INQUIRY INTO 1 -- 1 JUVENILE COURT IS CALLED OFF

Ballard Dunn Gives Ideas That Do Not Prove to Be New.

BY HUGH MANN

The inquiry started by the Civil Ser on to find out the allege iniquities of the Juvenile Court and its probation department, has been called off and the Citizen's Committee appointed by President Peter Bartzen, of the Cook County Board of Commission-ers, of which Prof. Willard E. Hotch-kias is the chairman, is now conducting the only real investigation.

Has Nothing New

In a letter addressed to Prof. Hotch-kiss on Saturday, Ballard Dunu out-lined the plan of inquiry the Citizen's Committee should pursue, but as it happens he had nothing new to suggest to them. Earlything he offered had al-ready been considered by the commit-tee of five.

ready been considered by the commit-tee of five.

This decision to have only one com-mittee do the investigating did not come until The Chicago Daily Socialist took up the fight against the entering of grafting politics into the running of the Juvenile Court and its probation de-partment, and exposed the real reasons behind the investigation.

The writer was fortunate in overhear-

The writer was fortunate in overhea ing a conversation between two county employes riding in an elevator in the County Building. One of them re-

"That blankety blank Socialist paper certainly put one over on Dunn; pretty fine work for a no-account two by four newspaper."

Can't Be Printed

The other gentleman, apparently one of the many officials who came into office with the Harrison regime and fearful of losing his position through an investigation of conditions in his department replied in language that cannot be printed here.

The burden of his renty however, we want to the printed here.

The burden of his reply, however, was

The burden of his reply, however, was to the effect that with The Chicago Daily Socialist on the job, political jobs were not so certain to get and, after the appointment, to hold.

Upon reading the letter Ballard Dunn wrote, one is struck with the similarity of language employed in it and in the stories published in the Chicago Examination.

"Lifted" by Dunn

Many of the statements appear to have either been written by Dunn and printed sometime previous to his decision, or have been prepared by Winfred Black and first printed in the Chicago Examiner, from which paper Dunn lifted them for this occasion.

Dunn, before his appointment to the position of chairman of the Civil Service Commission, was editor of a Chi-

vice Commission, was editor of a Ch vice Commission, was editor of a Chi-cago evening newspaper, and should know better than hand out advance timents to a newspaper. I cannot believe he is guilt plagarism. After the first thing of last Tues-day, Aug. 23, which was attended by Prof. Hotchkiss as the only member of the Citizens' Committee, Ballard Dunn

ed the following statement to the

press:
"I am delighted that the Citizens'
Committee is going ahead with its

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SEE BIG CROWD **NEXT SUNDAY**

That Socialist Campaign Rally and Picuic Will Attract Many.

Everything points to one of the lan gest crowds that ever turned out to any Socialist affair at the Socialist campaign rally and picnic at River

view park, Sunday, Sept. 3. You Won't Go Hungry

Meals will be served on the grounds so that those who do not care to carry lunch will not need to go hungry. Fo those who do not desire a big mesi, coffee, sandwiches and cake will be sold. There will be no lack of drink-ing water, as there are several running

ing water, as there are several running fountains in the park.

It is looked upon as a big start for the judicial campaign. Seymour Stedman. Socialist candidate for judge of the Circuit Court, will be on hand to speak, as will Vincent Verde, W. C. Senton, Otto Christensen, Samuel Block, Henry E. Murphy, E. Hazel Black, D. J. Bentall, Charles Schroeder, Walker M. Yestman and John C. McCoy, Socialist candidates for judges of the Superior Court.

Children Can Play

Children Can Play

In addition to the races and games to interest the children there will also be a merry-go-round. The children's playground will be open to all, and will cost nothing.

The Seandinavian and German Socialist Einging accteties will render several selections of vocal music before Emil Beidel, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, will deliver his apacial message.

Tickets Going Fast

Tickets continue to go fast, and with the foreign papers pushing the affair the Socialist judicial campaign will start with a grand send-off.

The entertainment committee is busy every night sending out tickets to the Socialists of Chicago. Secretaries of radical organizations that are not Socialists are requesting tickets so that they may hear the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee tell what the Socialists in that city have accomplished.

THE CHICAGO

ALPHONSO IS MONARCHICAL BECAUSE HE HAS TO BE

Special Corresp edesce.

Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 29.—''I am monarchical because I was born a king;
otherwise nobody knows what my opinions might have been," said King Alphones to Senor Rus. a Republican who
paid him a visit while the king was
visiting here.

visiting here.

"Your opinions create no obstacle against my receiving you with the same affections as others and more pleasure." he continued. "Who can tell but the same affection as so the same affections as others and more pleasure."

publicans?"
When Rua visited the yacht an attendant told the king what his views toward monarchies were and asked the king if he should be admitted, to which the king replied:
"Why, yes; it does not matter to me that he is a Republican. Let everybody think as he pleases."

STANLEY HITS AT SOCIALISTS

Chairman Stanley of the congression al committee which is probing the United States Steel corporation's meth-

ods is visiting the plants of that company at Gary, Ind., today.

Last night in Chicago he asserted that E. G. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, is a "Socialist and does not know it and Victor L. Berger is a Socialist and does know it. If Gary's idea of government supervision is fall. socialist and does know it. In Cary's idea of government supervision is followed it will lead to Berger's fantastic idea of government ownership."

Stanley proposed that competition be re-established. A. O. Stanley comes

from Henedrson, Ky., and claims that the enforcement of existing law estab-tishing competition will solve the trust

ARREST DE LARA ON CHARGE OF LESE MAJESTE

Hi Peso, Tex. Aug. 29—Lese majeste has been definitely established as a crime in the eyes of the Taft adminis tration, through the action of the Unit-ed States Consul at Torreon, Mexico, who joined with the consuls of Germany and France in causing the arrest of L. G. De Lara for criticising King Alphonso, Emperor William and President Taft. All that it is alleged that De Lara said concerning Taft was this: "He is out for the cash and cares not for oppressing the poor as long as he can favor his rich friends." and France in causing the arrest

This was the statement on which the United States official based his action in joining the other consuls in demanding De Lara's arrest.

POSTOFFICE IS AFTER THE MCNAMARA STAMPS

By United Fress.
Washington, Aug. 29.—The postoffice department today is considering whether the "McNamara Legal Defense Fund" stamps, which are being sold all over the country by labor organizations are entitled to pass through the United States mail appended to letters and

States mail appearant packages.

Posinaster General Hitchcock recentive issued an order that no adhesive stamps, should be permitted on the address side of letters. Under this ruling such of the McNamara stamps as the such of the McNamara stamps as are affixed on the mail matter may be

WRECK "SMART ALECKS"

Westville, Ill., Aug. 29.—Nine young American "smart alecks," who took it into their heads to route 200 Lithuanian miners and workers at a picnic here re-ceived broken heads and bruised bodies for their trouble. John Evans, son of for their trouts. John Brain, son of a prominent politicism of Danville, suffered a fractured skull. It was the American boys' idea of showing their superiority over "Toreignera."

RECALL TO BE SWEEPING

United Press. enver, Aug. 29.—Every official elect. ed to office in Colorado will be sub-ject to a sweeping recall under the Arisona plan if the constitutional amendment which the Direct Legisla-tion League decided today to place be-fore the people at the next election car-

LEWIS CASE CONTINUED

The trial of Arthur Morrow Lewis, arrested for street speaking and held on a charge of disorderly conduct and obstracting traffic, was continued to-day until Sept. 23, when several other cases of Socialist street speakers will come un.

TOGO GOES HOME

By United Free.
Seattle, Aug. 29.—Admiral Togo bids farewell to the shores of the United States today when he sets sail for Japan aboard the liber Tamba Maru.

ROADS BALK AT BIG POWER OF

UNITED LABOR

Strikes Are Preferred to Growth of System Federation Policy.

and probably the Illinois Central are agreed to stand a strike of their shop employes in order to block the growth of the power of the system federation of their shop employes.

Clearer Hourly

This is becoming clearer every hour. From San Francisco comes word that Julius Kruttschuitt, vice president of the Harriman roads has declared that the system federation takes the control of the railroads out of the hands of the orations and places it in the hands

corporations and places it in the hands of labor.

He makes the statement that:

"Under the change proposed (the system federation) an issue by a small system road in Louisiana might stop all shop work throughout the system by requiring members to strike in Callifornia, Oregon, Washington or Nebraska."

Plan Conference

Plan Conference

Meanwhile preparations are made both for a conference be conference between Kruttschnitt and the Union and South ern Pacific shop employes' representa-tives in San Francisco and representa-tives of the system federation on the Illinois Central railroad in Chicag Grand Lodge officers of the shop trad on the Illinois Central are in session today and do not expect to confer with

oted to strike unless the system fed eration to which they belong is recog-nized as they demand that it shall be

What Krutschnitt Says

That the Union and Southern Pacific roads will not yield is shown in the fol-lowing parts of Kruttschnitt's state-ment given out in 'Frisco: "The employes' demands are substan

tially as follows:

tially as follows:

"First, recognition of the shop employes' federation.

"Heretofore issues arising with a machinist, bolierraker, blacksmith or shest metal worker were taken up with his associates of that craft. When not successfully adjusted, strikes of that craft have followed, but they were not serious enough to prevent the roads performing the public services for which they were created. Under the change proposed an issue of a small stop sill shop work throughout the system by requiring members to strike in California, Oregon, Washington or Nebrasks.

Strengthens Employes

"Second, all present or future em-ployes will join the Federation association within thirty days.
"This means the discharge of all em

Ployes who will not join, or an absolutely closed shop.

"Third, that the company agrees that the final settlement of differences shall

rest with a federated committee representing all five crafts."

STRIKE AGAINST BAD CONDITIONS

Striking against the most revolting conditions possible, the Italian bakers of Chicago have walked out on strike in an effort to alleviate the slave conin an effort to alleviate the slave conditions under which they are working. The Italian bakers exist under more terrible circumstances than any of their trade anywhere else in the country. They are forced to work seven days a week, 18 hours a day for the miserable wage averaging from 36 to 39 a week. They are driven like cattle, working mostly in cellar bakerles and sleeping on sacks on the bakery floor or in the stables.

Ten shops are now out and the Italian bakerles are completely tied up. The

ian bakeries are completely tied up. The firm of Costtesi Brothers has signed manding a six day week, a ten hour day, and abolition of the boarding system, by which they are forced to sleey in the bakeries. with the union. The strikers are de

BEADY FOR NOMINATIONS

BEADY FOE NOMINATIONS
By Usited Frees.

