ALL LABOR MUSTSTANI

Socialist Party Needs Trade Unions; Trade Unions **Need Socialist** Party.

BY J. C. CARBOLL

Daily Socialist Bureau Brisbane hal Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14.-The Social ists, not only of this city ,who hold plected office, but elected officials of other cities are showing clearly here this fact:

his ract:
The Socialist party needs the trade unions; the trade unions need the So-

Fact Is Brought Out

This fact was brought out strongly here in Freie Gemeinde Hall, when Mayor John A. C. Menton, of Flint, Michigan, 28 years a trade unionist,

was demonstrated again when M. E. Kirkpatrick, union steel worker, So-cialist mayor of Granite City, Illinois,

pattern maker, entered the hall amid thundering applause. It was acknowledged when Socialist

It was acknowledged when Socialist Alderman-at-Lage Weish, for 25 years a union printer, said:
"Today every live trade union man in Wisconsin is a member of the Socialist party of this state."

He had previously said that a few years ago a trade uinon Socialist in Milwaukee was as "rare as a needle in a haystack."

Apparent From Pirst

This fact had been apparent from the Nery first day of the conference. The chairman of the opening session was Frank Weber, business agent of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council. The fact was even clear before the con-gress open. When Anton Johannsen, special organizer of the California

Building Trades, sitting in the office of Mayor Seidel, on Friday, said:

"The central labor body of Los Angeles, the central building trades body and the big labor ulnons of that city have passed an order that if any man arises on the floor of their respective bodies and promotes the interests of other candidates but those of the So-cialist party for the municipal election he shall be adjudged a traitor and treated accordingly."

Facts, Not Theories These facts speak louder than any

sheery. Socialists here, like City Treasurer Charles Whitnall, are planning for a model_eity for the workers. Back of whitnall are the men who would build and live in such a model city. Carl D. Thompson, the Socialist city cierk, at the session Sunday, spoke on Municipal ownership. He said that it was one practical step toward the Socialist ideal.

rialist ideal.

The Socialists by it can create rev-The Socialists by it can create revenues for the cities by which other matters can be undertaken. City Attorney Daniel Hoan, of Milyraukee, spoke of the legal hobble skirtly which American cities are forced to wear as they go along the road of progress.

From the same platform spoke Jack Menton and Kirkpatrick, cool, determined men, able executives, men like Seidel.

Beal Work Begins

political power the real work of Social-ism begins.

ism begins.

Mayor Seidel pointed that out yesterday. He asserted that capitalism still sules the industries of this city. He showed that the Socialists are just making a beginning toward Socialism. But the most casual visitor cannot

Seidel pointed out such facts in his speech. He is a man of courage. He said that government is a muchine. It can be run for the capitalists or the workers. The Socialists are running it for the workers.

Want Free Labor

"The capitalists," said Alderman Welsh, one of the nine original Socialists to be elected to the city council here, "say that they want free labor, to whenever they can they cut wages. "They want labor free of cost, if they can get it. Ever since there has been a Socialist in the city council efforts have been made to aid labor in this city.

THE CHICAGO TOGETHER DAILY SOCIALIST

BY POSTOFFICE CLERKS

SOCIALISTS SAVE \$200,000 FOR TAX **PAYERS ON PAVING**

Commissioner Briggs Gives Answer to "Injunction Tom" Neacy.

BY JOHN C. CARROLL

Staff Special. Chicago Daily Socialist Bureau, Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Aug. 14 .- On the very day that "Injunction Tom" Neacy, sworn foe of the Socialist administration, is working out the details of a bipartisan combine to oppose the So-cisits next spring, the Socialists to-day sprung one of the biggest coups of their administration.

Boost Non-Partisanship

Neacy is heading the Taxpayers Neary is heading the Taxpayers League, which is to have 23,000 names as the basis of a "nonpartisan" organ-ization for the coming mayoralty cam-paign. His cry against the Socialists will be "high taxes."

Today Harry Briggs, Socialist com-missioner of public works, put his sig-nature to contracts for ten miles of as-phait paving on which the taxpayers will be saved \$200,000.

