BRIBE TALE TAGO NOT SHAKEN

Forrest's Effort to Break Suburbs of City Are Men-White's Story Met With Small Success

Charles A. White, star witness for the state, was forced to make several con-

Case Not Really Hurt

ney Forrest was playing for.

First steps to prove White either an extorter of money or inconsistent in his confession developed when Attorney Forrest introduced in evidence his letter written to Senator Lorimer, who was then in Washington. In this letter White informed the senator that he, White had written a story of his experiences in the legislature during 1908

(By United Press Associations) white, had written a story of his experiences in the legislature during 1908 and 1909. The story, White informed the senator, contained 30,000 words, for which he was offered, the letter reads, the sum of \$75,000 or \$2.50 a word.

"By the terms offered you for the article, as you state in your letter, did you mean the price that was offered you?" Mr. Forrest asked.

Offered Big Sum

"I have been offered a sum at the te of \$2.50 a word," the witness re-

"To show the extent of the article," said White.

"You didn't write it to extort money from the senator?" said Forrest.

"No, not that," replied White,

"What was your purpose in writing this letter to Lorimer?" was asked.

The witness after some hesitation answered that he winted to get a letter from the "blond politician" that he could incoroprate in his story.

"You wanted to substantiate your alory?" continued Mr. Forrest.

"Yes, that is about it."

"Why did you tell Mr. Lorimer then that you were offered the sum equal to \$2.50 per word?"

"Would Draw Beply

State of the same equal to specific that you were offered the sum equal to specific that would be more likely to hring an answer."

"Did.': you expect to bring about a meeting as a result of this letter?"

The witness dealed any such purpose. The letter in question was introduced after State's Attorney Wayman made a fight to keep the manuscript out of the evidence. The contract with the Tribune, by which White received \$2,250 for the publication of his confession was carefully kept out of the case, directly, but the permission granted by the court to question White about it gave the defense the opportunity to get the story of the contract before he jury.

Forrest charged Wayman with being a party to the contract when White sold the story, but Wayman challenged him to know that Wayman had any knowledge of the sale of the story to the Tribune.

The defense attacked the way White sold the story to the sale of the story to the Tribune.

he became a witness in the case. Attor-ney Forrest led the witness to relate that the state paid hotel bills and other

expenses of the witness since May 6.
1910, the day when the indictment
against Browne was returned.
The witness is always accompanied by
a detective, the defense brought out,
who is also paid by the state.

What About Cigars?

SOCIALISTS

Streator, III., Aug. 23.—The La Salle sunty Socialists will hold a basket pictor at the historic Starved Rock Sunty, Aug. 25, 1918. This interesting place situated on the interurban between a Salle and Ottawa, III.

The purpose of the picnic is to have a leasant day's outing and to promote he spirit of comradeship between the sembers, their families and friends.

aced by Onrushing Fire

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 23.-Walls of

fire menace the suburbs of this city todzy. Railroads in this state and Idaho Attorney W. S. Forrest, defending Lee are heavily damaged. Mining camps o'Nell Browne, took White while, on the throughout the two states are menaced and in Judge Kersten's court and and it is feared that the fire will spread into British Columbia. One of the naare heavily damaged. Mining camps tional forest reserves is on fire. The Still the evidence as a whole did not force of flame fighters is far too small. seeth to be shaken. The effect upon the jury, lawyers declared, is what Attoring statement was made today by Suing statement was made today by Su-

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 23.-With the known dead placed at sixty, at least 200 seriously injured and as many more missing, progress in the fight against the forest fires raging throughout eastern Washington, Idaho and western Montana was reported by the farest rangers and United States troops today. A summary of the situation given out this morning by one of the government "The value for your article at that rate you prized at \$70,000?" the lawyer further asked.

"Yes," said White.

"Why did you large." "To show the extent of the article."

day, are new considered out of immediate danger. Bestide Wallace and Taft, the towns of Bryson, De Borgia and Haughan have been wiped out.

Pire Fighters Encouraged.

Fire Fighters Encouraged.

While the situation is far from re lieved, the progress made at St. Regis.
Mullan and Saltese, which are said to
be doomed, has encouraged the fire
fighters and they now hold out hopes
of being able to hold the flames in check
until a rain comesythat will be sufficient. ly heavy to extinguish the fires. The wind is dying down at all points, ac-cording to reports today.

Conditions are still more or less cha-tic throughout the fire zone and it is till almost impossible to get accurate details of loss of life or property dam-age. It is known that a fire along Cedar Creek, Idaho, near Saltese, de-

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 23 .- The nnual county reunion of the Socialists service will be replaced. House of David" Park.

Chicago Socialists are especially urged to attend this picnic and reunion, ogether with those from South Haven,

oat at 9:30 Sunday morning; then take

New York, Aug. 23.—That a battalion of aeroplane sharpshooters will take the place of cavalry in the army of the turn is the conviction of Lieutenant 3. seph Fichel, U. S. A. assigned by the war department to conduct a series of aeroplane experiments with Glenn H. Curtiss at Sheepshead Bay.

"My first flight," said Lieutenant Scialist, the Inter Ocean and the Trib-Fichel in a preliminary proof."

BLOWING OFF THE FOAM



NEWS ITEM: THE BOARD OF REVIEW HAS GUT THE TAXES OF THE CHICAGO BREWERIES \$1,600,000.

BETTER LIGHT UP TO COUNCIL

Sanitary District Offers Better and Cheaper II**lumination** for Streets

The proposed new lighting contract between the city and the sanitary district was reported by the finance committee in the city council. The contract provides for the sanitary

district to install an additional ten thousand are lamps through the city. With these installed there will be about Central Union at Capital Protests the murder by former President Zelaya 23,000 are lights within the city limits. Against Their Display of the American citizens, Groce and 23,000 are lights within the city limits No opposition to the contract has devel as the city, although getting 10,000 more lamps, will have the total of 23,000 at less cost than the lamps ow in service.

The more important terms of the con-

sided to the city's lighting equipment.
Five thousand of the 12,000 now in

made by the sanitary district at a cost their cause before the public of between \$1.500,000 and \$2.000,000 and damaging light. of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. Repayment will be made by the city in seven annual installments.

The sanitary district will supply all South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Niles power at \$15 per horse power per year, and Goshen. This will bring the annual cost to the city for each light to \$33, one-half of

the present expense.

The matter is up to the city council,
which will not act finally till its regular session, Oct. 3, it is expected.

They can return to Chicago at either 5 or 10:30 in the evening, or else remain BREWERY ASSESSMENTS ARE over for the Monday morning boat. CUT BY BOARD OF REVIEW

cago breweries by the reviewers. The brewing companies will pay assessments on 13,814,514 this year.

The United Breweries company, with its eight branches, was given the highest valuation. Their assessment was placed at \$315,004, as against \$466,753, the valuation found by the assessors. Originally the United States Brewing company had the highest valuation. The assessors figures were set at \$577,000. This, however, was cut to \$283,857 by the board of review.

'SOCIALIST-REPUBLICAN'' IN PROTEST TO GOVERNOE DENEEN

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity—Partiy classy, with probably a local shower toright or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday; moder-ate to brisk, variable winds, becoming

Indiana-Showers and probably thun-er storms tonight or Wednesday;

der storms tonight or version occier Wednesday.

Illinois-Unsettled, probably with showers tonight or Wednesday; cooler in the central portion tonight.

Mobiean-Unsettled weather, Lower Michigan—Unsettled weather, with showers tonight or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and in the north por-

Upper Michigan-Showers tonight of Wednesday; cooler.

Missouri-Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.
Wisconsin—Unsettled, with showers tonight or Wednesday.

SENSATIONAL PICTURES HURT LABOR'S CAUSE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23 .- A campaign against the display of motion pio

tures of strikes and strike-breaking scenes was opened here last night at a meeting of the Washington Central La-

Resolutions of protest against such pictures being shown were adopted. Copies of the resolutions will be distributed throughout the country and the American Federation of Labor will be asked to indorse the movement, labor leaders hold that the picture

WOUNDED HEART SEWED UP AND MAN WILL LIVE

Waiter, Stabbed by Customer, goes Novel Operation

New York, Aug. 23 .- With twelv stitches in his heart, Samuel Harman, a waiter, is resting comfortably today in a hospital here. He was stabbed last ight by a customer who objected to the quality of the soup he served. The operation, which physicians say is the seventh of its kind in the history of all

an elopement unique in the annals o Kanaas, the police took George E Deines, a legiess man of Russell, Kan. and Lillian Schaffer, aged 19, of Hast ngs, Neb., from an east-bound Union Pacific train here. Deines has a very large head, has no

legs and one arm is paralyzed. He is

IMPRISON RUSSIAN OPPICIAL FOR STEALING SUPPLIES

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris Frace. Aug. 23—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the London Times says that a functionary of the government, named Kureisha, has appropriated an entire shipment of clothes sent from Moscow to St. Petersburg. The shipment comprised 1,119 coats, 2,927 closks, 1,798 trousers, etc., at a total value of 40,000 roubles or about \$20,000. Koreisha has been imprisoned in a fortress.