Mexico City, Aug. 23,—Nominations
for president and vice president of the
Progressive party will probably not be
made until tonight or tomorrow. Many
of the delegates were instructed to
vote the Madero-Goraes ticket. The
revolutionary leader seems practically
unopposed, and Dr. Gomez is the favorite in the fight for the vice presidency.

THE WEATHER

"Fair tonight and probably tomor row; rising temperature tomorrow; winds becoming light and variable to-night and changing to southeast tomor-row," is the official forecast today. Sunrise, 5:12 a. m.; sunset, 6:29 p. m.;

Tabloid News Received by Wire

bies are not wanted in Detroit apart-ment houses, say trate renters.

BOSTON .- The steamer Kansas rived in port with a cargo of fifty-three striches and thousands of live sponges

for love. CONSTANTINOPLE. - Shevket Pa-

ST. LOUIS .- Forest Park zoo is

PERPIGNAN, France.- Two cases of cholera have appeared. The health restlessness of the workers everywhere.

FALL RIVER .- Beginning Sept. 4 the majority of the print cloth mills here will go on half time, some of the mills running three days weekly and others

rom the Paris Louvre of Da Vinci's 'Mona Lisa,' the Vatican authorities are taking precautions to guard art works in the Vatican museums.

BELLEFONTAINE, O .- "Maud." mule, refused to budge from the street car track and delayed traffic more than an hour. A farmer at last persuaded the animal with a pitchfork.

BUFFALO.—Rev. N. S. Goodwin, 80, jumped in front of a train to save his little granddaughter. The child was pushed from the track, but the aged

man was run down and killed .

NEW YORK, By a rare and delicate operation, descept Mahlon, paralyzed by operation, Jeseph Mahiot, paralyzed by a fractured spinal column, will recover. The spinal cord was exposed and fragments of bone removed from it.

fifty automobiles have been stolen here in the last eight months, but all have been returned. Seventeen prisoners face of motor thefts.

GOSHEN, N. Y.—George Brown of Albany purchased a lot in the cemetery here, had four marble pillars erected and then killed himself, yeaving a note directing his burial in the plot.

ADRIAN, Mich.-W. H. Toms, a clam digger, found 912 pearls in a Raisin riv er clam. One hundred were of mar-ketable size. Fifty are beauties, from which he expects to make a fortune.

the mountain. They were unhurt. LONDON.—Home Secretary Churchin has announced that in view of discon-tent that has been shown by the police

over their pay he has decided to grant an increase. "Bobbies" will receive 18 ce increase daily.

ST. LOUIS-Esther M. Eberhardt, an 18-year-old bride, is suing Edward Elberhardt, a cobbler, for divorce. Incidentally she asks the court to direct him to pay for the marriage ceremony and other nuptial bills.

MINOT, N. D.—The registration for and in the Berthold Indian reservation was 1,529, making a total registration at the five points of 14,115, as follows: Minot, 9,412; Bismarck, 3,902; Garriso

556; Plaza, 516; Ryder, 329, NEW YORK.—Joseph Kyd. 8, marched into Jefferson court, where his mother was arraigned for disorderly conduct, and offered the magistrate his

DONALDSVILLE, La-Leaving a note saying, "I'm so fat even my wife no longer loves me," Wilson Arnold jumped into the Mississippi. He was so fat he wouldn't sink and was reserved.

WASHINGTON.-Vaccination against

ROME.-Serious riots in which three persons have been killed as the result of efforts of the authorities to establish proper samitary precautions to guard against the spread of cholera, broke out at Vebicaro today. The ignorant populace misunderstood the real intent of the restrictions.

noonset, 9:15 p. m. The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 73 degrees and a minimum of 60 de-

DETROIT, Mich.-Families with ba-

TROY, Me.—Mrs. Nancy Edsy, 96, was married for the sixth time to Ree Inlow, 24. Inlow declares he married

sha, minister of war, is seriously ill with what one of the attending physicians says is cholera.

have a dikdik and a harte beeste. Park Commissioner Davis says the animals will thrive in this climate.

authorities have taken steps to prevent the disease from spreading. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The execu-

tive board of the striking employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works has called off the strike at the Mammoth Locomotive building plant.

ROME.-Following the disappearance

NEW YORK.—For the first time in sixteen years coffee sold at 12 cents a pound on the New York Coffee Ex-change. The advanced market was change. The advanced market due chiefly to covering by shorts.

DETROIT, Mich.-One hundred and

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—Kicking a stone on top of Mount Grayback, W. L. Brown started an avalanche which carried him and his son 2,000 feet down

SANTA FE, N. M.—Professor Walter Williams has just completed a two weeks' automobile tour of the Santa Fe trail, from Franklin, Va., to this city. He is the first to cover the entire trail

dime—to pay her fine. The court id her.

typhoid fever has been made compul-sory for every officer and enlisted man in the United States army under 45 years of age. The army physicians are enthusiastic over the alleged efficacy of the anti-typhoid ineculation.

Every Day This Week

You must tell someone about the Riverview Picnic which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 3. Mayor Seidel will speak. This grand event must be made a success. It means much to The

Daily Socialist. It means the beginning of the judicial campaigi Be there. Bring others. Talk picnic all week.

PANIC ON HORIZON FOR 1912 ELECTION

All the Facts Point to an Industrial Crisis in Near Future.

SIGNS OF PANIO

Is a panic imminent? Or will it come in the early months of 1912? What means all of these disturb

on the industrial horizon?

These are the questions that are causing many to wonder what tomorrow will bring.
MEAT AND PRODUCE PRICES

SOAR HARRIMAN ROADS TO DROP 6,000

HARRIMAN ROADS TO DROP 6,000
MEN.
FURNITURE TRADE AT STANDSTILL; SHOPS CLOSE.
TO "LIQUIDATE" LABOE IS
PLAN OF WALL STREET.
PARIS UNABLE TO HOUSE POOR;
PROBLEM ACUTE.
FACTORIES BUSY, BUT RETRENCHMENT IS DUE.
The above are reproductions of head-The above are reproductions of head-lines picked at random from exchanges

received in The Daily Socialist editorial rooms today. One of the most significant features of the industrial situation today is the

This gives rise to the rumor that 'retrenchments' is but part of a gen eral opposition planned to discourage the formation of labor unions by creating an oversupply on the labor market, the sands ready to take his job, will humble

himself. Lesson for Congress

Another view of the situation is that the laying off of thousands of men and the curtailment of production is but a primer lesson for congress, which has now adjourned to open again the first

Monday in December. Still others declare that it is but a pre-election scheme to assure the election of another man safe to the interests, thus splitting the vote of the workers and preventing them, by fear-ing for their jobs, from voting the Socialist ticket.

Facts Are These: Whatever the theorists may say about it the facts are these: Strikes are a possibility on several

federations

THE TRIBUNE SAYS "The transcas of the country are employing 80,000 fewer men than they employed a year ago. This makes a nine per cent cut in men and a reduction in wages of \$94,00,000."

systems where

What this reduction in the buy-ing power of the workers will mean to the other industries can easily be conjectured.

have and are being formed. Those who have and are being formed. Those who are working in the auditing departments of several railroads centering in Chicago say that never before has an inventory of the labor supply of the railroads been taken in a more thorough manner than today.

The work of every man is being classified, boiled down, run into columns so that the situation can be "sized up" from several standpoints by the officials.

cials.

The clerks in the departments say that one of two things is going to happen within a short time.

Either the forces of every railroad, from the office clerks to the section men, will be cut, thus putting twice the work on the lucky ones who remain, or a general wage cut will be instituted all along the line, and this in the face of rising prices.

Rising Prices Jan. 1 the retail price of prime beef was, ribs and loins, respectively 18 and 12 cents.

Aug. 1 the average prices were 24 to 18 cents. Still, according to Uncle Sam, the re-

HERB'S SITUATION IN FRANCE HERE'S SITUATION IN FRANCE
Brest, France.—Two processions
of housewives paraded the streets
here, protesting against the high
food prices. The prices of butter
and eggs were reduced somewhat
after the procession, but more trouble is expected.

Valenciennes, France. — Nearly everybody here has stopped eating meat and subsist on the cheapest of edibles in order to exist in the face of high prices and low wages.

turns to the farmers did not rise pro

turns to the farmers did not rise proportionately.

At the Union Stock Yards the cause
for the raise it price of the product is
said to be the scarcity of cattle.

Farmers in Illinois for the last few
months have been bothered by a shortage of pasture because of the dry season. In many places feeding corn
shucks, wheat straw and hay straw
was resorted to as early as July 1,

Prices Are Unfair Still they refuse to ship in cattle be-cause of the apparently unfair prices offered by the packers. Cattle grow-ers in the west refuse to send their cattle in, holding them, back for better

cattle in, holding them back for better condition.

On June 22, 1910 the U. S. senate received a report from a committee on the question of high prices. It was expected that the committee would bring in a recommendation of some kind, but outside of the Republicans and Democrats on the committee pulling each others' hair on the tariff question, there were no results obtained.

They, however, agreed that prices had risen. Of forty-eight articles of food, thirty six had advanced in the wholesale price, one remained the same price and eleven declined in price. The articles that declined were of little importance to the working class, except potatoes and fish.

Since then, probably due a great deal (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

CHOOSE YOUR OWN JUDGES

Workingmen, who constitute the great majority of the voters, are going to elect a batch of judges. They are going to place the power (by their votes) into the hands of those elected to define the law, to apply the law and to mete out justice, according to the law, as they understand it. Do you grasp that? Judges are only men, and their understanding of the law is determined by their economic interest and their conception as to what is best for society

The candidates of the Republicans and Democrats stand for private property and its interests. They believe that the interest of society as a whole is best served by conserving the interests and prerogatives that go with property. Their environment and the power that places them on the ballot emphasizes it. The working class, who have no property interest, but who are oppressed by it, cannot vote for that kind of judges. If they do, they only rivet the chains to their limbs. They must vote for men who represent their class interest, who have the same ideals that they have. They must vote for human rights and let those who have property interests vote for those who believe in the right of property.

If the working class as a whole would draw the line right there the judges elected would represent their interests and the njustice imposed upon them by capitalist judges would disappear. During the campaign you may hear a good deal of nonsense about independent judges and non-partisanship, but watch how carefully they will advecate the election of judges who stand for the rights of

property as against those who stand for human rights.