Answer of Socialists

This is the answer of the Socialists to the false claims of their enemies. In the effort of the city to save the money on paving not a single newspaper in Milwaukee, except, of course, the par-ty organ, the Social-Democratic Her-ald, has told the facts.

In the fight which it has made the city administration, led in this instance by Commissioner Briggs and Supertnendent of Streets Mullen, has been forced to contend with the Barbour Asphalt company, part of the asphalt trust, closely affiliated with Standard Oil and some of the biggest magnates

"Experts" Raise Cry

Naturally a crop of "experts" ha arisen to tell the people that the So cialists are practicing false economy The newspapers are playing the old game, which amounts to just this: If the opposing administration spends money it does so unwisely. If the op-posing administration saves money it saves it by skimping on public work. Thus on all sides the Socialists are

of the trust experts swim.

Much "Velvet" Here

Prior to the Socialists entering office the city of Milwaukee it was the

in the city of Milwaukee it was the talk among paving men all over the country that an asphalt job was good for "fifty cents a square yard 'velvet' to the political machine."

Under the old regimes the average cost of asphalt pavement was \$2.40 a square yard to the taxpayer. The Socialists have cut that cost to \$1.45.

Before the Socialists went into office the sphalt contracts were such as fice the asphalt contracts were such as

good."
Rose vetoed a council order which called for that chance. Finally the specifications were based on a chemical analysis and the chemical properties and the proportions in which they were required were such as to make Trini dad lake asphalt compulsory.

Monopoly Broken Thus the specifications stood when Mayor Seidel took office and Harry Briggs was made commissioner of

monopoly.

Briggs got Mullen, fortunately, as an assistant. Mullen knew the Barbour people, and he started out to have some fun, also to save the taxpayers some

fun, also to save the taxpayers some money.

As a result, when the owner of a thirty-foot lot, abutting on a torty-foot street, is assessed for his share of an abphalt pavement he pays \$65 instead of \$155.

That's the answer of Seidel, Briggs and Mullen to the chaim of extravagant administration. But that is not all the answer.

THE WEATHER

"Generally fair tonight and Tuesday except probably a local thunderstorm; continued warm; variable winds, mostly noderate southerly," was the official forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:57; sunset, 7:52; moonrise

9:14 p. m.

The temperature at 3 p. m. Sunday was 71, at midnight 74 and at noon today 85 and still rising.

TODAY'S AIR PROGRAM Official flying hours, 3:30 to 7 p. m

FIRST EVENT, 3:30 p. m.—Daily duration exhibition flying. Prizes: First \$400; second, \$300; third, \$200; fourth \$125; fifth, \$86.11; total, \$1,111.11. Win-

her the one who remains in air longest during flying hours.

SECOND EVENT, 3:45 p. m.—Twenty mile race for menoplanes. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$200.

THIRD EVENT, 5 to 6 p. m.—Start-

ing, Prizes: First, \$250; second, \$150; FOURTH EVENT, 6 to 7 p. m.—Altitude. Prizes: First, \$1,000; second, \$650.

third, \$350.

FIFTH EVENT, 5 to 6 p. m.—Crosscountry of over-water race. Prizes:
First, \$1,160: second, \$700; third, \$500;
fourth, \$400: fifth, \$300.

Exhibition of hydro-seroplane.

LIVERPOOL COPS

BREAK HEADS OF DOCK STRIKERS

and fifty strikers are in the hospitals here today following the abrupt meet ing of their heads with the batons and revolvers of the police. One policeman

revolvers of the police. One policeman is dead from a fractured skull and twenty are injured.

The night was one of violence and bloodehed, the mob spirit ruling the mobs in the slum districts, who early this morning again began looting the

tal.

Commissioner Briggs is equal to his morning again began footing the barrooms and provision shops.

Liquor increased the anger of the madened crowds and soldiers are feebly trying to compel order, but with thinks pavements till he makes the little success. Orders have been sent out to post notices to the effect that the city will be placed under martial law and powder and ball used to force the populace into submission.

