# BIG STRIKE IN LONDON SPREADS; 120,000 OUT

# M'MANIGAL DID NOT CONFESS,

#### Persecution by Burns and His Sleuths Brought to Light.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 10.—"I don't lieve my husband ever made a con-

"If he did it was because his nerve broke under his persecutions, as mine did, and he did not know what he was

Threatened Beyond Endurance

"It was because he was threatened beyond all power of endurance."
This is the declaration of Mrs. Ortic McManigal, who is in a serious nervous condition here in the Pacific Hospital, where she has been confined for two

she is a complete nervous wreck from the persecution she has under-gone at the Hands of the Burns opera-

She lies day after day with wide, star-

ing eyes, to which sleep is a stranger, and with limbs which are temporarily paralyzed from nervous shock.
The alight'at noise causes her to start nervously. But neither suffering. nervously. But neither sunering, threats nor anything can break her strong will.

Never at Rest

"If I could only sleep," she said,
"things would look better to me, but
it seems I will never be able to sleep
again. Sometimes I fall into a doze and then wake with a start. I am nev er rested."

"Iz it because of the persecution you have undergone?" she was asked. Tells of Persecution

"Yes," she said wearily, "and of that I am still undergoing. It seems that if will never stop."

She starte! nervously.

"Excuse me," she said, "it is vary hard to talk about it. The detectives

nard to task about it. The detectives are now quartered across the street."
"Did they speak to you on the street or just shadow you?"
"Just shadowed me; it is like having a sheet follow.

a ghost follow you. They threatened and browbeat me before the grand jury and told me they would send me to San Quentin if I did not speak, and in Chicago Burns and his two sons and Mr. Reed, a member of the Chicago police force, stayed at my house from ?
s. m. to 10 p. m., bullying me. That
was ber—"She stopped with a frightened book. "Mr. Burns promised me

if I sum to Los Angeles I would not be disturbed; you know how he has kept his word.

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 10.—Detective Burns has taken personal charge of the management of prite McManigal. He has also, quite incidentally, taken over that vertices of the district attorneys. that portion of the district attorney's office and the sheriff's department which he deems necessary for his pur-pose in the McNamara case.

Servant of Interests

District Attorney Fredericks has re-ceived his instructions and orders from the head of the private detective agenche head of the private detective agen-cy, and has apparently promised to continue to be the servant of the interests which demand the persecution of the workers who incur their dis-

Discourse appears much pleased with the progress made in the McNamara af-fair. Operative McLaren has had charge of the instruction and training of the star witness. His daily visits seem to have had the desired effect on the alleged self-confessed dynami-ter.

George Behm, uncle of Ortic McManigal, will henceforth refuse to give any snore replies to questions peopounded by the grand jury. This will be on ad-vice of counsel, and there likely will be citations for contempt.

Relieves Ortio Is Crazy Behm believes that Ortic is crasy

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### **BERGER PROBES OUTRAGES IN** OLD MEXICO

Washington, Aug. 10.—Ricardo Flore Magon, the head of the Los Angeles junts of the Mexican Liberal party, sent Victor L. Berger, the Socialist member of the house, the following telegram:

"Jose Maria Rengel, member in good standing Socialist party and leader Mexican Liberal party forces. Priscil-

Mexican Liberal party forces, Priscil iano and Ruben Silva and others hav been handed over without trial to Mex-ican federal troops by El Paso author-tiles. We ask you to act promptly Gross breach of neutrality. Men wil

he shot."
On receipt of the foregoing telegram
Berger called on the department of
justice. He was told there that they
knew nothing of this case. Berger then
the state describent, and of

knew nothing of this case. Berger then seent to the state department, and ofcials there also disclaimed any knowledge of the El Paso outrage.

Berger inquired of the state departement if they received any information
which might throw light upon the troubie in the border city, but the officials
positively stated that they had no infor-

positively stated that they and no intermited whatever.

The Socialist representative has written a formal letter to the state department calling upon them to institute an investigation of the reported outrage and to find the persons guilty as well as to give all possible protection to the as to give all possible protection to the mean who were spirited screen the border.

For some time past there has been no

# THE CHICAGO **DAILY SOCIALIST**

LAWYER QUOTES

**CONSTITUTION** TO

**GET COURT WRIT** 

# MAKE UP YOUR MINDS, SAYS

thing Soon on Old Age Pensions Question.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 (By Mail). make up your minds on the subject of old age pensions," declared Victor L. Berger, the Socialist representative. on the floor of the House of Representatives

"You will have to determine where you stand. A mighty wave of demands for the passage of some such law will roll in from every section of the coun-try, and the issue will have to be met."

Gets Unanimous Consent

Berger obtained unanimous consent to eddress the House on old-age pension legislation. He spoke about fiften minutes. At the conclusion of his address he was replauded by members of both old parties.

"In the life of the toiler," said Berein, and the specific of the coller, and the coller, and the coller of the coller, and the collection of the coller, and the collection of the collection

"there are weeks, and sometimes months, of enforced idleness, weeks of unavoidable illness, losses from cheat-ing and swindling, and then, as ag-greeps on, from about his forty-fifth year, a constantly declining capacity to

year, a constantly declining capacity to carn, until at 55 or 60 years of age he finds himself helpless and destitute.

There is hardly a more pitful tragingly that the lot of the toiler who has struggled all his life to gain a competence and who at 60 years faces the poorhouse. The black slave had no such tragedy as this.

Boss Gets Lion's Share

"Any toller who has faithfully la-bored for a meager wage for twenty years or more has created more wealth than a meager pension in old age can repay, every toller produces more than he is paid. Otherwise he would not be employed. It is a condition of the capitalist order of society that the employer must get the lion's share of the product.

the product.

"The word 'pension' is thus a misnomer. The payment ought to be
called either 'partial restitution' or 'old
folks' compensation."

The Socialist representative took occasion, to attack the pension schemes.

casion to attack the pension schemes now being established by various corporations. He said:

Tied Up for Life

"In order to gain a pension from a corporation it is necessary for the working man to the himself to the corporation for life. In order not to lose the pension the working man or workwoman must be satisfied with his or her wage, laboring conditions and hours of labor. This subservience makes the laborer virtually a serf or

makes the indoter virtuiny a spit of slave and establishes a new feudalism.

"The second objection to private oldage pesions is that the system smacks of charity. It causes the worker to feel that some one owns him. The private system results in the bestowal of employer over his workers."

Public Interested

In the course of his remarks Berger reluded his statement which he issued included his statement which he issued to the press at the time of the introduc-tion of his old age pension bill. Ber-ger also inserted for publication in the Congressional Record the Suprems Court decision of 1868, which admitted that ongress has superior powers to the

courts.

From press clippings received by Berger it is evident that the public is greatly interested in old age pension legislation and in his efforts to secure the enactment of the same.

WANT JOSE LIMANTOUR TO RETURN TO MEXICO

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—A report from Mexico City. Aug. 10.—A report from the United States that President De La Josephine Thompson, telephone operators from Grand Rapids, Mich., were men minister of finance, now in Paris, urging him to return and assist in controlling the administration situation, lacks official confirmation here today. De La Barra cabled Limantour, according to the report, "conditions here are beyond control and I would ask that you return and take charge of the situation."

Two young girls, Florence Koon and Josephine Thompson, telephone operators from Grand Rapids, Mich., were found today by the police in a house conducted by two Chinamen at 112 Federal court, where it was thought they were being held preparatory to being aken to Chinese houses of ill-fame.

Nellie D. Reicht, a woman whose address is the same, is being held under the white slave act for enticing the girls.

#### THE WEATHER

howers and thunderstorms; cooler noderate variable winds." was the ofscial forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:52; sunset, 6:58. CONG. BERGER The official temperature for the last ress and a minimum of 71 degress.

# You'll Have to Do Some- CHICAGO TO SEE

aining Wright aeroplanes, is said to mark the most important step ever "Within a year you will have to taken by the Wright brothers, and one

The Wrights formerly have refused



hours as a license, to keep them from prosecuting other aviators for alleged infringement of patents. They steadfastly refused to take part in the big Grant Park meet because the license fee was not paid them. The Wrights it is thought are about

to waive their patent claims and take part. Waiter Brookins, Phil Parmalee, Howard Gill, A. L. Welsh and J. C. Turpia, of the Wright team, are said

MRS. ANGELINA NAPOLITANO TAKEN BACK TO PRISON

By United Press.
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug 10.—On the day on which it was originally intended that she should hang for the murder of her husband, killed because he attempted to drive her into a life of shame, and after bringing into the world a new life, Mrs. Angeliss Napolitano yesterday was removed from the general hospital to the jall.

Apparently the woman did not recall

Apparently the woman did not recall that this was to have been her execu-tion day and jall attaches sympathet-ically refrained from mentioning it to

her.

The laughing girl babe cooed in her mother's arms as the transfer to the jail was made and the mother frequently kissed the wee bit of humanity whose mother was saved to it by the petitions of thousands of Americans. The babe will remain with Mrs. Na

ton penitentiary to begin to serve her life sentence, when it will be placed in the care of the children's aid society

GIRLS FOUND IN ALLEGED CHINESE HOUSE OF ILL-FAME

Two young girls, Florence Koon an

#### If You Are Not U. S. Citizen, Get Naturalized

elving applications for naturalization papers from those who desire to become

papers from those who desire to become citizens of the United States.

This will be a great boon to those foreigners who have been unable to apply for papers during their working hours.

The naturalization committee of the Socialist party will meet every Monday evening in the office of the county secretary to assist foreigners in getting their papers.

This committee consists

The Federal Court has resumed its session of court in the evening, and the vening sessions for the purpose of remain who worked during the day had no opportunity of securing papers of citizenship.