Choose for yourself. If your interests are identical with the working class, you will vote the ticket of that class, the Socialist party ticket. Vote for Socialism! That is a vote to abolish the

landlords. That is a vote for abolishing the money lords. That is a vote o abolsh the private ownership of railroads, mines, factories and all

other social factors. Private ownership is the cause of the degradation of the working class. Vote to remove the cause.

The election of Socialist judges would not abolish private property at this time, but it would be an indication that the workers are getting together. The capitalist class would see the handwriting on the wall.

Taft was a faithful judge in the interest of the capitalist class. They made him president. Elect Socialist judges and the workers may be able to prove that they are equally grateful.

HERE'S A GERMAN BOAT THAT NEEDS NO CREW



Here's a German motorboat the driven by electric motors with wireless control. The engineer and pilot sit in the power station on shore and press the buttons—the boat does the rest. It can be run and steered through rather ticklish places, to the amazement of the casual observer, who is likely to think he has 'en again, or that the Flying Dutchman has assumed a modern form. The boat cruises on Lake Wanneee, near Berlin.

SCAB PROCURER AFTER ASSAULT

Innocent Men Are Brought officials are elected to head the unions. "The result of such methods can be Here From Pittsburgh to Break Strike.

The trial of James B. Cummings, a well-known strike thug and agent for strike breakers, who was arrested for ssarit and battery, came up today in the Harrison street police station, where a continuance was granted.

Strike Breaker Complains

Strike Breaker Complains
Cummings' arrest was caused by John
T. Raynes, a strike breaker he had
brought from Pittsburgh to break the
strike of the coppersmiths in Chicago.
Daniel Cruice has been engaged to
prosecute the case against him.
When Raynes was employed he was
not told there was a strike on. When
the time to leave Pittsburg came Cummings went to Raynes as though in
haste, and ssked Raynes to hurry and
sign a paper which Cummings thrust
at him, saying that he was in a rush to
get the tickets.
The paper which Raynes aigned was
a contract in which he allowed his fare
from Pittsburgh to Chicago to be deducted from his pay. When Raynes
found tast there was a strike on here
he decided to leave. When he received
his pay envelope he found 35 had been
deducted for railroad fare.

Fight Is On

'GO AFTER THE RANK AND FILE. SAYS COLLINS

National Organizer Speaks Refore Socialist-Union Propaganda League.

John M. Collins, national organiser for the Socialist party, spoke before the necting of the Socialist-Union Propa ganda League on 'The Tactics of the

Socialists in Trade Unions." He reviewed the history of th cialist me tent in its attitude toward traces on m, showing the mistakes how to avoid them.

Drove Union Men Away "There was a time," said Collins, when I would denounce every labor

latism us a labor fakir. In using these nethods I helped to drive the union stead of bringing them in.
"The method I pursue now is to after the rank and file and let the lead-

seen in the election of Johnston to head the machinists, who ran as a Socialize, defeating a man who has held office s'nce the union was started eighteen

Opponents Not There This meeting has been well advertised and I thought there would be some present who are opposed to the ctitude of the Socialist union men in their unions. They had every opportunity to present their side of the argument, and yet none of them are here. Reports of the different committees were given, which showed that much progress had been made in the way of organization.

M'ARTHUR AND **ROBINS CHOSEN** BY TEAMSTERS

Raymond Robins and Lyle McArthur have been selected by the Packing House teamsters as their representa-tives on the arbitration board which is to determine the wage to be paid under the new contract with the pa

tective Agency, which Saturday was advertising for strike breakers, today

made the statement that it might want a teamster or two for detactive work, but had ceased to hire strike breakers in anticipation of a strike.

The puckers have not yet named their two representatives on the board of arbitration. Robins is a well-known sattlement worker and McArthur is an organizer of the International Brother-hood of Teamsters, Stabiemen and Chausteurs

City News In Brief

SCAR D. WETHERELL, 77, former politician of the west side, is dead

MALLPOX was discovered in Gary, d., and seventeen persons are now ader guard in a quarantine camp.

PRINDER, HALL, 45, former Rock Island constable, is under arrest on a sarge of making coined nickels. COLD WHATHER is said to be the sum of the bankruptcy of the National is Cream company.

SCHMITENDORF, 26, 183 West street, a teamster, shot his wife then himself. He may die and his

K MILITARY law permission has been given the artillery battalion of the Illinois National Guard to camp at Sparts, Wis., Sept. 11-20.

CHERYL GASTON, 14, 557 Barry av enue, outgeneraled an armed burgiar and saved the family valuables by two clever ruses, but since has been hys-

HERMAN BREIDT has sold the 485x 175 foot northeast corner of Cortland street and Springfield avenue to Niels Buck for \$12,000. A row of flats is said 1,000. A row of flats is said

NUMISMATISTS are meeting at the Art institute in annual convention. An 1804 dollar on exhibition is rated as worth 3,600 times as much as when it was coined.

ICE CREAM factories in Chicago are out of date, declared Commissioner of Health Young, who says the business has advanced far ahead of the necessary improvements. He inspected half a dozen plants Monday.

MRS. K. HERMANEK, 26, and her six months old baby, 2452 South St. Louis avenue, were found dead in a bathroom after gas was smelled by the ighbors. Her husband found the jet

PRESIDENT SATTH of the drainage board jumped the city in order to dodge service in proposed mandamus proceedings to force the signing of the July pay roll for the sanitary district

JACKSON PARK will soon have a new 44,000,000 Field museum. Excava-tion has commenced. It will be the most costly edifice of its kind in the world and will be fireproof. The ex-terior will be of Georgia marble.

GAS EXPERT BEMIS and Assistant Corporation Counsel Maclay Hoyne will confer on plans to get around the court injunction prohibiting the city from lowering the gas rate below 80 cents per thousand.

MISS VIRGINIA BROOKS is respon sible for the visit of Cook county sher-ing upon the West Hammond village board, calling upon the board to show cause in court why they have not met to set a date for a new election of offi-

OAK PARK NURSES at the Sisters that the work will be done simultane of Miseriorde hospital, struck when it ously with the redistricting of senatorial and congressional districts. was proposed to shorten their recrea-tion time one hour daily. Twenty-two nurses, five physicians and thirty-five

JOSEPH KUBISZ'S brother from Indiana Harbor to Chicago with his wife and a \$5 suitcase. Kubisz smiled when he recovered the suitcase,

Amusements



Tomorrow (Wed.) Night S SENSATIONAL RACES. Paddock, 15c that before could be rain must go up.

Socialists' Picnic Sunday Union Labor League Carnival Monday

GARRICK cots Now-50c to \$1.50 hicago's Great Dramatic Hit HOLBROOK BLINN BOSS-Sp. Mat. Lab. Day. Pop.

GARRICK MAT. TODAY 2:15; Eve's 8:15
LAST TIME TELS KINEMACOLOR
PREDAY EVE. KINEMACOLOR
COMMENTOR PICTURE IN CRISE. LONGING MARIE ENGL.

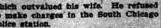
PRINCESS Twice Dally, Mata., 15c, 25c, Soc, 50c. DANTE'S INFERNO (Hell)—In Pictures drawing.

HEAR HON. EMIL SEIDEL Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee AT THE SOCIALIST RALLY

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3 -at-



TICKETS : : : 25c



SHEEP DRINK like human peop from the sanitary bubbling fountains at Washington Park. The sheep are kept there to crop the grass short and are said to do better jobs than the ordir ary lawn mower.

PRIME BEEF took another rise at the stock yards. This will mean that the prices will be raised in the retail shops on the millions of pounds of cold storage products held for an opportu-nity to scalp the market.

THE TON FAMILY, claiming to be the largest family in Illinois, is seeking to incorporate. There are 601 known descendants of John Ton, who died in 1845. The annual reunion will be held Thursday at Calumet Grove, Blue Island.

GRANDSTAND COLLAPSES, suc as occurred at Eigin, Saturday, will be guarded against in Chicago following. orders issued by the building depart-ment compelling the taking out of per-mits. The stands will then be inspected before being used.

BACTERIA CENSUS is being take BACTERIA CENSUS is being taken of Evanston ice cream by the health department there. The classic suburb has already taken censuses of church members, school children, males, teamnles, automobiles and dogs. The total number of bacteria will not be published in the vital augustus.

of the mayor in giving the patent medicine company a permit.

JOSEPH SUFFRIN, 24, 1210 Bine Isl. and avenue, whom the police sty tried as ye he'll have 200 deputies on the job at a time, isu nder arrest, and many valuable reference books have been recovered.

MARSHALL FIELD earstern.

en out permits to erect a 21-story build-ing at the S. W. corner of Clark and ing at the S. W. corner of Clark and Washington streets to cost \$2,500,000, and a 21-story hotel building on the site of the present Morrison hotel at Mad-ison and Clark to cost \$3,000,000. Both buildings will be 260 feet high.

4,000 ARC LAMPS intended to make Chicago a flaming city of brightness at night instead of the dark affair that at high linear the dark that the tit is are being held up by a scrap over commissions by the sanitary district trustees. F. J. Sweltzer, uncle of the city clark, says he has some coin coming on one of the sales to the city.

E. P. LARENCE, traveling man, whose wife lives at 303 W. 29th street, declared that for 17 years he has been to other unmentionable objects directed at him by his spouse. He asked for a divorce. He says his wife threatened to puncture him while asleed with a hat pin. FIRE TICKERS installed in hook

and ladder stations and which continu ally inform of the movements of the various city fire companies caused Al-bert Hohler, embryo fireman, to go in-sane when he tried to master their intricacies. He may be released from Kankakee. OTTO SCHULTZ, 3182 Avondale ave

nue, failed to declare the value of a Persian lamb cost worn by a little girl relative, whom he accompanied home from Germany. The customs officials caught him, and now he'll have to pay the appraised value of the coat plus th

AUTO NOISES of the wild, weira and hellish kind produced by cutting out mufflers, have been banned by the chief of police. So auto owners were told by street corner cops today. Persons who have been driven nearly frantic by fright got after the chief.

DARK NURSES at the Sisters that the work will be done simultane-to-make the legislature, which also has power to do the redistricting. It is expected that the work will be done simultane-to-make the legislature which also done simultane-to-make the work will be done simultane-to-make the construction of the legislature.

