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

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# TACTICS OF OPERATORS PROVOKE THE PUBLIC

# Threats to Put in Scab Miners Found to Be an Irritating Bluff

The Coal Operators' Association, which in the early part of the week made public its bi, bluff of importing scabs into the state in violation of the law to break the coal strike, has avidently come to the conclusion that what-

ever they may say will not affect the actions of the miners' convention new on at Indianapolis.

They have decided to hold no further meetings until the next week, which means not until the miners' convention addourns.

### Local Newspapers Dissatisfied

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Local newspapers throughout the state are showing their displeasure with the tactics of the operators and are doing all possible to help the miners out in their strike. One of the largest daily papers in the mining regions, the Belleville News Democrat, has this to say on the subject of "scabs":

"The Illinois coal operators whose men are out on strike because the bosses refuse to sign the scale, are now threatening to fill the places of the union men who have laid down their tools and suspended work pending as agreement, with imported scabs or strike-breakers.

Flans for Immigrated

Agriculturists

Havana, Aug. 19.—In the hope of getting "ompetent farmers to settle in Cubit, who will become permanent residents of the country and not leave after they have "made their pile," the Cubin government is today considering a surpressent, with imported scabs or strike-breakers.

strike-breakers.

"There is nothing asked by the miners in other sections of the state of Illinois that has not been conceded alrendy by the operators of the Belleville and some other Illinois districts.

### Question for Operators

Why this stubbornness on the part of the protesting operators to yield to he demands of the men who do the ligging and the other heavy work in-ident to the production and marketing

of ceal?

"The policy of putting non-union men in the places of union men would be shortsighted and disastrous. It would be a prodigious blunder that would

a promoter of decency and a promoter of decency and community.

"The operators have nothing to gain and everything to lose by importing strike-breakers to take the places of union men in these sections of the state where the strike is still on.

Brance Prosperity

"When the operators destroy the miners' union they kill the goose which laid the gelden egg for themselves. The coal operators made no money previous to the organization of the miners' union in 1897. They were always tottering of the miners' union the verge of bankruptey before that time. Ever since the union was formed the operators have been prosperous and many of them have grown fabulously rich. There have been few business failures recorded in the ranks of the

rich. There have been few business failures recorded in the ranks of the operators Practically none of the operators Practically none of the operators have gone bankrupt.

"The men get higher wages, it is true, as they deserve to get higher wages; but the operators reimbursed themselves by advancing the price of coal, and the consumer did not complain, knowing very well—hat the wages which the miners had been getting were so low that the pittance which they received was a reproach to our civilization and a shame and a diagrace on the country.

EWANEE SOCIALISTS NAME

COUNTY AND STATE TICKET

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 19.—The Socialists of Henry County, Ill., have nominated

# **CUBA LANDS FOR** SETTLERS FREE

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# Walter Wellman Plans Trip Over Atlantic in His Airship 'America'

w Tork. Ang. 19.—Walter Well-sylator's opinion that the trip will last a newest plan is to cross the Atto in his dirigible airship "America."
Wellhem will be accompanied by Engineer Banniman, two telegraphers to
operate the wireless apparatus and one
attained City, and direct his
additional passenger. A twelve foot
route has been carefully laid out
route fars here.

# Havana Government Makes

### Will Pay Transportation

The plan is to pay the transportation of these men, furnish them with farms of from ten to twenty acres, finance them until they can become self-supporting and finally to tax them a small were today ordered by the criminal amount annually until they have paid back the money that the government has actually spent on them.

Lohdon, Aug. 19.—The editor and properties of the London Daily Chronicle were today ordered by the criminal appeal court to appear and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in publishing a story intimat-

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County judge, Joseph Carney: county this week as had been expected. To pipes and promised to clean their bottlerk, George Hadsail: circuit clerk, day it was appointed that the work ties with steel shot instead of lead.

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CHERRY WIDOW THREATENS

TO KILL ITALIAN CONSUL

Threats against the life of Joseph G. Nicholi, deputy Italian consul in Chi-

cago, were made in court at Sterling. Ill., by Mrs. Giovanni Connelli, widow of

a Cherry coal miner. According to dis-

BEEF TRUST QUIZ

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Illinois—Pair tonight and Saturday, Indiana—Generally fair tonight and Saturday moderate temperature. London, Aug. 19.—The editor and pro-prietors of the London Daily Chronicle Saturday; warmer in northeast portion

were today ordered by the criminal Saturday. Lower Michigan—Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer in north and west portions tonight.

Upper Michigan-Generally fair to-night and Saturday; rising temperature ing that Dr. H. H. Crippen poisoned his

# to be based upon a distinction by him between a confession and an admission. The demand for the punishment of the editor and proprietors was made by Huntley Jenkins, the barrister who will assist Solicitor Arthur Newton in the vefense of Crippen.

# Evans Takes Steps to Prevent Lead Poisoning in Soft Drinks

facturers of soft drinks before Health Commissioner Evans and will res day in the elimination of poiss drinks from the Chicago market.

## Lead Dangerous

found the manufacturers were Evans found the manufacturers were using lead stoppers instead of the and sending their products through lead pipes the lead rubbings from which and the solder in the "boxactors sent a dangerous amount of lead into each NEAR ITS CLOSE dangerous amount of lead into each bottle. More than a third of the samples analyzed contained harmful quantities of lead and many children were made ill.

# The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows: Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday; variable winds, becoming southerly. Dilinois—Fair tonight and Saturday

rested in front of Mrs. Mahler's restaurant on La Salle street last Friday for picketing were found "not guilty" by

The prosecution brought up charges The prosecution brought up charges of disorderly conduct and attempt to destroy the business or Mrs. Mahler. The jury could not see how the wait-reases should be punished for something that the restaurant keeper was taking that the restaurant keeper was taking them, and the methods of those already admitted and their counsel, "the keep this of the practices being low wages, long hours and no days off.

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girls had been sent to disorderly re-sorts by her. Miss Marion Sampson, 171 Washing-

ton street; deceptive advertising.
Walter Swidleskwie, 1319 West Chicaso avenue; fallure to return fees.
The action of the commissioners was

Pagan, the government's expert, and plefously with the unaimous nominaassistant Attorney General Kenyon, ton for mayor of Comrade Thomas Vanbut they will make another trip to
Washington for further instructions before final action is taken.

BOARD OF REVIEW CUTS OFF

\$27,095,975 FROM BANK TAX

Cook County Board of Review, in adjusting the personal taxes of the big
banking institutions of Chicago made a
downward revision amounting to \$27,005,975. The assessors placed the total valuation at \$105,945,950.

Democratic politicians profess to see
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for campaign purposes in the fall elections.

MOTOR COMPANY RESUMES

WORK—2,000 MEN RETURN

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(By United Press associations)

THOMAS G. WELLS BEQUIATES

LARGE SUM FOR AGED COUPLES

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to island, it never returns.

# **CLASH OF CONVENTION** ENDS IN PEACE PLEAS

# Mitchell, Lewis and Others Warn Delegates Not to Disrupt Miners' Organization

# **NEW DISCLOSURE** IN LAND FRAUD

# Expect Sensational Developments at Subsequent Hearings

Chairman Charles Henry Burke, (Re approval. publican, South Dakota) of the House committee now investigating the Senator Gore charges, which involve lands worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

This card is a sensational, unpub lished report made by an expert of the Interior Department, d. H. Howell, on conditions surrounding the make up of the "citizenship rolls" of the five civil-ized tribes. There is great interest among those on the "inside" as to whether Burke will ever play the trump.

### Naturalization Fraudulent

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## Howell Has Evidence

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Howell, it was learned today, as serted that ridiculous limitations as to fine were placed on the Drives commission, at a special meeting of the state board of labor commissioners.

Four persons who had been accused of disobeying the regulations regarding employment bureaus were given heartings and escaped with repriminds.

Those whose licenses were revoked are:

Herman Berghagen, 817 West Madison street; failure to refund feess charged.

Miss May Bleiski, 1114 M) waukee avenue: same.

Mrs. Lens Kamanetzky, 726 West Fourteenth street; license revoked when commissioners learned that servant commissioners learned that servant commissioners learned that servant commissioners learned that servant commissioners are should have been defeated a windy short talk with "I don't want you men to get me ignoramused on dis here question."

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### WMEN TO RELIEVE ers should have been defeated and that the referendum vote by which it was MALE "BLOND" SHORTAGE rejected was fair and honest and should SHOWMEN TO RELIEVE

New York, Aug. 19 .- Theatrical man-

STRIKE MAY HURT FAIR is a sort of rage among women specta-tors for fair chorus men.

# TWO ENTOMBED MINERS IN

TWO ENTOMBED MINERS IN
YALE LOCATED—BOTH DEAD?

Bessemer, Mich. Aug. 19.—Two enternational executive board has undertaken, of its own motion, over the protocated today after their comrades had worked all night frantically digging at the land slip 1,000 feet down in the shaft. The crushed body of one is visible under the timbers and it is thought his comrade certainly is dead also.

The men are Isaac Perela and Palmer

[Continued on page two.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19 .- The spe cial miners' convention in progress here for the last nine days at a cost of \$7,000 a day, is being prolonged today by a deadlock in the special committee appointed by President Tom L. Lewis to etermine a policy in the strike situation. Hopes for a report from the comnittee and a speedy adjournment of the convention faded today when it was announced that the committee was tied

It is believed by many delegates that the committee's report regarding the Illinois strike will be a compromise, indorsing the strike and providing strike funds, but disciplining the district officers who are alleged to have ignored Washington, Aug. 19 .- A trump card, the authority of the international oft was learned today, is in the hands of ficers by calling a strike without their

### BY E. H. DOWNEY

Indianapolis, Aug. 19.-District President John P. White injected fresh venm into the miners' convention by alluding to a demand for President Lewis' resignation.

