# RAILROADS PREPARE FOR WAR ON WORKERS

### Wall Street Fears Growing Power of Toilers and Gets Ready for Fight.

New York, Aug. 26 .- A general strike of railway shop men in the west, not alone on the Harriman lines, but of nearly all of the big systems, is a possibility for which the officers and direc tors of the roads maintaining head quarters here are preparing.

Plans have been completed for som time for dealing with the situation. The big employment agencies which make a specialty of furnishing strike breakers have reported the number of men they can furnish on telegraphic notice.

Keep It All Dark Every person in authority on the rail-

roads has been instructed not to discuss the situation in public. It is learned, however, that the com-

panies fear the system federation and is extended to include the operating the strike will begin at once."

The fact that the American Federa-tion of Labor planned the system fed-eration so that it would include all men on the railroads in every capacity. alarmed the big financiers at the head of the systems and the word, it is said, was passed to weed out, in a general laying off process, all of the leaders

This order, which is of course denied by the railroads, is believed here to have started the trouble on the Harri-

### Strike Breakers Gather

The big force of strike breakers used to break the strike of the boilermakers on the New York Central and Lake Shore systems recently is ready to be

Shore systems recently is ready to be sent weak.

These men were recruited by three firms of private detectives here and it was said today that all of them have been kept under pay since they were let out by the Central and could be laid down at any given spot within five days.

It is a said to day that all of them have been kept under pay since they were ply to the one sent to him by J. W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, printed in The Chicago Daily Socialist yesterday.

Sept. 1 to Mark Opening of Rig Judicial Cam-

days.

Judge Lovett, president of the Union
Pacific, and his board of directors have en in constant touch was Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president of the Har-riman lines, who is handling the situa-tion in the west.

Kruttschnitt's action in forcing the

Krutischnitt's action in forcing the issue by telling the men that recognition of the system federation could not be granted, was taken on telegraphed authority from the directors here. The tharriman lines, it is said here, have been quietly repairing all rolling stock for months until today they are in shape to operate for three months without having to depend on the repair shops in any way.

### Sure of Understanding

Wall street is certain that there is a general understanding among all the big financiers that. If possible, a "show down" should be forced at once with

vantage and a victory would end the plat to federate all the railroad unions. This whole situation was put up to J. P. Morgan, Wall street believes, immediately on his return from Europe and he is said to have merely deelared that "the railroads are not making enough for the stockholders now and cannot afford any more money for the men."

CDAND CTAND

Kruttschnitt has wired Kline that he will be in San Francisco all next week and a date for a conference with him is being arranged by wire. The union officers named will meet together in Kansas City on Monday, "the railroads are not making enough for the stockholders now and cannot rank and file of the union men in the Harriman shops, will declare a strike. "The blame for a strike, if one is called, rests with the company," said a union official today.

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# GRAND STAND FALLS: HUNDREDS Employee of the Sunset route, the Southern Pacific route, through Los Angeles. Yuma, El Paso and New Orleans have wired to Chicago asking that a strike be authorized. In San Fran-

By United Frest.
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 26.—Just as the first of the ten great racers in the Elgin National Trophy race flashed past the judges' stand in the first lap at a seventy-five-mile an hour clip a long section of the western and of the tempo rary grand stand collapsed, burying 500 men, women and children in the debris. In a wild panic that followed thousands flocked from the remaining orthons of the stands and dashed on to the track, in the path of the great speed-masters. Bayoners of state solders and clubs of deputy sheriffs failed

## **JOHNSTON IS ELECTED HEAD** OF MACHINISTS

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

SEIDEL'S TALK

TO DRAW A BIG

## RAILROADS MUST BACK DOWN, OR STRIKE IS

### Workers Declare That Their System Federation Must Be Recognized.

"The Union and Southern Pacifics must back down. They must recognize intend, if possible, to crush it before it the system federation on their lines, or

This is the sentiment expressed in lessages which J. A. Franklin, president of the Boilermakers' and Iron Ship Builders' has sent to Chicago, which has been the center for negotiations between the railroads and their shop employes. -

### Won't Back Down

The railroads will not back down. That is certain. Their policy has been

the refusal of Vice President Krutt-schnitt to deal with the system federa-

### Lovett's Reply

Lovett's reply is as follows:
"Replying to your message received today, the policy of our companies as stated by the general managers and Mr. Kruttschnitt was taken after conference with and approval by me.

"Hence with an approval of me to interfere. Moreover, Mr. Krnttschnitt wired me yesterday the substance of his interview with you, and, as you understood then, he is on the lines and is conveniently accessible to anyone in the west who desires to see him."

### May Arrange Meeting

Although telegrams have been sent to Kruttschnitt following the reception of the message from Lovett, and it is probable that a meeting will be ar-ranged between him and J. A. Franklin, general president of the boilermakers; the unions.

If the conflict was delayed long, the big moneyed men believed, the unions would be so strongly organized they could not be crushed.

A fight now, it was claimed, would place the railroads in the position of the machinists, there is little prospect of settlement.

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### Strike Is Urged

sident Ernest Reguin of the

cisco President Ernest Reguin of the federated shop men of that city on the Harriman lines, said:

"Either the Harriman roads will recognise and deal with the system federation or there will be a strike on the Harriman lines west of the Mississippi within a fortnight.

"I wired Kline that I did not desire to spend time and money on conferences when the clear-cut issue is recognition of the federation.

"I will ask the international presidents of the various crafts involved to sanction a strike. If we don't get such sanction our men, will go to bat without it.

### Thoroughly Organized

"We are thoroughly organized and ntirely determined. The vote to strike entirely determined. The vote to strike was almost usanimous. It's recognition or a strike."

of state sol-sheriffs failed Central railroad have voted on a strike unless their demands are granted by the railroads in the conference to be held on Monday.

If these men go out, together with the Union and Southern Pacific shop-men, there will be a strike of 38,000 milload shopmen.

railroad shopmen on.

The success of the railway strikers in England has greatly encouraged the employes of the Harriman lines.

### Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT IUDGE Seymour Stedman.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde. D. J. Bentall.

Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Walker M. Yeatman. Otto C. Christiensen. Wilbur C. Benton.

Charles Schroeder.

### THE WEATHER

becoming unsettled by or during Sun-day night; warmer tonight; moderate southerly winds,' was the official forecast today.
Sorrise, 5:10; sunset, 6:32; moonset,

The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 72 degrees and a minimum of 62 de-

# not be changed. This was made clear in a telegram sent by President Lovett of the Harriman system. This telegram backs up the refusal of Vice President Kraute schultz to decide the sent to decide the se **FACTORY GATES**

of Big Judicial Campaign in Chicago.

Socialst judicial campaign, which closes with the election in November, a record breaker in Chicago.

### Hold Noon Meetings

Starting with Sept. 1, noonday factory meetings will be held, and the house-to-house distribution of specially prepared literature will begin. In addition to this, material is being prepared for presentation to the labor unions to aid in promoting the campaign. If the campaign funds are sufficient

well-known Socialist speakers from outside Chicago will be brought in for the

### Will Make Good Showing

"The Socialists of Chicago will make a good showing," said County Secre-tary James P. Larsen, today, "The first lenflet in the judicial campaign is ready for the printer and will be finished in a

# TALK MONDAY SOCIALISM? NO:

John Colling the well known Social. ist lecturer who has been touring the country for years in behalf of the Socialist party, will address a mass me ing under the auspices of the Socialist Union Labor Propaganda League, Monday evening at 205 West Washington

Collins has just returned to Chicago after a tour of trade unions in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois. He has made a special study of the relation of trade unions to the Socialist movement and will make that the sub-ject of his address.

All of the Chicago Socialists should turn out to hear Collins' views, as his experience has taught him many things about the union labor movement. New members for the propaganda league will be enrolled and every So-cialist who carries a union card should

### FIRST ELECTION

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 22.—New Mexico's first state election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, if the plans of Governor Mills and other Republican officials are carried out.

### OLD PARTY LABOR RECORDS

investigate the Taylor system and othor systems of shop management is the only labor measure enacted by the Democratic House.

And failing to pass any labor bill is the record of the Republican senate.

Old Parties Pailed

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 28.
A mysterious witness whose testioney the presecution believes will
such the case signified East, Caly seed of the sixty-second constrict the case signified and that leaves of the pensioning of the veterans of industry.

Billis to provide for the pensioning is far from settled and that leaves of the veterans of industry.

Billis to prohibit the common carriers army officers have been stopped and army maneuver chargined this year army maneuver chargined this year.

advance any of the important labe bills before the national legislatur these many years. The following labor measures hav been buried in the committees of cor-

gress:
A bill to regulate the issuance of in-junctions in labor disputes.
A bill to exempt labor unloss from the operations of the federal anti-trus

# JUVENILE COURT PROBE WAVERS

# THE DAILY SOCIALIST IS FEARED

## HEARST'S HOWL GROWS WEAKER

### Inquiry Is Turned Into all Different Channel by CROWD AT PARK Ballard Dunn.

rice Commission's so-called efficiency

board in The Chiedgo Daily Socialist, Ballard Dunn, the chairman of the commission, has been compelled to switch the inquiry along other lines.

