## HEAR THE GREAT LABOR SPEAKERS AT ELLIOTT'S PARK SUNDAY

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## JURY FIXING SCANDAL STIRS CRIMINAL COURT

Judge Kersten Warns Tamperers; 800 Veniremen Rejected; Hold Night Sessions

Astounding revelations of jury fixing that have come to light in the selection of a juy for the Lee O'Nell Browne bribery trial have caused the summoning of two new panels and the holding of night sessions in Juage Kersten's court to make up for the setbacks caused by jury tamperers and to complete a jury this week.

Eight hundred men have now been

summoned in a desperate endeavor to get an honest jury to try Representative Lee O'Nell Browne. Of the sixth ventre of 100 men, over one-half declared that they had been approached in regard to the case.

Rob Them of Their

### Scandal Unprecedented

The revelations promise a scandal that will shake the city. Seven jurous accepted is the sum total of results from the 600 men drawn on special veprior to today.

The eighth venire was ordered by Judge Kersten to report today, Judge Kersten has threatened drastle action. After the wholesale dismissals yesterday Judge Kersten called the attorneys into his chambers and informed not know a prospective juror's identity until he appears in the box.

### Packed Jury Certain

The condition revealed so far indi-cates that it will be almost impossible to get a jury that will not be packed. Reports made by some of the prospec-tive jurors who were rejected were to the effect that they or their relatives

the effect that they or their relatives had been approached.

Judge Kersten was shocked by the rotten condition of affairs exposed in the effort to get an honest jury. The most glaring breach of court discipline was unfolded when Venireman Albert W. Kroatz, 2766 South Forty-first court, said that two men had called at his house to discuss the Browne trial abouts to discuss the Browne trial about the judge had issued his strict order.

Judge's Patience at Limit

Judge Kersten became so indignant when he heard this that he simply shook his head and without saying a word excused Kroatz.

Skeletons in Cellar

perienced in locating the mysterious men as soon as the state's attorney makes a determined effort to do so.

## **HUMAN MONSTER SLAYS REFUGEES**

# **Possessions**

papers of Warsaw carry the horrible

them that unless a stop was put to present tactics the practice of giving the names on a venire as soon as it is drawn will be abandoned and they will not know a prospective inter's identity. human beings hidden all over the place. The authorities were informed and proceeded to make an investigation which resulted in the discovery of the

### Puts Victim to "Sleep"

Domiczenko had given shelter in his

makes a determined effort to do so.

Puckey Noted Case

One case brought out yesterday was acres in the Lemmon land district, that of Morris V. H. Puckey, 2556 Reta street, who said he had been later-viewed before he knew he was to be summoned for fury service. Further, he said that later the mysterious emissary was seen talking to a fellow employe in the store where Puckey works.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Public lands 1,000,000 aggregating approximately 1,000,000 district. South Dakota, were practically opened to agricultural entry today by Acting avenue near Belmont avenue, Sunday, he summoned for fury service. Further, he said that later the mysterious emissary was seen talking to a fellow employe in the store where Puckey whatever coal deposits may be discovered in the future.

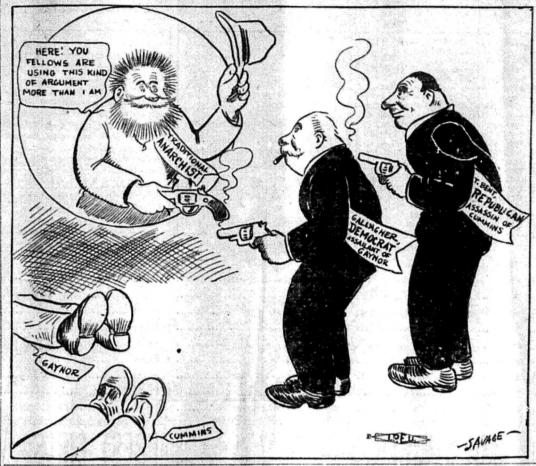
Washington, Aug. 15.—Public lands Schwaben Verein will occur in Herman Frances Brand Park, on Eiston avenue near Belmont avenue, Sunday, Aug. 21, Monday, Aug. 22, and also the following Sunday. Aug. 28. Concerts, dancing and a spectacular play will be mentered afternoons and evenings during the following Sunday. Aug. 28. Concerts, dancing and a spectacular play will be mentered afternoons and evenings during the following Sunday. Aug. 28. Concerts, dancing and a spectacular play will be mentered afternoons and evenings during the following Sunday. Aug. 28. Concerts, dancing and a spectacular play will be mentered afternoons and evenings during the following Sunday. Aug. 28. Concerts, dancing and a spectacular play will be mentered afternoons and evenings during the following Sunday.

## SOCIALISM INVADES THE **EXCLUSIVE NORTH SHORE**

## Frederick Mains, a Member of Party, to Represent Highland Park

The forward march of Socialism has Park men will vote for me at the pristruck exclusive Highland Park, center maries, plumping their votes and giving me at least 450 votes in the suburb.

## GIVING UP HIS GUN



## LANDIS SCORES URION'S ACTION

## Hints Attorney's Conduct Proved Attempt to Keep Books from Jury

In discharging Urion, Judge Landis plainly showed that he thought the was a deliber with the country of the house. The said that the matter be investigated and that it was very unusual that the books should have been dealth of the people of China, who have a though the said there was nothing of the people of China, who have a the charges that attempts have been made to "fix" the jury. He now has determined to be "J. K." and others are said to are used the manner, it is did that little difficulty should be extended in locating the manner, it is did that little difficulty should be extended to a general that the matter be investigated and that it was very unusual that the books should have been destroyed at that particular time. He destroyed at that the came back on Monday next he would then determine whether the other makes the two of the purpose. The particular time. He destroyed at that particular time. He destroyed at the two other means about the early leave the two of the particular time. He destroyed at that particular time. He destroyed at that particular time. He as burning of the note books was a deliber-

is the average monthly income, not the minimum. And Chicago's salaried em-ployes footed up at that with the \$50,-000-a-year men average merely \$93 a month, with even fewer opportunities

to save.
"Back to the land is a pleasant dream. It's delightful, isn't it, now to think of cool, green fields, bubbly

Good Chance for Mains

That's going some. If nominated I have good chances of being elected. In my legislative campaign I am out on a platform for straight Socialism. Just watch the returns. We are discountry? etc., etc

m. is as follows: Chicago and vicinity-Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Friday generally fair; light to moderate northerly winds Illinois-Partly cloudy and cooler to-night, probably with showers in south portion: Friday generally fair.

Indiana Showers tonight or Friday: Socialist Women in Prac-Missouri-Partly cloudy and cooler

tonight, with showers in northeast por-tion; Friday fair. Upper Michigan-Fair tonight and Friday,

Lower : chigan—Generally fair to-night and Friday; cooler tonight; probably frost in marshes.

# FAKE DIPLOMA

That F. M. Crosby, until recently This is the question sent the Chiprincipal of the Maywood high school, has fraudulently issued high school

in the position of the thief caught with swer: the goods. But that officials higher up

Schwaben Verein will occur in Her- was his reply to an inquiry this morn

### ANTI-PINCHOT CONSERVATION GOVERNORS MAKE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 18 .- Four vestern governors and the official rep resentatives of five others met in Gov

CHICAGO WORKERS GET

LOW "SALABY," SAYS HEARS!

Hearst's newspapers are working a scheme for circulation in Chicago, with a "\$75,000 Farm Contest." In one of their coaxing advertisements they unintentionally lay bare a truth which the Socialists have been for years cryins out from the soap box. It reads as follows:

"You see it's rather difficult to do yery much in the way of an investment or of a rainy-day fund when your earnings are only \$52.90 each month. Out of Chicago's 264.520 wage earners, this is the average monthly income, not the minimum. And Chicago's salaried employes footed up at that with the strength of the Conservation Association.

(By United Press Associations.)

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Panama, Aug. 18.—The insurgent government which Provisional President
Estrada fins established in Nicaragus

to the land is a pleasant it's delightful, isn't it, now to cool, green fields, bubbly rater, real cream, fresh vegend your own home, out in the etc., etc.,

## KANKAREE SOCIALISTS NOM-INATE A FULL TICKE

## WEATHER INDICATIONS . The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 **HUBBIES SKIP**

# tice for Picnic Prize.

How can a workingman employed by capitalist concern which allows no paid vacations follow Taft's advice and take a three months' rest?

cago Dally Socialist by some overworked slaves of the present system As to who else is involved in a week ago. The question then fell into the hands of the entertalnment commit-

in the school world or the state board better than look around for some nearf health should be involved without by haven of rest, where pienty of pleasure, recreation and fresh air can be

A statement from Assistant State's Attorney Arnold this morning shows that nothing scusational has developed further than the disclosure of fraudulent selling of certificates.