White renewed his declaration that he calling of the convention was a monumental blunder" in that the violent personal altercations on the floor exposed all the weaknesses of the organization.

### Dissensions Disrupt Organization "It will take," he said, "years to re

nabilitate the condition of the ation and to overcome the eff dissensions intensified here.

# Stamps Creates Diversion

Delegate Stamps of Missouri created a diversion when he prefaced a "windy shot" talk with "I don't want you men to get me ignoramused on dis here

have been counted. "When failing health made it no Whiter Swidleskwie, 1310 West Chlcas of Swidleskwie, 1310 West Cho

"I know of no instance in the h

(Continued on page two.)

# HIST! ALL GIRLS WILL LEARN TO COOK; BING

Board of Education Plans 175 New Kitchens; Men Are Glad

If future wives of Chicagoans, and to recommend the addition where, cannot cook it will not be the to avoid the present system and of the board of education.

It was learned today that 175 new When the new kitchens

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES John W. Fawcett, 32, a well-known newspaper man, died late last night

newspaper man, died late last night following injuries received in an automobile accident.

AUTOS TO CAREY MAIL

While Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock favors the pneumatic tube method of frainferring mail to and from the main office in the federal building to the depots and sub-postal stations, he fears that such a project canno be realized upon within the next two years. At the same time, he believes the horse-wagon method is too slow, and for that reason will recommend the installing of motor trucks when the next mail delivery contract is let.

FINDS MYSTERIOUS CRIME

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Her baby dead and her mother's
throat partly cut comprised the discovery of Mrs. G. H. Fortmiller, 5532

Madison avenue, when she returned to manison avenue, when she returned to her residence yesterday afternoos after a shopping trip. The baby had been dead for some time, but the woman was only slightly injured. She told a story of entrance into the place by a stran-ger, who first killed the child said then

attacked her with a ranor.

It was charged by the police that
the wounds sustained by the older
woman, were self-inflicted.

### EXAMINE COURT METHODS

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19.—As a member of the senatorial committee appointed at the last session of congress to investigate the methods of ob-taining testimony in federal courts, in taining testimony in rederal courts, involving an inquiry into the so-called "third degree." United States Senator William J. Stone of Missouri began the hearing of evidence in this city yester-

He opened the investigation alone his colleague, Senator Borah, not hav-ing arrived from Idaho.

The charge that undue influence was

brought to bear to procure the convic-tion of Dr. E. B. Perrin, accused of land frauds, is one of the subjects be-ing considered.

### ORDINANCE GETS O. X.

The local transportation committee of the city council yesterday recommend-ed for passage the Consolidated Trac-tion company's ordinance, and it will be presented at a special meeting of the council to be held next Monday aft-

ernoon.

While the committee unanimously recommended the ordinance with scarcely any changes from the original draft, vigorous opposition to some of the provisions of the measure is expected on the floor of the council by aldermen not members of the commit-

Following Monday's special se the council it is the present plan to call another meeting Aug. 29 in an ef-fort to pass the ordinance

### DOMESTIC

## THREE HURT IN COLLISION

(By United Press Associations.)

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19.— Three perons were injured, Iwo seriously, when assenger train No. 52 on the NCE York central collided early today with a dichigan Central light engine at the placeton of congress after the November placeton. American approach to the International

## MINERS RIT BY RULING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that it is lawful for railroads, in making an allotment of cars to coal mines, to consider not only the physical capacity but the actual shipments from the mine during the preceding year.

MANY POOR—MANY SUICIDES

Denver, Colo., Aug. 19.—An abnormal condition over which the city has no control is given as a reason for this city's high suicide record. According to a recent report by the government, Denver is fourth. City officials claim the high rate is due to persons in desting the Democratic noming the high rate is due to persons in desting the Democratic noming the circumstances coming here.

count pleases milwaures
Milwaures giving Milwaure a population of 373,857 were the source of considerable gratification here, notwith standing that the directory experts had placed the figures roughly at 378,490 a few weeks ago. Secretary Harbach of the school boarn has figured the city's population at 348,000, based on the number of children of school age found by his saumerators.

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requiring the miners to continue at interstate commerce commission at a shearing in St. Paul to defend the orders of the commission prohibiting general advances in the lumber rates from Pacific coast points eastward from the statacks of the carriers. The orders of the commission which the roads are seeking to enjoin were directed against the middleweight champion is said to seeking to enjoin were directed against by and may never fight again. He devould weaken the miners in case of a disagreement with the operators and michigan for a long rest and there last two pears before the Circuit Court for the district of Minnesota has been fought vigorously on both sides.

ANGLERS IN CONTEST

Appliers from all parts of the United Referring to the referendum vote, by an one of the passes between Lewis and Canada are today contest.

The orders of the commission at a work pending negotiations after the experiment of the contract period, and the work pending negotiations after the experiment of the contract period, and the contract period, and the contract period, and the provision allowing operators to appeal grievances to the international executive board. The first provision, he said two board of the principal of the second violated the principal of distance and the said to be doubt that he will ever the second violated the principal of distance and contract period, and the work pending negotiations after the experiment of the contract period, and the contract period, and the contract period, and the dated and told that if they didn't vote to them."

Protest Against Statement

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tumble here late this afternoon in order to save a lot of people in automobiles tackle, dry fly accuracy and distan along the side of the park from being crushed by the fall of his aeroplane. Johnstone had started for a trial for the ten-mile speed record. He made three circuits of the field. There was a stiff wind blowing and he was eaught between two twisting air currents.

Leading Amusement Park of America EDOUARDE'S BAND -- Free Aft. & Evgs.

which sent him scooting toward the Men and women shouted and piled out

### INVESTIGATE DISEASE

### POLITICAL

### BLACK GETS LABOR SUPPORT

(By United Press Associations.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—Although
Samuel Gompers refused to say if the
American Pederation of Labor would support Robert Black as an independent candidate for congress against Con-gressman John Dalzell, it is generally believed here todazell that Black will be-come a candidate and will be supported by labor.

### DOWN CALIFORNIA REGULARS

BOWN CALIFORNIA REGULARIS

(By United Press Associations)

San Francisce, Cal., Aug. 19.—Practically complete returns today from Tuesday's state-wide primaries only make more certain the sweeping insurgent victory. Hiram Johnson's plurality for governor still remains at about 30,000, while the returns show William Kent defeated McKinley by upwards of 1300.

### TEDDY OUT ON FIRST

New York, Aug. 19,-The contributing editor of the Outlook dld very little

distance and otherwise, erupted intermittently about the magazine office.

Following yesterday's war council of the 'Roosevelt wing' of the New York state republicans, at Sagamore Hill, friends of Col. Roosevelt are convinced today that there is practically no change triends of Col. Roosevelt are convinced today that there is practically no chance that Roosevelt will make a fight in the state campaign this fall.

He says that defeat is almost certain for New York republicans, and that he is glad to be out of it.

SEES TRICK TO SPLIT VOTE Anton Cernak sent to Secretary of States James A. Rose last night his notice of withdrawal as a Democratic candidate for congress in the Fourth district, for which place he was put in the race by a petition of mysterious origin. This Anton Cermak, secretary of the United Societies, but is his father. The divergence was cited by the alderman as partial proof that the filing of the petition, without the knowledge of either himself or his father, was to aid a scheme to split the Bohemian vote.

James T. Lloyd, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, arrived in town after a tour of the count try, filled with enthusiasm over the Democratic outlook from coast to coast. He has opened committee headquarters at the Congress hotel in suite 1314.

William Hayward of Lincoln, Neb.,

less justification for the board's inter-ference in a district like Illinois, which national committeeman of the Republican party from the state, also came to town to see his brother committeeman, Fred W. Upham, and scattered Republican optimism with a lavish hand. Mr. Wayward has just won an easy victory in his district.

Attorney Henry M. Shabad, who is seeking the Democratic nomination as judge of the Municipal court, raised the question of the validity of blanket petitions before the election commissioners yesterday. His objection was that no petition could contain more names than

AVIATOR IN FALL

(By United Press Associations)

Abbury Parrk, N. J., Aug. 19.—Ralph
Johnstone, the former trick bicycle
rider and now an aviator, took a masty
tumble here late this afternoon in order
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to save a lot of people in automobiles

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States and Canada are today contest—
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that it was not a 'referendum vote.' I

Walker Mede Speech

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Walker Mede Speech offered. Today's program is for light tackle, dry fly accuracy and distance

RANCH SHOW FOR

RIVERVIEW EXPO

Mitchell Cheered

Mitchell's appearance on the floor was greeted with prolonged cheers from all parts of the hall and the 1200 delegates on the floor hing with profound respect on the floor hing workers on the convention. The question at the floor hing work thing i respect and higher plane. Fewer personalities were higher plane. Fewer personalities were will not be guestions of policy and the convention will exhibit on a level area of several acree inside River adjournment tonight than at any time showed more signs of narmony at its adjournment tonight than at any time showed more signs of narmony at its adjournment tonight than at any time restrain their feelings."

PATTEN A CHICAGO EDUCATOR New York, Aug. 19.—James A Patturbed.

The record—of lee 101 Banch Wild

President Lewis spoke most of the atternoon session, defendation in his copposition to decide and strenuously denying that he had in any submit surface and strenuously denying that he had in any surface on the compromise. He closed by decigning and strenuously denying that he had in any surface on the floor was guestion of this convention. The question has been thoroughly discussed from all standpoints and I am confident that you will indose our strike. I feel that you will indose our strike. I feel that you will

turbed.