Under the new laws the filing of ap-

plications and the answering of ques-tions in naturalization proceedings are very complicated. The committee has had extensive experience in such work and will be able to smooth the way for all who call upon it. Every election the Socialist party loses several hundred votes through neglect of voters to secure their papers

BE INEVITABLE; POLICE BUSY CHIEF M'WEENY

Another Queer Case in Court Des Moines Street Car At-Proves Bias of Police torney to Take Case to Department. Highest Tribunal.

By United Press.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 10.—Asserting that they have discovered no new legal principles, but stand on the constitution of the United States and of the state, the attorneys of the street car company came into court this after-Drunken Man Annova noon and moved to dissolve the injune

Saturday ordering the company to re-nstate Conductor Histt, whose dis-

tion issued by District Judge De Graff

the motion of intervention for the city, says he will be willing to make argunents on the motion at any time. bitter legal battle is coming, the city being anxious to establish the precedent that a city can intervene to stop wars between public service corporations and its employes when the welfare of ne city and its citizens is in danger. As this is the first case of its kind in

Charge Strike Conspiracy

The company takes the position that the city has no right, under the constitution, to intervene, asserting that it has no rights in the case and that the court has no jurisdiction.

It asserts that the DeGraff order is used the constitution of th

void because it violates the constitu- the tion of the United States in that it de-The company charges the strikers

and city officials with conspiracy not to enforce the law, cause riots and make it impossible for the car company to operate its cars. It charges the city

# WOMEN WANTIT AND CLAIM THAT

Out in Colorade They Are Busy With New Campaign Plans.

WHAT WOMEN WANT All Colorado women voters want Lieutenant governor or one congre

Not less than four members of the Two state senators.

State auditor. State superintendent of schools. That's all.

By United Press.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 19.—And they say they will get them too, at the next general election. If they don't, they threaten to form a new political party.

Can Get Entire State

With the male vote split up between the Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and one or two other parties, the wom-en politicians believe that united, they

BLAMED AS FOE OF FREE SPEECH

An example of police persecution to

ly to Socialist speakers, under the direct orders of Chief of Police McWeeny, was related in the Municipal Court of t'e Maxwell street police station to-

At Hoyne avenue and 18th place Stanley Kapryan was addressing a Social when he was an when he was an arrunken man who happened along. After interfering with the meeting to some extent the man was asked to move along, and on his refusal the police station was called up.

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On the road to the station Officer Lawrence Bermingham, bearing star No. 2523, released the drunken man by ordering him out of the wagon. He No. 2523, released the drunken man by ordering him out of the wagon. He took to the station the three men who tried to keep order and placed them in a cell over night, not being able to procure bondsmen. When they related their story to the judge at the Maxwell station municipal court today they were released.

Officer Fames A. A order at the mational secretary.

Those who have already arrived are annual. Annual. Maley, the woman's national organizer; Mrs. Otto F. Branstetter of Oklahoma, Octavia Floaten of Colorado and May Wood-Simons, from Girard, Kan, who is chairman of the committee. Lena Morrow Lewis, Carrie Allen and May M. Strickland are expected to arrive during the control of the national secretary.

Officer Edward E. Simonsek, bearing star No. 2599, and who was in court to testify, stated that there was trouble at the corner, but blamed the release of the troublemaker on Officer No. 2523. The judge expressed his disapproval o policeman's action and forthwith arged the falsely imprisoned men

McWeeny Responsible

That Chief McWeeny is himself di-rectly responsible for the inauguration of the red tape system wherein respon-sibility is adroitly shifted for these pety persecutions from shoulder to shoul

make it impossible for the car company to operate its cars. It charges the city with neglecting to protect men employed to take the strikers' places.

The petition is so drawn that evidently it is the intention to take the case to the highest court in the land.

WANTIT

6,000,000 PEOPLE MUST WALK,

WHILE FOOD FAMINE SEEMS TO



CHARLES PAGE BRYAN

United States minister to Belgium will succeed Ambassador O'Brier at the Japanese court.

officers by their actions and other

Plan End of Persecution It is expected that the direct ex-pense and trouble foisted on the party will compel a discontinuance of the meetings.

A conference being held today of the legal committee of the Socialist party declared that instead of diminishing the efforts to reach the workingmen from the soap box the party would immediately increase its efforts to do so. Free speech will be upheld at all

WOMEN GATHER HERE FOR FIRST CONFERENCE

Members of the Woman's National Committee of the Socialist party are beginning to arrive in the city for the first annual conference, which will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the

MAKE NEW STATES OVER THE PRESIDENTIAL VETO

By Caited Press.
Washington, Aug. 10.—Advocates of
the Flood resolution for statehood of
Arizona and New Mexico were hopeful today after canvassing the senate
and house, as to the prospect of passing
that measure over the presidential veto.
Representative Flood (Dem., Virginia) made the definite prediction that the necessary two-thirds majority could be mustered in the house, and Senator Culberson (Dem., Texas) was emphatic in his belief that enough votes could be

ecured in the senate.

Other leaders in the upper house, owever, declared this impossible.

GLOVE WORKERS CONVENE

the arrests.

In no instance during the past few years has a direct violation of any street ordinance been proved. On the contrary, premeditation of the arrests has been shown by the detectives and

#### LEARNING IN U. S. HOW TO FIGHT BRITISH WITH A HINDU NEWSPAPER

Special Correspondence.

Madison, Wis.—"Our newspapers are
too dull. They need new life—something of your American push and snap. So I have come to your country to learn about American journalism."

Thus does Basanta Koomar Roy explain his presence at the University of Wisconsin as a student in the course of journalism. Roy is a high caste young Hindu, plendidly educated in English as well

as in his native tongue, and with ex-

as in his native tongue, and with experience as a teacher in the AngloBengal high school of Allahabad.
Patriot as well as scholar, and believing that the pen is mightier than the
Maxim or the Lee-Enfield, he has elected to fight the battles of India in the
Fourth Estate.
"There are many who believe that
an appeal to arms is our only hope for
salvation from British misrule, but
some of us think that we can do more
for our country through education, he
says.

says.

'What chance would we have in war! Our people haven't been allowed to serve in the British artillery since the Sepoy rebellion more than fifty



Labor Crushing Government Holds Troops in Readiness to: Serve Bosses.

By United Press.
London, Aug. 10.—That all Lon with its 6,000,000 population, will have to walk unless the great transporation strike is settled within forty-eight hour is predicted today and a food famine is considered inevitable.

The war office has ordered troops Aldershot to be in readiness to be rushed to London and it is reporte some have already secretly entrained The strike spread today to carters freight handlers and teamsters at all railway stations and to others employed in the handling and transportation freight, about 25,000 men going out

120,000 on Strike

A conservative estimate places the number of strikers and those indirectly thrown out of work at 120,000, but there are constant accessions. Affliated un thetic support or consider the moment opportune to present grievances of their

Motorbus traffic was badly demoralized today. The supply of petrol is running low and there was only half service during the day. By tomorrow all motorbus service, upon which London is so dependent, will be completely at a standatill.

Thousands of tons of foud survius are rotting in ships on the Thames, the vessels being unable to dock. Prices of meats and other provisions are souring. In many instances they have gone up 100 per cent. The Thames is fairly blocked with vessels.

Food Rots on Ships

Numerous large markets failed to open today as their supplies were ex-hausted. Dealers appealed to cab driv-ers to make deliveries where need of food was urgent, but were refused.

Police on Hand

Many turbulent scenes marked the strike today. Mail wagons escorted by heavy detachments of police were the center of disorder. Clashes between the strikers and the police began with day-break and continued all day.

About noon mounted police surrounded Paddington station, which had been blocked by throngs of strikers. The police used their batons freely, but-seemed unable to cone with the situa-

Home Secretary Winston Churchill

has under consideration urgent appe made today to call out troops to assist

the police.
General apprehensiveness is reflected in the stock market. All railroad shares went down today.

Carry Meat in Hearse By United Press.

London, Aug. 10.—A hearse and two

closed carriages, packed with meat, drove up in funeral fashion to one of the leading hotels this afternoon and unloaded its supplies. The black plumes and other mourning regalla gave the hearse and carriages the right of way. The strikers quietly allowed the process

sion to pass.

King George, returning from Sandringham, was delayed some time in Queen Victoria station today while on his way to the palace. His motor car was held up by a long string of stranded wagons.

The effect of the strike is the most serious in the poorer districts of the East End, where many butcher shops

Prevent Bloting
Following a conference between Home Secretary Churchill, Secretary of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, and the chief of police, a deputation of strikers told the home secretary they were exercising every precaution to prevent rioting.

It was announced that the coal porters had signed an agreement with their employers and will return to work.

Situation at Liverpool

Bituation at Liverpool
By United Free.

Liverpool, Aug. 10.—Troops were called out today to cope with the situation caused by the strike of the railway freight men. Four hundred men of the Warwickshire regiment arrived during the forenoon from Lichfield and more have been ordered from Chester. The strikers today deflect all efforts of the police to disperse them in the railroad yards. Practically all street trade is paralyzed.

\Shipments of beet to relieve the scarcity in that city were sent to London today on passenger trains.

today on passenger trains. Strike Breakers Fight

By United Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Because the strike breaking motormen accused the conductors of holding out on them and not properly sharing the "Inocked down" nickels, a tively fight took place today at the barns of the Coney Island and Brooklyn road, where a strike is in progress.

Motormen and conductors paired and

in progress.

Motormen and conductors paired of and a hot fight, which lasted fifteen minutes, was only stopped when the pelice reserves arrived and vigorously used their clubs.

A dozen strike breakers were arrested. Cars are moving as usual aloss the lines of the company today, he were alimip patronised.