"There is no hearing in the Crossy case before the than the disclosure of the Crossy case before the than and so far as I know there are no further developments. I am still working on the case."

It means a trip into assure's own handcounty of the Socialist party will give
an excursion to Elliott's Park on the
developthe case.

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the means a trip into nature's own handiwork. Thousands of members of the
working class will be at the park Sundays; men and women who understand
one another. They will all have plenty
of fun. The trip will only cost 50
cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

secretary of the Woman's Trade Un-lon league, will be the third speaker. Then there will be dancing, racing and

laughing galore.
One of the most important of the laughter-provoking features of the picnic will be the shrick contest.

### FRIENDS OF RAILBOAD MEN CELEBRATE TONIGHT

Lodge No. 7, of the Switchmen's Un-ion of North America and Ladies' Aux-iliary will furnish the big crowds to-night at White City. The occasion is a benefit for the sick and disabled members of the union. Switching on the railroads is the most hazardous oc-capation in the country today and the union therefore has many calls upon it

A \$10,000 damage suit against the crooked investigator cosing beneve the members of the union. Switching on the railroads is the most hazardous occupation in the country today and the union therefore has many calls upon it to assist its members who are injured to assist its members who are injured from time to time. The switchmen have always shown themselves good friends of the paper and our readers are invited to come out.

OMAHA PRIMARY IN DOUBT—
DAHLMAN GETS WET VOTE

Lincoln, Neh., Aug. 18.—Mayor "Jim" Dahlman of Omaha may have to guess again. The early primary returns from the eastern and more populous counties of the state indicated that the "cowboy executive" has anathed the Democratic gubornatorial annination from Governor Shallenberger. Dahlman's lead in the "wet counties" was \$8.00 or more. This margin promised to carry him through making him the nomines, and the mayor devoted most of yesterday to the reception of contractory him through making him the nomines, and the mayor devoted most of yesterday to the reception of contractory him through making him the nomines, and the mayor devoted most of yesterday to the reception of contractory him through making him the nomines, and the mayor devoted most of yesterday to the reception of contractory him through making him the nomines, and the mayor devoted most of yesterday to the reception of contractory him through making him the nomines, and the mayor devoted most of yesterday to the reception of contractory him through making him the nomines, and the mayor devoted most of yesterday to the reception of contractory him through making him the nomines, and the mayor devoted most of the injured laborer regains the city hall, down which he planed to carry him through making him the nomines, and the mayor devoted most of the injured laborer regains the city hall, down which he planed to carry him through making him the notions of the planed to carry him through making him the nomines, and the mayor devoted most care.

"When the injured laborer regains him the

## **CONVENTION STANDS** FOR ILLINOIS FIGHT

## Delegates in Indianapolis Will Indorse Demands of the Striking Miners

ell declared in a heated debate that the executive action with reference to the settlement of the coal strike in Illinois was a violation of the principle that

### BY E. H. DOWNEY

Indianapolis, Aug. 18.-The opinion prevails that a settlement of the Illinois question will be reached shortly by the miners' convention. A day of wrang ling brought the prolonged discussion of the Illinois situation within sight of close. President Lewis will make a mitting the now famous "compromise to the Illinois miners and the whole atter will then go to the special committee of twenty-three. Probably the convention will adjourn pending the re-

### Great Enthusiasm Prevails

Tumultuous disorder broke out in the convention this morning when President Lewis attempted to speak from the chair in reply to Secretary McDonald of Illinois. Cries of "Put Hayes in the chair," "Hayes, Hayes, "Let go of the gavel," came from both sides of the house.

of the house.

Former President John Mitchell restored quiet by appealing to each side to give a patient, impartial hearing to the other. Mitchell was loudly cheered when he rose to speak.

### Duncan Renews Charges

Cause Havoc

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District Secretary Duncan MeDonald freewed his charges that President Lewis had circulated slanderons statements about the Illinois official in violation of Section 10 of the U. M. W. of A. constitution. '11 am willing to be tried by this convention on any charges preferred against me,' said some for the shriek contest. An unusual crowd of men at the Young People's Socialist league last night makes this report based on fact.

How can a working man employed by Refer Question to Committee

## Refer Question to Committee

Shortly before noon District Presi-dent Walker asked that the whole Illi-nois situation be referred to the special convention stand adjourned pending the

made by Executive Board Members Dougherty of Peunsylvania, Smith of Kentucky and Pahey of Wyoming in defense of the compromise. Each member stated that he supported the compromise in the belief that it was the best settlement that could be obtained at the time and for the further ranson that other districts on strike second

Why They Opposed Agreement
Board Members Purcell and Farrington of Illinois explained why they had
opposed the compromise, and Farrington rend a circular of the Illinois coal operators stating that an agreement had been reached in accordance with which President Lewis must forthwith order the engineers, firemen and pumpmen back to work and also leaving the employment of shotfirers in Franklin and Williamson counties optional with the operators. Farrington said that these provisions of the compromise had not

been considered before the full interna-Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18.—Mitch-il declared in a heated debate that the contained in the proposition submitted to the Illinois Mine Workers.

### Mitchell Springs Sensation

Former President Mitchell sprung a each district should have local self-government.

The compromise offered, he said furnational executive Load had "ever, of its own motion, modified or amended a wage scale adopted by a district conshould have been rejected and a referendum vote should have been taken.

President Lewis pleaded for units.

President Lewis and Board Member Smith cited instances of action taken by the executive board during Mitch-ell's term of office, but none of the cases cited seemed to cover the point raised by Mitchell.

### Gompers Is Present

A diversion was created by the entrance of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, during the afternoon session. President Gompers was conducted to the rostrum and John Mitchell, W. F. Huber, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters

and Joiners, and Charles Moyer were invited to sit with him.

President Gompers spoke briefly, dis-claiming any intention to interfere in the in ernal affairs of the U. M. W. of A., and pleading for unity among the miners. miners

miners.

President Gompers said, in part:

"I am not fully informed as to the
matters at issue in your convention and
would not feel justified in expressing
any opinion thereon did I have one. It
is for you, miners, to settle your own
internal differences absolutely for your

Praises Convention

"I regret the newspaper stories as to seenes of disorder in this convention. No body of twelve hundred men, representing a constituency such as yours, and discussing weighty questions, could be found in which there was more decency or fairness.

"Out of this clash of opinions, out of this erucible of conflicting opinions, will come a united organization the exist of this erucible of conflicting opinions, will come a united organization the exist of the workers."

President dompers explained that he is in the city to confer with President to granting a charter in the A. F. of L. to the W. F. of M. and for that pu pose only. He expressed the hope that a mine department might won be created in the A. F. of L. which should comprise both the powerful organizations of mine workers.

Illinois Will Be Indorsed

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It is almost certain that the conven-tion will inderse the Illinois strike be-

tion will indorse the Illinois strike before adjourning.

The sentiment almost universally expressed is that the Illinois miners are
right and ought to be indorsed.

President Walker said that if the special committee reports in favor of indorsing the Illinois strike he will favor
the adoption of the report, regardless
of the committee's recommendations
concerning himself personally.

There is little likelihood, however,
that the convention will finally vote to
censure either the Illinois officials of
the international officers.

