# SOCIALIST FOE HOLDS HIGH POL

# Privy Councillor Hamm Is 'Man Behind the Scenes

in Germany

Berlin, Aug. 4 .- Despite the assump tion of office on Tuesday by Herr vo. Kiderlen-Waechter, the new secretar of state for foreign affairs, the real power in Germany's foreign policy will continue to be an ex-newspaperman, Privy Councillor Hammann, now the senior member of the permanent staff of the foreign office.

Poe of Socialism

Hammann, who is a man of the high-est academic education and possesses the degree of Doctor of Laws, was an obscure newspaper man seventee years ago when he attracted the atten tion of the imperial chancellor of tha time, General Caprivi, by a pamphler on the best methods of combating the growth of Socialism in Germany. eral Caprivi was so impressed with this article that he appointed Hammann to control the press department of the

control the press department of the German foreign office.

This department is for the purpose of enabling Germany to keep a close grip on both the German and foreign press. Hammann saw in his work the opportunity for power, and in the seventeen years that he has held the position of influence second only to that of tion of influence second only to that of the kaiser himself. He is the man "be hind the scenes" in all of Germany

Is Secretary-Maker

It is an open secret that Hammann brought about the withdrawal of Bar-on Schoen, who preceded Kiderlen-Wacchter as foreign secretary, and vir-tually forced the elevation of Kiderlen-Wacchter to this post. The latter was in the disfavor of the kaiser, who, in-deed, has not spoken to him for stateen years. Hammann, however, was able to bring about his appointment because of the tremendous influence he wields in both the German and foreign press, and it goes without saying that Ham-

# LAND SCANDAL PROBERS MEET

# Committee to Hear Senator Gore's Bribery Charges Convenes at Muskogee

mas P. Gore is expected to be the

valued at \$3,000,000 into the hands of sprivate attorneys.

Besides the members of the investigating committee, many others interested in Indian lands are now here. Among these are Dennis T. Flynn, chairman of the Texas Republican state committee, who was charged by Congressman Murphy with having assisted in working for the approval of the contracts; Oemsby McHarg. New York, counsel for the Choctaw Indians, and Jake Hamon of Lawton.

for the Choclaw lands, and the mon of Lawton.

The investigating committee is beaded by Congressman Charles H. Burke of South Dakota. Others on the committee are: Congressman Campell, Kansas: Miller, Minnesota: Stephens, Texas, and Saunders, West Virginia.

MAN FATALLY HURT WHILE RESOUING WOMAN

(By United Press Associations.)
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Rescuing a panic stricken woman from a live wire, Adart E. Epertley, 45 years old, was shocked to death, and Albert Meyers, 25 years old, was fatally injured here today. The two men were riding in an automobile when they saw a woman vainly endeavoring to avoid a broken wire, which was writhing with the force of a heavy current.

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Epertley leaped from the car and rasped the wire to puil it away from the woman. He caught the full force of he current and fell dead. The woman scaped lojury. Meyers was shocked its unconsciousness.

# DIAZ' FOES RELEASED

# Magon, Villareal and Revira are Freed by Court; Defy Tyrant

Florence, Ariz., Aug. 4.-Magon, Vil lareal and Revira, the three Mexican political refugees who were put in jail here by the United States government on charges placed against them by the Mexican government that they had committed crimes, were released from the territorial prison late yesterday.

Defy Diaz When Free

The three prisoners expressed their defiance of President Diaz and his agents when they were released. Magon, acting as their spokesman, degon, acting as their spokesman, de-clared they would continue the fight that started a year ago in Los Angeles against the tyrant Diaz.

Broke No Laws

"Neither I nor either of my com-panions had any intention of breaking any American laws," said Magon, "and I don't believe we have ever broken any. We were arrested and prosecuted any. We were arrested and prosecuted in the first place at the instance of certain American interests receiving concessions from the Mexican government. We expect to be persecuted and prosecuted further, but we depend on the free born people of the United States to see that we are not again imprisoned unitestity.

# OKLAHOMA CUTS **NEGROES' VOTE**

Grandfather Clause' Aimed at Slaves' Descendents Adopted by Referendum

state convention, disenfranchising thouomas P. Gore is expected to be the sands of negroes, was passed yesterday ica will say, "I must maintain order as a pet Democratic measure. It was all committee which today will open investigation into the charges made mary election and carried by a large Gore during the last session of vote. The text of the amendment is as a pet Democratic measure. It was at any cost, if not with liberty, then with a powerful centralized government."—John Ireland, Roman Catholic archbishop of St. Paul, in after-dinner

bribe of \$50,000 to have certain Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian lands coal land contracts approved. An inquiry will also be made into the contracts held by J. C. McMurray.

Will Name Bribers

In making his charges in congress Senator Gore did not give the names of the men who offered the bribe, but said that during the investigation he will disclose the details of the scheme, together with the names of the men back of it. Gore alleges that the contracts which he was asked to have approved would have thrown Indian lands valued at \$5,000,000 into the hands of sprivate attorneys.

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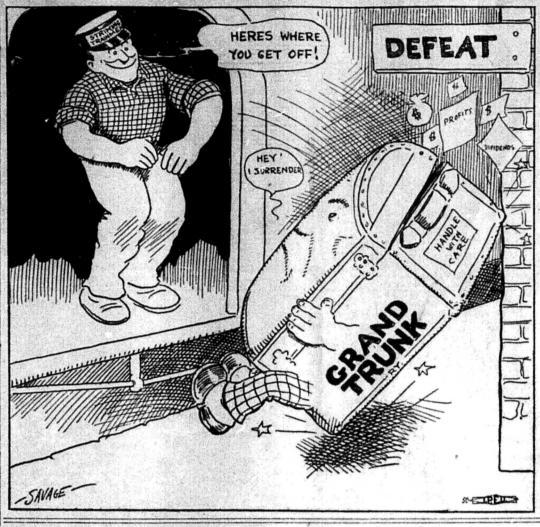
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# FOR POISON Alderman Ogren of Rock-

Complaints have reached the health suiting from milk sold in downtown res-taurants, and the milk inspectors are now testing samples of the product se-cured from the places complained about.

"THE BAGGAGE SMASHER"



# THREE LEADERS IN CAPITALIST SOCIETY SEE RUIN OF NATION

Says Archbishop Ireland

I see it, it is that there will be an chain individualism to give the plain table of common men.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 4.—The so-called property, for special laws, and there are archbishop of St. Paul, in after-dinner Menace, Says Senator Commins

The Republican party was not born nen free. It cannot survive upon the feasts of millionaires; it must live at

Wealth is fighting hard for an undue

and to bring every one to a common level, which in that case must be the level of mediocrity. We are equal in liberty and equal in rights, but equal in talents never.

