# LABOR HELPED

### Civic Federation Rebuked by Electing Socialist to High Office.

### BY LOUIS KOPELIN

Washington, Aug. 28. — Progressiv mionism won a decisive victory when William H. Johnston was declared elected president of the Internations Association of Machinists with a majority of 1,979 votes over his opopnent, James O'Connell, the present incum-

### It Is Protest

The election of Johnston to the presidency of this union is undoubtedly a protest of the rank and file against the Gompers type of leadership.

O'Connell is a prominent member of the Civic Federation, while Johnston is a Socialist and stands for the independence of labor on both political and industrial fields. Never in the history of the machin-

ists' union has there been such an ag



gressive and bitter contest for the pres idency. Both sides issued a great deal of campaign literature.

the rank and file to take an inventory on their organization and see how little O'Connell accomplished during the cighteen years he has held high office. He urged them to stand for industrial progress and independence from en-tangling alliance with the capitalist

D. Douglas Wilson, the editor of the Machinists' Journal, was unanimously re-elected. George Preston, the international secretary, was also re-elected

### Others Re-Elected

Every one of the international vice-presidents were re-elected. C. T. Nich-olson of Salt Lake City and James Sommerville of Canada are the new members of the international executive board. Arthur E. Holder heads the law

committee.

Three Socialists were elected as delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor. They are:
B. F. Lamb, Thomas Van Lear and P.
W. Buckley. J. J. Keegan was also elected as a delegate. President-Elect Johnston is a men

### Marks Coming Change

His election to the presidency is the third blow that the Gompers cabinet has received from the progressive un-



JAMES O'CONNELL

ionists. First was the action of the miners regarding John Mitchell's connection with the Civic Federation. Second, the defeat of Treasurer Lennon of the A. F. of L. as secretary the tailors' union.

Johnston is in thorough accord with the labor union roller of the Secrific.

the labor union policy of the socialist paty. Here is part of an answer he re-cently made to one of his critics dur-ing the campaign:

"Workingmen should and must go

"Workingmen should and must go into politics if they would conserve their constitutional rights, and while there should be the heartiest co-operation between the trade union and the working class political movement, yet the two movements must remain separate and distinct, each working in its separate sphere for the uplift of the final emancplation of the working class.

### Tells Modern Conditions

### **Every Day This Week**

on Sunday, Sept. 3. Mayor Seidel will speak.

This grand event must be made a success. It means much to The Daily Socialist. ' It means the beginning of the judicial campaign. Be there. Bring others. Talk picnic all week.

## THE CHICAGO AILYSOCIAL

PRICE ONE CENT

### PARDONS BRING Socialist Judicial HIGH PRICES AT Ticket THE BRIDEWELI

### White Slave King Does **Frain Work as Others** Toil.

Money, as everywhere else, reigns sureme at Chicago's city prison, the bridewell.

So declare those who have been un fortunate enough to spend a vacation behind its iron doors.

### It Insures Comfort

on any other vacation, money is

As on any other vacation, money is said to insure many comforts behind the iron doors of the garden spot at 26th street and California avenue, alongisde of the sewerage polluted south fork of the Chicago river.

To the outsider, whose only information of a prisoner is secured through the columns of Chicago's trust newspapers, the status of all who enter the gates of the bridewell is of the same sordid sameness. Those who have been forced to work within its walls will testify differently.

### "Dips' " Brains Count

Johnston's Policy

Johnston, on the other hand, called on the rank and file to take an inventage of the polythese of the polythese polyt ditions.
"Why, if you've got the coin, you

an get out in a hurry if you'll only put the right fellers wise and if you'll be a good fellow and turn over some," he added, and told of a man who was re-leased from the prison within the last Class.

When the official count was finished the result showed that O'Connell received 13,321 and Johnston 15,300.

Recently, following the crush of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

# SHOW GAMBLERS,

### ber of the Socialist local of this city. He was twice the Socialist candidate for governor of Rhode Island. Made Involving Two Police Inspectors.

Startling revelations concerning the relations of Police Inspectors Patrick Tennes, boss gambler, an alleged ally of dynamiters, are expected as the re sult of a suit begun by Timothy Mur-phy, partner of Tennes in the Central News Bureau, which operated a clearing house of gambling information.

### Home Is Destroyed

According to Mrphy, gamblers who would not take the Tennes-Murphy news service suffered at the hands of The home of a gambler and race

track news purveyor named John Payne was destroyed, Murphy asserts, after he had refused to obey Tennes.

Payne's home was on the Ohlo river.
Cella's gambling dive in Delmar's Gar-

den, St. Louis, was destroyed under similar conditions, Murphy charges. A race track at Jacksonville, Fia., Murphy charges, was burned down af-ter its proprietor had dared Tennes to bring on "his dynamiters."

### Dynamiting Not Needed Here

In Chicago, asserts Murphy, the po-lice were so active in behalf of Tennes that little dynamiting was needed. The wholesale bomb throwing in the vicin-ity of gambling resorts was due, Mur-phy claims, to a gang of blackmallers, constitute under the name of "Settle operating under the name of "Smith & Janes," who extorted money from gamblers or injured their places of business with dynamite bombs. These men were sometimes used by gamblers and at other times preyed on gamblers for their own early

for their own gain.

During periods in which Patrick Lavin, inspector of police, and Nicholas
Hunt, holding a similar position, have
had charge of the loop district the police have sided Tennes, Murphy as-

"In modern industry men are employed regardless of their nationality their political or religious belief. The purpose and function of the trade union is therefore to unite into one harmonious whole all those no employed. "This can best be done by retraining house its operated. Murphy switching out time to uniting the workers of the south of the same time encouraging the political of our members, to the same time encouraging the political of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time encouraging the political education of our members, to the same time that the later are same time to do the political education of our members, to the development of the water power represented for the benefit of the publication.

This will be the opening of the judicing, our same time to the federal stocks. If you have not send that the loss of this cliers.

Bayanna I was leaded to the same and

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde.

D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Walker M. Yeatman. Otto C. Christiensen.

Wilbur C. Benton.

# SEPT. 3 PICNIC

### Large Orchestra Has Been Engaged to Furnish the Music for Occasion.

A large orchestra has been engage to furnish music for the dancers at the monster Socialist campaign rally and picuic at Riverview exposition pic nic grove Sunday, Sept. 3.

The dancing floor will be waxed, the pavilion decorated and everything will be in readiness for the dancers.

### For Large Pamilies

A large number of tables and benchuse of large families who desire to be omfortably seated while partaking of their lunch.

A band concert will be held during the entire day, while in addition to the



SAMUEL BLOCK

Well-known Socialist lawyer and Social-ist candidate for judge of the Supe-rior court, who will be one of the speakers at the Socialist campaign rally at Riverview Park Sunday, Sep-tember 3.

concert in the grove there will be concert in the afternoon and evening by Armin Hand and his band in the

### Speaking in Afternoon

The speaking will start in the after-noon, hen all the Socialist candidates for judicial offices will speak. Emil Seidel, the Socialist mayor of

Milwaukee, will make a special appeal to the Socialists of Chicago to help Milwaukee elect another Socialist administration next spring.

He will analyze the Milwaukee situa-

tion and show the Chicago Socialist how they can aid the Socialists of the Cream City. You will hear what has been accomplished in Milwaukee and the fight that the Socialiats of that city have been carrying on against orcanized capital by the man who know better than anyone else the true coudi

### THE WEATHER

"Fair tonight and tomorrow: cooler tonight; moderate northwest winds will become northeast tomorrow," is the of-ficial forecast today. Sunrise, 5:11 a. m.; sunset, 6:31 p. m.;

poonset, 8:52 p. m. The official temperature for the last

### Tabloid News Received by Wire

BOSTON.—Tempted by popeorn east astern, two whales raced seventy-five miles with the steamer Boston, from Nova Scotia.

BROOKDALE, N. J .- A rooster be longing to Thomas Norwood aided his master in beating off a hawk attracted by Norwood's camond stud.

SCRANTON, Pa.—A baby girl was born at the home of Charles R. Con-nell just in time to get \$500,000 provid-ed in the child's grandfather's will. LISBON .- A bill has been introduced into the Portuguese parliament to abol-

ish bull fighting throughout the re-public. CONSTANTINOPLE.-The war office has decided to discard the German equipment of the Turkish army and adopt the British.

HUMBOLDT, Iowa.—The Northern Iowa Power and Light company is just completing its second dam across the Des Moines river at a cost of \$100,000.

PHILADELPHIA.—A new political party, the object of which shall be to defeat instead of elect candidates for public office, will be formed by society and suffragette leaders.

CAMBRIDGE, O .- Asserting that he killed a man in Abilene, Kan., twelve years ago and has had no peace of mind since, Felix Crabb, a laborer, gave him-self up to the polico here.

LONDON,—William Cafayn's excuse for attempting suicide when he was arrainged in police court was that his wife hadn't spoken to him for a week and he couldn't get used to her silence. AOYVI, Syria.—Flourishing offive trees have been discovered here that are over 4,000 years old. Scientists de-clare that they are good for another century or two longer.

MASSILLON, O.—Sauerkraut will be tried as a winter diet at the state hos-pital and physicians are to take obser-vations of the mental and physical con-

dition of the patients. NEW BOSTON, Ill.-Charles Hall A large number of tables and bench-es have been provided for the special a boat here and violated the Illinois use of large families who desire to be fishing law. They contend that the Mississippi river is government water.

DENVER, Colo.-Because he made so much noise when he coughed that he was arrested for disturbing the peace, Ole Skinden, a victim of ashma, got a permit from the health officer to cough

CINCINNATI, O.-Henry Andre has started an organization for recognizing the old maid with the motto, "Honor 'Old Maids,' for they are worth more in ability and character than the molly-coddle they are replacing." MILWAUKEE,-Industrial.

health and accident insurance companies are castigated in a public report of an in-vestigation held by the special commit-tee of insurance commissioners. Foureen insurance companies are hit hard.

NEW YORK.-Louis Gordon Ham-

MEXICO CITY.—An elevated road with cars that hang on a single rail like those in Berlin is planned here to connect the center of the city with the suburbs. Branch lines to further to run on the ground after leaving the city limits will be built later.

PORTLAND, Me.—The voters of Maine will determine on Sept. 11 whether the policy of constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic, which has prevailed for more than a quarter of a century, shall be retained. The campaign is bitter. WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao

Reports from Venezuela say that the government is recruiting, but that all persons capable of bearing arms in the state of Falcon are taking to the mountains to avoid being forced into army DES MOINES, Iowa.-Bankers

Chicago are said to be interested in a dam to be built here for power pur-poses coating \$10.000,000. A. C. Miner, working for the state as a conservationist, is the originator of the schem to grab a water power secured from the Des Moines river.