All manner of vehicles are being im-

pressed to remove the wounded, many f whom lie on the pavement in pool

TRIAL OF ENEIGHT TO START WITHOUT WITNESS

Trial of Maurice Enright, Harry Hig-gins, James Ragan and Walter Stevens, it is said, will begin today before Judge Honore in the Criminal court, in spite fice the asphalt contracts were such as it is said, will begin today before Judge to give the Barbour Asphalt company a monopoly. The specifications called for Trinidad lake asphalt, controlled by the Barbour company.

When, even under Dave Rose, the public became indignant, an effort was carries a bullet in his breast near the

But the most casual visitor cannot help but see the masterly grip on the public became indignant, an effort was details of city administration, which is being shown by the Socialists. When Bocialists of such a Bocialist comes, Socialists of such a Bocialist comes, Socialist comes, S

KILLED UNDER ICE WAGON John Callahan, 21 years old, 327 North Honore street, a mail car employe of the Chicago Railways Company, was yun over and instantly killed by an ice wagon of the Chicago Artificial Ice Company at North Carpenter street and

public works. Briggs and Seidel succeeded in altering this contract so as to break the monopoly. SEC'Y BARNES' RESIGNATION

The Nations. Executive Committee in assume the stress of the answer.

Traction Company Now Pays

Prior to the Coulsilists' entry into the city hall the attrip of pavement laid in connection with street car tracks was paid for by the property owners, just as if there were no street car line there.

Now, the street car company, alias

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Judicial Caucus and Delegate Committee Meeting Tonight

The Cook County Delegate Committee will hold its regular August meeting this evening at 205 West Washington street. The nominees will be selected for the six aew judicial positions created by the state legislature. It is important that every member be present. Party business of importance will be transact

Big Socialist Meet in Milwaukee

Delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, which will be held at Des Moines, Ia., on Labor Day, Sept. 4, were elected at a meeting sunday of the Chi-cago union, in Oriental hall, Masonio Temple.

Temple.

William J. Varley, J. F. Jungblut,
Daniel F. Sager, F. A. Kerbs and John
B. Dockter were elected active delegates, while Edward B. Goltra, former
national president of the organization,
was elected honorary delegate in recognition of the services he has rendered the organization.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—What many expect to be the most momentous ses sion in the history of the Internationa Typographical Union began today when President James M. Lynch called to or-der the fifty-seventh annual convention of that organization.

The widespread discussion aroused by the McNamara case and the expiration



JAMES M. LYNCH

next spring of the present arbitration agreement with the American Newspa-pers Association, have brought up for consideration topics which vitally affect the printers of the country.

the printers of the country.

The renewal of the arbitration agreement is easily the overshadowing subject of the convention, according to President Lynch, who is confident, however, that there will be no difficulty in reaching an amicable agreement with the publishers

The latter propose that the new arbi tration agree ration agreement shall extend for five ears from May 1, 1912, the date when years from May 1, 1915, the date when the present agreement expires. The terms of the proposed new agreement do not differ radically from the present agreement, it is said.

President Lynch in his report will make special reference to the Mc-

Namara case and to the attitude of the Typographical Union towards the destruction of the Los Angeles Times. It is also believed definite steps will be taken to raise funds to assist the Mo

The opening session today was largely routine, Governor Johnson welcoming the delegates.

LIMITED CRASHES PREIGHT; FOUR DEAD; TWENTY HURT

By United Press. Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 14,—Reports spitals today, where two score persons, injured in the wreck of the eighteen-hour train running be-tween Chicago and New York, are be ng cared for, indicate the death rol

as a result of the disaster may not ex-ceed four.

Most of the injured passengers were when the fiyer left the track at a switch and crashed into a freight train on the siding. The train was made up of the new heavy steel cars, which withstood the shock and prevented a heavy loss of life.