The most perilous problem ever presented to humanity is before America. There are clamorings for a division of property, for special laws, and there are mobs and riotings. If these go on and between the profits of labor. Great interests and will not stand to which it will be placed. Theodore Roosevelt has but as yet we have not courted Socialism in general production. It must be manifest, however, that there is no middle ground between competition and co-operation, and equally clear that those who either actively or passively aid the forces of menopoly or commobs and riotings. If these go on and bination are the real aposties of Social-

Socialism Greatest Danger, Private Monopoly Is Worst Reform or Revolution, Says Sugar Magnate Spreckles

> United States by the present administration wholly governed by the great share of the profits of labor. Great interests and will not stand the strain

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# **WORKING FOR LABOR'S GOOD**

ford Calls for Law **Against Scab Carmen** 

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Rockford, III. Aug. 4.—An ordinance

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IS PIE-EATING CONTEST HAZING? NAVY IS PUZZLED "SPECIAL"

(By United Press Associations.)
Annapolis, Md., Aug. 4.—A pie-eating ontest i holding up the diploma of Midshipman Herbert O. Roesch of Oregon, the champion rife shot of the country. Roesch should have received his diploma in June.

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Roesch umpired the pie consuming contest, which was participated in by fourth class men at the table over which Roesch presided. The academy authorities believe the incident resembled too closely some of the old hazing stunts to be disregarded.

# CARLIST RIOT IS PUT DOWN

# Able to Cope With Pretender's Followers

Barcelona, Aug. 4 .- The first seriou clash that has yet occurred as a result of the government's split with the Vat ican, took place here today between a number of Carlists, adherents of Don Jaime, the pretender, and a group of Republicans. Knives were drawn and a fierce fight was in progress when the police arrived and dispersed the com-batants. A half dozen men were wounded, one of them probably fatally.

# UNION SEAMEN NOT SURPRISED

# Mutiny on Steel Trust Vessel Natural Result of Scab Crew

quarters in the city received with interest today the news of the mutiny on the steamer Douglas Houghton, one of redicted, they say, incidents of this rt, as the crews now employed by the rules of the lake and have not the hardihood to endure the treatment ac corded them by the seab captains.

clared T. A. Hanson of the Lake Sea "We expected a thing like that to hap and along the wharves. ships that the trained man does not feel are intolerable for them. They will

## **WEATHER INDICATIONS**

# CONVENTION IS OFPOSED

# M'Donald Calls Lewis' Plan for Meeting August 11. "Needless Expense"

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4.-The coal niners of Illine's have been thrown into Police Prove Themselves, a special convention for Aug. 11 by nother era of protest by the calling of President T. L. Lewis.

Needless Expense

"There was no occasion for the calling of the convention and it will be a needless expense on the membership," sald Duncan McDonald, state secretarytreasurer of the miners, today.

It is said that Lewis practically promised the operators in Chicago that he would force the convention to give him power to effect a settlement of the Illinois strike. The Illinois officials do not believe that he will be able to fulfill his promises. fill his promises.

Walker to Speak

Ililnois President John H. Walker is expected to arrive in Harrisburg today from Chicago. He will speak at a big meeting planned for this evening.

Practically the entire town turned out with a band to receive President Walker in the early morning. The re-

Walker in the early morning. The re-ception was in vain, however, as Walker s not expected to arrive until later in

the day.

President Walker's visit to Chicago
on Wednesday resulted in the signing
up of the Peorla scale with the Jones
& Adams company, one of the insurgent companies in the Illinois Coal Op-erators' association. Harry Adams, of the Jones & Adams company, is a mem-ber of the executive board of the Illi-nois operators.

Adams Is Tired

Like many of the other operators.

Adams has grown tired of the tactics employed by the operators' association and International President Lewis. It is expected that agreements will be signed up by a number of opera-tors in the Peoria district before the

end of the week. end of the week.

Companies that have signed up within the last week are the Wilmington Coal company of Torino, Ill: the Williamsville Coal company of Springfield and the Barciay Coal company, also of Springfield. Several thousand men are affected.

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Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 4.—The local of the United Mine Workers here has passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, Duquoin local 498, in regular meeting, has very carefully examined and considered by President T. L. Lewis, and each member of the national committee excepting William Rogers of Iowa, and

"Whereas, the compromise offered virtually sets aside the Peoria agreement, creates a reduction, is arranged so as to make the uniners against the state is without even possessing the power to seek redress in case his shots are not properly treated without the risk, all

properly treated without the risk, all the miners having the bill to pay; and "Whereas, Furthermore, the proposed compromise permits the operator to fool along, waste our time and means The captain of the Douglas Houghton, who quelled the mutiny under threats of shooting, is a man six feet two inches in height, and has a reputation.

Beckeneyer Is Aroused
(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Beckeneyer, Ill. Aug. At a regu-lar meeting of local union No. 2815, dis-trict 12, United Mine Workers of Amer-ica, resolutions were adopted as fol-

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:
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as a reason for this increase must be taken into consideration, the impetus to the union movement given by the strike against the Pennsylvania, following which the miners entered the union in great numbers.

#### Harrisburg Protests

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 4.—Local union No. 951, United Mine Workers of America, has passed a resolution "that T. L. Lewis count the referendum vote and declare the same legal," and also demanding his resignation as international president of the United Mine Work-

# Y. P. S. L. WILL GIVE A FETE

# Lawn Party Has Been Arranged for July 6; Success Is Assured

The latest entertalument that the Young People's Socialist league has arranged for is a novel lawn party, to be held Saturday evening. Ang. 6. It will be held at the home of Merie Haver, 56th and Windsor avenues, where there is a beautiful lawn suitable for this purpose. This is something that is a little different from the usual run of amusements and promises to be successful and enjoyable.

## Fix Meeting Place

Some of the members of the Y. P. S. L. and others will meet at the League L. and others will meet at the League hall and go out in a group. All those wishing to join them and go along should be at the League hall, 180 Washington street, at 7 p. m. sharp. Those who do not care to meet at the League hall or are unable to do so can go direct to the place where the party will be held by taking the Miwaukee avenue car, getting off at Windsor avenue and walking four blocks west.

Wille of course the object of the party is to have a pleasant time, it is not without its other values. It gives

not without its other values. It gives Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Illi-the members of the league a better op-nois)—R. L. Lashley of Flat River, Mo. portunity to get acquainted with each Eighth District (comprising Alaska portunity to get acquainted with each other, thus solidifying the organiza-tion. It also serves to interest newcomers and so add new members to the

With such a purpose in view the af-fairs are always a success. It has often been stated, and it is no doubt true, that the success of every affair that the league gives, no matter how small, is due to the fact that it is given for the purpose of bringing the members together and interesting new people as well as having a good time, but not for the purpose of making any profit. The elimination of the profit element seems to add to the reperal avecess.

to add to the general success.

It is reported that at this party Saturday night both the quartettes and the orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for the occasion.