By United Free.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. Martike of 2,500 furniture employed which has been on since April believed to be nearing its and following the action of the Gum niture company in accessing in strikers demands for a ways in and an ultimate nine-hour far.

WANT SOME

BOSSY ? "

### City News In Brief

UNION PARK.—Concert by Jack's time buildings over 200 feet high ean not be built.

WASHINGTON PARK.—Tonight concert from 8 to 16 o'clock by the Chicago, declare that they are on the band.

band.

BUILDING calesons under new loop buildings are being investigated to ascertain whether or not they will interfere with the new proposed subway.

ALL NIGHT AND DAY is the name of a new bank to open soon in Chicago under a charter issued by State Audi-tor McCullough to Sidney Johnson et al. FRANK KINZIE, 19, faces a charge of pandering because he cloped with Ruth Dunn. 17, of 7804 Union street. They were found in a Cedar Rapids ho-tel.

A MARRIAGE mill has been found which operates in conjunction with the county building. It is said that police-men get \$1 for every couple steered

SOUTH SIDE BATHERS at 28th street and the lake will be accommodated with planking on the pier at that point, thus giving them free access to over a block of beach.

SUNFLOWER, a boat owned by E. C. Young, will ferry people across the river at 85th street pending the erection of a new bridge. Young bid \$1,560 a month to carry the city's free passangers.

EXPRESS RATES in Ulinois will be sowered by the railroad and warehouse commission today, but it is feared that any new tariff will be fought by the express companies with a federal injunc-HIGH TAXES are not levied against

dilapidated property unknowingly, de-clares the board of review, but to force to the attention of the owners that the

LORIMER'S LINCOLN LEAGUE may be made the subject of a court strated by State's Attorney Wayman, who fears that it may prevent him from getting the Republican nomination for government.

ADA CLINE, 16, 23 Throop street will be a witness against Alexander Dean, owner of an ice cream parlor at 1602 Lake street, held to the grand jury in \$5,000 bonds to answer serious

N. A. GREVSTAD, for many years differ of Skandinaven, a Norwegian faily here, leaves for Montevideo, where he will take up the duties of minister ealpotentiary of the United States to ruguay and Paraguay.

JAMES H. WILKERSON, Dew govrament district attorney, has made the tarting statement that his office would be kept free at political entanglements and that justice would be administered as she cught to be."

EVEN half pecks don't make a bush-declared Municipal Judge Cottrell of he Hyde Park Court when he fined frank Armodi, a peddler, who said he missionized when he was arrested by two cagle-eyed city sealers. LOR TREADWELL and Marga-

be are the authors of a new first for public schools along the tific lines with the idea of making work for infants both beautiful, ing and attractive. Charming

"EURAL HYGIENE," a book issued by Henry N. Ogden and published by the MacMillan company, is a treatise just received pertaining to the struc-tural side of hygiene. Chapters on newage, barns, houses, ventilation and supply are very complete.

POWER OF GOD is no excuse of disturbing the neighborhood, according to Municipal Judge Turnbaugh, who fined Persian Evangelist Ureham \$25 and costs for disturbing those who lived near his mission at \$23 North Clark

street with cries and prayers. HERBERT F. COLER of Leaven worth, Kan., has written Inspector Hunt asking for a Chicago girl who would make a suitable wife for a mechanic with a good position and \$1,000 in the bank. He prefers "a real young, jolly widow with or without one baby."

MUNICIPAL water plants pay, de-clares Kenosha, Wis., which has net-ted profits of \$35,000 in twelve years besides paying for improvements and extensions over \$160,000. The rates charged are lower than private plants in northern Illinois or southern Wis-

PAVING CONTRACTS to the amount of \$1,000,000 were arranged for by the board of local improvements. \$3,93 per square yard was the best bid for repaying the down-town district with creorote blocks; \$3,99 the lowest bid on

MILWAUKEE detectives preferred charges of white slavery against Loren so Acquies, 5081 Armour avenue charged with taking Rosina Repole 4932 Armour avenue, away from Ch! sago in violation of the Mann white Commissioner Foote held Acquies under \$5,000 bonds.

THOMAS SMYTH. Democratic president of the drainage canal board, was overruled in court when he tried to have set aside an ordinance delegating to the finance committee of the board the right to bire and fire employes. Sanitary district employes are still waiting for Smyth to sign their July pay checks.

BOARD OF TRADE members with dreams of a skyscraper at the south end of La Salle street in the loop saw their ideas go a-slimmering when it was de-clared by the president of the big body of gamblers that the plans could not be perfected before Sept. 1, after which

Amusements



aking Another Hit! Afts. 3. Evgs. 8 go's New Speed Bug Club-O-Strong-Will Meet Again

SAT. AND SUN. NIGHTS MOTORCYCLE RACES hian Hospital Aid Asen. Picnic Sat. ependent Order of Foresters' Picnic (North Bide Courts) Sunday

BURNS DETECTIVES working in Chicago, declare that they are on the heels of alleged bomb throwers who have blown up electric manholes in lifterent parts of the city.

certain whether or not they will interfere with the new proposed subway.

2,500,000 NAMES will be included in
the new city directory, which will appear Aug. 21. It will contain about
2500,000 more names than last year's.

ALL NIGHT AND DAY is the

DIVORCELESS SEPARATION is being tried by former Judge and Mrs. Trude as 3 remedy for their domestic infelicities. They have agreed to live apart on different sides of the city. No length of time has been set.

TENEMENTS in Chicago are palac compared with those in London, said Prof. Findley, social worker. New York is really the only American city with real poor people. He lectured be-fore the Chicago University.

FOUR POUNDS OF WATER, taken just before an examination for policeman, served to bring an applicant up to weight. A negro who was to short claims he allowed a friend to strike him on the head in order to make batcht. height.

BUILDING TRADES strikes in Chiand the strikes in Chicago have eighty buildings tied up at present, it is estimated. Five more may be tied up before night by the Associated Building Trades. Joint arbitration boards are at work settling differences.

"MOSSY" ENRIGHT was accused by the Crown Point, Ind., police of stealing an automobile. They were chagrined when they learned that En-right could hardly have done the stealing and at the same time be behind the bars of the county jail.

MOONSHINERS figured in a case in the Circuit Court where the secretary of Congressman Sabath is being sued of congressian Sacath is being successful for using his official position in favor of certain west side liquor dealers; \$200,000 of illicit brandy found in a still on Quinn street was told of.

"L" ROAD CONSOLIDATION in Chicago will result in better service, said the new head of the big merger. Loop congestion will be the first prob-lem to be tackled. Humboldt and Lo-gan Square trains may be routed over Lake street to Paulina street.

WEST SIDE BANDITS who have been robbing out of town visitors have been arrested, say the police, who have three men in custody and four companions in pursuit. West side underworld women are said to have made confessions that led to the arrests, BUSINESS HOUSES in Chicago at

BUSINESS HOUSES in Chicago af-BUSINESS HOUSES in Chicago af-filiated with the Association of Com-merce will unite to entertain 75,000 trade visitors who will come to the city during the air meet. Wednesday evenings have been set aside for the entertaining of the merchant visitors. CREMENAL STUDENTS of the law-

yer and professor type will meet in Boston, Aug. 31 to decide upon an ef-fective system of recording data and to study hereditary conditions of delinquents. Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal Court is chairman of the committee.

KIDNAPING CLUES reached the KIDNAPING CLUES reached the Chicago avenue police station from various sources regarding the missing 6-year-old Antonio Mareno. Philip, the boy's brother, is suspected of knowing where the boy is hid. A Catholic priest tipped off a confessional story regarding the kidnaping and assured that the soy would be returned unharmed. boy would be returned unharmed.

963,000,000 bushels of grain have been destroyed by the dry season, according to the United States crop report for August. The estimated shortage is: Oats, \$09,000,000; corn, 506,002,900; wheat, \$0,000,000; potatoes, \$9,000,000; rice, 2,000,000; buckwheat, 3,000,000. Flaxmeed shows a tracease over last years. shows an increase over last year of

#### Tabloid News Received by Wire

WASHINGTON-A cry for municipal regulation of air navigation is going up here as the result of the frightening of horses by the flyers.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Russell Sage is financing a campaign for the preserva-tion of the Robin Redbreast. Fifteen

at the wedding.

MILWAUKEE—A local dairy com-pany will pay \$5 a gallon for the milk of Pauline Wayne, President Taft's cow, while on exhibition here. The President Taft's milk will be bottled for souvenirs.

MILWAUKEE-The crusade of the health department against insanitary bakeries is having results, as bakeries warned to clean up or face prosecution under the state law are improving conditions

NEW YORK-Although his twins Birdie and Mary, are three years old, Edward Collins could not tell them spart. They were lost and when was found Collins had to call his apart. to identify it.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass -Mrs. Pisker Strenesszurne is the mother of twins born in different towns. She was visiting at Agawam when one was born. She came home in a taxicab before the second arrived.

NEW YORK-"The recent country flight in England was in no sense a test of the art of flying. It was the gamble in which men bet their lives against a sum of money," says

ARGENTINE CONSUL REPORTS ives against a Wilbur Wright.

ROME-The temperature of the pope was a little lower today and he ap-peared to be less restless. The pains from his gout were not so severe yes-terday, but otherwise his condition re-mained unchanged.

MILWAUKEE—Health Cocumissioner George B. Young of Chicago, accompa-nied by a committee of the Association of Commerce, inspected the garbage ininerator yesterday with a view of mak

MILWAUKEE - Sixty-two salo keepers have banded themselves together into a co-operative to brew beer.

At present they are importing the bevwere drowned and crushed to death CARRICK MAX. TODAY 5:15: Ever 8:15

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## BALLINGER IS STILL BIG FOE OF THE PEOPLE

### He Would Stop Mining and Shipping of Government Coal.

BY DANA SLEETH

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10,-Ex-Secretary of the Interior Richard Achilles Ballin ger is out definitely against the popular movement now sweeping over Oregon and Washington for the mining and shipping of government coal from the Alaska beds to the consumer.