JOHN MITCHELL HERE TO BUN FOR GOVERNORSHIP?

addressed a Chautauqua here Sunday He declared his approval of the plan to form a distinct labor party in the state Several years ago he was boosted for the position of governor on a labo-ticket by President Walker of the Mine Workers, but nothing came of it.
Whether Mitchell is or is not seeking
another such nomination has not been

CURIOUS CROWD CRUSHES TO SEE BEATTLE CASE

By United Press.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 14.

When the grand jury today took up the case of the Commonwealth of Virginia against Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., charged with wife murder, hundreds of nearby countrymen and scores of curious from Richmond surrounded the little red brick courthouse. Not one-fifth of them could find room within.

NAVY DEPARTMENT PLANS WIRELESS ON PACIFIC

Washington, Aug. 14.—As a strategic measure the Navy Department is preparing to extend the wireless gystem of Alaska. A powerful station will be erected on one of the Aleutan Islands next year. It will be superior to any in Alaska at present and will have a radius of 1500 miles at night and 800 furnities, told of the work that the work last the work

PENSION LORIMER. SAYS CONG. BERGER

Opens Third Day of

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14.-Carl P. Dietz, comptroller of the city of Milwaukee, led the discussion at the congress of Socialist officials here today. His subject was the "New Scientifi-Budget Making, the Necessity and the Purpose." Lee W. Lang, councilman of Muscatine, Iowa, and one of the leaders in the big button workers' strike which closed recently, acted as chair-Health Commissioner Krafft related many of the difficulties with which a health department trying to do real. arnest work is met with at the hands of the capitalist forces. His subject was "Public Health."

One of the big topics of discussion is the question of holding the cities that have already been won for So-Foremost, of course, in this respect

is the problem of holding the city of Milwaukes against the forces that are now lining up their every strength to take the city from the Socialists.

Will Hold Milwaukee

The re-election of the Socialist administration next spring will mean as much, if not more, than the original capture of the city in 1910.

"We're going to hold Milwaukee for Socialism," was the spirit of the great mass meeting held Saturday night, at which two big, overflowing gatherings were held in the big Milwaukee Auditorium, addressed by the members of the national executive committee of

the Socialist party.

The keynole of the meeting was sounded by Congressman Victor L. Berger, who is home from Washington to attend the municipal conference.

Solidarity Means Victory

"If you remember one word, if you member the word 'solidarity,' then ou'll be the victor next spring," deared Berger.
"Remember that no chain is strong-

er than its weakest link. Don't be a weak link," he continued.

weak link," he continued.

"We have never hern pushed back in Milwaukee. We have never lost one inch. We are too big a crowd to be pushed back."

And the spirit of that big gathering, a gathering the like of which could not be called by any other political organization in Milwaukee, was the surest indication that Milwaukee was a strong link in the chain of Socialist cities throughout the land.

Work Will Do It

By hard work and daily effort Mil-waukee will again be carried for So-cialism at the next spring election, now

waukee will again be carried for Socialism at the next spring election, now less than a year away, and every other city in the land captured for Socialism can be held in the same way.

"The workingmen down our way, even though they are not Socialists, are nevertheless watching the Socialist, are nevertheless watching the Socialist member of Milwaukee," said James F. Carey, national executive committee member and for five years a Socialist member of the Massachusetts state legislature, who was the first speaker of the evening.

"If you win you will strengthen and encourage them," Carey declared. "If you win you will strengthen and encourage them," Carey declared. "If you win you will strengthen and encourage them," Carey declared. "If you win you will strengthen and encourage them," Carey declared. "If you win you will strengthen and encourage them," Carey declared. "If you win you will strengthen and encourage them," Carey declared. "If you win you will strengthen and encourage them," Carey declared. "If you win you will strengthen and encourage them," Carey declared. "If you win you will strengthen and encourage them," Carey declared. "If you win you will strengthen and to the street below. The girden further work in the socialists are wants no political office that the socialist in the street between Jackson to the street below. The girden further work is fastening and fell end for work, struck the street parement, and rebounded with terrific force, hurling over a north-bound crowded State street car. It landed again on the working class without compromising or pating itself in the least in debt to any other political organization. Two large holes were torn in the year a Bocalist party in the affairs that came were either baten into line by party discipline or driven from the party in the affairs hate came to the fifth story of the street between Jackson the socialists must be form the so

"It is a sad thing that in this twen-eth century every proposition that tieth century every proposition that places manhood and womanhood above profit is considered an impractical

from one man in congress the emanci-pation of the working class. But you can help him to accomplish now those

to you.
"If an old age pension bill were established at the present time it would enable thousands of aged tollers to lift up their heads in defiance to the masters that exploit them."

