve-mile race for biplanes-Won by Lincoln Beachey in Curtiss; time 13:34:80; prize, \$500. Eugene Ely in Curtiss, second: time, 13:40:30; prize \$300. J. A. D. McCurdy in McCurdy, third; time, 14:07:80; prize, \$200.

Twelve-mile race for monoplanes car-

Twelve-mile race for monoplanes carrying passengers—Won by Tom Sopwith in Bleriot; time, 13:44:82; prize, \$600. No other contestant.
Quick starting—Won by John J, Frisble in Curtiss biplane; distance, 131 feet 9 inches; prize, \$250. Howard Gill in Wright biplane, second; distance, 139 feet 2 inches; prize, \$150. Tom Sopwith in Bleriot, third; distance, 152 feet 2 inches; prize, \$100.

in Bleriot, third; distance, lez reet a inches; prize, \$100.

Bomb throwing—Won by J. A. D. Mc. Curdy in McCurdy biplane; 3 points; one hit in 9 foot circle; prize \$1,000. Philip O. Parmalee in Wright biplane, John J. Frisble in Curtiss biplane, and Lincoln Beachey in Curtiss biplane, etad: each 2 points.

third: time, \$:20:47; prize, \$140. James Ward in a Curtiss biplane, fourth; time \$:16:43; prize, \$120. A. W. Welsh in a Wright biplane, fifth; time, 2:54:20; prize, \$101.

"I can carry about 350 pounds of the highest explosive known to manched at present. "Imagine that I was successful in dropping this explosive of warships of warships of SHOAF; SEARCH **13 CONTINUED**

have been redoubled, and every pos-sible means will be employed to secure

By United Press.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—That Governor Deuren may be forced to sacrifice his political ambitious for the sake of larmony in the Republican party of Illinois, was the belief expressed by politicians here today.

These politicians assert that the only thing delaying the amouncement that the governor will run for re-election is the report that W. J. Calhoun, minister to China, may be put forward as a compromise candidate by Republican a compromise candidate by Republican leaders in Washington in order to save the Republican party in Illinois from absolute disintegration.

GLENN a terrible engine of destruction for the effects of the many dimers in fine would need at least another day to get over the engine of destruction for the it is at present and a city of could be subdued in a day with dozen baplanes.

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THE WEATHER MOYER PREDICTS **STRIKE AGAINST** STEEL COMBINE

Miners' President Declares for an A. F. of L. Industrial Department.

By United Press

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 18-President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners delivered a lengthy address before the convention of the Colorado Federation of Labor in which he expressed dissatisfaction with the policies of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, and American Federation of Labor, and the threw down the gantlet to the steel trust.

FOOD SUPPLY STOPS

For United Frees.

Liverpool, Aug. 18.—Flour mill own-active and bakers served notice upon the city authorities today that they can no policies of President Gompers of the strike conditions. The supply of coal and grain is exhausted and, with the threw down the gantlet to the steel closing of the mills, the bakers' ovens will remain cold tonight. President Moyer of the Western Fed-

Launch Industrial

Moyer declared his intention of at

Moyer declared his intention of at-tacking Gompers policies at the next convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta.
"I am planning to launch an indust-trial department in the American Fed-eration," he said. "In addition to the Western Federation of Miners I have the support of the longshoremen and seemen.

seamen.
"With their aid we propose to say to
the steel trust, 'Not one pound of steel
will be loaded aboard ship until you
deal fairly with the miners."

Hits at Taft

President Taft's veto of the statehood bill, he declared, was in line with the usual Taft policy. Taft speaks for and works for "a certain class," he said 'not for the majority of Americans."

d Climbing 50 meters (approximately 164 feet) from ground—Won by Eugene Ely in Curtiss biplane; time, 4:30; prize, 3600. Lincoln Beachey, second; time, 4:46; prize, \$300. Philip O. Parmalee in Wright biplane, third; time, 6:30; prize, \$300. Howard Gill in Wright biplane, fourth; time, 6:45; prize, \$150. Daily duration—Won by W. G. Beetty in a Wright biplane; time, 3:30; prize, \$500. C. P. Rodgers in a Wright biplane, second; time, 3:24; prize, \$250. Oscar A. Brindley in a Wright biplane, third; time, \$20:47; prize, \$140. James Ward in a Curtiss blakes. IN FRAUD NET

Phoenix Investigators Surprised That Any Claims Were Paid at All.

pecial Correspondence.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18.—A fair insight into the business dealings of an "honest" insurance company was ness in the union and which are said to be dominated greatly by the endoings of the industrial department of the Phoenix Preferred Accident Insur-

reated so outrageously that the com-mittee was astounded by the company machinations. It was found that, as far as death claims were concerned, a just settlement with a policyholder was so far an exception as to call for com-

All kinds of frauds, it was stated by the committee, had been perpetrates by the company, varying in degree from stealing policy contracts to caus-ing a policyholder to have an administrator appointed in order to collect The company always took advantage

of the "exposure to obvious risk clause. Beneficiaries living in othe countries rarely got satisfaction. The so-called accumulation benefits wer

Confuse Policyholders

Technical advantages were wrong-fury taken of so-called "late notices" and of failure of the holders to make exact proofs in order to comply with the many details of the contract. Ac-knowledgments of the existence of claims were proved to have been de-nied by the home office in face of ab-solute records.

olute records.

The company, like others investigated, promised to "be good."

Every act of the insurance companies so far investigated tend to prove that the business should be conducted by the government somewhat on the plan of the state of Wisconsin.

LABOR DAY PLIGHT

By Ushed Press.
Milwankee, Aug. 18.—An aerial race between Capt. James J. Frieble, in a hipkans, and Rene Simon, the French birdman, in a monoplane, from Chicagato Milwankee on Labor Day, was expressed as highly probable here today.

PROBE ORDERED

THAN PREDICTED AS STRUGGLE FOR HOURS AND WAGES BEGINS

LONDON, Aug. 18.—With the rifles of the British army turned against them and the muzzles of the great guns of the British navy pointing ominously, British labor, engaged in a nation-racking struggle for living wages and humane working hours, presented an unfaltering front today, while undisguised consternation reigned in government and capitalistic circles.

ost optimistic predictions.

Make Admissions It is asserted that within three days

all means of railroad transportation in

England will have been effectually tied

Government officials admit privately

that in six days, without transporta-

tion, actual starvation conditions will prevail in four-fifths of the homes in

vent out.
Thousands of new arrivals here are

without bagginge. The steamship lines are planning to run auto caravans from London to Liverpool and Southampton.

Cry Against Military A new and grave phase of the situa-tion developed today when from one end of the country to the other a cry of protest was raised against the em-

loyment of the military to coerce la-

ention to the fact that the adoption of

Troops in London

More than 15,000 troops are now sta-tioned in London, about the London

docks and railway stations, giving the impression of a city under martial

there was a show, at least, of neutral

Confer With Political L

The railway men's union officials held long conference today considering the lossibility of reopening the question of royal commission of inquiry,

their position, and J. H. Thomas, as-

sistant general secretary of the rall-way men's union, said that the response of the men had so fortified the leaders

that they were stronger than ever in

It is considered probable that Parlia

ment will decide not to adjourn this evening in view of the crisis. Home Secretary Churchili asserted in the house of commons that if the government's precautions to protect the people's food supply prove inadequate fur-

The Midland Railway today made an effort to move some perishable freight, using 12-year-old boys as teamsters. The lads were jr. red, but not molested

The house of commons today acopte is resolution urged by Chancellor Lloyd George that no adjournment of parliament be taken until next week.

Assistant Secretary Thomas, of the

have recognized the men had it not been for the war-like preparations made by the government.

Miners to Quit

night or tomorrow becau

the strikers.

all the large cities in England.

TRANSPORT WORKERS ACT By United Press London, Aug. 18.—The Transport Workers' Federation held a meeting, and the leaders declared they would call a national strike to tie up all shipping throughout England while the railroad strike is on. The action will be taken, it was said, as a reprisal against the ship owners of Liverpool who locked out the dockers, a kindred organization.

BULLETIN FOOD SUPPLY STOPS

an the large cities in Lengland.
Railway traffic in the north of England today is paralyzed. Everywhere else it is completely demoralized.
London, the worst sufferer, was further crippled today when the tube men

typos hear of **SECRET** RINGS **WITHIN** UNION

tention to the fact that the adoption of almost identical tactics by Premier Briand of France, in the railway strike there last year, resulted eventually in the downfall of the Briand ministry. The inbor leaders assert that they have little actual fear of the army, which is recruited from the same class of people as their own ranks. The government, however, evinces entire confidence in the traditional loyalty and discipline of "Tommy Atkins." George Koop Attacks Employers' Dominion; Next Meet at Cleveland.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.—A bomi which nearly disrupted the administra ion forces of the typographical conven tion exploded here when George Koop following a discussion on secret organ The appeal for volunteer constables was answered by about a thousand men, who, unemployed for mouths and zations within the union precipitated a vote which showed the strength of half starved, selzed the opportunity to obtain a few days' rations.

The government made it clear that its purpose was merely to "preserve order," and in the police department the "insurgents" to be nearly equal to that of the forces of officialdom within

Koop Tells of Fight Koop gave an account of a free-for

Many Americans are among those stranded here, without baggage and many of them without funds. Scores of tourists who came across on vacations, with just elough money for the trip, are desperate at the prospect of being held here indefinitely.

Among these are numerous school teachers, who fear they will be unable to get back in time to take up their duties. all fight that occurred between factions in the union at which he declared thir ty members had precipitated Tuesday He then vaulted into an extended speech in which he charged corruptness of the officials in every part of the country and alleged "fixing" in secret conventions before attending meetings. Secret bodies known to be doing busi-

Special Compondence.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18.—No trace of George H. Shoat, staff correspondent of the appeal to Reason, who has been missing since Sunday, has yet been found.

Efforts to untangle the mystery which surrounds his disappearance have been redoubled, and every post treated so outrageously than the union pumishable by removal from the union pumishable by removal from office. The attack was apparently attached so outrageously than the been added and every post treated so outrageously than the second at the matter was bitter. Names were freely used and bot words passed to and fro. Finally a vote was taken on a committee substitute to a proposal by Koop to amend the constitution, making the holding of secret does business in ten states including Michigan. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Wisconsin and Indiana, have been declared to office the matter was bitter.

forces won out by a bare majority of

Lynch "Dares" Koop

Edward H. Beesette, foreman of the Cleveland Leader, was mentioned by Koop as having first emerged from a Koop as having first emerged from a meeting held by a secret ring. Presi-dent Lynch apparently impressed that that part of the attack was aimed at him, dared Koop to press the charge. President Lynch is said to have made a statement that he would "sit down!" on the first insurgent that bobbed up, and Koop was to be made the first vic-tim.

tim.

The convention rejected a proposition to change the headquarters of the un ion from Indianapolis to Washingto because of the McNamara kidnaping and chose Cleveland. Ohio, on the ond ballot for the next convention.

ADOLPH GERMER IN CITY; TO MEET COAL OPERATORS

Adolph Germer, secretary-treasure of sub-district No. 6 of the Illinon Mine Workers, arrived in Chicago to anne worsers, arrived in Congo to-day to take up several minor matters relating to coal operators in the Belle-ville district. Hermer was greatly in-terested in the stand being taken by the strikers in Great Britain.

While discussing the union and So-claited movement in Beleville, Germer

Word has been received from Lanca-shire that 75,000 coal indirect there and at Cheshire will be thrown out of work callst movement in Benevius, Orange, related an incident in connection with the publication of the Belleville Daily Alarm, the Socialist daily newspaper owned by the workers of the district and which it is planned to increase in

and which it is planned to increase in size to eight pages.