## ROOSEVELT LEADS INSURGENTS

(By United Press Associations )
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 18.—Progressive republicans of the Northwest and Central West see in Col. Roosevelt's declaration for progressive prin-

## The spirit of Milwaukee will be at the park, for Carl D. Thompson, Socialist city cierk, will be one of the speakers. Adolph Germer, district secretary of the United Mine Workers, will be another, and Emma Steghagen, secretary of the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, and Emma Steghagen, secretary of the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, and Emma Steghagen, secretary of the Woman's Trade United Mine Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, and Emma Steghagen, secretary of the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, and Emma Milwaukee will be as the park, for Carl D. Thompson, Socialist city cierk, will be one of the speakers. Adolph Germer, district secretary of the United Mine Workers, and Emma Milwaukee will be as the park, for Carl D. Thompson, Socialist city cierk, will be one of the speakers. Adolph Germer, district secretary of the United Mine Workers, will be another, and Emma Steghagen, secretary of the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another, and Emma Steghagen, secretary of the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another, and Emma Steghagen, secretary of the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another, and Emma Steghagen, secretary of the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another, and Emma Steghagen, secretary of the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another, and Emma Mine Workers, will be another the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another the Woman's Trade United Mine Workers, will be another the PREMIUM ON NEGLIGENCE

## Lawyer Says Builders Are Careless Because Men Are Insured

A \$10,000 damage suit against the crooked investigator on

## CONDENSED NEWS

### LOCAL

### METROPOLITAN TO CICERO

METROPOLITAN TO CIDERO

The township of Cicero is to have a branch of the Metropolitan west side elevated railroad. The Douglas park division of the road is to have an exeisysted railroad. The Douglas park trict attorney and closely associated division of the road is to have an extension from South Forty-eighth ayerue to Lombard avenue. The new line "Cannonism." and boss rule in Illinois. 1912.

Stations for the accommodation of passengers must be erected at South

bor convenes in Chicago today. It was Vice President Hypes of Boston, it is predicted yesterday that the licenses of thought, will be elected president to a number of these agencies will be re-

In one instance, a labor agency has been used to promote the white slave where she had sought employment, to a resort on La Salle avenue, conducted by a woman known as "Red-Headed Rosie."

Kansas this morning to go holidaying and hunting in the embryonic states of New Mexico and Arizona.

Four new sense.

### DOMESTIC

### GAYNOR GAINS STRENGTH

(By United Press Associations)
Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 18.—Despite
the fact that disquicting rumors about
the condition of Mayor Gaynor continue
to be circulated, the doctors in attendance reiterated today that he is progressing satisfactorily.

### SOLDIERS FIGHT FIRE

(By United Press Associations.)

Kalispell, Mont., Aug. 18.—Negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infantry to day began the fight against forest fires in the Glacier National Park and Flathead National Forest, assisted by many laborers. Forestry officiais say the situation is very serious. Cells were sent today from North Fork on the Flathead River for more men to aid the crew there now.

(By United Press Associations.)

Beyerly, Mass., Aug. 18.—So urgent have become the protests of politicians that President Taft has practically determined to forego his cherished plan of an inspection trip to Panama in November.

Too many things are happening, too many things are happening, too many political embroglies are pending and so much public business is piling up that the executive feels that he cannot be spared for twenty days absence.

HELPS GIELS TO COLLEGE

Becket, Mass., Aug. 18.—Norman W. Harris, the Chicago banker, who in Pebruary, 1908, made an offer to assist Becket high school boys to collegt, is poleased with the result of his offer that he has decided to extend the offer to girls and has written to the school committee a letter in which he withdrawy his original letter to the town of Becket and substitutes a new offer for a term of four years, beginning on Sept. 1.

## Babcock, Wis. Aug. 18-

Babcock, Wis., Aug. 18.—When the Campbell Brothers' circus train was wrecked here yesterday two elephants escaped into the northern woods.

To monster snakes also escaped and created terror. The elephants so frightened a horse driven by L. D. Perry, state high school inspector, that he was thrown out, badly bruised and forced to walk ten miles to the nearest settlement. The snakes caused alarm among a party of ''lumberjacks,''who marched to town to take the pledge. The elephants were captured. The snakes are still at large.

## NEGRO SCORES LYNCHING

New York, Aug. 18.—Booker T.
Washington said tonight at the eleventh
annual session of the National Negro
Business league in the Palm garden:

"I call attention to the murdering
"I call attention to the murdering the control of the

upon women.

"I plead everywhere for equal and exact enforcement of the laws, not only in the interest of the negro race, but in the interest of all the races, for without law enforcement our civilization will disappear and we, as a nation, shall become an object of ridicule at the hands of other nations."

## BULES OF MATRIMONY

The family income should be at least \$25 a week.

No marriage should take place until at least a year after the first meeting.

Men should be taught, she added, not to be absolutely helpless. They should learn how to cook simple things and how to sweep and do plain ordinary demostic duties.

Dr. Shaw said she believed it impos-ible to live in New York on less than



E'S BAND-free Aft. & Ergs. ICANUM PICNIC Next Saturday

### POLITICAL

Politics and the spoils system murdered a man in Chicago yesterday. The victim was Daniel F. Cummins, a Republican captain in the Twentieth ward. He was shot and slain by a disappointed office sceker. Thomas J. Bent. who held the political and focal power responsible for his failure to secure a job. The parallel in some details between the tragedy sud the attempt on the life of Mayor Gaynor indicated that the power of suggestion might have operated, though the murderer would not so admit.

BOOSEVELT HOLDS COURT

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt got back into the public of the political game today. Leaders who in the past have been active lieutenants came here to confer with him at his home on Sagamore Hill did whan this placid village on Long Island Sound was the summer capital.

(By United Press Associations.)

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(By United Press Associations.) ROOSEVELT HOLDS COURT

(By United Press Associations.)
Chicago, Aug. 18.—Considerable surprise was evidenced today when Chicagoans read the speech of Fletcher Dobyns, delivered last night at Rockford, Ill. Dobyns, who was until recently an assistant United State's District.

Stations for the accommodation of passengers must be erected at South Central avenue. Austin avenue. and Lombard avenue. A large number of lots have been sold in this addition in the last few months and the road is needed for the accommodation of the residents in this locality.

LABOR AGENCY WHITE SLAVER

A number of employment asencies throughout Chicago will be targets for severe measures. It is expected, when the state board of commissioners of labor convenes in Chicago today. It was predicted yesterday that the heenses of thought, will be elected president to (By United Press Asso

succeed President Cannon

HITCHCOCK ON ARIZONA STUMP Postmaster General Frank H. Hiten-cock is scurrying westward through

Four new senstors and as many new congressmen as the 1910 census gives the two territories, soor to become states, are what Mr. Hitcheock will ac-

tually hunt upon his western trip.

Chicago postoffice matters were but a mere incident to Mr. Hitchcock's western trip. In the west especially he will work as a politician rather than as the head of the postoffice department, combining the two, of course, where et it is necessary to give or promise jube in order to secure political credit.

### TAFT NOT TO VISIT PANAMA

in chains was the punishment demanded today for Gen. Miniet, leader of the recent revolution, by the prosecuting attorney in the trial of Miniet. prosecuting President Gomez today announced that he would appoint Rafael Martines Ortiz to the vacant post of secretary of the treasury.

(United Press Cable.)
Quebec, Aug. 18.—Dr. Crippen and

CHOLERA BAGES IN ITALY

Bari, Italy, Aug. 18.—Several of the towns and villages of this province are suffering from an epidemic of Asiatic cholera. The disease is especially severe at Irani, a seapert on the Adrianic sea, twenty-five miles from Bari, where in fitten cases, twelve have sied, and at Barletta, where nine deaths are recorded out of twelve cases. Other places seriously affected include Andrea, Margherita, di Savonia and Trini tapoli. New York, Aug. 18.—Here are four rules the Rev. Anna H. Shaw would have emphasized in the course in matrimony which she believes she compalsory for every young men and wom an in the United States:

Marriage should imply mutual respect as well as mutual leve.

Each of the contracting parties should be able to offer a health certificate.

The family income should be at least \$25 a week.

## SPORT

## AMERICAN YACHT WINS

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 18.—The American sonder class yacht Beaver won the first leg of the international

BOXERS IN A GOOD BOUT

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 18.—Sporting men today concede that last night's lo-round
fight between Dick. Hyland of San
Prancisco and Battling Hurley of Passuic, N. J., was the fastest mill witnessed in New York in years. The boys
met at the Sharkey Athletic club. The
contest was a whirivind affair from
start to finish, and the Pacific coast
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going to give En a week. Come to
argument. Both hoxers fought the
same style, boring in all the time.