Ask Other Questions

homes cannot be found in private fam-

Mr. Dunn knows very well these in-stitutions are operating under the In-dustrial School Act, passed in 1879, and it looks as if, finding that he could not

ting around to some other things in

Follows Different Trail

Not being able to drop it without causing too much publicity and conse-quent talk by the citizens of Chicago.

he is trying to follow a different trail

which does not lead anywhere in par

ticular and then will undoubtedly sud-

nurse called before him pertained to

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Secretary National Probation League.

officers' field, questions that could have

the institutions they were being ques

at the Juvenile court in order to

able to take care of the children that

Questions Appear Poolish

Many questions that were asked him pertained to the keeping of certain records at the office of the institution. Not being stationed at the institution proper and not doing the clerical work of the institution, it appeared nonsensical to take up his time with this line of inquiry.

proper channels.
Along this line of interrogation, noth-

ing could be discovered that would show anyone had been guilty of such

an act.

Not being able to do anything along
this line, Mr. Ballard Dunn tried to
find out if more probations officers were

required, or if some of the work a present performed by the probation of ficers could not be done by clerks.

Seems Bather Funny

To the bystander it seems rather fun ny that the need for additional proba-tion officers was discovered after the

the work done outside of the probation

ilies are sept.

BY HUGH MANN Many Milwaukee Socialists Due to the publicity given the inves

Will Come to Chicago, Sept. 3.

"Have you seen Nick?" asked County Secretary James P. Larsen to a Daily ocialist reporter as he came rushing into the office this morning.

"Who? Nick?" asked the reporter "Why, Picnie. He's a Socialist and he will be at Riverview Park Sept. 3 to help us start our judicial campaign. Larsen dodged as a paper-weight fibw past his head.

Milwankeeans to Come oust any of the probation officers by having them confess to doing something wrong to the detriment of the wards placed in their care, he tried will to drop the entire invetsigation by getcialist mayor of Milwaukee. Seidel will not come alone from the Cream City, directly connected with the work of the for Milwaukee has been supplied with Juvenile Court. several thousand tickets and a special excursion will bring in large crowds from "Seidelberg."

This will be the last chance the Socialists of Chicago will have to come together to have a good social time this It will not be long before the snow

begins to fly, and you will no longer be able to guther beneath the green foliage of the towering trees of Riverview's picnic grove.

### Tickets Bell Fast

"Send me fifty tickets," writes one hustler who had not yet received a sup-ply. "If Chicago can help Milwaukee ply. "If Chicago can help animausee win another Socialist victory, as Mayor Seidel claims it can every Socialist in Chicago ought to get out and hustle. Milwaukee Socialists have done their share. If they fail to win again because Chicago fails to help it will be no fault of theirs as the two old parties hope to of theirs, as the two old parties hope to

unite against them. "When I sell these fifty tickets I will send for more, for I believe every person in Chicago, whether a Socialist or not, ought to hear Mayor Seldel's mes

### Asks for Big Crowd

"We ought to turn out the largest crowd to hear him that ever heard a speaker in this city. I'll do what I can and I think that other Socialists should do likewise."

There were not enough seats at the

last picnic for the great crowds that wanted to hear the speakers, and several thousand had to stand in the crowd and be jostled by those who wanted to get close and hear.

The entertainment committee is going to make arrangements to have more seats erected, so that this will not hap pen again. In that way every one have a seat when listening to speakers.

# FOR WAR FIRST

### Approach of Victory for Workers Stirs German Ruler to Extremes.

Berlin Aug. 26.—"War or Socialism that is the alternative presented to Kaiser Wilhelm by the oncoming elections for the recihstag. Socialist gains of a tremendous character are

### To offset the trend of the people of

the nation toward the Social-Demo crats, as the Socialists of the nation are known, the kaiser is declared to be determined on a foreign war.

The Socialists in recent elections can ried rural districts in which they had never before shown strength. This is only one indication. In the industrial centers the Socialists, already the great-est political party, are continually

### To Sweep Country

It is freely predicted by men well in-formed that the parly will sweep the country at the coming national elections.

That the party will grow greatly in arrength in England is also considered an assured development of the very

# Tabloid News

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—Harry Banker has trained a cat to pick apples. The cat can knock them off the tree faster than one person can pick them up

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- There was no rush of depositors when the postal sav-ings bank was opened here. Not one of

years, has arrived safe at the home of his grandfather. Michnel Fitzgibbons, in Tipperary, having traveled unaccom-panied from Boston.

ing directly with the institution under investigation, asked many questions regarding the various industrial institutions to which the children for whom an hour. PORT HURON, Mich .- Four mem-

> DETROIT, Mich-W. A. Haines, De troit dusiness man, fulfilled his prom-lae to his first wife on her death bed by marrying again and marrying the girl picked out by his dying wife.

> can live on, according to Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins, who sued for \$2,500 per month spending money. She got it. SAYBROOK, Conn.-Sixty years ago Jonas Pendleton vowed never to shave until a bridge spanned the Connecticut river here. The entire town witnessed river here. The entire town witnessed the bridge opening; then saw Pendleton's flowing beard mowed.

MORRISTOWN, Pa.—Because hubby "doesn't like the shape of her knees," won't hook up her dress, or even buy denly get lost.

Most of the questions asked the four probation officers and one probation her shoestrings, Mrs. Jesse Gould, former Philadelphia belle, is suing for

Holder of Clarksville shot six revolver bullets at a rabbit in her garden and missed each time. Then she took off her shoe and knocked the bunny un-Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25, 1911. Editor Chicago Daily Socialist: I am very glad The Chicago Daily Socialist gave credit to Mr. John H. conscious first crack.

Socialist gave credit to Mr. John H. Witter, chief prebation office; of the Juvenile Court for his earnest and runtiring efforts to have the mothers' pension law passed.

Mr. Witter was among the foremost in advocating this law and the work he did was of the greatest value in getting the law passed in the last session of the legislature.

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weather will be unfavorable, everything is ready for the beginning of the Harvard aviation meet. Arthur B. Stone, James V. Martin, Howard N. Gill, Earle L. Ovington, Eugene Ely, Tom Sopwith and J. A. Cummings have arrived. tioned about.

The first one called to the witness chair was Police Officer Burch, who is probation officer for the Illinois Industrial School for Girls, and is stationed

BEVERLY, Mass.—President Taft told callers of five subjects which will form the basis of his speaking tour in the west. They are the tariff, the arbitration treatles, Canadian reciprocity, conservation (which includes the national policy in Alaska) and reform of the currency system. the currency system.

# ACT ON SUNDAY he was in the office a city factory is spector passed upstain. "See the man?" growled the irate manufacture "filince the blankety blank focialle were elected, that man comes to the factory fifty times a month!"

prospective strike breakers for the pack-

tion officers was discovered after the eligible list containing over 200 names was destroyed, giving Mr. Bartsen the opportunity to make the necessary ap-pointments to this position. Tess up, Mr. Dunn, did you not know that a possible need existed for more that a possible need existed for more probation officers prior to July 1, 1911? The voters of Cook County would like to know, really they would.

Was it only after the lists of eligibles for theedifferent institutions were destroyed on July 1, Mr. Dunn, that you accidentally discovered the immediate need of additional workers?

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## Received by Wire

Banker says.

tigation of the Juvenile Court and its the foreigners living in the city approbation department by the Civil Ser-DUBLIN-Johnny Starky, aged 21/2

UTICA, N. Y.—Wm. Kane, a circus performer, feil out of his Pullman berth while asleep. He was not hurt, At Friday's session Mr. Dunn, in-stead of trying to find out things dealalthough the train was going 40 miles

bers of the Moran family in this county have married four members of the Lashbrook family within the last few

WASHINGTON—Sixty-seven dollars a day is the least a millionaire's wife

WASHINGTON, Pa. - Miss Emma

BERLIN-The kalser has sent to Superintendent Wells of the London po-lice that guarded his majesty while in

LONDON—After thirty years' inves-tigation, R. W. Brauthwaite, chief in-spector of inebriates, reports that he has yet to find a single reformed

collection of garbags. The old methods ice that guarded his majesty while in England, the Order of the Red Garter, it looks just like the one J. P. Moran got.

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BOSTON.—With indications that the weather will be untavorable, everything as ready for the beginning of this Harvard aviation meet. Arthur B. Stone, drunkard remaining sober as a mod-

the currency system,

NEW YORK.—More than half a million are members of the Young Men's Christian association. Of these 167,850 are industrial workers and more than half take physical training in 648 gymnasiums. The net property gain for the year was 87,162,000, bringing the grand total to 867,539,000. The association employs 3,351 officers in America.

# officers tended to bring out the fact that they were guilty of receiving money from certain parents of their

The Mooney & Boland Detective agency, Stock Exchange building, is today hiring teamsters at \$6 a day as

The packing house teamsters will hold

SOCIALIST'S LEGISLATIVE RECORD

By National Socialist Free. , voto and the Su Washington, Aug. 25.—Here is the log- invalidate laws. islative record of Victor L. Berger, the first and only Socialist representative, during the extra ression of congress, just closed: He introduced bills and resolutions

Recall the federal troops from the Mexican border. Providing for the calling of a national

Probe McNamara Outrage Investigate the McNamara kids Abolish the senses, the presiden Erect a postoffice at Waukesha, Wia, which would prorely house the workers employed therein.