# CAMP OPENS ON **AUGUST 20TH**

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> BY GEORGE EISLER (By Mail)

Denver Colo, Aug. 1.-Charles H Moyer, for the past nine years the president of the Western Federation of Miners, has been again chosen for the office. His opponent was John H. Mat-thews of the Butte local of Mill and Smeltermen. Moyer received 265 votes, Matthews 20.

Moyer's re-election was received with thunderous applause of the delegates. A motion was made to make the elec-tion of Moyer unanimous. Moyer, act-ing as the chairman of the convention. refused to entertain the motion, stating that Matthews received 30 votes and was entitled to have his showing fairly recorded on the minutes of the conven-

Charles E. Mahoney of Butte, Mont. present incumbent, was chosen vice president, receiving a two-thirds majority over Samuel Kilburn of Cem Min-ers' Union No. 11. Secretary-Treasurer Ernest Mills of Canada was unanimously re-elected.

Butte, Mont., was chosen as the meeting place for the nineteenth annual con-vention of the Western Federation of Miners in 1911. The delegation from e promised to provide the conven-with sultable headquarters and meeting place for the event. Cripple Creek also tried to land the convention, receiving 48 votes as against 248 for Butte. Denver made a poor third, with only 5 votes.

#### Executive Board Chosen

In the afternoon one of the most important events, the election of the executive board, took place. The following delegates were elected to serve for the ensuing term on the

executive board; First District (comprising Nevada, Arizona and Mona Inyo, San Bernard-ino and Kern countles, California)—

Charles Tanner of Jerome, Ariz. Second District (comprising Oregon and Idaho, and those portions of Cali-fornia and Washington not included in Districts No. I and No. 5)-Roy Cam-

merron of Mullen, Idaho.

Third District (comprising Montana and Wyoming)—J. C. Lowney of Butte,

Fourth District (comprising Colorado, Utah and New Mexico)—Jerry P. Shea of Park City, Utah.

Fifth District (comprising South Da-kota, Minnesota, Wisconsta and Michi-gan)—William Tracy of Lead, South Sixth District (comprising the Cana-dian terriry or Okanogan and Stevens counties, Northern Washington and all territory north of the United States boundary, except that included in dis-trict No. 8)—William Davidson of Lau-don, B. C., former member of the Cana-

dian provincial legislature. Seventh District (comprising the states of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, and Yukon territories)-Yanco Terzich of Nome, Alaska.

## For the Rank and File

With the exception of the last two named, who were unanimously elected by the convention, the first six had conby the convention, the first six had con-siderable opposition to meet with, but finally have received the majority vote of the convention over their opponents. The slogan of the action of the dele-gates was always "for the good of the rank and file of the W. F. of M."

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write, interpret and execute the law in the interest of the working class. "The demand for an efficient employ-"The demand for an efficient employers' liability law is a recognition of the social service performed by the workers—that mained bodies and lost lives should enter into the cost of the product. It extends to the worker the same protection which has long been given the soldier, recognizing in him the servant of the whole people instead of a particular employer. Next to laws guaranteeing the free netivity of the unions, it is the most vital of labor's demands, an inherent part of the new demands, an inherent part of the new

# BEGGS OPPOSES SEIDEL'S TERMS

# Refuses Arbitration of Concessions as Basis of New Franchise

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 4-Pursuing its policy of fairness, the Socialist administration suggested a board of ar-bitration to settle the difficulties be-tween the city and John I. Beggs, the Cream City street car magnate, seeks a new franchise on a number of

Through Mayor Seldel the Socialists suggested that the city select two men and that the president of the street car companies select two representatives. these four to agree on a fifth member to constitute the board of arbitration.

#### Suggests Railroad Commission

Should this scheme fail the mayor suggested that the Wisconsin railroad commission, composed of three men, comprise the board of arbitration. Beggs balks on all these propositions.

After fighting with all his power against the election of the Socialist mayor and aldermen, he now opposes all propositions in behalf of the city that the administration stands for.

"There are some things I will not arbitrate," Mr. Beggs said. "Before I will consent to the railroad commission or any other body acting as mediator be-tween our company and the city I must know with absolute certainty what is to be arbitrated. I do not care at this time to answer hypothetical questions. When I am informed by the Socialist administration just what it wants to arbitrate I will give my reply. As I said, there are some thing on which T. M. E. R. and L. Co. will not give in one lota. I have so informed the alder-men several times and I have not changed my mind."

#### Won't Double Transfers

The Socialist aldermen are demanding a double transfer on certain lines to avoid a long roundabout tour to reach a desired destination. Mr. Beggs will ot entertain a double transfer proposiwould bankrupt the company in less

than two years.

The Socialists also desire the aboli-The Socialists also desire the aboli-tion of the arbitrary rule of asking for a transfer when paying fare. They de-side the transfer privilege extended to any time during the car ride period. The majority in the council, it is said,

will insist upon several other more less important provisions before addi-tional street car line privileges are given

# FAMILY SLAIN;

The slogan of the action of the uses gates was always "for the good of the rank and file of the W. F. of M."

The following final report of the committee on President Moyer's annual report to the convention was unanimously concurred in by the delegates:

"Your committee has already submitted reports covering sections required find specific action by the convention."

There only remains to bring before your body the support and spirit of that decument which may have been lost slight of in the separate reports submitted.

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DESERT—COURT-MARTIAL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—With a courtmartial facing the officers and a charge of desertion, with possible penalties of three or five years' imprisonment threatening the deserters from the District Naval Militia ship Ozark, the comedy cruise of the Washington Amateur Tars today took a sudden plunge into tragedy.

Charges of sending the Ozark to sea the only hope.

WOMAN AND GIRL INJURED

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#### DOMESTIC.

FRISCO FEELS QUAKE SHOCK
(By United Press Associations)
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4.—Two
sharp earthquake shocks were felt here
at 8:40 o'clock this morning. No damage is reported.

#### WON'T MARRY CURZON

New York, Aug. 4-Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, divorced wife of John Jacob Astor, is herself authority that she is to marry Lord Curzon, former viceroy of India, whose deceased wife was Miss

#### AVIATOR IS HUBT

New York, Aug. 4.—Crushed in the wreck of his monoplane that he was trying out preparatory to a flight at Mineola. L. I., yesterday, Dr. Charles Walden was critically injured. It was secessary to saw the frame of the machine apart before the unconscious aviator could be taken from the debris

#### LUMBER KING BREAKS LAW

New Orleans, La., Aug. 4.—Edward Hines of Chicago, head of the lumber trust, has broken off relations with the state of Mississippi after declining to pay the state an assessment of \$200,000 for alleged violation of the statute lim-iting to \$2,000,000 the value of holdings by a foreign corporation operating in that state.