Evolutionary and Bevolutionary

"It has been said and stated against us that the Milwaukee Socialists are simply opporturists," said Congress-man Berger in opening his address, after he had been given a great ova-

"Socialism, if it is anything at all is both revolutionary and evolutionary. The more we get the more we want. "The old parties can never steal all of our thunder until they have abolished of our thunder until they have not insee the capitalist system. And no capi-talist party will abolish the capitalist system.

"You have put me in a high place. All that I have to do is to start the ball rolling, and it will grow larger and

bail rolling, and it will grow larger and larger inevitably.

"I have been ridiculed for trying to abolish the United States senate. They have taken the veto power away from the house of lords in England, which means that the house of lords has nothing to do. We copied the house of lords from England when we started the senate, and how we ought to copy after old England again."

tor in the Socialist party.

"The wife of a workingman is truly
the slave of a siave," she said.

Urges Woman's Cause

In speaking of the woman's national committee she said that "It was estab-lished for the purpose of getting right into the party organisation, so that the Socialist movement may be of just as great concern to the women as it is to the men." She urged the Socialist men to make

Socialists out of their wives, and sug-gested the reading of the Progressive Woman, the organ of the woman's national committee, by the men as well as the women. John Spargo spoke of the Socialist movement in its relation to women, and especially to the children

Can't Stop It

"There is no power on earth that will stop the Socialist movement," said Mor-ris Hiliquit of New York, the next

"Bear in mind that you are a part of the world Socialist movement," to the Milwaukee Socialists.

"We are fighting the battle of man-kind, the battle of civilization. Ours is the future. Ours is the world"
"You continue to be a light in this country, and in order to continue to be a light each man must do his part," said Robert Hunter, the last speaker.

Speaks for Milwaukee Daily

"I hope that the newspapers, in re-porting this meeting, will say that I plead strongly for the establishment of

plead strongly for the establishment of a Socialist delly in Milwaukee.

"At one time I was in the custom of of the truth. I would read the New York Sun to see what Morgan had told his editors to put in print. Then I would read Pulitzer's World to get the views that he had put into his paper. I would also read Hearst's American and the others. the others.
"Thus, by correcting all the versions,

I almost got the truth. Reads Only Socialist Papers

"For over a year now, however, I have been reading only Socialist papers, except when I have been away from

"I read The New York Call and The Chicago Daily Socialist, and soon I hope to be able to read every day the Mil-waukee Social-Democratic Herald. "You have gained an important out-post. Now hold it. Make it a credit to our great cause. I say that upon you rests a great responsibility."

FALLING GIRDER IMPERILS STATE STREET CROWDS

ices of students witnessed the strange leap of the steel bar over the car. The weight of the metal was such that had it struck the top of the car it would have crashed through and killed a number of persons.

have crashed through and killed a number of persons.

The girder was being hoisted by pulley and was being turned in toward the building when it slipped from its fastening. A warning shout arose as the bar freed itself from the chain grip and men and women screamed in terror when it struck the pavement, only to make its spectacular leap before finally coming to rest.

NOTED AVIATOE ARRIVES

AT ILLINOIS CAPITAL

By United Free.

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States are here, in fact the percent of attendance is not large.

And thic is because the Socialist class are workingmen.

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No Congress Like its

By United Free.
Springfield, ill., Aug. 14.—Harry W.
Atwood, the famous aviator, arrived
here this morning on his way to New
York.