## Sign Three Times-Once for Each Question-Voters Only

## Send to Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street,

Chicago, Before Sept. 1. THIS IS IMPORTANT

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-

NAME AND ADDRESS

To the Hon James A Rose,
Secretary of State, Springfield, Ill.:
We, the undersigned registered voters of
the state of Illinois, hereby petition for the
submission of the following question of public policy to the voters of the state of Illinois, at the General Election to be held
on the eighth day of November, 1916, as
provided for in "An Act Providing for an
Expression of Opinion by Electors upon
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or Expectal Election," Approved May 11,
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Shall the next General Assembly submit to the voters of the State of Illinois at the next following state election an amendment to the state constitution, providing for the courtol of legislation by the people, by means of the initiative and referendum; said amendment to provide for the initiation of legislation upon a petition of eight per cent of the votera, and for the reference of legislation upon a petition of five per cent of the voters, the action of the majority of the electors voting to be final; thus restoring to the people the power they once held, but which they delegated to the General Assembly by the Constitution?

### PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-LIC POLICY

Shall the next General Assembly extend the merit system by the enactment of a comprehensive and adequate civil service law, thus promoting efficiency and economy?

NAME AND ADDRESS

### PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB LIC POLICY Shall the next General Assembly

enact a corrupt practices act, limiting the amount a candidate and his supporters may spend in seeking office, and providing for an itemized statement under oath showing all expenditures so made, for what purposes made and from what source or sources received, thus preventing the corrupt use of money at elections?

## NAME AND ADDRESS

POPULAR CLUB PICNICS ON THE DESPLAINES RIVER

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# IS NOW DEAD

## Victim of Thugs Succumbs to Injuries Received July 28

Now York, Aug. 18 .- Yulan Chrzanows, ' a sugar striker, who was sho in the fot at Kent avenue and South Third street, which was started by thugs in the employ of the sugar trust on July 28, died at St. Catharine's hos-

When Chrzanowski was shot he was When Chrzsnowski was shot he was removed to the Eastern District hospital. It was found necessary to amputate his left leg, and he was taken to St. Catharine's hospital, where the operation was performed a week ago.

Blood poisoning set in and desperate efforts made by the hospital physicians to check it proved of no avail and Chrzsnowski succumbed.

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Chrzanowski is the second victim of the thugs employed by the sugar trust, WASHINGTON MEMORIAL
(United Press Cable.)

Paris, Aug. 18.—A statue of George
Washington, the gift of the state of Virginia to France, was unveiled in the Napolean vestibule of the Versailles palace this afternoon in the presence of a distinguished company of Frenchmen and Americans. The statue is a replica of the famous Houden statue and is a notable work of art.

Chrzanowski is the second victim of the blugs employed by the sugar trust, the biggest aggregation of capitalist thieves in America, Valeryn Stanislavis Novakovski beting instantly killed by a bullet fired by one of the thugs during trouble precipitated by the thugs. Three other strikers are confined to the Eastern District hospital suffering from bullet wounds received at the same time.

Strikers in Funeral March

Ouebec. Aug. 18.—Dr. Crippen and fine process at this time because the habit has so grown upon the nation that murder or lynching of this kind attracts little attention. Be it remembered, too, in connection with these necessary the exact not one in fen has any connection with the alleged assaults upon women.

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After using armed thugs, dignifying them by the name "special policemen," to cow and browbeat the strikers in the hope of daunting their courage and the hope of daunting their courage and thus make a break in their ranks, after clubbing and beating their rebellious slaves, after shooting elx of the strikers in cold blood, two of whom are dead, and having falled, the sugar trust is now resorting to an effort to play one group of workers against another.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT 375, one craft against the others, in order to reak the strike.

Although Dr. Hooker of the sugar

although Dr. Hooker of the sugar-trust ordered representatives of the weighers and shippers out of his office in Wall street when they called with representatives of the other crafts in Wall street when they called with representatives of the other crafts in wall street when they called with representatives of the other crafts involved in the strike, and accompanied by Father Farrell and Colonel Reagan, of the state board of arbitration, an agent of the trust approached the weighers and plain sailing in the fourth round of the state board of arbitration, an agent of the trust approached the weighers and plain sailing in the fourth round of the state board of arbitration, an agent of the trust approached the weighers and plain sailing in the fourth round of the state board of arbitration, an agent of the trust approached the weighers and shippers out of the sugar-trust ordered representatives of the other crafts in well street when they called with representatives of the other crafts in well street when they called with representatives of the other crafts in well strike.

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The man who approached the weigh-ers was an assistant superintendent of the Williamsburg refinery, and he said

ou want to stay out with the other ellows?"

But the strike is not broken. The you want to stay out with the other

weighers and shippers turned down the offer of this lackey of the trust. They know him as they know the other tools of the greedy, conscienceless tribe that compose the sugar trust, and they know that the word of any one of them is not worth a snap of one's finger. Promises by sugar trust officips are like those of politicians, they are made to be broken when it suits the makers. Great hopes animated the servants of the sugar trust as they fully expected the strike would be broken, at least in so far as the Williamsburg refinery was concerned, but not a man returned to the sweat pots.

## MISLEADING STATEMENTS OF THE VATICAN CONTRADICTED

Rome, Aug. 18 .- The vatican is being cept busy issuing denials of statements given out by Premier Canalejas and his supporters with reference to the controversy between the church and the Spanish state. These denials take the form of articles printed in the vatican

The Observatore Romano this ever

The Observatore Romano this evening comments on a recently published
interview with a former Spanish minister at Rome, who was quoted as saying that the papal secretary of state
was not opposed to the bill dealing with
religious congregations.

"Cardinal Merry del Val," says the
paper, "never expressed adhesion to
this bill, the text of which he knew
only through the Madrid papers. Prior
to that the Spanish ambassador to the
vatican verbally announced to
the vatican verbally announced to
the papal secretary that the government intended to present a bill, simply prescribing authorization to the civil power
for the establishment of new religious
houses."

The DESPLAINES RIVEE

The annual outing of the FarleySweeney club was held yesterday at
Alineim Park. The comfort of the
members was looked after by President
Kelley and Treasurer P. J. Farley. Muslic was furnished by its own orchestra.
Outscher and Rodenbostel found no call
for their duties further than participafor the establishment of new religious
houses."

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Strikers in Funeral March

Several thousand strikers marched in the funeral procession from Chrzanowski's home, at 231 Kent avenue, where the body was taken. The body was

of Corea has progressed so rapidly since the treaty of Portsmouth that even the most radical of the advocates of Corean

most radical of the advocates of Corean independence now admit that the formal annexation of the "Hermit Kingdom" by Japan, which will probably be announced within a few days, will met with only little opposition from the Corean "patriots."

A year ago the execution of such a move as Japan plans would have met with stout resistance by the band of Coreans that has been responsible for a number of assassitations of officers whose influence was considered inimical to Corea. Japan, however, has such a strong military hand on Corea now that it is seen that resistance would be suicide on the part of those offering it.

## LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$75,000

(By United Press Associations.) Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 18.—Fire the Plankinton Packing company's plant here this morning did damage estimated at \$75,000. Thousands of tons of cured meat was more or less dam-aged and may raise the loss to \$100,000. Tone of meat were ordered from Chi-cago packing houses to \$11 the local de-mand.

## AVIATORS IN MISHAP

(United Press Cable.)
London, Aug. 18.—John B. Mois

## QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY SOCIALISM WINS **CLASSIC GREECE**

## Party Formed at Volo Under Leadership of Oxford Professor

Here's a dress shoe for the wage-sarner at a price that won't tax his purse. The shoe you know. It isn't necessary to describe the famous Ruppert Hustler—the style and comfort shoe that the Chicago wage-carner has passed favorable judgment on for the past forty years. Just a word, however, to call attention to the price. It is unusually low—so low, in fact, that the shoe is well worth investigating. You'll find it up to the Ruppert standard. Athens, Greece, Aug. 18 .-- A Greek Socialist party has just been founded at Volo, under the leadership of P. E. Drakoulls, formerly professor at the University of Oxford. The membership is already large and the workers in general sympathize with the movement and the party, which is the only defender of the working class. Greece was until recently impenetrable to the doctrines of Socialism.