Limit the employment of women in the District of Columbia to eight hours a day and prohibit night work.

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a day and prohibit night work.

Amend extradition laws to preven

Provide automobile for official use of district committee so that it may prop-erly do its work. Prohibit the employment of children

### BIG BUSINESS OPENS WAR ON SEIDEL REGIME

### Taxpayers' League Fights Socialists Through Milwankee Trust Press.

BY E. H. THOMAS

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 26.-Milwaukee Socialists have expected that the "inerests" and the Merchants and Manufacturers' association would put up a large amount of money to be't the So cialists in the next city campaign. It was hardly anticipated, however, that they would start in nearly eight months before election

Begin Their Work

But here they are! The so-called "Tax Payers' League" has a big ad-ertisement in all the Milwaukee cap vertisement in all the Milwaukee capitalist papers, showing up the alleged inefficiency of the Milwaukee administration in the collection of garbage.

This ad contains figures which are supposed to prove that a great deal more garbage was collected in 1999, under the Democratic administration, than in 1910, under the Socialist administration, and that the collection cost a great deal less before the Socialist administration, and that the collection cost a great deal less before the Socialists.

istration, and that the collection cost a great deal less before the Socialists car-ried the city.

These statements are a pretty good refutation of the stupid old proverb, "Figures cannot lie." The fact is that these "statistics" about the garbage collections in 1909 are pure guess work.

Records Wers Faulty Under the old Rose administration practically no records were kept of the collection of garbags. The old methods of record-keeping was very simple. The collectors were notified that at a case

work done in every city departm.
Consequently no correct comparison
be made between the old and the s
systems of collection.

Means Bitter War

But the significant desture of all this is that the Tax Fayers League is eiready spending money freely against the Socialist administration.

This is a pointer which shows what they will do from now on. It means war to the knife.

They are determined to get back the Milwaukee administration into their way control no matter what it costs. They are determined to get back if Milwaukes administration into the own control, no matter what it cost The Tax Payers League sometim nicknamed the Tax Dodgers League at least furnishes a splendid examp of class consciousness.

Neacy is Visited

Last week these city impectuated one of the big manufactur Milwaukee of viciating the ordinance. This is the man. ordinance. This is way, who is now suing the Social-De ocratic Hersld for calling him a le skinner, etc. The state factory insp tors testified that the elevators w

The packing house teamsters will hold a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at Sullivan's hall, 47th street and Princeton avenue, to determine the stand to be taken in the union's struggle to increase the wages of its members.

This is the only union which has maintained its hold in the big packing companies' employs and the packers are aaxious to crush it.

After the strike of 1904, in which Mayor Harrison put Inspector Nicholas Hunt in charge of the police, unions were crushed out of the big packing plants. For that reason the packers have every incentive to destrey the teamsters' organization.

ABOUND THE WORLD IN LESS THAN FORTY DAYS

Paris, Aug. A.—Abbre-Jasger-Schmidt completed his round-ins-world dash in the office of the Excelsion, the newspaper he represents, at 2 minutes 192-3 seconds after 3 o'clock this morning, setting a record for globe circling of 35 days 19 hours 41 minutes 27 4-5 sec-

Limit the employment of women in the District of Columbia to eight hours a day and prohibit night work.

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We days is nowed as minutes at 4-3 decoded.

He landed from the liner Olympic at Cherbourg at 11:15 last night; was taken ashors in a speedy motor boat taken ashors in a speedy motor boat taken for a waiting sustainable, in which he made the final inp. He started July 17 at 1:15 p. m.

Jager-Schmidt had agreed to faish the journey within forty days. Until his acritical at Vancouver, R. C., he was four days ahead of his schedule.

# Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—William H. Johnston was declared elected president of the International Association of Machinists today by a majority of 1,979 votes over President G'Connell, who ran for re-election. International

### City News In Brief

PROP. HERBERT WILLETT of the PROF. HINKIBERT WILLETT of the University of Chicago says Belshaszar, was not a king at all, merely a deputy sid a "kind of a deputy" at that.

GPEED RECORDS from Milwaukee to Chicago were lowered when a North-watern train made the distance, 85 miles, in 67 minutes, exclusive of stops and downtowns.

POSTOPPICE RECORDS in Chicago for one day were wrocked Thursday when 480 tons of matter was handled. Catalogs and trade letters are respon-

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE saused the arrest of William Beler, for stealing two chickens. Beler says is is worth \$50,000 and that the charge a hearless

LIVE SAVING patrols along the lake shors were discussed by a committee of disens representing improvement associations at the public library, Fri-day. Preliminary steps were taken.

EVANSTON YOUNG NEGROES are to be given the opportunity of joining a Y. M. C. A. for colored men only. The site has been jurchased on Emerson street and a \$20,000 building is planned. EMBLEMS FOR NURSES in the em. ploy of the health department are be-ing planned in order that they may pass free on the street cars while they

JUDGE CART'S gift to Gary, Ind., a \$250,000 Y. M. C. A., is now nearing completion. C. M. Mayne, executive of the Lincoln, Neb., association is to become head.

e head. TEACHERS INSTITUTE of Cook County will open Aug. 28 at the Chi-cago Normal School, 68th street and Normal avenue. Well known educators

2,264,184 is the population of Chicago based on figures deduced from the lat-est city directory, which will soon be out. Geo. Papsologolopoulous, 4201 Heisted street, has the longest name.

VINCENZO HANSI, 531 Polk street, spent fifteen years saving \$900. Planning to take his family to Italy he took his money from the bank. A friend perpusaded him to let him carry it. The

police have no clew.

\$155,661.55 has, been paid to City Comptroller Tractor by the Chicago Telephone company representing 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the company for the six months' period ending June 30.

WILLIAM

mig June 30.

WILLIAM DENNIS. 83 years old, met a clairvoyant at a county fair at Boscopel, Wis. She smiled prettily and said yes and they came here to be married. William let her carry \$3,000—and hasn't seen her since.

JOHN SMITH, 25 years old, laborer told the police he was lonesome when picked up near the Dally Socialist of-fice. He asked Judge Himes to put him in jail for company. He got ten days' board and lodgings free.

WOMEN GAMBLERS have been found to be placing daily bets on the races in South Side salcons. Most of the bets are made by 'phone. The Arlington Club, Sist street and Indiana avenue, is declared the worst offender. CHAS. BLOOM, 914 12th street, was charged with having burned his store to obtain \$11,000 insurance. An arson gang is said to have been hired to do the more. David Korshak is named as leader of the gang.

ELLIA S. STEWART, suffragist, will make a state-wide auto tour of Illinois commencing Aug. 30 at Waukegan. She will visit Moline, Jolie, Decatur, Elgin, Quincy, Delavan, Champaign, Springfield, Rochelle and intermediate towns.

IDLE CARS in the country, according to the report of the American Railway association decreased 22,136 since August 2 because of the grain movement. The surplus on Aug. 16 was

MARSHALL FIELD estate will erect a \$1,600,000 structure on Wabash avenue and Washington street on the site now occupied by the Tobey Furniture com-

ent development of the company's quent development o business is expected.

DEATH CUPS and roller towels still main in the Chicago postoffice. Those of the control of the chicago postoffice. Those of the chicago have been deady. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head; market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$7.10@7.75; mill December the germs will spend few more days of their happy lives in \$8.90@7.10; light, \$7.25@7.50; pigs. \$4.85 @7.60.

SANE FOURTH was responsible for a cut down in the number of deaths from \$72 in 1993 to \$7 in 1911, and the number injured from 4.449 to 1.603. In him years the linguistic cost in lives nine years the linguistic cost in lives

Amusements

GARRICK MAT. TODAY 2:15; Eve'g 8:15 KINEMACOLOR

PRINCESS | OPENING THES DARTE'S INFERNO (Hell) In Pictures

POOD INSPECTION bureau is going has been 1,719 and 37,410 were injured. See overhauled, according to Dr. Marked reduction is shown in the great cities.

VICIOUS DOGS, unmuzzled, bit seven people yesterday.

OPEN AIR school work by the board of education was the subject of thanks from the Chicago Tuberculosis Insti-

175,000 SWEDES are said to live in Chicago, more than in any other city in the world, with the exception of Stockholm and Gottenberg.

ANTHRAX among cows furnishing milk for Chicago is being sought out by health department inspectors who are now scouring farms in the vicinity of Elgin. CHAUNCEY AVENUE at 75th street

CHAUNCEY AVENUE at the street may be opened by a revolutionary band of citizens, who threaten to use picks and shovels to oust several railroad companies who have closed the place to elevate their tracks.

MOTION PICTURE records were smashed when Selig operators at Byron, Western, Claremont and Irving Park boulevards took pictures of 200 guests from Illinois cities, manufactured the film and displayed it three hours after-

ART CENTER of the world is what Chicago will be, according to Morris Browne of Cambridge, England, who lectured at Chicago University on "The Triumph of the Fature." He represent-ed the Poetry Society of Great Britain.