MADRIZ' FALL PLEASES U.S

Estrada's Victory Follows Revolt Regun for Business Reasons; Washington Friendly

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Washington, Aug. 23.—The prompt ac tion of Gen. Juan Estrada, victorious leader in Nicaragua and the new president, in offering to make reparation for Cannon, is looked upon here as indicating that an amicable settlement soon will be reached and diplomatic relations with Nicaragua quickly restored.

While the United States has main tained an attitude of seeming neutral ity, there has been a clear "unofficia understanding" all along that the Estrada faction was more acceptable to

Estrada Is Friendly

revolution developed from conditions, under the Zelaya regime, similar to those which led to the break between this government and Zelaya.

chief feature of the rupture was by the State Department. Secretary of State Knox has met every suggestion of settlement with some reference to the Groce and Cannon cases, which he had firmly determined must be settled be-fore any agreement could be reached.

Sor 10:30 in the evening, or else remain over for the Monday morning boat.

The Benton Harbor party members are known for their comradeship, and no pains will be spared to make this the event of the summer. Walter Huggins, A. M. Nance, G. H. Lockwood and others will be the speakers. The "House of David" people will furnish three bands.

CAVALEY DOOMED, SAYS NOTED ARMY AVIATOR

BEEWERY ASSESSMENTS ARE

CUT BY BOARD OF REVIEW operation, which physicians say is the operation. Which physicians say is the operation, which physicians say is the operation, which physicians say is the operation. Which physicians say is the operation, which physicians say is the operation. The with favor, Persons familiar with surgery, was technically successful and it seems more than possible that Harbary of the soup he served. The operation, which physicians say is the operation. The with favor, Persons familiar with surgery, was technically successful and it seems more than possible that Harbary of all the with favor, Persons familiar with surgery, was technically successful and it seems more than possible that Harbary of the summer. June with favor, Persons familiar with surgery, was technically successful and the operation. In the with favor, Persons familiar with surgery, was technically successful and t

whole revolt was engineered for business reasons, which were strong enough to make the United States take sides.

Ask Money Back

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Aug. 23.—American business men in Bluefields announced today they will insist that the revolutionary leaders take immediate used in the defense of a woming. The members of the Women's Era Club, an organization of 1,500 women, the protection of investments. The revolution was financed almost entirely by Americans and the new geternment will be asked to make a bond issue of some kind and restore the loans made by the business men during the past year.

SMOKE PALL HANGE OF The Same Club, an organization of 1,500 women, argue, and they be provided to the defense of Miss McLaugh-lineson and the new geternment will be asked to make a bond issue of some kind and restore the loans made by the business men during the past year.

GRAFT EXPOSE COAL KINGS WILL STARTLE

Alleged Jury Briber, Dan Meeting in Chicago Follows Coughlin, May Return to Disclose Crime

Sensations continue to develop in the Illinois Central graft cases which prom- members of the Illinois Coal Operators'

given immunity from prosecution, would representatives of the miners were return to Chicago to testify about alleged fury bribing by Illinois Central fused to make a statement at the close railroad officials in the Carbine case.

State's Attorney Wayman says the Coughlin case is an old one and has been revived by defendant railroad officials in an attempt to befog the issues in the alleged car repair fraud cases. He says the Coughlin matter must wait until the car repair cases are disposed

President J. T. Harahan of the Illi-nois Central railroad will fight hard to aid the state in prosecuting the ac-

SIBLEY IS ARRESTED **AS BRIBER**

heels of his statement that he had withdrawn as the Republican congres-sions) candidate from the Twenty-eighth district, Joseph C. Bibley was arrested here last night on a charge of conspiracy to debauch voters and was released on his own recognizance, ac-cording to information made public tocording to information made public to-day. Sibley's arrest resulted from the probing of charges that he expended 442,000 during the recent primary fight in order to obtain the noninasion. Charles Crandall, D. M. Howard and George D. Mann, prominent politicians and campaign managers for Sibley, are also named as defendants in the charges against Sibley.

Sibley is friendly to Standard Oil.

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 23.-Eugene V. Debs will speak here October 3, and the town is preparing to give him a rousand Mrs. Strickland and James Britwer are among other Socialist speakers now engaged in active campaign work in Believille and the surrounding country. Mr. Strickland and his wife will speal in Believille tonight and Ida Crouch Haziett is scheduled for August 25, 26 and 27. Brower will stump the county

TRIAL OF GIRL WHO SHOT BETRAYER DRAWS BIG CROWD MIDGETS MAY BE BULED Young Woman Faces Jury on Murder Charge

court room crowded with scores of wom-en, representatives of the Women's Era court room crowded with scores of women, representatives of the Women's Era
Club, and others interested in the case
of Mamie McLaughlin, 18 years old,
charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the death of
Hugh Smith Jr., a wealthy resident of
New Orleans, was placed on trial here
today.

New York, Aug. 22.—Whether a midmiddle in physically deficient within the
meaning of the law is the question with
which the immigration authorities are
wrestling. It was brought up with the
arrival today of thirty-four "Liliputians" brought to this country for exhibition purposes.

They were taken to Ellis Island for
determing under the technical charge of

business men during the part year.

SMOKE PALL HANGS OVER
WISCONSIN—FIRES CAUSE

La Crosse, Wis. Aug. 23.—A weird, yellow pall overhangs the entire northwest today and is attelbuted by United States weather observers to smoke from the disastrous forcet fires in Idaho and Montana. Business houses are forced to work by artificial light.

Aut. While While County and the unfortunate girl. Many men have been freed by the 'unwritten gunerated to the unwritten plane skirmishes and acouting ers executed after the Rhein law sto men. Hundreds of women as well as to men. Hundreds of women seems well as to men. Hundreds of women as well as to m

Auto Whiris ex-Chief From Oyster Bay to New York

Indianapolis Defeat; Bosses Silent

Following persistent rumors that the ise to make it one of the biggest graft Association have given up all hope and exposures in the history of railroading. will sign up with the miners on the Thomas McGuire, head of a detective basis of the Peoria agreement, the operagency, declared "Big Dan" Coughlin is ators met here yesterday at their head-working in a railroad construction camp in British Honduras, and, were he quarters at the Pisher building. No

Represented Road?

It is charged he represented railroad officials in the alleged attempt to bribe a juror in 1899, and that since that time the officials of the railroad have paid h's wife \$75 a month and other sums for her support.

State's Attorney Wayman Coughlin care.

It is generally understood that the operators have decided to yield. Secretary Scroggs of the Coal Operators' association refused to admit this and President Moorehead was in the conference and refused to give any statement. The approaching coal famine in the state and the strong stand taken by the miners have made the bosses desperate. Only two alternatives faced them when went into session yesterday.

Alternatives at Hand

On the one hand was unconditions surrender to the terms of the Peoria agreement. On the other hand was the ing men, which is contrary to the state law which requires an examination of those who engage in cost mining in the state. To accomplish the latter a fight n court would be necessary to test the

law.

The miners believe that the operators will yield, being glad to get their mine

SALOONKEEPER HOLDS A FUNERAL FOR DEAD DOG

Body Rests in Hearse and Three Car-riages Pollow to Graveyard Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 23.-Followed by three carriages, a hearse drew sway from the door of a saloon at 314 Dela-ware street. In the hearse rested a tiny white casket containing the body of Tucson, a cocker spariel dog, the prop-erty and friend of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Virgin. In the carriages code the spaniel's friends.

spaniers rriends.
"Tucson was the best friend I ever had," Mr. Virgin, who owns the saloon, said, "and the best funeral I could give him was none too good for him. He never asked for snything, but was al-ways ready to lay down his life for me. He trusted me and I trusted him. How many human friends do we have of

whom we can say as snuch?"

Tucson was 2 years old and had been raised by Mrs. Virgin, to whom he was given as a puppy. He died of pneu-

monia.

During the time Tucson's body lay in the rear room of the soloon his bler was visited by hundreds of men in the north side who had known him.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT ARE NOT AT OUTS LETTER SHOWS

President Writes Letter Denying Part in Slight to Teddy c Ill., Aug. 23.—Eugene V. speak here October 3, and the preparing to give him a rousme. Ida Crouch Hazlett, Mr. hand in the rejection of Rossevelt as

letter reads:

"The suggestion that I have pressed a wish to defeat Mr. 1

New Ruling Likely Through Deta of Thirty-Four at Eilis Island

New York, Aug. 22.-Whether a

detention under the technical charge of being defectives. A bond guaranteeing that the little people will be taken out of the country when their engagement is over may be demanded before they will be allowed to land.