It appears that the local advertisors, apparently prodded by the coal operators, at fires refused to patronize the Socialist daily. The puppon the Alarm management fold of their intentions to get St. Louis advertising and sak its constituency to take the electric interurban across the river and transfer its trade there. Believille merchants then changed their tactics, and as a result are receiving the trade of the paper's readers.

sponse to yesterday's all-embracing strike order had far exceeded their EXTENT OF BRITISH STRIKE PARALYSIS

IN THE UNITED KINGDOM	. 8
Railroad employes out (estimated)	90,000
IN LONDON	
Carmen.	22,000
Transport workers, dockers, coal porters	25,000
Women union strikers	15,000
Teamsters	8,000
IN LIVERPOOL	
Dockers, lightermen, freighters (locked out)	28,000
Carmen.	7,000
Scavengers, carters, porters, other workers	10,000
Total	005 000
Total.	

women not strikers already have been thrown out of work, owing to the tie-up of transportation. It is expected this number will soon be swelled to half a million.

Factories Close Down

Soldiers have been unable to keep the electric light and power plants in operation, and as a result many factories have been forced to close down. Strikers are elated over the first fail-

undertake to operate the railroads. Darkness Threatens

Darkness Threatens
The city is threatened with darkness tonight, notwithstanding the efforts of the soldiers to keep the electric light and power plants in operation.

Half the power of the city is already off and those men still working will quit when their day is completed.

The newspapers were able to publish only limited editions because of the lack of power. It is rumored that the warships are preparing to land men to patrol the docks tonight.

Cars Don't Move

The greatest inconvenience in London resulted from the strike of the tube employes. Thousands who are daily moved down town through the under-ground channel attempted to use the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

SMASH RECORDS AT CAMPAIGN

Made to Care for Big Riverview Crowd.

Preparations are being made by the entertainment committee to care for the largest crowd that ever turned out te a picnic in Chicago at the monster to a picnic in Chicago at the monater picnic and judicial campaign rally at Riverview park September 3. At the Socialist picnic at Riverview park on June 18 all records were smashed for attendance at picnics, over 200,000 people crowding the park that day. Every effort is being made by the entertainment committee to break that record.

that record. The judicial campaign is the most

The judicial campaign is the most important that the voters of Chicago have to participate in for some time.

It is most fitting that Socialists should start a judicial campaign with a monster rally of this kind where Chicago Socialists can hear Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee tell how they succeeded in electing Socialist judges in Milwaukee and to show how the same thing can be accomplished here.

Candidates to Talk

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Seymour Stedman, the Socialist candidate for judge of the Circuit court, will be the chief local speaker. Charles Shroeder, D. J. Bentall, Samuel Block, Vincent Verdi, Otto C. Christenson, E. H. Black, W. C. Benton, W. M. Yestman, Henry E. Murphy and John McCoy, Socialist candidates for judges of the Superior court, will also tell what a Socialist judge can do for the working class.

The failure of transportation was night.

The failure of transportation was night array felt in the large cities, where many restaurants were forced to close because there was no food supply. Everywhere orders are going forth that sa. for a quarter.

WOMEN HEAR **MESSAGE FROM** J. J. M'NAMARA

Thinks Jail Is an Aid Toward "Better and Saner" Society.

and better society' you mention would e the more readily establish to the women of Chicago from John J. answer to a letter she had ether with a copy of the Progressive Woman, the Socialist omen's magazine.

the speakers who have just returned from the conference of Socialist officials

Lena Morrow Lewis ctated that th national woman's committee had decided to abolish the name of Socialist Sunday schools, as it generally implied that they were formed for the purpose of teaching religion, which was not the

known us Chlidren's Socialist Educa-tional Classes.

spoke on "The Socialist Child, the Cit. spone on 'The Socialist Chief, the Chi-tisen of the Futura.' Speaking of the Boy Scout movement, she said: 'The capitalist class and the middle class are training the children of the work-ing class in the psychology of militar-

The women of the working class, and the Socialist women in particular, protest against this. But protesting will do no good unless we follow it up with action to counteract the Boy Scout movement. This is one of the purposes of the Children's Educational Classes."

Object of Women's Work

Caroline A. Lowe, woman's national correspondent, in speaking, said: "I hope that when the object of the wom-an's hational committee has been ac-complished that it will no longer exist.

ist.

"The object of the woman's national committee is to teach women Socialism, to show their class interests, so that they will come into the Socialist party and help to free their class. When a large number of women have joined the Socialist party there will be no need for the woman's national committee."

tee."
She told of the work of the women among the Pinnish Socialists and explained the work if he taken up by the women of Chicago this winter.
Anna A. Mailly spoke, mying that we should judge a man by what he does to help free his class.
Octavia Floaten of Denver and a member of the woman's national committee, sent a letter caying she was sick and unable to attend.

The railway managers conferred with Premier Asquith, Chancellor Lloyd-George, Secretary of War Heldane and Preparations Are Being They were formed distinctly for the Shortly after hoon it was announced. They were formed distinctly for the purpose of teaching the Socialist philosophy after hoon it was announced.

Robinson's Hydroplane Which Makes

City News In Brief

DRIVERS and fruit peddlers are watched by city scalers to dis-weight frauds.

DRAINAGE BOARD employes may get their money as a result of pentionee on the part of President Smyth, who, it is said, will sign the July pay roll to-

85-CENT GAS BILLS are correct if they cover gas consumed up to Aug. 7. After Aug. 7 the rate is 80 cents per sand feet by court order. Examine meter and the gas bills.

MISS IDA GATES submitted when footpads took her watch and purse, but when they tried to take a ring from her finger she jabbed one of them in the face with a hatpin.

FOUR JUROES were accepted in the case of former newspaper, sluggers on trial in Judge Honore's court. One hundred veniremes have been ordered for examination today.

ARMEICAN NEGROES ought to form a heatra to Africe, says J. B. At-

VEHICLE OWNERS are rushing to the city hall to pay their taxes lest they be arrested. The collections so far this year are \$440,090. Horse owners are not paying as promptly as auto owners.

HAY FEVER tourists and land colonists are being prepared for by rail-roads leading out of Chicago. Ninety thousand persons are expected to take advantage of low rates to the Pacifi

HERBERT WHALEN emulated the hero of Daudet's novel, "Sapho," at an "L" station, but it wasn't his wife with whom he played the part. Mrs. Whalen was granted a divorce on the strength of the sketch.

FROM A BARBER CHAIR Jacob McDaniel of Wilmette looked in the mirror and saw his 5-year-old son walking on the tracks of an electric line. He rushed out, with lathered, and saved the boy.

HOWARD GILLETTE, a Chicago broker, said to be so devoted to his fiancee, Miss Cornelia Brockmire, that he travels 1,500 miles to Biddeford Pool, Me., each week end to spend Sun day with her.

WILLIAM MCDERMOTT, who says he was once president of a brewing company in Pittsburgh, threw a brick through a window to be arrested and get something to eat. By breaking the law he got a job.

JOSEPH SMITH, 22, a team of horse and a wagon, fell one floor in the Chi-cago Telephone building being erected across from the Daily Socialist when a floor collapsed. Smith was bumped ter-rifically, but-otherwise was unhurt.

MARGARET O'CONNELL, 20, 104 Onkley boulevard, is so entrancing that James Griffin, 21, 2238 West 13th street, and James Buckley, 22, quarreled over her. Griffin was stabbed and probably

EARL COX, Dunning guard, alleged to have beaten an insane patient, was the subject of Peter Bartzen's ax. It was said that beating of patients and regging them to force them to eat is a common occurrence.

SQUALID, dirty, dark and damp basement nooms at 514 Liberty street caused desease in little 6-year-old An-nie Cernak's eyes. She has been taken away from her mother and placed in the infiramry until her mother affords a better home. The badroom measured four by six feet and the kitchen six by eight.

ICE OREAM standards may be arrived at as the result of an investiga-tion by the city health commissioner. One sample analyzed showed 240,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, equaling a quarter of a tanspoonful. Ice cream with more than 40,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter is said to be health. cubic centimeter is said to be health-

CHEAP POLITICIANS are howling, following the announcements made of the redistricting of the city's ward boundaries. Many of them see their boundaries. Many of them see their old strongholds torn up and are trying to bring influence upon the Harrison administration, which declares that it is doing the gerrymandering "scientif-

Tabloid News Received by Wire

MONTCLAIR: N. J.—An official ex-continuer has begun the extermination of the thousands of birds that roost at night in trees in the fashionable av-enues.

WASHINGTON - Hawaii's Chipere population fell off somewhat during the last decade, but this decase was met by a great increase in the number of

DETROIT-Jesus Christ "will come forch from the eternal throne" and reyeal himself to a high priest and sev other men delegated by God, in Zion City, Ill., before the close of 1912, say Zionists in a "declaration" received for

Amusements



Attend the Motordrome.

MOTORCYCLE RACES

Tomorrow (Sat.) Night

USTRIA-HUNGARY DAY TODAY Modern Woodmen's Picnic Tomorrow SVITHOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

GARRICK MAT. TODAY 2:15: Ever 8:18 KINEMACOLOR

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'MOTE, 750 112-114-115-118 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Night

VICIOUS DOGS, unmuzzled and filing in the registrar of deeds officers.

according to Thursday's police reports.

HURSOLOT PARK—Tonight, free band concert by P. M. Eckert's band, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The second of the family of David McDonald of Br ber Lake, near here, had seven to on each foot and seven fingers on each foot and seven fingers on each foot and seven fingers on each foot and seven fingers. in the family of David McDonald of Berber Lake, near here, had seven toes on each foot and seven fingers on each hand, 28 digits in all.

MORRIS PIAINS, N. Y.—A hobble skirt caused the drowning of Vivien Moore of California, when a canoe from which her companion dived to save an-other girl from drowning capsized.

sneezed and almost lost control of his

NEW YORK-The prospect of living

CLEVELAND, O.—Touted as "Cleve-land's model husband" by his attorney, Julius R. McFarjand was granted a divorce from his wife. He does not drink, smoke, chew or run around drink.

have the longest playground in the world, although it will be only ten feet wide. It will be made of the forty-one middle of the street garden plots in Seventh avenue.

TERRYVILLE, Conn.-Death, was a victor when Charles Wheeler. veteran harness horse driver, crossed

DETROIT-"Hello girls" in Detroit

Black won an automobile in a "coupor contest" after weeks of work and wor ry. The first time she took a party of friends out the machine took fire and burned to a shapeless pile of junk.

from Europe today to plead guilty to participating in the steel wire pool. Judge Archbald, who fined all of Gould's associates, is no longer sitting here and Gould will take his chances with one of the regular judges.

CINCINNATI-Forty boarders in a Front street rooming house thought they were earthquake victims when a and crashed into the building. They suffered only a scare.

CHIASSO, Switzerland—The Italian government's official statement shows that from Aug. 8 to 12 inclusive there were totals of 1,726 cases and 522 deaths from cholers in Italy. These were chiefly in the provinces of Naples and

get \$2,000,000 in cash when she marries Col. John Jacob Astor, but she will have to sign away all dower rights in the enormous Astor realty holdings, which comprise a large part of Man-hattan Island, in return for the cash settlement. The cash settlement is a rule in the Astor family, designed to keep the realty holdings intact for the males.

BIG MASS MEETING

Three thousand shop employes employed in the Illinois Central Burnham yards met in the open air Thursday to discuss action in the case of a possible

strike that may take place soon. Of-ficials of several unions addressed the The shopmen, consisting of black-smiths, machinists, carmen, boilermak-ers and steamfitters all belong to the system federation. Negotistions have been on for some time regarding wages and the officials are said to have acted

in a stubborn manner.