TOPEKA, Kan.—Answers by the bushel basketful are being forwarded to the young Massachusetts widow who recently wrote to Arthur Capper, Re-publican candidate for governor, re-questing him to find her a husband—"a questing him to find her a hasband—"a Mexico City, Aug. 23.—Delegates from westerner, big-bodied and whole-sould in the hational convention of the Pro-BEYERLY, Mass.—President Tatt gressive party to formally nominate has issued an executive order giving all Francisco I. Madero for the president and president to the president of the president for the pr

has issued an executive order giving all per diem employes and other day ladency. The three leading candidates for the public holiday Labor Day. The number of employes covered by the order is less than 2 per cent of the federal state.

# Every Day This Week You must tell someone about the Riverview Picnic which will be held RAILROAD STRIKE IS NEARER AS BOSSES **GROW MORE DEFIANT**

### Kruttschnitt Admits That Labor Unionism Has Come to Stay.

By United Press. San Francisco, Aug. 28.—"We concede that unionism has come to stay and we are ready to meet union men as such But railway officers are quasi-public officers and our duty to the public compels us to take a firm stand in thes matters."

### Creates Sensation

This statement, made on his arrival, by Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president of the Harriman lines, regarding the demands of the Harriman shopmen, has created a sensation in labor circles, to-

Leaders of the system federation movement here believe that the statement precludes any possibility of the presidents of the crafts involved in the trouble averting a general shopmen's strike when they confer with Kruttschnitt later this week.

schnitt later this week.

"The proposed federation of all the railroad craftsmen, if consummated, would place the unions in absolute control of all the railway business of the country and this our duty to the public would prevent," says Kruttschnitt.

### STRIKE OF 13,000 SHOPMEN ON ILLINOIS CENTRAL NEAR

A strike of the 13,000 shop craft employes of the Illinois Central railroad —members of the I. C. System Federa-tion—is threatened within the next

J. F. McCreery, of Paducah, Ky., president of the I. C. System Federapresident of the I. C. System Federa-tion, arrived in Chicago-today to con-fer with Assistant General Manager Thomas J. Foley, and to present to Fo-ley the federation's demands. Though McCreery refuses to confirm or deny it, it is declared that as a re-

suit of the strike vote taken last week he will give the officials of the Illinois Central just 72 hours to accede to the men's demands, falling which he will issue the general strike order.

### Demands Are Simple

It is said the demands are simply that the road recognize the system federation, dealing with all the shop crafts at one time and having all contracts expire on the same day, instead of dealing with the individual crafts separately and having contracts expire in alternate years.

Other demands for shorter hours, in creased wages and improved working conditions will be made later. If the demands are granted for recognition of the system federation, the demands for higher wages and shorter hours will be made when the time comes for signing up the new scale with the sy federation.

### Officials Have Power

Officials Have Power

McCreery admitted, upon his arrival today, that he was prepared to make certain specific demands upon the management of the railroad, but declined to tell what they were. He said the men had already empowered their officials to call a strike.

The railroad management declared before the conference that it had not positively declined to treat with the system federation, but it was intimated the answer of the I. C. would be the same as that of the Harriman lines—refusal to treat with the union of unions, but willingness to continue to treat with the individual unions.

While J. W. Kline, president of the

mersely, 18, gets 55,784,756 awarded to him as the result of years of litigation over the fortune of his uncle, Louis C. Gordon, who died in 1883, Lawyers get approximately \$50,000.

MEXICO CITY.—An elevated road with cars that hang on a gluster road creater than the content of the property of the conference on the c preparatory to a conference on the coast with Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president of the Southern Pacific, la-bor leaders still are hopefull today that a strike might be averted.

### Show Labor's Strength

Show Labor's Strength

"There will surely be no strike of the
system federation of the Harriman
lines," said a prominent labor official,
"until after the conference with Mr.
Kruttschnitt in San Francisco.

"There we hope the statements to Mr.
Kruttschnitt of all the international
presidents will show the railroad officials the strength of the system federation idea, and will force them to grant
our demands, which we do not consider
excessive." excessive."
It is added, however, that unless Kruttschultt does agree to this in the 'Frisco meeting, there will be no for-

ther parlaying. The statemen that he is behind Kruttschnitt has shown the labor leaders, they say, the futility of making further efforts to go over Kruttschnitt's head to prevent a strike.

### rded FIGHT FOR PRESIDENCY IN MEXICO NOW ON

### First Picture of Typhoon Disaster in Yokohoma Japan

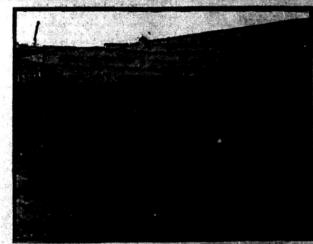
OVER 300 PERSONS WERE KILLED AND HUNDREDS RENDERED HOMELESS.



RECOVERING THE BODY OF A TYPHOON VICTIM



UGE, OVER FIFTY-FIVE WERE K LLID PLACE RECENTLY WIPED OUT BY FIRE.



HOUSES DEMOLISHED BY THE TYPHOON

### ARRITRATE **WAGE SCALE OF** YARDS' DRIVERS

### Board of Five to Fix Terms for New Wage Contract.

A strike of 700 packing house team sters has been averted by the union's acceptance of a proposal submitted by the packers to arbitrate the difference between the old wage scale and the new one demanded by the union.

rease of 3 cents an hour over the old scale for all classes of teamsters employed in the yards, whether they drive single or six horse wagons.

### Board to Settle There will be five arbitrators, two to

There will be five arbitrators, two to be chosen by each side, the four so chosen to select the fifth. In the negotiations which led up to the arbitration proposal George F. Golden, business agent of the packing house teamsters, and Lyle McArthur, organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, headed the ulnon committee.

The packers were represented by Thomas Wilson, of Morris and Co.; Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company, and Arthur Meeker, general manager of Armour & Company.

anded by the union. The pay

Up to the present time the packing house tenmeters have received an increase of 10 cents a day, one cast an hour on a ten-hour day in ten years. Scales for the branch houses are also

to be arbitrated.

The new and old scales for the teamsters employed by such houses are (the scale covers pay by the week):
Class of work.

Old. New.
Singe Horse

17 19
Chauffeurs

Work on legal holidays and Sunday is to be paid for as time-and-one-half and no work is to be done on Labor Day.

### new one demanded by the union. The new scale is practically an in-MADE \$40,000

Following what attorneys for the de fense believe to be the law, that a man should be admitted to bail, even when charged with murder, unless "the proof is evident and the presumption grea that he is guilty, Judge Cooper has ad-mitted Maurice Enright to ball in bonds of \$40,000.

Enright is charged with having at Packing company, and Arthur Meeker, general manager of Armour & Company.

The wage scale to be granted by the Eartight was not present when Aliman arbitrators is to be determined from the old scale new in force and the new be furthcoming today.

### City News In Brief

OAK PARK citizens in the vicinity park; last time they were ousted by Humphrey and Lyman avenues are the marshal, who quoted the third emplaining over lax garbage collections.

more lights as the result of the number of hold-ups that have been taking place. Electric lights will be used in the fu-

HANSON PARQ citizens thought the suburb was doomed when they saw what promised to become a big fire in the Galewood yards of the St. Paul road Sunday. Three cars burned.

C. W. MINARD, educator in the pub-lic schools, fell in love with a widow with five children, and as a result may lose his position. He was asked to send in his resignation to the board of

WOMAN never rose higher in the air in an aeroplane than Mrs. B. F. Roller, wife of the trainer of Hacken-schmidt. She climbed 2500 feet with Aviator C. P. Rodgers out on the west side Sunday.

side Sunday.

CKCERO was tendered the sight of a free-for-all fight among Italian laborers on the I. C. road, who wielded rasors, stilettos, picks and shovels. They quarfeled over family affairs; five hart,

MATTHEW ADUCHI, 616 Harrison street, draamed he was a daring avia-tor. He was soaring in the clouds, something went wrong, and he started to volptime. He was walking in his siece and fell thirty feet.

PRES. SMYTH of the drainage board has vetoed the expert report requested on the questions of sawerage and elec-tricity. He is-charged with putting an inefficient man on the job as member of the water commission.

MRS. JANE DOWIE has announced that she will soon seek to capture Zion City. Her son will be adviser and the new religion will be based on true Chirstian love. There will be no fa-

E. HOUSTON, 2511 Dearborn street, is charged with trading cocaine to this was to be exchanged stolen goods for the dope. Forty suitcases of goods were found in his possession by the po-He is suspected of stealing an found back of his home.

ANTI-SKYSCRAPDR ordinance shall be folled is the slogan of owners of five proposed skyscrapers in the loop dis-trict, who plan to start building before Sept. 1, when the ordinary, hibiting buildings over 200 feet goes

SENATOR CULLOM is expected to throw some light upon the Republican state political situation when he reach-es the city from Springfield, where he conferred with Deneen. A conclave of all factions is talked of. Lorimer's lieu-

ANNIE COHEN, 20, 813 Maxwell street, turned on the gas in her room. She was feeble-mind. She screamed when the smell attacked her lungs. Neighbors summoned tpolicemen, who found her nearly unconscious.

N. W. "L" CARS clashed last night at Wilson avenue. A panic occurred as one car was hurled into a fence. Mar-jorie McGonigle, 8, was the only passenger seriously hurt. The accident occurred through misinterpretation of signals.

MAYWOOD'S mayor put the soft sedal on the town marshal when the pedal on the town marshal when the soldiers came through on the way back from Eight, Sinday, This line the troops were allowed to occupy the citi

Amusements



Elgin Speed - - 66.42 Miles an Hour Riverview Speed - 89.00 Miles an Hour

### MOTORCYCLE RACES

**NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT** 

ARMIN HAND and HIS BAND—Twice Daily Knights of Pythias Picnic Saturday Socialists' Picule Sunday. Union Labor League Carnival Mon. (Labor Day)

GARRICK SEATS TODAY
Chicage's Greatest Dramatic Hills Opens
Saturday Night
HOLBROOK BLINN
in Edward Sheldom's Senastional Play
THE BOSS
SPEC MAT. LABOR DAY. Pop. Mat. Wed.

GARRICK MAT. TODAY 2:15; Eve'g 8:15 Mats. 15-25c. Eves. 23-33-59c. Last Time This Frt. Eve-KINEMACOLOR

PRINCESS Twice Daily, Mais., 15c, 25c DANTE'S INFERMO (Hell)—In Pictures

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT

Ten TABLE D'HOTE, 750 Music Open All Night

HEAR

ANTHONY GENTILE, detective in the Marino kidnaping case, has been no-tified to desist in his work in an al-leged black hand letter. The saloon of Nicolisini Brothers, 1000 Gault court, has been ordered closed and the license revoked.

DAVID S. BOSE, former Milwaukee mayor, with P. W. Blocki, former Chi-cago city official are back of a new Chi-cago insurance company. Former Gov. Geo. W. Peck of Wisconsin is also in the deal. Wisconsin has government insurance now. NOBILITY CRUSHED TO EARTH

seems to be the case of the Marquis of Queensbury, son of the maker of box-ing rules, who today started working as a reporter for the Chicago Tribune. He is seeking his fortune anew in Am-BARRY AVENUE residents are b

ing treated to the strange sight of a spite wall three stories high and three bricks thick, being built to shut off the light and air of an adjoining apartment house at No. 527. The wall will cost \$2,506 and is the largest of its kind in the world.