ARMY FLIERS PLEASE PRANCE: LARGE EXPERIMENT ORDERED

HIGH COLLAR CHORES POLITICIAN TO DEATE

HOTEL MEN OBGANIZE

will be adopted at a meeting of the or-

and other crooks.

yesterday. A heavy downpour, following a day of excessive heat and humidity, brought instant relief to the midity, brought instant relief to the San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22.—With sweltering, but also was accompanied by considerable damage in various sections her captain dead in his cabin and bringof the city, and by peril on the lake, ing a tale of piracy unparalleled in mod-The wind came in gusts that at times ern seafaring annais, the steamship almost amounted to squalls,

TO DISCUSS MILK PRICE

topic to be discussed by the Milk Pro-ducers' association at a meeting to be the officers and crew of the steam held in the association's rooms in the before beaching her on the coast in Ashiand block yesterday. Directors of Point Blanco. the associations from Illinois. Wiscon-sin and Indiana will attend the meeting

FIGHT PICTURES TO RUN

Sheriff Strassheim evaded respon-sibility for the moving pictures re-production of the Jeffries-Johnson prize production of the Jeffries-Johnson prize of less nervous and frequency fight, and the village trustees of Forest after a sharp early advance, but later Park, the majority of whom favor extra recovering and closing steady at a net revenue for the local saloons through advance of 5 to 12 points.

Trustee William Warneke made an attempt to stop the show at last night's. The week in wholesale groceries village council meeting, but the other opened with everything firm, but no adfive members of the board voted him vance over last week's quotations on

EXPECTS COUNTY OPTION

After canvassing the legislative situation at an all-day session of the head-quarters committee of the Anti-Saloon League Superintendent James K. Shields declared prospects were bright for the passage of a county option bill

WARN SODA MEN

MARN SODA MEN
Inspectors of the Illinois State Food
Commission are giving warning to soda
fountain proprietors of Chicago that
unless they advertise the fact that their fruits and syrups are preserved with benzoate of sods, if such be the case, they will be liable to presecution. Some of the soda fountain owners are obeying the order with promptness, wh are taking their time about it.

was said that the final witnesses may be examined today, following which the grand-jurors will vote on the question of whether indictments shall be re-turned, and, if so, against whom shall the indictments be?

MILLIONAIRES SUMMONED

J. Ogden Armour, Edward Morris and Adam Kreuter have been summoned to appear before the board of review yesterday morning and testify as to their personal property holdings.

Their assessments were reviewed by the board last Friday, but owing to a complaint made by President Frank W.

complaint made by President Frank W. Jones of the Illinois Tax Reform association that he was not informed of the board's intention to review the assessments at that time, another date was

BOOST PRICES OF BUTTER

Chicago housewives will pay 1 cent a pound more for their creamery butter today, or use dairy grades as a substitute. This is the edict given out by South Water atreet merchants, who said that extra creamery butter work. said that extra creamery butter would be advanced because an upturn of like proportions was put into effect by Elgin creamery men at the weekly meeting of the butter board in that city Monday.

DOMESTIC

CRUCIBLE SCANDAL GROWS

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23.-Further inrestigation into the plot to rob the Crucible Steel Company of America, in connection with which Jeremiah F. Mc-Carthy, head of the transportation department, is under arrest in Atlantic fore the special congressional commit-City as the principal, revealed today tee which is investigating the Gore that an aggregate of at least \$150,000 bribery charges, that Senator Owen is worth of property has been taken.

MILLS RESUME OPERATION

Boston, Mass., Aug. 23.—Many looms in New England woolen mills which have been operated on short time were set in motion today, indicating that business in that industry is improving.
While many mills are running on short time and probably will do so for several weeks, the outlook in Bostor mill offices is regarded as brighter.

PARDEE COUPLE SEPARATED

New York, Aug. 22.—Dwight W. Pardee, secretary of the New York fill out the unfurished to the Central and Hudaon River railroad, the Lake Shore, the Big Four, the Michigan Central, and the half-dozen other lines that make up the New York Central system of the late Preside Sign ANNEXATION Second, Korea, Aug. 22. tem, has brought about the separation of his 19-year-old daughter. Mrs. Elsa



Nrecked All Records esterday. Still counting tickets— on't have the exact attendance until might, something like 187,000.

101 RANCH

Real Wild West old every seat both performances for deady until next Sunday, S & S115 p.m. card.

tts at Lyon & Reshy's, blc. The and SLOU.

DAY FOR SEMI-FINALS

HOTEL MEN ORGANIZE
A constitution and by-laws for the
American Hotel Proprietors' association
Milwaukee is that her's is a great op-

will be adopted at a meeting of the organization committee in the Paimer House.

E. M. Statler of the Hotel Statler, inventor, summed up tonight his belief Buffalo, N. Y., read a paper called "The Protective Plan" The organization seeks protection ngainst check forgers and other crooks.

"The city." continued Mr. Edison Chicage was visited by a sudden wind, rain and thunder storm at 1:50 o'clock yesterday. A heavy downpour, following a day o' a way downpour, fol-

Buckman arrived in this port today.

George Washington Wise, one of two The price to be paid farmers for milk buccaneers who has been in irons on the during the winter period, beginning Oct.

I and ending March 30, will be the chief topic to be discussed by the Milk buckets.

Property of the discussed by the Milk buckets. and French West planned to murder before beaching her on the coast near

BUSINESS

COTTON NERVOUS

New York, Aug. 23.-Cotton was more or less nervous and irregular, reacting

GROCERIES FIRM

The week in wholesale groceries staples. The day's business was heavy The chief point of interest in jobbing circles just now is over the opening prices to be named by coast packers on Puget Sound sockeye and red Alaska

CAR EARNINGS INCREASED

Earnings of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company for the fiscal year ended June 20, 1910, show a total gross of \$20,906,930, in increase of \$1,212,468, as compared with the preceding year. The net earnings were \$9,180,538, a gain of \$880,780. Other income was \$529,427, a decrease of \$66,390, making the year's total income \$9,719,965, an increase of \$814,340 over the preceding twelve

SHIPS 4,752,000 BUSHELS WHEAT The striking feature of the statement The examination of nine local employes of world's wheat exports for the of packingtown firms marked the beginning of the end of the long investigation of the so-called "beef trust" by Judge cally a potent factor abroad. It led Landis' special "beef" grand jury. It to the suspicion that the Russian crop has been underestimated. With free was said that the dual witnesses may has been underestimated. With free was said that the dual witnesses may have been underestimated. Agentine nas been underestimated. With Ireofferings from southeastern Europe and
nothing be pening to the Argentine
crop, the bears argued, there would be
no scarcity of wheat abroad, even if
the French crop was short.

TO EXTEND BUSINESS

Chicago Railroad company have received notice of the annual meeting to be held the delegates. in Chicago Oct. 18. It is stated in the call that the proposition of the directors to purchase the property of the Chicago Wheaton and Western Railway com-pany will be considered and determined, and that there will also be considered the question of changing and enlarging the objects for which the Aurora, Elgin and C'.lcago Railroad company was or-

OWEN NAMED IN SCANDAL

United States Senator Robert L. Owen entered into the Indian land investigation yesterday. E. P. Hill, an attorney for the Choctaw nation, testified bethe principal in a suit in which are in-volved contracts with the Indians call-ing for a 50 per cent fee.

FOREIGN

PANAMA STIRBED
Panama, Aug. 23.—Political circles

between the emperor of Korea and the emperor of Japan providing for the annexation of Korea by Japan was signed here last night by Yi Wan Yon, the Korean minister, and Viscount Terauschi, the Japanese resident general. Official silence, however, is profound, and the entire proceeding is screened in mys-

SPORT

BACE WAGERS MADE

(By United Press Associations)
New York, Aug. 21.—Although professional bookmaking will be prohibited
at the Grand Circuit meeting, which
opens this afternoon at the Empire City
track at Yonkers, a number of private
wagers have been made on the 115,000
Futurity, the feature of the opening

STREET PARADE THIS MORNING

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QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY TORIES WANT

Sign Three Times-Once for Each Question-Voters Only

Send to Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street. Chicago, Before Sept. 1. THIS IS IMPORTANT

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-

Shall the next General Assembly submit to the voters of the State of Illinois at the next following state election an amminment to the state constitution, providing for the control of legislation by the people, by means of the initiative and referendum; said amendment to provide for the initiation of legislation upon a petition of eight per cent of the voters, and for the reference of legislation upon a petition of five per idiation upon a petition of the per idiation upon a petition and a petition of the per idiation upon a petition of the per idiation upon a petition and a petition a petitio

voters, and for the reference of legicalstica upon a petition of five per cent of the voters, the action of the majority of the electors voting to be final; thus restoring to the people the power they once held, but which they delegated to the General Assembly by the Constitution?

NAME AND ADDRESS

ion of Opinion by Electors upon Express of Public Policy at any General Octoor list Election." Approved May 11, or 11, 1961

LIC POLICY

extend the marit system by the enequate civil service law, thus pro moting efficiency and economy?

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-LIC POLICY PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUR

all the next General Assembly act a corrupt practices act, limitunt a candidate and his supporters may spend in seeking office, and providing for an itemized ent under oath showing all expenditures so made, for what purposes made and from what source or sources received, thus prevent ing the corrupt use of n

NAME AND ADDRESS' NAME AND ADDRESS StreetClty.....