F. O. Meloher, vice president of the Rock Island lines, opened another series of meetings on Tucaday with union

of that system.

For the last week the Southern Pacific railroad has maintained employ-ment agencies in Chicago, hiring men to act as strikebreakers in the event its shopmen walk out.



FOR OUR SEMI-ANNUAL Tailoring Sale

All \$17.80, \$20, \$22.50 values, reduced-including an extra pair of \$5.00 pants, or funcy yest, tailored-to-measure, -FOR-



MILWAUKEE — Joseph Suchonski received a sentence of 18 months in the house of correction for wife abandon-ment in the municipal court, the rec-ord heavy sentance for the offense here.

MILWAUKEE — "Rags." a tramp dog, "nosed out" a yaluable diamond lost by Mrs. E. L. Selfert in Pabat Park. Now "Rags" has been adopted and sleeps on a velvet rug.

CLEVELAND—More than one avia-tor has gone to his death through a sheeze, believes Harry M. Atwood. Just before he reached here, Atwood says he

in New York was too much for several octopi which were being brought to the aquarium from Bermuda. They curied up their tentacles and died of nervous prostration, 'tis said:

NEW YORK-Gotham is soon

the finish line piloting a winner, he passed under the wire Wh dropped from the sulky, dead. NEW YORK-Unable to find the girl

of his dreams in this country Alfred R. Rissa, a broker, is speeding to Eu-rope on La Lorraine to search that continent for a bride, He admits he's

will 'hereafter "number please" instead of simply "number" in answering tele-phone calls. Politeness and mere distinet enunciation say the telephone of-ficials in explanation.

MONONGAHELA, Pa.-Miss Agne

NEW YORK-Frank J. Gould arrived

NEW YORK-Madeleine Porce will

"Through all the changing years the working classes have supported and powerful influences; in the face of legislatures and courts; in spite of starvation and jails; in evil repute

'And just as persistently have employing class, as a clars, sought from the beginning, by every means at their command—to destroy these working-

men's organizations.

"And, while we admit their short-comings have been many, we must realize that all of their methods have been borrowed from their employers-have been brought about by the nat-tral instinct to preserve life in a fierce competitive industrial struggic—a brutish struggle which is not ethical, but which is selfish to the core."

Assails Employers

Darrow, who is making the last fight of his lengthy career as a lawyer in behalf of the McNamara brothers, actuated of having blown up the Los Aggress Times, bitterly assails the various associations of employers who are lighting for the "open shop" principle.

He insists that the last great indus
It is said at the United States ap-

WOULD GIVE \$100 FOR ENOWLEDGE OF HIS NAME WOMEN UNIONISTS PLAN FIRE BUREAU AGITATION

By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18.—"I
would give \$100 if I could only remember my name. If I could lecate a lion
I once modeled, I might find it, for I
painted my name on the base of the
statue."

FIRS EVERAL AGITATION
The Woman's Trade Union League is arranging to resume the agitation for a special bureau of fire inspection to be under the direction of the fire departs.

Ind., jail.

The man speaks German and French fluently. He apparently is an artist of ability, but cannot account for his presents in Danville or remember his

BURNS IN FRISCO

By United Press.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—William J.
Burns, accompanied by Detectives Biddinger and Reed of Chicago, arrived here today from Los Angeles. They will remain here a week looking up evidence in the McNamara case, and then go to Portland and Seattle, where they will remain until the McNamara trial begins.

DIBLIKE MADERO

DISLIKE MADERO

By United Press.

Mexico City, Aug. 18.—Despite the execution of 100 alleged outlaws in Puchia disquieting reports of further suitgovernment demonstrations continue to reach the capital. In practically all instances the cause has been a growing dislike, for Francisco I. Madero and opposition to his candidacy for press
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Here's a picture of Robinson's hydro plane which is making daily flights on the lake front. Note the balance balloons on both ends of the plane, preventing the planes from touching the

Hugh Robinson was putting his hy-droplane through some paces for the benefit of flying game fans, flying through the air, salling on the water and running on the land. Everybody regarded it as a big toy. At the same time Rene Simon was driving his Mol-sant aeroplane far up over the lake. He started downwards and losing con-trol of the machine landed full source.

GREAT FORCE

American Magazine on

Labor's Battles.

New York, Aug. 18 .- "Against the ef-

fort of the employer and the laws of

trade to replace skilled with the un-

skilled, the intelligent with the igno-

ant, the strong with the weak, the

man with the woman, and the woman

say in the September American Maga-

sine. 'That force is trades unionism.

Starvation and Jails

Daily Flights at the Grant Park Meet

troi of the machine landed suit square Simon, who was sitting on his aeroplane on the lake.

Then it was that the hydroplane burried to the rescue. Hardly had the proved it was something more than a crow time to realize what he was toy. Quickly pointing its nose toward about than Robinson was beside Simon.

The hydroplane has a good deal of speed about itself, being able to gilde through the air at a mile a minute and on water at an average of 45 miles ab hour.

IS PARALYZED BY BIG STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1.)

Darrow Writes for the busses and the few surface cars being up the effort to get down town. Up the effort to get down town.
Up to late this afternoon no effort
had been made to operate the railways
with soldiers, the military simply acting as guards in all stations, signal
boxes and at crossings.

Riot for Bread

Liverpool, Aug. 18.—Bread riots have begun here. A mob of men and wom-en, maddened by hunger, today stormed the bakeries and big grocery establish-ments and carried away food. Money and other valuable articles were un-

touched. Serious rioting is in progress in r with the child—against the tendency of of the city. By nightful the situation may be beyond the control of the police and military, as the temper of the mobile and control of the mobile and military, as the temper of the mobile were being a control of the mobile and military.

and insanitary conditions of toil, there is but one aggressive, substantial force in modern society today," Clarence Darby their suffering, are in many inrow, the Chicago labor attorney, will stances at the head of the mob.

Forget Bayonets

They care little for the bayonets of he soldlers and the latter are loath to Marines were landed today at the power station at Waterioo and at the Herculaneum docks.

The scavengers have joined the strike and the city's garbage is not being moved. As a result an epidemic is threatened.

Revolution, Says Gompers Washington, D. C. Aug. 18.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sees in the pres-ent labor crists in England a revolutionary movement, which will result in righting labor conditions in that coun-try, which, in his opinion, have been unbearable for the last fitteen years.

New York Merchants Handicapped

New York, Aug. 18.—The effects of the strike in Liverpool are beginning to be felt by New Tork merchants. Merchandise that is wanted badly has

geles Times, bitterly assaus to a serious associations of employers who are sighting for the "open shop" principle. He insists that the last great industrial struggle everywhere is to hinge on the closed shop, which, he sage, is the "master's fluid citated of refuge, its possession most eagerly desired, most possession most eagerly desired, most violently opposed."

TOR

with only this explanation to work, the police of Indianapolis today started a search for a liou statue, in the hope of establishing the identity of a man now confined in the Danville, Ind., jail.

The man speaks German and French cit.

MARKETS

ed 36.10g7.70.

Cattle-Receipts 3,500; market steady.

Beeves, \$5.2568.10; cows and beifers, \$1.2568.25; steekers and feeders, \$3.186

55 5.00; Texans, \$4.3006.45; calves, \$6.33.73, 8heep-Receipts 5,000; market strong, Native, \$2.40g2.80; western, \$4.7567.10.

PRODUCE.

CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS** ARE ANNOUNCED

City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qual fied.

the city, county, state, park boards or government by examination, should scan this column for reliable information regarding civil service.

CITY Hospital Nurse, \$780 (board and room), Sept. 6-

Duties: Assists in care and nurs ing of patients at Contagious Diseases, Emergency or Isolation hospitals.
Subjects of Examination: Special

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience and report. Medical Superintendent, \$1,500 to \$1,800, Sept. 7—
Duties: Has charge of all medical work at hospital to which assigned, or at House of Correction, directs treatment, sursing and diagnosis, and is responsible for the proper conduct of his hospital.

Subjects of examination: Special subject, experience and report. Chauffeur, \$900, Sept. 8—
Duties: Operates machines as-

Duties: Operates machines signed to him and attends to simple repairs.
Subjects of Examination: Special

Subject. experience and physical test.

Cook (Female), \$360 to \$480 (board and room), Sept. 9—

Duties: Prepares food for employes, patients or immates of institutions to which assigned.

Subjects of Examination: Special applied agreement and applied to the second applied to the second and applied to the second applied

abjects of Examination: Special subject, experience and physical test, imbulance Surgeons, \$1,200, Sept. 9—Duties: In charge of police or contagious disease ambulance, first sid treatment of sick or injured persons. Subjects of Examination: Special subject (surgeons) subject (surgery, emergency treat-ment and diagnosis), experience, re-

port.

Maid (Hospital), \$240 to \$350 (board and room), Sept. 12—

Duties: Does laundry work and general housework in an assigned in-

stitution.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience and physical test. aboratory Helper, \$720, Sept. 13—

Duties: Assists the sanitary bacteriologists or chemist in the care of apparatus and preparation of reagents, and such other work as may be assigned to him.

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

report.
secretary, Department of Buildings,
£2,400, Sept. 13—
Duties: General supervision of
clerical work in the office; keeping of
records and correspondence; other
secretarial duties.
Subjects of Examination: Special
subject, arithmetic, experience, report.

For further information regarding above examinations and applications for

We Aze Now Showing All the New Style in Fall Hats at \$2 and \$3

Our stock of Men's Purnishings is the most complete in Chicago and we can suit you in price, quality and variety SMITH'S

Union Made Hats and Men's Furnishings 1038 W. MADISON ST.

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ADVERTIE ATIMA CRICAGO BAILT SOCIALISTS

FREE with every suit

plate. By C. Decorated Finder. Cours and Republished Vests 121 c. Children's White Ribbied Vests 121 c. Charles Risked Raisele. 3. C. Charles Risked Raisele. 3. C. Charles Raisele. 3.

Extra large, thick Writing Tablet, pretty covers, each 5c Wo men's Corset Covers, and pretty frimmed with embedding factor of the first state of t

the same call upon the Civil Service
Commission, Room 801, City Hall.

STATE

Examinatio as will be held Wednesday, Sept. 6, in Chicago, Elgin, Watertown, Kankakee, Springfield, Peoria, Lincoln, Jacksonville, Anna, Belleville, Urbana, Paris, Marion, Fairfield, Golconda, Harrisburg, Quincy, Pontiac, Macomb and Mt. Vernon for the following positions:
Stenographer and Typist

Open to applicants over 18 year old.

Open to men and women 21 to 45, who are graduates of a recognized training school. Experience, 3; technical knowledge of nursing, 7.

Open to men 21 to 50 and women 18 to 50.

Open to men 27 to 30 and women 18 to 50.

Scope and Weights: Common school requirements, 2; qualifications for position, 3; physical examination, 5.

Attendants, Criminal Insone—
Open to men 23 to 45; minimum weight, 170 pounds.

Scope and Weights: Common school requirement, 2; physical examination, 4; qualifications for position and duties, 4.

Open to women, 17 to 55. Physical examination, 5; experience

as shown by application, 5.

League here.

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

Ladies' \$2.50 and \$8.00 Low Shoes, about | .45 50 styles to select from; special

Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Low Shoes includes all the

Boys' Elk Skin Shoes, regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50; now . . .