CHARLES HOPPER, who in a fit of jealousy threw Daisy Watts overboard a lake steamer Saturday, killing her, is in the Grand Haven jail where he request to eat or drink. He declares that he would sooner see the girl dead than taken back to a Chinese resort on Halard street. sted street. DOWN AND OUTS in the 1st and

BOWN AND OUTS IN the 1st and isth wards will flock to a picnic to be given them Labor Day by the Bible Rescue Mission, 606 Madison street, at Division street and 64th avenue. The trip will be made in wagons. After the onslaught on the eats the eaters will be given a dessert of gospel speeches.

"PROGRESSIVE Republicans," headed by Charles E. Merriam, announce that they are a start a new morning newspaper here to advance the ideas of La Foliette. The presses of one of the miternoon newspapers will be used for the present by the stock company.

DUNNING insane asylum was at-tacked by fire early Sunday. The pris-oners, used to the fire drill, walked out in perfect order, some of them later as sisting in fighting the flames. The building loss was \$5,000. The wing attacked by flames is at 64th avenue and Rodriguez Speaks at West-Irving Park boulevard.

FACTORY cleanliness and safety is the sim of State Inspector Edgar T. the aim of State Inspector Edgar Davies, who completed an inspection of factories throughout the state. He will insist on dressing rooms, lavatories separate lockers for street and working clothes, respirators, safety devices and fire-fighting apparatus.

NICKEL THEATERS are safe as far as possible panics are concerned, de-clares Building Commissioner Ericksen, and is the result of added profit and not love for the people. The thrifty manager sees the advantage of being

UNION PRINTERS and baseball fans left for St. Louis, where the Local No. 16 nine will try to capture the prize from "Big 6" during the annual tournament of the Union Printers' Baseball League, which opens today. The trophy, won by New York twice. Secomes its permanent properly if won again.

CHINESE celebrated the "Feast of the Dead" by strewing dainties upon the graves of departed. Instead of usdibles. The joss house in Clark street was visited by 1,000 relatives of 200 dead. They believe that a good life will bring a second life on earth much pleasanter than the first.

### MARKETS

Hogs-Receipts 24,000; market stendy o lower Mixed and burchers, \$7.05@ .75; good heavy, \$7.10@7.65; rough heavy, \$6.90@7.10; light, \$7.25@7.80; pigs,

Cattle-Receipts 24,000; market steady to shade lower. Beeves, \$5.10@8; cows and heifers, \$2.25@6.30; stockers and feeders, \$3.10@5.50; Texans, \$4.40@6.40;

calves, \$668.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; market weak to lower. Native. \$2.15@3.70; western, \$2.50@3.65; lambs, \$4@6.60; western, \$4.75

### PRODUCE

12%@12%c: Jung

Americas, 13%@13%c. Potatoes—New po potatoes, \$1.20@1.30

Poul se-Live, fowls, 13@134c; ducks, 13@13%c; geese, 8@9c; spring chicks, 13@14%c.

### DIES FROM INJURIES

By United Press.
Middletown, Conn., Aug. 28.—Abraham Brown, 70, of Hartford, died today from injuries received in a wreck of a passenger train on the New Haven passenger train on the New Haven road yesterday in which fifty were in-jured. Eight persons, seriously in-jured, are in the hospital.





SHIEK SIE-HASSAN-BEN-ALI

The erstwhile king of horses, the that is the intimation of Shiek-Sie-Haesan-Ben-All, an emissary of Morocco, who has come to America to purchase two Curtiss aeroplanes. In time, he says, the army horse must give way to aerial craft.

# **HEAR SOCIALIST**

### ern Electric Plant; One Man Arrested.

William E. Rrodriguez, former Social ist candidate for mayor, today opened the noonday factory meeting campaign in the interests of the Socialist judicial ticket, speaking at the Twenty-second street entrance of the Western Electric

### Is Phone Trust Plant

The plant is the manufacturing de-partment of the American Telephone partment. of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the 'phone trust, and employs hundreds of workers. Frequent meetings will be held at this plant throughout the campaign.

There will be a meeting tomorrow at the Sears, Roebuck and company plant, Harvard and Homan aveneus. Rodrigues will meak there.

guez will speak there.

William E. Rodriguez delivered a talk to a crowd of about 700 people in the twenty-eighth ward. Saturday night at the corner of North and Talman avenues. Applause was frequent and the audience was very attentive.

man avenues. Applause was irequent and the audience was very attentive. More than \$10 was taken in from sales of literature and a collection. The literature went fast and a great deal-more could have been disposed of had the ward had it on hand.

### Speaker Arrested

James A. Ryan was arrested Satur-day night while speaking at 33d street and Auburn avenue. No trouble took place until two Catholic priests atplace until two catalogs the meeting by tempted to break up the meeting by tempted to break up the meeting by telling the people to go home. This only enlarged the crowd and the priests then attempted to seizo Ryan and pull him from the stand.

A crowd of boys who had been aroused by the priests secured a barrel of pickels and started to pelt Ryan

with them. The police asked him to stop the meeting and Ryan refused to do so unless arrested. He was taken to the station, where

Butter—Extras, 26c; firsts, 21c; dairy extras, 22c; firsts, 20c, Egge—Frime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15½c.

Egge—Frime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15½c.

Egge—Frime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15½c. he was immediately released with the warning not to speak there again. Ryan permit for all speakers in that district.

### Lewis Arrested

A. M. Lewis, who spoke last night at Ada and Madison streets, was arrested, charged with blocking traffic and dis-orderly conduct. Bonds of \$400 on each charge were furnished by Dr. Jos. H.

Lewis today demanded a jury trial, and his case is set for Wednesday of and his case is set for Wednesiay or this week in the criminal court build-ing. H. Percy Ward will speak at the same place tonight. Inspector Charles Dorman is in charge of the police district in which the arrest took place.

MAKES REPORT ON COURT

Ballard Dunn, chairman of the Cook ounty civil service commission, has ent to President Bartzen of the board

## sent to President Bartzen of the board of county commissioners a report on the Juvenile Court. The principal recommendation is that more complete records be kept of those who pass through the hands of the court and are placed under the care of probation officers.

EXPERTS GATHER
By United Press.
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 28.—For the purpose of discussing and formulating uniform methods for the physical valuaof public service corporations, et becially railroads, experts from all the deven states having valuation depart-ments will gather here tomorrow for a

### BOY DID NOT MURDER

year-old beliboy charged with the mur-der of William H. Jackson, opened to-day, James A. Gray, attorney for Gel-dell, alleged that Jackson was not mur-dered, but died from hemorrhage of the

SUICIDES NEAR WALL STREET New York, Aug. 28.—A man, sup-posed to be the son of Richard C. Veit, of the Standard Oil company, shot him-self today at the corner of New and Beaver streets, in the heart of the fin-

### ATRIBUTE TO REPLACE STREETS PARDONS BRING HIGH PRICES AT THE BRIDEWELL

(Continued From Page 1.)

crowds at the aviation meet, a young man was arrested on the charge of by a municipal court judge to a shor term in the bridewell; although he had many friends he dared not let the fact become known, lest he lose his job, a steady one, and bringing what is usually known as fair wages.

### Filched of Pive Dollars

When he had been registered at the oridewell he was soon approached and told he could arrange to go down town and draw the money he had coming from his employer provided ne would turn over \$5, the usual fee in cases of persons of little affluence or who do not allow it to be known that they have a few dollars in the bank set aside for a rainy day. He signified his willinguess to abide

There he was met by an officer, who took him down town to secure has wages, out of which was to be paid the fine, less the time of imprisonment he served and the \$5. He was then told that no receipt would be given and that he was free.

It is declared that this is but one

example of the kind of graft that has been collected for years from the unprotected prisoners.

### Bank Accounts Stolen

in Chicago maintains a messenger

Stories are told of checks for large amounts being cashed and where none of the money was ever returned to the prisoner and of bank books that were nearly every cent that they represented.

This, despite the fact that every bank

ice to secure the signatures of those who, through some cause or another are unable to personally appear before the paying tellers to withdraw funds. Nick Castar, bus officer at the bride well at the present time, is alleged to were at the present time, is alreged to have acquired many a piece of money through this process, and is the man named by the prisoner above men-tioned. He has been working in the

same position on a salary for the last ten or fifteen years. Whether or not he is compelled to "divvy up" the pro-ceeds has never been told. Another case in which wealth is said to have hypnotized the enforcement of the usual customs of the prison is that of Maurice Van Bever, "king of white slavers," who is serving a year term for pandering.

### Panderer Not Treated Badly

Van Bever is said to have banked many a dollar wrung from the life blood of young girls forced into prosti-tutes lives. This is the natural con-clusion when he is seen to leave the institution in his own automobile from

time to time to transact his business in some donwtown bank. He is generally accompanied by Assistant Deputy Superintendent Shannon.

The celebrated seducer of workingmen's daughters is the only man, outside of the officers of the prison, it is said, who shaves in the officers' headquarters.

quarters.

The treatment he receives approximates the human so closely that often the prisoners are said to mistake him for some city official spending his holidays studying prison welfare.

When Van Bever was somehow sentenced through a strict interpreation of the law following the expose of the famous Gingles case in the Daily Socialist, his wife was also sentenced with him.

### Visits His Wife

Generally the sending of an ordinary family to the bridewell would not cause any infractions of the rules, pecially if the prisoner were a working the Van Bever case 1 any infractions of the rules. pecially if the prisoner were a workin-man, but in the Van Bever case it was different. Every once in a while he is taken over to behold his wife and to converse with her. When any of his friends come to

When any of his friends come to visit him, among whom are some who stand so close to the powers on the west side, they are graciously escorted by Van Bever through the various halls, alcoves and interesting parts of the institution.

The handling of meats and provisions and the carrying on of other business in the institution of the brain work order are all set aside, it is said, for the same influential pickpockets who carry on their business without fear on the

on their business without fear on th on their business without fear on the street cars of Chicago until they become remiss in their payment of political tariff.

That the wealthy who chance to fall within the pales of the law and who are sent to the bridewell can "see"

Deputy O'Connell of the penal institu-tion is common talk among the prison-ers who do penance in the chair factory, the broom works, the brick yards or the quarry.

### Their Board Varies Their board is also said to vary from

the questionable products consumed by the common herd.

Evil stories are told of prisoners re-leased by pardons secured under queer circumstances. Not all pardons re-ceived through the mayor's office warrant the leniency given, complain many who are not able to secure or afford the political pull declared necessary to open wide the doors of the institution. Of course, when the pardon order comes nothing is to be done but "let 'em out."