RAILROAD detectives attacked Clarence Ryan, 25, 640 North Clark street, who was posting bills along the Illinois Central tracks for a down-town theater. They tried to hold him up for theater passes and when they were not forthcoming beat him unmercifully. Physicians report his conditions as seri

C. W. MINARD, principal of the Mar quette school, will have to face trial before the board of education. Peti-tions have been circulated against-him in the neighborhood. John T. Gohring may be restored to the school as principal. Minard's alleged relation nen are said to be the charges that

LECTURES were denounced by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as being too bore-some, in an address before the Cook County Teachers Institute. The meet-

COMPLETE MINERAL SURVEY

By United Press.
London, Aug. 29.—Advices from Tan-gier today said that Germany's pur-pose in dragging the negotiations with France concerning the Moroccan situation was to permit Mannesmann Bro-thers, government agents, to complete mineral surveys which they are now making in the Texah mountains.

If the reports of the surveyors are correct, it is reported Germany will in-sist upon enlarging her sphere of in-fluence in Morocco instead of with-

INQUIRY INTO **JUVENILE COURT** IS CALLED OFF

(Continued From Page 1.)

work at last,, and I sincerely trust it will hold daily sessions.

"For my own part, I am simply doing though I should appreciate the co-op-eration of Professor Hotchkiss and his committee, MY WORK WILL GO ON WHETHER I HAVE IT OR NOT."

Like Cold Damper

The first story of the farcical inquiry appearing in The Chicago Daily Socialist on Wednesday, Aug. 24th, giving the whole scheme away, put a cold dampe on the matter. The second broadside appearing the following-day, knocked the plan sky high and compelled Ballard Dunn to change his mind.

From the manner in which the latter conducted his hearing on Friday morning. I was certain it would be only a matter of a day or two and he would call it off and leave the investigation in the hands of the committee appoint ed by Bartzen

who flunked on his job last year. He says he'll have 200 deputies on the job and none of them blind. Motor buses will take all arrested to stations.

MARSHALL FIELD estate has taken out permits to erect a 21-story building the permits to every a permit the permits the permits

Must Not Interfere

When the Juvenile Court law was passed, twenty years later, the framers of it were compelled to compromise an add a clause which provided that the Juvenile Court law must not in any interfere with the Industrial School Act.

Ballard Dunn well knew that the Ju-

wenile Court and its probation depart-ment were not to blame for alleged mis-management of the industrial institu-tions, but he could not control the jobs in any of them and could control those in adjunct with the Juvenile Court. Political debts had to be paid. The wants to get something offering more honor and its equivalent than the office of president of the county board.

Some Have Ideals

The best way to do it is what they all try to find out. Some succeed in getting office holders by placing them under suspicion. There are some men and women, however, who do not hold positions for the financial returns received.

They have certain ideals which keep

them at work at something made very unpleasant for them, even when they are offered something better with less

worry and more certainty.

There are office holders who enjoy a fight and will not resign under charges.

They prefer to be kicked out it necessary, than back down when they feel

they have done nothing wrong.

The latter was the case with the men and women, at the Juvenile Court and the probation department. Bartzen expected that at the entrance of suspi-cion the officers would flock to him with their resignations and give him an opportunity to appoint those for whom he had positions promised.

Now that the plan has falled they are trying to creep through a loophole, but the latter is rather small at the

but the latter is rather small at the present time and their feet will stick out no matter where they try to hide. The proper thing to have done to safeguard the children of Cook County from the alleged ill-treatment by the industrial schools was to have called upon the legislature at Springfield to amend the law under which they are constitute. operating.

Benefit to People

This plan would have been followed by men who are real honest and sin-cere, and who had no political aims be-hind them. But this would have mean real benefit to the people, and what politicians think of that? It is the feeding at the public trough they think

County Teachers Institute. The meeting was the first of five daily convocations. Prof. Caldwell, of the Chicago University, raised cheers when he said that before the standard of efficiency could be raised the teachers wages must go up.

most of.

The Chicago Examiner, leading the Democratic jackass by the nose, did not believe any other newspaper would undertake to show up the game if it was worked on the public welfare idea. It did not believe that the statements in the cut from day to day would it brought out from day to day would

AS WAR CLOUDS HOVER

Press.
Aug. 29.—Advices from Tany said that Germany's purragging the negotiations with

on the job, falled to give the complete history of the little girl.

She did not tell her readers that the child was an inmate of an institution, suffering with a loathsome venercal disease, at the age of eight. She did not mention the place where this child was compelled to live with her mother in the vicious environment of the "red light" district.

She Forgot This

She did not say anything about her being placed in several fine private homes where she contaminated the children in the neighborhood with her precocious immoral habits.

precocious immoral habits.

To tell the truth about such things would not have had its desired effect on the people they wanted to arouse. Public opinion must be prejudiced before an attempt to break up an institution like the Juvenile Court can be successful.

successful.

To look through an issue of the Chicago Examiner, will make one laugh. On one page the cheap hysteria of Winifred Black and on another page the advertisements of quack physicians and loan sharks.

and loan sharks.

Anything to fool the people. Feed them up on all kinds of dope. That is the way to build up a newspaper. Give them a chance to lose their money by betting on horses and their minds by reading hysterical misrepresentations. Press Is Powerful

The working class is waking up now, and in spite of the statements of the growth being not very visible, it is readily seen how powerful their press

They turn on their searchlight and when they feel satisfied they are on the right path they begin firing away and at the first shot the enemy is run-

ind at the first snot the enemy is fun-ling at top speed.

The firing, however, does not cease fitter the first shot or two. Broadside inter broadside is sent into the flying snemy until he sends up the white flag

Fatal G. A. R. Wreck



PEOPLE AROUSED OVER PROPOSED HANGING OF BOY

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 29.-The peo pie of this city are aroused ove the action of a judge of the circuit court in sentencing Earl Gilchrist, a 15-yearcli negro child, to be hanged septem

Letters of protest against the pro-posed hanging and condemnation of the julge giving the sentence are pouring in upen the newspapers and authorities of this city. Plans are being made by clubs and societies to deluge the governor with petitions to set aside the decision of the court. It is looked upon by the people here

as one of the greatest outrages ever perpetrated upon humanity. One letter eccived says:
"In this age, when capital punishmen

is being aboushed, it is almost unbeliev able that there exists a person who considers himself a human being that would ever harbor the thought for a minute of committing such a savage and uncivilized act as hanging a 15-

year-old boy and clothing the cowardly crime in the dignity of the law." Earl Gilchrist is a 15-year-old negro lad who shot Will Longley, another negro boy, in a street fight, on the night gro ooy, in a street ngnt, on the night of June 9. A motion for a new trial was made, but the judge overruled it and gave the sentence, which is expect-ed to arouse the country as did the proposed execution of Angelina Napoli-

Mixed and butchers, \$7.06@7.75; good heavy, \$7.10@7.65; rough heavy, \$5.90@7.10; light, \$7.20@7.80; pigs, \$4.85@7.55. Cattle-Receipts 5,000; market steady to higher. Beeves, \$5.10@8.15; cows and heifers, \$2.25@6.30; stockers and feed-

PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 25c; firsts, 26c; tasts, 26c; Eggs—Prime firsts, 17½c; firsts, 15c. Cheese—Twins, 12½@12½c; Young Americas, 13½@13½c.
Potatoes—New potatoes, \$1.20@1.30

netiers, \$1,200,50; stockers and teed-ers, \$1,1005,50; Texans, \$4,4006.40; calves, \$608.75. Sheep—Receipts 32,000; market weak. Native, \$2,1503.70; western, \$2,5003.75; lambs, \$406.70; western, \$4.7506.75.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK Hogs-Receipts 14,000 market steady.

Butter-Extras, 25c; firsts, 21c; dairy

(Continued From Page 1.)

PANIC PLANNED

to the drouth, potatoes have adva fearfully, at the present time whole-saling for \$4.25@4.50 per barrel.

Committee Makes Confession

The committee made one confession in 1910. They declared that wages had not advanced commensurately with prices. They also said, naturally, that a dollar did not buy as much as five r ten years ago.
They said that wages have advanced

more rapidly than in European coun-tries, but they also admitted that the cost of living in Europe in contrast to wages did not rise as much as here. "Wages," they said, "and not on the inced but little during the last ten

The latter would probably, to social

The latter would probably, to social students, mean that wages, not having increased as much as the price of food, the workers must be becoming poorer and poorer and less able to purchase back their product.

Some say that the sales of automobiles to the rich make up for the difference, keeping industry in balances but automobile dealers, although advertising heavily, say that except for the sales of truck and small cars for business purposes, sales are at a standstill. ness purposes, sales are at a standstill.

Hours Are Wasted

Hours of labor, according to the report, have reduced everywhere. But
this was supplemented by the assertion that it was a hard thing to keep
tab on the number of hours of labor
wasted because of strikes, lockouts,
iny-offs and weather conditions.
The committee found that waster and

The committee found that wages paid in the cotton industries had advanced
to per cent since 1900. Much of this
was caused by anti-child-labor laws
and women's hours' regulations. The
price of cotton cloth had risen more than wages.
Organized labor, was said to have

benefitted most. But here the commit-tee's complete report carried the sup-plementary notice that while the unions raised the wages as far as the wage was concerned many thousands were idle while others worked

The latter facts could not be better explained that in the printing trades here in Chicago. Many Walk Streets

While many of the printers in the ewspaper offices are receiving from \$28 to \$45 per week, hundreds are walking the streets looking for jobs. The raise in wages, those on the outside exclaim, helps them not a bit. The striking of an average of the number of men in Chicago in the print-

ing trades, working and not working, said a printer today, would probably prove that the average wages, if di-vided, would not rise over \$15 per week An example of the conditions in the

An example of the conditions in the western states was vividly portrayed by a recent order of the state forester of Oregon, who says he will not employ any more hobos as firefighters, since many are suspected of setting fires for the purpose of earning 25 cents an hour putting them out. There are few more

O O O BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side

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S. Clark st., suits 1884, Chicago Opera
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ING. WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS: REASONABLE PRICES RAP. 74%. Service Engraving Co., 15 W. Van Buren st. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

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TOM MURRAY.
E. W. Corner Madison and Clark Ma

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nents prevented, and printing Cameras phone Main 26th.

DAVID J. BENTALL Atterns & Las rould 22 West Washington St., Old Sc. 76 East.

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DANCING LESSONS WALTZ, TWO-STEP, ETC., STAGE DANG ing (no failures). Miss M. Long, Prof. Ridg II N. La Salle st., near Madison; 16 teachers

If you Smoke the following brands you smoke class conscious made cigars: 15-one size. Don Reseats, Santers; 5-cent size. Litt Traveller, Stay-Lit. DON RENATO CIGAS CO., 11102 M'chigan av.