Children's Barefoot Sandals, regular price \$1.25; duting this sale 850 up to \$2; now 950

Odds and Ends in Men's Oxfords which formerly sold for \$8, \$8.50 and \$4, reduced to 4.5 LOT 4 Men's Oxfords, our regular \$3.00 lines,

Greatest Bargains in Years-MEN'S SUITS That is, all the suits we had left from the 89.29 and \$12.79 lots which caused such a sensation last week, are to go in a final clean-up at one for such sufts you \$7.45 School Suits

Everything a boy could pos-sibly find in the way of good slothing here. This fine lot of School Suits, made extra

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS

Wild Cherry Phosphats, per 3 1-2c bottle. 3 1-2c Broken Macaroll, b. 42c Extra High Grade Hand-Dipped, As-sorted Chapping, 600



Falkenstein, head of the settlement house on the northwest side that bears

bound on the northwest side that bears that name, asserted that the conditions in Chicago are revolting.

letter writing, 1; spelling, 1; arithmetic, ½; experience, 2.

Note: If a competitor pass, his name will be entered upon the register for stenographer. If he pass in typewriting and the other subjects, stenography excepted, his name will be placed only on the register for typist.

house on the northwest side that bears that name, asserted that the conditions in Chicago are revolting.

"Words can hardly describe the conditions of the city," she said. "The owners of the property should be appealed to. Most of them are rich and derive large incomes from their property in the tenement districts. As long as the rents are good they make no improvements."

DON'T RUN AROUND BEGGING FOR SOCIAL EQUALITY

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 18,- 'Don't waster your time running around beg-ging for social equality; be contented with the progress you are making indus-trially." is advice given by Governor Donaghey in his address of welcome to the National Negro Business Men's

League here.
Governor Donaghey and Booker T.
Washington entered the suditorium together and were given an ovation by
3,000 negroes issting if minutes. The
governor praised negroes for a characteristic of loyalty as shown towardtheir masters during the Civil War aturged negroes, particularly in the
south, to give attention to industrial
training and to put a soft pedal on
"equality notions."

LOT 1

LOT 2

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 turned and Goodyear welt soles; special 1.95

LOT 3

328 MORTH GLARKSTREE HEAR BELMONT AVENUE, CHICA

DOPE **PETITIONS** TO FIGHT LAW

Circulators of Petition to Refer Eight-Hour Act Were Misled.

Denver, Aug. 18.-Many of the petitions to refer the Hurd eight-hour law now on file with Secretary of State Pearce were circulated by union men and women of Denver.

First Pages Torn Off

But the union men and women say they did not know what sort of a petition they were soliciting signatures for, because the first page on many of the petitions, as given out to circulators, was for the initiation of an eighthour law for all classes of laboring peo-

When the petitions were returned by the circulators, these first pages were

the circulators, these first pages were detached, and others, making the petition one to refer to the Hurd law, were put in their places.

This was the method used by the mine operators, in addition to misrepresentation and fraud, to get union then and women to sign a petition swearing away their own rights or those of their fellow workmen.

Trick of Operators

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It is only one of the many tricks used by the operators and the Guggenheim smelter trust in its savage, secret campaign to overcome the will of the people; but it is perhaps the lowest and meanest of all.

Thousands are asking for the withdrawal of the signers' names from the petition, because they signed it under misapprehension as to the petition's real intent.

real intent.

The tenor of all these forms is the same. The people signed the petition under the impression that they were signing a petition to initiate an eighthour law for all working people, and more especially for working women.

And this impression was given out deliberately by those who circulated the petition.

the petition.

The Denver Daily Express and the Western Federation of Miners are gathering proof every day. The United Mine Workers are gathering it every day. Every union man in the city is alive to the fraud that has been persecuted on the union men of Denver petrated on the union men of Denver and of Coforado and is taking action. Secretary of State Pearce by refus-ing to act will show he is playing into the hands of the Great Northern Coal and Coke company and the Guggenheim smelter trust.

BOYCOTT AIDS IN CAR STRIKE

Coney Island Line Scabs Divide Up Fares as

Spoils.

New York, Aug. 18.-With eighty termen in the ranks, the striking car men on the Coney Jaland and Brooklyn lines have laid out new plans for vigorous agitation among the public to abstain from riding on the cars of the struck lines.

To Boycott Line

While all of the De Kalb evenue med did not strike, leaders of the striking car men said that enough men struck to cripple the De Kalb avenue line and to include it among the other struck lines so that union men and friends of labor in general will now abstain from

labor in general will now abstain from riding over it.

Every evening this week officials of the car men will go before trade unions to address their meetings and acquaint them with the fact that all of the routes operated by the Coney Island and Brooklyn railroad are now tied up, and that the only way to help the strikers is to abstain from riding in

Scale Fight for Spoils

The company is having all sorts of trouble with its scabs. The strike-breakers are continually fighting and rioting for "spoils." Each and every seab wants to be a conductor and keep the fare to blessel.

Now and then the conductor and mo-orman of a car compromise by chang-ing jobs alternately. One trip a man a motorman and the next he is conduc-



MINEES, KEEP AWAY
ners are requested to keep away
mines in Saline county, Illinois,
mines in this county are on strike
st cutting or loading coal on night

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

Union Meetings

octors, White Rata, 28 N. 5th av., 11 p. m. Actors, White Rata, 28 N. 5th av., 11 p. m. Associated Building Trades, 237 W. Wash-Ington.

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Balers, 237, 1924 W. 13th.

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Bokhinders, 22, 311 L. Sallass, 7, 318.

Boxmakers, 22, 311 L. Sallass, 7, 318.

Boxmakers, 1, 284 Halsted.

Bridgetenders, 12548, 134 W. Randolph.

Broom and Whisk Makers, 1, 524 Halsted.

Building Trades Council, 22 N. Clark.

Carpenters, 10, 28th pl. and California av.

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Carpenters, 115t, Unold Hall, La Grange.

Car Workers, 80, 124 N. A. Clark.

Cutters, Garment, 21, 321 La Salle.

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Cutters, Garment, 23, 321 La Salle.

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Flectrical Workers, 9, 122 N. Clark.

Electrical Workers, 9, 127 N. Clark.

Electrical Workers, 1812 N. Clark.

Electrical Workers, 1814 N. Clark.

Lathers, 74, 222 N. Clark.

Machinists, 172, 100 N. Randelph.

Metal Polishers, 6, 816 Harrison.

Painters, 54, 621 Davis et., Evanston.

Painters, 51, 722 W. Madison.

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Painters, 51, 722 W. Madison.

Painters, 51, 721 Wes Mall, Harvey, Ill.

Painters, 51, 311 La Salle.

Salle.

Workers' Jt. Cl., 14, 331 La Salle.

Siege Willeyses, 2, 413 Masonle Temple.

Steam Fitters, 54, 5251 S. Chicago av.

Washington.

Zeumsters, 10c Cream, 217, 225 N. Clark.

hehington. msters, Ice Cream, 717, 23t N. Clark. inmen, 715, 92d and Eric. olsterers, Car and Auto, 131, 232 N. Woodworkers, 67, 6258 Halsted. Woodworkers, 85, Heinz's Hall, Oak Park.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES oder this head, 5 cent CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

IGARMANDES, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE on at the Milble Factory, Milwaukes. CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 18.

TWO IRONWORKERS HURT AS SCAFFOLD COLLAPSES

William Rathsmick, 23 years old, 3423 Wentworth avenue, and Edward Gude-rian, 23 years old, 3209 Kimball avenue, both employed as ironworkers on the Peacock building, 133 State street, were severely injured vesterday afternoo when a scaffold on which they were standing collapsed. They fell twenty feet to the basement.

STEEL TRUST PLANS TO OPEN 140 GARY COKE OVENS

United States Steel Corporation's Gary plant will, next week, place 140 more coke ovens in operation, increas-ing the capacity 50 per cent. It is ru-mored the steel corporation will build

ALLEGED UNION EMBEZZLER CAPTURED IN DETROIT

A. L. Mesier, wanted by the police for having embezzled \$319 of the funds of the district council of the Interna-tional Metal Polishers' union last May, has been brought back to Chicago from

McNamara to Face Jury in Room Holding 100 People.

Br National Socialist Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18.—On th filmsy pretext that J. J. McNamara an not be taken through the streets during the time his trial is in prog ress Sheriff Hammel and the board o supervisors of Los Angeles county, all of whom are officials owned by Otis and his labor-hating organizations have decided that only a hundred per sons can be admitted to the courtroon during the trial.

Set Trial Place

Because they will not allow McNa-mara outside of brick walls it will be held in the Hall of Justice, counectbe need in the Hall of Justice, conjected with the jail by the Bridge of Sighs Departments 11 and 12, in one of which the case will be tried, seats no more than 100 persons, including the judge

than 100 persons, including the judge, jurors, balliffs, privileged lawyers and newspaper men.

Thus it is plain that the public at large is to be barred absolutely.

The judge, the juroros, the privileged lawyers and the court balliffs will cut deep into the allotment of 100 seats. A host of local newspaper men and another host of newspaper men and newspaper artists and special magazine correspondents from other cities will nearly fill the entire seating arrangement. ly fill the entire seating arrangement Favored ones who "stand in" with the sheriff or with powerful lawyers will occupy all the remaining seats.

Sheriff Gives Figures

sheriff has figured that after al newspaper men and court attaches and legal hangers-on are seated there still will be sixty-two seats available, but it is plain that he underestimated the number of select individuals so as to give the public the impression that there will be some room left.

It is apparent that the prosecution does not want the public around when it ruts on the climax to the McNamara fugedy. It prefers to work in the

Los Angeles is seething with indig nation at this latest piece of trickery and treachery and is voicing its feel-ings in the matter in a thunder of bit-

OFF GIRL TICKET AGENTS

Girl ticket agents on the Union Loop and elevated railroads will have to walt another week to learn what disposition will be made of their contention that they should be paid twelve hours' wages for ten hours' work. President J. I. Budd informed the committee of the Elevated Railroad Employers' union that he could not give an answer now, but that on next

give an answer now, but that on nex Wednesday a definite decision would

"Makes Happy Childhood" BY CHAS. F. HOHMAN, Editor of The Bakers' Journal



narks and all, are taken from the large dvertisements recently displayed broughout the country by the bread to do this these trust magnates wi first lower the wages of the men whom they are still employing.

They will gradually reduce thes wages to such an extent that men n longer will be able to work for them Men will be driven out of their jobs and the latter are to be taken by chil dren; and then we will have arrive at a condition where the advertising rust. These signs say: "Ward's Tip Top Bread Makes Hap-

Do you notice the quotation mi

Do you know why they are being used, and do you know why editors

and journalists use them sometimes in their articles?

They are often being used to give the written words just the opposite or an ironical meaning, and when we say, "The learned judge took great pains in "instructing" the jury in order to enable these twelve "wise and true men to render a "just weedlet," every word inclosed in quotation marks has practically a negative meaning.

"Makes Happy Childhood." is also inclosed in these quotation marks, and it seems to us that this is not simply an accident.

We believe that these quotation further properly belong there, and that they provide for them.

"Happy" that they can no longer enjoy the meager pleasures which the provide for them.

"Happy" that they no longer enjoy that they are being kept away from the playgrounds and from school. "Happy" that they are being kept away from the playgrounds and from school. "Happy" that they are seling kept away from the playgrounds and from school. "Happy" that they can sacrifice their young specific to the greedy bread trust. "Happy" that they are seling kept away from the playgrounds and from school. "Happy" that they can sacrifice their young bodies to the greedy bread trust. "Happy" that they are said trust. "Happy" the they can no longer enjoy the meager pleasures which the provide for them.

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MINERS' LAWYER HITS WHITFORD

Papers Now Ready State He Is Hopelessly Prejudiced Against Miners.