The record of the 101 Ranch Wild West is unprecedented in the history of the circus. Though but three years old it has appeared in every big city in this nountry, traveled as far murth into Canada as the railroad penetrates and shows its wonders to Mexico City, Mex. It as twice broken records at the Chicago Golissum.

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# SOCIALIST CITY CLERK COMING TO EXPLAIN WORKING CLASS RULE



In the hundreds of the labor weeklies the United States there will appear a story that will be read with great interest by those in the ranks of organ-ized labor that are supporting the par-

The story is one of facts, and relates to an incident that occurred under the different from eyes of City Ciery Thompson of Mil-talistic admin wankee, who will speak at the big picuic next Sunday at Elliott's Park, ment workers. It refers to the strike of the garment ditions under workers who are on strike at Milwau-Last week two of the strikers were

arrested for calling some of the strike-breakers "scabs." Following the cus-tom of the capitalistic police force, this

(Continued From Page One)

tative of the Illinois miners to confer

with the Illinois operators, violated a fundamental principle of this organiza-

on-the principle of district self-gov-Mitchell added that there was all the

Says Lowis Did Best

Mitchell declared that President Lew-

and union organs that are published in arrested and taken to fail, but were afterward released on bail.

The capitialistic forces seems to have forgotten for the moment that there is working class administration charge of the legal forces of Milwau-

"To the Socialist administration struggle of this sort looks a good deal different from what it does to a capitalistic administration," said a Socialia official. "To us the struggle of the garment workers against the inhuman con which they labored is not only a right but a necessary thing.
Their struggle must be encouraged, their victory must be assured. Other-wise our civilization travels downward to the dust."

Thompson promises to reveal other facts of interest to workers.

# poard and the Illinois operators, so that he might have understood the proviions of this compromise and the con which led to its adoption,

# Lewis read at great length from the minutes of the executive board and ex-plained his understanding of the com-

said Lewis, "and they should have been generous enough to accept it for the good of the whole organization."

negotiations for a new agreement had proved successful in the anthracite re-gion, he said, and ought to be given a gion, he s President Lewis admitted that it was

is and the members of the executive board were to be approved for every a mistake not to send out a full explan-ation of the compromise and of the executive board's

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## Walker Made Speech

understanding is that a referendum is President Walker spoke briefly

ent at the conference of the executive would not have come here all the way from the Civic Federation in New York o criticise the work of others."

This statement was greeted with heers by Lewis adherents.

# Explains Compromise

promise proposition.
"It is a much better agreement than
the Illinois miners have ever had,"

He defended the provisions criticized by Mitchell. The policy of requiring that the men remain at work pending

em not a master of language, but my

New York, Aug. 19.—Vames A. Pat-ten, the Chicago grain and cotton oper-ator, disdaining to talk of financial con-ditions, said today he was chiefly inter-seted in university matters in Chicago

# **COAL BOSSES'**

many of the operators have conceded in other parts of our state and are oper-ating with a profit under the arrange-ment? Our advice to the operators who are still holding back is to sign up and go to work.

### Operators Misguided

"These misguided operators must put the heathenish Van Ceave teachings saide which are deluding them, as Van Cleave's own Buck stove and range concern in St. Louis has done, and bury those heresies deep down with the dead body of the man who mistock them for sound policy, and became a fanatic, an intolerant biget and a brutal and cruel tyrant in advocating and trying to force their adoption.

"Let the operators give in and restore industrial peace in Illinois. The men are only demanding partial justice at that. It would be most deplorable if the existing troubles were aggravated and made worse by the foolish move of the operators undertaking to split with the union and to substitute non-union for union labor.

"Ne suppleyer ever gained anything."

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"On the Bedford on Labor Day.

MOISSANT, IN PARIS-TO-LONDON

PLIGHT, HELD BACK BY GALE

Upchurch, England, Aug. 19.—The broken aeroplane of John B. Moissant, the Chicago aviator, was repaired to-day and Moissant hopes to complete his being held back by a fierce gale.

A new propeller was put on the mannoplane was damaged yesterday by the breaking of a wire which interfered and made worse by the foolish move of the operators undertaking to split with the union and to substitute non-union for union labor.

"Ne suppleyer ever gained anything."

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For the organizing of Labor Day.

for union labor.
"No employer ever gained anything in the long run by hiring scale."

### BRYAN SEVERELY CRITICISES BAILEY AND PARTY PLATFORM

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19.—Senator Bai-ley's domination of the Democratic state convention and the adoption of a latform which, William J. Bryan says declares for protection, are severely criticised in this week's issue of Bry-an's newspaper, which says: "It remains to be seen how many of

the Texas Democrats really favor pro will not do so long, for they will no only find themselves out of harmony with the Democrats of the nation but they will find that those Democrats who try to carry out the Texas doc-trine will be kept so busy trying to re-tain protection for a few sheep growers and lumber men that they will not have time to do any work in behalf of reduction on manufactured products.

### REPUBLICANS ARE PUZZLED OVER CANNON'S SUCCESSOR

Washington, Aug. 19.—The selection f "Uncle Joe" Cannon's successor as of Uncle Joe Cannon's successor as speaker, if the next house should be Republican, promises today to be one of the hardest problems that has con-fronted a party in congress for years. There is every prospect that the regwill be in the majority in the Re publican caucus, where the new can-didate for speaker will be chosen, but they will be unable to elect him without insurgent votes.

### STONE DISTRICT CITY PLANS LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Bedford, Ind. Aug. 19.—The eighteen unions of Bedford, are preparing to celebrate Labor Day on a grand scale. Special trains and rates have been secured from all roads for the occasion. A grand parade at 10:30 a. m. is one (Continued from page one.)

> Ralph Korngold of California will de liver the Labor Day oration. He has electrified audiences from coast to coast and preparations have been made for a large attendance. All Indiana roads lead to Bedford on Labor Day.

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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# UNION TAXI DRIVERS WIN

# Companies Lose Money Hiring Scabs; Lesson for Chicago Strikers

New York, Aug. 19 .- After fighting the union for three months, the Green Taxicab company, of Clymer street, Brooklyn, has signed an agreement with the union. All strikers were re-instated in their former places, having won all demands. The company lost a great number of cuatomers after the strike began and the scabs they succeeded in getting through employment agencies proved to be incompetent. Through their carelessness three taxicabs manned by scabs were burned.

The scab chauffeurs used too much

gasoline, the machines exploded and were set on fire. When the taxicabs were burned the bosses immediately blamed the strikers, but now it is known that it was through the incom-petency of the scabs that the taxis caught fire.

### Bosses Lost Money

Edward Kavanaugh, manager of the company, who caused the strike be-cause of his treatment of the men, was discharged by the board of directors of the company, and I. Woolf, the head of the company, becoming tired of losing money by fighting the union, signed an agreement with the Chauffeurs' and Cab Drivers' union, Local 267, of the International Brotherhood of Team-

sters.
The settlement was brought about at The settlement was brought about at a conference between Superintendent Woolf, of the Green Taxicab company, and Charles Forster and Joe Murphy, representing the strikers. The conference was held at Chaub's restaurant, Nevins and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, one of the main stands of the taxi com-

### Men Get Demands

The demands which the men were as follows: That all chauffeurs get the union scale, which is \$2.50 a day; that all men be reinstated in their former places; that twelve hours con-stitute a day's work; that the men be paid for time over twelve hours; that

former places; that twelve hours constitute a day's work; that the men be pald for time over twelve hours; that the drivers be not charged for gasolene; that the company recognize the union and allow the drivers to have their representative in the garage.

The conditions under which the men worked were intolerable. Before the worked were intolerable. Before the party.

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The conditions under which the men worked on the per cent basis. Sometimes they did not make more than \$5 a week, out of which they had to support their families. From the small wases they made they had to pay the gasoline, which amourted practically to 20 per cent of their starvation wages. To make \$5 a week they had to work sixteen and seventeen hours a day and sometimes more. All the men vesterday went to work in their former places with their union buttons and the barn delegate leading them.

International Congress

Of MINERS IS ADJOURNED

It is own score is now the big question in the trades unions in Chicago Federation of Labor was formed for during ald period."

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INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

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Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 19.—The great importance to the miners at the People's Palace in this city adjourned yesterday after deliberations of great importance to the miners of Europe. About 150 delegates were present; eighty from England, thirty from Belgium, four from Germany was explained by the German deputy, Schroeder, as due to the fact that a great number of electoral re-unloss are being held in Germany, and all the militants have been mobilized in order to gain victories at the polics.

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The aim of the international federa-tion through all difficulties is to secure; a raise in wages; a reduction in the hours of labor; accident insurance laws, old age pensions—all reforms tending to ameliorate the material and moral conditions of the mine workers. Admirable harmony prevailed through-out the sessions.

# UNIONS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS IN AUSTRALIA

The Broken Hill (Australia) Amairesolution strongly protesting about the large amount of Sunday labor done in the mines, and proposing that steps be taken to oppose a continuance of such work.

A few weeks ago an application was made by the theater chorus employes in Melbourne, Australia, for permission to register their union under the Commonwealth Arbitration Act. Since this application was lodged one company has increased the salaries paid to the members of its chorus from 12 16a to 12 per week. Unity pays!

The West Australian Arbitration Court gave its award recently on the ciaims of Tramways Employes against the Perth Tramways company. It provides for \$6 hours work per fortnight, a wage of its per hour, overtime to count time and a quarter, one hour for meals, seven consecutive holidays per year, and special rates for Sunday, emergency, and aftermidnight work, award is reported to have caused intense dissatisfaction among the men.