Under the Busse administration dur ing the year of 1910 the number re-leased through the agency of the good will of "Unser Fritz" numbered nearly

Superintendent Pat O'Connell, secure in his position through a special civil service examination which eminently service examination which eminently fitted his case, is said to know a great deal more regarding the real inspira-tion of Busse's stroke of heart trou-

### MAY NOT CALL GIRL By United Press. Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 28.

—Beulah Binford, girl-woman and wan-ton, may not be called upon to bare her pathetically sordid life-story on the witness stand during the trial of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., for the mur der of his young wife.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Physician and Surgeon

STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELLORS AT LAW. 106 N. La Salle st., Chicago.

CARL STROVER

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 127 N. Dearbern St. Tel. Randelph 783.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

Jacob Lund. Diamonds. Watches and Jew-elry. Watch inspector for C. I. & L. and Monon R. R. Eyes examined, 727 W. 43d st

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago, III. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

BUFFET ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFE's second door east of Daily Socialist, cor. St. av. and Washington et. W. Hauserer, prop

MARX A PAMILY BUPPRY AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STA

DANCING LESSONS

WALTZ, TWO-STEP, ETC., STAGE DANC ing (no failures). Miss M. Long, Prof. Ridge 11 N. La Salle St., near Madison; 18 teachers

CIGARS

If you Smoke the following brands you smoke class conscious made clarar: 10-ces size, Don Remate, Sandors; 5-cent size, Littly Traveller, Stay-Lit. DON RENATO CIOA & CO., 1103 Webigan av.

CLOTHING AND SHOES

H. GREER, M. D.

At 205 West Washington street tonight the Socialist-Labor Union Propaganda League will be addressed by John M. Collins, a member of the ma chinists' union and one of the bestknown lecturers in the Socialist party. His subject will be the attitude of the Socialist party toward the labor unions. Collins has spoken before hundreds of labor unions throughout the United States and the results of his experiecnes will be presented to the members of the league tonight.

The plans of the Socialist-Lawor Union Presented.

ion Propaganda League are developin



into large preportions. Committees are at work on various methods of inter-esting members of the unions in the Socialist party.

Reports will be made tonight and steps will be taken for active distribu-tion of literature, visiting by delega-tions and soliciting subscriptions to the Daliy Socialist. NO BANQUET TONIGHT

### There will be no banquet tonight of the Chicago Motor club to celebrate the Eigin road meet. Instead, the club w

en Dave Buck, driver of the ill-

Kolacek's

entire purchase of the great \$50,000 Dry Goods Stock

ATTENTION

### K. &. M. Lincoln Ave. Department Store

at less than 40 cents on the dollar. Our windows are packed with some of the wonderful bargains. There are too many bargains to mention, so come and see them. Now is the time to buy everything you need for yourself and for the home, and we'll vouch for you the biggest saving you ever

### Linotype Composition

THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY is equipped to do composition for job and newspaper work in all measures ranging from 4 picas to any measure desired.

### Here is a sample of the different type faces:

Riding Camels Across the G

8-point Antique
RIDING CAMELS ACROSS THE G RIDING CAMELS ACROSS THE G Agate Bold Face

RIDING CAMELS ACROSS RIDING CAMELS ACROSS Riding Camels Across the G

Riding Camels Across the Great De Riding Camels Across the Great De Agate Roman RIDING CAMELS ACROSS THE GREA RIDING CAMELS ACROSS THE GREA

Let our representative call on you

The Workers' Publishing Society 205 W. Washington St. Phone Franklin 1108

West Side

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### South Side

STATIONERY

### Artists' Materials LARGE STOCK-LOW PRICES

162 North Dearborn Street, Chicago Old Number 52 Dearborn 3t.
Feurs: 9 to 6. Sundays: 9 to 12.
Office business only.
Telephone 6031 Central. Horder's Stationery Stores 402-404 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET

PRINTING

H. G. ADATE Commercial Printing and Stationery Machine Composition Publication 124 W Lake st., cor. La Salle Tel. Main 1222

CAMERA SUPPLIES



WHERE TO EAT Hacfadden's RESTAURANTS

N. E. cor. Madison & La Salle sts., b 117 N. Wabash Sv. 215 C. Clark st., near Van Buren TAILORS

G. SODERBERG, MERCHANT TAILOR, 113 S. Clark st., suits 1906, Chicago Opera House Bidg. Tel. Main 3647. BANKS

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED, at 2% Building and Real Estate loans made. First meetings on improved Chicago preparet for sale. UNION BANK OF CHICAGO. 25 X, Dayborn St.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

BEST GRADE RALP TONES, EINC STCR ING, WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS; REASON ABLE PRICES, Har. 114 Service Re graving Co., 18 W. Van Buren st.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS Ames Hats Gloves, Umbrelland Conce.

MEET ME PACE TO PACE.
TOM MUREAY.
W. Corner Madison and Clark sta ADVERTISE HE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS ANDERSEN & JENEEN, DRY GOODS LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A clothing and shoes, 5962-5916 E. Haisted st. FATING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Two Doors East of "F" Station.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS
Buy your Cigare, Cigarettes and Tab
vinegal, areas, and wholegal,
vinegal, areas, and areas, western

North Side MOVING AND COAL SHOES AND SLIPPERS

SHOES
All the Lat ut Styles for Man,
Weams and Children MOVING & COAL 3261 NORTH CLARK ST. JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

> SACH'S sist Lincoln AVR Be Jameiry Conscientions outlest werk and repairing BOOTS AND SHOES

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATE, wholes, Shifts, Underwest, The largest stock of ab-weet underwest in Chicago, We also carry a full like of union-made pants for all purposes, \$1.00 to Bouth Hainted Street,

DAVE TEPLITZ, 1655 W. MADISON ST. Kear Paulina. Men's Furnishings, Hats an Underwear. MARKS, 1814 W. MADISON ST.—Unio Hats, Underwear, Overalis; full line gent

WHERE TO EAT

EAT AT RICKETT'S RESTAURANTS 1232 Madison St., 10 North Pauline St., near Madison St., 100 North Clark St., near Oak St. GEORGE KNEBS Lunch Room and Restaurant 1658 Madison Street Open All Night

PRIESTER'S is the ONLY RADICAL CAFE and restaurant in town. 1104 B. Haisted st DAVID J. BENTALL-Atterney at Las Phone Main 2766. Suite 612. S. N. La Saile st. BOOTS AND SHOES FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND M. BOYSEN —368 North 48th Aresus commellor: general practice; all courts 1100 and BOYSEN —368 North 48th Aresus successful diding, 29 Jackson but a successful for the court of the cou

OHN V. POUZAR, Haisted & He d men's outfitter HATS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES AND LOTS ON MONTHLY PAT-ments; also build to order. E. CONRAD CARLSON. 53d av. & 21d pl. Douglas L Ter.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

COAL, WOOD AND HAY

N. P. NELSON-815 N. 524 A18311

MEN'S CLOTHING

se, Jewstry and Optical Good

W. WILKEN -358 North 48th Arana)

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-sale prices; union made. Brever Hat Mrg. Co., 627 W. 12th st. and 1229 E. Haisted.

A. L. KAPLAN, 1815 W. MADISON ST. Cleaner and Drett Pressing and RAST. TAILOR AND CLEANER J. KOLAR—2116 South 40th Arenga J. C. MATTHEWS, Tallor, Cleaner, Droc. Donlor in Pine Union-Made Shore 2001 Chicago 81.

MEN'S PURNISHINGS

EDW. TROSTEUD
this Furnishings for Fashionable
Fellows
Telephone Humboldt 2694
4019 West North Avenue

### Northwest Side

HOUSE PURNISHINGS

The Humbold

FURNISHERS OF HAPPY HOMES
Household Furniture
of Every Description
LOWEST PRICES—GOODS
NO Extra Charge for Easy Payments

BOWARDS' NORTH AVE Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Shoe NUOFFER CLOTHING CO.

MEN'S CLOTHING

MEN'S AND BOY'S OUTFITTERS DYER & CLEANER

CLOTHING PRESSED, CLEANED AND repaired. Fine tailoring to order. GEZA KOCSIO. 1949 N. Western ava. ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIEFS LARGE CECULATION MAKES IT A PATING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

8. GOLDEN, 1944 West Division Street HATTER AND MEN'S FURNISHER MEATS AND GROCERIES CAMILLO BRUUN, mported and home-made delicacies. 2222 Corth av., ness Spaulding. Tel. Bel. 751.

OTTO F. KNOEPPEL, FURNISHER, HATS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES, Milwaukes and Armings Avenu

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR E. ANDRESEN, Carpenter, Centractor, Jobbing and Repairing. 1929 N. Fairfield av. Phone Humboldt 6544 FREE CLINIC

NORTH-WESTEIN FREE CLINIC AND DISPENSABL, 1306 Milwaukee svenus, near Paulian et, gives free me-dical aid men, women and children, Mours: 5 to 11; 2 to 6, and 7 to 5; Sunday, 18 to 1.

BOOTS AND SHOES

NELSON BROS. Per all kinds of Footwear and Re OTTO J. BECKMANN, RELIABLE SHOES, 246 NORTH AVENUE

### Out of Town

ADVERTISE

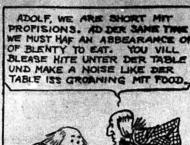
THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A
PAYING ADVENTISING MEDIUM.

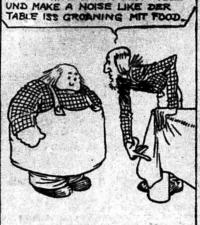
Patronize Our Advertisers

BUFFET

Words by SCHAEFER Music by . . . CONDO

### They Make Merry 'Round "The Groaning Board," Tee-hee!













### LABOR THE WORLD OVER

**WIN INCREASES** 

Reduction of Hours o

Labor Secured by the

trewery Workers.

Special Correspondence.
Ottawa, Can., Aug. 28.—That organ-

to \$22.58 per week.

Carpenters (300) at Hamilton received an increase from 35 to 40 cents an hou:
In May and June. Bricklayers (50) a

Brandon, Man., received an increase

Brandon, Man., received an increase it wages amounting to from 60 to 65 cents per bour for a nine-hour day. Plasterers (500) at Montreal Que., were granted an increase from 40 cents to 45 cents per hour and a reduction in working hours of from nine to eight hours a day, the change to take effect September 1. Carpenters (1,500) at Montreal received a general increase of ten per cent in wages, the mean rate of pay advanced from 30 to 33 cents per hour for a nine-hour workday.

Metal Trades

Fh. trical workers, interior wiremen (50) at Calgary, Alta., were granted an increase from a sliding scale of 35 to 50 cents to a minimum scale of 50 cents

od and Tobacco Preparation-Thir-

bor secured recently:

to \$3.50 per day.