#### FLIER BADLY HURT

Newberyport, Mass., Aug. 4.—Injured internally and so badly crushed that he may die, W. H. Bowman of Boston ne may die, W. H. Bowman of Boston today is in a critical condition here following a seventy-foot plunge to earth last evening of the Burgess aeroplane. "Flying Fish." Bowman's flight was the first the unlucky plane had made since it fell with Lieutenant A. L. Pfitzher who subsequently compilied as ner, who subsequently committed sui

#### GREET CHILEAN PRESIDENT

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.—Half a dozen civic bodies greeted President Montt of Chile, when he arrived here last evening to remain until Saturday morning, when the President's yacht, Mayflower, will take him to Beyerly, where he will take lunch with President Taft.

President Montt expects to return to New York immediately after his luncheon with President Taft and will probably yiet. West Point Monday went

ably visit West Point Monday ing. On Tuesday he sails with his party for Europe.

# BOCKEFELLER TO BE AIR KING Stamford, Conn., Aug. 4.—That the Rockefeller interests are after control of the air seems a fair conclusion from facts made public here today in con-nection with a monoplane in course of construction under direction of William S. Romme, a New York inventor. A corporation has been formed by Mr. Romme to exploit the machine, and be-

hind the corporation are the millions of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, and an officer of the International Harvester

the only hope.

Four hundred million feet of timber in the Lolle forest, belonging to the Amaigamatec Copper company, is

# CONDENSED NEWS

a woman and a girl were injured fatally in Stockton drive, Lincoln park, when struck by automobiles. Both died shortly after being taken to hoentral.

Men are being recruited in variou. cities to fight the flames. Even Helena 150 miles distant, is smoke-ridden. ... NONSENSE." BALLINGER

identified, was recognized shortly after midnight by Mrs. Florence Bowelli, 1435 Wells street, as that of Mrs. Mary Rome, a chiropodist of 2157 North Clark street.

senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts had asked him to resign at their Minneapolis meeting at the West hotel on Monday. Ballinger passed through Minneapolis on his way west. In the smoking room of the Great Northern Coast train he said:
"You can deny that most emphatically. It's a mean, contemptible lie, without a grain of truth." The child was Vanetta Poocas, 3 years d, whose parents reside at 1704 Wells

#### POLITICAL

INVESTIGATES LORIMER SUPPORT Acting as President Taft's scout, Sen ator Winthrop Murray Crane of Massa chusetts slipped out of Chicago yester-day afternoon for the cast. He had been here twenty-four hours getting first-hand information for the president con-cerning the personal and political sta-tus of Senator William Lorimer.

#### DEMOCRATS SEEK HARMONY

Democrats of Hyde Park opened the campaign for the harmony ticket in their territory yesterday with a luncheon at Vogelsang's, with "Harmony" and "United Party" as the subject of all the brief speeches. The full support of the organization for the harmony of the organization for the harmony slate, and the united efforts of all present, both at the primaries and the polls.

#### STAND-PATTERS ARE HIT

BTAND-PATTERS ARE MIX

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 4.—After a
day of bitter factional controversy,
by bisses and cat calls, for marked by hisses and cat calls, for United States senators and ex-congress men, the Iowa Republican convention came to a close last night only when the insurgent leaders threw open the throttle and sent the steam roller ove the insistent stand-pat leaders, crush ing them and their resolutions bespeak ing an unqualified indorsement for President Taft and the tariff law.

#### TAPT TO ATTACK "FOES"

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 4.—President Taft yesterday consented to fire the opening gun at the St. Paul conserva-tion congress Sept. 5. Whether he has acted on the advice of Senator Murray Crane or that of counselors nearer home, the president has decided to gird on his armor and will venture into the enemy's country, where will be camped Gifford Pinchot, James R. Garfield and the other anti-Taft conservationists.

#### TAFT AIDS DEMOCRAT

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 4.—The bitter-est campaign in the Democratic party in Tennessee since the civil war ended in Tennessee since the civil war ended last night. Today a full set of appellate judges will be chosen. The candidates sponsored by Governor Patterson are opposed by independents, or "bolters." President Taft has thrown his indorsement to the bolters because it is said Secretary of War Dickinson, native of this state, will succeed Senator Frazer in event the Patterson ticket is beaten.

#### VICTORY PLEASES MURDOCK Wichita, Kan., Aug. 4 .- There is grea

joy in the house of Murdock in this city. Congressman Victor Murdock city. discussing the insurgent victory, said: "You can depend on the people Kansas to do the right thing at right time. The significance of this overwhelming insurgent victory in Kansas is twofold.

"First, it is a complete repudiation of both Cannon and the system by which he has robbed the people of free gov-

"Second, the house.

"Second, the Kansas insurgent victory is an effort by the Republicans of Kansas to say with emphasis to the nation that the Republican party of Kansas, by indorsing Governor Stubbs

man who is taking a trip up the lakes, today predicted that a Democratic speaker would replace Cannon next

session. Aboard the steamer Northwest, in Portage Lake, he predicted big Demo-cratic congressional gains and a Democratic governor for New York as a result of the split in the Republican par-

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# ty. Mack denied that he would become a candidate for the New York governorship, but said that Mayor Gaynor of BROWN MUST

the metropolis might. "Tast trouble in Republican ranks," threatened, while a whole section of he said, "as shown by the recent pri-yellow pine in the Bitter Root forest maries augurs yell for us."

Mon-yesterday.

#### FOREIGN

TO HONOR CALVIN'S MEMORY "D..." NONSENSE." BALLINGEE
Mineapolis, Minn., Aug. 4.—'It's all
damned nonsense."

In this way does Richard A. Ballinger. Secretary of the Interior, dispose
of the Beverly story to the effect that
Senator Murray Crane of Massachusters and asked the total section and the second asked the total section and the second asked the total section asked the second asked the total section asked the second second second section asked the second second

#### PRINCE HENRY HURT

The Hague, Aug. 4.—Prince Henry, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, is not giving little Princess Juliana her daily ride on his shoulders teday. The prince is laid up with a broken collarbone, which he sustained yesterday in a fall from his bicycle. The injury will deprive Juliana of her favorite sport for at least two weeks. at least two weeks.

## FLYING RECORD BROKEN

Blackpool, Eng., Aug. 4.—The European record for aeroplane height was broken here by Chavez, a French aviator, who reached an altitude of 5,405 feet. The former European record was 4,991 feet, made by the Belgian, Olisharars at Brussels last week. lagers, at Brussels last week

Chavez says that before the week is over he will break the American rec-ord of Walter Brookins, 6,175 feet.

#### PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS

London, Aug. 4.—Parliament has adjourned until Nov. 15, leaving the question of the constitutional differences of the house of lords and the house of com

mons unsettled.

There is a strong probability, however, that when parliament re-assembles a compromise on the house of lords question will have been reached by the leaders, whose conferences will be continued during the reaches. tinued during the recess.

REVOLT IN HONDURAS

Puerto Cortez, Spanish Honduras,
Aug. 4.—Fighting and revolutionary
demonstrations of the most serious
nature have broken out in many parts
of Honduras. Americans fied to the
United States consulate at Tegueigalpa,
seeking protection, after a violent uprising of a score of soldiers when the
flag of Italy was torn down and an
Italian killed.