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North Side SHOES AND SLIPPERS

> JEWHLER AND OPTICIAN SACH'S Sist Lincoln AVE. Re-Conscientions outline work and repairing

West Side

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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DAVE TEPLETZ, 1658 W. MADISON ST. MARGE, 1816 W. MADESON ST. On Rate, Underwest, Overalle; full line get ursishings.

WHERE TO BAT EAT AT RICKETT'S PRESTAURANTS 1922 Medican N., 19 North Paulins St., pear Budleon St., 169 North Clark St., near Oak St.

GEORGE ERES Lunch Room and Restau 1655 Madison Street Open All Night TRIESTER'S is the ONLY RADICAL CAPE and restaurant in town. 1104 & Halsted st.

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J. KOLAR -2118 South 40th Arease

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MEN'S AND BOY'S OUTFITTERS DYER & CLEANER

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Out of Town

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

Men Go Hungry

Men Ge Hurgry

As a result thousands of men are going hungry in Oregon, which could probably sustain in perfect comfort, even under present antequated methods, 190 times its population.

One hundred and fifty locomotives are idle in Omaha. The men who used to riu them and keep them in repair have been laid off. This would seem to put at rest the assertion made, especially by the Hearst press, that the laying off of men is but the plot of Wall street to get back at Taft for not allowing the freight rates to be advanced.

A probable insight into the real business situation might be deduced from the condition of the office furniture trade.

us jobs than fighting fires, espe-

No New Office Desks

Although the summer time is by no means a good time of the year for the sale of office furniture, nevertheless the shops are generally kept busy providing somewhat of a fall supply.

This year has been different than the preceding three years in the office furniture business. The situation seems to that the proceeding that business or its probability.

fure business. The situation seems to pertend that business or its probable increase does not justify the purchasing of new office desks.

Even if the merging of smaller firms is taken into consideration, one knows that such changes in most cases neces-sitate the installation of new fixtures.

Without quoting the official furniture journals, which for the most of the time are asways filled with the "boost, don" knock" and "don't be a calamity howler" order of editorial matter, the facts
are that since Jan 1, shops in Illinois,
Michigan and Wisconsin cities have been working short time.

At present most office furniture factory workers in Chicago are working. tory workers in Chicago are working four and five day weeks of 8 hour days

The regular day weeks or a nour days. The regular day is 9½ hours, as most of the shops are not unionised. Word has been passed around to the employes that they may get a "femporary" or "permanent" shut down any Have You Seen iderful Bargains We Are Of foring in This Great Sale of the Entire \$50,000 Dry Goods Stock

OF THE K. &. M. Lincoln Ave. Department Store At Less Than 40 Cents on the \$

money will bring you and we'll surprise you. You will tell all your friends about the great vales that are being offered for so little money at KOLACEK'S.
All we ask of you is to look and we are positive you will be mighty glad we did ask you.

Come and see how much your



OUSES AND LOTS ON MONTHLY PAY-ments; size build to order. E. CONRAD CARLSON. 53d av. & 21d pl. Douglas L Ter. WATCHES AND JEWELRY

W. WILKEN-358 North 48th Arena) COAL, WOOD AND HAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOHN V. POUZAR, Majored & As Lowest priced men's outsitter on West 31d

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-sale prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mis-Co., 637 W. 18th st. and 1890 S. Haisted.

A. L. KAPLAN, 1818 W. MADISON ST. Cleaner and Dyer; Presing and Repairin Ladier and Gentlemen's Garmenta

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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> E. ANDRESEN, Curpenier, Contractor, Jobbing and Repairing. 1993 N. Pairfield av. Phone Humbold: 654a. MEN'S CLOTHING NORTH-WESTERN FREE CLINIC AND DESPENSARY, 1986 Rillwankee areas, sear Facilian of, gives free medicial aid men, women and children. House: 1 we lit 1 to 6, and 7 to 8; Runday, 15 to 1.

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CLOTHING PRESSED, CLEANED AN repaired Fine tailoring to order. GEZA KOCSIO, 1958 N. Western Eve.

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THE CHICAGO BALLY SOCIALISTS Patronize Our Advertisers

Why They Never Serve Porkchops at Osgar und Adolf's Farm











LABOR THE WORLD OVER

GREATER THAN

pressed by British

General Strike.

T. P. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist member of the British parlianment, gives in the Chicago Tribune an inter-

Liverpool and its effect on general con-

What O'Connor Says

Strike Problems Unique

National Strike Near Plame

His story is in part as follows:

ditions in Great Britain.

in actual warfare

Union Meetings ALL, O'CONNOR



SPECIAL UNION NOTICES "I have passed through an exciting week in Liverpool with one of the Tory members for the city and a home office r this head, 5 cen day. No display week in Liverpool with one of the Tory members for the city and a home office official. I was sent here to try and compose the fierce strife between employers and workers.

"Liverpool was like a city in a state of siege. Soldlers and police were everywhere, and the troops were armed with fixed bayonets. Thousands of men were sworn in as special constables, and convoys were passing through the streets guarding provisions as though in actual warfare.

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE

on at the Milets Pactory, Milwaukes

WANTED - AN ORGANIZER for the Progressive Cigar Makers' Union, cigar makers only seed apply; applications will be accepted until September 3 only. Applications should be sent to the recording secretary, ALBERT SCHOICHET. "The docks lay idle and silent for miles. Ships from all parts of the world were tied up and helpless. "Every hotel was crowded with Amer-

Peter Power's Labor Talks'

"Every hotel was crowded with Americans, wearily waiting a chance of getting home, and riots, small and big, were numerous.

"In common with all England, Liverpool stood face to face with an entirely new development in trades unionism. The strike no longer was confined to one trade, but linked up with innumerable trades. "The men on one railway line went out on strike in sympathy, although they had every single point already which the other railway men were seeking to win.

"The dockers struck to help the railway men and then the street car employes went out to help both and all agreed to stand or fall together. This hrought about the strangest situation, especially in Liverpool.

"The dockers could not go back to work until the railway men were satisfied. The latter could not resume until the dockers were satisfied, and neither could go back until the street car the could go the could g tion on account of the well-nigh perfect

LADIES' TAILORS' UNION SIGNS UF LAST SHOP

til the dockers were satisfied, and nei-ther could go back until the street car men were reinstated.

"Thus, finally, the whole situation came down to this point: The rail-way men were satisfied and made a treaty of peace, the dockers were sat-isfied and made a treaty of peace, but the street car men still had to meet the street car committee of the city council to obtain reinstatement.

Thus the whole country was held up by the decision of the street car officials with regard to 30 men. If they agreed to the reinstanement of their workers the strike would be at an end everywhere. If they refused, then the national strike was ready to burst into universal flame again. "To add to the complications, the Moroccan situation gives at this moment extreme anxiety to the government, which is impotent to face Germany or any other complication with the country paralyzed. wages are now in force than ever be-fore. A few tailors employed in shops on the outskirts of the city are still outside the union, but they are being taken in as fast as they are being discovered.

San Francisco.—The California State Federation of Labor is busy sending to all unions in California copies of the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on this fall, calling particular attaction to those desling with the initative, referendum, recall, woman suffrage, employers' hability, employer compensation, and urging all trade unionists and their friends to support these attentionists at the polis.

Miners are requested to keep away from mines in Saline county, Illinois. The miners in this county are on strike against cutting or loading coal on night shift. **PAVING UNION**

Socialist Legislator-Business Agent Scores Big Victory for Labor.

As a result of the activity of Frank Weber, Socialist assemblyman from Milwaukee and also business agent of city, the paving engineers of Chicago have been able to procure a contract with the R. F. Conway company of Chi-cago, a firm heretofore unfair to union labor. The Reason Why

This was brought about through the fact that the Conway company is one of the successful bidders in the street paving competition in Milwaukee

In Milwaukee there is an ordinance which specifies that all public work shall be done on the basis of the eight hour day.

The courts will not allow the So-

cialist city government to specify "un-ion labor" in its contracts for pav-

Weber Gets Busy

For that reason Frank Weber got busy, and as a result not only will the Milwaukee paving be done on the conway contracts with union paving

engineers, but the same will be true of similar jobs in Chicago.

When Weber left Chicago for Milwaukee he was greatly pleased with the success of his mission. It is practically assured that all of the ten miles of paying to be done in Milwaukee. of paving to be done in Milwaukee at a saving of over a dollar a square yard will be done under union conditions.

COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Ward-Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street. 21st Ward-Southwest

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ist Ward-Congress and State streets.

Local speakers, 3d Ward—39th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Speaker: Jos. L. Kaufman.
13th Ward—Madison street and Kedzie
avenue. Speaker: Walter Huggins.
24th Ward—Lincoln and Barry avenue.
Speakers: William M. Fox and J. F.
Uhlenbrock.
18th Ward—Ada and McCaller.

18th Ward—Ada and Madison streets. Speakers: A. M. Jewis and others.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS Grievance Committee - County headquarters, 8 p. m. t Ward—Elke's hall, 1048 W. 630

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION
LEAGUE TO HOLD PIONIC 1st Ward—Congress and State streets.
Local speakers.
24 Ward—Sist street and Calumet av enue. Speaker: A. M. Lewis. 12th Ward—26th street and Homan avenue. Speaker: A. A. Patterson.

Speakers: H. C. Diehl and John Drexler.

34th Ward—40th avenue and Madison street. Speakers: J. Ashcroft and W. G. Zoeller. 18th Ward-Green and Madison str

NOONDAY SHOP MEETINGS
Speaker: W. E. Rodrigues.
'ednesday—At noon, 22d street entrance, Western Electric company,
urunday—At noon, Larrabee street
and Chicago avenue, Montgomery
Ward & Co.

HIGH COST OF LIVING"
IS SUBJECT OF TALK

Arthur B. Baker will speak this even-ing at the 7th Ward branch meeting en "The High Cost of Living." The 7th ward headquarters is at 6306 Ellis avenue. Meeting starts at 9:15 p. m. Everyboody welcome. Seymour Stedman, the candidate for circuit judge, will speak next Tuesday evenium.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Philadelphia (two games). Pittsburgh at Boston St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 4. New York, 2; St. Louis, 6.

Boston, 4; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 12; Detroit, 3. New York, 4; St. Louis, 2. (Only three games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	44	.617
CHICAGO 67	43	.609
Pittsburg 69	48	.590
Philadelphia 63	52	.548
St. Louis	54	.530
Cincinnati	61	.465
Brooklyn 45	69	.395
Boston 29	87	.250
AMERICAN LEAGUE	E	
C. ths- W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia 77	41	.653
Detroit	48	.603
Boston 62	57	.521
New York 62	59	.512
CHICAGO 60	60	.500
Cleveland 59	59	.500
Washington 50	70	.417
St. Louis 35	84	.294
	A. 1	

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

The Rube held the Cardinals to two hits and shut them out, 2 to 0.