Shortly after being sighted here Atsnortly after being signed uses Avenue wood made a great circle to the east and disappeared in the haze which was hanging over the city. It was thought he intended to go completely around the town, land at the Pair Grounds, take on a supply of petrol, and then return to circle the dome of the capitol.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD CITIZENS HIT BOTTEN CAR SERVICE

Demands for improvement of the street car service on Cottage Grove avenue, between West 71st and West 70th streets and a threat to tear up the tracks unless it is granted are contained in a resolution from 33d ward citizens, which was to a presented at the city hall late today.

VIRGINIA RECORD OPENS NEW WEST HAMMOND PIGHT

WORKERS FAST TAKING POWER INTO OWN HANDS

Discipline and Solidarity Are Keynotes of Present Socialist Advance.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Aug. 14.-The first national municipal congress of the Socialist party of the United States is being held in Mil-

waukee.
To the great mass of the nearly one
hundred million people in the United
States this will mean very little.

Receive Distorted Views

Many will never hear of it, while others will receive distorted views of it through misleading news items in the casitalist press, now grown more bitterly hostile than ever before.

But it does mean much to the near one hundred thousand dues-paying members of the Socialist party and the near three-quarters of a million yoters that cast their ballots for the Socialist ticket at the elections last fall.

To these especially, because the fu-ture of the Socialist party in America is upon their shoulders, I want to send this message: Phenomenally Successful

Every indicaton here is that the cialists in every section of our land elected to office in different munici-palities have been phenomenally suc-cessful in the work they have under-

They have shown extraordinary capacity in administering the powers already secured to them by the bailots of the working class.

And, above all, the election of Socialist municipal officials has made class lines more distinct, giving the United States Socialist movement a better outlook upon its duties to the internationalist Socialist movement. The years of work are now to follow the years of agination that have gone before.

No better proof of the truth of this last statement can be given than the fact that there were many Socialists elected to office last spring who are not attending this national conference in Milwaukee.

Party Discipline at Work They placed themselves above the Socialist party in the affairs that came before them. In every instance they were either beaten into line by party discipline or driven from the party alto-

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in this land; cities that now be rivaled alums and destitution the master uses the lash of pokeep the wage slave of the extiteth century in subjection.

It is significant that the party has won municipal viet every part of the land. It me the workers everywhere are expecially the state of some extraordinary tion, has been able to reach the

INTERNATIONAL WHITE SLAV-ERY is feared in the disappearance of Ellen Ring, a 17-year-old Swedish girl, who came to Chicago a week ago and was spirited sway by four men who fol-lowed her from New York.

lowed her from New York.

EVOLUTION AND AVIATION will be the subject of a free lecture by Albert S. Le Vinc, of the Moisant International Aviators, Tuesday evening, at Wieboldt's denartment store, Milwaukee avenue and Paulina street.

WIRELESS OPERATORS employed at the stations on Lake Michigan struck after fallure to receive pay for the past month. The only wireless operators working are on the boats. The men were employed by the United Wireless Telegraph company.

RACE SUICIDE is belog pushed by

Wireless Telegraph company.

RACE SUICIDE is belog pushed by
the Gary Holt and Serew company, who
would like to import 560 women aud
girls to work in their factory, but believe that it will prove unprofitable,
fearing the girls will get married instead of working in the factory, since
there are thousands of unmarried men
in Gary.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

WASHINGTON .- Guest chambers for visiting princes and potentates will be among the innovations in the depart-ment of state building, soon to be erect-ed here.

BOSTON.—Because so many students marry upon graduation, Simons college will this fall introduce a course in the science of marketing, or "how to get your money's worth."

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A new municipal market has been opened for the farmers who wish to sell directly to the wholesalers, while the old market will be used by the retailers.

CINCINNATI.—Shock, caused by the

his son for nearly a week. A ge alarm is out for the heavyweight. POTTSVILLE, Pa.—Strenuous efforts are being made to reach three entombed miners who were walled in by a falling roof Friday afternoon. It is not known whether the miners are living or not.