The Duke of Scylla, the Italian representative, enraged at such action, has
cabled his government to send a warship to protect the country's interests.

## EXPECT AN OUTBREAK

EXPECT AN OUTBREAK
Constantinople, Aug. 4.—Evidently
the Young Turk government is convinced that the long expected reactionary uprising is under way. Twentysix battalions of infantry and eight batteries of artillery were dispatched hastily today to Syria, to suppress a revolt,
no details of which are vouchsafed.

The magnitude of the expedition suggests that the outbreak is formidable and the impression is general that it is part of a general reactionary outbreak, aroused with the object of overthrowing the Young Turk government.

#### FRENCH SCHOOLS DEFICIENT

(United Press Cable.)
Paris, Aug. 4.—The French school system is coming in for the severest cansure today because of the publication of the fact that more than 14,000 of

of the fact that more than 14,000 of this year's recruits for the army can neither read nor write.

Education in France is supposed to be compulsory until the age of 13, but the finding of such an army of illiter-ates among the military recruits has convinced the authorities that a large per cent of the juvenile population is escaping the operation of the compul-sory law.

## SPORT

## WANT TO ELECT JONES

WANT TO ELECT JONES

A petition is being circulated by the "Jones club," composed of White Sox rooters, boosting Doc White for manager of the club. It is a "red ink" petition, too, designed to impress on President Comiskey that a change of management would delight the rooters and heins the nearest work into bring the pennant winners back into the game. It also conveys the infor-mation that Fielder Jones can be secured if a reasonable proposition is

to Comiskey today. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

# STAND TRIAL

be o'Neil Browne, Democratic minor-ity leader of the Illinois legislature, charged with bribery in the election of Lorimer to the United States senate. He denied all points raised by counsel to prevent Browne from being tried in Cook county the second time. Browne at once entered a plea of not guilty, and the selection of the jurors

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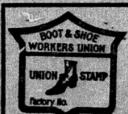
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# Referendum on Secretary-Treasurer and Business Agents Starts

This week will see the opening of the referendum for the election of a secretary-treasurer and seven business agents for the newly reorganized Painters' district council. . .

#### Wankegan Starts Vote Local No. 539 of Waukegan will hold

its referendum Friday evening, local N. 147 will come second, when the ballots will be cast on Saturday afternoon. The entire referendum is expected to be in by Aug. 18.

The candidates for secretary-treasurer are A. C. Anderson, local 134; A. M. Young, local 191; James W. Woods, local 184; William Kretchmar, local 275, and Max Hahn, local 27, representing the glasiers.

## Beven Business Agents

Seven business agents are to be chosen from twelve candidates for the positions of business agents. The candidates are

of business agents. The candidates are as follows:

James W. Woods, local, 147; W. E. Rodriguez, local 180; Frank Gardner, local 184; Pat Kearns, local 181; Conrad Berthelsen, local 194; August Freyman, local 275; Anton Vana, local 273; E. E. Corbin, local 18; Dan McCauley, local 27; John Clifford, local 537; Ed Sworowski, local 455, and Leland P. Smith of local 584, including the paperhangers.

## North and South Shores

in the districts covering the North Shore towns are George R. Smith of local 584 of Evanston, and Harry Smith

## MUSICIANS NOW HAVE A

The Chicago Musicians' union is now in its own quarters at the old Chronicle building on Washington street, which the union has purchased from the former creditors of John R. Walsh.

Scab cement then and painters are beneg employed by the Lincoln Park
commission, while every other park
coard commissioners claim that they
reganised labor.

The commissioners claim that they
needed "experts" to do the cement
sork. They got them at 25 cents an
cour, whereas the union scale calls for
nove than twice that much. Efforts

politically informed them that this was as

more than twice that much. Efforts are being put forth to unionize Lincoln park and the board commissioners.

## HOUSTON AFTER CONVENTION

Federation of Labor has

## TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is seeking to make this labor department of interest to every workman of Chicago. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all local labor officials. Send in your notices and news, or call up Franklin 1108. If any mistakes are made as to date of union meeting nights,

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Brushmakers, 511 North, Shermerville.
Car Workers, 50, 7100 Cottage Grove.
Coopers, 15, 2525 S. Halsted.
Electrical Workers, 376, 212 S. Halsted.
Hod Carriers, 69, 3101 E. 92d.
Hod Carriers, 69, 3101 Fifth av.
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Machinats, 335, 645 Armitage.
Ficture Operators, 145, 106 Randolph.
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Fiste Printers, 135 Randolph.
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Shoe Workers, 23, 239 N. Clark.
Deerickmen, 5721, 258 W. Harrison.
Street Rallway Employee, 215, Aurora.
Street Rallway Employee, 215, Aurora.

# of local 863 of Highwood. In the South Shore district the candidates are Albert Michau of local 223 of South Chicago and Peter Hob of local 266 of Pullman. Bosses Peevish as Demands Fail in Big New York Strike

New York, Aug. 4. - The derdlock which resulted in the adjournment of mer creditors of John R. Walsh.

The building has been remodeled to accommodate the union and the offices of the automatic telephone company.

Negotiations for the purchase of the property were pending for a long time. The building was closed in May, 1907, when the publication of the paper was suspended, and remained unoccupied until this month. It was finally sold to the club for \$75,000, the purchase in-

In this month. It was finally sold to the club for \$75,000, the purchase including the structure and a thirty-year lease on the ground.

As altered, the building will contain the offices of the club and the exchange on the second floor and club rooms on the third floor. The fourth and fifth floors will be occupied by the telephone company. The ground floor will be discompany. The ground floor will be discompany.

'UNPAIR' TO UNION LABOR dels in a very polite and suave voice

told three or four days ago. Then he politely informed them that this was as much as he could say.

## OUTING FOR MAIL CLERKS

The Postoffice Clerks' association to report. A union was recently formed in Newburg, N. Y. Houston, Tex. Aug. 4.—When the outline of the trip will hold its second annual outing Aug.

Tat Sony, Hawa, Mich. A special feather of the Trypographical Union aches Minneapolis to attend the 55th trie of the trip will be a comedy entitled "Chirpers." The hoat will leave ton secured a reduction of hours with all leave to a local delegates will be armed with at 10 a.m. from the north end of Clark out any wage reduction. We have strike minustion to capture the big conventions of the city two years bence.

The Postoffice Cierks association in Newburg. N. Y.

LEATHER WORKERS

Murt. Melone.—Our members in Bostonia out any wage reduction of hours with any wage reduction. We have strike out any wage reduction we have strike on at Kansas City, Mo., for shorter charge of the svent

# **MUSICIANS TO**

FEDERATE!