MINERS, KEEP AWAY

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD
All Tip-Top bread that does not bear
the Union Label of the Bakery Workers is unfair and should be shunned by preanized labor and its friends.

ized labor is gathering force in Canada is evidenced by the following increases in wages and reductions in hours of labor secured recently:
Bricklayers and masons (225) at Calgary, Alta., received an increase from
62½ to 67½ cents per hour. Bricklayers and masons (40) at St. Thomas,
Ont., received an increase of 2 cents an

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

IGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE on at the Miloia Factory, Milwaukee

vanced from 30 to 33 cents per nour to, a nine-hour workday. Increases taking effect April 16 were granted to employes of the Pacific Coast Construction company as follows: La-borers (160) from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day; blacksmiths (6) from \$3.50 to \$3.75 per day; drillers (9) from \$3 to \$3.25 per day, and cement workers (3) from \$3.25

Organizer Humphrey of the Metal Trades Association reports the organization of a sheet metal workers' union

great effort in the securing of highe wages, shorter workdays and better conditions of labor.

Food and Tobacco Preparation—Thirty-four brewery workers at Ottawa received an advance of wages from \$12 to \$13 per week, to date from July 1. It was also agreed that their hours would be reduced from sixty to fifty-five per week, taking effect from January 1 next. Eighty-five hrewery workers at Hamilton received an advance from \$12 to \$13 per week and a reduction from fifty-nine to fifty hours per week.

Railway Service-Freight handlers Guelph, Ont., received an advance of 1 cent per hour, from a scale ranging from 15 to 18 cents per hour to one ranging from 16 to 19 cents per nour. Public Employes—The maximum sal-aries of six teachers of the Collegiate

will soon be organized.

According to a decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York labor does not constitute property. In handing down the decision Justice McLaughlin said: "If labor constitutes property then it seems to me to necessarily follow that the right to labor must also constitute property, and whatever deprives the laborer of his right deprives him of his property." All of the justices concur.

L. W. Butler, secretary treasurer of aries of six teachers of the Collegiate
Institute at Sarnia, Ont. were advanced
from \$1,600 to \$1,800, \$1,500 to \$1,600 and
from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per annum, the actual increase being \$50 per year.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Broom tyers at Toronto, Can., reelved an increase in wages from \$8 to
12 per week, taking effect from June 1. 1911.
Unskilled Labor—Laborers in the employ of the corporation of St. John, N. B., received an increase in wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day, taking effect from June 12, 1911. A. F. OF L. PLANS TO ORGANIZE COAST MIGRATORY LABOR

Special Correspondence.
San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a communication receiped by the San Francisco Labor Council and the California State Federation of Labor, urges the necessity of organizing the migratory labor on the Pacific coast. He will hold a conference on this subject with Andrew Furuseth, Paul Schaarenberg and Andrew J. Gallagher during his visit here next mouth.

### LOS ANGELES UNIONS MAKE GREAT GAINS IN MEMBERSHIP

Special Correspondence.

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—Secretary Butler of the Los Angeles Labor Council
reports that during the past six months
there has been an increase of 2,000 in
the membership of critilized unions and
that the total increase since June 1,
1810, is 7,215, making a total of 14,229
union men in Los Angeles. There are
104 unions holding regular meetings in
the Los Angeles Labor Temple.

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

### **Union Meetings**

Carpenters, 80, 469 W. Madison.
Carpenters, 181, 1802 W. Division.
Carpenters, 181, 1802 W. Division.
Carpenters, 193, 3101 E. 22d.
Carpenters, 194, 3101 E. 22d.
Carpenters, 186, 1128 W. 18th.
Cloth Cap Makers, 5, 641 W. 12th.
Cooks, Marine, Old 242 S. Waler.
Firemen, Stationary, 7, 331 S. La Saile.
Garment Workers, 113, 811 Maxwell st.
Glarders, 21, 418 N. Chars.
Hod Carriers, 4, 818 N. Chars.
Hod Carriers, 4, 818 N. Chars.
Hod Carriers, 4, 818 N. Chars.
Followers, 21, 418 N. Clark.
Painters, 27, 418 N. Clark.
Painters, 430, Huehn Hall, Hammond, InPlasterers, 362, Waukegan, Ill.
Plasterers, 362, Waukegan, Ill.
Plasterers, 362, Waukegan, Ill.
Plasterers, 362, Waukegan, 118.
Plasterers, 37, Hammond, Ind.
Steamtiters, 2, 331 S. La Saile.
Trainmen, 531, Blue Island, Ill.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 21.

PAINTERS, L. U. 194: meeting Aug. 29, 1911, to vote on of assisting the McNamara defense. GEO. M. HANSON, Sec.

Plumbers at Sheboygan, Wis., obtained an increase in their scale to 45 cents per hour after a few days' strike.
Unionists in France are making their power felt and stirring the workers to

With an increased wage scale of 5 cents an hour, established after a strike of fifteen weeks, the contest at Minneapolis has been officially declared off by local No. 7 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

and checkers (26) at Ottawa received an advance from a scale of \$1.55 to \$1.55 doing valiant service for the cause of per day to a scale of \$1.65 to \$1.75 per day.

General Transport did organization of garment workers has been effected and the stage hands have secured an agreement with the Guelph, Ont., received an advance of amusement houses. Other new unions to cent per hour, from a scale ranging will soon be organized.

All of the justices concur.

L. W. Butler, accretary treasurer of the Central Labor Council of Los Angeles, Cal., makes the following report in regard to the work of the Lost Angeles Cal., makes the following report in regard to the work of the Lost Angeles picket ordinance: "The anti-picketing ordinance passed by the so-called good-government administration resulted in the arrest of 309 members of organized tabor for alleged violations of the law." The legal battle has been waged during the entire term, the results of which are given in the following cold figures: Arrests, 30¢; convictions, 5; acquittals, 4; disagreements, 4; dismissals, 247; cases pending, 40. This does not include the 55 men arrested on a charge of conspiracy to violate the picket ordinance. The jury in this case disagreed and the charges against the men were dismissed after the trial."

beclaring that some of the contracts entered into with private detective agencies were "contrary to good morals," the tribunal federal, the highest court in Switzerland, recently rendered a decision that will put many of the agencies out of business. While in assistant at Leusanne the court tried an appeal case and by its decision created a precedent in Switzerland. A wealthy Genevese woman had entered into a contract with a private detective agency to secure evidence for her, and on receiving a bill for \$700 refused to pay it. The court rendered a verdict in her favor on the ground that the "contract was contrary to good morals."

### Peter Power's Labor Talks

Organized labor still continues to battle as energetically as of yore and the necessity for continued action is strikingly set forth in accident bulletin No. 39 issued by the Interstate Commercial Commission, tabulating the number of ailroad accidents in the United States during January, February and March of this year. The following is from the

"The number of persons killed in train accidents during the months of January, February and March, 1911, as shown in reports made by the railroad companies to the Interstate Commerce Commission under the accident law of May 6, 1910, was 146, and of injured 3,228. Accidents of other kinds, including those sustained by employes while at work, by passengers in getting on or at work, by passengers in getting on on off cars, by travelers at highway crossings, by persons doing business at by treapassers and others, stations, etc., by trespassers and others, bring up the total number of casualties, excluding 'industrial accidents,' to 18,-554 (2.214 killed and 16,430 injured).

"Accidents to employes resulting in slight injuries, which did not prevent the employe injured from performing his accustomed service for more than three days in the aggregate during the ten days immediately following the ac-cident, are not reported."

The figures above refer only to accideuts on steam roads. In addition 61 were killed and 596 injured on electric railways during the months of January, February and March.

Toilers in Austria-Hungary have been making a splendid effort to better their conditions and have been meeting with Fresno, Cal., Central Labor Union requests all workers to keep away from that city. Hordes of men are out of employment and to work in sight.

The stage hands in Austin, Tex., have formed a local union of the International Association Theatrical Stage Employes.

### COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

23d ward German branch—Willow hall, Burling and Willow streets. Scandinavian Agitation Committee— County headquarters, 205 W. Washington street, 3d floor,

11TH WARD MEMBERS, NOTICE Monday, Aug. 28, at Osyk's hall, 20th and Paulins streets. All mem-bers are requested to be present. Meetings will be held every second and fourth Monday hereafter.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

18th ward—Ada and Madison streets.

Speaker, Arthur M. Lewis, This
meeting will be held in place of the
regular branch meeting. Members
are urgently requested to attend.

2d ward—3ist and Calumet avenue. ward-31st and Calumet Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.

COOK COUNTY ENTERTAINMENT

Will meet tonight at county headquar ters, 205 West Washington street third floor, at 8 o'clock.

NATURALIZATION

Naturalization committee meets to-night from 6:30 to 7:30 at county headquarters, 205 West Washington street.

THESDAY MEETINGS 7th ward—6306 Eilis avenue. 21st ward—Southwest corner avenue and Clark street.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ward—Lincoln and Barry avenues. Speakers, William M. Fox and J. F. th ward—Madison street and Redzie avenue. Speaker, Walter Huggins

SHOP MEETINGS
Shop meetings will be held Wednesday and Friday noon at the Western Electric company, 25d street en trance. Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez

day and Friday noon at the Western Electric company, 22d street entrance. Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.

MAYOR SEIDEL

Tickets for the raily at Riverview Sept. 3d are now on sale at the county office and the Daily 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.

By Estied Press.

Beverty, Mass., Aug. 28.—President Tatt is fighting for a second term and what he believes are the "hereditary policies" of his party.

Today at Beverty a policy of "no visitors wanted" went into effect and it was given out that the expectation to the June picnic ticket, having six attached coupons and admitting the holder to the park and grove.

### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 5; Boston, 6.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Cleveland, 1; Washington, 0.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGE	E2	
	. L.	Pct.
New York70	44	.614
CHICAGO 66	43	.606
Pittsburgh 68	48	.586
Philadelphia 63	51	.553
St. Louis	53	.535
Cincinnati 52	61	.460
Brooklyn 45	68	.398
Boston29	86	.252
AMERICAN LEAGU	E	
Clubs W.	I	Pct.
Philadelphia 76	41	.650
Detroit 73	47	.609
Boston 61	57	.517
New York 61	59	.508
CHICAGO 60	59	.504
Cleveland 59	59	.500
Washington 50	70	.417
C+ Y-ula 95		0.07

### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

All that was lacking to round into perfection the wonderful baseball career of big Ed Walsh has been attained. held the Boston Red Sox h through nine hard-fought innings. held the Boston

One man only reached first base mar the beauty of the occasion. Encruelly waited for four bad ones.

Outfielders Hendrickson and Speaker collided in a mad dash for a high fly. Both were badly injured, Hendrickson so severely that he will be out of the game for the balance of the season.

Before the second largest crowd in Detroit's baseball history Summers out-pitched Bender and the Tigers won the first of their games with the world's champion Athletics.

The Tigertown series probably will decide upon whom will rest the els of victory in the American League this season. Our little wager on the Athletics remains unhedged.

Ty Cobb proved that it was bad for the opposing team for him to come to bat. Rather than let him hit the ball Bander walked him, whereupon Geor ria's pride ambled across the plate. He ot two hits.