Not only is Mr. Ballinger on record as refusing to sign the petition calling for the creation of an Alaskan coal mining commission, but when asked regarding the feasibility of the plan he became angry, and turned away from the petition circulator, saying:

#### Won't Be Interviewed

"I won't be interviewed on that mat ter at all." Washington doesn't care especially about what Ballinger thinks of this campaign. In two days the state has become more enthusiastic over this crusade for government coal at cost than

it ever was over any other reform.

Washington believes that Ballinger's Washington believes that Dathinger's attitude represents that of his clients. Ballinger is conducting a corporation law business in Tacoma, and Washington expects to have a hard fight with the railroad influences, the big employers of cheap labor, and the light and power trust before it gets Alaska coal power trust before it gets Alaska coal

ontrolled by the Northern Pacific, the Harriman and Stone and Webater interests. These interests also control the political machines of both parties and can pull many wires to jerk back to obscurity this campaign.

obscurity this campaign.

Practically every big newspaper is ignoring the uprising. The commercial forces are either openly or secretly opening the move, and every influence that can be brought to bear is being used to prevent the congerssional delegutes of this state from aiding the cam-

#### Prices Kept Up

Though the Sound cities have large coal beds at their front and back doors still the railroad control of these fields keeps the price up so that coal costs as much in Seattle, although dug at the Reuton mines, within the city limits, as it does shipped from the Wyoming or Utah beds of the Harriman interests. There is no change of walker

therests. There is no chance of relief except that offered by the mining of government coal in Alaska.

That's why the manufacturers, business men and home owners are all getting behind the movement for the Alaska coal commission. ka coal commission.

### STATIONARY ENGINEERS MAY INCREASE DEATH BENEFITS

Special Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Aug. 10.—Delegates to the eleventh blennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Stationary ternational Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers meeting at the St. Charles hotel are considering the question of increasing the death benefits of the organization. At present the order is paying a benefit of \$150. There is some talk of increasing this to \$200, or even more. Others favor a graduated increase, depending upon the number of years the member has been in the organization.

ganization. The secretary's report showed that The secretary's report showed that the order has increased 11 per cent, about 9,900 members, during the last two years; that the stationary fremen are at peace all over the country, and that the outlook for the organization is

unusually bright.

There are about 130 delegates, representing every state in the union and Canada and Mexico present.

#### SORBY HEE BOY ELOPED WITH RICH DEBUTANTE

Robin.

GREENWICH, Conn.—Because his why my boy married that society girl. bride could understand no English. He is a good, hopest, clean boy, with Reuben Briggs Davenport had to act to bad habits, and the hardest kind of the intercreter as well as bridegroom; a worker. And he has been a good son to his father and me.

With traces of tears in her eyes, Mrs. John G. Geraghty, wife of the village livery stable proprietor and mother of "Handsome Jack" Geraghty, the chauffeur who yesterday eloped with an married Miss Julia Stella French, heir married airs Julia stella real sees and debutante of last winter, expressed this sentiment today as she asked if any news had been received from her son and his bride.

#### EXPECT STARTLING EVENTS IN ALASKA COAL CASES

By United Press.

Tacoma. Wash., Aug. 10.—New and startling developments in the prosecution of the Alaskan coal land frauds were expected when the federal grand jury met today to take up the cases. Special District Attorney Townsend has charge of the grand jury and while Townsend and his assistants refuse to talk there are good reasons to belie that developments will be along a new

Townsend spent six months in Alaska making a personal investigation of the Ames Hats Gloves, Umb and Can MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
TOM MUREAY.
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#### PROPOSED PUBLIC THEATER

Concordia, Argentina.-The town cou cil proposes to build a municipal theater and has authorized the negotiation of a local loan of \$100,000, in shares of \$10 arday, but otherwise his condition re-tained unchanged.

MILWAUKEE—Health Commissioner eeorge B. Young of Chicago, accompa-ied by a committee of the Association of Commerce, inspected the garbage in-inerator yesterday with a view of mak-iag a recommendation to the Chicago ouncil to establish a new type in Chi-ago.

#### 25 MINERS MEET DEATH

# Vacation Joys of the Joy Family











#### POSTAL BANKS FOR ARGENTINA

(From Consular Reports.)
Buenos Ayres.—The question of establishing a postal savings bank in Argentina on something like the lines adopted
in the United States is once again being discussed. A member of the cham-ber of deputies has recently presented a bill for establishing a postoffice sav-ings bank on European lines, but with this difference, that the rate of inter-est on deposits shall be the same as the current rate of the bank of the nation in its savings department, and that it shall be declared annually by the min-ister of fnance, a feature which is vasi-ly different from that adopted in Great

#### RESCUE CAR GOES TO FIRE AT TAYLORVILLE

By United Press.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10.—Illinois mine rescue car No. 3 left here early to fight a fire in the lower levels of the mine of the Christian Coal company at

Taylorville, Ill.

The report of the rescue crew filed upon its arrival at Taylorville stated that no one was in the mine and that the flames would probably be extin

#### PLANT RUSSIAN THISTLES

By United Press.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 10.—As a result of the "city beautiful" craze here, Weed Commissioner Frank Young today disovered that in their zeal to clean up their yards a number of Sixth ward residents have been busily engaged planting Russian thistles for fancy shrubbery.

#### MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000 head. Market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$7:@7.80; good heavy, \$7.10@7.70; rough heavy, \$6.85@7.10; light, \$7.20@7.80; pigs, \$6

@7.65.
Cattle—Receipts, 4,000 head. Market strong. Beeves, \$5@7.65; cows and heifers, \$2.20@6.10; stockers and feeders, \$3@5.50; Texans, \$4.50@6.25; calves, \$5.75@8.
Sheep—Receipts, 12,000 head. Market higher. Native, \$2.25@3.75; western, \$2.50@3.75; lambs, \$3.75@6.90; western, \$4.30@7.

#### PRODUCE

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Live Poultry—Fowls, 12@12%c; ducks, 12@12%c; geese, \$@9c; spring chickens, 14@15c.

### Where To Go

The Esther Falkenstein Settlement House Woman's Club will give a benefit excursion to Milwaukee on the Christopher Columbus Sunday, August 12, at 10 a.m. Tickets can be secured by addressing Mrs. Hersel and the secured by addressing Mrs. Hersel in the secured by addressing Mrs. Hersel in the secure of the secure of the security of t

A Georgia woman has applied for five pensions because she married five veterans of the civil war.

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# M'MANIGAL DID

(Continued From Page 1.)

and has merely repeated what the de-tectives have told him. The old loco-motive engineer says they can send him to jail if they want to, but he will stand H. G. Otis has used his grand jury

to what he considers excellent effect. Edwin T. Earl, publisher of the Trib-une, a rival morning paper, has been indicted, at the instigation of Oils, on charges that Earl's agents intercepted a wireless telegram from Otis to his puppet who edits the Herald, a morn-ing paper owned secretly by the aged

labor haters may tend to make Earl more liberal in his views. At any rate

more liberal in his views. At any rate the fight enhances the prospects of electing the working class candiates at the municipal election.

The controversy will involve W. R. Hearst, whose local newspaper is in the so-called trust that attempted to smother the Tribune when it started publication a few weeks ago. Earl accused the Otis-Hearst combination of boycotting and picketing.

Picketing is such a high crime in Los Angeles that the "good government" council, controlled by Earl, passed an ordinance making it unlawful to speak to a strike breaker or to establish a picket line. The mayor hastened to sign the ordinance, and over 499 workingmen have been arrested and imprisingmen have been arrested and impris-oned, some of them held on excessive bail. Persecute Strikers

Only four convictions were obtained, but the law has been used to persecute and imprison strikers. Earl has been seriously embarrassed by the Social-ists and union labor men asking him why he does not invoke his anti-picket ordinance against the capitalistic offender. Earl has now discovered what the

tyrant.

The intercepted aerial message showed conclusively the ownership of the Herald, and this so enraged Otis that he caused the indictment of Earl. This precipitates a row that is extremely pleasing to labor in Los Angeles, because Earl and Otis are two of the largest stockholders in a land grab in connection with the Owens river aqueduct project.

A genuine quarrel between these two beating witnesses for the defense.

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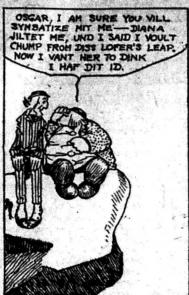
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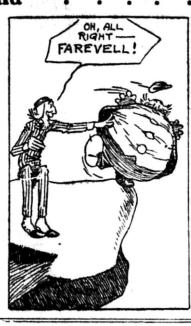
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## ABOR THE WORLD OVER

IN 8-HOUR FIGHT

Colorado Miners Claim Ref-

erendum Illegal; Charge

Fraudulent Petitions.

PROTEST FILED

### TONIGHT

pecial Correspondence.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 10.—While mine operators of the state are overjoyed with what they think was a smart trick against organized labor by warding off action of the eight-hour law, the union men are just as overjoyed and claim that the recent petition for a referendum was gained by misrep-resentation and that the law can not be carried legally to a referendum.

#### Operators' Action Protested

It appears that when the operators as the time coming for operation of the law they immediately set to work Machine to have it staved off two years by circulating, under misrepresentation, a petition for a referendum, which was also to include all workers of the state. A protest against the petition, signed by James Kerwin on behalf of the Western Federation of Miners, John Lawson on behalf of the United Mine Workers, John McLawson end William Workers, John McLennan and William Hickey on behalf of the State Federa-tion of Labor and Labor Commissioner Erake has been filed with Secretary of State Pearce.