MANDAMUS PROCEEDINGS against President Smyth of the drainage board will be started today, it is said by Republican members of the sanitary dispublican members of the states, trict body. It is rumored that action will be taken tending towards his removal from office.

PLAIN DIRT is being taken from farms slong the drainage canal, loaded on scows and hauled by tug to Gary, Ind., to cover the sand dunes being leveled there by the American Bridge company, which is building 200 dwellcompany, which is building 200 dwell-ings. Ninety city lots will require 200 canal boatloads.

WEST HAMMOND securities may prove a bad investment for J. Del Fosse, druggist in the Columbus Mem orial building, who invested \$50,000 for street improvement bonds. The assess ments have been withdrawn from col-lection on account of alleged irregular-ities in the work.

AN open air meeting will be held to-night at State and Congress streets. Socialist speakers will explain the is-sue of the campaign. Herbert Williams will preside. The meeting is under the auspices of the First ward branch of the Socialist party, which will have a big supply of literature and papers on

GARY TO MILWAUKEE without change on electric lines is planned, fel-lowing rumors of the purchase of the Chicago and Milwaukee electric road by Samuel Insuli, president of the Commonwealth Edison company and lead-ing figure in the recent elevated roads merger. Surface lines will be used through Chicago, connecting with the Hammond line at 63d street.

JOSEPH MORROW, 30 years old, whose mind was affected by a blow on the head while a foreman at the on the head while a foreman at the standy of the standy of the standy wards. Illinois steel plant, was found aimless, and Sundays to the standy wards. He had been living on dogs and cats for four years and sleeping under any shelter. Residents knew him as fares and paid the fare the "wisd man." He was sent to the they were taking to a or institution. Brideweff.

ASKS STATE AID

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 26.—An appeal for state protection by D. S. Oakford, edtor of a Socialist paper at Garden City. Kan., was received by Governor Stubbe Adit, was received by Governor studies today. The appeal followed a raid on Oakford's newspaper office by unknown persons, who dumped his type out in the street and left a warning to Oakford to leave town within twenty-four hours, threatening violence to his per-

ESPERANTISTS ELECT AMERICAN

Antwerp, Aug. 26.—Edwin C. Reed, eccretary of the Esperanto Association America, was the sole Amer-ed as a member of the inter-NORTHWESTERN TERRA COTTA company has bought twelve lots on Diversey boulevard, adjoining its present property at Paulina street. Subse-

### MARKETS LIVE STOCK

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady. Native, \$2.15@3.75; western, \$2.50@3.70; lambs, \$4@6.60; western, \$4.75 paper and printer's ink.

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Butter—Extras, 25c; firsts, 21c; dairy extras, 22c; firsts, 20c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15½c, Cheese—Twins, 12½@12½c; Young Americas, 13½@13½c.
Potatoes—New potatoes, \$1.20@1.30 hushel.

13@13½c; geese, 8@9c; spring chicks, 14½@15½c. Poultry-Live, fowls, 13@13%c; ducks

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### COURT PROBE WAVERS; HEARST HOWL WEAKENS

(Continued From Page 1.)

stroyed and you discovered the short-ness of help at the Juvenile Court and ness or neep at the Juvenile Court and its probation department, why did you not make provisions for the calling of a new examination for probation of-ficers?

An Ambitious Man

Mr. Dunn, you are an ambition you want to be something better than the chairman of the civil service commission, some day. Do you think you can make headway by filling the various offices you control with persons having political pull instead of efficiency and brains?

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boulevards took pletures of 200 guests
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him and displayed it three hours afterwards.

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ART CENTER of the world is what and will not listen to them very much

onger.

Mr. Dunn, you undoubtedly remem-ber what Abraham Lincoln once said about fooling all the people all of the

Please bear this in mind, and tell all your political friends that the day for fooling all of the people all of the time has passed and they are about ready to take matters into their own hands. and run the government according to probed ability only.

Second Probe Held

In contrast to the morning hearing by Ballard Dunn, was the business-like investigation of the Citizen's Com-mittee in the afternoon held at the Ju-

venile Court.
There Prof. Willard E. Hotchkiss and his associate members of his commitgot down to brass tacks to discove wrong with the probation of the Juvenile Court in a manner that inspired hope for a better day,
The questions asked and the manner

In which they were answered, without fear or hesitancy, showed that in spite of Winifred Black's gossip and hearsay comments in Hearst's miserable sheet. the Chicago Examiner, the probation officers were not seeking to avoid an honest investigation conducted by an honest committee.

Facts Brought Out

Prof. Hotchkiss and his associates with their straight from the shoulder questions brought out the fact that while the probation officers were asked to work only from the hours of 9 o'clock to work only from the nours of 3 o clock in the afternoon, their hours of working could not be limited by any rule or formula. The probation officers showed they were always on the job, working from

o'clock or 8 o'clock in the morning to late at night and very often to the wee sma hours of the following morning. Many of them devoted their evenings and Sundays to the hearing of the re-

ports of their wards. It was also brought out that the pro-bation officers spent their own car fares and paid the fares of others whom they were taking to and from the court or institution.—
It happened very often that in plac-ing their probationers in homes or tak-ing them to a place of employment, it was their money that was spent.
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Additional facts were brought out showing that often probation officers,

finding immediate financial assistance was necessary to be given to some family under investigation, went into their own pockets, like good fellows without a murmur, and without a kick.

How It Appears

From the facts brought forth, it certainly does not seem as if the proba-tion department of the Juvenile cour under the present chief. Mr. John H. Witter, is doing anything other than real work that is of benefit to the citizens of Cook County, and show no rea-

sens of Cook County, and show he rea-son why they should be discharged for doing what is right.

In the matter of bringing cases into court, the statements brought out the fact that a good probation officer was known by the number of cases he or she brought into court.

The more cases adjusted in the homes and the smaller number brought into the court, the better the officer was considered to be.

This sounds rather nice, does it not? G7.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market insteady. Beeves, \$5.10@8.10; cows and helfers, \$2.25@6.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.10@5.50; Texans, \$4.50@6.45; calves, \$6@8.85.

Who would "a thunk it." after read-

Examiner Lies

One of the things the Chicago Exam-iner has been howling at, that of mark-ing records with a check mark, was again exploded as false. When Mr. ngain explosed as raise. When art.
Witter was before the Civil Service
Commission on Tuesday, he denied this
check mark statement of Winifred
Black, but in spite of his denial it was
again brought out with the result of its being shown up as a—to use the short and ugly term—lie. All in all, the honest citizen's commit-

All in all, the honest citizen's committee led by Prof. Hotchkiss, brought out
things that are of certainty no discredit
to the Juvenile Court and its probation
officers under the splendid and able
supervision of Chief Probation Officer
Mr. Witter and his assistant, Mr. Moss.
And the best thing of this investigation is the fact that everyone appreciates the work The Chicago Daily Socialist is doing for the cause of bettering the condition of the dependent and ing the condition of the dependent and delinquent child. They are very lavish in their praise of this paper and its splendid and truthful statements.

TWENTY-NINE DEAD IN MOST DISASTROUS WRECK

Manchester, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A mass of Emittered wood, glass and metal at the bottom of an embankment, some of it covered with mud and silt from the bed of the Canandalgua outlet, today marked the scene of the most disas-trous wreck in the history of the Le-high Valley railway. In the temporary snorgue at Shortsville are the bodies of twenty-five victims of the disaster, while four others are dead in Roches

Temporary hospitals here and the big lief hospitals. In Rochester house ore than fifty badly injured victims and of these several will die.

The railroad company's official statement places the number of dead at 25 and it is feared that before the grim otal is complete it well reach 40.

### **COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS**

### MEETINGS TONIGHT

hemian Central Committee—Vodak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th

place.
Finnish Branch No. 1—Montana and Sheffield avenue.
Lettish Branch—Schmidt's hall, 2800 West Madison street.
Slavic Branch—587 Center avenue.

### OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ward—Cottage Grove avenue and 26th street, Speaker, A. A. Pat-terson. Chairman, Charles W.

4th ward—33d and Auburn avenue. Speakers, James A. Ryan, in English, J. Jancevskis and J. Dundulis in Lithuanian.
9th ward—Jefferson street and lith place. Speakers, V. Kalinauskos and J. Uktveris.
15th ward—Wood and Lincoln streets. Speaker, J. Schwartz in Jowish.
15th ward—Milwaukee avenue and Lincoln street. Speakers, I. Goldstein and J. Ashcroft.
18th ward—Madison and Ada streets. Speaker, A. M. Lewis. ward-33d and Auburn avenue

Speaker, A. M. Lewis.

t ward—Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speakers, J. F. Uhlenbrock and Frank Shifiersmith. 6th ward—Belmont and Lincoln ave-

nues. Speakers, J. W. Born and others. Members of the ward are requested to attend this meeting. 8th ward—Talman and North avenues. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez and A.

34th ward—Madison street and 40th avenue. Speaker, W. G. Zoeller.
Cicero, Ill.—12th street and 49th court.
Speaker, A. Kvedaros, Lithuchian.