Hitting the great Nelson's curves at opportune moments, the Yankees won the first game of the series from the Browns by 4 to 2.

Vean Gregg held the Senators to 4 hits, the Naps winning by 1 to 6. It was the brilliant fielding of Milan and McBride that kept Cleveland's score down to the bottom notch.

Lajole was the only player in the Browns-Nap game to get more than three during the mix-up. He is run-ning a splendid scrap for American League batting honors.

Bugs Raymond twirled the semi-pro Gunther team of Chicago to a 6 to 2 vic-tory Sunday. As the big-confectioner total the team, Raymond's friends are beginning to call him the "candy kid."

The week opens with the giants only .911 points shead of the Cubs, and with Pittsburg and Philadelphia each having an outside chance at the National eague pennant.

The world's champion Athletics have four and a half games lead over the

LOCKOUT REMINISCENCES

LOCKOUT REMINISCENCES

"A number of locked out Norwegian
miners were studiously considering the
situation. They spoke mainly of their
hard and dangerous jobs," exclaims
charles Lindblom. who had been in
California.

"You talk about jobs. Why, when
I was working in the Klendyke goldfields we were worked so hard that we
had to hire unemployed men to eat
for ua."

One of the impatient Norsemen broke
out:

"Why, that's what we have been do why, that a what we have been do-ing here for the last fifty years. Haven't our bosses been sitting over in England all of these years and eat-ing for all of us, while we starvef Ain't they doing it today?''

TAPT IS NOW FIGHTING FOR HIS SECOND TERM

## HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Well, here we are on the last lap in August, heading for September. Aug. 28-with only a few days left. But as we proceed to wind up the month it is encouraging to see that there is more general activity in the Hustler Army. Each hustler understands that the work of the entire organization depends directly on the work of each individual and the reports are beginning to come in from the battlefields.

the few days that are left.

One thing should have your undivided attenton this week. That's the Labor Day edition. It will be published Sept. 1. That's

it will fairly startle people into subscribing.

Cover your neighborhood—plant the seeds—and you will quickly reap the reward, as it will result in a large number of new subscribers in the early part of September.

SEND IN YOUR ORDER ON THIS BLANK

SPECIAL LABOR DAY EDITION.

Name .....

Comrade James Kindred, Catlenta, Nev., new sub come from Comrade Heavy Thompsonly gets to town about orned to meahth. Son, Bevlet, Mo., "to grease up the machin-When he does the people know, he is there. Now it is three subs, and four dollars for subscription cards with a promise of some

"Things look better here now for taking subscriptions to the Daily and I will do fis work with a club of two. What I can to help the paper in Ft. Smith." It is the cheering message from Comrade Orvitle C. How, Ft. Smith. Ark., as he sweeps in with four dollars for subscription cards.

If you ever go to Muscatine, Is., drop in to see Comrade Lee W. Lang and you may free a few pointers on how to hustle. His latest report is a list of six. Personally into the sum of the comrade Lang puts the same kind of enthusiasm in all of his Socialist activity.

following are the latest pledges re-

elved:
Charles Clendenin, Galesburg, Ill., 50c.
Local No. 5, New Brittain, Conn., \$1.
Bocialist, Party, Brush, Cole., \$1.
A. M. Hunter, Coyote, Utah. 50c.
Socialist Party, Monmeutn, Ill., \$1.
E. Kuhn, Cincinaati, O., \$1.
Ered Jesperson, Salt Laze City, Utah. \$1.
David H. Williams, Cleveland, O., \$1.

necessary to fight for labor at all times, and especially is it needed just now when the public sentiment must be aroused to come to the rescue of McNamara.

"I own and operate a harber shop here and want the paper for my shop, says Alex. Lake, West Lebanco, Ind., as he subscribes. A good way to get people to read the says of the way we have been been controlled to the says of the way we have been been controlled to the says of the way we have been been controlled to the says of the way we has allow to the says of the way we has allowed to the says of the way we have been close struggle very plainly. You are making a brave fight you three dollars for a subset by the well of the says of the say

With collective action like this much can be accomplished in

Friday of this week. All orders, to be promptly filled, should be in this office by Aug. 31. That's Thursday of this week.

This edition will create such a great interest in Socialism that

Fifty cents a hundred. Five dollars a thousand. Chicago Daily Socialist, 207 W. Washington Street, Chicago. I enclose \$......for.....copies of your SPE-CIAL LABOR DAY EDITION. Send these to address below.

Street ..... Town ..... State.....

on, better bit."

T am taking my vacation huetling subscribers. writes Comrade Robert sande, Champaign, Ill., showing the of his work with a club of two.

PLEDGES RECEIVED FROM CHICAGO Comrade Eisenberg, \$1; John Jones, \$1; 8 Verbik, 50c; Abe Goldman, 10c; L. Nier,

Comrade Eisenberg, \$1; John Jones, \$1; \$ Vorbik, \$0c; Abe Geléman, 16c; L. Nier, \$1; H. Silverman, 15c; Sarah Fox, \$9c; J. F. Kelly, \$1; Geo, Gross, \$2. Collected by Ed. Forsberg; John Lundell, \$1; J. Hansen, 15c.

ANOTHER UNION HELPS

Fifty dollars is donated by the Architectural fron Workers, Local No. \$3 of Chicago. This comes as an appreciation of the fact that a powerful working class newspaper is necessary to fight for labor at all times, and especially i sit needed just now, when the public sentiment must be aroused to come to the resous of McNamara.

### Workmen, Insure Yourself in the Workmen's Sick and

### **Death Benefit Fund**

Of the United States of America Organized Oct. 19; 1884, by German Socialist exiles; 276 branches in 23 states; 45,500 beneficiary members. Assets—\$420,000 over liabilities.

Assets \$420,000 over liabilities.
Claims Paid Since Organization—
Sick and accident, \$3,236,004;
death, \$1,087,845.
Jurisdiction—United States of Amer-

Jurisdiction—United States of America.

Age limit—18 to 45 years.

Benefits—Sick and accident, first class, \$2 and \$4.50; second class, \$6 and \$3 per week, not exceeding 80 weeks for whole life. Death, \$250 uniformly. No sick benefit for third class (women).

Initiation Fers—From \$1 to \$7, according to sex, ages and classes. Monthly Assessments—First class, \$1.05; second class, \$0e; third class, 30e.

For particulars write to—MAIN OFFICE,

MAIN OFFICE, No. 1 Third Avenue (Entrance on Seventh St.), Room New York, N. Y.



STATE DENTISTS



is the only guarantee that REKAD other Bakery Goods are made union sanitary parecipes.

### "Mitchell" Hats \*2 and \*3

MITCHELL & MITCHELL 17 W. Adams Open 11 S. De (Rear State) Evenings (Tribune MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

....The Rose Door... House of Prostitution Socialist Review, the Riggort, Sull Shadound the working plans magnetine in the world b IPS II SERT & CO. 118 W. EMER ST., CARCOL 125 M. ERET & CO. 118 W. EMER ST., CARCOL

### CLASSIFIED

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS TOP DAY
THE MOST SHIP SHIP SHIP SHIP
PARTY SHIP SHIP SHIP
PARTY SHIP SHIP
PARTY SHIP
PART

PURNISHED ROOMS FOR BENT

HOUSES FOR SALE 1-ROOM HOUSES: PRICE \$2,550 1300 CASH 230,00 per monith, inclusive of interest CRIPE BROS., 4764 MILWAUKES AV

FOR RALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT: 2 cylinders; in good condition. Call 215 Baird av., Austin. PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

MISCRLLANEOUS

PAINTING, PAPERING AND CALCIM ING-Pirst-lass work; reasonable. Ra & Nyboa, 6005 Sawyer av. Phone Normal I

# SWEARS EARL

Publisher Supports Plea of Counsel for McNamara Brothers.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—Edwin T. Earl, the millionaire publisher of two daily papers in Los Angeles, who is under indictment charged with intercepting and publishing the contents of wireless tolograph messages is making a plea to have the indictment against him quashed.

Otis Owned Jury

Accompanying his request to have the indictment set aside is an affida-vit by Mr. Earl which contains sub-stantially the same plea as that used by the attorney for the defense of the McNamaras used in this case. Mr. Earl's affidavit shows that the grand jury is virtually owned and operated by H. G. Otis that some of the mem-bers of the grand jury are now and have been for a long time in the employ of Otis. He showed in identically the same He showed in identically the same language used by J. J. McNamara that the grand jury was under the orders of Otis and was being used as a weapon to assail those whom Otis hates. The millionaire defendant took advan-

tage of the labors of the McNamara attorneys and used their language in building up a powerful argument against the grand jury. Case Before Bordwell

Case Before Bordwell

The case is before Judge Walter
Bordwell, who was forced to decide the
same issue in the McNamara ples.

Bordwell is piaced in a very emNarrassing position. He decided against
the labor leader on a similar affidavit
and presention and now he is forced to
render a similar decision against an influential and wealthy citizen. Attention has been called to the situation
and it is believed that Bordwell will be
forced to sustain the indictments
against Earl.

Where To Go

Onlinerial DEPARTMENT ON MADE Shoes

### HELP WANTED

Welfare Home—Nice place; transients or steadies. 2922 Groveland av. Cot. Gr. cars.

ROOMS WANTED AUTOMOBILE POR SALE

CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINT Special rates for locals or branch

### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1964, at P. O. Chicago, under act Ma

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Sowiety, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Number (all de pariments) Franklin 1108.



### If We Got Away From Talking in Terms of Money

News Items Would Have to Tell How Millions aires Get Their Luxuries.

If only the news items woud read truthfully. Here is one as it ought to appear:

"Several hundred men who are compelled, for lack of food, to do as he or someone else bids them, are adding ten new bedrooms to

the palace of John D. Rockefeller at Tarrytown, N. Y. "Some of them have spent months making fine furniture, rugs, curtains, wall paper and other furnishings. Some of these men thus

curtains, wall paper and other furnishings. Some of these men thus forced to do the bidding of Rockefeller are located in the remote corners of the world.

"The superiority of the modern economic system over chattel slavery or even absolute monarchy as a means of controlling slaves is well demonstrated by this undertaking of the oil magnate. The simple process of withholding food, clothing and shelter from the simple process of withholding food, clothing and shelter from the great body of slaves throughout the world makes it possible for any of the rulers to command the services of any particular slaves they want by simply directing that they be given the necessities of life

while they make the things or do the work as desired. "So perfect does the system work out that slaveholders are able to anticipate the wants of one another and have some of the things made in advance and exchange them among themselves as the needs or wishes arise. A return to chattel slavery, where it would be necessary for owners to take care of their personally owned slaves when sick or when there was no need of their services would be Lord Fairfax Grants 300,000 Acres to very abhorrent to Mr. Rockefeller and others who are accustomed

to this system.