# Reduce Number of Orchestra Players

The executive board of the Chicago Federation of Musicians will meet the theater managers at the federation offices Friday to settle the controversy in regard to wages for theater musicians Grants Demands

It has been practically agreed to by the managers to grant the increase of 20 per cent in wages asked for and to restrict the number of men for first-class theater orchestras to not less

The controversy between the theat-rical men and the federation officers has been on for some time.

## Fight Reduction

The former agreed that on account f general conditions in Chicago wages hould be increased as asked, but sought to reduce the orchestras to a minimum

As matters stand now there will be no further dispute about the demands of the musicians and the contracts will be signed up with all the downtown the-aters at the conference tomorrow.

## Affects Loop District

William H. Frazier.—We are still en-gaged in the strike on the lake district against the blacklist system. We ex-pect to win our strike.

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and sent in four subscribers which he secured as a result of the special campaign offer we made-Fifty cents for three months in clubs of four or more.

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tion. If one Hustler gets four subs in twenty minutes how many subs will five thousand such hustlers get?

Figure it out for yourself. Five thousand times four is twenty thousand!

Of course you do not have to stope here. You can keep on add-Of course you do not have to stope here. Yo ing to the time and keep on multiplying the subs.

Perhaps there is some flaw somewhere. Probably there is a 'catch" or a "hitch" that has not been noticed. But everyone that has stopped to figure it out has got the same answer. And when The Illinois College of Languages (Estate 1889)—715 North av., near Haisted. To Lincoln 1151. English for foreigners a special charge at school that's just the way we used to work it, and that's just the way it came out.

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conference.

Attorney Brandels was authorized to come out to the newspaper men and give them a statement. Attorney Brandels in a very polite and suave voice gave the newspaper men present an expanse of hew flexible the English landour day straight.

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## Ready for Action

The Socialist party is ready to come out into the open arena of political contest.

The training has been done and the plans formulated.

It has been absolutely necessary to teach and philosophize, to argue and explain. The groundwork had to be laid.

But the question of Socialism is largely settled. It is practical-

ly taken for granted that Socialism is coming.

Some untutored bishops and ignorant politicians try to fool the people and make them believe it will bring disaster. But those are getting more scarce right along.

The capitalists are fearing that their power will end. And they

The workers are beginning to feel that their day of victory has

arrived. And THEY are right. Now it devolves on us to so organize and act that we may not

waste any time. 1. Begin now to show that shopmate where the workers take hold. Get him to read. Tell him to quit the capitalist dope that is

handed him by old party politicians and old party papers. 2. See to it that he gets in line with the rest of the workers in the enthusiasm that results from knowing that the future belongs to labor. Put him to work while he is learning our philosophy and

our program. He will learn faster. 3. Use the press that we have bled to establish. If the comrades in Milwaukee had had a daily paper they would have won two years ago. We can win in Chicago in two years if we want to.

We will make the Daily Socialist practical and alert, timely and to the point, so that you can use it in every precinct of the city When we cover Chicago with the Daily we can begin to make head-We can also increase its size and improve its contents.

It is here, and through it and with the energy of the comrades, we shall conquer.

4. Pay attention to the political details. It is absolutely necessary to know the practical political machinery. Know how to get candidates properly nominated, how to get the voters to the polls, how to get a correct count. This must be taken up with all the

energy of an enthusiast. Victory will more than pay for our labor.

This fall should see several men in the legislature. With them there we will make a noise that will wake the dead. We will have such bills introduced as will make the plutocrats squirm and we will put them on record.

This is the time for action. We will have more on this subject. Are you with us?

## The Mountebank and His Ways

On July 9 a group of New York Republicans visited Colonel Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill and asked him whom they should nominate for governor of their state. Colonel Roosevelt was reported

"I want a good man. I want a man that will commend himself to the progressive element of the state."

A few days later some Massachusetts Republicans called upon the colonel and asked his opinion as to the best candidate they could name. Colonel Roosevelt was reported as promising to take the matter under advisement and to give an opinion later.

Last Tuesday came some Ohio Republicans who asked him to tell them what they should do in their state. Colonel Roosevelt was

"I want a progressive platform in Ohio. I want a platform in line with progressive policies."

On Saturday last, in Public Proclamation No. 19,212, Colonel Roosevelt tells the world he is pained to learn that some evil minded persons have called him a dictator. He therefore desires all men to take note that he is but a humble private citizen with no desire whatever to manage the affairs of New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Patagonia, Cambodia, Senegal, Egypt, Ireland, Moldavia, Oshkosh, the Philippines, England, the newspapers, or the American house-

One ear to the ground, Colonel! That's the correct way to do the political mountebank trick. Give them the mouthing dictator as long as you think they will stand for it and shift into the private citizen at the first sign that they have had enough.

But what do you really think of a nation that will stand for any of it from a player whose devices are so transparent as yours?

## Try Again

The Hearst papers, in commenting on the suffragist congress recently held in London, say that a new party of women has been formed that reaches all around the earth and even outstrips the So-

cialist party. SINCE WHEN?

Is there any party in which women have so great a share as in the Socialist party?

Is there any party that holds to the equality of men and women except the Socialist party? Does any party except the Socialist elect women to national

On the one hand a government, pretending to be in favor of liberty of conscience and of equal rights of worship, yet discrimin-

ating against religious orders as such! On the other hand a church, professing to stand for the rule of ove, and, in the United States at least, for liberty of conscience and sedoan of worship, yet threatening to resist the granting of equal this of worship in Spain by bloody war, under the guise of a Carlist rebellion!

## STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

Hank had once been handsome, but was now a badly used up man. Worry and the strain of hard labor had eaten into his face like acid, and fine particles of coal dust, which had become ingrained in the flesh, helped to emphasize the grooves. His face was further marked by those peculiar blue stains, which look like tatooing stains, and by which one can at once recognize the miner. They are beeled-over cuts, which had become tainted with coal dust, and are caused by flying pieces of coal or slate.

Hank wore an ill kept brown mustache and his skull shone through the silver-threaded hair.

Characteristic also of his trade were his hands. They were large, broad hands, sown with bruises; the fingers were short and powerful, used to gripping the pick and shovel; the nails were black and torn. The left hand lacked one finger, it had been mashed to a pulp between two coal cars and had to be amputated.

Hungry animal that he was, Hank immediately sat down at the table and began to eat. Not until be had eaten silently for a while, and had somewhat satisfied the clamor for food his exhausted body made, did he notice the absence of Dick.

"Where's Dick !" he demanded.

To which Maggie answered in a worried monotone: "I don't know where he's staying so long. I sent him out to get some coal. If he doesn't get back soon my fire will go out."

And Hank belligerently:

"What's the matter with that kid; don't-e know it's time for supper? If e don't come back while we're eatin he don't get a bite-do you hear?"

Maggie heard it; she had heard the same order many times before. She never obesed it-when it came to protecting her young she was a match for Hank.