Cubs defeated the Phillies by 8 to 4. Babe Adams, hero of the world's series of two years ago, is the come-back twirler. He held Boston to three hits and didn't permit a run to filter

Nap Rucker weakened toward the end and the Reds put two runs. across, while Fromme permitted only one Infant to do a scoring act.

Pitcher Cheney, of the Louisville club, is on his way to join the Cubs in the east—and the Cubs need him badly, it he can put the ball over the plate, for

cess you never can tell but what Cobb will succeed.

bles on the Tigers. Plank seeing to it that Cobb did not get a hit during the melee. Although the hits were only 13 to 10, the score was lopsided, 12 to 3.

New York ran wild on the bases and beat the struggling Browns 4 to 2.
Four pitchers failed to head the rush ing Red Sox, and they beat the White Sox by 4 to 1. No player on either team made more than one hit.

Only two players in both the eagues made three hits yester Lord of the Athletics and Hemphill of

U. S. BAILBOAD HEAD TAKES INTEREST IN BRITISH STRIKE

last few days, asserted here that arbitration of disputes between public zervice corporations and their employes should be compulsory.

Brown asserted that the power of a strike such as the projected actional strike in Britain would have as much power as the invasion by an army, business would be so crippled.

Lioyds' reaped a rich harvest, as no claims were presented to them for damages to property insured by them and injured by the strike.

For this reason, short time high premium insurance taken by them has proved highly profitable.

BURY THE DEAD IN

By United Free.
Canonaburg, Pa., Aug. 22.—Seventeen
of the victims of the panic in the Canonaburg Opera House Saturday night
were carried today to their last resting

place.
All business in the jown was suspended from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The school bells, which were to have rung out to mark the end of summer vacation, are silent, and the heavy, solenn tolling of the church bells is heard instead.

HUSTLERS & COLU

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

BULLETIN A one-month subscription card comes from Chauncey, Ohio, No name is given Somebody is going to be disappointed. If the person who sent it as will let us know his name we will give him the reward of a month's subscription.

Comrade H. W. Slaughter, Pine Bluff Ark., makes a killing and sends in a buncl of four.

TO THE FINISH "You advertise aix dollars" worth of sub-scriptions for five dollars. Enclosed find five dollars, for which please advance my subscription for two years."—E. E. Wolf, Lincoln, Neb.

Tou will hear from me again soon along tese same lines. Is the remark which ac-imputes a club of wo from Comrade J. Wilson, Seven Troughs, Newada.

THE SUSTAINERS FUND
WINDOWS POISS. Nevada.

THE SUSTAINERS FUND
WIN Poiss. San Antonio, Texas, 50c.
James Ettlen, Gering, Eeb., 59c.
A Reader from Louisville, Ky., \$1.
Ben Smith, Ladd, Ill., 15c.
Chriz Buerke, Peoris, Ill., \$1.
A. 1 Studer, Alamess, Colo., \$1.
Joe Turk, Christopher, Ill., \$1.
Joe Turk, Christopher, Ill., \$1.
Joseph Weckstein, Cincinnati, O., 50c.
Central Ward Branch, S. P., Indianapolis, Ind., \$1.

Central Ward Branch, S. P., Indianapolis, Ind., \$1.

PLEDGES RECEIVED FROM CHICAGO N. Garbut, \$60c; Contrade Farbaugh, \$60c; 11th District, 27th Ward, \$2:25; Fred Ebeling, \$1; Fred Kart, \$1; Workmen's Circle No. \$2; \$5; Fred H. Krahl, \$3; \$8. Dye, \$1; C. A. Hartman, \$6c; H. A. Engelken, \$1.

"Find enclosed a list of seven subscribers to the 12-14. This is a bunch of union men that the system has awakened. I will nail them for yearly subs when this expires. Am getting another list to send in next pay day."

The above comes from a comrade in Illinois, who on account of his connections does
not wish to have his name published. This
shows that much can be accomplished on
the Q. T.

The presses stopped. The stenographers
stopped clicking on their machines. Even
their chewing sum was chewed in silence.
All was still Buddenly Comrade II.
Arents, Lockport, Ill, came rushing in with

four subscriptions and shouted. "If I get four subscriptions every week will The Chica-go Daily?"

Chica-go Dally?"
Two for two months each from Comrad-James McFarlane, Charleston, S. C.
It's what we DO that counts.

It's what we Dd that counts.

THE LIST OF ONES
Get "one" to boost for 1912.
W. Grennan, Lakeland, Mich.
Albert Thorpe, Zion City, Ill.
Chas. W. Caryl, San Francisco, Cai.
Anton Turnshek, Black Buttes, Wyo.
Jan. Conway, Witt, Ill.
Chas. Helarichs, Emporia, Kans.
Frederick Morisse, Rewaunee, Ill.
Wm. S. Colline, Sandusky, O.
F. N. McQuarie, Oronogo, Mo.
Ira Hümes, Alma, Ill.
E. L. Hite, Enid. Ohi,
E. L. Hite, Enid. Ohi,
George Grigsby, West Baden, Ind.
A. V. Werden, Pocatello, Idaho.
George Reinmiller, Round Mountain, New Dempsey, Hibbing, Minn.
A. Kilbourn, Buckley, Wash.
John Durand, Carbon Hill. Ill.
G. Robbins, Salt Lake City, Utah.
W. Moore, Dugger, Ind.
L. Bogardus, Lima, O.
W. M. Sheing, Springfield, Ill.
O. Robbins, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Willet Phillips, Bliverton, Ore, Ia.
Paul J. Paulsen, Rock Springs, Wyo.
J. J. Chilson, Mount, Hope, Wis.
Geo. N. Mattingly, Texiline, Tex.
A. E. Flower, Molo, Wash.
Comrade R. F. Howard, Toledo, Ohmakes a dolar bill work against the syste

After a lively word battle Comrade J. C. Carrail, S. Ft. Smith, Ark., succeeds in convincing two workers that they should read their own paper. their own paper.

Comrade J. M. Thompson, Lyndyl, Utah, crashes in with a dollar and a half remittance for sub cards.

Hustlers are doors of deeds.

SEND IN YOUR ORDER ON THIS BLANK

SPECIAL LABOR DAY EDITION. Fifty cents a hundred. Five dollars a thousand.

Chicago Daily Socialist. 207 W. Washington Street, Chicago.

CIAL LABOR DAY EDITION. Send these to address below.

Street Town State.....

BURNS' ALLIES, TORN BY FEUD, DESERT HOSICK

Fredericks Abandons City Detective to Fate as Kidnaper.

By National Socialist Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29.—A big fight his broken out in the camp of the McNamara prosecution. Assistant Distict Attorney W. J. Ford has deserted City Detective James Hosick and left him to his fate, extradition to Indiana, where he will have to stand trial on a charge of kidnaping John J. McNamara. Ford narrowly escaped indicament on the same charge that Hosick must face in Indianapolis.

Prosecution in Fight Now the Burns-Fredericks-Ford co

bination has slipped a cog and James Horick, their tool in the kidnaping

bination has supped a cog and James Horick, their tool in the kidnaping work, stands outside the combination with Edward J. Fleming, an avowed enemy of Fredericks, as his atterney in the extradition proceedings.

Fleming, however, failed to prevent the governor from recognizing the extradition requisition and the case will be bitterly fought in the courts.

Fredericks Deserts Horick
District Attorney Fredericks has ignored Hosick's appeal for help.

Ford seems to have experienced a change of heart since he escaped indictment and extradition. Attorney Rappaport told the congressional investigating committee that Ford had committed periusy and that Burns had wilfully lied in order to get the governor to sign the requisition papers for John J. McNamers.

Ford Changes Stand

Ford Changes Stand Ford said today: "We are not par-ticularly interested in this man Hosick and we shall not interfere. If he vio-lated the law in connection with the

This statement is from the man who has been frantically declaring that the entire procedure was regular, legal and in due process of law. Now he repudiates the man with whom he was associated, the detective who was the mere tool in the hands of Burns and Ford at Indianapolis.

William J. Burns who, after his return from Europe, appeared in Indianapolis and furnished bond for his appearance when the kidnaping trial is set for hearing, was therefore not expected.

tradicted. He and Hostek will most likely be made co-defendants in the kidnaping trial held at Indianapolis.

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Special Correspondence.

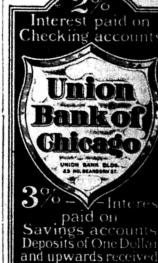
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29.—Circuit
Judge Eschweiler has sued Mayor Seldel for \$50,000 damages because of the mayor's alleged remarks relative to the decision of Judge Eschweiler attacking the tenure of office of Superintender the tenure of office of Superintendent of Street Construction Charles A. Mulician, who broke the asphalt combine for the benfit of the people.

Mayor Seidel charged that when necessary it was possible to find a man on the bench to do the dirty work of a defeated political party.

Judge Eschweiler added to his suit a copy of the complaint of Herbert R. Johnson attacking Mullen's right to hold office.

old office

PATRONIER OUR ADVERTISERS



Words by SCHAEFER



STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREET

Ship Your Produce TO AN HONEST HOUSE

We handle everything in the line of produce that comes from the farm. Write for our prices and our plan.

Co-Operative Commission House 150-152 South Water Street, Chi



NDUSTRIAL SOCIALIS

Onlinenial MADE Shoes

CLASSIFIED

WANTED-LETTER FILE CLERK; Socialist; experience uane ust be accurate. N 827, Daily S

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—TOO Bake money selling a good family leal work Large profits. See the to Physician in the Rouse." Call or wy J. H. Greer, 13 Dearhers M., Chiese

S-ROOM HOUSES; PRICE SE \$199 CASE S10.00 per month, inclusive of income.

CEMENT WORK

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

PAINTING, PAPERING AND CALCIMIN-ING-First class work; reasonable. Radius & Nybog, 6006 Sawyer av. Phone Normal 1786

elfare Home—Nice piace; transi-steadies. 2982 Groveland av. Cot. 6 MOUSES FOR SALE

BOOMS WANTED WANTED—ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for couple employed; South 300s. Advices F. M., care Dally Socialist.

WILLIAM WILDTRAUT s furnished on general coment w 4825 W. Muirose at.

Teaches England New Lesson

"This is England's first experience
with what French strikers call syndicallem and syndicalism has won.