Denver, Aug. 18.—The fourteen union miners serving sentence s in the county jail for alleged contempt of Judge Gree ley W. Whitford's injunction in th northern Colorado strike, are ready to appeal the case to the supreme court. The last step necessary to do this was taken when Attorney Ernest Lee Williams secured the signature of Judge Whitford to the bill of exceptions.

In a few days the appeal will be made. A writ of supersedeas will be asked for first. In the application Judge Whitford will be charged with preju-dice against union men.

Over 200 errors to which the defense took exception in the course of the trial of the fourteen men will be pointed out to the higher court.

Judge Is Prejudiced

In the petition Attorney Williams sets up that he is not attacking the character of Judge Whitford, and as-serts that he believes that the court rendered a decision on what he believed to be the law, but that the prejudice Judge Whitford holds against labor unions made it impossible for him to render a fair decision.

views of Jage Whitford, as expressed in open court during the trial, are up-held, it will make it illegal for men to strike in the future.

It is further set up that some of the men are in jall in spite of the fact that they were out of the state last December and were not served with the injunction writ.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

A co-operative employment agency will shortly be started by the Young People's Socialist League. This is to aid all members and their friends who are out of work and looking for jobs.

There are hundreds of Socialists in the various trades who are constantly bearing of jobs, either directly or indirectly, and if they would send their information to the start of the s

Next Saturday, Aug. 19, the Young People's Socialist Leggue will give a Midsummer Dance and Reception at their head quarters, 393 W. Washington street. The half has been nevely papered and Admission will be 25 cents, and all friends and sympathizers are cordinity invited.

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New Scheme Suggested for

Running American Cities

THE PEOPLE COMMISSION OF 5

DEPARTMENT (HEADS

ruy bobs up with a government scheme to regulate away the graft and corrupion prevalent in municipal govern ment of American cities. That the schemes don't work very well is told from the fact that there's always some, one going to the bat with a cure to cure the cankers in some previous panacea.

We've heard of the Des Moines plan

"For representation, elect; for administration, appoint."
They hold that the Des Moines plan is faulty in that the five commissioners elected must administer the city departments. Administration, they say,

cal training.

ness manager what the people and he goes about the work as per in

And if the commissioners don't get results they say the people can re

The Lockport plan hasn't been tried out yet, for the New York legislature has held it up.

them by offering them indirect bribes and usually wound up by discharging

He demanded a large fee from Sprec-kles before he would undertake the work. Burns gave as his reason that he feared he would be killed and wanted the money for his family. In Los Angeles it is believed Burns is in the pay of the steel trust and that he is merely seeking to squeeze more money out of the community.

The city has no legal right to offer reward for the capture of an; me, but this was gotten around by appropriat-ing the money for an "investigation" of the explosion.

Twenty-five thousand dollars was the original amount appropriated, withou rendering any accounting whatsoever the detective has received \$13,000 or that amount.

Indignation of the public and the agitation of Los Angeles Socialists forced the city council to refuse to allow any more of the people's money to be mis-used in this way. it was made known that the unfailing

Burns is now begging for \$339 out of the city treasury, and there is some talk of allowing it to him. The fact that the people's money has been used in torturing and harassing Mrs. Mc-Manigal and other witnesses for the defense has caused much indignation. A continued effort will be made by Burns to get all or a portion of the \$10,000 the council voted to return to the city treasury.

Annual Picnic

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Then the commissioners tell the business. and the Galveston plan, and now comes the Lockport, N. Y., plan. The Lockport plan boosters claim to be going on a principle said to have been laid down by John Fiske: If he doesn't get results he is to be fired and somebody else is hired to fake his place.

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Boston, 12; Chicago, 8.
Brooklyn, 8; Fittsburgh, 7.
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WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

While the world's champions were taking an easy double-header from the White Sox the downtrodden Tycobbers were getting theirs from Boston. The breach between the two is widening.

With Ty Cobb back in the game

hits in all.

Joe Jackson got ten hits while Larry Lajoie failed to get even one.

Walter Johnson, the "hold out" who came back, in more ways than one, held the Browns to four scattering hits and the Senators won easily.

The Pirates lost in the ninth inning to the Infants, and as a result of the Giants' double win Clarke's crew dropped back into third place. Although Bresnahan, spiked, was un-able to leave his hotel, the Cardinals

put up a fine exhibition of baseball, shutting out the Phillies and winning 7 to 0. Roger cannot play again for three weeks.

Sporting writers say the double-header between the Giants and Reds was "onesided." The scores, 10 to 4 and 15 to 2, indicate that that conclusion is

if Schulte did get his nineteenth home

Chance has suspended Zimmerman and fined him \$100. That's exactly what he did to Tinker, but now he is driving Tinker about in his new automobile. Mique Donlin got three hits, one of

CHENEY COMING

With Ty Cobb back in the game, Wahoo Sam Crawford is out, having discovered that he was not given a face to be used in stopping foul balls.

Although Cleveland used up a team and a half in the effort they were unable to overtake the Yankees. Ford, the Naps hoodoo, pitched well with men on bases, though he gave up ten hits in all.

CHENEY COMING

United Press.

Louisville, Ky, Aug. 18.—Larry Chenet, who has pitched sensational ball for the local team, is reported to be booked for early delivery to the Chicago Cubs. Charles Murphy is conducting the negotiations in person. It is said he will send Cliff Cutiss here in exchange for an option on a player or two.

A CORRECTION

Several days ago a picture of Frank Gotch was published in the Daily So-cialist with George Hackenschmidt's name beneath.

The sporting editor acknowledges the error, (cost him three drinks), humbly apologizes, but "doesn't know how it

AVIATOR AT RIVERVIEW Earl Ovington, the aviator, will start the field in the aviation sweepstakes at the Riverview motordrome tomor-The race will be for five miles and will be decided in heats,

to 2, indicate that that conclusion is manifestly correct.

Baseball, it has been remarked a few million times before, is a popular game. The cellar-burrowers, Boston, licked eternal daylights out of the Cubs, even

"Alexander the Great" Tells Why He Is Great-Farmer Boy Pitcher



Grover C. Alexander, leading pitcher of the National League, is the sensation of that surprising team, the Philles. Jumping from the New York State League at the conclusion of last season, where he won twenty-nine and lost forty-four games, he has been a winner from the start, and now has twentyone victories and seven defeats to his credit. They call him "Alexander the Great." That a young pitcher should so far surpass all rivals, including the great Mathewson, is one of the many surprises of this year's baseball.—Editor,

BY GROVER ALEXANDER Star Pitcher of the Phillies.

I have been asked to write about myself. This isn't easy. Tolling what I
have done and how I have done it
sounds like tooting my own horn—and
I am not a musician.
But my good fortune in the National

we had to take our medicine and remember not to do it again. We were working in the dark until we learned the batters.

Up here it is different. I have worked with Manager Dooin in most of my games and have had the benefit of his experience. In the south Catcher Moran was manager of the Yannigans, and I was with him, so we learned to work together, and he, like Dooin, steered me straight.

I have found the Chicago club the hardest to win from. In fact, it is the only club I have not beaten. Three times they have beaten me and each time Catcher Jimmy Archer won the game. Perhaps this is why I consider Archer the most dangerous man in the game. Perhaps this is why I consider Archer the most dangerous man in the game. The Cubs are all dangerous. They get hits when they are needed, and that's what counts.

I have not had much trouble with Hans Wagner. He has made than hits a ball he doesn't like. I'd rather walk a man than let him hit a ball to his liking.

have done and how I have done it sounds like tooting my own horn—and I am not a musician.

But my good fortune in the National League, my first year in a major organization, is so unusual, that they tell me the baseball public is entitled to have my story.

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enue. Speakers: Wrs. Kent and Chas. Knute. 15th Ward-Wood and Division streets. Speakers: Jos. L. Kauffman and A. A. Patterson, h Ward-May street and Chicago avenue. Polish speakers.

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9th Ward—Jefferson and 14th streets.
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35th Ward—40th and North avenues.

Speakers: J. F. Uhlenbrock and
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SCIENTIFIC SOCIALIST BUDGET, ITS NECESSITY AND PURPOSE IN MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION

Socialist City Controller of Milwaukee Bead to the Municipal Conference in Milw

Within the last few years great ad-ances have been made by the Amervances have been made by the Amer-ican public in taking an interest in civic affairs, and demanding more and inore of their elected officials in accounting for the manner in which and the purpases for which the public's money has

tray the trust imposed upon them by their fellow citizens and become the which has swept the country at large was greatly enhanced by the lax meth-ods of finance and accounting which prevailed and still prevail in nearly

"Business Administration" We all remember the profound promises of the old party politician made previous to each election that the administration of his office was to be made on sound business principles and the result was to be a "business administration."

had never been known before.

Nevertheless, in spite of all their promises, the fact remains that nowhere have business principles been so sadly delicient as in the administration of the affairs of our municipalities.

The less method there was in the prevailing francial systems the easier it.

vailing financial systems the easier it was for irregularities to creep in and for outright graft and theft to flourish.

Without system in any business, con-fusion is the inevitable result; confu-sion results in inability to learn the actual condition of affairs and inability to arrive at the actual condition of things results in great temptation to do wrongful acts. Confusion means darkness and durkness always goes hand in band with graft and clime.

He who is able to cover up and make dark the things upon which the light of intelligent examination should shine is enabled to commit deeds which the public would not approve of.

Takes Broad View

The cry of the people today is for more light on the conduct of municipal affairs. How to secure that light and affairs. How to secure that light and be placed in possession of knowledge as to the actual condition of their business interests and of the manner in which these are accomplished by the public servants has been a problem which has been troubling the minus of the best citizens for many years, and it is very gratifying to know that among those who have made the greatest strides in this respect are men who are in possession of the social conscience and wear the badge of the Socialist party.

clalist party.

The reason for this, to my mind, is perfectly obvious, because the Socialist takes the broadest and most comprehensive view of economic conditions

readily than the person whose mind is taken up with only one or two finited problems of our economic existence.

It is impossible for me, during this short address, to cover the entire field of municipal finance and accounting, and besides, the subject is of such an intricate and technical nature as to make it almost impossible of understanding in a brief lecture.

Scientific Budget

I have, therefore, concluded to con-fine my remarks to the discussion of the scientific budget, its necessity and

purpose.

The budget is the foundation of the financial end of the administration of the affairs of the municipality.

It is remarkable how few people really know what is meant when we speak of the budget, and to make myself perfectly clear on the subject I will begin by giving the reasons for having a budget.

udget.
We will discuss the subject from the tandpoint of the city, although the ame principles underlie the making of he budget in the county, state and na-

Division of Funds

At the beginning of every year it is necessary to determine how much mon-ey shall be allowed to the various de-partments in the city for the conduct This is necessary so as to place some sort of limit to the amount which any department might wish to spend, and also for the purpose of enabling the comptroller to exercise a check on the expenditures, so that the city's money will not be unnecessarily wasted.

The amounts which are allowed to each department collectively comprise what is popularly known as the budget. In a city, therefore, the budget is the annual appropriation made for the maintenance of the various city departments.

maintenance of the various city departments.

It also determines the amount of bonds which shall be issued during the year following for various purposes and the amount necessary to be levied in taxes to raise the money with which to pay the expanses of the citys departments and also the interest on bonds and the amount necessary for the sinking funds with which to retire bonds maturing during the year.

Lump-Sum Appropriations

Under the old method of making up the budget the various departments were not required to go into much detail as to the purposes for which they requested allowances to be made to them.

and whether a department was exceed- alt

Deficite Existed

Deficits Existed

Under such circumstances it is not to be wondered at that deficits existed in most of the departments at the end of the year and became larger and larger as time went on.