"You spoil him, that's what's the matter with him," said Hank, who wanted to vent his ill-temper on some one, and found his wife the most convenient. oughter to be working' as does every other kid in town instead of idlin' away his time at school. Now, ther's Lucas' boy, half his size-

He was interrupted by a sharp knocking at the door

which was opened even before he could say-"Come in." "Tiffy" was in a high state of excitement and much

out of breath. "Missus Clayton," he gasped, "they've killed Dicky, a comp'ny bull shot him. I seen his fall!

Maggie uttered a piercing shrick and sank into a She tried to raise herself but could not. / Terror had chilled every drop of blood in her body. She trembled as with the ague

liank without looking for his hat ran out, followed by "Tiffy."

An icy blast caught them in its arms. They ran quickly over the frozen ground.

It was dark, except for the pale, yellow light cast out the window of some miner's cottage; or on the street corners the light of an oil lamp placed in a lantern and elevated on a post.

While they ran on "Tiffy," as well as he could, told how it had all happened.

There had been little coal among the slate and Dick and he had decided to wait until dark, when they would climb one of the railroad cars loaded brimful with coal, and "cop" some. This they did. Dick had climbed the car and was throwing chunks of coal down to "Tiffy," who was putting them into their bags, which they would after while load on their little wagon. "Tiffy" had tak-'en to his heels; Dick had jumped and had also started to run when the guard had shot him. It was the night guard whom the miners called "Billy, the Stinker."

When the two came on the main street, where was the company store, they saw a crowd of people standing in front of "Doe" Clark's door. "Doc" Clark was one of the two company doctors.

When the people saw Hank they made a way for him with a certain reverence in their faces, such as one feels in the presence of sorrow.

Two company guards stood at the door, but they did not molest him and Hank entered the room.

"Doe" Clark was bending over some one who lay on the operating table. Three or four other people were in room, among them "Billy the Stinker." latter saw Hank he quietly slunk out.

(To Be Continued)

## RACE SUICIDE

The assertion of Theodore Roosevelt on his world-wide travel was: "The man and woman who have a heart so cold and a brain so shallow and selfish as to avoid having children is in effect a criminal against the race and should be an object of contemptuous abhorrence by all healthy people."

Our ex-president is a great humanitarian and his whole being revolts at the mere thought of a possible extinction of the human race. His grave fear is voiced by the state legislators who have lately passed a law making a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment and five-thousanddollar fine, for any person to instruct another in preventatives for conception. All these wise men have a mortal fear of the coming race suicide. They try to hide the truth of their anguish in the belief that it is a sin against God and the people to regulate the birth rate of our

This concern over the coming generation ends, however, with its birth. We do not hear of any laws that would go to prevent the terrible infant mortality which is on the increase. The New York Board of Health couldn't help admitting that more babies have died this week than last and that week was conspicuous by a greater number of deaths than any week during the whole of last summer. Brooklyn alone, in one week, reported one hundred and twenty-seven deaths of children under two years of age, which number is largely increased today. The death rate of children is estimated one hundred per cent greater than that of adults—the ltitle ones go as fast as they

Would we be far from wrong if we were to paraphrase Theodore's own assertion by saying:

The man and woman who have a heart so cold and brain so shallow and selfish as to calmly enjoy life while thousands of innocent infants are offered daily as a sacrifice to the almighty dollar, is in effect a criminal act against the human race and should be an object of contemptuous abhorrence by all healthy people.

This terrible death rate is not only alarming to the future welfare of our race, but heart-rending to every person with human sentiment in him.

Every child's death not only deprives the race of another member, but at the same time leaves a bereaved mother, and what can compare with her sorrow? Her child's death means a part of her life gone, an inner, malignant wound that can

Shecking as the following utterance may appear to the respectables of the land, one cannot help saying-by far better that those unfortunate mothers had never had any children, than to have them and lose them.

If our worthy ex-president and his co-believers, the legislators, really had a spark of human feeling in them, if they would really concern themselves about the welfare of the people they would soon make a move to prevent this wholesale slaughter.

The capitalist newspapers tell us that the infant mortality is due to the hot spells. Then, how is it that the majority of little victims come from the homes of the poor? We have had hot summers before this and yet the infant mortality was not as great as it is today, in spite of the wenderful progress made by the medical science.

It is self-evident that there is another and more direct cause for this awful plague and it is hardly believable that the board of health and the capitalist press are not aware of it as much as we are. They know why sickness and death enter the homes where money is scarcer than ever. At no other time did the miserable poor have to pay so much for milk, ice, eggs and butter, each of which products is a factor in sustaining a child's life and health.

Why then do not these pillars of public welfare and public morality make it a misdemeaner to sell the products necessary to sustain life at a price that makes them unattainable to the average workingman and woman. Why doesn't our great nation as such undertake some stringent sures against this evil? What are the words of warning issued by Dr. Lederlie, president of the board of health, amount to?

What a mockery to tell an unfortunate woman who has to keep six or eight mouths on ten or twelve dollars per week, rent and clothing included, and who can't even think of buying any substitute for milk, to feed her babies on pure, fresh cow's milk kept in thoroughly cooled refrigerators. It is a sacrilege to speak to such woman of fresh air for that child, when her babe, whom she loves probably more than the rich lady does her child, must swelter in a rear tenement room where the coal range is kept up from morning till night, as the mother has to take in washing in order to make ends meet.

Dr. Lederlie's advices are characteristic of what the best of the capitalist officeholders are capable of doing for the masses. It is all idle talk in order to throw a blind over the real situation. The babies are dying fast and, what is worse, will keep dying even faster if the people themselves don's finally wake up to the necessity of stopping this double race destruction—the outright murder of the child and the slower, but certain, killing of the unfortunate mother who goes through the process of child-bearing and child-rearing only to surrender her offspring to the clutches of death.

Under Socialism alone will mother's work in tending nation and remunerated accordingly. Socialism, and Socialism only, is, therefore, the surest remedy for the ever more threatening race suicide. For it will not permit this wholesale robbery of the people by the trusts, it will not compel the mother to leave her home and children in order to earn a living for herself and them. Not until the people realize the truth of this assertion can we hope for and expect an amelioration of the present unbearable

# Paragraphs for People

Many Winnipeg wage workers are still trying to solve the problem before them by voting for persons rather than principles; securing office rather than educating the workers.

It will require a lot of labor bureau labor there will always be the unemployed problem with all its hideous agonies. When the workers make up their minds to grab the political finchine, so that they may secure the machin-

Fifty-Nine Uarieties

And Bishop Ireland says Socialism will destroy the world.

Rudolph Spreckels says that Taft will cause the final collapse of the universe.

There are now eight daily newspapers in the sew greyined of the universe.

The agent of the universe and the first of the universe capitalist leaders are almost as united in their opinion of the actual situation as the Kaiser of Germany and the Sultan of Turkey.

They had better not charge the Socialists with having several varieties while their supply is so heterogeneous.