### Establish Newspaper

The party has established a daily newspaper, which defends the interests of the Greek proletarians. The organ-ters are working eagerly in view of the approaching elections and hope to win a few seats. The main points of their program are:

### New Political Program

Nationalization of all the means of production and communication, old age pension laws, satisfactory wages, maximum working day, liability and acci-dent insurance laws, the establishment of labor exchanges, support of the unemployed, reorganization of the pena system, reorganization of the system of public instruction, which today favors the plutocracy and develops anti-hu-manitarian instincts, the abolition of the standing army and the establishment of a Swiss guard, reorganization of the electoral system, reduction of the elec-toral period from four years to one year, woman's suffrage, and the development of cordial relations with the la-bor parties of the world and particu-larly with those of the Balkans, with the project in view of a Balkan con-

### NEW MEXICO CONSTITUTION PROMISES TO BE RADICAL

FOR PICKETING Albuquerque, N. Mex., Aug. 18 .- The Republican leaders here had a meeting on Friday last. The party rank and file want the initiative and referendum and While peacefully picketing on La Salle as the Republicans had but 200 major street last night. Anna Willard and ity at the last election, the demand was Sophia Dreslin were arrested by an very effective.

Sophia Dreslin were arrested by an over-zealous policeman.

Both of the girls had been standing mear the struck restaurant all afternoon and it was not until 6 o'clock that the policeman found enough courage in him to arrest the striking waitresses.

Just before leaving his beat the cop went into the restaurant and spoke to Mrs. Mahler and told her he would take the girls along when he left his beat.

By so doing he expected to place the girls along when he left his beat.

By so doing he expected to place the girls in a position so that they could not obtain bail; most of the union of-nicials having gone home at that hour.

Their cases will be called this afternoon.

### EXPERT REPAIRS Write for Catalog Open Evening This Shoe at Harrison Street Store Only

Harrison and Clark Streets

Notice to the Wage Earner

Walk One Block South of Van

Buren on Clark Street

A Dollar Saved Is Two Dollars arned.—Ruppert.

TheHustler



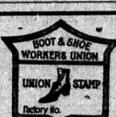
## FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

## Roller Skates Free

Continental army a the pair

## VISITING PAINTERS, ATTENTION

ers, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, meets every Priday evening at 732 West Madison Street.



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

## DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, un-less it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp. BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION,

248 SUMMER STREET - - - - BOSTON, MASS. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas. John F. Tobin, Pres.

## **SOCIALISTS**' **GRAND ANNUAL EXCURSION**

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## LABOR THE WORLD OVER HUSTLERS COLUMN

## GIRLS' WAGES ARE MISERABLE

## Some Reasons for the Womens' Trade Union League

Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Helen Taft and all other young ladies who are "deeply" interested in labor problems, and especially in the problem of the working girl, might be interested in the

Fifty-five cents a day is the average Fifty-five cents a day is the average wages pa'd in American factories to girls under sixteen years of age. Three dollars and thirty cents per week to clothe and feed themselves and live respectable. Of course, there are many girls, both in the states and Canada, who earn good wages and work under favorable conditions. We de not lose sight of the fact, but they are not in the class we deal with in this article. There are many thousands of them, but they form, after all, a small minority indeed in our industrial system.

Wages Exceedingly Low

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Thousands of girls of sixteen years of age earn less than \$3.30 per week, a vast army of them get no more than \$2 a week, and some even less than this. Even this, bad as it is, is not the worst feature either. The majority of these girls work in insanitary workshops, the more favored working ten hours per day, the less fortunate longer. Is it any wonder that living under such inhuman conditions tuberculouls carries off its victims by the hundreds? Is it any wonder that, discouraged and hopeless, thousands of these girls drift out upon the street? Is it any wonder that scores of them commit cuicide every year? How is it possible for a girl to live on such wages, or to lead a moral life under such conditions?

Trade Unions Help

Steel Rail. Employees 1, 15 to Still walker. Teamsters, 17, 185 E. Readolph. Teamsters, 17, 185 E. Rea

Trade Unions Help

Why should not society be honest and face this question squarely? The trade unions have not healtated to take up the battle of these despairing unfortunate women; they have not shirked their duty in this matter. They have demanded that in the so-called closed or union shop the female worker gets the same remuneration as men for the the same remuneration as men for the same service performed. Organised labor in the union shop secures for female labor equal pay, equal treatment and self-respecting conditions. In the matter of women workers the trades unions alone champion the cause of humanity and morelity, and insist uson the golden rule.

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 18.—A conference with Charies M. Schwab is sought by a committee from the logal body of the Machinists' International association, with a view of forcing the Bethlemanity and morelity, and insist uson the golden rule.

## BAILBOAD MOURNS LOSS DUE TO COAL STRIKE

"Had it not been for the coal strike in the southwestern coal fields in the last three months of the fiscal year," said an official of the Missouri Pacific railway, "the company would have shown gross earnings of \$5,690,000 for the twelve months ended June 20 last. As a result of the suspension of mining operations the falling off in gross revenues from this source of traffic reached a total of \$1,600,000. In spite of this unfortunate loss the annual report will show gross earnings of \$5,019,137—an increase of \$6,683,598, or 14.3 per cent.

"Net estraings after expenses, but not taxen, will show \$15,471,762—an increase over 200 of \$3,012,733, or 14.1 per cent. The operating ratio was 70.7 per cent, as against 72.1 per cent in 1909, while the cost of conducting transportation will be found to have been reduced to 25 per cent of gross, against 29.75 per cent in 1908.

"Surplus, after all charges, taxes and "Had it not been for the coal strike

"Surplus, after all charges, taxes and various adjustments, will amount to between \$2,400,000 and \$5,500,000, whereas had the trouble in the coal fields not developed it would have closely approached \$3,200,000. Deductions from available income will show an increase of about \$1,700,000 over those reported in 1909. Other income will show an increase of about \$2,000,000."

past, asking them to call for an view. However, this scheme is not ting, as the discharged men now to the union and refuse to scab. Sirm is now trying to stir up race diese and threatens a boycott of twish workmen, declaring that are trouble makers and that in uture they will employ only itsimeted the union is not paying much at the union is not paying the allegations of a stream the union is not paying the allegations of a stream the union is not paying the union. Here the union is not paying the union the union is not paying the union is not paying the union is not

## AINMEN'S WAGE SCALE BEINGS THEM INCO

INDORSED BY LABOR

TAKE NOTICE

The Palty Socialist is planning to genduct a labor department that shall be 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 1198. If any migtakes are made as to dates of union meeting nights, piease correct.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

rs. 4, 184 E. Randolph st., 2 p. ru. ! Printing Trades Cl., 275 La Salle, ers. 576, 2101 E. 52d st. runakers, 384, 10101 Ewing av. runakers, 182, 7306 Drezel av. hunkers, 541, N. Western av. enters Mg. Com., 275 La Salle st. 1432 Emms st. Bollermakers, 197, 7300 Drexel av.
Brushmakers, 541, N. Western av.
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Carpenters, 51, 10 Sc.
Carpenters, 50, 7100 Cottage Grove av.
Carmanters, 51, 10 Sc.
Carpenters, 50, 7100 Cottage Grove av.
Cement Finishers, 2, 525 S. Green st.
Clgarmakers' 51. Advt. Bd., 198 Madison.
Coopers, 15, 2025 S. Halsted st.
Custom Cutters, 21, 134 Van Buren st.
Derrickmen, 6721, 512 W. Harrison st.
Electrical Workers, 154, 273 Ls Salle st.
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Engineers, 15, 510 South Chicage av.
Garmant Workers Dist. Ct., 75 Ls Salle.
Hed Carriers, 118, 613 Davie st., Evanston
Machinists, 708, 3100 Fifth av.
Machinists, 708, 3100 Fifth av.
Machinists, 751, 504 Chi. Rd., Chi. Heighta. 

## Head of Steel Company Will Be Asked to Deal Fair



CHAR M. SCHWAB

ched \$3,200,000. Deductions from agreement it made with the men relable frome will show an increase bout \$1,00,000 over those reported. The company has broken most of its promises in the short space of time since the late strike was settled. It has been discharging union men right and left, and especially any man who will be the strike was settled. It has been discharging union men right and left, and especially any man who will be the promised an increase of wages to all men employed in its plant, the steel company so far only reised the wages of the common laborers 1 cent and hour.