Organization Is Stronger: Waging Big Fight on ... Prison Products

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23.-The sixteenth annual convention of the United Garment Workers of America opened yesterday. Anthony Kallek, chairman of the local committee, made the presentation speech and in behalf of the local garment workers extended welcome to

William J. Emery, president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, who is also treasurer of the Detroit Federation. Robert Glockling, president of the In-ternational Bookbinders' union, also addressed the convention.

"Our international organization is now one of the largest in affiliation with the merican Federation of Labor.

tioned a circular letter which has been sent out by General Secretary D. A. Larger, which reads in part:

would consider unconstitutional the election by the national assembly of Acting President Carlos Mendoza as president of the republic of Panama to fill out the unfigished two years of the term of the late President Obaldia.

SIGN ANNEXATION

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SOUL Korea, Aug. 21.—There is good reason for believing that a convention between the emperor of Japan providing for the annexation of Korea and the emperor of Japan providing for the annexation of Korea by Japan was signed here last night by Yi Wan Yon, the Korea minister, and Viscount Terauschi, the Japanese resident general Official silence, however, is profound, and the entire proceeding is screeped in the second of the second of the first of the first proceeding is screeped in the second of the second o

that are detrimental to both our intercests.

"Therefore, realizing that you expect
all union men to purchase only union
goods, we expect you, as a union concern, to sell only union goods; so in the
future this organization will not consent to permitting any firm the use of
our label which buys and sells any nonunion or prison-made shirts, brownies,
etc. All firms using our label must
either manufacture these articles from
union houses, with our union label on
same.

Boost Union Goods Only

"This will mean that the salesmen traveling for union houses will in the tuture boost only union goods. Result—a larger sale of same; hence a decrease in the sale of prison-made and non-union made shirts, etc.
"This notice is being sent to all of

non-union made shirts, etc.

"This notice is being sent to all of our union houses. It is our intention to enforce it everywhere, and from those who do not comply we will have to withdraw the use of the union label."

The question of prison contract labor was touched on and he said that it was still one of the blots on civilization.

"The Garment Workers of America has

this curse, and has spent much money and time opposing the system at every turn." He said that the New York law against prison labor was the best piece of legislation of its kind that exists.

DR. WILEY STICKS TO CLAIM THAT BENZOATE OF SODA IS HARMFUL DRUG

Washington, Aug. 23.-Continuous efforts of lawyers representing Indiana packers failed to shake the faith of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, government chemist, in his belief that benzoate of sods is injurious to the human system. Finally in answer to a direct question, Wiley

"At this moment I am firmly con vinced that this preservative is harmful, no matter in what quantities it is taken."

It is expected that the taking of testimouy here will be completed tomor-row, and the evidence will be submitted to the Indiana courts, which will pass upon the state pure food law.

AGED WALKER CROSSES NATION (By United Press Associations.) San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23.—John

Ennis, the Stamford, Conn., septuagenextended a welcome in the name of both the state and the local body.

cisco late this afternoon, completing a walk across the continent in 79 days, 26 days better than the record established by the veteran, Edward Payson Weston,

Report of President

POLITICAL

BEST TRAIT TO LURE VOTES

John T. Denvir, a Democratic aspirant opposing Senator Cruikshank in the Ninetecuth district primaries, is said to be a checker champion. Mr. Denvir is running on a checker platform, and promises to challenge and beat any or all members of the Illinois senate or house if he is elected.

BEST TRAIT TO LURE VOTES

John T. Denvir, a Democratic aspirant we had 56 delegantes present, representation of 300 local unions. At that time we had 50 agreements with a representation of 300 local unions. At that time we had 50 agreements with despiration of 300 local unions. At that time we had 50 agreements with despiration of the remainder of his "hike." Emnis was remainder of his "hike." Emnis wa

PROTEST GAY COSTUMES

(United Press Cable.)

Rome, Aug. 23.—Priests in the diocese The facilities for grafting only are Rome, Aug. 23.—Vanica announced taken into consideration. The swindling American Federation of Labor. Notwithstanding the depression in the
clothing industry during the past twelve
menths, and the efforts of our ensules
to destroy the utility of the organization and the number of strikes and
lockouts, we have made strides in every
department."

He referred to union manufacturies
who make a specialty of buying and

who make a specialty of buying and heavily advertising non-union goods and recommended that they should co-operate with the unions to their mutual advantage.

On the ethics of the label he mentioned in the strength of church.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.-The Census Bureau today announced the following results of the 1910 enumera-tion with changes since 1900:
Film City, Mich., 38,550; increase, 25,-447, or 194.2 per cent.
Jackson, Mich., 21,433; increase, 6,251, or 24.5 per cent.
Battle Creak, Mich. 25,257; increase.

Creek, Mich., 25,267; increase

RUSSIAN ARMY SCANDAL FOUI

Vice and Grafting Exposed in Probe; Officers Gambled; Troops Starved

(Special Correspondence.)

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13 .- (By Mail.) The investigation into the affairs of the district superintendents in Russia being conducted at the present time by the senators, brings to light such a thoroughly rotten state of affairs and such evidence of fraud and exploitation of the peasants of Russia that it throws former stories of Russian rottenness into the shade.

Huge Scandal Developed

A short time age in St. Petersburg District Superintendent Akimow was arrested in connection with frauds and extortion in the management of contracts in his charge, amounting in value to 100,000,000 rubles yearly. The cau casus seems to have been the headquar ters for the swindlers. Conditions there were unspeakable. As in Kieve, vice played an important part. An inspector sends in a report, which charges a prom

inent district officer with having led his subordinates into immoral practices. Those that refused to comply were sub-jected to the most rigorous persecution. The position of district supervisors are all occupied by army officers and are not sought for the sake of the salary.

Soldiers Starved and Proces

Soldiers Starved and Prosen
While the soldiers were lying frozen
and hungry in the snow because the inspectors used the money for which provisions and clothing should have been
bought, inspectors gambled away the
money. To stake one gold piece at a
time became tame. They filled beer
glasses with gold pieces and set a glass
full on each card. The supervising offieers openly dragged sacks of gold
away with them from the gambling tables. And meanwhile the enemy were
driving the Russian soldiers back over
the non-covered wastes of Siberia.

MAYOR GAYNOR IMPROVED Hebeken, N. J., Aug. 23.—The progress of Mayor Gaynor toward complete ecovery is such that it has been decided to retain only one surgeon within call. The mayor is now permitted to eat whatever he desires and to have the newspapers and his favorite books.

ALOIS SPACHMAN

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ALL TO SERVE IN THE ARMY

Compulsory Military Service Is Issue for Coming English Campaign

(United Press Cable.) London, Aug. 23.—The British mili-

ary campaig in favor of conscription is taking definite shape so rapidly that it will probably succeed. It is being pushed by the Tory press generally, but more especially by the ultra-conservative London Express, which may fairly be taken as the mouthpiece of the "universal service'' movement.

Urges One Y T's Service The Express urges explicitly that 'every male should undergo a minimum of one year's training, subject to physical fitness and condition, period to be

extended to two or more years until a certain standard of efficiency be ob-The "upper classes" do not, however, although militarists almost to a man, intend to be transformed into conscripts

along with the "lower orders" nuless they choose. The proposition is to allow exemption upon payment of a tax "Customary, y' Know"

To the "upper class" English mind there does not appear to be anything there does not appear to be anything unfair in their arrangement, the typical aristocrat holding that a "gentleman is entitled" to privileges which the "common herd" ought not to have because they would not be good for it.

And the "common herd" generally accepts this reasoning as perfectly logical. No concealment is made of the fact that the militarist activity is in anticipation of making the issue an im-

anticipation of making the issue an imarly next year. "NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY" FOR "RHEUMATISM," NEURITIS and other forms of pain. This new idea of absorbing our "PREPARATION" through the pores direct to the parts affected has met with phenomenal success, after "INTERNAL MEDICINES" have failed send name and additionable of the parts of the pa

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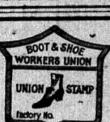
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nd journalist with experiences covering five continents during three decades. Its author commenced life a contented individualist. Now he is a Socialist—WHY?

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His reasons for the change are given in a series of illustrations—typical injustices which he has observed and been called upon to investigate in his capacity as a newspaper man during the last thirty years. His method of explanation is by giving the years. His method of explanation is by giving the illustration, tracing this specific injustice home to its generic origin, and then sanely and convincingly pointing out how the same cruelty is of necessity practised the world over and in all walks of life. He does no, limit himself to mere vague assertions; everyone of his assertions is set forth with facts, figures, dates and names—all of which are capable of being verified in the authentic sources which he indicates.

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SOUTH CHICAGO TO CELEBRATI

Labor Day Picnic and Parade Will Draw Big Crowds

The South Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly's official program for the Labor Day celebration is now completed and this year's parade and picuic will be the greatest that South Chicago and vicinity has witnessed in the last dec-

The fact that there will be no parade in Chicago will serve to increase the importance of the one at South Chicago, and various unions of the city are expected to join with the South Chicagoans. The South Side street car men have signified their intention of turning the chicago and with their union brethern in South out with their union brethren in South Chicago. If conditions are favorable and the car schedule will permit there will be a great number of street car men in line.