The scientific budget inaugurated by the comptroller's department in Milwan-kee during the first year of the Socialist administration had for its purpose the eliminating of the existing wethnesses of the making of the bidget, and after working under it for over-seven months I can safely assure everyone that we have practically solved the problem.

In making up the new budget lump sum appropriations were done away with. Every department was required to submit to the comptroller a schedule in the minutest detail of the purposes for which it required the money for the ensuing year.

If we turn to the schedule submitted by the fire department, for example, we find that it was required to designate

made or sound business principles and the result was to be a "business administration."

Year after year the people have been duped by this sort of promises. Each new election found a new candidate criticising the work of the old administration and promising again to firmish a business administration such as had never been known before.

Nevertheless, in spite of all their promises, the fact remains that nowhere have business principles been so sadly deficient as in the administration sich as brushes, lanterns flowers, chammin skins, brushes, lanterns for example, we find that it was required to designate and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many cords of word, bushels of oats, tons of huy, and tons of bran it would require, how many dozens of axle grease, how many dozens of bran it would require, how many fall that it was required to designate and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, both hard and soft, how many tons of eosl, skins, brushes, lanterns, lantern globes skins, brushes, lanterns, lantern globes, wicks, matches, palis, myps, sponges, metal polish, tollet paper, waste, iye, gas mauties, cuspidors, sprinking cans, coal hods, oat measures, shovels, forks, towelting, bed sheets, pillow casing, blankets, flags, hardware and nails, in fact every item in the minutest deta l which, under the experience of previous years, it was shown that it would require.

Detail Required

The same detail was required of all the other departments. The schedules the other departments. The schedules were submitted to the comptroller and he compared them with the records in his office, and in another column of the schedule he placed his estimate as to what the department would require, based on the actual expenditure of previous years. The entire schedules were then submitted to the board of estimates, which consists of the major, comptroller, treasurer, city attorney and commissioner of public works, with the city clerk as secretary ex-officio.

The board of estimates then met and called in the heads of the various departments and went over the schedules item for item, and required the department head to show the necessity for the expenditure.

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About Expenditures

If the expenditure was not deemed necessary in any instance the board of estimates disallowed the request, or if excessive, reduced it to what was conidered reasonable.

The board of estimates at its ser

sidered reasonable.

The board of estimates at its sessions the during the month of December of last year cut into the requests of the various departments to the tune of over a million dollars.

This was necessary for the reason of economy, and also to bring the amount of the entire budget within the limit established by law, which is five if per cent of the total assessed valuation of the city's property.

After the board of estimates had completed its work and had made a schedule of its recommendations, its report was submitted to the common council, which referred the entire matter to its finance committee, and during the greater part of the month of January the finance committee again took up the discussion of the various allowances with the heads of the departments and made such reductions and changes as it deemed advisable and necessary.

The report of the finance committee.

allowances with the heads of the departments and made such reductions and changes as it deemed advisable and necessary.

The report of the finance committee was made to the common council and the council finally established the allowances for the various departments. The appropriations in the budget were divided into three classes: first, salaries and wages, which included the employes under shem, together with such new employes as it was expected might be required during the year; second, outlays or new property, which included property which was purchased, and had an inventorial value: third other expenses, which included such items as were used up in the course of business and had no inventorial value.

Absolute Check

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We will now consider the manner in which the new budgat enables the comptroller to exercise an absolute check on the expenditures of the various departments.

When a requisition is made by the head of a department for anything as, for instance, if the head of the fire department makes a request for six dosenhouse brooms, the budget is referred to, and if it is found that an allowance was made for this purpose, the requisition is approved and the goods can be purchased.

If there is no provision in the budget

although it is connected with considerable difficulties. This is what be known as the common council tingent fund.

tingent fund.

The common council contingent fund is under the absolute control of that body, and is provided for the purpose of taking care of such contingencies as necessarily arise during the year and which must be met.

If the departmental fund becomes exhausted, it is necessary for the department to send a request to the common council for an allowance out of its contingent fund.

tingent fund.

This request is referred to the proper

committee of the council, and there the head of the department must show the absolute necessity for the expenditure, otherwise the council will refuse to make the allowance.

Searchlight Turned On

Department heads will hesitate a long time before applying to the common council for an increase in their allowconscill for an increase in their allow-ance, because the matter is thoroughly threshed out before the committee and there is danger of the department heads efficiency being criticised.

Thus we see that every step taker in the establishment of the budget and the expenditures made under it is connected with the most own publicity. In the first piece, the proceedings of the board of estimates, of the finance

committee and the common council in making up the budget are public, and if any allowances are made-under the contingent fund by the common council, the matter again is made public by the hearing before the common council.

wrongful methods and guarantee to the public that its money will be spent for its proper purpose, provided the po-ple themselves take an active part in pared the appropriations are made

pared the appropriations are made with due regard for necessity, economy and efficient service.

The budget is the means of letting in the light, but unless the chizen looks, he will be unable to see; unless he investigates he will be unable to understand.

Therefore it is the citizen's duty to

maintain an active interest in public affairs, and the day will be hastened when the politician and demagogue will be unable to cloud his mind with false and malicious stories regarding his public servants, and the servant will be encouraged to do more efficient work and render greater value to his om munity.

OF LIVING COST

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 17 .- The city mmission on a city commis the cost of living, of which Frank Duf-fy, an official of the United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners, has been made president, will have some interesting facts concerning the plate of the railroad and the middleman in the problem of the "high cost of liv-

ing."
Evidence is ready which will show

sumer. Similar conditions have been found in regard to butter. Efforts of farmers to sell to the retail grocers direct have been balked by the watchfulness of the commission men.

Home. Dressmaking. A DAINTY NEGLIGEE

Ladies' Dressing or House Sack



How to Wash your Face morning and hoon face bath. If pink cheeks are desired, pour a few drops of my Egyptian liquid on a square of white cloth and rub it over the ch eks. A delicious tingling sensation will fellow, your cheeks will fiame with scartet. Here is the formula for making: Egyptian Skin Tanic — Alcohol, ous-holf, put; saiding of sensation.

A Little Beauty Mrs Anita Norris

is the right of every woman. If nature has been kind to you, then it should be your privilege to help retain your loveliness. If, unfortunately, you are not fair of face, then it is your duty to do all possible things to make yourself

Mrs. Anita Norris is an authority on beauty and she is willing to help you. She will gladly reply to any questions you may put to her in your search for beauty. Address your letter care of The Daily Socialist and accompany it with a stamped envelope. There is no charge for consulting this department and communications are regarded as strictly confiden-

Do you long for a beautiful skin milk-white and smooth as satin? If so, it behooves you to keep it as clean as friction, pure soap and hot rainwater can make it.

Peaches and cream complexion of hich we hear so much and see so littie, cannot be yours unless you realize the value of superhuman cleanliness.

If the reader refuses to scrub and cour her face the many tiny pores will become torpid and clogged with poisonous matter. The result? Why, a large After the skin has been scrubbed and crop of particularly lusty pimples and rubbed and scoured in delicious hot,

blotchy complexion.

There are many strenuous argument advanced against the use of soap, but I know that the application of a mild soap, preferably a vegetable oil soap, to the face, at least once a day makes for beauty of skin.

As your object in washing the face is

to get it clean, hot, not cold, water should be used. Hot water is in itself a splendid cosmetic, as it impr defective circulation and refine

When giving the face its daily bath when giving the tace its daily bath, rub the fiesh with upward, circular movements of the washcloth or towel. Downward pressure causes the muscles to sag, and crow's feet and flabby double chin are the inevitable After the skin has been scrubbed and

clean, take a rough, dry towel and rub the face with it until the skin is per-fectly dry.

When the water is allowed to dry



parched appearance which is far from a gitale slowly for five min

becoming.

Don't be afraid to friction the skin, as it enjoys being rubbed and smoothed, and shows its satisfaction by growing rapidly younger and prettier.

Always dust the face over with a good powder after completing the stantaneous results.

This is not a rouge, but a magic circulation improver. Make up a huge and matrons with the lily pale cheeks! It is easy to make, easy to apply and last, but decidedly not least, brings instantaneous results.

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 synapthy with the Italian woman who killed her brutal husband because he attempted to force her 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 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 Mome, the bulwark of civilization, use your influence and authority to obtain the full and immediate parton of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, instead of permitting imprisonment for life.

MILK DEPOT AIDS IN

KEEPING BABIES ALIVE

The Chicago Health Department, in its bulletin, prints the following:

A milk depot maintained by an Eng-lish city for the purpose of supplying sterilized and humanized milk for baby feeding is held by the health authorities of that city to be chiefly responsible for a most marked reduction in its infant death-rate—a reduction from 157 per thousand living infants in 1900 to 32 per thousand in 1910. The other 157 per thousand living infants in 1909 forced to der to 32 per thousand in 1919. The other food supply.

CULINARY HINTS

TOMATO OMELET-Beat up four or six fresh eggs, season with salt and pepper and pour the eggs into a well-buttered earthenware souffle dish. Bake in a fairly hot oven till the omelet is set and of a golden brown. Make an incision in the center of the omelet and fill the cavity with a tomato stew made as follows: Peel four small ripe tomatoes; this is best done by dipping into hot water for a few seconds. Then cut them into quarters and toes in a little butter and cook over a quick fire. Season with salt and papriks. CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN-Boil

CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN-Boil till tender. Put a white sauce mixed with grated cheese in a battered gratin dish and place the cauliflower upon it. Cover completely with sauce, sprinkle the surface with crumbs and grated cheese. Place a few bits of butter on top and bake for about 15 minutes. top and bake for about 15 minutes.

"Yes, my brother was badly hurt in

HE WAS QUALIFIED "You're rather a young man to be left in charge of a drug shop," said the fussy old gentleman. "Have you any diploma?"

"Why—er—no, sir," replied the shop-man; "but we have a preparation of our own that's just as good."—Sketch.

Dampened cornmeal will clean straw

Mohammed, the Dragoman, Just the "Cutest Thing" Say Tourist Ladies. Who Fool a Jealous Husband





med very well pleased with each Husband was curlous, so he waited

nd watched. Apparently the hadn't noticed him. Pretty soon Mo hammed said something cute, and the lady laughed. It was hubby's wife! "And then something happened." Everyone who was awake rushed on

deck to enjoy the fireworks. It was then noticed that Mohammed had a

STEAMED ROUND STEAK

STEAMED ROUND STEAK—Case one and a half pounds of round steal into two inch squares, put in yot is steam without water. Slice onion and fry, add to steak in pot and season wift salt and pepper. Cut up tomato and add with enough water to cover bettom of pot. Boll slowly for two, of three hours. Wash rice and add with a little water three-fourths of an head before serving. Boll slowly and all serve while hot.

SWISS STEAK—Two pounds of som

serve while hot.

SWISS STEAK—Two pounds of gorround steak cut a good two inche thick. Sait, pepper, and dredge thic with flour. Pound until flour is worke in. Put, a good tablespoontul of lar into a frying pan. When het fry stea quickly a nice brown on both side then almost cover with hot water, an let simmer slowly for one hour and half or two hours. Gravy is very nice FIRELESS MEAT LOAF—One poun steak, one pound lean pork, one pound steak one pound lean pork, one pound steak one pound lean pork, one pound steak on half or two hours. Gravy is very nice. FIRELESS MEAT LOAF—One pound steak, one pound sean pork, one pound yeal, one amail onion, two eggs, sait and pepper. Grind meat and enion both of the season of pepper, and said and pepper; pack in upper dish of fireless cooker; fall sewer half tull of Boiling, water and, boil fifteen minutes. Place in cooker for about two hours, BAKED MEAT LOAF—Two cups of chopped round steak, two level tables spoons of butter, one-half cup of trook or water, two tablespoons of season of water, two tablespoons of season of the season of pepper. Put the above ingredieuts on stave to heat. When hot take them from stove-and add yolks of three eggs beaten light, then fold in whites beaten atiff. But in pan set in hot water and bake fit teen minutes.