The protest points out one of the provisions of the referendum law, which is as follows:

"The second power hereby reserved

is the referendum, and it may be or-dered, except as to laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the peace, health or safety."

#### Move Unconstitutional

ording to the constitution of Colorado, the union men claim, the refer-endum may not be used on the Hurd eight-hour law. The referendum law itself specifically provides that the ref-erendum shall be inoperative on laws relating to health, life or limb.

#### UNIONISTS JOIN FARMERS TO BUY UNION COAL

Denver, Colo.—Trade unionists of Denver have resolved that nothing but union mined coal will fill their bins and burn in their stoves; so have many of the farmers throughout Colorado, Many of the farmers of northern Colorado affiliated with the Farmers' Union have pooled their money and purchased a mine near Erie and organized the State

Coal company.

Only union miners are employed and al is of the best. Shares are sold Fully 500,000 men will be affected, and holders of stock being en-The move is looked upon as a strong factor in the move against the organized non-union operators.

retofore a union man could never tell whether coal was union mined o

#### CHANGE OF SENTIMENT

MINERS, KEEP AWAY
Miners are requested to keep away
from mines in Saline county, Illinois.
The miners in this county are on strike
against cutting or leading coal on night
shift.

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

### Union Meetings

Arch. Iron. Workers, 63, 217 W. Washington.
Asheston Workers, 11, 174 N. La Saile.
Bartendera, 649, 317 R. Haisted.
Boilermakera, 634, 901 E. 75th.
Bottlers' Frot., 8434, 252 N. Clark.
Boxnakera, 15, 524 S. Halsted.
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Carpenters, 585, Bennett Hail, Gary, Ind.
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Carpenters, 136, 1869 W. Division.
Carpenters, 137, 1834 N. Chark.
Carpenters, 135, 1833 La Saile.
Engineers, 155, 923 Houston av.
Engineers, 156, 127 W. Washington.
Longaboremen, 460, 105 W. Monroe.
Machinists, 84, 1811 and Laffin.
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Painters' Biston, 268 Hah. 283 N. Clark.
Shoe Workers, United. 20, Noble and Division.
Sign and Balletin Hangers, 418 N. Clark.
Spirinkier Fisters, 281, 1812 W. Monroe.

reamsters, Cal. Adv. Bd., 134 W. Wash-ington, 2 p. m. reamsters, 715, Dept. Store, 184 W. Wash-lugton. Ington.
camsters, 724, 9251 S. Chicago av.
camsters, 742, 9101 E. 92d.
camsters, Milk, 751, 331 S. La Salle.
trainmen, 635, 50th and Haisted.
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titled to purchase fifteen tons of coal the union in the authracite districts, a year. The price at the mine is \$1,55 more wages and possibly a six-hour and delivered in bins in Denver \$2.15. workday below the service, along with

barocs are constantly endeavoring to destroy the union. In the bituminous fields the men average only three or four days' work per week.

Liege, Belgium—Some 25 years ago the first trade school was opened in Mege; its purpose was to teach the principles of dressmaking. Since that time the growth and development of trade schools has been most rapid. At present almost every existing trade has its training school for the young art

Schools exist for training the iron-Schools exist for training the iron-worker, the woodworker, and the work-ers in zinc, lead and leather, the decorative arts, plumbing and house painting are also taught. If the pres-ent rate of development in this direction continues, Belgium will soon rival Germany, in which country these branches of instruction are probably superior to those of any other European country.

In the matter of trade schools in Bel glum the Province of Liege merits par-ticular attention, as it is especially in advance in this direction. The large list of existing trade schools has lately been added to through the opening recently of an institution for teaching printing, bookbinding, lithography, etc. It has been organized under the pat-

ronage of an association known as the Chamber Syndicale des Patrons-Im-primeurs de l'Arrondissement de Liege. This institution is to produce first class printers. Ilthographers and bookbind-ers, giving them sufficient general in-struction to enable them to become ef-ficient and un todate artisals. The ficient and up-to-date artisans. school is under the control of an executive committee, consisting of three members, representatives of the gov-ernment, the province and the city of Liege, respectively.

Liege, respectively.

The corps of teachers comprises twelve members, namely, one director, one professor of ornamentation, seven of typography, one of bookbinding, one of lithography, and one of French.

Five years are required to complete the -Daily Consular Reports.

#### MOSAIC TILE WORKERS STRIKE WHEN BOSSES DODGE NEW LAW

Special Correspondence.
Zanesville, O., Aug. 10.—Over 300 mo-saic tile workers are on strike here following attempts of the emloyers to

subvert the purposes of the recent die-hour law for women in the state.

The Mosaic Tile company, in order to technically obey the law, ordered the giris to work ten hours a day five days each week and four hours the sixth.

The girls never would know when the sixth day was to come around.

The daily newspapers have taken the employers' side and the local ishor paper is too busy with its political business to take notice of the strike. Only the Socialist weekly is supporting and cheering the strikers on.

Fully 60,000 men will be affected.

The demands will be: Recognition of the union in the anthracite districts, more wages and possibly a six-hour workday below the service, along with a number of minor concessions.

The wage scale expires next year and all the miners are dissatisfied with present conditions. The chief complaint in the anthracite region is that the coal spectively in this city. The demand at baroas are constantly endesvoring to other ship building centers for the other ship building centers for the above class of labor is also abnormal and the Glasgow labor exchange offers

OHANGE OF SENTIMENT
New York—About a year the Outlook of the ten an average only three of the officers are constantly endeavoring to destroy the union. In the bitummons fields the men average only three or the one of the officers are the first to be in the Maryland penitentary. by Lyman Beecher Store. This stricle was answered in the Federationist by Fresident Gompers. In a recent issue of the Outlook it reverses the position taken by Stove. An article by Juliah Leavitt in the American Magazine is commented on by the Outlook in a symbolic manufacture of the Outlook in reverses the position taken by Stove. An article by Juliah Leavitt in the American Magazine is commented on by the Outlook in a symbolic Morgan, Baer & Co, the Union Stove of the Outlook in a symbolic Morgan, Baer & Co, the Union and the officers are shown of the union controlled virtually all of the union controlled virtually all of the Union taken against the indictional step of the outlook in a symbolic Morgan, Baer & Co, the Union and Compart of Compart of Compart of Compart, This grice reported a membership of about 8,000 out of over 10,000 coal disgrain that field.

Touthout English MINNER STRIKE London, Aug. 10—A strike of haulage lands has occurred at the New Town Collisions of the Chifton and Kararier Collisions

#### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

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

#### RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 16; Chicago, 5. Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia,6, ten in Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 3.

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 7. Detroit, 8; New York, 3. Cleveland, 8; Boston 5. Washington, 5; St. Louis, 4.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Clubs-	11.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	61	38	.616
CHICAGO	59	37	.615
New York	58	40	.593
Philadelphia	56	43	.564
St. Louis	56	44	.560
Cincinnati	45	63	.459
Brooklyn	38	61	.384
Boston	22	79	.218
AMERICAN L	EAGUE		

Clubs W.	L	Pct.
Philadelphia 67	35	.657
Detroit 66	38	. 635
Boston 54	51	.514
New York	51	.510
Cleveland 53	53	.500
CHICAGO 50	52	.490
Washington 41	63	.394
St. Louis 31	72	.301

#### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

It is promided to chirp "We told you so," but will the gentle reader kindly observe where that peaky Pirate organ-ization has placed itself in the proces-

And, with rumors of dissension within the ranks of the Cubs that refuse to down, there is much more than a bare chance that Fred Clark's crew will re-pose there for the nonce.

A few more days like yesterday and some batting averages will look like they have been corn-fed. Unless a player got three hits or more yesterday his feat was not worth mentioning.

It is with no desire to be profane, ye it is permitted to eay: "Ye gods and little fishes, give a look at those Reds. They've copped off seven games in a row. Will wonders never cease?"

Firing cannon to bring rain proved successful. The cannonading done by the Giants against the Cubs was followed today by a downpour.

Since the Phillies took their slump s have been turned to the Pi rates. Anything to beat the Giants of the Cubs is a war cry never to be for

Although they outlit the Cardinals, the Infants were unable to overcome Griffin's wildness and lost, 4 to 3.

Mrs. Johnny Evers has presented the Trojan with a handsome baby girl, and Johnny, the proud, is thinking of calling her Helen, even though she was born in Chicago.

Although the Speed Boys used up their entire reserve on the firing line the Naps continued their upward march

The Tigers walloped daylights out o Ford, Cobb getting two swell hits. Creof the Yankees got a single, a triple and a homer.

The Athletics joited the White Sox in a swatfest, 9 to 7, and made their hold on the leadership safe for a few days

GOTCH HAS MAGNETIC

## HUSTLERS & COLUMN

#### CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY. In 191**2, W**hat?

Next year-1912-will see the biggest campaign that the Socialist party has ever made in this country. You know this and I am sure that you would be willing to lick the first man who says he doesn't believe it.

Yet just HOW big it will be and what the outcome will be depends on what preparations you are making for it NOW.

Every reader and new recruit you add to our ranks at this time

means additional power for that campaign. During the campaign you will be able to get people interested enough to VOTE for Socialism. But those whom you get now will not only VOTE for Socialism but will WORK for Socialism

when the year rolls by and the campaign is over you will see remarkable things accomplished by Socialists in many parts of the country. And the reason they will be able to make stupendous gains

and achieve great victories is because AT THE PRESENT TIME they are making solid the groundwork necessary to success.

When the last campaign was over you made up your mind that

you would get busy before the next campaign really started, so that you would be ready for it.
THIS IS THE TIME TO GET READY. This year-this month-this week-this very day, is when you

should lay the foundation stones, so that you will be able to BUILD UP.