Six Bands to Play
Six bands have been engaged for the
day and this will be more music than
the unions have secured for a Labor
day parade in several years. The parade is scheduled to start at 9:30 o'clock

controlled to start at 9:30 o'clock ade is scheduled to start at \$:30 o'clock from Columbus square and after marching around South Chicago will proceed to Nehl's grove. One Hundred and Third street and Indianapolis avenue, where the annual picnic is to be held.

J. H. Fitzpatrick, president of the South Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, will be marshal of the parade and will have a full corps of efficient downwards and will have a full corps of efficient and will have a full corps of efficient downwards and will have a full corps of efficient and will have a full corps of of officers. The officers of chicago and vicinity has just completed its election to a formation and strict, and seven representing the northe

Picnic at Nehl's Grove

Nehl's grove, which will be the scene of this year's picnic, has, at the expense of several thousand dollars, been remod-eled and generally improved and is now one of the finest picnic places in the picaie committee will provide a

The picnic committee will provide a wide array of amusements for the grove and this end of the day's demonstration will be equally as thoroughly arranged for as the picnic. The Assembly will this year run everything at the grove, and a supply of union label pocket knives, cigars, etc., has been ordered, white a new candy wheel, made by union men and bearing the union labels of the carpenters and painters, has been purchased.

The formation of the parade, line of narch, etc., tollows:
First Division—Head resting on Exchange avenue, extending west on South

hicago avenue. Second Division—Head resting o

Exchange avenue, extending east on south side of \$2nd street and south on west side of Commercial avenue. Third Division—Head resting on Ex-

Line of March Parade starts at 9:30 a. m. sharp from

avenue to Avenue L. south on Avenue has \$94,538.75 in the first street, east on 103rd street to and other bonds. Nehl's grove.

I's grove.

J. B. Pitzpatrick, Chief Marshal.

C. B. McKenzie, T. H. Stone,
Assistant Marshals.

gates to South Chicago Trade and Labor
Assembly.

Lumber Tallymen, No. 383.

William Claussen, Marshal.
Bartenders, No. 316.

Engineers, No. 316.

A. O. Sube, Marshal.

File Drivers, No. 363.

William Behn, Marshal.

Samen, Firemen and Cooka
Bartenre, No. 576.

Cigarmakers, No. 317.

DIVISION IL. DIVISION III. Bullermakers, No. 85. ermakers' Helpers, No. 84. Switchmen, No. 17. J. C. Allen, Marshal.

DIVISION IV. Brast Car Men. No. 268.
John McClain, Marthal.
Building Laborers. No. 68.
DIVISION V.
Band.
Longshoremen. No. 620.
Carpenters. No. 271.
Gus Kinge, Marshal.
Carpenters, No. 198.

DIVISION VI.
Band.
Molders, No. 275.
orge Bowater, Marshal.
Vehicles and Floats.

ACTORS IMPRESS CHURCHES TO GET DAY OFF

on, Aug. 12.—There is a big rede Sabbatarianism in England just in preparation for the coming fall aders of the religious denominatre pulling wires to make things to the National Sunday league ther bodies that provide popular is in the public parks. For once with the church realots have been by organized theatrical workers success of this curious union has been shown in the refusal of mea's hall proprietors to let, the all concert hall to the National plagues as hitherto. It is a great for the Queen's hall concerts have

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-

Hall, Wauker

tors and Paper-hangers of Chicago and the strike. The Italian scabs did not tors and Paper-hangers of Chicago and answer the strikers, but raised their vicinity has just completed its election fists and began to use physical argu-

Business Agent-	L. U.	vote
*James Woods	147	2,897
*Frank Gardner	104	2,31
Pat Kerins	191	1,25
*Conrad Berthelsen		2,54
*A. Freyman	275	2,36
E. Sworowski	455	58
Dan McCauley	27	1,200
Anton Vana		73
"W. E. Rodrigues		2,47
*Leland P. Smith		1,99
E. E. Corbin		71
*John Clifford	637	2,56
South District-		
*Albert Michau	225	17
Peter Hobb		150
North Shore-		
*George R. Smith	54	13
Harry Smith	863	4
Secretary-treasurer-		
J. W. Woods	184	79

A. M. Toung 191

*A. C. Anderson 194

Wm. Kretchmar 275

Max Haim 27 *Elected.

LABOR BRIEFS

Third Division—Head resting on Exchange avenue, extending east on north allow requiring that the union label of side of \$2nd street.

The Maryland legislature has passed assured the strikers that none of the longshoremon or weighers would bet as the linside men by returning to work. A hot fight is promised on the ordinant and disregard any rumors to the nance provising for the consolidation of in the linside men by returning to work. A hot fight is promised on the ordinant and disregard any rumors to the nance provising for the consolidation of in the linside men by returning to work. A hot fight is promised on the ordinant and disregard any rumors to the nance provising for the consolidation of in the linside men by returning to work.

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He was well received by the strikers and all his remarks were cheered. The

Parade starts at 9:20 a. m. anarp from Columbus square, proceeding north to Sth street, east on 89th street to Commercial avenue, south on Commercial avenue, south on Commercial avenue to 82nd street, east on 92nd penditures \$176,423.12. The organization of Machinists firm as the Williamsburg men a shows the receipts from all sources for at which was strike.

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general committee representing the engineers, today announced that a wage

ference today with a committee repplaces that are divisional headquarters that the fuller
resenting the general management of for the roads—that is, where the round—
the railroad. The increase will date
houses and shops are located—will be
final action."

Alderman C resenting the general management of the railroad. The increase will date from Aug. 1 and makes a total of 12 per cent increase in the wages of the teleg-raphers since the first of the year. Nineteen thousand men are affected.

and Co-operative Union of North America and the National Farmers' Union.
They issue a paper at Columbia, S. C.,
which is published on the lines of the
regular farmer's journals.
Its national officers are: Charles S.
Barrett, president, Union City, Ga.; vice
president, J. E. Montgomery, Gleason,
Tenn., and secretary-treasurer, R. H.
McCulloch, Texarkana, Ark., and general business agent, J. M. Brogdon,
Sumter, R. I.

SPREADS IT TOO STRONG

Grape-nuts spreads the fertilizer Through the daily press. And the sale of sawdust dope Keeps growing less and less.

Or a ser to understand

DON'T PAIL TO BE THERE POLICE HELP

Strikers Remain Firm; Longshoremen's Unic Head Pledges Aid

New York, Aug. 23 .- That the sugar rust is using everything in its power to reak the strike and frighten away the strikers was evident when none of the scabs who swore out warrants for the

woman was taken out from her home and, together with her three children, taken to jail. This illustrates one of the chemes used by the trust to break the strike and force the men to come back o work.

When two scabs, Salvator Galuco, 160 Meserole street, and Pasquale Barrano, yesterday entered a saloon on Kent avenue and South Second street, two strikers who were in the saloon at lunch asked them to stop scabbing and join ments.

The strikers retaliated with the same arguments, and, as usual, the strikers were arrested. In about a minute a number of policemen who are detailed on strike duty to guard the scabs invaded the saloon and arrested John Du-vote and Leonard Tarske, both strikers. They were locked up in the trust's 2,897 stable and kept there until the patrol 2,219 wagon arrived.

ford avenue station, where a charge of assaulting scabs, or, as the police call them, "men who remained loyal to the company," was made out sgainst them. They will be arraigned before Magis-trate Higginbotham in the Bedford avenue court today.

Sugar Agents Busy

The sugar trust is still hoping for a break in the strikers' ranks for Monday morning. Their agents are all busy urging the men to desert the union and go back to work. The strikers at their meeting yesterday at Lithuanian hall, 103 Grand street, voted to continue the strike until a settlement with the union

257 is made.

Willard Harvey, general organizer of 556 the International Longshoremen's Association, who has been on tour in Canada for his organization, was sent down to take charge of the strike. He fired the first gun of his campaign against the sugar trust yesterday afternoon. He pledged the support of his organization to all the longshoremen and weighers and checkers on strike. He seed assured the strikers that none of the organization to only the sugar trust property of the sugar trust yesterday afternoon.

The latest semi-annual report of the International Association of Machinists from as the Williamsburg men and are shows the receipts from all sources for six months to be \$211,111.02 and the expenditures \$176,423.12. The organization

CHEAP MEN CAN LIVE

After conferring among themselves and with the directors the engineers of the L. & N. railroad have reached an agreement whereby the men shall be paid by the number of miles they travel on duty instead of by the day, as has been the prior agreement.

PARMERS FORMING UNIONS

The farmers in the United States are organizing themselves more and more into unions. The largest organization of this kind is the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of North Americans in the difference between the total cost and with the difference between the total cost and more into unions. The largest organization of this kind is the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of North Americans and the cost of maintaining and average size family. The idea is to get of a month's living and the wages re-ceived by such employs, in other orders to learn if possible the net profit of the wage earner.