TRENTON, N. J.—Negro girls have taken the places of the white waitresses at the American House. The white girls

struck because they were ordered not to converse with guests in the dining-room. NEW YORK. — Moving pictures, showing conditions under which the bread trust makes its product, will be used by the Tri-State Anti-Bread Trust conference in its war on the combina-

More than unity indicates the said, cincinnation of the said, if Hello, kiddo, in salutation to Stephen Jones, an acquaintance who was walking on the street with his best girl, James Kewan is dying of a bullet wound. Jones, in jail, says he was in the said of the said o

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Lured from their signed to prevent the greatest labor home in Lyons, Wayne county, New Struggle of the century announced that they were hopeful of averting the crisis and reaching a settlement.

The years, have landed in the La Crosse County poorhouse, penniless and hun the decision of the Midland and Great GIVE NOEWAY \$1,000,000 dreds of miles from friends.

NEW ORLEANS UNIONS TO

By United Press.
New Orleans, Aug. 14.—Representa-tives of thirty labor ulnons forming the New Orleans Central trades council will raise a \$10,000 fund to aid the defense of the McNamara brothers, who are charged with dynamiting the Los Angeles Times. A comp collecting immediately. committee will begin

Amusements

VERVIEW WISTERN-BELMONT-CLYBOURN-ROSCOR AVIATION SWEEP STAKES

MOTORGYCLE RACES

Next Wednesday Night **CONWAY'S BAND**

Every Afternoon Every Evening Austris-Hungary Celebration Friday Modern Woodmen's Picnic Saturday Ind. Order Svithoid Picnic Sunday

BARRICK MAT. TODAY 2:15; Eve's 8:15 Mats. 15-35e. Eves. 25-35-50e. KINEMACOLOR

When to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner Table D'HOTE, 750 119-114-116-118 Pifth Avenue Music Open All Night

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF WORKERS FAST TAKING POWER INTO OWN HANDS

(Continued From Page 1.)

erywhere redoubled their efforcs with erywhere recounsed their side. With renewed energy, and everyone who reads is acquainted with the Socialist victories of the spring of 1911 that made the present conference possible. Future elections will only add to the size of future conferences. The begin-

ning has been made, and nothing can stop us.

Hold More Conferences

"I think that we can make these three days, through good and hard work, a feature that will make it absolutely necessary to have similar conferences at least once, if not twice, each year," said Edmund T. Melms, Socialist president of the Milwaukee city council, in welcoming the convention on behalf of Milwaukee. "I have always found that where

city council, in westerman, tion on behalf of Milwaukee.

"I have always found that where there was a good Socialist movement there was never any money in the treasury," he continued, and those present cheered for the Socialist officials who were absent.

"I hope that the commonwealth of the people will soon come, and it will the people will soon come, and it will

the people will soon come, and it will come soon," said Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel, in concluding his address of welcome, and it will if this conference is any indication.

That nothing has yet appeared that will be able to ston. Socialism from the conference and the ston.

will be able to stop Socialism from coming is shown by the fact that Socialist mayors and councilmen have been elected under widely varying conditions.

Few Examples

This is shown by just a few exam

senting their own peculiar problems for the Socialist party to solve.

It's a Battle, Indeed

The story of Socialist Alderman Tickle of Charleston, West Virginia, shows that the battle for the cause of the workers is a battle indeed.

whether the miners are living or not.

BOSTON.—A woman in trousers is not only modest, but hygienic, says Dr.
Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard, who asserts the bifurcated garment, if adopted, would do sway with corsets.

PHU DELPHIA—Tiger, a valuable pet Angurs owned by William Gray Brooks, was buried in a silk-lined man hogany casket which was interred in a private burying ground under a marble stone.

He managed to secure the all-necestant of the work of the work of the was discharged by the railroad.

business" having the upper hand in the control of all the others.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—The great national mire safety demonstration has been changed from Sept. 16 to Oct. 26, in order to have President Taft present. More than thirty thousand miners are expected. ENGLISH STRIKE

of miles from friends.