### SUNDAY MEETINGS

13th ward—10 a.m., Limpert's hall, Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue. Hungarian Branch No. 1—Ppropaganda meeting, 1274 Clybourn avenue.

Hungarian Branch No. 2—Eiche Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington avenue. 29th ward Lituanian branch—Settlement House, 4630 Gross avenue, 9 a. m. South Slavic branch—1800 Center avenue. Puilman Lettish branch—3 p. m., Turn-

Pullman Lettish branch—3 p. m., Turn-er hall, 168-170 Kensington avenue. 5th ward Hungarian branch—Propa-ganda meeting, 3417 South Halsted street, 3 p. m. Lettish branch—2:30 p. m., Schmidt's

hall, 2800 West Madison street.

### OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 5th ward-35th street and Hoyne ave-nue. Speaker, James Ryan.

nue. Speaker, James Ryan.
13th ward—Madison street and California avenue. Speaker, W. E. Clark.
Subject, "The Imperative Need of
Working Class Organization."
15th ward—Talman and North avenues. Speakers, A. A. Wigsnes and H. B.

ward-Clark and Superior streets Speaker, Arthur M. Lewis.
Rockford, Ill.—Speakers, A. Kvedaros
and B. Sidiskis, Lithuaulan speak-

MONDAY MEETINGS

18th ward- 1535 Carroli avenue. 23d ward German branch—Willow hall,

# Burling and Willow streets. undinavian Agitation Committee-County headquarters, 205 W. Wash-ington street, 3d floor.

eting of the 11th ward will be held Monday, Aug. 28, at Osyk's hall, 20th and Paulina streets. All members are requested to be pres Meetings will be held every sec and fourth Monday hereafter.

# 27TH WARD MEMICES, ATTENTION

recent ward campaigns will be the principal topic of discussion and ac-tion. The judicial campaign an other matters will also be consid-

sisting in addressing Berger's speeches. Members who are unable to assist in this matter can help out financially by sending contribu-

tions for the purpose of covering the ward to the organizer, J. M. Feigh, 6233 Greenwood avenue.

### MAYOR SEIDEL

Tickets for the rally at Riverview Sept. 3d are now on sale at the county office and the Dally Socialist. Tickets will be sent by mail on request or by phone order. Phone Franklin 1829. The ticket is similar to the June picnic ticket, having six attached coupons and admitting the holder to the park and grove.

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27th ward Socialists are expected to al-tend a special memoership meeting called for the second Tuesday in September (Sept. 12). The report of the investigation committee on

SEVENTH WARD, NOTICE

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# HOW SOCIALIST

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under the age of sixteen by the federal

Old-Age Pensions

Provide old age pensions for the veterans of industry. Provide for appointment of a commis

to investigate the matter of old-

age pensions.

Congress has not acted on any of the foregoing bills. They are all in the committee rooms excepting the resolution to investigate the McNamara case.

This resolution was given a hearing by the committee on rules, at which considerable testimony was heard. The stenographic report of these hearings has been printed by congress and Ber-ger has distributed about three thouand copies of these reports. Kidnaping Case in Senate

As a result of these McNamara hearings the senate committee on the "third degree" has also taken up the kidnaping case. It also admits that McNamara's extradition was "irregular."

All bills received a greet deal of publicity in the public press. Especially is this true of Berger's bill against the senate and for old age pensions.

Berger's Voting Record

Berger voted for the direct election of senators by the people and for federal control of these elections. Voted for campaign publicity bill. Voted for the Canadian reciprocity

agreement.

Voted for the farmers' free list bill.

Voted to admit Arizona—with its "recall of the judiciary" clause—and New

Voted for the reduction of tariff du-ties on wool and cotton,

Shows Socialist Position

Hows Socialist Position.

He made a speech in favor of the wool bill and pointed out for the first time in congress the Socialist position on the teriff. The speech created a sensation. Over 500,000 copies of that speech have already been distributed.

Berger also made a short talk on old age pensions. This speech lasted about ten minutes and is preliminary to a speech he expects to deliver at the next assession.

The Socialist representative called President Taft's attention to the case of Engineer Lough, who was unjustly in Panama. The presiden

pardoned this workingman.

Berger appealed to Secretary Nagei
of the department of commerce and labor to admit into this country Theodore Malkoff, a Russian political refuge

Malkoff, a Russian political refugee, who had been detuned at Ellis Island. Nagel granted Berger's request.

Letter carriers of several cities complained to Berger they were compelled to wear uniforms in hot weather. Berger secured an executive order permitting these workers to decide what clothing they shall wear in summer.

- Keeps Him Busy

Berger's office is continually supplying workingmen and their organisations information regarding governmental affairs, various official publications, and careful answers to all sorts of requests.

careful answers to all sorts of requests. A secretary and two stenographers are thus kept busy all the time.

The greatest service Berger has rendered to the cause of the working class is that through his promisent position here he was able to give a great deal of publicity to its grevances and to its demand for industrial emancipation.

The Socialist movement has received more publicity in the last four months than in any other period in its history in this country. The workers have learned even from the capitalist press that victor L. Berger is their only representative in congress.



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

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Union Meetings

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Blacksmiths, 80, 4126 W. Lake.
Blacksmiths, 804, 225 S. Halsted.
Blacksmiths, 326, 225 S. Halsted.
Blacksmiths, 376, 225 N. Clark.
Blacksmiths, 476, 225 N. Clark.
Bricks, T. & T. C. Wkrs., 4, 2039 W. 35th.
Bricks, T. & T. C. Wkrs., 5, Blue Island, Ill.
Building Material Trades Council, 156 W.
Washington.

SUNDAY MEETINGS.
s and Billers, 1, 331 La Salle.
Workers, 18, 630 W. Lake, a. m.
rs, R. R., 41, Blue Island, Ill.,

Loco., 10, 9231 Cottage Grove.

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away from La Porte, Ind.; strike.

PACTORY INSPECTORS OPEN FIGHT ON LAW VIOLATORS

Prosecutions which will furnish the first test of the new ten-hour law for women were begun today by Edgar T. Davies, state factory inspector Eight cases will be filed. Actions also will be started against fourteen firms

will be started against fourteen firms and individuals on charges of violating the child iabor law. Eleven child labor cases and two ten-hour cases already are awaiting trial.

The ten-hour cases will be combined with those to be filed today in Mr. Davies' first effort to obtain convictions under the act.

The hunt for infractions will continue pending the result of the first set of cases.

LABOR OFFICIAL PASSES AWAY IN SAN PRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal. Aug. M.—Walter E. O'Connell, president of the Interna-tional Plumbers' association, business agent of the local plumbers' association and former police commissioner under the lator administration, died here to-day after a lingering illness. O'Con-nell was 45 years old and leaves a widow and three children.

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from transporting goods made by child and convict labor.

Bills to provide for employers' liability and workmen's compensation.

Seamen's Bill. Too A bill to grant American seamer their constitutional rights.

A bill to grant employes of the federal government their constitutional rights. A bill to prohibit enlisted men from

competing with civilian workers. A bill to establish a department of

A bill to regulate the employment of women in the District of Columbia.
A bill to prohibit the employment of child labor by the federal government.
A bill amending the extradition laws to prevent kidnaping.

After Bitter Fight

The resolution to investigate shop systems was enacted by congress at the eleventh hour, after a bitter fight. The Republicans thrice blocked the consideration of this measure by rais-ing points of "no quorum."

That measure was passed only after

its author. Representative Wilson, of Pennsylvania, permitted Minority Leader Mann to strike out all the de-rogatory references to the Taylor sys-tem which were part of the original resolution. Wilson, Redfield and Lawrence were appointed on the commit

tee. Wilson, House Labor Committee, only reported one other measure favorably. That measure is a bill by Representative Hughes of New Jersey providing for the eight-hour day on all government work. This bill Wilson reported so late in the session that it is the very last measure on the house calendar.

Democratic Chairmen

Democratic Chairmen

The various labor measures mentioned heretofore are in the custody of the Labor and Judiciary Committees. The chairman of the first committee is a Gomper's Democrat and Clayton, the chairman of the other committee, is a southern Democrat.

Although the house committee on reform of the civil service has heard a great deal of testimony this summer regarding the persecutions of power tal employes by the department, it has nevertheless failed to report the Lloyd bill either favorably or unfavorably. This bill simply gives government employes the right to organize or petition congress.

CHINESE CABINETMAKERS OF AUSTRALIA IN UNION

Melbourne, Australia—The "Mook Horng" is the name of the union that the Chinese cabinetmakers in the State of Victoria, Australia, have recently formed. Out of some 760 Chinese work. ers in this industry, 700 have joined the union!

the union!
The entire trade in Melbourne and the big provincial cities is virtually controlled by a completely disciplined organization, towards which the wealthiest Chinese employers of labor are very respectful.

SHERD! IN PIGHT TO BILL SMELTERS' STRIKE

Deering, Kana., Aug. 28.—Every pos-sible attempt is being made by the aheriff here to break the strike which was called by the Western Federation of Miners a few days ugo as the local

smelters.