ASK PERMISSION TO SEIZE AUTOS TO BREAK STRIKES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—The use of automobiles by the militain recent strikes adds significance to a request through which the army under the recently passed Dick military law expects to have available a large number of automobiles and motor tracks in case of labor troubles.

controubles.
General Frederick D. Grant, in his anall report to the Department of the
sless, submitted to the War Departent today, recommends the enactment
laws that would obligs private ownto turn over to the government
on demand their automobiles at the
st cost of the machine.

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

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Proletarian Poetry

Walt Mason, otherwise known as Uncle Walt, the Poetic Philosopher, in an issue of The Topeka Daily Capital, gives the follow-"It am the blithe and cheerful skate who always has to pay

the freight. I labor in the heat and dirt, and wear a faded flannel shirt, and eat my dinner from a pail, and pick my molars with a nail, and use my whiskers, if I'd brush, from off my chin the cornmeal mush. And well dressed sports come up and say: "Wie gehts, my worthy friend, good day. We run for office, and we hope that you will harken to our dope, and help elect us on that day, when all the voters put up hay. And if we win we'll lift the tax that's burdening the worker's backs. It is our sweetest hope and dream to fill with mines pie and ice cream and codfish balls and dream, to fill with mince pie and ice cream and codfish balls and pickled whale, the laborers tin dinner pail. Oh, sturdy toiler, vote for us, and we will raise the blamedest fuss, and put up forty kinds of fights, until we've got you all your rights.' I've listened to this sort of bunc, they've loaded me with fairy junk, year after year since I was young; what working man has not been stung? I've voted for so many guys who promised that they'd help me rise to heights of affluence and ease. Just pass my dinner bucket, please See what's inside—a naked bone, some liver and a slab of pone.
"WALT MASON."

arrest of Mary Soposky, alleging that she threw bottles at them, showed up in court to testify against her.

Magistrate Higginbotham was compelled to discharge Mrs. Soposky. The of Blarney talk and silly lies about how good they are and wise,

"Bornebedy said I had a Birthday a few days ago, and in looking over my accounts of found there was a standing dne against me payable yearly. Twenty-two cents is in-closed for the same."—C. A. Murray, Illi-nois.

J. S. Hill appears on the scene, leading a group of five that he scouted up in Ohio. Four doubtful ones fall victims to the hand of James I Houseweart, Illinois.

"May the Labor Day edition he a record-breaking issue," says James Hery, Florida, putting his name down for fole copies and sending the cole to pay for them.

his sub.

Comrade Edsen C. Covert, Pennsylvania, who was one of those who were responsible for amashing that unjucky thirtees, addathree more to the list.

THE LIST OF ONES.
K. T. Parker, Michigan.
E. Ericeson, Minnesota.
Pat Patron, New York.

and how our burdens they will tote if only we'll give them our vote. Why vote for any of that ilk that stride the land in sox of silk; that live upon the richest cream, while our grubs are not what they seem; that sit upon our bended backs with interest, profit, rent and tax? We swat the fly; with kerosene we douse the skeeter; gasoline avenges many bedbug bites. Why stand these larger parasites? When festive office seekers roam and kiss the babies at our home, we'll call old Tige and gently say: 'You blatherskite, vamoose

away. Your honey talk will not be missed; the working class is Socialist.' Dear Uncle Walt, don't be so vexed, we workers ALL are geting next. UNCLE WALT'S NEPHEW."

ASK BIG SUM FOR CAR JUNK

"Relics" of Consolidated **Traction Company Listed** at Nearly \$4,000,000

of conscientious concern for the inter-An attempt is to be made by managers of several of the roads operating out of Chicago to ascertain the reason for the high cost of living.

Representatives of the Northwestern Cullerton Sees Light

increase for 1,300 engineers on the Lake
Shore railway between Chicago and
Buffalo, aggregating \$150,000 annually
has been granted.

Telegraphers on the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad were granted a further
increase of 6 per cent in wages at a conincrease of 6 per cent in wages at a conpresent totay with a committee real stacking of the Northwestern are now making minute investigation of "Individually and collectively," said
Alderman Cullerton Sees Light
"Individually and collectively," said
Alderman Cullerton last night in attacking the ordinance, "the members of this council are trustees for the people cours their prices for the present, and under the traction ordinance. This oris to be taken, but the larger and trils of the people, and I, for one, think is
smaller cities, or more particularly the
that the fullest investigation should be increased.

The object of the investigation is, like the connection of Rion J. Arnold, a similar ones conducted by other inter-ests, to get at the root of the high cost of living.

the connection of Rion J. Arnold, a member of the appraisement commission in this case, with a similar appraise High cost of all the necessaries of life ment in Detroit where Arnold valued he said, the properties 100 per cent higher than did a committee appointed by the mayor.

An Ancient Property
It is a notorious fact that the properties of the Consolidated Tsaction com-

pany represent the relice of one of the most antiquated, broken-down street car systems in this country. It is this property that is now given valuation as follows in the new ordinance: Track (approximately

Rolling stock (344 cars)
Rolling stock (344 cars)
Power plant equipment
Tools, supplies and furniture
Buildings
Real estate

**************** MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-Lower, No. 1 red in

serians writer—on it. No. 1 northern string it.

on track were: No. 1 northern, \$1.19@1.21;

No. 2 northern, \$1.02@1.11; No. 2, \$1.05@
1.10; No. 3, \$70@\$1.65; No. 4, \$20@\$1.

CORN—Off \$60: Sales, 150,000 bu Sample sales on track were; No. 2 yallow, \$1%c;
No. 2 white, \$1%,\$52%c; No. 2 mixed, \$1@
61%c.

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medium and pilin grades went at 10c decline, while there were instances of 10 g150
drop for these.

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expectations. Quality, however.

of conscientious concern for the interests of the citizens or for reasons unknown, has "about faced" and now
takes a decided stand against the traction ordinance.

Cullerton Sees Light

"Individually and collectively," said

Alderman Cullerton last night in attacking the ordinance, "the members of
this council are trustees for the people
under the traction ordinance. This ordinance is one that stinks in the nosit trils of the people, and I, for one, think
that the fullest investigation should be
made by this council before it takes
final action."

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The Federation of Labor and the Socialist Party

Let's see how we stand. Do we agree or don't we? 1. THE FEDERATION STANDS FOR REASONABLE

WAGES. It demands that the workers who belong to the union shall

get in return for their toil what belongs to them. To this end the union fortifies itself and uses such means as

It uses the strike and the boycott and any other legitimate

means that may bring success. What does the Socialist party say to the question of reasonable

wages?

EXACTLY WHAT THE UNION SAYS.

The Socialist party points out that a close organization in the shop is necessary and urges the union to bring the wages as high as possible.

The Socialist party holds that wages are not reasonable until the worker gets the full equivalent of his social product.

To obtain this the Socialist party goes first of all to the legislative department of city, state or national government. It wants these rights by law in an orderly manner.

On its way to office, in order to get the ownership of the industries into the hands of the workers, the Socialist party fights for the union. It gives the strikers' side of the story in times of ricke. It defies the injunction against boycott or picketing and uses its press

and entire organization to support the union.

It is thus clear that the Socialist party wants for the union exactly what the union wants for itself—and a little more.

2. THE FEDERATION STANDS FOR REASONABLE

The labor unions stand at the head of the list in historical de-

velopment to demand reasonable working hours.

It has become evident to the union that it is very possible to

create enough material for the well being of the race by working ten hours, eight hours or even six hours a day.

Again, the union is up against the employers. For the employ-

ers know that it takes one to two hours for the workers to create the equivalent of their own wages. It takes a small fraction of an hour to produce the necessary machinery and keep it in repair, In other words, it takes less than three hours to do all the work

that feeds, clothes and shelters the working class.

All the product over and above that which is necessary to keep the workers goes to the employers.

When the union, therefore, calls for ten hours instead of twelve

it calls for a slice out of the pockets of the employers.

When it calls for eight or six hours it is that much harder on the owners, until they can raise the price of the product.

And right here the Socialist party comes in again and supports

the labor union.

For the masters will not let go of the long hours without a

Strikes and boycotts are resorted to as before.

The Socialist party stands for short hours. It stands for the eight or six hour day only as it waits and works for the three hour day or less.

In the matter of workday it is, therefore, evident that the

union and the Socialist party agree and pull together.

3. THE FEDERATION STANDS FOR SAFE AND SAN-ITARY WORKING CONDITIONS.

It is not enough to give a man reasonable wages and reason-

This is of little advantage if the worker is in danger of his life from unprotected machinery and an unhealthy workshop.

Here the union steps in and demands that health and life be

reasonably protected.

Again the employer loses a portion of his profits in providing

Strikes and boycotts must be resorted to if the employer is

The Socialist party being made up largely of union men and workers back up the Federation in its demands for healthy and safe

working conditions.

The Socialist party goes so far that it will never consent to put property or profit ahead of the best interests of the workers. Thus, in the three leading points, the Socialist party and the

unions are in entire harmony. In fact, there is not a demand made by the union that the Soalist party does not make. The Socialist party goes further and

asks nothing less than the full rights of the workers—the ownership of his job, his factory and his product.