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The Spanish Situation

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Just before the Fourth of July in Sentile the civic authorities passed legislation prohibiting the sale of fireworks, etc., and provided penalties for any one guilty of using them on the day in question. A few days later it was discovered that the "business" interests had a large stock of the noisemakers on hand, and of course the council's edict was set aside until after the "business" interests unloaded. It is quite true that thirteen people landed in the hospital; several amputations of limbs were found necessary, two were blinded for life; a few fires were started in the town, and the usual number of hank rolls were shot into the air during the celebration; but their "business" interests of a Christan community of law and order were collinged for the council's served. Great is "business"

The measurement toward better condi-

## THE FARMERS

BY S. A. ROSE.

In discussing the farmer question This class will never alter its way of prany seem to forget that all who are thinking until it is forced upon them directly or indirectly interested in the by those who really do the work. The teachings of Socialism must for a while be opposed by the farm owning class. land and farming do not belong to one There are those who own the land

and work as hard as the wage earners; which they employ; another class who own the land and rent its use, the re-tired farmer class; and still another class conscious of their economic interests will farming condiclass who buy and hold the land for tions improve. The big "individuals" that are forcing the weaker and ma-All of these are interested in the land jority class to stand back can hardly be

question and farming. The question No; it's the weaker and hungry class who must united their strength or conis how can the farmers be brought to understand the facts about Socialism tinue in want and hunger.

reconstructing so as to give to My answer is, precisely as all other classes. The economic interests of all self.

who are interested in the land question Farmers, no matter to which class of land-men they belong, are in nature and disposition substantially no differ-ent from all other classes. Let me explain the point in this way: Here is a barber who owned his tools

Here is a barber who owned his tools and shop and worked alone for himself, and made a good living. Later he was able to furnish a larger shop and to hire ten more barbers and make for himself one dollar a day out of the wages paid to each one.

There were three parties interested in this barbering business. The man larger is required for them. What's good enough and best for all other. Classes is fit for them. The majority of those who do farm work and use the land will in due time join the Socialist particle will be slow as others are quick to understand what their economic interests demand of them.

As a rule, farmers believe they are

in this barbering business. The man never so prosperous as when working out of debt, and when out, if not all worn out, plunge into it again, and all who owned the building, the one who rented it and the ten barbers who to own more and more land.

It is not they who believe in the pri-vate ownership of land that are to settle the land and farming question Later the boss barber bought the building, and then there were but two classes interested—the employer and

the work. A Socialist with a bundle of Socialist literature called to talk and hand out literature to all of them. Now what should he say and how should the iirshould he say and how should the iirerature read to do the most good and obtained in less than a life time as now under private ownership. bring out the greatest results?

Answer this correctly and you have solved the farmer question. You can't straddle the employers and wage earners' interests in any other way than advocating the humbuggery of mutual interests, which is rapidly being exhibited. plotted. Here we find two class interests-the

and into the Socialist party?

are not the same

worked for wages.

class who is profited by exploiting wage earners and the exploited class. The boss is now conscious of the fact that he is realizing something more than he produces; the ten in the other class should have equal sense and class con Information such as the ten men

should have is not welcomed by the employer. Its up-to farm renters and wage earners to do their share to stop the present system of dividing up in the interest of those who privately own the land which is more than equal to privately owning the factory: means of production and distribution.

who naturally belong to the privileged chas. On the farm, as elsewhere, the wage

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Socialists believe in rebuilding and

No special kind of talk or literature

As a rule, farmers believe they are

classes interested—the employer and right, but those who are now largely the wage earners, who did nearly all disinherited from the use of the land. The time will come when private own-ership of land will be denied; when one's right to it will begin and end in occupying and using it, and no more of

under private ownership.
Suggest this to the average landown-

I repeat it is the class whe do the work of farming and are obliged to divide half of what they produce as renters or laborers with the owner of the land who can for some time to come be interested in Socialism.

You cannot approach farmers without dealing with the land question. Access to the land is a public rather than a private question, and of necessity in more important than access to the factory and machinery for public and social necessity.

Farmers and other land owners have

yet to learn that a more valuable title to the use of land can be had in oc-cupancy and use only, rather than an private ownership, especially under capitalistic rule, and this will be taught by those whose equal and nat-ural right to the land is as necessary The present owners of farm land are which, alas, cannot be enjoyed under private ownership of the land.

## THE WORST YET

The rulers in the city of Chicago are trying to forestall any such calamity as took place in Milwaukee last April.

It is well known that it was the campaign of literature incessantly kept up for years that brought victory to the workers. The following statement by Henry E. Allen gives us the inside

"The fact brought to light by a correspondent in the Daily Socialist of July 28, that the Chicago city council may pass an ordinance to forbid the passing of handbills upon the streets, is without doubt the most important bit of news that has been given

for some time. "If this ordinance, proposed by Chas. M. Thompson of this, the Twenty fifth ward, is adopted it means more to our work in Chicago than the arrest and imprisonment of every street speaker, and even the denial of the right of assembly. The number of people reached by street meetings and all other kind of meetings is

infinitesimal compared with the number reached by literature. "The Next Step" alone is probably read by more people in this city every month than are reached by all our meetings in the course of three months; and the same holds true in the case of much other literature that is sold and distributed in various ways, and which

would all be prevented if this ordinance were adopted. "Wendell Phillips once said: 'A town or city that will not allow free speech, free press and free assembly is nothing less than a mob." Any ordinance preventing the free circulation of printed matter, whether in the form of circulars, books or papers, is a ban on public intelligence.

"If the city council of Chicago has the effrontery to pass this Thompson ordinance, when already facing charges of graft and corruption that have astounded the nation, they deserve to be mobbed yes, mobbed!

"Every alderman who would vote for such an ordinance would, by such an act, establish the fact that he is opposed to a free pressfor a free press implies the right of unhampered circulation.

"Let us hope for the reputation of Chicago that ao ordinance compelling public ignorance will ever disgrace the second city of the nation. In the meantime let us keep watch of the city council."

Our city guardians are preparing to shut us off from our next In strikes injunctions are issued forbidding the strikers to talk

to one another or in any way influence their fellow workers to stand together. This ordinance is a blanket injunction which denies us the right to bring the light of reason to our fellow slaves while the class

Now it may be that this ordinance will pass. It is very likely to. This ordinance will make it a little harder for us to reach our

But it will also stir us up. It will make us fight the harder.

will make the people think, And, moreover, we hereby serve notice on the city council of Chicago that we will violate such an ordinance with the same cour-

age that we violate ordinances that forbid street speaking and peac-The constitution of the United States shall not be so viciously trampled under foot as the capitalist lackeys are trying to do.

No, not while there are Socialists still alive. If this ordinance is passed it will mean the jailing of a thousand comrades at once and ten thousand more who will come into

the ranks of the defenders of freedom of speech and of the press. The Socialists of Chicago challenge the city council to pass