Sauce—Put in denish belies two level tablespoons of butter. When maked add two level tablespoons of flour and blend thoroughly; one-half cup of mile, one-half caspoon of sait, and a little pepper, yolks of two argar beaten light. The lost out on platter and pour sauce over it.



Have You Read "Men and Mules"

Monkeys and Monkevettes"

"Lions and Lambs" "Co-Operative Farming"

"Heads and Hands"

HE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST



About the Constitution

It Will Harmonize With Socialism All Right, Just Like It Harmonized With Freedom From Chattel Slavery When It Had to.

One has a right to expect that in a city like Milwaukee editors of capitalist papers would have made some study of the Socialist movement so as to be able to comment intelligent upon actions of

Perhaps that would be dangerous, as any serious consideration the Socialist philosophy and its application would show the editorial writers of such papers the fallaciousness of their own

The Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee comments on the fact that the Socialists of that city propose to start a school for the study of Socialism. Here is the real bright part of the editorial

There are those who may be ready to exclaim that it is a superfluity to establish another school for studying the principles and philosophy of Socialism while there flourishes at Madison the state educational establishment known as the University of Wisconsin. Alderman Edmund T. Melms, however, who is the organizer of the new party, believes in strengthening at every point the machinery of propaganda and has nearly completed arrangements for a Socialistic school at Brishane Hall, on the West Side.

What are the doctrines that will be inculcated? How will they harmonize with the Constitution of the United States, and the constitution of society?

In the first place, most anything could be made to harmonize with the Constitution of the United States, because that document contains a provision for its amendment. Any man with any view of any kind could subscribe to the Constitution of this country because of that clause. The United States Constitution, through the amendment provision, can be made to harmonize with anything.

The notion is assiduously cultivated by the capitalist press that the United States Constitution is a sacred document that must be preserved for a few thousand years JUST AS IT IS, forgetting that only half a century ago it was made to harmonize with the idea of freedom from chattel slavery when it previously had harmonized

The Socialists realize that it now harmonizes with wage slavery, but they expect to make it harmonize with industrial freedom.

International Capital

Nations go to war with one another for the purpose of settling disputes between different groups of capitalists as to who shall have the chance to exploit wage workers, or steal the natural resources of a territory.

Wars are becoming less frequent because capital is becoming international. All governments favoring all capital alike, no matter what the nationality of the owners, it has come about that in every country there are industries and enterprises owned by capitalists from all nations.

Consequently, a war between two nations, as a rule, is of no advantage to the capitalist interests of either country. Morocco emed for the moment to furnish something over which capitalist groups of different countries could fight.

But it did not cause war for the reason stated by Major von Loebell, that Germany's aim is not to acquire territory or establish a naval base, but to obtain guarantees from France that "our eco-

a naval base, but to obtain guarantees from France that "our economic enterprises in all parts of Morocco shall be safeguarded and secured, for in all parts of Morocco there are to found German work and German capital."

He is a moral coward.

His ambition will not permit him to do anything that will endanger his reelection and his momentary glory—and this chances for the presidency.

He would convert thousands of real-light of anything that will endanger his reelection and his momentary glory—and this chances for the presidency.

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He would nasten a little the coming of the co-operative commonwealth.

He would satisfy him.

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He therefore looks about him to see how he can make the people adore him for the present and at the same time into the socialist present and at the same time into the socialist present and at the same time into the socialist present and the same time of the converse and call him blesseed. But if he converse and came into the Socialist lift will be spent in shallows.

The would convert thousands of real-light would have useful—men and women to Socialist in the one the socialist into the so thes and hold orderly meetings on the public highways. The speeches and hold orderly meetings on the ists will not relinquish that right. We are going to speak on the streets. There will be no compromise.

Ask your neighbor what he thinks about the courts and, after he has expressed his candid opinion-it will take him half an hourcall his attention to the difference between a judge with capitalist hilosophy and a judge with Socialist philosophy. If he is a worker ne will see the point and vote for the Socialist judicial ticket this

Four of the most modern street flushing machines have been purchased and ing further improvements in the work on the city streets in Milwaukee.

A certain rich young woman is on her way to Paris for the sole purpose of buying half a dozen green silk stockings to march the particular color of her gown. The idle rich are continually doing frivolous things to prove that the capitalist class is unnecessary to the welfare of the workers. Such young women, along with monkey dinners, are great agitators for Socialism.

Four of the most modern street flushing machines have been purchased and put to work on the city streets in Milwaukee.

Each of these machines carries a gasoline engine which is operated in connection with the tank of water in such a fashion as to give the stream great force when directed upon the streets, while the introduction of a system of the workers. These three districts during the night when the traffic talent and in the outlying districts during the night when the traffic talent and in the outlying districts during the night when the traffic talent and in the outlying districts during the night when the traffic talent and in the outlying districts during the night when the traffic talent and in the outlying districts during the night when the traffic talent and in the outlying districts during the night when the traffic talent and in the outlying districts during the night when the traffic talent and in the outlying districts during the night when the traffic talent and in the outlying districts during the night when the traffic talent to spear on the streets, while the introduction some months age of receptacles for the size and sold put to work on the city streets in Milwaukee.

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show is the discovery that the whole costly pageant falled to keep the working people quiet. Just as soon as the curtain was rung down they went out and started something.

Some day a Socialist president, with the assistance of a Socialist gress, will stop a panic, not like Teddy did, when he gave the steel trust permission to buy up its squeezed rival, but by giving workers a chance to take over the trusts on-well, say reason

The most conspicuous point in Taft's veto of Arizona statehood is the fact that Taft is not willing that the people of that territory should frame their own constitution and laws.

Will you meet Seidel at Riverview on Sept. 3?

THE TRUST QUESTION ANSWERED

(Continued From Testerday.)

CHAPTER III.

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In the last chapter we have found—First: The competitive system was a natural development form the old system of private ownership of the privately used tools into the private ownership of the collectively used tools. Second: That the economic advantage of the capitalist in owning the things necessary to the very life of the rest of the people enabled him to buy their labor at the cost of their living.

Third: That the wealth produced by the workers and taken by the capitalist under the wage system was continually retuvested in hiring the workers displaced by the machine production to build larger factories and more machinery.

Fourth: When the factories were built larger than the market demand required the cost of selling the product grew rapidly, and the wastes of competition were

enormous.

Fifth: The trust was the first attempt to limit the waste of competition, but it did not fulfill the expectations of its organizers, and it soon gave way to a better plan of organization, namely, the modern corporation.

Sixth: The corporation proved a successful way of securing co-operation among the capitalists for the exploitation of the workingmen collectively employed.

Seventh: When one industry was organized and there waste sufficient factories and modelines to example the

were sufficient factories and machinery to supply the market, the owners of that industry were compelled to invest their profits in buying up and organising other industries. The development of the system is leading inevitably to a merger of all the industries.

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Eighth. As the wastes of competition are climbrated and all useless labor dispensed with, a tremendous naemployed problem results. The workers competing for employment keep the wages at the average cost of existence. The few capitalists, unable to consume the surplus, are also unable to further invest it in hiring workingmen to build more factories and machinery; consequently the capitalist system is breaking down for lack

quenty the capitainst system is breaking down for lack of a market.

Ninth: The history of social development down through the ages has shown us that when for any reason the social institutions do not provide a method of getting a living for the majority of the people a revolution always results. This revolution solves the bread question for a time at least, breaks down the old institutions, and puts a new social class in control of the political government. A study of the "trust" question shows us that revolution not only is inevitable but imminent.

Tenth: A study of this question forces us to the conclusion that the only class that can bring order out of chaos, and that has both the power and inclination to bring about a change for the better, is the working class. Their overwhelming numbers make possible their victory,

bring about a change for the better, is the working class. Their overwhelming numbers make possible their victory, either at the ballot box or upon the battle field.

For the last few years they have not only done all the work of the world, but as hired managers they have superintended it. They are fully equipped to take over the industries and use them in producing for USE instead of PROFIT. When they pay themselves their full product there will be no unsalable surplus clogging the wheels of industries.

Self-preservation will force the people to adopt So-

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Socialism is the next stage in social and industrial evolution after private monopoly. It will not come as a "scheme" or "plan" to be adopted by society, but will grow out of the needs of the people. It will come in spite of the dogmas or doctrinaires. It will come in spite of the mistakes and ill-judged propaganda methods of its clends. It will come in spite of the many cranks and addists who have attached themselves to the Socialist covernent and have tacked on to our propaganda theh

little pet schemes, All the manufacturers' and merchants' associations in the world, with their labor spy systems attempting to pervert and destroy our movement, can do little more than check for a time the adoption of Socialism and the over-throw of class rule.

Socialism is coming in spite of the blunders of friends

and the opposition of enemies why? Because nothledge will enable the people to live and make furth

else will enable the people to live and make further progress?

What is Socialism? Co-operation by the entire nation in ownership and operation of the industries of the country. We must have everything that is used together owned collectredy.

We want things used privately to be owned privately. We must establish a parfect democracy both in control of government and our industrial system.

The control by the whole people is even more important than having the nation merely own them.

The ownership of some industries by the government under the control of political parties dominated by capitalist is not Socialism, but state capitalism.

State capitalism is just as objectionable in the Socialist as private capitalism, because its power over the people is greater. All its co-operative Lovantages are appropriated by the capitalist class.

The Postoffice Department is a fair example of state capitalism.

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Mr. Taft, as the representative of the Republican party, which is financed by the capitalist class in all its campaigns, is endeavoring in his management of the Postoffice Department to further the interests of the capitalist at the expense of the workers.

He is increasing the amount of work expected of each exploye and shouldering the work of each employe discharged upon those retained. The reason for this is easy 15 comprehend. Capitalists do not work in the Postoffice, out they send the bulk of the mail in carrying on the correspondence incidental to their business.

They want cheap postage. Mr. Taft intends to give them penny postage, provided he can increase the amount of work done by each employe without increasing their compensation.

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All schemes of state capitalism are merely efforts on the part of the capitalist class to cut down the expenses of hiring labor to perform some social function for all the capitalists that none could do as economically if each individually employed this labor.

The Socialists desire above all things to overthrow the capitalists control of political power and their private ownership of their industries, which they have made legal by their use of this political power.

The Socialists desire a system of industry under which the people will own and operate all the collectively used tools of production, distribution and communication. They desire to pay themselves their product without dividing

desire to pay themselves their product without dividing up, as we do now, with the capitalist class.

We Socialists are tired of dividing up.

The workers dug the mines, bulls the factories, made the machinery, constructed the railroads, but the workers own none of these things; they are divided up among a few wealthy men. The capitalists will only let us use necessary things provided we will agree

dividing with them.

When we work with these tools of production owned by the capitalists they take our product from us and divide it, then hand us out of the pay windows sufficient ney to buy an existence for ourselves and a small nily, and then divide the remainder of our product long the capitalist class and the parasites who hang

They use some of this product through a system of taxation in maintaining the police and soldiers to keep their workers submissive to their laws and their judges They contribute voluntarily sufficient money to

nate colleges and religious institutions, so that their code of ethics and morals shall be taught the people as perfect justice and absolute truth.

Justice and absolute truth.

It is quite an interesting system, and it worked for more than a hundred years.