### INDORSED BY LABOR

### TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct labor department that shall be of insensi to every workman in Chicago. In other to do this it asks the co-operation of it local labor officials. Send in your necess and news, or call up Frankila 1108, any mistakes are made as to dates of alon meeting nights, please correct.

# UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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# **NEW PARTY?** IS QUESTION

# Painters' Local 194 Call Mass Meeting to Discuss Referendum

The question of going into politics on its own score is now the big question ing; me take job pull coke \$6 an oven in the trades unions in Chicago and I have pulled four ovens in one day."
vicinity. Reports have come in from The contract read: "And said com-

Labor men are trying to have Jack union is willing to arbitrate, but the Johnson arrange his dates so as to take part in the race meet they are arranging for Labor Day at Hawthorne track. Joseph D'Andrea, of the Tunnel Miners' union has challenged Johnson to race anywhere from a mile to fifty for a large side bet and as both drive the same make car it would be largely a matter of driving to win the event. Agent Miller of the camen's union if Johnson, of course, prides himself on his driving and nerve. D'Andrea also has nerve as is shown by his challenge to any driver in the United States if Johnson cannot compete.

Besides the auto races the labor men wearing of the union button. Miller have arranged a good class of running have arranged a good class of running said the proposal would not be satis-Labor men are trying to have Jack

have arranged a good class of running and harness events and field sports.

# CLOAK MAKERS' STRIKE IN

# Chicago Federation of Labor has in-the Daily Socialist because it "is of COAL COMPANY AT WITS END

# Makes Ridiculous Offers to Break Strike; "Little Joker" in Contract

### BY THOMAS F. KENNEDY

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19.-The Keystone agency of 1124 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, has an advertisement in the Pittsburg Gazette-Times offering \$6 an oven for pulling coke.

A strong man can pull three ovens a day, so this is in effect an offer of \$18 a day for unskilled abor. It requires no previous knowledge, no experience, and if there is such a thing as unskilled labor it is coke drawing. It is very hard, hot, disagreeable work. The dust blinds and the steam, gases and fumes nearly strangle you. It is not in the least dangerous and in spite of the dust and fumes does not seem to be especially unwholesome. The regular price for pulling an oven in the Irwin field is 75 cents.

The same employment agency is advertising for miners, offering to pay fare and all the expenses of moving families and house rent free. make no definite promises as to wages, excepting to say "highest wages."

A man speaking with a strong for-eign accent and shabbily enough dressed to be a coke drawer went to dressed to be a coke drawer went to the employment agency on Penn av-enue. He figured that if they would only make a contract with him at \$6 an oven for 5 years he could very eas-ily settle the strike. Not by scabbing, but by making terms with the strikers. He could easily pay them more than they were asking and have a nice rake-off left for himself.

"How much for null oven coke?" he

"How much for pull oven coke?" he asked.
"Six dollars," came the prompt re-

"You give contract?"
"Yes, sure," said the party in the of-

fice. "All right, go ahead make the writ-

trate differences with the strikers. The union is willing to arbitrate, but the

the demand for recognition and the wearing of the union button. Miller said the proposal would not be satis-

the theater chorus employes me, Australia, for permission their union under the Comparation Act. Since this a was lodged one company and the protracted cleak makers in the city is placed at \$150,000,000, in the ci

Will Be Granted to - W. F. M.

# (By United Press Associations.) Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19.—That all

they expect the result of such an investigation would be the striking agents do not state.

Agents of the same company in the Lackawanna district went on strike with practically the same grievances as the men here have. They claim they do not make enough on the commissions paid them to enable them to live comfortably. They now expect the strike to extend to Hazleton, Pottsville, and thento Philadelphia, as they say the same conditions apply all over the state.

LEWIS IGNORES "BLACK HAND" President Tom L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers declared that he would ignore the threat of violence contained in a "black hand letter" received by him, bearing the postmark of an Illinois town.
"It is not the first similar letter have received," commented Lewis.

# MARKETS

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outside trade was reported. Estimated receipts were 23 cars. In the poultry market
prices were advanced the for spring chickens
and old and young ducks. Old seese were
is better. Receipts were 2 carloads. Buster was unchanged to its lower. Trade
good. Receipts were 16.264 tubs. Eggs
ruled firm. Trade active. Receipts, 8.230

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### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19.—That all obstacles to the issuance of a charter by the American Federation of Labor to the Western Federation of Miners will be removed and the charter granted is the assurance of labor leaders who were in conferences on the subject here. Samuel Gompers left for Pittsburg and his departure is taken to indicate the question of miners' jurisdiction in the American Federation will not conflict with the United Mine Workers and practically has been solved. The chief question before the conferences is jurisdiction as to the machinists employed about the mines of the West.

A mining department in the A. F. of L. probably will be created if the Western Federation is chartered. The United Mine Workers already hold an American Federation charter.

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS'

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 19.—Striking agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York have signed a petition asking Governor Stuart to make an investigation of the company's work in this state. What they expect the result of such an investigation work in this state. What they expect the result of such an investigation of the company's work in this state. What they expect the result of such an investigation who was a care and carison would be the still proposed to the charter granted is the company's work in this state. What they expect the result of such an investigation work is a charter of the west signed a petition asking Governor Stuart to make an investigation of the company's work in this state. What they expect the result of such an investigation work is a charter of such as a company of New York have signed a petition asking Governor Stuart to make an investigation of the company's work in this state. What they expect the result of such an investigation work is a charter of the west care and carison was a stary brick and carison was a story brick and carison

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Companies

BY A. R. COOPER (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Louisville, Ky., Aug. 19.—The people of Louisville are fighting for the Social ist maxim, "Let the government own the trusts," at least in the matter of heating. Two big companies controlling

heating. Two big companies controlling the city's gas and electric power are seeking to merge into a private monopily, whereas the people are fighting for public ownership of these two big public service corporations.

Under the present state of affairs both companies are engaged in cut-throat competition and nothing would suit them better than to merge their interests. The law against this is too stringent to be ignored, but by a little chicancry a scheme has been evolved to save every one from loss and produce handsome profits.

Elect Democratic Mayor

Without a mayor and city council favorable to their plans, nothing could be accomplished, so last election both corporations threw their weight in with the Democrats and got a Democratic administration favorable to their inter-

The next step was an elaborate ordi-nance introduced into the council creat-ing a completed monopoly of all the gas and electricity for the next twenty years on terms so flattering that a high-class purchaser was assured. This ordi-nance is what the people are now fight-ing. The city council has held open meetings and friends and foes of the measure have been heard.

Pass Trust Ordinance

The opinion of the city attorney was altogether against the legality of the ordinance. The same statement was made by a committee of the board of trade. Most of the newspapers, however, for reason best known to themselves, are discreetly silent. The public has taken a lively interest in the matter.

matter.

The Louisville Socialists are all in flavor of denying these companies the rich favor they ask. If the ordinance goes through it will be twenty years before Louisville can think of collective ownership. If it fails, and indications are that it will, Louisville will own the moneroly.

# PLAGUE ALARMS GREAT BRITAIN

Authorities Fear Spread of Cholera From Russia

Italy and with scattered cases in Aus Germany, Holland, Finland and from Southern India to the Chi-frontier, British health authorities view the situation with evident

a stussia the disease is spreading only and its ravages are daily grow-more terrible. It is officially admittate eighty deaths have so far occeed in the Apulla District of Italy, the other affected countries the district of the state of th heroic efforts to stamp it out. has seized upon the population of affected South Italian cities, ac-ing to today's dispatches, and the

OMAN TO PRESIDE AT PREE THOUGHT BRUSSELS CONGRESS

(United Press Cable.)
Brussels, Aug. 18.—For the first time
the history of the international free
sulfat congress, a woman will preside
the opening session in this year's
avention, which opens here Sunday,
as a Mrs. K. T. Woolsey of Covingm. Ky., the delegate at large from
a United States.
Mrs. Woolsey, who is now here, says
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Woolsey, who is now here, says omes rightfully by her "free a kinsman of hers having saved anuscript of Tom Paine's "Age of Reason" from destruction when Paine was in the bastile in Paris, during the French revolution. Her grandfather and great uncle wrote the first bill ever arafted in America to secure to married women legal control of their property. The congress will be attended by a control of their property.

The congress will be attended by several thousand delegated.

"UNCLE JOE'S" FINISH

Watseks, Ill., Aug. 19.—Friends of Speaker Cannon today see in his speech to the old settlers of Iroquois county, yesterday, the closing of Uncle Joe's career as a politician. In fact, it was more in the nature of a confidential talk to friends in the strongheld of Cannonism. Politics were scarcely touched upon with the exception of a filing or two at Kansas and the "demagogues who would destroy the railroad."

o at Kansas and the "demagogues to would destroy the railroad." Cannon declared that he never exted to make another speech to them d intimated that he was near the end his career. Politicians take it to can that this is his last campaign, a mid he would make several speechduring the campaign in his district.

LITICISES CONSERVATION

t Lake City, Utah, Aug. 19.—GovW. E. Hay of Washington, father
a movement to prevent the indorseof the Pinchot conservation poiin the St. Paul conservation conmanufactured the federal



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# Going Skyward!

Going skyward-in other words, climbing up, soaring upward, going aloft or traveling to the skies. Something like that, anyway.

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AUGUST 13 ......538 Doesn't that make you feel good? Doesn't it make you feel that it was WORTH WHILE for you to GET AFTER THEM in order to put the paper on the UP

If you keep on that way there are going to be some big surprises when election day comes around. The plutes will get a shock that they won't forget for the next two years, and by that time they are going to get another dose of the same thing, only it will be a whole lot stronger and there is going to be more of it.