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Should the conference with Schwab fail to bring about results atrike talk will again be the order of the day.

strike.
Sitomer, it will be recalled, has fied suit against Miss Woerishoffer, along with Mrs. Alva Belmont, Inea Mulholland, Elizabeth Dutcher, Elsie Cole, Ids. Rauh, Bertha Mailly, Mary Oppenheimer, and Samuel Schindler, treasurer of the Ladies' Waist Makers' union; Joseph Goldstein, Abe Buron, Hymen Scholb, Beroard Weinstein and Harry Weinglass. He alleges \$60,000 worth of damage and demands that this amount be trebled, as in the infamous Danbury

## Chicago Federation of Labor has in-**MAKES TERMS**

## Refuses to Arbitrate: Proposes Wage Raise But No Recognition

Columbus, O., Aug. 18 .- Following the expressed willingness of the striking street car men to submit their grievances to the city council for arbitration General Manager Stewart of the Rail-

Light company, today notified the council that the company had nothing to arbitrate. This abortive effort toward peace apparently closes all negotiations for an amicable adjustment of differ-

ences for the present.

Encouraged by the presence of the militis in Columbus, the street car company is going ahead with the organzation of a private force of its own on large scale. It was stated today by persons who

are in a position to know that the comtives in the city at the present time

and that more are coming.

Governor Harmon and Charles J. Pretzman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today inaugurated new peace efforts. No information concerning the governor's plans was to be obtained, although he said it was along new lines. Pretzman tomorrow will seek te get a formal offer from the company to reinstate its old men with an advance in pay to 25 cents an hour and with no recognition of the union.

Police in Citizens' Clothes

Mayor Marshall again tonight refused Mayor Marshall again tonight refused to be responsible for the operation of cars after dark and the company con-tinued the policy of putting armed de-tectives on the cars. The company has a force of more than 200 men here for this and other similar purposes. General Manager Stewart says he is determined to run cars regularly and put company guards on them. It is not believed that the mayor

again will consent to police riding on the cars. He is satisfied the policy is a mistaken one. His present plan is to use the police for patrol duty, keeping a force of reserves at headquarters to be sent out in automobiles when necessary. Most of the police on duty to hight were in citizen's clothes as the result of a decision by the mayor. Sheriff Sartain has raised a force of 150 special deputies, some of whom are husiness men, serving without pay.

Peace Overtures Renewed

Militia authorities are preparing to hold troops here indefinitely. When the First Regiment leaves the Seventh or the Firth will come and possibly later Ohio's naval reserves will be ordered

Governor Harmon began today re newed efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of the strike. He has dele-gated Labor Commissioner Wirmel as peace emissary to the union and has sent a number of representatives to confer with the company. The negotiations are now pending, but the outcome is uncertain. The union has again answered that it is willing to arbitrate. The company, it is understood, has replied to the governor that it will not unless that it will not understood that it will not understood that it will not understood the second that the second that it will not understood the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the secon plied to the governor that it will not arbitrate.

NEW ZEALAND SHEARERS

In New Zealand the Canterbury Sheep

"Tes," replied Laracy, "for we have "Tes." replied Laracy, "for we have made no engagements with the owners and therefore there can be no strike—the union is totally opposed to strike."

The commissioner thereupon gave it as his opinion that it would be a very dangerous position for the Thearers' union to maintain.

"It would mean," emphasized the commissioner, "that the arbitration court's awards would be upset."

Mr. Laracy plainly intimated that it was the welfare of the workers that he was interested in and that the maintenance of courts of arbitration was not his business.

As Australia and New Zealand pro-

his business.

As Australia and New Zealand produce more wool than any other country in the world this trades disputy will undoubtedly become a big political factor.

AUSTRALIAN WORKERS TO OWN THIRD DAILY PAPER

Australia's Federal Parliament has forty-tour representatives of the labor party to a combined thirty-one of all other parties, and its senate contains (wenty-three labor members to a total of thirteen opponents.



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

## Time Up? No, Not Yet!

Many of our hustlers are watching for some word in this column with reference to the special campaign

"Good until Aug. 20th," was the statement made when the extraordinary offer giving the Daily three months for fifty cents in clubs of four was announced.

So many of our hustlers who are working hard to make use of this offer are watching this column with fear that the call of "Time's up" will come before they will have a chance to send in the subs they are getting.

Here is a copy of a letter received from a comrade in Illinois:

"I notice that you will close your special campaign offer August 20th. I wish you could extend it a little longer. The special rate has resulted in renewed activity among the hustlers, and it seems to me that you would be throwing cold water on their work if you would call off the offer now. I, myself, expect to be able to get some more subs in the next few weeks, and know that it would be easier to get them if that offer was still good. However, you know best what to do."

Letters similar to the above have been received from

different parts of the country.

The hustlers, true to their name and reputation, are going to be disappointed if they don't get a chance to get subs.

It was not intended that this offer should continue longer than the date set. But it's the hustlers who have built up and supported this paper, and whatever

they want goes.

THE TIME WILL BE EXTENDED UNTIL SEPTEMBER 5TH—LABOR DAY.

You say it's all right, but that you have no subscription blanks? Don't need any. Just remember that if you get at least four subscribers you can give the paper three months for fifty cents. Any kind of a blank will do. We are not particular.

One reader remarked that our judgment was bad in extending this offer.

IT WAS MADE WITH CONFIDENCE AND

FAITH IN THE HUSTLERS. Whether it is bad or good, the next two weeks will

cest stock. Receipts were 10 cars water nelons and 51s cars gems. DAIRY PRODUCTS — Eggs, fresh gath sted, extra, 23c; butter, extra creamery sed.

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8,000

2,500

2,40

2.800

William H. Coble is up to his old tricks game, by any means. It's surging to the again. He orders bundles to be sent to front. Anthony Fette of that state just fourteen different hustlers for distribution. Why not start a flying squadron or a agitation league in your locality?

A dozen campaign specials, with six simpleons to pay for them, is cheerfully received from Comrade J. B. Phinney, Missouri.

"Look good to me." What? Four from Tennessee. Mack L Lebow is responsible.

Something stirring besides the breezes. In California, at that Comrade James Sharp of that state enters with five.

Almost thirteen! A dozen new readers are added to the list through the good work of J. Stillmaker, Okla.

The subs are coming in like a parade. Usually they come in by fours. A bunch like that comes marching in from Katle Willett, Oklahoma.

Olof Lind, Illinois, kept on talking the class struggle until he succeeded in landing four. That is the kind of work that counts.

Has anybody here seen Kelly? We have. Tennessee. Mack L. Lebow is responsible.

Ida who? Idahe! That's a burn joke, but the six subs that came in from there, sent in by I. F. Stewart, take the matter mighty seriously.

The strong arm of H. A. Armstrong, Arkansas, brings in five new converts.

Comrade H. L. Wesman. California, pounces on six that need some brain food, and asks us to give it to them.

Has anybody here seen Kelly? We have. No, we haven't. We haven't seen him; we heard him—B. Helly of Illinois. He sends in ten. That is the kind of noise we like to hear.

to hear.

The stack of sub cards here in this office held a farewell party in honor of a bunch that went out to North Dakota. They went because they were requested to go in return for a five-dollar bill to T. Smith, South Dakota.

and asks us to give it to them.

Send me a couple of those blanks, as I believe that I can pick up a few more subs," says Comrade H. Auckerman, Michigan, jamming in a cibe of four.

"I have been rejoicing and feeling fine the last few weeks. I believe the slaves will soon waks up, to their true condition. The substantial of their masters keep their stomach will for their masters keep their stomach will for the stomach will for their stomach will for their stomach will for their stomach will for their stomach dealers and a half for cards.

Get your Irish up. It gets results. Comrade Thomas Murphy tried it and hauled in five. Getting subs len't funny, but it's lots of fun. So thinks D. P. Ross, as he smashes in with four. Ohio is not taking a back seat in the

TEXTILE WORKERS, STAY AWAY FROM SOUTH BEND

Organized labor is compelled to fight

29c. OULTRY—Live, per lb: Turkeys 19c; POULTRY—Live, per lb: Turkeys 19c; POULTRY—Live, per lb: Turkeys 19c; Poultry 19c; Organized labor is compelled to fight its battles with the organized employers in ways that would never be dreamed of by the citizen who is not in direct connection with union bod'es. At present the textile employers of the nation are causing to be circulated in the local papers of the United States, reports to the effect that the strike is Sou'n Bend, Ind., has been settled. One of the organizers of the American Federation of Labor at South Bend has a communication to this paper the 13.56.

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THREATEN TO STRIKE

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nake known to their readers.