"The slaves themselves are induced to prefer the system by the alluring offer of a chance for a few to get out of their own class and become masters. Statistics show that the percentage who do so is insignificant and an analysis of the system proves that not more than a very few could possibly become masters instead of slaves, but the gambler's chance is inducement enough to blind the most of them. The owners, or rulers, are aware of the importance of keeping up this allurement and are continually dangling it before the workers in the garb of fine phrases."

### Contempt for the Poor

An Offense for Which Judges of All Countries Will Some Day Be Tried.

It happens the world over that the working people are not accorded the same leniency in the courts that is given the rich. The following item, from a British newspaper, shows the make-up of the judicial mind of that country to be like that of the New York judge who let off a rich customs defrauder with a fine and sent to iail a poor man convicted of the same offense.

"One month's hard labor for stealing a few onions! Such was the heavy sentence passed by the magistrates at Grays on five women, all from Barking, who were charged with the theft of the onions from a field at Rainham. On the bench were Sir Thomas B. Lennard and Mr. C. Seabrooke. The onions were altogether valued at about 1 shilling and 6 pence. Defendants pleaded that they only went into the field because they saw other people helping themselves, and they ex-pressed deep regret. Superintendent Laver said he knew nothing against defendants. The magistrates sent all five to one month's hard labor. The same bench sentenced a man to fourteen days' hard labor for stealing one shiling's worth of pears. A London gentleman, charged with keeping a carriage without a license, was fined 5 shillings.

license, was fined 5 shillings.

The answer of the thoughtless is that this and similar cases are the results of personal prejudice by a few judges. A study of court decisions generally will show that deference to the rich and contempt for the poor is the prevailing spirit in courts. This is inevitable under a system where property is made the test of worth and standing. Judges are trained to look upon the possession of wealth as a meritorious thing in itself, an evidence that the possessor has done such good to the community that he is entitled to especial consideration.

The exstence of this class prejudice or bias of mind in the judicitary is beginning to be understood by the people and the workers are more and more inclined to vote for Socialist judges who are free from capitalistic influences, and if biased at all are full of sympathy for the workingman.

The Lesson of the Strike

A newspaper dispatch from London says of the big strike there: "On the whole, this exciting and ominous fight has been worth while. It has shown the employers the gravity of strikes in a crowded country with almost no excess of goods or supplies and it has shown the labor leaders that police, soldiers and citizen constables are able to overwhelm any attempt to paralyze the means of distribution."

Good! The employers have learned that labor has power when a side of the little Red Hen, and it he flow wort. "I will, then, said the little Red Hen and it needs." Twon't." The Rat said: "I won't." And the Pig said: "I won't

Good! The employers have learned that labor has power which they must respect, and the workers have learned that the employers have power which they, the workers, MUST CAPTURE BY POLITICAL ACTION.

We hope that it is true that the labor organizations have seen

If the interests of capital and labor are identical, what's the harm in letting labor, instead of capital, run the government. In following out its own interests it will naturally follow out the "identical" interests of capital-IF THEY ARE IDENTICAL.

out its own interests it will naturally follow out the "identical"
rests of capital—IF THEY ARE IDENTICAL.

President Taft is going to make a swing around the country sting Socalism. Yes, that's so. Every time Taft makes an importance is speech he has something to say against Socialism, which makes tant speech he has something to say against Socialism, which makes people just curious enough to listen to the next Socialist party orator they see on the street corner.

The Inter Ocean has discovered the cause of the capitalist system's diseases. It is just a case of fear—fear that it is going to be abolished.

Dance hells of the Twenty-second street levee may now resume the "grizzly bear" dances, under an announcement of society events a la Newport.

### History of the Supreme Court of the United States SOCIALIST NEWS

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

(Continued from Saturday.)

Group of Lords Become Pendal Proprietaries

Much of the richest land in Virginia Much of the richest land in Virginia, especially that territory in what was called the Northern Neck, was originally granted by Charles II. when he was a fugitive and confirmed by James II. after he (James) had ceased to reign, to such favorites as Lord Hopton, Lord John Culpeper, Lord John Berkeley (then Sir John Berkeley), Sir William Morton (one of the justices of the king's bench), Dudley Wyatt and Thomas Culpeper. They surrendered the grant in order to have it renewed with extensions; the grant conferred on with extensions; the grant on renewed with extensions; the grant conferred on them the exclusive ownership of the Rappahannock and Potomac rivers in that section. It gave them all of the islands, woods, underwoods, timber, fishing, royalty of hawking and hunting, mines of gold, silver, lead, tin and other metals, quarties of stone and ing, mines of gold, silver, lead, tin and other metals, quarries of stone and coal, etc., o have, hold and enjoy for-ever, and transmit to their heirs. Superadded to the grant were certain conferred powers of feudal baronial dominates. and were allowed a generous twenty-one years in which to settle their domain. otherwise a certain part of the grant was to be voided (27). General juris-diction of the vaguest kind only was re-served to the governer, council and as-sembly of Virginia. For this absolute sembly of Viginia. For this absolute lordship, the grantees were, by the charter, required to pay to the crown in annual ren only a paltry 6 pounds 13 shillings and 4 pence "in lieu of all services and demands whatsoever." A one-fifth part of all gold mined, and a one-tenth part of all silver, were also reserved to the crown.

of dissolute favorites to whom this ric present was given was to convert it into money to squander it in England. His associates bought out Lord Hop-ton's interest; they in turn sold all their rights to Lord Thomas Culpeper, who became sole owner and proprietor in fee simple. Culpeper, in 1736, obtainin ree simple. Culpeper, in 1/30, obtain-ed a confirmation from the Virginia as-sembly and a release from the twenty-one-year condition (28). As the hetr-at-law of Lord Culpeper, Lord Thomas Fairfax became the sole absolute pro-Fairfax became the sole absolute proprietor, and his tenants were under "servile, feudal and precarious tenure."
By the act of the Virginia assembly, in 1748, all grants made by Fairfax were confirmed to the patentees, but they were to pay him rents, services and emoluments (29).

So much for the present for these chronological facts; their great importance to the subject of this work will

of the estate was Nomini Hall, a great colonial mansion in Westmoreland county. Built between the years 1725 and 1732 of brick covered with strong white mortar, this manorial seat was seventy-six feet long and forty wide, and was of unusual magnificence for the time. Carter's possessions were so large and valuable that he was called "King" Carter; his domain descended by entail to his grandson, Robert Carter, who, in addition to his landed estate, owned 600 negro slaves, a flour mill near his mansion, capable of milling 25,000 busheds of wheat a year, and was proprietor in part of an iron work in Baltimore (31).

Another "order in council," June 12, 1749, gave to "a numerous company of adventurers," calling themselves the Loyal company, license to take up and survey 800,000 acres of land, beginning at the North Carolina line and running westward to the Mississippi river; (22) and, on October 29, 1751, another body of speculators styling themselves.

Loyal company, license to take up and survey 800,000 acres of land, beginning at the North Carolina line and running at the North Carolina line and running westward to the Mississippi river; (22) and, on October 29, 1751, another body of speculators styling themselves the Greenbrier company, were given a grant of 100,00 acres (33). Two of the leading members of the Loyal company were Nicholas Lewis and Edmund Pendleton, both of whom by reason of the illicit profits from the speculations, became men of considerable wealth and great influence: Pendleton assending, after large l both of whom by reason of the illicit profits from the speculations, became men of considerable wealth and great influence; Pendleton ascending, after the revolution, to the presidency of the Virginia Court of Appeals—a judicial post he long occupied (34) and in which he was called upon to decide many important land disputes. Although having anything but a clear title, and fully aware of conflicting claims to part of the land granted to it, the Loyal com-

be adequately dealt with later on. At the time Pairfax inherited his domain it was generally supposed that his power in British and colonial law was merely a delegated power of sovereignty, to be exercised for the benefit of legitimate settlers. But Pairfax showed how this supposition could be evaded; it was quite simple, as he demonstrated, to vest a huge new estate in himself by a little circumlocution. On one occasion he made a grant of 300,000 acres of Bayant Martin, his agent. Martin promptly and fraudulently reconveyed it to Fairfax, who laid out the whole into a splendid manor (80).

Lavish Distribution by the Virginia Oouncil.

It was by means of the "order if council," given by members of the Virginia council to themselves, or often fraudulently or corruptly granted to others, that nearly all of the extensive Virginia estates were obtained. The manorial estate of Robert Carter, for instance, was thus secured; it embraced 60,000 acres of land in Westmoreland councy and in other counties; the seat of the estate was Nomini Hall, a great colonial inansion in Westmoreland councy. Built between the years 1725 and 1732 of brick covered with strong white mortar, this manorial seat seventy-six feet long and forty wide, and correct opening and correct of the area supposed to have been forfeited by the Loyal company and the general corrections. The two companies seventy-six feet long and forty wide, and for of conditions. The two companies seventy-six feet long and forty wide, and for of conditions. The two companies seventy-six feet long and forty wide, and for of conditions.

(32) The Revised Code of the Laws of

(32) The Revised Code of the Laws of Virginia, appendix II, Land Laws, edition of 1819, p. 247.

(33) Ibid.
(34) See Washington's Virginia Reports (Court of Appeals), Vol. I, preface. Pendleton and his associates assigned their rights to other speculators. Evidently the full sums due them were not paid. In March, 1799, Pendleton and Lewis brought suit to enforce payment of the sums due them enforce payment of the sums due then Laws of Virginia, etc., Vol. II, appen dix II, p. 343.

(To Be Continued)

### THE VIRTUE OF RED-A Fable BY AGNES H. DOWNING

Once upon a time in a very pleasant yard there lived a Cat, a Rat, a Pig chanics, builders, planners, teachers, and a little Red Hen. The Rat infected all the sheltered places, taking useful human endeavor, all are worktelling bites of all who sought shelter. ers. It is they who plan and construct the did no useful work. The Cat watched for prey and would catch the Rat did opportunity offer. He did no useful work. The Pig took from any one he could and he ate, ate, as all pures do hut he did no work. The little work as all pures do hut he did no work. The little work as all pures do hut he did no work. The little work as all pures do hut he did no work. The little work as all pures do hut he did no work. The little work as all pures do hut he did no work. The little work as all pures do hut he did no work. The little work are becoming Red. rested at the sheltered piaces, taking telling bites of all who sought shelter. He did no useful work. The Cat watched for prey and would catch the Rat did opportunity offer. He did no useful work. The Pig took from any useful work. The Fig took from any one he could and he ate, ate, as all pigs do, but he did no work. The little Red. Hen scratched for her living. One day as the little Red Hen scratched she found a grain of wheat.

"Who will plant this grain of wheat?" she said. The Rat said: "I wont." The Cat said: "I won't." The Pig said: "I wont." "I will, then," said the little Red Hen, and she did.

Red Hen, and she did.
When the wheat was ripe the little
Red Hen said: "Who will take this
wheat to the mill to be ground into
flour?" The Rat said: "I won't. "And the Pig said:
"I won't." "I will, then," said the little Red Hen, and she did.

the form of profits. Any of the three when asked to mold the iron, plant the whent or bake the bread say: "I won't."