The special campaign offer has been extended until Labor Day-September 5th.

If, by that time, the new subs coming in don't beat

the above record I miss my guess.

As Mr. Dooley would say: "It's a gr-reat opportunity." With the subs pouring in and the orders for the Special Labor Day edition piling up, by September 5th we will have a report to make that will be interesting. After the smoke of the battle has been cleared away and we are able to announce the result, the staunchest defenders of capitalism will experience a sudden weakness in the knees and that creepy feeling down the back, not to say anything of their hair standing on end. Their photograph will make a fine cartoon

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uth. They are shown the way by Comde H. Williams.

"I couldn't resist the temptation to gi "I couldn't resist the temptation to give the plutes another knock, so inclosed pleas and two dollars to pay for four months subs.—Yours for the revolution.

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Palace Theater Will Open Season Early This Fall

The Palace theater, on the corner of Blue Island avenue and Twelfth street, is nearing completion and will open the 1910-11 season about Oct. 1.

This beautiful Thespian palace is the ensummation of many years of Yiddish theatrical activity in Chicago. With the completion of this splendid institution the dreams of all Yiddish people in Chicago will be realized.

Home Por Talent

Home For Talent

There are many Yiddish actors and authors in this country doing a noble and worthy work in entertaining their countrymen who cannot appreciate the American drama," said Manager Weinstein, who has charge of the construction and later will act as manager for the new theater. "It is a shame that outside of New York these people have been without a home. New York supports five Yiddish theaters and Chicago, with a Yiddish population second only to that of the eastern city, has never furnished them a home."

"For years I have cherished the hope that some day I might be able to interest my people and furnish them with a sr 'the playhouse,' enthusiastically continued Mr. Weinstein.

Will Cost \$125,000

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The house when completed will cost a quarter of a million dollars. It will have a main floor and a balcony with a scating capacity of 1,500, which is the largest theater of its kind in the coun-

The stage is 46 feet in width, with an opening 30 feet high. It is provided with three star rooms and seventeen single dressing rooms. There will be a full equipment of stage scenery with stage artists and designers.

The building is absolutely freproof throughout and is built on the site of the old power-house of the Chicago

the old power-house of the Chicago Railway company.

UNORGANIZED PORTION OF ARKANSAS NOW WAKES UP

(Special Correspondence.)

Blytheville, Ark., Aug. 19.-A federal abor union embracing all crafts has een organized here with 200 members. This is the first union of lawer ever effected in northeastern Arkansas. Application has been made for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. The outlook is very encouraging for the new organization which has

set its mark for a union of 1,000 mem-bers within two weeks time. Arkansas is one of the most corpor-ation ridder, states in the union and it s quite a victory to even get a laborganization started.

The farmers of the section are well organized and when labor gets on its working clothes both organizations will

ESPERANTIST OFFICERS CHOSEN -SELECT NEXT MEETING PLACE

erican association of Esperantists was authoritatively stated to be assured of ndorsement:

President, John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American Republics; vice president, Dr. H. Yemans, of Detroit; eretary, Dr. E. C. Reed, of Columbus

The international congress next year will be held in Antwerp.

CARPENTERS LOSE STRIKE

gain any of the points contended for. no immediate danger.

Manila, Aug. 19.—A new United States military department, to be known as the department of Honolulu, was an-nounced by Secretary of War Dickinson, Washington, Aug. 12.—The following risoning the Hawaiian Islands and will sate introduced at the meeting of the Sectional Counsellors of the North American association of Esperantists was artillery

artillery.
The defenses of the islands will be strengthened and the accommodations for troops will be enlarged during the coming year in preparation for increas-ing the garrison.

JAMES WHITCOME RILEY NOT IN DANGER—RECOVERING

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19.—James Whitcomb kiley shows further im-provement from the effects of his recent paralytic stroke, according to his st-tending physician. Mr. Riley's condi-Evansville, Ind., Aug. 19.-The carpenters' strike, which began here April tion was reported to be serious a week, has been officially declared off. It is ago, but announcement from his home understood that the strikers failed to today are that the Indiana poet is in

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in power, never has been, and so not

ment. Neither can it enfranchisa them till it gets in power. Neither can the negro help himself, or us. But we of the south are just as willing to give

of white men in the south who ar

into our locals it would certainly kill the movement in the south to organise the negroes. We Socialists are not re-

sponsible for race prejudice, but the prejudice is here, and we could not make further inroads on the old par-

ties were we to adopt Dennet's plan; and he knows perfectly well that his idea put in practice would make a new "solid south." It would be solid this

am as good a friend to the negro as Dennett. So is S. W. Rose. So is Alvin

Porter. Our policy will free the nig ger when we free ourselves; Dennet'

polley would assure a continuation of wage slavery for both white and black indefinitely.

J. ST. LEDGER.

Thibodeaux, Ia.

tible for the negro's distranchise

# Wise Move, Mr. Middle-Class Butcher

BY MURRAY S. SCHLOSS

The United Master Butchers of America, who will hold their annual convention here this week, will attempt to organize and operate co-operative abattoirs independent of any of the big packing

"The question of establishing association abattours has been under consideration for some time, and we now feel certain that the project will go through," said Secretary John H. Scofield. "This move will enable the retail butcher to operate independently. We propose to kill all our cattle and to market the by-products."

Now, if the "United Master Butchers of America" can butcher their meat and market the by-products CG-OPERATIVELY, why can't the united workmen of America do the same, hiring a few masterly butchers to manage the job, if that be necessary. The city of Berlin does it with great success, like many other cities abroad.

But horrors! that would be Socialism.

Also it might break up religion and the home, you know. Anyway the hogs might not like it-the four-footed ones. It is doubtful, too, whether Mr. Armour and Mr. Swift would approve.

The strongest argument, however, is yet to come. The workers in control of the packing industry might, through the use of deodorizing chemicals and isolating the great plants, insist on removing all of the sickening sme'l—the stink, to use good, vigorous Eng-

And that would never do. What would Chicago be without the stock yards' smell? Who would come to see us? How could the tens of thousands of Polish, Lithuanian and Bohemian workers, and many Americans, possibly be happy without the stifling, madden ing fumes of the yards?

Or their little children?

# Should the Federation of Labor Support the Socialist Party?

studying trade unions and social con-ditions in the great industrial centers, what the Socialists have done for the Sie told the Labor Review of Minneap-unions and the workers they would join

anow there are thousands of men work-ing at trades of all kinds that do not en they went by the wayside. Why is believe in unions and you cannot un-there a Socialist party? Because it has derstand why. It is because they can-taken many years to build it up and

(Machnists' Union, Local No. 134.)

Mr. W. E. McEwen, labor commissioner for the state of Minnasota, well

Now 15 the same thing applies to the union men that object to Socialism. known by many of the trade unions of Now, if the men that are outside the known by many of the trade unions of unions would read what unions have the northwest, was in Europe recently done for the workers they would join

olis, which is the trade union organ of the Socialist party.

The formation of a labor party would mean between trade unions and the mean the disruption of the workers great political movement of the Socialibe in existence. The working class parties would be in existence. The working people are asked to unite, not to separate and

be in existence. The working people are asked to unite, not to separate and unite he political movement entwined in fraternal friendship, each aiding the other and both heipfully solicitous of the workers. He says that these two movements are devoid of antagonism. The only political party of the working class in Germany is the Social-Emocratic. Its influence is felt throughout Germany and there is absolutely no talk of opposition on the part of the Socialists to the minds of the people; it has influence is felt throughout Germany and there is absolutely no talk of opposition on the part of the Socialists to the minds of the people; it has the faw in the German Socialist party to require every applicant for immership in the Socialist party to affiliate with his trade union, if his vocation makes him eligible for membership in a trade union.

This can also be done in Chicago, and in the whole country, and when it is done, why should not union men affiliate with the Socialist party in like influence with the Socialist party in party through the Socialist party was thought the Socialist party in his done, why should not union men affiliate with the Socialist party in like manner, in order to make him eligible for membership in the Socialist party in like manner, in order to make him eligible for the purpose of fighting socialist party in the socialist party in the socialist party was to slow. Whether these men's motives were honest or dishonest, I don't know, but they just lasted one campaign and by the way, the Socialists got more manner, in order to make him eligible for membership in a trade union.

Let us reason for a minuts. You know there are thousands of men working at trades of all kinds that do not people with the socialist party in like manner, in order to make a fing at trades of all kinds that do not people with the socialist party in like manner, in order to make him eligible manner in the socialist party in like manner, in order to make him eligible or membership in a trade union.

Let us reason for a not see it, and most of them are honest just now it is beginning. It reaches about it. The same applies to the union men that cannot see their way clear to becoming Socialists.

In the first place, it is ignorance on place of one. That is just what the the part of the non-union man, because old partys want.

## OPEN FORUM

I am spending my vacation this year in the "slums" of New York, and it has reminded me of the old life again. After being away for over three years the south are just as willing to give ne feels so estranged and downhearted the negro all the benefits of Socialist

t the sights he sees here.

Millions of human creatures swarming ing yet to give. Yes, the negro is an he fifthy thoroughfares, crowding the American by birth; so are thousands at the sights he sees here. he filthy thoroughfares, crowding the doorways and dark alleys. Children

pale and thin and haggard looking.