It is only breaking down now through its inability to find someone to buy its surplus products extracted from the workers. As a system of production it was more effective than any system previously known to the human race. It has made possible the production of thirteen times as much wealth per capits as we week able to produce one century ago. It has not failed in production it has only failed in distribution.

As the productive power of the worker increases by

it has only falled in distribution.

As the productive power of the worker increases by the elimination of the waste of competition, his buying ability remains stationary, held down to the bare cost of his living, by the competitive wage system.

(To Be Continued.)

THE TIDE AT THE FLOOD—II:

STREET CLEANING IN MILWAUKEE

Four of the most modern street flush- Street Superintendent Handley is make

DY FRED SCHARFES

"Why, I tot id woult be better r" we hat some kind of cake?"
"Vell, mit cucumbers you get some all right—you get stomache

"Osgar, we are going to haf some ice cream by our house,

One interesting gentleman who is der to stay at the pie counter. failing to take the tide at the flood is lame and impotent conclusion!"

What a giorious flood-tide that man is missing! He is a man who would like to do

right.
But he has an inordinate personal am-

bition which chains him hand and foot. He goes about the country advocat-ing skim-milk reforms.

How a man with a grain of sense can waste his time on such moonshine can be explained in only one way.

"You are ahead of the times; I intend | grin

system are all very noticeable, and order.

ing to eat mit ice cream?

'Cucumbers, Adolf. Cucumbers.'

If he could only put aside his moral cowardice and his personal ambition and come out squarely for Socialism, what a powerful influence he could

have for good!

He would incur the maledictions of hundreds of influential and so-called.

respectable citiesns.

He would convert thousands of really respectable, because useful—men and women to Socialism.

He would hasten a little the coming

to stay behind and come along with to stay behind and come along with the people."

Which was as much as to say that he knew Socialism was right, but that he had the itch for office and would therefore sacrifice his principles in or-

Open Forum PAVORS TEACHERS' BUREAU

Editor Duly Socialist: I am heartly in accord with the National Socialist Teachers Bureau recently proposed by one of your correspondents. I hope measures will be at once set on foot to organize the Socialist teachers of the nation into a mutually helpful co

Let us form an offensive and defens

position.

Defensive mutually in giving ald and proper encouragement to good teachers who have been discriminated against because they retuse to bow the knee to the Baal of special interests. The time should be past when the shadow of the Moloch (dollar) should

By all means let us have the Socialist

W. C. EDWARDS.

Within the past six months sixty-eight persons were killed at grade crossings in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. There's a county in Oregon where the

There's a county in Oregon wasse the farmers pay taxes on 'Improvements' assessed at over \$1,500,000. In the same county water power (400,000 and owned by the electric power interests, goes

Europe; England comes next. Germany has a canal boat operated by trolley and it works fine.

Twenty-five million squirrels are killed yearly in Russis for their skins. The New York police conflicated a tuncless plane that bothered a heigh-borhood. More power to 'em.

A horse will go seventeen days with-out eating or drinking and twenty-five days with water slone. And only five days with solid food without water. A new ponitry roost is made of per-forned iron rubing which has been scaled in a solution deadly to insect

King George's telephone nu

FIRST TO REPORT.
Pindiay, O. July S.—Citises
pute say quite some sawe fell i



Berlin.—An enormous German-French demonstration, at which about 20,000 Socialists were present, took place in the two great hells of the "Neue Welt" against chauvanism and diplomatic in-

The French Socialist Jouhaux spoke the name of the French Socialists, and the anthusissm with which he was

while the great majority of all peoples leaded peace, as they alone have to make the sacrifices involved by war.

The resolution urges the workers of Jermany and France, in view of the breatening danger of war, to be ever at their posts, and to throw their whole force into the balance against war. It demands that the relchatag be at once convened to help to solve the interna-tional difficulty. Many telegrams from French trade unious were read and reeived with enthusiasm.

EXPEL PRENCE SOCIALIST FOR ANTI-WAR SPEECHES

Berlin.—The French Socialist Testot made several anti-war speeches here on the Morocan situation and stirred up to great a sentiment against the military that orders were issued to expet him from the country.

Philadelphia, Pa.—While speaking to an enthusiastic audience in the streets here A. W. Crawford, editor of the Voice of Labor, published at Johannes-burg. South AFrica, was arrested. There had been no trouble, and the

meeting was going on peaceably when a police lieutenant pulled him from the box, tearing his clothes and cursing him. He was taken before a magis-

The Socialists are in possession of a letter written to the magistrate by the police telling him to "keep the Social-ist in jails"

WATERIGO, IOWA, TO HEAR WOMAN TALK ON SOCIALISM

Eather L. Edelson, who recently returned from a tour of Illinois, has left 'Chicago for Waterloo, Iowa, where ahe will deliver a series of four lectures, the subjects of which are:

"The Rectalist Administration in Mil-can tell you. You are honoring the off-walker."

"The Functions of the Various Polit-

"Why Women Demand the Ballot,"
"Why Women Demand the Ballot,"
Miss Edelson returns to Chicago next
week, when she will leave for her sec-

OHIGAGO SPEAKERS ARE HAVING SUCCESSFUL TOUR

and tour of the state of Illinois.

Rochester, N. T.—Two Chicago So-cialists, E. J. McGurty and H. C. Mesti-Educational Bureau and assess each other about one dollar each year to de-fray the expense; and, if need be, pay a secretary for a small portion of his meeting of more than a thousand peo-time to care for the correspondence ple, at which he made a very strong-looking toward such an organization, speech against the kidnaping of McNa-Tours for the revolution.

Vienas, Austria.—The Socialist delegates in the Bundesredh made a demand on the ministers of the laterior and the internal defense to explain the settons of the police in their brutal assults upon the people at the elections at Drohobyes, when several people lost their lives. The ministers sought to excuse themselves by stating that the blame lay with the unscrupulous agitators and not with the ministers or the police.

MORE VICTORIES FOR SOCIALISTS OF PRANCE

Paris.—The Socialists succeeded in electing three more men to office at the municipal election at Dunkirk. The results were: Dupuy (Soc.), 62; De Quillacq (Clerical), 59; Louis (Soc.), 68; Levancker (Clerical), 60; Ayello (Soc.), 612; Herriele (Clerical), 592. In Canton of Corbie, Lacouriose, Socialist candidate for arondissement contellor, was elected, receiving 1,772 votes to his Rardical opponent's 1,264 votes. SPEAKS TO PACKED HOUSE

Everett, Wash.—A packed hall greet-de Prof. Martus Hansen and many were turned away when he delivered his matterly lecture here on Socialism at

beginning to be feared and respected a can be seen from the following editorial from the Altoona Times. One year ago the editor of this paper would never have thought of writing such an editorial:

in the name of the French Socialists, and the enthusiasm with which he was greeted showed the feeling of international solidarity with which those present were animated.

The other speakers were Robert Schmidt and Molenbuhr. Another French Socialist, Luquet, was also present, and a lotter was read from Yvsiot, who had been expelled from Lerlin, saying that if it were ever necessary to shed our blood it should only be for the cause of liberty and for the workers.

"However much one may differ with the methods, aims and temper of the methods, aims and temper of the moteral by decause that they form a real political party, because they have a policy which they hope to put in force. The minor groups in politics usually have. But long-continued success somehow divests the older organizations of their original principles and they invariably degenerate into favor-seeking and officeholding aggregations, "Commission government has recently demonstrated in a number of cities what happens to the real and the sham be for the cause of liberty and for the workers.

A resolution was carried to the effect that the demonstrators selt themselves at one with the workers in the sapiratical to insure peace for the nations, and piedged themselves to oppose all the machinations of the ruling classes which were making for war.

War only served the lust of power, robbery and profit of a small minority, while the great majority of all peoples desired peace, as they of all peoples desired peace, as they are the people themselves the great majority of all peoples desired peace, as they are the people themselves the great majority of all peoples desired peace, as they are the people themselves the people themselves the great majority of all peoples desired peace, as they are the people themselves the great majority of all peoples desired peace, as they are the people themselves the great majority of all peoples themselves the great majority of all peoples desired peace.

able to name one of the two sets of candidates in the primaries. In other commission cities they held the balance of power. In Berkeley, which is rated as a ten to one Republican stronghold, the Socialists actually won out."

SOCIALISM BOOMING IN CENTRALIA, SAYS JETHS

While in Chicago Dr. R. A. Jeths of Centralia, Ill., paid a visit to The Chica-go Daily Socialist. Jeths was the So-cialist candidate for mayor of Centralia at the last election and would have

tary that ofders were issued to expel him from the country.

When Yvetot learned that an expulsion order was about to be issued against him he immediately left Berlin, and the police were unable to find out where he had gone.

Later, when Jouhaux, another French Socialist, arrived, he was summoned to the police station and detained three and a half hours in hopes of extracting from him the secret as to his colleague's whereabouts. The attempts were, needless to say, unsuccessful.

ARREST SOCIALIST EDITOE.

WHILE SPEAKING IN STREET

Philadelphia, Pa.—While speaking to

to Socialism.

The Socialists have launched

ly paper called the Centralia and Ma-rion County Reasoner. The paper now has a directation of about 600. SOCIALIST SECRETARY IS

ARRESTED IN IRELAND

Dublin, Ireland.-Walter Carpenter, secretary of the Socialist party of Ire-land, was arrested here on the charge of inciting to riot and having endeav-ored to degrade the king in the esteem

ored to degrate the king in the esteem of his subjects.

Carpenter was arrested during the king's visit to Du'lin. The police state that he made a speech in the streets in which he had pointed at the decorations and said.

know the history of that nouse, but I can tell you. You are honoring the off-spring of one of the vilest scoundress that ever entered our country."

Carpenter defended himself in court

Carpenter decended himself in court and stated that he had never incited anyone to riot, but, on the contrary, had always advocated political action for the working class. He was fined \$10, and upon his refusal to pay he was sentenced to one month in jail.

NOMINATE MUNICIPAL TICKET AT WAPAKONETA

reponenter, N. I.—Two Guides, So-cialists, E. J. McGurty and H. C. Liesti, the Socialists here a full city ticket was maker, are making a very successful tour of the state of New York. They as candidate for mayor and stated that have been speaking at moonday meet ings at factories and holding large to put the entire ticket into office. gurated and leaflets will be distributed every Sunday from house to house.

HAMILTON SOCIALISTS ORDER BERGER'S SPEECH

Hamilton, Ohio.—The Socialist women of this city have organized the Hamilton Women's Study Club, for the purpose of carrying on agriculton for Socialism among the women.

The local Socialism have ordered 60, 1000 copies of Victor Bayrar's appech on

000 copies of Victor Berger's speech on the tariff, which they are going to mail to every voter in Hamilton.

SOCIALISTS HAVE PARK

plished by the Socialists of this section of the state. The park is located in the northern part of the city and has been named Educational Park. This is the first time in history that a political party has ever established a park. A big crowd turned out for the opening to hear the band concerts which are scheduled to take place every Sunday.

SLATTON AT ORAUTAUQUA
Kokomo, Ind.—John W. Slayton, a
well-known Socialist lecturer from
Pennsylvania, spoks at a chautauqua
here to a large and attentive audience.
Billy Sunday, the evangelist, also delivered a lecture. The management realised a defact of \$55 on Billy Sunday
while a good profit was realized on

CAREY TO SPEAK

Portland, Me.—A monster meeting to protest against the kidnaping of Mc-Numara has been arranged by the So-tailists of Portland for Sept. 5. James F. Cary of Boston and a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party. has been secured as principal speaker.

JAURES TO TRAVEL

Liston, Portugal.—Jean Jaures, the Prench Socialist leader in the house of deputies, is spending a short time in this country on his way to the Argentine Republic, where he will tous, a turing on Sociellars.