BUILD UP.

THE SUSTAINERS FUND.

The sustainers fund is rolling along. Sumping the bumps in glorious fashion. Members of the sustainers league are send-in the sustainers league are send-in the summer of the sustainers league reach. Members of the sustainers league reach. Members of the sustainers league reach. Members of the sustainers league reach. NEW members of the sustainers league reach. NEW members league reach. NEW members league reach. NEW members league reach. Herman Banne, Chicago, Ill., \$1.

Ernest E Frost, Chicago, Ill., \$1.

G. F. Furneaux, Wray, Colo., \$1.

R. A. Dewees, Chicago, Ill., \$1.

C. E and D. Drinkwater, Omeha, Neb., \$1.

Wm. Hetrick, Minnespolls, Minn., \$6.

D. A. Gordin, Chicago, Ill., \$1.

A. Flablg, Rokomo, Ind., \$1.

E. D. Lawyer, Chicago, Ill., \$1.

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C. Japperson, \$1.

A. Clifford, Chicago, Ill., \$1.

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C. Japperson, St. district, \$17th ward, \$2.55.

A. Clifford, Chicago, Ill., \$1.

C. Japperson, St. Chicago, Ill., \$1.

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J. H. Newman, Chicago, \$1.

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John Vaughn, Bath, N. T., \$1.

R. Brohmeier, Aberdeen, \$5. Dak., \$2.

Cerl Strover, Chicago, \$1.

Louis Justement, Washington, D. C., \$00.

Fred Sommers, Chicago, \$1.

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German Branch, Springfield, Mass, \$1.

George W. Poland, Frost Proof, Fia., \$1.20. German Branch, Springfield, Muss., \$1.

Dr. Herber, E. Phillips, Chicago, \$5.

Comrade Carter, Chicago, \$6c.

A. Hegal, \$5th ward, Chicago, \$1.

Joa. Spatafors, Chicago, \$1.

Ciaude Johnson, Chicago, \$6c.

E. Johnson, Chicago, \$6c.

E. Johnson, Chicago, \$6c.

I. M. L. Britter, Chicago, \$1.

M. L. Britter, Chicago, \$1.

Jos. Stanke, Chicago, \$1.

Henry Warner, Chicago, \$1.

A Comrade, Pasadena, Cal., \$5.

Many comrades in addition to subscribing to the sustainers' fund make it a point to collect a certain amount from others in the Comrade W. Wendsenski, \$1.

Comrade W. Wendsenski, \$5c.

Comrade Heinberger, \$26c.

Comrade Stevens, \$16.

V. Wendsenski, \$1.

Comrade Stevens, \$1.

Comrade Joseph Weckstein, Cincinnati, Ohio, sends in a list and promises to do seach week. The list consists of the follow-

rach week. The list consists of the followFrank Weckstein, 19c.
Frank Brandstotter, 19c.
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W. A. Babet, 19c.
From Comrade Joe Globig, Beckemeyer,
Il., comes a list containing these contribuions to the suntainers' fund;
Joe Globig, 25c.
Nick Louier, 19c.
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Anton Baumagatner, 25c.
Robert Blumner, 25c.
Robert Blumner, 25c.
Frank Welcher, 25c.

### **COUNTY NEWS**

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

#### MEETINGS TONIGHT 3rd Ward-225 East 35th street. 9th Ward-Chernanckis Hall, 19th and

Union streets. 24th Ward-Socialist Turner Hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street.

24th Ward-2557 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street. 27th ward, 11th District-4316 North Albany avenue. 27th Ward, 12th District-4642 North

46th avenue. 28th Ward-Armitage Hall, corner Ar mitage and Campbell avenes. 30th Ward—5249 Princeton avenue 34th Ward—Norman's hall, 3905

18th Ward—Norman's hall, see West.

18th Street.

10th Ward — Bohemian, Vodak's hall,
Loomis atreet and 18th place.

N. W. S. German-Hemple hall, 509 S.
Paulina street.

Chicago Heights—1902 West End avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Oak Park—522 Highland avenue.

Parke—522 Highland avenue.

recutive Committee 205 West ington street, third floor.

#### OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 16th Ward—Robey and Lubeck street Polish speakers.

Polish speakers.
it Ward-Clark street and Chicago
avenue. Speaker: W. E. Huggins.
P. S. L.—Laffin and Madison streets.
Speaker: Jos. L. Kaufmann.
h Ward-Madison and Green streets,
Speakers: Wm. Kent and Chas.
Vents.

PRIDAY MEETINGS

ist Ward-\$14 State street. 27th Ward 5th District-2824 North Spaulding avenue.
Ward, 6th District-3406 West Ful-

lerton avenue. Indinavian Socialist Singing Society —Metropolitan hall, 1819 North Cal Scandinavian So ffornia avenue.

P. S. L. Business Meeting—Y. P. S.
L. Hall, 205 W. Washington stret.

## OPEN-AIR MERTINGS

Ward—Calumet avenue and 31st atreet. Debate: "Money Question Is Phase of Economic Problem of First and Fundamental Impor-tance." Affirmative, T. B. Liawks. Negative, Arthur M. Lewis, Chair-

enue. Speakers: W. G. 2000.

John Drexier.

h Ward-Chicago avenue and May street. Polleh speakers.

Lithuanian Meeting-Eth street and Javas syenue. Speakers: B. Sid-

iskis, W. Kalinauskas, and J. Ashcroft in English. isth ward—Madison and Wood streets. Speakers: Chas. Knute and Wm. Kent.

#### BERGER'S SPEECH

The county office has received its first shipment from Washington, D. C., of Iberger's speech, and every Socialist is urgently requested to get busy and solicit funds to cover the cost of that first shipment of 50,000 copies, which is \$135. It will require 400,000 copies to cover the city and so far there is less than \$100 in on this rund. It is less than the in on this fund. It is agreed by most every one who has any knowledge of the vame of this speech as a propaganda proposition that it ought to have the support of every Socialist. The county office will also require the assistance of a great number of volunteers to do the addressing on these speeches every events at the county office where years. dressing on these speeches every evelu-ing at the county office, where pen and ink have already been provided. You will please socept that as an hivitation to help in this work without any fur-ther formality. Comrades who are on a vacation, enforced or otherwise, are invited to spend some of their mappy days in the county office addressing this propaganda material. Every com-rade assisting in this work will be en-tered upon the roil of honor, which tered upon the roll of honor, which circularizing this governmental docu-ment, which, by the way, is the first of

its kind in this country.

The following countributions is
been received since the last report Previously reported \$41.75
Jos. Golaberg \$5
Jos. Segall \$5
John Murphy Collins \$1.50
John Murphy Collins \$1.50 12th Ward ..... NATURALIZATION

#### The naturalisation committee of the

The naturalisation committee of the Socialist party will meeting every Monday night at county headquarters, sto West Washington street, for the Surpose of assisting all those desiring to take out their citienship papers. Readers of this paper are requested to give publicity to this announcement and to urge upon all those who have not yet secured their citisenship papers to appear before the committee on any Monday night between the hours of \$130 and \$ p. m. Those who have already secured their first papers and are qualified to secure their second papers are requested to bring their witnesses with them. Come early, Other papers please copy.

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ster, Dec. 23, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under act Ma by the Workers' Publishing Society, 197 W. Washington St., Chicaga, Ill., Tulephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1165.



NOTICE-The ex

#### Industrial Unionism

The Bosses Fight Its Growth on the Old Plea, "We Would Rather Deal With You Separately."

The railroad companies are getting uneasy over the formation

"system federations" by their employes. A system federation is a council composed of representatives of the various trade unions employed by any one railroad system.

At present these federations include only the unions of mechanical employes. It is to be hoped that the trainmen will some day enter the compact, for it is a long step forward.

The railroads threaten to take a stand against the federation. "We will talk to the individual unions, but not to a federation of them," say the bosses.

That is just what they said when they first opposed any kind of union-"We will talk to the individual employes, but pot to a

They have been compelled to recognize the unions, but they fight a UNION OF THE UNIONS. "The interests of the various unions are different," they say, "and we must treat with each sep-

"Our interests are the same, more wages and shorter hours," say the unions, "and our power is the greater when we pull together. WE DO NOT PROPOSE TO HAVE YOU PLAY ONE UNION AGAINST THE OTHER any more than we would let you play one workingman against the other."

The system federations will win. They may have to fight, but their principle is in line with the logical development of the labor movement and they must win sooner or later.

There is a tendency towards industrial unionism throughout the country. Socialists are especially pleased with this, because they have learned before all others in the labor movement that what the workingmen need to do is to get CLOSER AND CLOSER TO-GETHER, to recognize more and more that the fight of one against ing right, but morally you are a crimthe employer is the fight of all.

If the employers were able to play one workingman against another all the time there would soon be no unions. If they could congression, D. C., or your continually play one trade union against another they would eventually disrupt the labor movement. But they can not do it.

The trade unionists see the point and they are rapidly preparing to apply the principles of industrial unionism. Even without changes in form of organization or formation of new federations or your eyes, studied this question, and without asking advice from any man, were already responded to the principle in many ways. The trade unionists see the point and they are rapidly preparcouncils they have already responded to the principle in many ways.

The readiness with which the unions of one craft respond to appeals for help from other crafts on strike is a recognition of the fact that all must stand or fall together.

Suppose I steal \$25 from my boss, I am a draininal; of course \$ am; and to prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active ing slave instead of an active, justice-prison I will surely go. I am a draining slave instead of an active ing slave instead of an active ing slave instead of an active ing slave instead of understanding of the class struggle. He knows the extent of the this can not be denied.