I have made a tour of the market say in governmental affairs than nedistrict this morning and the sights I gross, and while it would not injure saw furnished plenty of fred for the movement to take those white

I remembered the green hills and the broad acres I saw while on my way along the road. Thousands of miles where a human foot had perhaps never

In the public library the tables were ill occupied by men and boys evidently out of work. Their faces were very in-teresting. Hunger and want and self-

cout of work. Their faces were very interesting. Hunger and want and self-denial has turned them into sonormal beings. They are not men who have any strength left in them. The struggle for existence has wearied them to such an extent, that they now seek rolace in reading about life; since they have the control of the same crowds of distinct the same crowds of distincted children greet the observer. I have traveled through Maryiand and Pennsylvania and Ohio. Along the road I saw many rolling mills and other large factories. In Pittsburg thousands of smoking chimneys hiotted the summer out for it. It's no surprise to me. I skies. In Jersey the sewing machine skies. In Jersey the sewing machine works, where thousands of human beings are being ground into dollars and cents, blotted the fair horizon, and here in New York "civilization" has reached such a height that it is almost beyond endurance for an outsider to sojourn here. Chicago is bad enough, Lord knows, but New York beats it by

These things are not new to the social student, yet I feel that it may interest ome of the readers of the Daily who have never been to see the glorious

3215 Vernon avenue Chicago.

ANSWERS YELLOW JOURNALS Chicago Examiner of Aug. 10, 1910, ublished under that heading an editorpublished under that heading an editor-ial in which the writer suggests to the American people that Japan is prepar-ing for an aggressive war against the American republic. And to prove that Uncle Sam needs more warships in the Pacific, the writer used the following jesuitical and illogical phrase, which is

about the fire engine means to teach the man to work for the good of the whole community.

That is the contradiction in the Ex-

of a big yellow daily to find out or to prove such a contradiction. Every single workingman can prove it, if he thinks a little, by reading such contra-

dictory phrases.

JOZE ZAVERTNIK, SR.

PREE THE NEGRO Such an argument as used by A. H. Dennet in current issue is deplorable, and by a man, too, who says he has lived in the south. He ought to remember that the Socialist party is not

You are a Socialist?

You belong to the party?

No! You pay no dues to a Socialist or-

distribute Socialist literature?

No! What's wrong? Afraid to show you

What then? Simply indifferent?

AGRICULTURAL

drl, as she started to make the round ur electrical apparatus."

A WARNING t publication of the me

# THE IMPENDING CRISIS

BY JOHN N. LANDBERG

With the panic of 1907 and its train of bankruptcies, hunger marches, starvation, suicide and the horrors resulting therefrom, still fresh in our minds, it may not be amiss to focus our eyes upon the shadows forecasting

It was Engles, I recollect, who stated that after the year 1900, panics would recur much oftener than formerly, when they occurred every twelve-fifteen years. The famous co-laborator of Mark based his prognostication upon the fact that, by the end of the nineteenth century, our machinery would reach such a state of perfection and so greatly facilitate production, as to enable the owners thereof to flood the markets of the world with such year accumulations of wealth, that the products such year accumulations of wealth, that the products such vast accumulations of wealth, that the producers thereof would be able to purchase back but a very small portion of the useful things their hands had created. And because of a lack of demestic, as well as the disappearance of foreign markets, the industrially developed countries, of which the United States is the foremost, are now confronted with this dilemma, namely, an enormouse overproduction on the one hand, and underconsumption on the other. sumption on the other.

sumption on the other.

Add to this anarchical state of affairs the extraordinary power of the money crars of Wall Street, headed by the reckless financial buccaneer, J. Pierpont Morgan, by the reckless financial buccaneer, by the reckless fin by the reckless financial buccaneer, J. Pierpont Morgan, who today wields over the 90,000,000 "free, independent". Americans a sway beside which that of the Eussian autocrat shrinks to insignificance, a power that makes it easy for him to shut down every shop, factory, mill and mine, close up every store and bank within twenty-four hours, to starve the people of this country within a month, and bring about anarchy and devastation within two. With this beaufic spectacle, symbolizing hunger stalking to starte the property and devastation within two. With this beatific spectacle, symbolizing hunger stalking abroad, looming upon our industrial and political horizon in the near future, well may the wage slaves of this corporation and graft-ridden land, whether organized or unorganized, and their thirty million dependents, pause in consternation, and ask themselves, "How am I to face that impending crists, when the "prosperity wagon" topping over once more two or three years hence? What ples over once more two or three years hence? What will the old parties do for us, workers, out of jobs? What did they do for us in 1907?

When Wall Street speculators frantically appealed to Washington for aid, the Secretary of the Treasury brought forth the necessary cash, and both the Republican doctors and Democratic surgeons helped the paralyzed plutes to

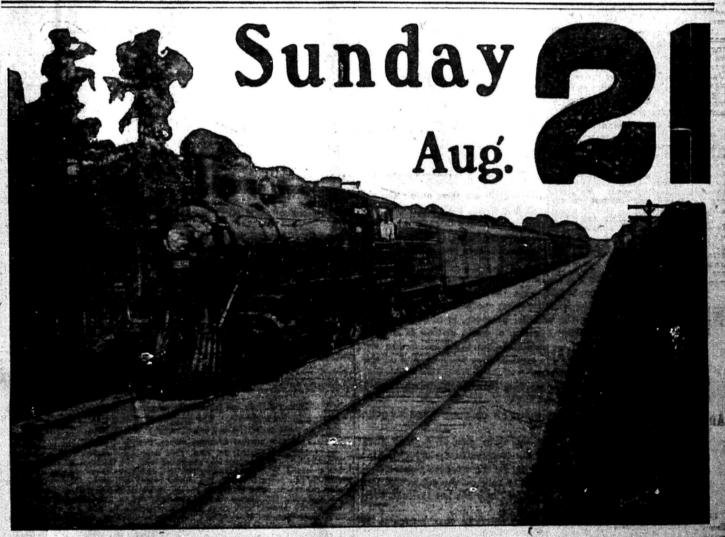
get upon their feet. But when Socialist and labor organizations pleaded with Congress that it order needed public works so that millions of anemployed might feed their families, the American House of Pinancial Lords turned a deaf ear, passed the Addrich bill, which enabled the benkers to issue half a billion of "elastic" currency. Did the toilers learn that losson? "I'is a simple one. Why, the big trusts and combines, the fellows who own the railroads, the banks, the coal, meat, steel, oil, sugar and grain, those who have appropriated to themselves every inch of this great "free" republic of ours, are in politics to serve their own interests. They finance the campaign of both old parties, they run the government. They make the laws. "Tis perfectly natural that they should take care of their own affairs, first, last, and all the time, which they do with the aid of your votes, you working dupes. working dupes.

The only thing that will save the toilers from the horrors of the coming crisis, is to rally round the banner of the Socialist party, stand up shoulder to shoulder in one mighty compact, well organized, well disciplined political federation, composed of intelligent, class-conscious workers, and emulate the example of our Milwaukee company. rades, and those of England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Finland and the Scandinavian traity, nonand, Beigium, rimand and the scandinavian countries, to capture the powers of government, and use the same in the interest of those who feed, clothe and house the nation, but who, themselves, through the defects of an industrial system that has cutlived its usefulness, are forced to starve in the midst of a superabundance of food, wear rags because there is too much clothing their own hands have created, and rot in damp cellars, because they haven't enough money to rent decent dwellings, fit for human habitation, dwellings their own hands have

All our miseries flow from but one source. We have reached a point in the evolution of the human race where the twentieth century social, collective, co-operative method of production conflicts with the seventeenth century, unsocial, individualistic mode of distribution. He for the safety of all, we have got to own collectively those essential factors of life, to-wit, land, mines, railroads and all industries operated on a national scale, and pay the

toilers the fair equivalent of the value of their work.

This can be accomplished but in one way, namely, by up-building the political expression of the solidarity of labor, the Socialist party.



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# Reduction in Banks' Taxes

The original assessment placed against Chicago's large banks

The bankers did not like this. They, therefore, asked their board of assessors to cut it down.

And the board obeyed. It reduced the amount by \$27,195,975.

THIS HELPS SOME.

Thirty-one banks were in the list of beneficiaries. That means an average of nearly a MILLION DOLLARS TO EACH BANK. Does it become difficult to reason out why bankers live in

palaces and ride around in automobiles? Now you must remember that the city is not going to get along WITHOUT these \$27,000,000. Some one must supply this amount.

These \$27,000,000 must come from the small home owners, from the hard earned income of the washerwoman who is trying to pay off on a little piece of property that she some day hopes to have as her own, from the middle class, two by seven merchants.

It all falls back on the workers. They cannot escape. They must add to the profligacy of the big spenders a few more drops of sweat and blood.

The bankers are wise. They get THEIR OWN board of assess The bankers alone cannot elect this board. They call on you

AND YOU OBEY THEM.

You bare your own backs to their lashes. You even help do

Why don't you elect YOUR board of assessors and make that board CUT YOUR TAXES?

Why don't you make YOUR BOARD RAISE the taxes ON THE BANKERS who are able to pay? Why do you pay taxes at all, when you have already paid four-fifths of your wages over to the masters through the pay envelope?
You are not reasonable, brother worker. You don't do yourself

justice.

But we can't help you unless you help yourself.

# Hearst and the Long Vacation

A few days ago Hearst copied a piece of news about the sale of the Tribune to the Morgan interests which we caught red from the anvil the day the deal was reported to have been made, nearly two weeks ago, and yesterday this same Hearst rewrites some of our editorials and contributed articles on Taft and the long vaca-

Hearst agrees with the Daily Socialist in every detail as far as the long vacation is concerned. He thinks-or rather he copies the thought of the Daily Socialist-that workers are entitled to a good long vacation, that the income, however, is not sufficient to afford this, that if an industrial system of order, instead of anarchy, were instituted this would be possible; that the workers can vote themselves into possession of the earth if they want to, and all this. Yes, Hearst is a good copyist.