Three strikers were arrested in trouble started by strike breakers when several miners tried to persuade them

BREWERY WORKERS COME TO AID OF MCNAMARA

The International Brewery Workers union have, like the Western Federa tion of Miners, assessed the member ship two-bits a month indefinitely is aid of the McNamara fund. And as sort of guarantee to good faith the ex-ecutive has forwarded \$11,500 as an ad-vance to the A. F. of L. executive.

Indianapolis, Ind. Aug. 24.—Detective James Hosick, of Los Angeles, appeared at the sheriff's office here and gave himself up on the charge of kidnesping John J. McNamars. Rosief furnished bond in the sum of \$10,000 He said he might remain here severa fame.

### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Brooklyn (two games). Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston (two games). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 4. New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Chicago-Brooklyn (wet grounds). Boston-St. Louis (rain). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6; New York, 5. Boston, 3-8; St. Louis, 2-2. Washington, 16-6; Detroit, 2-7. Philadelphia-Cleveland (rain).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE. 

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Clubs— W.
Philadelphia ......74 Detroit Boston 

### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

over in Brooklyn to send the Giants back into first place, for while the Cubs were idle the hired men of Mr. McGrav were slipping one over on the pesky

Hendrix, a recruit, held the Giants to two safe hits for seven innings. He was taken out in the eighth to permit Campbell to bat for him and the Giants took the game from Steele in the

The Reds are going to upset somebody's pennant hopes if they keep playing this kind of ball, though how they do it no one knows. They dethey do it no one knows. They de-feated the Phillies by 8 to 4 in a teninning struggle.

Life is just one blamed suspension after another for members of Horace Fogel's crew. Acting Manager Doolan got ther days for his run-in with Umpire Johnstone.

The rocky road to Dublin was su as glass compared with the road the Tigers are traveling. They lost the first game to the Senators by 16 to 2, but took the second, 7 to 6.

In the first game the Senators ac-cumulated 21 hits off Mullin and La-fitte, while Peerless Walter Johnson never allowed the Tigers a chance. Cobb got only two hits in two games. It took seven pitchers and sixteen athletes, all told, for the White Sox to trim the Yankees. Manager Duffy sent Scott, Benr, Walker, Walsh Toung and White into the game. Veteran Lee Tannehill was the hitting star.

The Speed Boys took both games of a double header from the Browns, but that is nothing to make them chesty. Others have done the trick before.

The Reds knocked Alexander the Great out of the box, Bates getting three hits and Hoblitzell annexing four. By winning from the Pirates while the Cube were idle, the Giants assumed the lead by .005—which is it much, but enough to claim a pennant if main tained until the end of the season.

The world's champions have a com-fortable lead of five games and .047 points over the tough-luck Tigers. FINED POR STRIKING

London, Eng., Aug. 26.—Because the went on strike without giving the com went on strike without giving the com-pany 14 days notice, nine men em-ployed by the Central railway at New Holland were fined by the magistrate. The company calimed damages of ap-proximately \$25, but the magistrate awarded amounts proved to be extra expenses to the company above the wages that would have been paid to the defendants. The highest award was approximately \$13.30. The magistrate held that the men had violated an agreement. had violated an agreement.



CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

### Did He "Come Back" or Hasn't He Gone?

And now it is Senator Lorimer who is going to purify politics. From his speech before the reunion of the Southern Ilinois

veterans we take the following sparkling gem:

"All over this country and up and down this state men are running, traveling from the Wisconsin line to Cairo, and from the Indiana line to the Mississippi, scattering Socialism and pleading with the people to change their system of government. We don't want the initiative and the referendum and the recall. What we want is a more representative government, and men behind the guns to enforce the laws."

Thanks to Lorimer for some of his information. I was getting orried for fear that our army of agitators might be loaning on the job, but when they are burning up the trail so that even Lorimer can see it through several thick coats of whitewash I guess they are on deck and making history all along the line.

It is amusing to have the gentlemen tell us what "we" want and what "we" don't want.
"We" might want the initiative, the referendum, and the recall,

as it would give us a splendid chance to show that we might not want an Illinois senator to cause any furore in the Millionaires' Club, otherwise known as the Senate and take up the valuable time of the other esteemed gentlemen when they could be out playing baseball or doing some similar thing useful to society.

And so much noise and fuss over a little matter of smearing on the whitewash thick enough, which any ordinary person, handy with a mop, could do in fifteen minutes. Not being satisfied with sending his pathetic speech to the voters

in Illinois, he comes into the limelight for a public exhibition.

Still, sometimes I think it is fortunate for the hustlers to be entertained by such public vaudeville, while they roll up their shirt

sleeves at the old circulation buck-saw and keep on sawing wood. Comrade James J. Mooney, Jenny Lind.

k. is one of the "up and at "Em League."

Here's another: "I appreciate being a mber of the "Up and At "Em League."

again I comrade Frank Doyle, Syra.

Joe Cannon's town is bumping the bumps again. Comrade Fred Wittig, of Danville, blil. bobs.

Four are picked up right under the noses of the plutocrats who plot against the workers. These particular four come from Los Angeles, Cal. They are sent in by Comrade Henry Mahr.

Henry Mahr.

A copy of the Daily Socialist goes to the Public Library of Chicago every day. In

In your town by sending in a subscription for your library.

Joe Cannon's town is bumping the bumps again. Comrade Fred Wittig, of Danville, Ill., bobs up with a list of four.

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E. H. Taylor, Graz. "Ill. Ill.

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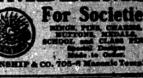
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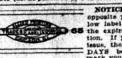
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Socialist Party of America.

The Daily Socialist steadfastly refused to open its columns to a discussion of the charges made against the National Secretary because it did not believe that the comrades of Chicago and of the entire United States have sacrificed time and money for the past five years in order to build up a paper for the discussion of charges of such a nature.

If the charges were true and of the gravity claimed for them, it was reasonable to believe that the facts would be proved or disproved and the proper action taken by either the National Executive Committee or the National Committee.

The National Committeemen of each state are elected by the membership of their respective states, the states acting separately and there being no chance of country-wide collusion. It was inconceiveable to us that such a body could greatly misrepresent the

At no point in the controversy did it appear to us that the situation justified the publication of the unsavory details of charges in which some privately owned papers were revelling, and we could not have undertaken such a course without the approval of the Socialist Party of Cook County had the editorial staff so desired.

The attorney for the prosecution of the charges was a member of the board of Directors of the Daily Socialist, and was in a position to know the sentiment of the Chicago movement on the Daily's attitude. At no time did he or anyone else endeavor to pass a motion through the Cook County organization opening the columns of this paper to the discussion of the charges.

We mention this as proof of the generally accepted understanding that the Chicago movement did not want the columns of the passed in the same year tells of frequent overmeasure in the survey of Daily Socialist so used, a sentiment that was so strong that not lead of the surveyors or chala of the board of Directors of the Daily Socialist, and was in a

even an attempt was made to force action contrary to it.

The Chicago movement is composed of about four thousand carriers, and many surveys have there members. The two papers that led the publication of charges and by been made erroneous" (20). It would the Chicago movement is composed of about four thousand carriers, and many surveys ance there by been made erroneous" (20). It would that were exceedingly bitter against the National Secretary and the National Executive Committee, were both published in Chicago and widely circulated here. The investigation by the sub-committee means, they were, at the same time of the National Committee was held here and the doors were open to visitors. The sessions of the grievance committee of local Cook County during the trial of Rev. Carr, were also open. The same charges were reviewed in these sessions and Rev. Carr's attorneys admitted that he had been given a full hearing. The Chicago movement knew at least all that was said against Barnes and the National Executive Committee. Yet Chicago's four thousand members did not become excited. Nearer to the facts, better informed than the comrades of any other city, they had faith in the ability of the party organization to pass judgment on its National Secretary withhysterical publicity.

The unjust intimation has been made that the Chicago mor mt is a clique back of the National Executive Committee. If the Chicago movement is a clique it is a clique of four thousand Socialists. The Cook County Central Committee is composed of more than one hundred delegates. It is the governing body. It has never been "bossed" and never will be.

In the Carr case it heard the report of its grievance committee and then listened for eight hours, patiently and considerately, to the arguments on both sides, permitting all party members to speak if they wished to. Then it voted to expel Rev. Carr and gave its the honest decision of the Cook County movement that the Rev. Carr had harmed the party by his course and that it could do better work for Socialism without him in its ranks.

There has at no time been any collusion or any conference between the National Executive Committee and any of the committees or workers in the Chicago movement. The Chicago movement has no reason for any special alliance with that committee. It gives to it only the same support and co-operation that it would give to body of men elected by the party to conduct its affairs. It is only fair to state at this time that the Daily Socialist has

not found any evidence that the members of the National Committee ave constituted themselves a clique to keep themselves and others in office or that they have done anything but exercise their judgment on the matters presented to them.

The Daily Socialist holds no brief for laxity of mo

conduct and private life.

Cases involving such questions can be decided by the party councils with justice to the accused and to the better interests of the party if they are conducted without such publicity. the party if they are conducted without such publicity as may be prompted by personal animus.

The fact that party-owned papers have refrained from participating in the discussion of the case now closed is significant. It will be well if out of the experience gained there down all if out of the experience gained there develops a new code of ethics for privately-owned Socialist papers.