"It also has imperiled the existence
of a strong ministry, threatened the
whole food supply of the nation, placed
an almost irresistible weapon in the
hands of the working classes, and given
them a new sense of their power—it
might be said, omnipotance.

"It indicates that if working classes
really were united against a war they
could bring it to an end in twenty-four
hours. In short, we have this weak
opened an entirely new charter of English history, the final comesquences of
which accounts."

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 18.

About 200,000 hand lace workers of France are threatened with destitu-

A strike called by the Ladies' Tailor Union, local No. 71, on the firm of Joseph Weitzenfeld, 47th street and Indiana avenue, has been won, an agreement being signed for a closed shop. Weitzenfeld is the last to sign up with the union, every shop controlled by the Master Tailors' Association now being completely unionized.

An eight hour day has been established and better conditions and higher wages are now in force than ever be-

any other complication with the country paralyzed.

"The street car committee was begged by exasperated capitalists to hold out, and for hours the result hung in the sylance, aithough the government sent dwan a special pleader and a great official to add his influence to ours, but reinstatement ultimately was agreed to sturn to work and universal peace reigned instead of a renewal of civil war.

Teaches Bagiand New Lemon

"This is England's first experience with what French strikers call syndicalism and syndicalism has won.

"It also has imperiled the existence

CALIFORNIA UNIONISTS TO VOTE ON CONSTITUTION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 0 Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CIUDE		** .	200-	1	
New York		71	44	.617	
CHICAGO		67	43	.609	
Pittsburg		69	48	.590	
Philadelphia		63	52	.548	
St. Louis		61	54	.530	
Cincinnati		53	61	.465	
Brooklyn		45	69	.395	
Boston		29	87	.250	1
AMERI	CAN LE				
C.: bs-		W.	L.	Pet.	1
		Total Control			

Another twirler like Rube Marquard, the \$11,000 "lemon," and the Giants might order the National League pen-nant now-but the Giants haven't an-other "lemon" on their staff.

Neither Chicago nor Pittsburgh will give up hope. The Pirates shut out give up hope. The Pirates shut out Fred Tenny's outfit, 3 to 0, while the

the plate.

that's what Cub pitchers cannot do. It is charged and alleged that Tyrus Raymond Cobb. of the Tigers, plans to star in a new version of "The Col-lege Widow." If Joe Tinker is a suc-

7th Ward—6306 Ellis avenue. Speaker:
Arthur B. Baket. Subject: "The
High Cost of Living."
Lith Ward Committee—At the home of
Comrade Hammersmark, 2007 Evergreen avenue. Very important business.

The world's champions turned the ta-

Special Correspondence.

London, Aug. 29.—W. C. Brown, pres. ident of the New York Central railroad, who has viewed with interest the strike situation in Great Britain within the last few days, asserted here that arbitation of disputes between public news.

Name

McNamara case he should be pun

SEIDEL SUED FOR \$50,000 BY

hold office.

People of this city are greatly interested in the suit, as through the activity of Mullen the people will save \$200,000 on ten miles of street paving to be done immediately.

Mayor Seidel taken the stand that as mayor it was his duit to criticise a decision which was against the interests of the city.

The judge charges that the mayor's words reflected upon his integrity and tended to deprive him of his position on the bench and to disparage his character.



The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Dally Soppinions expressed therein. Inclose posinge for return of unused manuscripts.

Carrying on the Fight

We Look Forward to Socialism, but We Keep Busy in the Workers' Battles.

While we are talking about Socialism there are some things we are going to do in behalf of the workingmen that at first blush do not seem to concern a Socialist.

We say first and foremost that we will not compromise. That we will accept nothing in the place of the complete abolition of wage

But we see the coming of Socialism as the outcome of a class struggle between the workers and the capitalists, and in the progress of that struggle the working class will want to secure every advantage it can. The development of its spirit, its consciousness as a class, involves a growing capacity to want things, and that capacity will increase as it is fed by things acquired.

Every concession the workers force from their opponents will only make them want more, will develop their solidarity, their organizing power and their judgment.

Our motto, therefore, is "everything for the workers."

Incidentally, we shall do what we can to rob the enemies of the workers and their political tools of whatever power they possess.

We shall expose, whenever we can, the grafting, corrupting methods by which the political tools of capitalism keep in office. We shall endeavor at all times to show the true relationship between Democratic and Republican politicians and their capitalistic masters.

We are not out for a mere clean politics campaign. We show the filth of old party politics, not because cleaner men, governed by the same allegiance, would be any better for the workers, but because we want to prove that FILTHY POLITICS IS A NATURAL ADJUNCT TO CAPITALIST SUPREMACY.

It is our earnest endeavor, for instance, to show how truly and poodle-dog-like is John E. W. Wayman's allegiance to the Chicago Tribune and other powers that created him.

We will do what we can to show up the things which the notorious police inspector, Nicholas Hunt, is permitted to do because he serves the capitalists so well when it comes to labor troubles.

The next four years are full of promise of a foul odor in Chicago politics. We will do our part to release that odor from confinement, that it may help teach the lesson of capitalism's corruption.

Fired! — 81,870 Workingmen

The railroads of the country have discharged 81,870 men during the past year.

Where are these 81.870 men?

Out looking for other men's jobs.

Oh, some of them did get jobs, did they?

Well, if they did they got jobs that some other working men had or were looking for. There are probably still 81,870 railway men, or their successors, looking for jobs. / They could not have secured jobs without taking the places of other men unless there was a corresponding increased demand for labor somewhere else. Have you heard of anybody wanting 81,870 men during the past year, or have you noticed any especial activity in any industry that might furnish employment for that many additional men?

Suppose it had so happened that just at the time when the railroads were discharging 81,870 men (in order to save money and pay
dividends on watered stock) that some other industry had an inhibited (35). In the face of this decree creased demand for its product and therefore furnished employment to these men. Does it or can it always happen that way?

The workingman knows that it does not happen once in a hundred times. He knows that the discharge of so large a number of men in one year means a big increase in the general army of the un-

The unemployed we have with us always under capitalism.

This army of the unemployed is always ready to take the places of those at work. This makes those at work willing to labor for low wages and for long hours. It is simply competition, a competition which is forced upon the workers, and it keeps them in bondage.

As soon as the workingmen see that this army of unemployed is an inevitable part of the capitalist system they will turn their attenit is destined to supplant capitalism.

They will help to work out a system under which all workingmen will work and receive their full shares of the products which result from their combined toil, a system under which the capitalist, who pits them against one another, will not be needed.

Pick Your Judge

Of course if there is no difference between judges it is not worth while for the workers to choose judges of their own in the November elections. But if there is a difference there must be a cause, and suspicion points to the fact that capitalists like to rob the workers. Following out this suspicion it will be just as well if the workers elect some judges this fall who will not declare picketing or strikes illegal, who will not issue injunctions against labor at the request of capital, in fact judges who can really understand the workingman's right to be on earth. There is a full Socialist ticket up of just such men and the worker who does not vote for them need not complain when he receives his copy of an injunction.

An El Paso editor has been arrested for "assailing King Afonso, Emperor William and President Taft. In a speech at Torreon, according to press dispatches, he said that "Taft is out for the cash and cares not for oppressing the poor as long as he can favor his rich friends."

The Mexican laws were invoked against the editor. In America the charge would not stand. But "the complaint was signed by the consuls of the three countries." What business has an American consul to cause the arrest of a man for violating tyrannous laws against free speech, laws that would not be tolerated in his own country?

Give every voter in Chicago about ten pieces of good literature on Socialism and the importance of voting for workingmen's judges and it is reasonable to suppose that the Socialist vote will rise to large figures. Suppose you take it upon yourself to cover your pre-cinct once a week with literature. One thousand volunteers can make the biggest campaign we ever had here. Is it worth while to

Suppose a fixed jury in Los Angeles DID convict the McNamara's and order them hung. Then suppose the workingmen of California did elect a Socialist governor, pending an appeal of the case, and that Socialist governor pardoned the McNamaras. Whose move would it be then?

PUZZLE-FIND THE "ANARCHIST"



History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc. (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

But although some of the members vere among the foremost politicians and men of wealth in Virginia, the Royal officials dare not grant it, in view of a stern proclamation issued by George III., at the Court of St. James, on October 1, 1763. This proclamation, the result of many Indian outbreaks wars and massacres, said that it was essential to the security of the colonies that the Indian tribes should not be molested or disturbed in their hunting grounds. Whereas "great frauds and abuses have been committed in the purchasing land of the Indians, the governor and the council decided on May 25, 1763, that they could not ant the petition of the two campa

ples (36).
But the Loyal and the Greenbrie ompanies claimed an inalienable vestcompanies claimed an inalienable vested right in their grant. Was it their
fault, they argued, that Indian hostilities had disturbed their operations?
Could they be held accountable for nonperformance of conditions because of
the irruptions of Indians?
They did not, of course, mention that
it was the long-continuing abuses to
which the Indians had been subjected
that had driven the tribes to warfare:

that had driven the tribes to warfare; and if such a plea had been put forth in and it such a pica had been put forth in counter argument, it would not have been listened to in any court of law, for by the old laws of Virginia Indian captives had long been held legitimate objects of slavery. The Virginia act of 1672 speaks of Indian slaves or servof 1672 speaks of Indian slaves or servants for life; the act of 1679 declared that Indian prisoners taken in war should be free purchase to the captor; act of 1685 decreed that all Indians whose parents were not Christians at the time of their purchase, and all Indians which (this was the pronoun used, not who; Indian slaves were held to be property, not persons), were sold to neighboring Indians to the whites as slaves, "are deemed as slaves to all instance." slaves, "are deemed as slaves to all in-tents and purposes." And although the tents and purposes. And although the Virginia act of 1705, according to a decision of the Virginia Court of Appeals, in 1793, had completely repealed all former laws, and had released all American Indians from a state of slavery, yet the compulsory servitude of Indians long prevailed (37).

When in 173 George Washington

When, in 1773, George Washington and the other officers and soldiers When, in 1773, George Washington and the other orficers and soldiers claiming to be entitled to their grant under Dinwiddle's proclamation, sought to have it confirmed, the Loyal company and the Greenbrier company came forward with a claim of prior vested rights, and objected to surveys on the land claimed by them. Finally, on De-

HOW TO SETTLE THE CLEVELAND

GARMENT WOLKERS' STRIKE
As it is a well-recognized fact that the
moral condition of the community will be raised by the winning of the garment workers' strike, it therefore is the
duty of the good citizens of Cleveland
to do what they can to help them win.
There is a war in Cleveland between
the garment workers and the associated
garment manufacturers.