But when Hearst gets the workers between his teeth there is another song.

All you have to do is to remember his scab mines and his police clubs in Black Hills and Lead.

When did Hearst ever give the right side of a story about strikes? When did he ever back the workers in the struggle for a

condition that would make a vacation for the workers possible? The Daily Socialist has a right to talk on the subject of long

vacations for the working class, for the Daily has been true in every fight the workers have waged.

Hearst is a hypocrite and has no object in view except to de-

ceive the workers and keep them in slavery.

To this end he uses smoothe articles—semi-socialistic—to catch

The worst enemy of the toilers is the "friend" who gets their

confidence and then stabs them in the back.

# The Day of Reunion

Next Sunday at the Cook county picnic you will see many different aspects of the movement.

One of the most touching will be the small groups of old mon and some women in earnest conversation, going over the days of beginnings and the period of persecution and misrepresentation.

If the picnic meant nothing more than the joy of reminiscences of these old veterans in the revolution, it would more than pay for all effort expended.

But when these old heads get together they do not confine themselves to what has been done. That only gives them a starting

WHAT WE ARE DOING NOW AND WHAT WE MUST DO TOMORROW AND NEXT DAY IS ALWAYS THE THEME OF THE SOCIALIST.

The past only serves as an introduction—the PRESENT is the MAIN THEME—the future is the conclusion.

The reunion of men and women of this kind is productive of

the highest good to the movement.

The multitude of the outsiders who come with us will catch the

spirit of progressiveness and determination.

Bring every friend with you. Make this day a milestone in the Socialist movement—an epoch-making event—the turning point from the dreary, hard plugging to the aggressive onslaught that will mean speedy victory and complete triumph.

# How to Vote at the Primaries

The new primary election law provides that precinct committeemen shall be elected by writing in the name of one qualified primary elector on the primary ballot.

In order to have unity of action the Socialist voters in each precinct should get together and select their own candidate for precinct

Unless this is done we are liable to the same anarchy and fumbling as the old parties.

PROPAGANDA

A comrade who works in a large factory in Collingwood employing forty-nine "hands" has sold nearly thirty copies of "Merrie Bagiand" to the men at noon hour and secured a number of subscriptions to various Socialist papers. The noon hour is an excellent time for you to dispose of literature around your own and neighboring establishments. Then, when you go to the primaries you will know whose name to write in and also know that this is the name written in by the ther voters in our precinct.

Every voter should send at once to the Secretary of State for

Have you saked your neighbor to subscribe to the Dally Socialist yet? Have you asked any of the members of your union? Have you asked the boys in the shop? Have you asked the tradesmen with whom you deal? copy of the new primary law. Study it and become intelligent on his matter. Also get a copy of the state election law. These will a furnished you for the asking. It is important that we become acquainted with the practical

essary political workings. he day we will be confronted with the problem of running

fairs of the state and we want to know how.

be sure, we will simplify and improve many things, but the cy will be left to us very much in the form it is now. If there are any points you do not understand, write to the secretary for explanation.

# A Rational Review

toms are exactly backward to the American idea.

Instance, we pay the doctor when we get sick and quit paying him when we get well. The Chinaman does the reverse, which does not seem to be such a bad idea, after all, when one things it over carefully.

For the sake of diversion, then, if nothing more, suppose we turn our thoughts backwards or upside down, whichever you like, to the question of housing and schooling of our children, and take into consideration a few of the absurdities of our present school system.

In the winter we house our children in great censur tive-breeding bothouses, called schools, and spend thou sands upon thousands of dollars for fuel to keep them warmed to summer heat, and in the summer time, when nature kindly furnishes heat free of charge, we allow our children to run around doing nothing, thereby doing our best to waste the resources of nature, both ways.

Now, why not change it around, and instead of three or four months' holidays in the summer, make it three or four month, during winter.

Boys and girls love to be out in the open in the winter months, snowballing, sleighing and skating; sliding down hill with merry shout and healthy, innocent laughter, a jolly, rollicking mass. There are no fancy lawns to keep off or pet gardens to destroy, and so the destructive Satanic imp of summer becomes the jolly, harmless, good-natured comediar of winter.

At this time of ye. children are usually welcome to play most anywhere they choose, and if allowed will do so from daylight to long after dark, coming home with red cheeks and appetites like horses, their little hearts swelling to the bursting point with love and good nature.

The reverse is the rule in summer. They are not welcome anywhere. If a bunch congregate in the street, on

I dropped my Congressman a line, a-askin' him to vote

high'!

For some few bills; the rascal sent a short and perky note

"FARMER"

throwed the thing into the stove, an' to myself sez I:
O it's Farmer this, and Farmer that, an' "Farmer, go away";

The gov'ment prints plumb free o' cost; he sent it, but by Hooks!

But it's "Howdy, Mr. Farmer," close around election day,

Around election day, my boys, around election day, O it's "Howdy, Mr. Farmer," close around election day,

One time I wrote our Senator for one o' these here books,

You talk o' purer food for us, an' schools, an' homes, an' all,

But after that you snub us-we ain't fit to walk the ground.

So long's you're fishin' for our votes-say, each election fall;

He hoped I "wouldn't be the cause o' any other guy

The Chinese have often been accused of doing and the sidewalk, in front of some one's home, they are thinking things upside down; at all events, their cusdriven away because they got on the lawn, in the garden, reise too much dust or make too much noise. If they move on they are given the same reception. If they de camp to some vacant lot littered with old tin cans, broken bottles, etc., a hurry up call is sent to police headquarters to chase them out for being too noisy, or using language not authorized in polite society, and if to the park, its "Keep off the grass," and so in summer the school kid becomes more of a nuisance than the neigh-

Why, in the name of common sense, then, not proceed in the line of least resistance and adopt summer schools instead of winter schools, with one stroke doing away with the immense waste in the cost of fuel and ponder-

Instead of the great thick-walled, air tight structures that we now use, of brick, stone or wood, more often than not, fire traps, to say nothing of disease incubators, we should then have been the open steel structure, steel and tile floors and roofs, and in place of the thick brick and stone wall, wire netting and fly screens, have windows and doors set in the usual places, so that in case of an extraordinary chilly day or storm of early spring

clement weather. A building so constructed would have the double advantage of being fireproof and disease-proof. The children would be practically brought up in the open air

or late fall, curtains of heavy canvas or duck may be

dropped or drawn, and heat turned on during the in-

where nature intended them to be. Now, I haven't any idea that the American people will adopt this plan any quicker than they will adopt the practice of the Chinaman, who pays the doctor to keep him well, instead of our present insane method of paying him when we are sick, presumably to keep us sick.

### AN IDEA Let us work the capitalist press

all it is worth.

Let each comrade sit down and write a postcard to five different periodicals

requesting articles on Socialism.

Let us make a point of doing this every week. The trouble and expense What said, 'What did I know 'bout laws, they was for rubes too

re almost nil.

As soon as newspaper and magazine editors begin to receive a demand for Socialist articles, they will begin to sup-

The press is keen to please its readers. If even a small proportion of the subscribers indicate their desires in a certain direction, the editors will try to

grant them. We might ask for articles that describe the Socialist movement at home and abroad, for articles setting forth what Socialists have accomplished, for

A-orderin' books; he only had a mightly small supply."

O it's Farmer this, an' Farmer that, an' "Farmer, dig an' tote,"
But it's "Hello, Mr. Farmer," when they're chasin' of your vote,
A-chasin' of your vote, my boys, etc. articles depicting the Socialist leaders of Europe and America, for articles ex-plaining the Socialist program, for articles that contain the case for and against Socialism, etc.

When we see an article in a periodical that is fair to the movement, we should write the editor a commendatory note. Editors like commendation. When

Editors dislike adverse criticism 'And "Farmer" ain't no bloomin' fool-you bet that "Farmer'

It is important that we make Social-ism more rapidly a popular issue by stimulating its discussion in the cap-

### Till just bout four years later, when election times comes round. Yes, it's Farmer this, an' Farmer that, an' "Farmer, let me 'lone!" we see an article that is unfair, we But it's "Good old Mr. Farmer" when your term is nearly gone. We're the backbone o' the country then, the whole thing, if you

# The Child and the Socialist State

Two billion dollars are invested in manufacturing enterprises in Pennsylvania. The number of workers engaged in these industries is approximated at one million people. Of this number of wage slaves, the Chief Factory Inspector reported, in 1905, that over forty-eight thousand were children, which, compared with the thirty-two thousand, in 1903, means an increase of sixteen thousand in two years. Today, the official report will probably show that from eighty to ninety thousand children are enriching the barons of the Keystone state. These are official figures, and since it is permissible to add fifty more thousand of working children, whose bodies are ground into dollars and cents in countless sweatshops throughout the state, which manage to evade the surveillance of our rather lax factory department, the state of Bill Penn may boast of an army of one hundred and thirty thousand child slaves, i. e., as many as New York, Illinois and Massachusetts, taken together.

The writer is informed that children five years of age are employed rolling "Pittsburg Stogies," in the Smoky City. The silk mills of the Lackawanna Valley are worked day and night—girls clad in knee dresses being allowed twenty minutes for supper in a night of twelve hours.

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Readers of Philadelphia capitalist sheets never think of the fact that their papers are being served them by little boys whose ages range from five to twelve years, of the fact that their papers are being served them by little boys whose ages range from five to twelve years, who get up at 2 a.m., hustle about the streets eighteen to twenty hours in succession, "living," eating and even sleeping on the street; for after being on their feet until 11 a.m., and, on Saturdays, votil midnight, these little suffers then retire to "rest," huddled up under the back stairway of a rich man's hotel, in close proximity to the Central News Company's distributing office.