"The gag of the company, whose shop is rtruck," states the writer, "is to send In New Zealand the Canterbury Sneep shearers' union and the Sheepewners' is rtruck," states the writer, "is to send union are before the council of arbitra-jetters to textile workers everywhere tion in a controversy which threatens vertising for weavers and loom fixers to destroy the foundation of the law in order to give the impression that the governing trades disputes.

The case has been brought before the that the strike is now in its nineteenth council by the employers who are attempting a wage reduction of from is. the strikers to win their demands ever the strike is now in its nineteenth in the strike and things are looking better for the strikers to win their demands ever the strike is now in its nineteenth in the strike are looking better for the strikers to win their demands ever the strike is now in its nineteenth in the strike are looking better for the strikers to win their demands ever the strikers to win the strikers to win their demands ever the strikers to win the strikers

speaking for the shearers, Mr. Laracy said that it would be useless to discuss the matter of reduction because than 10s. a hundred, machine or blade. "Have you thought of the consequences of refusing to accept an award of the court of arbitration?" asked the commissioner.

"It was not to accept an award of the court of arbitration?" asked the commissioner. story frame cortages. Edwin M.
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TO THE UP THE SEAS IN BIG GENERAL STRIKE

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### The New Primary Law

The new primary law has brought out two striking facts-the unity of the Socialist party and the anarchy of the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition parties.

These old parties catch as catch can. One "good" man gets a little following and starts his petition for a place on the primary

Another "good" man finds a faction to back him and proceeds to "get on."

Party solidarity is unthought of. Little individual squabbles and selfish ambitions rule the old parties.

Then after a half dozen individuals have filed petitions the heavy

weights back their candidates and vote out the others. The interests draw no party lines at all. The most serviceable

IN THE SOCIALIST PARTY IT IS QUITE DIFFERENT. The membership get together long before the time for filing petitions and by a vote of the party gathering they select their can-

A petition is then circulated for him and he becomes the

From the moment the vote is taken at the party gathering it is definitely known who will go on the regular ballot.

If any other Socialist offers himself for a place on the primary ticket he is at once expelled from the party.

According to law he may gain a position on the primary ballot, but he can not remain in the Socialist party.

This discipline is thorough and unflinching. No one dares to go out in defiance of the party choice.

The reason for this is that the Socialists stand for principle and not for individual likes or dislikes.

It would do no good to have two men fight against one another to go to the legislature in support of one and the same principle.

In the old parties individuals are asked whether they stand for this, that or the other. The temperance Republicans back a man who promises to vote

with the "drys," no matter if he is the arch criminal of the century, and the liquor Republicans stand with the man who promises to be true to the "wets," even though he be the manufacturer of Carrie Nation's hatchet.

There is no coherency in no decided position taken by, the old parties on different policies. The MAN has to decide that.

The Socialist party, the rank and file, decide those questions for its candidates. The individual men have nothing to worry about except to carry out the instructions of the party.

If these instructions be wrong, then change the instructions, but let no one man single-handed defy the will of the party.

This is the only way in which a party may be of any value.

When the party loses character and principle and becomes broken jar or a tumble-down brick house, then abandon the party.

The Republican and Democratic parties are harderent, cracked, split up, characterless, principleless somethings which lend themselves to demagogues and self-seekers who "PROMISE" to BE "GOOD," while the Socialist party is solidifying and strengthening itself by virtue of its inherent properties of class-consciousness and unity of interest GUARANTEEING to the workers that it will "MAKE GOOD."

## The Jackpot Trial

Lee O'Neil Browne has once been tried for buying Lorimer's seat in the United States Senate.

The jury disagreed.

Browne is up for new trial this week. A large number of veniremen have been summoned. Seven jurors have been selected.

Rumors of tampering with the jury have been abroad for

long time. But yesterday saw the climax.

Out of SIXTY VENIREMEN examined FIFTY confessed that they or their families HAD BEEN VISITED by some strangers who asked questions and secured information about the pro-

THIS IS PRETTY SPICY.

Judge Kersten ordered the entire panel dismissed and a new

Of course, State's Attorney Wayman could get after these tamperers. He could quite easily locate them if he wanted to. But, then, a new set of tamperers would tamper with the jury called to try the first tamperers.

So why should we bother Wayman in his slumbers? Now, it must be remembered that it takes money to tamper

with the state's attorneys or the courts or the juries. A poor man cannot afford it.

That is the reason so few working men escape the pen, even if they are innocent. Why should a workingman escape if he has no coin, and how can he have coin when the masters rob him of it in

Browne belongs to those who have taken the workingman's coin out of the pay envelopes and, therefore, there can be no logical reason why Browne should go to jail.

Of course there could be a little closer approach to justice if Wayman and the courts were willing, but it must never be forgotten that private monopoly that must be protected by tools like Browne are behind Browne and must protect him at cli cost. That is the ROOT of the whole evil tree.

Private interests cannot exist without men like Browne. Men like Browne could never be elected if people did not believe in pri-

No matter what way this is turned, it will come out the same

Until the people decide to take over the interests into their own hands, there is no escape from jury scandals and jackpot scandals and corruption in every court and legislature.

The only party that stands for the change from private to public ownership is the Socialist party. A vote for any other party is a vote to continue the Brownes and the jackpots.

## Illinois Central Grafters

The shop that has done a great deal of repairing for the Illinois Central railroad was found to have grafted on said road. A suit involving \$5,000,000 was instituted by the Illinois Cen-

tral and the road won. The suits instituted against the I. C. and other railroads for

grafting on the people have not up to 11:38 this morning been won It makes all the difference in the world who owns the courts.

Who would be most likely to own the courts, the I. C. railroad or the repair shops?

And the people are next in line after the repair shop. It is sort of one, two, three—out.

Urion was freed yesterday—"at all cost"—even the cost of some jobs of the witnesses who, by telling the truth, came nearly putting him to the bad. A romance was used to mix things up. Love and money are all powerful.

## Advertising and the Cost of Living

Did you notice it? It hurt, too. The Senate Committee that investigated the high cost of living, casually-very casually, and only once-remarked guardedly in its report that advertising was partly responsible for the in-

And have you read the magazines lately? The literary flights of the advertising manager? You ought to see how hard he takes it. You know he makes his living out of it. You can't blame him. Living would come high to him if it weren't for advertising. . That's why he thinks living is cheap—because the price of advertising pays his salary. This is the reason they are saying the committee made a big mistake. One of the advertising managers of a magazine sarcastically infers, "What does the Senate know?" He ought to ask Aldrich. Or Joe Cannon. They know it all. Yes, the magazines say advertising lowers the cost of living. Here's some of the reasons:

'Because it fosters the competition which keeps prices reduced to the lowest figure which a meritorious article of essity can be made for."

"Advertising keeps down the cost of living, because it guarantees that you get as good an article as you pay

'Advertising really lowers the cost of living-it gives us detailed information we need to purchase wisely."

One day I asked a well-known man in the shorthand profession, who runs a school, how much of his expense advertising comprised and he said, "About 60 per cent." Then I says, why do you have to advertise? He said,

Competition makes me."

Then I asked him a hypothetical question, as the learned unsel would say: "If competition was abolished and you ran the only shorthand school there was and your conscience and sense of justice and charity was stronger than your grasping ways for money, could you charge half for your tuition that you do now and give just as good service in teaching the future presidents and first ladies of the

And he admitted he could.

There is going the rounds of the advertising magazines now a smart little saying, something like this:

'Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you're doing, but no

Sounds all right, doesn't it? Well, it is right-under capitalism. Under a system where every man's ambition is only to trammel his fellow man in the dust. Yet, he can't help it. If he don't do it some one else will. So

New to cut out advortising in this age of development would spell ruin to many men. Business at present needs an artificial stimulous to keep it alive—as it were, it's like Bockefeller, it needs a whiskey bath to keep its vital-

You see these advertising men-which explains their conduct-can't see why any other individual could tall another individual that they know where they can get something cheap. And they are right again. How could a lady in Oregon tell a lady in Maine that she could buy otatoes for 8 cents a peck without going to an expense of postage. Then the lady in Maine couldn't get the potatoes without paying the freight from Oregon. And be as low as she paid for the potatoes plus the freight. Sounds foolish, doesn't it?