Well, Mr. Workingman, how about Well, Mr. Workingman, how about yourself? You are a many times worse original than I am. You need no sym-

Socialists who belong to unions can not help seeing and proclaiming that THE WORKINGMEN MUST GET CLOSER TOGETHER.

been a time for other people. You have no excuse to even complain. You have protice does that THE WORKINGMEN MUST GET CLOSER TOGETHER.

been a time for other people. You have protice does duced, earned \$2,500 every year, per-criminal, haps for years, and without a murmur. You can

#### Mr. Perkins on the Trusts

Socialists Agree With Him on Most Points and Then Add a Few.

George W. Perkins, former partner of Pierpont Morgan, threw own the gauntlet to the Sherman anti-trust law in an address to the Michigan College of Mines. He said that in the course of human events business men had been forced to abandon competition and form large combinations, in other words, to substitute co-operation in business for competition.

Mr. Perkins is a little mixed on his economics, but in the main Let's keep the record straight; it may, as though such syndicate was in poshe is right, EXCEPT THAT HE WANTS TO KEEP A GOOD be handy to have next year. THING AMONG A FEW PEOPLE

He sees that the trust is a natural evolution and that it can not be dissolved into its component parts. He sees that it is a powerful, ination and election of the present chief efficient piece of machinery for carrying on industry.

He probably even sees that it means enormous profits to the owners of the trust, but the private ownership of the trust seems to him the natural and proper thing.

That is where we must leave Mr. Perkins behind. He can hardly be expected to see that things will evolute beyond the point appointed R. A. Ballinger of Scattle sectors of his own desires. He is satisfied to have had the force of evolution Ballinger, at the time of his appointat work in his behalf so far. He would like for it to stop there.

WE REALLY MUST GO ON, Mr. Perkins. By we, this company. ment service in his department Glavis, Jones and Pinchot, because these men were in the way as obstructionists to

paper means the working people. WE MUST HAVE THOSE TRUSTS, FOR OURSELVES, the working people. It is still a case of "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary.'

The course of human events has made us create wealth and give it to capitalists. But the same course of human events has made them pile it up into big trusts, eliminate all the confusion and prepare the industrial system for us to take it over collectively.

How could we keep from doing it, it looks so easy?

Human experience has shown us the value of organized, co-operative production. Rightly you say that we can not go back to competition. BUT NEITHER CAN WE STAND STILL. We must go on,

Puppets are never admired. Col. Theodore Roosevelt appeared claims to the Controller bay frontage surveyors and had staked and filed his claims to the Controller bay frontage before notice of its being open for en-try was published.

The now famous alleged "Dick to Dick" letter ("Dick" Ryan, Guggen-heim's representative, to "Dick" Ballinbefore the Stanley committee the other day and in braggadocial style told how he thought he had stopped the panic of 1907 by allowing the steel trust to buy the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.

If the former president could see himself as others see him, as the more pupper of the trust magnates, he would not be so self satisger, then secretary of the interfor), may
be a fabrication, as claimed by those
upon whom it reflects most damagingly;
the gobbling up of the Tennessee company was to be exceed. We the gobbling up of the Tennessee company was to be expected. We Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate is in can admire a man who is a real factor in the play of such forces, but for the vain, silly tool who is used by big financial interests to put through a deal, and who actually puffs up with pride over having been used, no one can have any feeling but contempt.

#### The Situation in California



THE WORKINGMAN: "LOOK OUT, GENERAL, THIS GUN MAY GO OFF SOON."

#### Mr. Workingman, You Are A Criminal—If (?) BY W. L. NEEDHAM

You may not think so; you may have than I for my little \$25 stunt—yes, come their slave, and that every \$2,500 nonest intentions and think you are dong right, but morally you are a crimminal—if, knowing from authoritative inhument in a thousand ways. Your nonest intentions and think you are do- twenty times more, and then more. iminal-if, knowng from authoritative ishment in a thousand ways. Your sources, as you must, (ask Department congressman, of any scholarly Republican or Democrat or political esonomist) I say you are a criminal, if knowing as you must that working sect or party, allied yourself with the party that has its existence for you

children, or your parents or yourself of a correct, healthy and happy life, or a correct, nearthy and nappy inte-and morally you are a criminal, even though your intentions are the best. Your sin is caused from your neglect morally you are a criminal, even to educate yourself along these lines, and you should be punished far more

harles P. Taft, brother of William

Howard, expended of his own money a

million, more or less, to effect the nom-

Charles P. Taft was and is allied-as is asserted by those who should know— with the Morgan-Guggenheim syndi-cate in the exploitation of Alaska's nat-

William Howard Taft, as president

ment, was attorney for the Guggenhein

Ballinger dismissed from the govern

the Guggenheim Alaska exploitatio

President Taft approved Ballinger's

ne became a serious menace to the for

Just prior to Ballinger's enforced re-

ignation (reluctantly accepted by the president), the executive order with

drawing from entry the lands inland from Controller bay, and throwing open

to entry the Controller bay land front

age, was made.

The official records show that this or

der was known to a representative of the Guggenheim syndicate before it was

control of the frontage of Controlle

Day.

This means that this syndicate as absolutely controls the development of the coal and other natural resources of

interior, back of this harbor front.

ural resources.

mer's renomination.

Taft's Alaskan Record

BY JOHN AUBREY JONES

children are in the sweatshop or factory or mine, earning just about enough make them hate themselves. Perhaps they are in a premature grave, caused from the need of proper care, which only money can buy. Perhaps they have grown up in their ignorance to maturity and have disgraced or are disgracing you and their mother. You helped cause in and are therefore an unintentional criminal. You do not pro-test, but like a pig eating acorns in the woods you never look up to see

you have no excuse. Therein is your sin. But, if you have informed yourself, have done your duty and educated yourself on these grave questions, and have acted accordingly, voted, protested, argued with your neighbor, pleaded with your brother workingmen, explained things, there is the protestion of the protestion of

o yearly of your hard-earned mon-You have robbed your wife and at every gate. And the people who liren, or your parents or yourself hold the keys never-earned a dollar in all their lives-at least ninety-five per cent of them never did so. To save yourself from starvation and without giving you the remotest hope of ever enjoying life as they do, they told you your only chance to exist was to be-

million or more by Charles P. to nomi-nate and elect William Howard, have had anything to do with bringing about the sequential circumstance.

the sequential circumstances herein cited. Draw your own conclusions, gen-

From cool gray dawn to close of day.

Children simple, children wise, Children of any age and size,

let us,

get us,

For as long as the powers ordained will

Who can do the work and the law no

Labor to pile up the wealth we prize.

While president, congress and courts

This is the way we "walk with God,"

"justice" we do, the "mercy

The "justice we show,
show,
And we say that our system must no be changed,
"For nothing else will do, you know."
WILL HERFORD.

Middle-aged men brag about the big fish they used to catch, and women of the same age brag about the eighteen inch waists they used to have.

and are still putting in your ballot for capitalism (and that means if you are a Republican or Democrat), morally you are a criminal.

So with you, Mr. Capitalist and Mr. Businessman, you are criminals because you are earning nothing. You are foreyou are earning nothing. You are producing nothing of use to the world. You scheme. You sell for a profit and morally you might as well steal a dollar as to get it for nothing in that way. You scheme to get Mr. Workingman's earnings—all except barely enough to keep him on his feet and able to work. I say if you are still supporting the capitalist parties, the cannibal competitive system, you are criminals, moral criminals, even though your intentions are the best. When you have finished you will have to say you have lived to no purpose and that you are, pro-portionately, guilty of most all the sina, sufferings and crimes of humanity, You are therefore criminals in the

manner as stated above.

Likewise, Mr. Farmer; if you have not informed yourself of this gravest ed with your prother workingmen, explained things to them; if you have been a man with convictions, a man of all questions, as is your duty to do, with a backbone, a man worthy of that exalted name, then, even though justice does not yet prevail, you are no land which all should have a chance to till without any one's consent you duced, earned \$2,500 every year, perhaps for years, and without a murmur ye have accepted less than \$500 for years, and without a murmur ye have accepted less than \$500 for years, and without a murmur ye have accepted less than \$500 for years, and without a murmur ye have accepted less than \$500 for years, and without a murmur ye have accepted less than \$500 for years, and without a murmur ye have accepted less than \$500 for years, and without a murmur ye have accepted less than \$500 for years, and without a murmur ye have accepted less than \$500 for years, and without a murmur ye have accepted less than \$500 for years, and without a murmur ye was yellowed as not yet prevail, you are no land without all should have a chance to till without any one's consent you are, in a moral sense, also a criminal. If you are so stupid as not to know you would have a fuller, more joyous around every spot in which natural are to be pitied. Nor would your lands be taken from you without a just revery. You have rombed your wife and muneration. Knowing all this as you should and still upholding the old parties, morally you are a criminal.

If all would do their duty and study Socialism there would soon be no more

criminals; there soon would be no more poverty, and poverty is the parent of all crime and suffering.

#### GOT THAT FAR

He had spent a harrowing evening discussing authors of whom he knew nothing, and their books, of which he knew less.

knew less.

Presently the maiden asked archly:
"Of course, you've read 'Romeo and
Juliet?"

He floundered helplessly for a mo-ment and then, having a brilliant thought, blurted out, happilly: "I've—I've read Romeof"—Philadelphia Times.

#### UNNECESSARY

It was at a reception and the lady, who had been reading up on health who had been reading up on health culture, mistook Lawyer Williams for his brother ,the doctor.

"Is it better," she asked confidentially, "to lie on the right side or the left?"

"Madam," replied the lawyer, "if one is on the right side it often isn't necessary to lie at all."—Success.