### Two-Minute Vaudeville BY FRED SCHAEFER

THUD: What makes you wear shoes like that?
SLAP: I have to wear shoes like that—if I didn't wear them like that be harefooted. I like to be well dressed.
THUD: And sick undressed, eb? Hub, you think you're quite a fashion

SLAP: Well, I know I'm some kind of crockery-I'm often broke. THUD: The last time that happened, I guess, was when your tailor

He didn't drop me-another tailor took me away from him becaus

wanted a perfect model.

THUD: Oh, you're the kind of duck they use for a lay figure?

SLAP: No, they don't have a duck—but they have a tailor's goose.

THUD: Well, if he depended on what you paid him, that's all the poultry stallor would have to cat.

SLAP: Oh, it would go well enough with a cold bottle.

THUD: With a cold bottle? Why?

SLAP: Because it's a hot bird.



"So, Osgar, your brudder he iss married? He hat der bee in hiss bonnet a long time. He eloped, didn't he?"

"Yess, him und hiss sveetheart wass married siruptitiously. But hiss vife iss a queem. Dey are now avay on deir honeycomb."

"Veil, I hope he dodn'd get stung."

By Gustavus Myers The History of the Great American Port (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyera.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

On July 11, 1681, Penn signed a co A Statement of Our Position

As a Party-Owned Newspaper

We publish today, in another column, the statement issued by the National Executive Committee relative to the resignation of National Secretary Barnes.

This is perhaps the best time to set at naught certain mischievous misrepresentations about the Daily Socialist and the Chicago movement and to correct wrong impressions gained by some who were unacquainted with the true character and dignity of the Socialist Party of America.

The ninth condition declared that "in every 100,000 acres, the governor and proprietary (Penn), by lot, reserveth ten to himself, which shall lie but in one place" (16). By this condition an enormous private estate became vested in the hold of Penn and of his descendants, and caused the greatest mischief. In addition, Penn's heirs, or proprietaries, set up a claim to the whole of the soil contained within the bounds of the original charter. Nearly a century vania felt itself compelled to denounce the manner in which the Penn family had perverted and abused the terms of the charter granted to William Penn.

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> vania, the same method of getting land by fraud and other Illicit and frauduby trans and other lines and traduc-lent acts obtaining in New England and elsewhere were common. A law decreed on February 7, 1700, dealt with "defacers" of charters." It provided that whosower should forge, deface, corrupt or embezzle any charters, gifts, grants, bonds, wills, conveyances or contracts, or who should deface or faisify any enrollment, registry or record, should forfeit double the value of or frauds of the surveyors or forbidding the common run of people from doing likewise.

The State of Affairs in Virginia

which then inclinded an immense area.

By the Virginia general land act of 1736, entered a caveat against the issu1705, the right of extensive land holding was made dependent upon servant or slave holding. No one was allowed to take up more than 5,000 acres unless he owned five or more titheable servants or alaves, in which case he was permitted to secure 200 acres more for each titheto secure 200 acres more for each titheto secure 200 acres acres at a trade to prevent.

The Virginia court seconds attent that able. The same act aimed to prevent further land grabbing on a large scale by prohibiting grants of more than 4,000 acres, with a qualifying clause in favor of entries previously made for large areas. If premises settled by in-feriors and others were not seated and planted within three years from the date of the grant, the grant was void. Each free immigrant had an importa-tion right to fifty acres, and another fifty acres were allowed for his wife and child. Payments for land could be made in tobacco. The provisions of this act were either ignored and evaded when it suited the interests of the influential class of were altered by the further acts of 1716, 1713, 1748, 1779 and those of

purchase money upon all grants of and there were also some grants of land—acts which "cannot ionger con- lands, as compensation for military sist with the safety, liberty and happiness of the good people of this com- grants for military service are confirmmonwealth. . ." (18).

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Vast Tracts Praudulently Granted

The methods by which great grants of the most valuable land in Virginia were obtained may be illustrated by the Vanmeter and other grants. On June 20, 1730, John Vanmeter, of New York, was allowed to take up 10,000 acres on the Shenandoah river, for the settlement of himself and his family of eleven children. As soon as he should bring in twenty families for settlement he was to receive a grant of 20,000 additional acres (not before located by Robert Carter, Mann Page or others) on the fork of the Chenandoah and Cohongaroots rivers (22). He was allowed two years in which to complete this entry, and in the meantime all other persons were for deen on lands. By another order of the council the grant was en-

Without fulfilling the terms of the grant, the Vanmeters, in 1731,—a year after the grant—assigned their right to Joist Hite and Robert McCoy of Pennsylvania. On October 1, 1751, Hite remayivania. On october 1, 173, fatter and McCoy petitioned the council: That they and their families and a hundred other families were desirous of moving to Virginia, and prayed for a separate grant of 100,000 acres of land. An "order in council" was graciously entered In Maryland and Virginia great estates were secured by the influential McCoy were allowed to enter the full few by the most fraudulent methods; 140,000 acres (23). But the whole of this this was particularly so in Virginia, area lay in the Northern Neck of Virginia.

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The Virginia court records attest that corruption and collusion were custom-sary methods in obtaining land grants. One such case, for example, as state? in the court's statement of the case, dis-closed these facts: That Wood Jones, in the year 1743, obtained an order in council for surveying 2,000 acres of land, and that pending the dispute be-tween Virginia and Governor Dinwid-die, he fraudulently paid the pistole fee demanded by the governor, and obtained Court of Chancery stated that the grant to Jones was secured surreptitiously: that the officer who consummated the business either did not know that Jones' patent included another's land or it was obtained by collusion between of-ficials and grantee (25).

(16) With the litigation growing out of this condition, the Supreme Court was called upon to do some extensive was called upon to do some extensive judicial construction a century and a half later. See case of Kirk vs. Smith, Weaton's Reports, Supreme Court of the United States, Vol. IX, 257.
(17) November 27, 1779.
(18) Carey and Bioren's Pennsylvania Laws, 1700-1779, Vol II, 220-231. This legislative resolution is further described later in this work.
(19) Ibid., Vol. I, 5.
(20) Ibid., Vol VI, appendix, 54-55 and 6. The social state of Pennsylvania

6. The social state of Pennsylvania under Quaker rule may be gleaned from the laws. On February 7, 1700, thirteen acts were passed providing penalties for adultery, rape and various other sex crimes, bigamy, robbing and stealing, breaking into houses, the firing of houses, forcible entry, assault and battery, murder, spreading false news, defamation and other crimes. These acts were repealed in 1705, and stricter laws enacted in that year and succeeding. The social state of Pennsylvania enacted in that year and succeeding

years.
(21) "The Revised Code of the Laws of Virginia," Vol II, appendix II, Land Laws, edition of 1819, p. 345.
(22) Ibid.
(23) Ibid., 346.

(24) The circumstances of this con-test bear the most pregnant and per-haps startling relation to the narrative of the Supreme Court in the Unit-ed States, as will be seen later in this

(25) Case of White vs. Jones, Wash-(29) Case of White vs. Jones, Washington's Virginia Reports (Court of Appeals), Vol. I, pp. 115-117. The decision in 1792, however, was in favor of the Jones grant, on the ground that so long a time had elapsed before the title was tested, and because fraud had not been definitely proved. The chief instite of this court was one of the justice of this court was one of the greatest land jobbers and speculators of his time. See later.

(To Be Continued)

### THE EFFECTS OF OLD AGE PENSIONS By Will R. Shier

Victor L. Berger, the Milwaukee Soialist representative, has introduced an old age pension bill in congress.

This bill declares that all persons 60 years of age, who have been residents in the United States for sixteen years. and whose average weekly income d pension of \$4 a week. If the income from other sources is over \$5 but under \$9, the pension will range from \$3 to

If enacted into law this measure would have far-reaching effects. It would remove the fear of old age from

the minds of working people.
It would brighten millions of homes in rural districts as well as in the cit-

It would prevent much destitution and reduce the squalor, disease and crime that are the result of destitu-

It would necessitate an increase of It would necessitate an increase of taxes, but restrict the sphere of private benevolence. It would do much toward solving the unemployed problem by withdrawing large numbers of clarity records from the field of indus-

ing it possible for them to bargain more successfully with the bosses.

Berger estimates that approximately three million people would be entitled to pensions under the bill. If only one-sixth of these quit their jobs upon receiving a pension that would mean 500,000 fewer persons fighting for employment.

That would make it easier for the younger men to secure jobs. It would also make it easier for them to com also make it easier for them to com-mand higher wages. The less competi-tion they have to meet the more inde-pendent they can become. Furthermore, if the old members of a worker's family receive pensions the worker himself will not be so hard pressed.

pressed.

He need not accept the first job teat
turns up, nor need he cling to a job
that galls him because there is only
nine dollars between him and poverty.
He can insist upon better conditions,
he can hold off for better terms, he can
stand up for his rights more ably than
he has ever stood up for them before.
A government pension is worth more A government pension is worth more than its face value to the working class. Its benefit extends beyond the

amount of bread it will buy.