Any party that stands for anything less for the union than the Socialist party is not worthy of consideration by the union.

The Socialist party has a history of unsbaken fidelity to the unions and to all the workers.

In England, France, Germany, Finland, Sweden, Russia—everywhere—the Socialist party has been true to the trade unions and the trade unions have turned around and declared that if the Socialist party acts in the political field it shall have the same support from the unions as the Socialist party renders the unions in the industrial field.

The two work in harmony. They work even as the wings of a mighty eagle—the union in the industrial field and the Socialist party in the political field—lifting the working class—being them-selves the working class—into higher altitudes where the air and sunshine may give strength and where the beauties of a good world may be enjoyed.

Cole Becomes a Democrat

George E. Cole is the head of the Legislative Voters' League. He has collected quite a deal of money and issued several "indorsements" of candidates during the last ten or twelve years.

He has also been a stanch Republican. He has stood with Busse and Shurtleff and Yates and Deneen. He has indorsed and condemned candidates as recklessly as

He has indorsed and condemned candidates as recklessly as a judge deals with holdup men.

Before the people to has posed as a reformer. He has given the impression that he wanted to support "good" men for office.

Most people who know him have lost-confidence in him. He is on the down-grade road in public opinion.

So he announces that he is about ready to join the Democratic

That is, to join Sullivan, and "Hinky," and "Bathhouse," and Lee O'Neil Browne and the rest of the bunch with unquestioned

This is what the "good man" idea leads to.

The pity of it all is that the public is so blind that it cannot see the farcical character of the reformers.

The Examiner says Lewis won at the Miners' convention. About 70,000 miners will question the veracity of the Examiner after this. for they know better. mew it.

"Andrew, you will have a job as "Andrew, you will have a job as you make a profit for the firm long as you are able to work turn three times as much value as they you wages, so long will that dans you wages, so long will that dans

Are you sure that the cooks have not been approached? The Browne jury should have their eggs served in the jacket.

Rockefeller will vote with the working men this fall if-

Breaking Popular Idols

It looks as though the Republican party machine of New York was not very anxious to have Roosevelt boss it. In fact, its treatment of the ex-president has been considered nothing less than a slap in the face.

It cannot be said how far the machine intends to go to discredit Roosevelt. It seems, however, to have gone far enough to make the would be boss feel that there is no room for him.

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In fact, Mr. Roosevelt is so taken back at the rebuke that he is willing to withdraw from participation in politics for the time being—and build his fences for 1912. We do not know that he has any fences to build. We do not know that he has any material for fences. It is possible that Roosevelt is a declining sum. It was hard to realize, when the news first came over, that the Democratic machine of Nebraska had completely thrown Bryan down. For, it will be remembered, Bryan was by all odds the largest figure in the national democracy. But, so quickly do events play havoc with men and things, that Bryan was sent down to a hopeless defeat when the echoes of the last national campaign had not yet died.

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Bryan was mentioned for a place in the United States senate. So has Roosevelt been. Bryan controlled the democratic policies, no less than Roosevelt did the Repub-lican policies.

Byan made himself the figurehead of the Democracy, Roose/elt painted the name of Taft upon the ship of

Yet the two tods, are without voice in the counsels of the parties they helped to build up.

To what extent the animosity toward Bryan and Roosevelt will be carried cannot now be foretold. It is entirely possible that it means little more than the craving of the underlings to guzzls at the public trough. It is possible that a new deal of the cards will make trumps of what appear now to be two jokers.

Roosevelt himself means nothing.

Roosevelt is as much a real figure as is the paper toy hat of the youngster a real hat. Both are made of news-papers—and there is about as much cleverness in the making of the one as in the other.

making of the one as in the other.

Roosevelt is a combination of qualities anything but flattering. When, as may happen in time, it becomes necessary to shatter the Roosevelt myth, the newspapers that have been making a god of him will readily show that his god-like attributes are of their own handicraft. They exist nowhere but in the imagination of the newspapers.

papers.

And when these same papers find it advisable to tell
the truth about Boosevelt, they will make his name a

byword among men.

The philosophy of toe game was to create an idol that the people might worship and that might be used to lead them about in the wilderness of slavery. Boosevelt was consciously groomed into becoming "the man on horse-

This piece of business was entirely deliberate and was done by the organs in the country that call themselves "insurgent."

they forget that history seldom repeats itself. But they forget that history seldom repeats itself.

The man on horseback is an anachronism. The time is not far distant when Roosevelt will be generally despised for having shot a fleeing Spaniard in the back.

The truth is, we have reached the period of positive social reform. This is impossible for Roosevelt. There is nothing in his "policies" but newspaper puff. Roosevelt, the statesman, never was.

The same is true of Bryan. When he returned from Europe he hinted at government ownership of railroads. But policieal expediency drove him to abandon even this semblance of statesmanship.

It is not expected that the coming Republican and

semblance of statesmanship.

It is not expected that the coming Republican and Democratic leaders will seriously ponder over the contition of the masses. But it may be expected that they will not fashion such senseless idols as Bryan and Roose-

Such images belong to the primitive period of social

Socialism or Savagery

How Andrew Was Made a Socialist

A firm in Northern Montana em- you work. When you are not profit- his money that the firm was keeping ployed a tailor and a shoemaker who able to them, out you go, under the for him and asked for three days vadifiered in politics as they did in re-

differed in politics as they did in religion, for the tailor was a Socialist and Free Thinker, and the cobbler endewed by a long line of believers with the faith that is said to remove mountains was an avowed Christian.

The tailor was nickpamed "Rough Neck' because he never feared to speak right out, ever ready to stand up for the Cause, show its worth, its truth and they want no losing assets. "Bot is all right, but dat dividing his fact, and they want no losing assets. "Socialism would take this power away from them. What you produced nothing and in this case, after the dollar and twenty cents were deducted instead of two fifty, you would have ten stead of two fifty, you would have ten stead of two fifty, you would have ten stead of two fifty, you would have ten stead?"

The tailor was nickpamed "Rough dollars and fifty cents."

"Dat is all right, but dat dividing hess is Socialism I don't like dat."

"We don't like a man," was the answer, "that wants a lay-off. We want as man that works a very day and full ten hours. We are not in business for our health."

"Vell, don't I work two years shready?"

They granted him three days, and two weeks afterward, when on a Monday on the country in the day of the day."

Andrew reported for work, a cheap now?" Hanson asked.

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"I don't, I gif nothing, I ain't crazy."
In a few minutes Hanson showed him that he was dividing generously at that with the firm.

Our present day iniquitous social system is wrong and vicious in so many aspects that it is difficult to point out which of its failures and defects have the most pernicious effect upon the lives of the great masses of the

people.

Its crimes against childhood, womanhood, and manhood

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Its crimes against childhood, womanhood, and manhood are so stupendous, so far reaching, so destructive in their bearing upon the material, moral and ethical up-building of the human family, as to baffle the imagination of anyone attempting to single out one particular phase in the operation of the "system" as the most condemnable. My darkened vision does not disvern a more sinister shoet ever present in our midst than the specter of un-

It is universally agreed that we have a standing army

of one million jobless men in times of "prosperity," which swells to four or five million in disastrous periods of industrial depressions, crises or panics.

The little, helpless children and frail women should be enslaved in ill-lighted, ill-ventilated factories, shops, and mills, for a pittance, is cruel and sad. That poverty-stricken, penniless men, pitted one against the other in the competitive labor market, should be forced to hire themselves for low new to slave at the most beautier. the competitive labor market, should be forced to much the competitive labor market, should be forced to make themselves, for low pay, to slave at the most hazardous employments, which, at best, affords them a hand-to-mouth existence, one week's rations separating the toilers from the poorhouse or the suicide's grave, is melancholy, in-

But that one million human beings, right before our eyes, should tramp the streets of our cities and towns, vainly seeking for the priceless privilege of finding a master to work for—homeless, breadless, unwashed, unshaven, without a friend to talk to or receive a helping hand from, wandering day after day, week after week, mouth after month, in rain and cold, clad in rags barely sufficient to cover up their plight and mises; from the indifferent eye of the pedestrian, and affording no protection against the ravages of the seasons—is a sight too

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Neck" because he never feared to speak right out, ever ready to stand up for the Cause, show its worth, its truth

and the justice of it. He had been a

prominent and wealthy man, but was

of having a job. You get two fifty

and give the firm eight and a half for

the privilege of working; that belongs

to us, we earned it, and have the best

right to it. Walt until we come into our rights, when this system is rele-

"Hanson, you mit your Socialmus

make me laugh; man, it has to be boss-

like it vos since de vorld was made:

you talk like a crazy feller, how you

make it out dat bgif de bosses money? Dey gife me vages, ain't it?"