#### A WISE SAW

Ambassador James Bryce was talk-ing at a reception in Washington about the abolition of "birching" at Eton, the famous English public school. famous English public school.
"I am glad." Mr. Bryce said. "tha

Eton boys will be no longer birched. I am afraid that some of the masters of have hitherto believed too strong

ly in the apothegm—
"A pupil's extremity is a teacher opportunity."—Los Angeles Times.

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"Vot is der matter mit Se

"Oh, he iss confinement to der house mit a stitch in hiss site."
"Dot iss a schmall matter to stay indoors mit, a stitch in der site."
"Vell, in diss case I shoult nod dink so—der stitch was put in after endicootis abbersation by der doktors."
"Ach! Und how is he getting along!"
"Sgweew."

Fram EVERYWHERE

SOCIALIST NE

BIG CHANGE MADE IN TOWN BY SOCIALISTS

It was famous for its big Republican

majority at every election. But about 1907 the Socialist germ got busy among its residents, who are almost exclusively working people employed in the steel mills and manufacturing plants near

They captured the city clerkship, the

school board, the police department, the entire board of aldermen and the office of the police magistrate. They would have captured the borough presidency only that position was a hold-over from the old machine.

The president happened to be a work-larger and effect his level his level to be a work-larger and effect his level his leve

The president happened to be a workingman,, and after his loyalty to Socialist principles had been demonstrated his application was favorably considered by the comrades when he expresceed a wish to join the party.

The first thing the Socialist administration did was to abolish the police
magistrate graft and the police department, which later consisted of one
man.

At the same time the borough jail was torn down and its remains are now towed away in the fire department building.
The Socialists concluded that the peo

The Socialists concluded that the people of Whittaker were good enough to get along without the law's grafting representatives, and the old Republican magistrate and policeman moved out. The Socialists of Whittaker don't give company recently wanted the privilege to erest poles in the town so they could extend their service to adjoining communities as well as to Whittaker. The Socialists said they had no objection if the company provided free telephone service for the city departments and paid a tax annually for every pole put service for the city uspartment paid a tax annually for every pole put up in the borough. The telephone trust protested. Its rep-

resentatives said the company was do-ing the town a favor by offering to sell paid any tax on poles and did not re-ceive any free service. What other communities did was of no concern to the Whittaker Socialists. The terms offered were their best terms and if the telephone trust didn't want to accept, the town would get along without tele-phones until the co-operative common-wealth arrived.

The result was that all of Whittak-er's public departments have free telephone service, a maximum price has been fixed for the company to charge subscribers and an annual pole tax

When the Whittaker residents were voting the old party tickets there were several saloons in the borough. Now there isn't one. Democrats, Republi-cans and Keystoners they patronized

the saloons regularly.

As Socialists they find more pleasure in visiting the Socialist reading room

The Socialists are not prohibitionists.

They don't object to drinking bottled beer in their homes, but they don't have any appetite for the poison that is generally handed over the bars in rum

The result of the Socialist propagan-da in Whittaker is that there hasn't been an arrest in the borough in two years. The Socialists say there never be any occasion to put up the jall again as the old party adherents are rapidly becoming converted to Social-

#### NEWS ABOUT THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST LYCEUM BUREAU

executive committees have already inforsed the plans. Most state secretries

Central and Eastern. If enough inqui-ries are received from the south an-other circuit will be arranged to cover that part of the country.

5. The special organizers to act as advance agents for the lyceum course

ill be: Pacific Circuit (Montam, I

Washington, Oregon, etc.), Stokes Brown of San France has long been prominent in educational work on the coast. Western Circuit (Minnesota, North

Western Circuit (Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, etc.), Ernest Moore of North Dakota, Central Circuit (Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, etc.), Arthur Brooks Baker, the humorist, of Chicago. Central Circuit (Ohio, Kentucky, Ten-nessee, etc.), M. J. Hynes of Hamilton, Ohio.

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Eastern Circuit (Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, etc.), J. F. Cassidy, of New York city.
6. A few of the many lecturers available for the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau are: Oscar Ameringer. Frank Bohn. Winfield Gaylord, George R. Kirkpatrick. Robert Rives La Monte, Charles Edward Russell, May Wood-Simons, John Sparge, Rose Pastor Stokes and Eugene Wood.
7. The complete list of lecturers for the different circuits will be announced.

the different circuits will be announce after the N. E. C. meeting, Aug. 12. RIG CROWD AT PETE

Watertown, N. Y.—A social was given by the Socialists of Watertown on the lawn of one of the members of the local, at which over 1,800 people turned out. Over \$75 was raised for the campaign fund for the coming election. The Socialist local at Watertown is growing rapidly an a lively campaign is planned for the fall.

MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

Pontiac, Mich.—W. S. Hess, who delivered a lecture on Socialism to a
large audience here, made a very good
impression. The tendency toward Socialism in this part of the country is
becoming quips strong, and the Socialists have hopes of capturing the city at
the next election.

SOCIALISTS OF PLINT ACCOMPLISH MANY THINGS

Whittaker. Pa.—Whittaker is a community with a population of 2,500, without a jall and without a policeman.

Three or four years ago Whittaker was about as corrupt as any town of its size could be, and perhaps it was consideration. When the Socialists were even worse. elected they turned their attention to doing things for the workers and their families.

It had been the habit of the mer-

chants of the city to sweep their stores

and sidewalks between 7 and 8 o'clock The result was that at the municipal in the morning, and to raise such a dust election two years ago, months before that it was almost impossible for the Socialists captured Milwaukee, the Socialists made a complete job of Whitten the sidewalks. the sidewalks. The Socialists introduced a resolution in council that compelled all merchants

to sprinkle their stores and sidewalks before sweeping. The resolution was passed and a heavy penalty is attached for disobeying.

The Socialists caused a resolution to

be passed that the board of health in-vestigate all dairies. Two dairies which were found to be in a positively filthy condition were closed. It had been generally know that these dairies had been gen-in this condition for over a year and a half. The capitalist bosses had paid absolutely no attention to the existence of the flith.

An ordinance has been passed that all persons employed on city wo.: shall only work eight hours per day, but re-ceive the same pay as they have been receiving for ten hours. This ordinance was defeated twice before it was

passed.

By the time it came up for the third time the Socialists had aroused so much agitation for the measure that the "automatic nine," as the Socialists term the nine anti-Socialist councilmen, were affaid of their political lives that so afraid of their political lives that the law was passed. Since the Socialist school trustee went

into office he has forced the board to into office he has forced the board to appoint a purchasing agent to buy supplies, systematically, and thus save the city considerable mone. Formerly the supplies were bought by the different trustees without regard to the price. The Socialist trustee has also been instrumental in having had appropriation made to build several schoolhouses in the outlying districts, where the children have been unable to attend school dren have been unable to attend school

dren have beeen unable to attend school on account of having no place Since the Socialist city assessor was elected the appraised valuation of prop-erty in the city has been increased \$3,-

500,000. Most of this increase was made in the factory district. However, there was also found some tax dodging in other parts of the city. For instance, it was discovered that one rich man owned ten houses which had been assessed for taxation by the interest-bossed assessor at only \$475.

There is a law in the state of Michigan that no factory doors shall be locked, barred or bolted during working hours.

The moneyed interests of Flint pay no attention to this law and keep the doors locked and also keep strong gratings over the windows, thus mak-ing veritable industrial prisons and fire-traps of their factories. The Social-ists presented a resolution in council that the chief of police be instructed

to enforce the state law. Just as soon as the interests heard of this resolution they had the state factory inspectoy (who is an enemy of the working class and a tool of the interests), appoint a man for inspector of

the district. The man is employed as a "straw"

superintendent in the factory of one of the offenders.

He will, of course, take no action against the violators of the law. Mayor against the violators or the law. Mayor Menton says that the So-ialists and the Socialist paper intend to arouse pub-lic opinion to such an extent that the factories will be forced to obey the

They thought that if they could get the city to vote to accept the commission form of government they could clean out the Socialists who are now holding office, as the candidates for office under this form of government would have to be nominated on a non-

partisan ticket.

This was the only chance of the interests to oust the Socialists, but they falled, as the bill was defeated two to

### COLLINS RETURNS FROM TOUR OF MIDDLE WEST

John M. Collins, national organizer for the Socialist party, has just re-turned from a four months' tour of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas. He poke under the auspices of machinets unions and Socialist locals and states that his tour was the most successful he ever made.

he ever made.

Collins' largest meetings among the unions were held at Danville, Ill., Dubuque, Iowa, Bloomington, Ill., and Springfield, Mo.

"The drift of the people toward Socialism is growing tremendously," said

cialism is growing tremendously," said Collins. "The farmers are very dissatissed with the present condition of things and are taking to it rapidly. The tendency among the farmers seems to be greater than among the city work-

"There was not a union that refused to allow me to address them, while in the past there have been several that did so.
"I was able to reach men through the

unions who would never have listened to a speech on Socialism otherwise. Great quantities of literature were dis-

#### SALT LAKE CITY "REDS" OPEN MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

Salt Lake City, Utah—The Socialist of Salt Lake City held an outing an picnic at Wandamere park Monday, a which the opening shots of the munici

which the opening shots of the munici-pal campaign were fired.

A big crowd turned out to listen to the speeches of W. F. Ramsey, Social-ist candidate for mayor; Henry W. Lawrence, J. L. Donnelly, H. P. Burt and W. M. Knorr, candidates for com-missioners, and Aifred Sorensen, can-didate for anditor.

re giving active help. The moneyed interests forced a special election upon the people of Flint June 21, to vote on the question of adopting a commission form of government, to go into effect August 1, 1911. 2. All the principal Socialist papers are in the agreement. 3. Over two hundred locals have al-She was very literary, and he was ready answered the announcement.
About 150 of these say definitely that
they want the lecture course. Special
organizers to make definite arrangements with the locals will begin work into four circuits-Pacific, Western,