It confers many indirect benefits that are not visible to the naked open not least among which is peace of mind, it may even enable organized lal times, to win doubtful strikes.

BY BOBERT INGERSOLL (His Last Foem)
Is there beyond the silent night
And endless day?
Is death a door that leads to light?
We cannot say.

The tongueless secret locked in fate We do not know. We hope and wait.

WHY DON'T HE LOAN 'EM OUR ARMY, TOO?

Secretary Knox has given the Mexican army the right to go through United States territory so they can get to Lower California to smash the revolutionists down there.

Politically, the party that champions old age pensions will inspire the gratitude of large numbers of working people, gratitude that will be expressed in the form of votes. The Socialist party is fortunate in being the first to intro-

### THEY ALL FALL FOR IT





N. E. C. MAKES REPORT

emmittee of the Socialist party on the resignation of National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes, as just issued in the printed minutes of its last meeting, is as CAPITALIST PAPER UPHOLDS follows: The statement of the committee with

reference to the resignation of Comrade Barnes was read and discussed. After making some corrections, the statement was adopted as follows:

was adopted as follows:

It is with great regret that the national executive committee announces to the members of the Socialist party that it has received and accepted the resignation of the national secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes.

An affidavit of one Jean Keep making a number of charges against Comrade Barnes was submitted to the Seventh ward branch of Local Cook county, Ill., ward branch of Local Cook county, Ill., and the branch referred the matter to the national executive committee for investigation.

Immediately upon receipt of the affidavit the national executive committee, voting by telegraph, changed the plans already made for its meeting in Milwaukee on August 11 and decided to meet

in Chicago on that date for the sole purpose of investigating the charges. Three sessions of the committee were held, lasting from 10:30 a. m., August

Il, to 12:45 a. m. the following morning.
Witnesses, including Jean Keep, the
principal accuser, were heard and examined, and an exhaustive inquiry was
made into every phase of the case.
At the first session Comrade Barnes

entered a denial of the material charges He stated at the same time that he de-sired to relieve the party of the bur-dens inseparable from personal con-troversies and tendered his resignation.

The principal accuser, Jean Keep, to-gether with Thomas J. Morgan, Robert Howe, Harvey P. Moyer, E. Winston, T. J. Fraenckel, Bernard McMahon and William Cunnea, who had widely circu-lated the affidavit of Jean Keep with the declaration that they had verified the deciaration that they had verified its charges, were represented by coun-sel, Ed. Winston acting as chief coun-sel, with T. J. Morgan and William Cunnea as associate counsel. Comrade Barnes was represented by Seymour The charges against Comrade Barnes

tions with Jean Keep, who claims that Barnes is the father of her illegitimate child, now seven years old. Second—He had recentl

n assumed name. Third—He had arranged with Jean

Keep that she pay him back the sum of two dollars per week, presumably to be applied to his own use. From the statements of Jean Keep and Comrade Barnes, the committee finds that the relations between them began in 1897, antedating the formation of the Socialist party, and that they had completely ceased before Comrade Barnes became National Secretary of the Socialist party, and have never bee

the Socialist party, and have never been resumed. In 1908 Jean Keep was married to another man, from whom she has not been divorced.

Old members of the party will remember that the substance of the first charge was published as far back as 1899, twelve years ago, in the organs of their labor of years. The old party politicians were as nunded and it is expectables. Values party, when that the Socialist Labor party, when that organization directed all its energies to the task of destroying our move-

If enemies outside . . . Socialist movement had gone back ourteen years and resurrected the buried memories of those days to persecute our comrade, that would have been shameful enough. When it is done by members of our own out of malice and person 1 haparty out of matice and person in actived it becomes still more disgraceful!

The conduct of those members of our party who have used the tury of this woman, Jean Keep, to place the errors of the past as obstacles in the pathway

of a comrade's life and to destroy his uesfulness to the party is repellent to every sense of honor. The committee finds that, under the name of J. Sipple, Jean Keep was em-ployed by Comrade Barnes in the national office for a period of two weeks

in July of this year.

The committee is convinced by testimony of Jean Keep, as well as the testimony of Comrade Barnes, that Barnes only consented to give her employment.

In a cunningly worded affidavit REPUSE MINISTER USE OF

hich the testimony shows to have en drawn up by Thomas J. Morgan) it is alleged that Comrade Barnes arranged to take two dollars from the pay of Jean Keep, and implied that he intended to appropriate the money to

Per week.

Yet in view of all the facts the committee has agreed to accept the resignation of Comrade Barnes as national secretary, in the hope that it will put an end to the malicious campaign of scandalous gossip carried on by a few persons for reasons best known to themselves during the last twelve months.

The complifies wishes to say that the

ON BARNES' RESIGNATION rade Work on the matter of taking up the work in the national office.

Motion.—That Comrade Work be instructed to draft a wage scale and sub-

Goodland, Kans.—That the fight of the Socialists against the poll tax in Girard and Crawford counties is beginning to take effect in other quart. The state can be seen from the lowing editorial taken from the Good-land Kans., Republic. "The state of Kansas is one of the

commonwealths that still retains barbarous poli tax on its statute books.

Anyone who is not a lawyer would naturally assume that a law must be unconstitutional which compels a man who is unable to pay a certain sum in taxes to work a certain time on the

"The constitution of the United States The constitution of the United States forbids involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime, so that to a lay mind it must appear that unless impecunically is a crime the poil tax laws of Kansas and of other states must be unconstitutional.

The citizens who are forced to work out their tax on the public reads are certainly being subjected to involuntary servitude. Perhaps the Supreme Court has passed on the matter at some time and found nothting contrary to the constitution therein.
"However, in Washington township,

"However, in Washington township, Crawford county, Kansas, a justice of the peace, elected on a Socialist ticket, declared this unjust measure unconstitutional and ordered the citizens held in servitude under it released. It is a pity that there are not more such sensible officials.

"There is no expuse for a poli tax." "There is no excuse for a poll tax,

least of all for one levied to pay for improvement of the roads. Good roads increase the value of adjoining lands. the ones who should pay for the im-"Under the poll tax the situation is

"Under the poil tax the situation is by no means impossible, whereby a ten-ant may be taxed to pay for an im-provement that will increase the value of the property wherein he lives and force him to pay increased rent."

### NOTED SOCIALISTS HEARD AT MONSTER SOCIALIST PICKIO

East Liverpool, Ohio-The wildest anticipations of the Socialists were surpassed at the Tri-State Socialist Pic-

mic at Rock Springs Park, W. Va. When the excursion trains from Ohlo, Pennsylvania and West Virginia ar-rived with thousands of enthusiastic Socialists the arrangement committee be-gan to fear that they would not be able to care for the vast crowd. Two stands were erected and all speakers addressed both meetings. The

speakers addressed ool meetings. The speakers were James H. Maurer, the Socialist representative in the Pennsylvania legislature, John W. Slayton, Socialist organizer, Fred E. Merrick, Fred Strickland, and Thomas Clifford. Victor L. Berger, Socialist congress-

politicians were as funded and it is expected they will us more astonated
when the votes are counted on Nov. 7,
for several towns in Southern Ohio are
expected to go Socialist.

Much of the success of the picnic is
due to Frank Vernia, editor of the East
Liverpool Free Press, and chairman of
the committee on arrangements.

### ATTEMPT TO STOP LECTURES

Topeka, Kans.—In an attempt to stop the Socialists from holding meetings on Sunday, two Socialists were arrested on the filmsy charge of violating the Sunday letter laws.

S./M. Stalard, Socialist candidate for governor last fall, delivered a lecture here on Sunday, after which moving plotures were shown. No admission was charged, Socialist literature being sold to defray the expenses.

Frank Curry, chairman of the meeting, and A. O. Vognits, the operator of the machine, were arrested. The law states that no labor shall be employed on Sunday except for household necessions.

only consensed to give her employment under repeated threats that she would involve him—and through him the party—in a public scandal.

While the committee recognizes the extreme pressure under which he acted the committee regards Comrade Barnes conduct in this matter as a grave indiscretion.

Concerning the third charge, the committee finds that it is entirely baseless, and is a malicious slander against a comrade whose strict and rigid honesty in financial matters has won the confidence of all who have had to deal with him.

### CHURCH FOR SOCIALIST TALK

New Albany, Kans.—Rev. G. M. Rathbun, a Socialist Baptist minister of Sedan, Kans., spoke on Socialism from a Bible standpoint at a street

pay of Jean Keep, and implied that he intended to appropriate the money to his own use.

According to testimony, Comrade Barnes sent Jean Keep thirty dollars which has just been completed, some of the accusers of this sum in weekly installments of two dollars.

And Comrade Robert H. Howe, one of the accusers of Barnes, testified that Jean Keep had told him that Barnes had joaned her thirty dollars, which she was to repay at the rate of two dollars per week.

Yet in view of all the facts the committee has agreed to accept the resignation of Comrade Barnes as antional secretary, in the hope that it will put an end to the malicious campaign of

months.

The committee wishes to say that this malicious scandal has cost the party a most efficient and conscisutious national avereary whose initiative, energy and devotion have contributed in no small degree to the marvelous growth of our movement within recent years.

We have unamimously selected Committee of the committee