"Ten, same like every day."
"What was the material worth that

you used, nalls, tacks, leather and

"De ledder vos schraps mit about

"Well, now, the leather we'll say was worth one dollar, the nails twenty cents;

with your two fifty, makes a total of

enty-five-so take away the three seventy leaves a clear profit of eight dol-

lars and five cents for the bosses; they did not spend a minute of their time earning it, you did that for them." "Vell, mebbe dat's right: I leaf my

ney stand mit dem und new I got

and a chob so long I vonts to vork,"

replied Andrew. Now this firm like thousands of oth

ers were doing business on borrowed money. The proprietors had once been rage slaves, but anxious to be masters and gortgaged their belonging is or-ler to be business men, and the tailor

wenty cents shoe nails."

"Who owns the tools?"

gated to the scrap pile; it will con

some time"

How much happier is the wild sayage roaming in the jungles of Africa or Australia, whose swift legs, keen eye, and strong arm seldon fail him in getting a dinner? He is, of course, hourly in danger of becoming dinner for he is, of course, hoursy in danger of becoming dinner for some quadruped brute, but, then, he knows wherein his danger lies, and is prepared to meet his foe in an equal, fair contest for food. The woods, the lake, and the river are his, and being the most gifted and best endowed by mother nature animal in the tooth-and-law world he inhabits, he is, usually, the victor in the struggle for food, and can get along quite comfortably, provided he man-ages to keep within a safe distance away from the scourge known as civilization.

The savage or barbarian is a free man. He does not have to labor for a master, nor is he subject to any despotic domination of those who now despoil the workers of the fruits of their toll, save the advice of the elders of the tribe or clan. His rights as well as his duties are co-equal with those of his fellow tribesmen. He is prac-

co-equal with those of his fellow tribesmen. He is practicing the most perfect social democracy prevalent today. Contract with this democratic, free, independent saw age brute hunter of the jungle, the "civilized" job hunter of, say, Philadelphia, the latter having the disadvantage of association with one and a half million fellow creatures, selfish, jealous, cheating, wronging, fighting maniacs, madly racing after dollars, utterly regardless of what hardships, suffering and pain their victous social order entails upon their jobless, hungry fellow men, and get what consolation you can out of the comparison.

Verily, I'd a thousand times prefer being a denizen of the Polynesian jungles rather than ream in the wilds of "civilized" 'Philadelphia, unsuccessfully hunting for a job.

By all means, let us either vote in collective, co-opera-tive Socialism, or else adopt the much saner than the pres-ent system—communism of the tribesmen of the South Sea Islands.

Andrew's place.
"Vot kind of blesness it dat?" I saked. "Fer two years I vosk like

asked. "Fer two years I vork like a fool, make forty sometimes forty-five dollars in a veek, and ven I get sick, and need my money, you say nothing but git somebody to take my place? Now, I see a light; now it gits me clear before my eyes. Hanson he say to me, "'Andrew so iss it. Sociaimus vill do so unt so; it vonts to do so unt so; it wonts to do so unt

The Conversion of John

The State and the Party

ems that Socialists of no other country have had to neet.

No other country, for instance, has so many elective offices, therefore, all ergy and money of the party can be easily centered upon the most favorable

In few other countries is there a national election and, therefore, the fight elsewhere centers upon the election of members to the lower house of the legis-

It is also true that in no other country do Socialists have the opportunity of easily capturing a sovereign state. Indeed, the political problems presented to the Socialists of other countries

are simple compared with those presented to the Socialists of America.

Several western states might be captured by Socialism within a very few

ears if we worked with unity, with energy and with wisdom.

Idaho, Nevada, Montana and Oklahoma are all states peculiarly open

'In all these states we have already obtained a very creditable Socialist vote, ounting, approximately, to ten per cent of the total vote.

If we could win these states we should have not only several congressment but several senators as well, and when these states were in our hands we should have the opportunity of carrying out Socialist policies in a way not dreamed of And we should not overlook the fact that the capture of several state go

ernments is not far distant.

The voters of the working class outnumber all other voters in many states and in these western states especially they are skilled, well organized, intelli-

The great mass of workers in the mining camps are already, consciously or

They are revolutionary in their outlook and the only thing that has prerented Socialism from making more rapid headway among them has been fact that Socialism has been grossly misunderstood and has not yet built up a

powerful and influential movement. The propaganda has, to a large extent, depended upon local men and upon

The workers of these states are isolated and few of them have even heard of the working class parties that now exist elsewhere in the world

They have not learned by their own experience or by the experience of their omrades abroad the great power that lies in organized political action. Indeed, where the movement is strong in these western states it is due, perhaps, more to a sative revolutionary feeling than to any intelligent realiza-

tion of what Socialism has done or can do for the working class. The possibilities for Socialism, therefore, in several western states

With already about ten per cent of the vote an additional twenty-five per cent might be sufficient, with three parties in the field, to gain control of a state. Now, these facts should be given serious consideration by the Socialist party

Now, these facts should be given serious consideration by the Socialist party of America.

By collective effort the Socialists of America could carry on an intense propaganda in certain western states that might accomplish great things.

In Nevada, for instance, the population is small and by national affort every workingman in that state could be sent a Socialist paper.

By national effort every mining camp in that state could have for a time the services of an able, efficient speaker and organizer.

By devoting our energy and best ability to intensive cultivation one or more of these western states could be made a Socialist experiment station.

Of course, this is not going to be as easy as it seems, but even this is possible nowhere else in the world.

Highly contralised governments must be captured as a whole. To capture a city or a principality or a department means nothing.

The workers of France might control every town in France without materially benefiting the workers.

But with us a state is almost supreme. It has a sovereign government protected by federal and state constitutions that define its powers.

The state controls its own militia, its police, its executives, its legislature, its courts. It makes its own constitution that grants powers to the courts to the executive and to the law-making body.

The figures for the last election show that in Idahe the Democrats polled thirty-six thousand votes and the Socialists two thousand votes, the Republicans ten thousand votes and the Socialists two thousand votes, the Republicans ten thousand votes and the Socialists two thousand votes.

With eight thousand votes in Nevada the Socialists might control that state.

With eight thousand votes in Nevada the Socialists cannot elect a congressman.

With eight thousand votes in Nevada the Socialists can control the state, its legislature, its courts, its militia, its police, its congressman and its senators.

Problems of the Panic

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After modern industrialism had appeared and established capitalist ownership in the machinery of production, after it had reduced the working classes to a condition of economic dependence and wage slavery, after it had instituted profit making in the place of making for us, the promoters of the new system found themselves launched upon a career of unlimited competition.

we don't fise a man, was the answer, "that wants a lay-off. We want
a man that works every day and fullten hours. We are not in business for
our health."

"Vell, don't I work two years
shteady?" Then began the grand rush to secure the world's markets across

Along with the transformation of industrial institutions there appeared at the same time a complete change in all political institutions. The priest, the noble and the king had given place to the business agent, the promoter, banker and man of affairs.

Thus we find at the very commencement of our modern era the

both sides of the question, and he and Andrew, the shoemaker, would often have an argument.

One evening when the 6 o'clock bell rang, Andrew upet the tailor and said: "There's where you're wrong Andrew; we ask no man what his religious beliefs are. They belong to him lar; putty good, yot?"

"Well, yes," replied the tailor. "I made a little over \$5; I get three and give the firm, the rest for the privilege of having a job. You get two firty owners of the machines taking possession of the governmental ma-Society had abandoned hereditary rights for those of property rights. Bullion became an asset in the place of birth. King Arthur

smus is crasy, and his knights of the round table may be a myth, but King Morgan and his knights of the green table and the stock exchange are a veritable reality. It is quite certain that free and unlimited competition, while it lasted, was not the chief cause of the panic. Competition has thus

or you for being true and staunch to them, for it proves that when a man is of that caliber he is to be trusted in much. I want you to come to one of our meetings and judge for yourself."

A month rolled by. Andrew was not well and the profits fell short, he drew far proved an unsystematic, unscientific and barberous method of The principal injury from competition has come to the working classes. The workingman should remember that all along under the present system the owner of the industrial machine, being at the same time the owner of the political machine, has been able thereby to mitigate many of the evils that arise from unrestrained,

competition. Laws, like all other commodities, are made and enforced for the benefit of those who are able to pay for them.

In offering his labor power for sale as a wage worker, the laboring man finds himself competing with his fellow workers in an ever

rapidly filling labor market.

The workman, not standing in with the government but rather without it, finds that in times of panics even the opportunity to look for work is a useless and worthless right.

Competition is war and "war is hell." The capitalists have succeeded in crawling out of their hell by means of special privileges and a pull, while labor still remains, preferring to follow the master's proceent rather than his example.

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The small wages paid to labor, and the great profit taken by

capital has been the cause of the panic.

The waste of competition and the unscientific method of distribution are also causes of the panic.

Government protection to capital and non-protection to labor

is also a cause of the panic.

The inability of the producer of wealth to procure with his small pay more than a meager portion of what he produces is also

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The petition blank on another page should be signed. If we get the proposition calling for the enactment of a law granting the people the initiative and referendum on the little bal-lot this fall we can put every legislator dealing with the question in

the next legislature on record. If we get the initiative and referendum we can at once get the

The capitalist papers are fighting it. The Daily Socialist be-es the people should have a chance to rule. lieves the people should have a chance to rule.

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