If you were the general of an army
would you send them out in small
bunches to get whipped or would you
send your entire army out at one time
against your fee?

Why send out a few girls to picket? be raised by the winning of the

against your foe?

Why send out a few girls to picket?
Why not send the entire striking garment workers' force of 5,000 to picket, together with, say, 10,000 sympathizers, and close one plant at a time?

You will only have to do this once.
The garment manufacturers will agree to a meeting hear morning.

to a meeting next morning.

MURRAY YOUTS. Cieveland, O.

cember 16, 1773, an "order of council" was saued recognizing the claims of the companies as valid and giving the soldiers land elsewhere (38). The pro-moters of the company were extremely influential in both the legislature and in the courts; and an act was secured without difficulty from the Legislature of the courts. (35) American State Papers; Public Lands, Vol. I, p. 37. (36) Revised Code, Laws of Virginia. in May, 1779, apparently confirming only the lands actually surveyed, upon which, we are told, the Loyal company "handed in very numerous surveys" (39). At the same time various other

grants were confirmed, among them one of 28,627 acres to John Savage and othof these companies and the arguments used, proved to be, as we shall see, of the most stupendous importance in the of the Supreme Court of the

decisions by which tens of millions of some of the most valuable public agri-cultural, coal, iron, timber and grazing lands, and gold, silver, copper and other mineral lands were allenated into large private holdings.

appendix II. Land Laws, edition of

ises.

He made an eloquent appeal to his hearers to get to work and make certain the election of Job Harriman as mayor of Los Angeles this fall, saying if he could be elected mayor of Berkeley the election of Harriman as mayor of Los Angeles ought to be child's play. He explained the Socialist platform, denying absolutely the charge of the plutocracy that the Socialists would do away with private property and reappendix 11, Land Laws, emitted of 1819, p. 347. (37) See Case of Coleman vs. Dick and Pat, Washington's Virginia Reports, Vol I, p. 229. (38) Revised Code, Laws of Virginia,

edition of 1819, p. 347, etc. Washing-ton and his fellow officers received their patents in 1772; the act of 1779 confirmed them.
(39) Ibid.

(To Be Continued)

THEY ALL FALL FOR IT









Christiania, Norway-In 1907 the Socialists of this city moved into a "Peo-ple's House" that, in the meantime, has become entirely to small.

Many trade unions have applied for admission to the building, but lack of

coom has compelled their remaining in ouildings separated from the officer the central labor body and Socialist headquarters,
The different labor organizations, in

The different labor organizations, in order to remedy the crowded conditions, have purchased the adjoining building for the sum of \$35,000.

After some remodeling, one hundred

mayor.

J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist mayor of Berkeley, was the orator of the afternoon. He was introduced by T. W. Williams, Socialist candidate for con-

gress in the last campaign. He spoke for over an hour on the subject, "So-cialism, Constructive and Administra-

He said that the Socialist party was now going into a period of political power when it would have an opportu-nity to show to the world that it would

not only promise but fulfill its prom-

plutocracy that the Socialists would do away with private property and re-ligion. He also made an eloquent ap-peal for the enfranchisement of women. Alexander, Irvine took the floor, act-ing, as he said, as "auctioneer for God and the Socialist party." Job Harri-man devoted himself to Socialism as it affected local issues.

DETERMINED TO CARRY
ALTOONA FOR SOCIALISM

Altoona, Pa.—A monster campaign r Socialism will be carried on by the cialists of this city, who intend to let

nothing stop them from carrying the city. Theresa Malkiel, author of "The Diary of a Shirtwaist Maker," will be the first speaker of the campaign.

Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman from Wisconsin, and James H.

HOW PROPOSED NATIONAL REFERNDUMS NOW STAND

Since last reported the proposed na-tional party referendums have been seconded by locals as follows:

That proposed by Local Kings County, N. Y., first published in the Weekly Bulletin of June 2d, by Local Beverly,

Mass.
That proposed by Local Lowell,
Mass., first published in Weekly Bulletin of July 8th, by Locals Mystic,
Conn., and Lawrerge (Lettish). Mass.
That proposed by Local Maiden-Everett, Mass., first published in the
Weekly Bulletin of July 15th, by Locals
Ashtabula, O., and Richmond, Va.
That proposed by Local, Butte, Mont.,
first published in the Weekly Bulletin
first published in the Weekly Bulletin

That proposed by Local, Butte, Mont., first published in the Weekly Bulletin of August 5th, by Locals Linton, Ind., Sayre, Pa., Moundsville, W., Va., and Tyler, Texas.

CONNECTICUT LOCAL HAS NATIONAL REFERENDUM

referendum;
"Art. XI (National Constitution), Sec.
1. No proposition which has been voted upon by referendum shall again be submitted to a vote of the entire party

MONSTER MEETING HELD BY

unions will be housed in offices meet in the different halls within

perance bar will be operated in con-nection with the building when remod-eled. Club rooms with all the different

cied. Club rooms with all the different accourtements will also be established. The old building was a paying proposition from the first. This has generally been the case in other European cities where the labor unions and the Secialists have co-operated in housing their respective organizations. The old structure is represented by the right half lower portion.

DOCTOR DELIVERS STINGING LOS ANGELES SOCIALISTS INDICTMENT OF BOY SCOUTS

New Haven, Conn.-Dr. Edwin F. Los Angeles, Cal.-A monster mass meeting of the Socialists at the Audi-Bowers of Hartford, Conn., addressed torium in this city met with tremenan enthusiastic meeting at Socialist hall here, taking as his subject "Class dous success. Long before the hour set for the opening speech the building was Interests. for the opening speech the building was packed from pit to ceiling with an enthusiastic audience, eager to hear the words of the Socialist speakers.

If the meeting in any way indicates the sentiment toward Socialism in the city Job Harriman is sure to be elected mayor. Dr. Bowers criticized stingingly the

Dr. Bowers criticized stingingly the Boy Scout movement, characterizing it as a psychological attempt to debauch the minds of impressible youths, to teach them that killing and maiming their fellows at the behest of a decorated assassin was praiseworthy and honorable, while the same acts, committed without legislative incentive and official sanction, condemned them to the railiows. gallows.

He showed how the capitalists appeal to the cupidity, love of romance and adventure or necessities of foolish boys in order to join the "murder school" and put themselves under the control of a gang of mercenaries, uniform ens, who use them as pawis and tools in their masters' gain of "grab and hold."

Bowers made an appeal to his audi-

tors to do all that lay in their power by inculcating knowledge in their fel-low workers, "who fight all the wars, furnish all the cripples, corpses and the money to strangle the blood-stained god of war, to tramp out this hellish blood-lust, this atavistic relic of the

WANTS SOCIALISTS TO WORK ON CALIFORNIA

John Troxel, national committeeen from Colorado, has submitted the resoulution which follows to the national ommittee.

committee.
"I move that an assessment of twenty-five cents per member be levied for the purpose of maintaining speakers to the field, said speakers to be under the direction of the national office in Los Angeles and the state of California from now on till the trial of the kidnaped brothers and they are turned

loose.
"I believe the propaganda should be centered in Los Angeles, California, from now till the presidential election."

WOULD DISCHARGE MEN FOR LISTENING TO SOCIALIST

Maurer, Socialist representative from Pennsylvania, will also deliver speeches during the campaign. New York, N. Y.—In order to stop he men from listening to Socialist meakers who have been talking during

The following editorial appeared in the Altoona Times:

"There is much that is truly admirable and desirable in the platform adopted by the Socialis party and upon which it appeals of the voters of this city for support. As a matter of fact, it is the most enlightened and comprehensive document of its kind ever promulgated by a political party in a local campaign; its chief weakness is that under the organic and statute laws of the commonwealth very few of the sweeping reforms advocated would be realized were the Socialists intrusted with the conduct of the city government."

Speakers who have been talking during the noon hour at Salant & Salant's Shirt company in this city, the man super has ordered the men not to leave the building during the noon hour at Salant & Salant's Shirt company in this city, the man super has ordered the men not to leave the building during the noon hour at Salant & Salant's Shirt company in this city, the man super has ordered the men not to leave the building during the noon hour at Salant & Salant's Shirt company in this city, the man super has ordered the men not to leave the building during the noon hour at Salant & Salant's Shirt company in this city, the man super has ordered the men not to leave the building during the noon hour at Salant & Salant's Shirt company in this city, the man super has ordered the men not to leave the building during the noon hour at Salant & Salant's Shirt company in this city, the man super has ordered the men not to leave the building during the noon hour under the building du

The Longmont branch of the Boulder County local, of Colorado, has sub-mitted the following question for a na-tional referendum: "Shall nominations for national polit-

ical officers for 1912 be made by refer-

ical officers for 1912 be made by refer-endum vote?
"Comment: As the Socialist party moves toward victory politicisms will endeavor to carry conventions by the "slate methods" of the parties, and to keep a party clean the rank and file must have control and trust nothing to conventions."

OBGANIZERS AND LECTURERS Otto F. Branstetter—Sept. 8. Clifton, Ariz.; 4, en rout; 5-9, California, under direction of the state committee. John W. Brown—Sept. 3-9, West Vir-ginia, under direction of the state com-

nitjee. Thes. L. Buie—Sept. 3, en route; 4-9,

Thos. L. Dille Sept. 5, Forrest, La. John M. Collins (Trade Union Agitation—Machinists)—Sept. 3, en route; 4, Bloomington, Ill.; 5, East St. Louis; 6, Hannibal; 7, Springfield; 5-9, Daven-Local Norwich, Conn., presents the following as a proposition for national referendum:

port, Ia. Geo. H. Goobel—Alaska. Jan Gorski (Polish — Northern Min-

Lena Morrow Lewis — Sept. 8, en-route: 4-5, Ioula, Mich.; 6-7, Owasso; 8, Durand; 9, Port Huron. Tom J. Lewis—Sept. 2, Crystaf Falls. Mich.; 4, Amasa; 5, Channing; 8, Ish-peming; 7, Negaunee; 8, Gwinn; 9, Mar-quette.

submitted to a vote of the entire party membership within twelve months of the closing date of the previous vote, nor shall any proposition contemplat-ing the repeal of any amendment of the constitution he submitted to a referen-dum vote of the party within twelve months of the adoption of such amend-ment. W. McAllister Sept. 3-9, Indiana, under direction of the state committee. E. J. Squier Sept. 3-9, Vermont, under direction of the state committee.