The workers in society are typified

won't."

The workers in society are typified by the little Red Hen, always industrious, either planning or working. There are the workers who work chiefly with their hands and the workers who work chiefly with their brains.

A MODERN COURTSHIP

He took her out to drive each day upon the avenue;
He mortgaged all his furniture and stood in line all day!
Because she said she'd like to hear Italian op-era.
He opened up a long account with Tiffany & Co.,
And drew his salary shead about syear or so;
And when he had things all arranged to pop as he had planned,
Another fellow came along and married her off hand.

—Tom Masson.

-Tom Masson.

### THEY ALL FALL FOR IT





TAPT ADMITS SOCIALISM PORCES CAPITALIST REPORMS

Rochester, N. Y .- President Taft in a speech here admitted that Socialism was exerting a great pressure on those in office, forcing them to make the re-forms that they do. He stated that a great struggle would

was exerting a great pressure on those in office, forcing them to make the reference forms that they do.

He stated that a great struggle would soon take place in the United States and that Socialism would have a big part to play in that struggle.

The president spoke to the veterans of the G. A. R., who were holding their forty-fifth annual encampment in this nation he found a striking analogy, although the struggle of today, he declared, will be bloodless.

In the end, the president said, the peace-loving, straight-thinking people of the country will be victorious, but the fight itzelf may be the longer because it will be fought out to the end without bloodshed and the roar of the battlefield.

"Higher aims for the betterment of the concentration of wealth and the combinations which, properly controlled, are a great good in the reduction of the concentration of wealth and the combinations which, properly controlled, are a great good in the reduction of the concentration of wealth and the combinations which, properly controlled, are a great good in the reduction of the concentration of wealth and the combinations which, properly controlled, are a great good in the reduction of the concentration of the concentration of wealth and the combinations which, properly controlled, are a great good in the reduction of the concentration of the concentration of the concentration of the propers of today suggestions of remedies that are so extreme that the medicine to many of us seems worse than the disease.

"Those who are charged with the responsibility, and sobered with the difficulties, find ourselves in the middle of the road resisting the tendency to not reason.

He stated however, that he had never preached Socialism, so there could be no reason for his resign for preaching Socialism, so there could be no reason for his resign for preaching Socialism, so there could be no reason for his resign for preaching Socialism, so there could be no reason for his resign for preaching Socialism.

He stated, however, that he ha

many of us seems worse than the discussion. Those who are charged with the responsibility, and sobered with the difficulties, find ourselves in the middle of the road resisting the tendency to socialism on the one hand and the inertia of reactionary contentment with present evils and ambition for great the past should have attracted any attention whatever is more than I can understand. other, but we are gradually solving the

### HOW TO MAKE SOCIALISTS TOLD BY ALTOONA GAZETTE

Altoona, Pa.-The Altoona Gazette be lieves that it is all right to talk Social-ism if you talk it in an uninteresting manner, so that you cannot hold a

crowd.

But to explain the fallacies of the present system and to show the Socialist solution of the problems in such a manner that great crowds stand and listen to you is very wrong. Hear the Gazette's comment concerning a Socialist speaker at a recent meeting: st speaker at a recent meeting:
"A Socialist enthusiast harangued

large crowd of citizens on the Diamond on Saturday evening; just around the corner a young religious worker was preaching. The former had the crowd, the latter the sympathy of religious

"There can be no harm come from political enthusiasts who desire to in-form the public of their principles, but all defamatory language should be ex-cluded and depressed."

### SOCIALISTS PUT TICKET IN FIELD AT ALTOONA, PA.

Altoons, Pu.—A full ticket has been placed in the field by the local Socialists. A declaration of principles and a platform was adopted. Nominations for

office are as follows:
County Nominations—For district attorney, P. M. Swanger, Esq., Altoona; for register and recorder, David Dodfor register and recorder, David Dod-son, Hollidaysburg; for county treas-urer, W. F. Ross, Juniata; for county commissioners, D. H. Baird, Eldorado, and Matthew O'Mars, Tyrone; for di-rectors of the poor, Andrew Albright, Roaring Spring, and Samuel Mussel-man, Juniata man, Juniata.

City Nominations—for mayor, F. E. Rooney; for controller, B. F. Boal; for treasurer, D. W. B. Murphy; assessors-at-large, C. W. Corbin and E. E. Smith; school directors, G. M. McCord, J. H. Farmer, A. B. McDonald, J. H. McGuire, N. B. Powell and F. A. Davis.

### BERRELEY SOCIALIST MAYOR TELLS PEOPLE CITY NEEDS

Berkeley, Cal.—J. Stitt Wilson, So-cialist mayor of this city, spoke at the opening of the new Methodist church here on the needs of the city. here on the needs of the city.

He stated that the city administration was handicapped because the people had not provided enough funds to carry on the work of the city.

The result was that a city the size of Borkeley at

y did not even have an am-

bulance of its own and whenever there was an accident had to horrow one from some neigrboring city.

"It is said that it will prove disastrous to me if I raise the taxes," said the mayor. "Well, I do not care. I am not thinking of my own letters." trous to the if I had not care. If the mayor. "Well, I do not care. If am not thinking of my own interests. It is a duty you owe yourselves and your families to adequately provide for the city. You cannot have spotless boys and girls unless you have a spotless city."

### LOS ANGELES SOCIALISTS HOLD PROTEST MEETING

Los Angeles, Cal.—A mass meeting was held by the Socialists of this city was held by the Socialists of this city to protest against the attempt to ex-tradite J. R. Mosby, J. Reed, D. B. Laffin, Rhys Pryce and Pedro Solis, who are being held for alleged viola-tion of the neutrality laws during the

recent Mexican revolution.

Resolutions were passed condemning the Mexican government for trying to extradite the men on sham charges, claiming that the Mexican government desired their lives for their activities as soldiers in the Liberal army.

The Mexican government was also condemned for its attitude toward R. F. Magon, E. F. Magon, A. L. Figueroa, Librado Rivera, A. J. Araujo and F. G. Peterson.

### J. WESLEY HILL GETS SCARE; DECIDES NOT TO LECTURE Pana, Ill.-On account of Socialist

agitation which has been very preva-lent, J. Wesley Hill, who was sched-uled to speak at the chautauqua here,

### LIE OF CAPITALIST SHEET

Rockford, Ill.-Rev. C. A. Wendell, a handed in his resignation, purely personal reasons. Gossip circula

"A minister of the gospel who, whether by argument or by silence, will defend so vicious a system is a puzzle to me. I do not know where to place. It is that attitude which ought It is that attitude which ought cause comment, not the other.
"After all, Mr. Editor, the whole thing

"After all, Mr. Editor, the whole thing hinges on one word in the headline-possibly a slip of the pen. It should have read:

"Rev. C. A. Wendell denies faith in capitalism."

"That would expressed my convic-tions to perfection."

### OHIO SOCIALISTS HAVE FULL TICKET NOMINATED

Coshocton, Ohio-The Socialists of this city have put a complete ticket in the field and have drawn up a munic-ipal platform. Those nominated are: For mayor, Elmer Smith; for presi-dent of council, Charles Brownfield;

for city treasurer, Johnson McDowell: for city treasurer, Johnson McLy, for for city auditor, Lancelot Hall, Jr.; for councilmen-at-large, Will H. Adams, for city auditor, Lancelot Hall, Jr.; for councilmen-at-large, Will H. Adams, C. M. Gross, A. E. Mueller; for councilmen, R. W. Amore, William Mueller, Ray Shaw and Jno Rice; members of Board of Education, Dan McCarton, Clarence Hall and Isaac Thomas.

Township Ticket—For constable, William & faple; for justice of the peace, James & Coormick and Thos. O. Adams, Jr.; members of board of education. John Bossons and Frank Turner; trustees, John Savage, Emmett Jennings

tees, John Savage, Emmett Jennings and John Perkin

Frank Bohn will deliver a jecture on Socialism here on Aug. 30. Eugene V. Debs has been secured for Oct 5th and

### SOCIALIST MAGISTRATE RETURNS \$20 BRIBE

Butte, Mont.-Thomas J. Pooher, So-Butte, Mont.—Thomas J. Pooher, So-cialist police magistrate of Butte, has turned over a \$20 bribe, which was of-fered him, to the city council asking that it be turned into the general fund. Pooher was visited by a saloon keep-er who had been convicted in the police court of gambling, who offered him a \$20 gold piece. Pooher declined to ac-cept the money, but the saloon keeper

\$20 gold piece. Pooher declined to accept the money, but the saloon keeper went away leaving the money there. Pooher took the matter up with the city attorney, but nothing could be done in the matter as there was no witnesses to the act.

This is the first time in the history of Butte that any official ever publicly turned back an offered bribe.

The Butte Miner, the daily paper of this city, publishes the article without mentioning the name of the magistrate or saying he was a Socialist, for fear of booming the Socialist.

### SOCIALIST SELLS POOKET ENIVES TO AID M'NAMABAS

A souvenir pocket knife has been designed by J. A. Williams, 124 West Santa Clara street, San Jose, Cal., with pitcures of the McNamara brothers on one side and on the other side are the words, "Workers of the world, you must unite in your own defense."

All profits made on these knives will be turned over to a committee to consist of Job Harriman and two other members, to be chosen by the labor unions of Los Angeles, to be used either as a defense fund for the McNamara brothers or in any other manner the committee may think best to further the cause of labor. The price of the knife is \$1.50, postpaid to any address.

### STRONG FIGHT BEING MADE BY SOCIALISTS OF OHIO

Sandusky, Ohio—William Bessemer, of Cleveland, addressed a crowd of more than five hundred people at a street meeting here despite the fact that a storm was threatening all even-

thal a storm was interesting ing.

Bessemer and G. P. Maxwell, Socialist condidate for delegate to the state constitutional convention from Eric County, addressed a large trowd as Hurop. Ohio, and organized a new local with twenty-five members.

Maxwell is constantly gaining ground throughout the county and it is thought

throughout the county and it is thoughout that he stands a good chance of being

nied to speak at the chautauqua here, decided not to do so.

The local Socialist organization secured a bundle of leaflets showing his record. The bundle was broken open when coming through the eastl and it is thought that Hill way notined of what was going to be done.

The Socialists decided to distribute them about the grounds on the day set for his lecture but were stopped from doing so by the management.

The Pama local has about 600 of these leaflets left which it will give to any local that can use them. Address J. W. Hogan, Pana, Ill.

EDITOR IS NOMINATED

FOR CANADIAN HOURE

Montreal, Canada—W. U. Cotton, eduler of Cotton's Weekly, a famous Socialist weekly of Canada, has been nominated as the Socialist candidate for the Canadian House of Commons, to represent the St. Lawrence district of Montreal.

The Socialists of Red Deer, Alberta, have nominated Samuel Weich, a farmer, for their seat in the house. Weich that he will put up a stiff fight.