Advertising in this choatic civilization where they bang things around from one end of the country to the other looking for some one with the price to buy (where there's

only a few of us working) is an abe People are like a lot of chickens. When a rooster finds worm he acts like an advertising manager and lets all the old hens know he found it-they all come running and

the hen that get there first gets the worm. Every once in a while Uncle Sam (rooster like) advertises he's going to give away some land and then everybody who wants land breaks his neck-figuratively speak ing, of course-getting to the place where they must register-spend a lot of money, maybe lose his job for taking a week off-lose his pay, anyway-and then the lucky fellow gets the land, and those who didn't get it go home and blame themselves for being so foolish as to think they

Now, let me ask, for whom did the advertising reduce the living? A few advertising men-railroad stockholders, and a lot of shyster lawyers, who prey on the winners to get them to allow them to draw up the necessary legal

Being a man who gets his living because of advertisin really oughtn't to say what I am going to, but at the risk of making things better for everybody I'll do it.

Now, in a sensible civilization there could be such a thing as a bureau where each producer could report his product and each consumer could report his desires. Than this bureau could easily and intelligently distribute the products to the consumer desiring them. Then, if a new and better article came out it could easily be placed at central stations and its merits viewed and discussed. This would be advertising-advertising for use, but not for profit. Our newspapers, instead of picturing the horrors of some atroclous crime, would fill their columns with criptions of the latest discoveries and inventions for the relief and comfort of mankind. Be of real service to us. We take newspapers now because we realize the utility they can be-not because they are.

Suppose everything was owned collectively and a great exhibition of feats and works of mankind was to be exhibited. Suppose through the newspapers and magazines we were given a full description of what was to take place -the illustrations in the papers and magazines depicting the beautiful buildings-describing the wonderful concerts the greatest and best bands would give-and then all we had to do was to step on to a train and sit in comfortable seats and be whizzed to our destination. View the exhibition, enjey its scenes, gather a lot of new knowledge and then hop on the train and go home again-and it all costs not a cent, only our own labor. Wouldn't that be great! This is a dream? No, it's Socialism. It's pos-

The advertising men are right, because they think as individuals competing with one another; the Senate committee was right, because it thought it was a collectivity. It forgot its surroundings.

## Co-Operation as a Revolutional Movement

The charge has been made that with working class." Many of our self-ap- and controlled by the Socialist, to protein growth of the co-operative move-pointed custodians of the Socialist revolutionary movement swear by what Ben They approach the working man with Now, then, comrades, if this is a good,

To answer this question we should not judge according to our inclinations, who is most revolutionary? He who the political field by the introduction of tendencies, temperaments, likes or distilks, but by facts.

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consolous." "revolutionars." "Marxian oned in consuming. Is it not natural ism." These phrases have been repeated is often that even to the contrades who use them most frequently they have become as empty as a soap bubble. While I do not object to the use of these phrases, I do object to the use of them.

n an abstract form.

Ben Hanford said: 'The working in Europe they approach the workings, whether right or wrong, but the lang people with labor unions organized

WILL BE ONE BUCK

NO DRINKS!)

fraternal organizations to protect him when he is sick and in need of assist-

I confider revolutionary a movement whose object is to accomplish a revolutionary cannot be come the owners and operators of the works oolitical and the economic field.

We are organized on a highly central

tablished from the start between the nembers of each local store, and the central organization. We will issue in the near future a magazine which will be essentially Socialistic, and will treat co-operation incidentally. It will be necessary for every member of a co-operative store connected with the American Wholesale Co-operative to read this magazine.

NO PRIVATE POLICE

Afford railroad fare to take the cheaper way of travel. Most of the white men training and though are up against it and have no fair play if the labor unions of Arizona title or no money.

The justice of the peace at Benson succeed in getting that clause into the constitution which prohibits the emerican Wholesale Co-operative to read this magazine.

This is a clause that affects laboring prying in a loaded box car and dispeople not only of Arizona, but of the charged by the company.

ALEX T. WILSON. zed basis. A direct connection is es

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Anyway, the man in jell is cafe froutemobiles and grade crossings.

## The Chicago Federation of Labor Indorses The Daily Socialist's Good Work

On July 3rd, at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, representing between 600 and 700 affiliated trades and labor unions of that city, indorsed the efforts being made by the Chicago Daily Socialist in behalf of the interests of organized labor in that city. This federated body of many thousand workers had long appreciated the untiring effort of this daily exponent that never fails to champion labor's cause, and on that date without a dissenting vote drafted long over-due resolutions indorsing its excellent more. drafted long over-due resolutions indorsing its excellent work. During the switchmen's recent strike in the Northwest and their wage controversy at Chicago they had no stancher friend than the Daily Socialist. Its vigilance in labor's behalf and its crusades against every form of vice and oppression are its mission. Union men and women have it within their power to place the circulation of union women have it within their power to place the circulation of union publications to the front in all large cities, and the daily demands upon paper boys in Chicago for this exponent of labor's rights should come from every worker in that city. The money of unionists seeking correct daily reports relative to general news, and labor news in particular, should always go to union daily papers, for they never fail to champion their cause.—Journal of the Switchmen's Union

## Should the Federation of Labor Support the Socialist Party?

Dear Sir-The present time is now avorable, and would you help to in-augurate a Labor and Trades Union

cialist knows the majority do not want

The editor of the News Leban returned my circular with the following corrections: "We need to be among our law makers and judges," "working men vote for the Socialist party candidates." The editor of the Weekly Schalist sent me a few copies and I soon found out that I was about twenty-five years backward in my political education. I

was not "up-to-date."
Let me ask all who think of agreeing with Harry Miller to look at the International Socialist party with its 10,000.

Up to about seven years ago I held the same views as Harry Miller, whose etter is in the issue of Aug. 12.

After being jollied by some of my friends I got out a circular in July, frie

tion to a comparison of what Mayor McCarthy and Mayor Seldel has done for the working class in their respective cities.

augurate a Labor and Trades Union Voters' League?

We need more true friends among our law makers and judges, and the best way to get them is to organize to use the ballot properly and effectively to redress every wrong from which we suffer.

Labor receives so many fatal stabs from our representatives in the city council, state and national legislatures and the judiciary that we must prepare to do something different to prevent a repetition of the mistakes of the past. There is so much trickery and tseachery among the wire pullers of the prominent political parties that I can not conscientiously, and will not, support either of them. Do not be back numbers! Be up-to-date! Real, live twentieth Century, progressive politicians!

I mailed copies of this to every secretary of the trades unions and to all the newspapers in Chicago. retary of the trades unions and to all very plain. If the only end in view is the newspapers in Chicago.

From the unionist the response was practically nil: they did not want a or by the help of a corporate interest separate political party then, and the union man who is a class conscious Solution man who is a class conscious Solution with the compactive of the property of the property in the control of the compactive of the control of who is at war with another corporate interest, then they ought to form a new labor party; but if they want a party that can accomplish things for betterment of the working class they will support the Socialist party, because it is the only party that has shown itself capable of delivering the goods.

59 Ohio street.

The Federation has repudiated the two old parties. Question: Should it indorse and join forces with the Social-

why did they form a federation?
Was it not to gain strength by union?
Then, if they propose political action,
why should they take the back tack
and undo all the benefits of united ac-

## OPEN FORUM

operative store connected with the American Molesnic Co-operative to read this magestine.

We will thus reach a number of people with Socialist literature, who otherwise could not be reached. Due to the follogation they must feel to us, they will of necessity take our literature more seriously than they would otherwise.

I find that a very large percentage of the hobose sheating trains are union men on strike, making their way to some often country who have said editorially and otherwise that the Socialist party will become less revolutionary through the influence of co-operation plans explain how this will be accomplished?

ID-TO-DATE NOTHER GOOSE
The teacher was telling the story of Red Riding Hood heard a loud noise. She turned around, and what do you suppose she saw standing there, looking at her and showing all its sharp, white teeth?"

"Suddenly," she said, "Red Riding Hood heard a loud noise. She turned around, and what do you suppose she saw standing there, looking at her and showing all its sharp, white teeth?"

"Teddy Roosevel!" cried one of the born.—Judge.

HIGHER EDUCATION
Gerald—I have enver kissed a girl before.

Gerald—I have never kissed a girl before.

Geraldine—Tou have come to the world

The subliment impudence in the world

Literature is far better than argument. Pass out leaflets instead of personal explanations. Rely upon the printed in-stead of upon the spoken word. It is better to quietly hand a man a Socialist paper than to inveigle him into a discussion. It costs a little, but the results are far more gratifying.