Girls of ten and twelve have been found working in

Philadelphia Paper Box factories from 7 a. m. until 9

Philadelphia Paper Box factories from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m., with half an hour for lunch and ten minutes for supper. Boys of ten and eleven are employed in the coal breaks of the hard coal region, and many of them are employed inside the mines in the soft coal regions.

The laws of Pennsylvania prohibit the employment of children under the age of sixteen "lenger than twelve hours in any one day," while in many states of the Union laws have been passed making eight hours the maximum of efficient work for grown men. Generally, children under the legal age are not permitted to work at night, but, where "the material in process of manufacture requires night work, in order to prevent waste or destruction of said material, boys of fourteen may legally be employed at night."

It is needless to say that by means of false affidavits as to the child's age, this whole piece of reluctantly patched up legislation is virtually nullified. And of what use are these laws, anyway, when our system of exploitation drives the able-bodied fathers out and harnesses the helpless children, the perfected industrial machines and the jobless, poverty-stricken parents have no other alternative but that of hiring out the little ones to a factory boss for a pittance.

And yet the workers have an easy feasible cheen.

And yet the workers have an easy, feasible, cheap, convenient and practical way of solving this horrible problem of child labor. All they have to do, is to register their overwhelmingly large vote in protest against ister their overwhelmingly large vote in protest against private ownership of socially necessary property, and, in the twinkling of the eye, the plutes will begin to make concession after concession, for fear lest the awakened proletariat demand complete surrender of all wealth.

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Brutal, immoral, degrading exploitation of helpless little children, and, with them, the enslavement of men, the women will be eradicated only with the triumph of the Socialist State. Philadelphia, Aug. 11, 1910.

### Ownership of Land BY E. FRANCIS ATWOOD

Commercial value attaches to land only because land is used to exploit the toiler; the greater the possible exploitation the greater the "value."

The Socialist party is organised to end the struggle of classes by eliminating exploitation; and exploitation by means of land ownership lies at the foundation of all forms of legalized robbery. The subject is certainly complex, but nevertheless, doubtless, the demander of collective ownership of all land and the defender of the right to his "little farm" are believers in the same principle, though worded differently and misunderstood in both instances.

Today "the state" owns every foot of land, for it taxes it and takes it away if the tax is not paid; also the moneyed parasite taxes possession of land many times heavier and the latter we are opy sed to.

Ownership is today collective, but possession is individual and uncertain. We wish to assure every family of the undisturbed possession of a home, under a system whardin exploitation is eliminated.

Men in acting small make big mis-

People who are stuck up des

"As a carpenter or a mason owns his own tools and these are part of his property not used collectively and not subject to collective ownership, so likewise is land when owned and operated by the actual owner as one of the tools of his trade which he needs and uses for the protection and maintenance of his home. All land so occupied and used should remain in the undisturbed possession of its occupier and user under laws that will prevent exploitation and speculation."

This statement contemplates collective OWNERSHIP of all land, and individual retention of POSSESSRION to every little farm owner. It contemplates a complete change in the system of ownership and assurance of land being used only as a tool to labor with. Speculation and exploitation eliminated, the class struggle is ended.

On the other hand, every other form of land ownership must change to the system of use and occupancy being the only right of possession under "state" ownership, collective ownership.



Power and Influence of Socialism BY ROBERT HUNTER (Ask your neighbor about this) n to the world outside of labor a movement wide as the

Almost unknown to the world outside of labor a movement wide as the universe grows and prospers.

Its vitality is incredible, and its humanitarian ideals come to those who labor as drink to parched throats.

Its creed and program call forth a passionate adherence, its converts serve it with a daily devotion that knows no limit of sacrifice, and in the face of persecution, misropresentation, and even martyrdom they remain loyal and true.

In Russis its missionaries are exiled, imprisoned and massacred, but the progress of the movement is only quickaged by persecution, proving once again that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church.

In Germany and elsewhere it was forced into the night, its leaders were improverished and hunted through Europe; but underground the movement grew faster than ever.

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In England it was ignored—defested it was thought by a conspiracy of silence—when suddenly the nation awoke to the fact that the whole underworld was aflame. And now lords, politicians and newspapers, consternated and appalled, are rallying for a frontal attack.

From Bussia, acroes Europe and America to Japan, from Canada to Argentina, and from Norway and Finland to South Africa and Australia, it crosses frontiers, breaking through the barriers of language, nationality and religion, as it spreads from factory to factory, from mill to mill, and from mine to mine, touching as it goes with the religion of life the millions of the underworld.

And the strangest thing of all is the desire of our opponents to conceal the immense and growing power of the new movement.

se and growing power of the new movement. et Denmark has 92,000 Socialist voters and twenty-four repres

The cause in Prance has acquired a quarter of a million voices since 1907, having more than 1,400,000 and ninety representatives.

The Socialists in Holland cast 88,500 votes at the last election against 65,000

The German Socialists cast 3,500,000 votes at the late election, a gain of

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The Spanish Socialists voted 42,000 strong this year, almost twice the vote of 1907. They have one representative.

There were almost as many Socialist votes in Stockholm this year as were cast in all Sweden three years ago. The Socialist mayor of Stockholm was elected by more than 15,000 votes. There is also nearly half a hundred representatives in the Swedish legislature.

Twenty-three representatives of the working class sit in the Swiss legislature, the Socialist party having gained several seats at the last election. They have about 100,000 votes.

a about 100,000 votes. In Belgium the Socialists now have thirty-four Socialists in the legislature have about 100,000

Austria has more than a million Socialist voters and has eighty-seven memor of the legislature.

As a result of a recent election, both houses of the Australian legislature completely dominated by Socialists.

England and Italy each have about 350,000 Socialist votes and about forty-

England and Italy each have close to 320,000 Socialists, and each has sixty legislators from the working class party.

Eighty thousand Hungarian voters cast their ballots for Socialism in the elections of 1907.

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Thirty thousand Socialist voters of Bulgaria have elected eight members the legislature.

Luxembourg has over 5,000 Socialist voters and several members of the

The Socialist vote in the United States in 1908 was nearly half a million. At a late election, Milwaukee, a city of 400,000 inhabitants, elected a Socialist mayor and council.

And so we see that Socialism has its converts at work in every city, town and hamlet in the industrial nations, spreading the new gospel among the poor and lowly.

Tired workmen pore over the literature which these missionaries leave behind them, and fall to sleep over open pages; and the youth, inspired by its lofty ideals and elevated thought, leave the factory with joyous anticipation iory ideals and elevated thought, leave the factory with joyous anticipation to read through the night.

Its influence reaches throughoupt all society, and here and there those of the faith are at work in science, literature and art in churches and colleges.

Millions are already embraced in its organization, and other millions begin

It has already captured some of the outposts of political power, and it moves on to higher centers of influence, and even now begins to alter the national policy of every European government.

Its horizon is boundless, and it quietly works to group its national organization into an international brotherhood that will abolish war and make as of one blood the nations of the earth.

And I ask all earnest men and women, is it well to ignore this movement

If this thing is evil, then you must fight it. If it is good, then you must it. You cannot dodge it. It is here.

UNCLE JOE

Though we may not make it clear, 

Are you honest and sincere,

Uncle Joe, When you call the "peepul dear," Uncle Joe? Or in private do you smile
At the "peepul's" simple guile?
Have you really made your pile,
Uncie Joe?

You have long been called a boss, Uncle Joe;

Did you ever "come across," Uncle Joe? When the "System" pulled the string

You are getting on in years, Uncle Joe. Soon you'll drop your earthly gears, Uncle Joe;

From the hidden "inner ring." Uncle Joe?

Don't you think the time is ripe. Uncle Joe.

Uncle Joe, .
For a calm and peaceful pipe, Uncle Joe, .
Smoked beside your cottage door. Or upon some foreign shore?
Won't you think this matter o'er, Uncle Joe?

Uncle Joe;
Will you, when you go below.
Try to "cop" the whole blamed show!
These are things we'd like to know.
Uncle Joe. -A. M'KINNEY.

Seneca, Kan.

### That Kind Old Lady BY H. B. FISH

A nice old lady friend, hearing that I wasn't able to give my family a decent living, indignantly informed another lady that "such people ought never get married. Why, the idea of taking such a responsibility on one's hands when one can't make a decent living. He ought to have known he was incompetent and a neverdo-well. I always told you he would never amount to anything."

Suppose all us never-do-wells who can't give our families a

decent living had been wise enough to foresee this and had followed this old lady's advice and remained single. Suppose we had gone wrong and polluted our blood with the scourge of the ages. What would the old lady say? We ought to have got married—two can live as cheap as one and, besides, they could live a decent married life. Yes, she'd say the individual himself was to blame.

My kind old lady friend says I owe my life to my family. I was wondering if I owed society anything—if my family owed it anything, and what does the kind old lady friend owe to it?

I wonder what the lady would say if society made a law that

if anyone was caught doing nothing for the welfare of all that that one should be executed? Further, the kind old lady talks: You know I am not a success

financially, and it behooves her to give me advice now and then. She says if I would not occupy my time reading books, writing, going to Socialist meetings, and doing things for other people for nothing, but would attend strictly to my employer's business, think of his work only through every waking hour, he, no doubt, would notice it and reward me fittingly.

The next day I went out to the graveyard and there stood many monuments marking the graves of the successful ones—those who left the money to buy the stones. On my way out I noticed one small stone, on which was carved, "He gave his life for others."

Then I was happy.

Society is kind—it even lets its useless members live and enjoy the bounty of the useful ones.

THE CONVERSION OF JOHN