ORLEANS UNIONS TO
AISE \$10,000 M'NAMARA FUND

This is expected for the time to satisfy employes in other cities who voted to

ceded

It is now planned to rush supplies to Liverpool, where as a result of the lock-out enforced by the Shipowners' Federation the food situation is acute. Influence will be brought to bear upon the ship owners at that port to bring them together with the employes.

HARRISON FORCES PLAN; CHANGE OF WEST SIDE WARDS

If the Harrison administration's plans for redistricting the West Side wards goes through, two Republican aldermen will find themselves jobless. They are

Carl T. Murray and John P. Stewart, both of the Twentieth ward.

The administration's redistricting plan includes the abolishment of the Twentieth ward and the making of three wards out of the There was the Thirty of the Thirt out of the Thirty-fifth and Twenty-seventh wards and party of the Twenty-eighth and Thirty-fourth wards.

ENTOMBED MINERS RESCUED Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 14.—After being imprisoned for fifty hours in a gangway of the East coal mine, near Ashland, two men were rescued alive, while a third was found dead. All three were caught by the caving in of the mine

A gang of rescuers immediately be gan to dig and, encouraged by rappings which indicated that the men were alive, kept up the work all night.

PROOF

"Sir," said the astonished landlady to a traveler who had sent his cup for-ward for the seventh time, "you must be very fond of coffee."
"Yes, madam, I am," he replied, "or I should never have drunk so much water to get a little."—Elmwood Cou-rier.

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After spinning yourself with a ppe, upside down, until you get rope, upside down, that dizzy feeling.



Lou start from the top of the woodsed roof, the dog housetops below you.



You fly off into space and land without injury on the mattress, having had all the sensations of an atronant without the dangers, wife and the children



And to make the experience complete, hands you a wreath and Willie gives you your silver shaving mug as a loving cup.

FROM AMERICANS

By United Press.

London, Aug. 14.—In behalf of 12,000 women workers of South London, who are on strike in a fight for a living wage, Mary R. MacArthur, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, made an appeal today through the United Press to the workers of America to help the cause of the workers. ica to help the cause of the working women of London in their struggle

women of London in their struggle for bread.

women of London in their struggle for bread.

"We are striking for a living wage."

said Miss MacArthur. "Our war chest is empty, and during the best times in trades in which women are engaged ing the working class in a city council that numbers forty members, "big business" having the upwar hand in their struggle for bread. have crossed the line and we ar hun-gry. We appeal to the workers in

America to heip us.

"There is nothing for us in going back to work. If we are ever to gain a wage by which we can keep body and soul together it must be now. If we are to have hours that will permit us to earn our livelihood and still care for our homes our opportunity is as

hand. We have fought hunger while we worked and we are willing to fight hunger as we are idle, but thousands are on the verge of starvation. Our only chance of help is from America. "The men in England have a greater burden than even they can carry in their fight for improved conditions and better wares. Many of our women are

St. Paul. Aug. 14.—Eight thousand Norwegians, chiefly from Minnesota, gathered at the annual folk meeting at the state fair grounds Sunday. Added employes in other cities who voted to the state fair grounds sunday. Added interest was given to the gathering Five thousand women who have been on strike returned to work today at to raise a mindegave, or memorial fund. Pink's jam factory and other large of \$1,000,000 to be presented to the mother plants after their demands for shorter hours and larger pay had been control of the state fair grounds sunday. Added interest was given to the gathering of \$1,000,000 to be presented to the mother plants after their demands for shorter and the state fair grounds sunday. Added interest was given to the gathering of \$1,000,000 to be presented to the gathering this year on account of the movement of \$1,000,000 to be presented to the gathering this year on account of the movement of \$1,000,000 to be presented to the movement of \$1,000,000 to be pre

POPE'S HEALTH IMPROVES

By United Frees.

Eome, shug, 14.—The condition of Pope Pius was materially improved today. The weather was cooler and the patient more cheerful than for a week. The physicians allowed the pope again o leave his bed and sit for an hour

GOTHAM GIRL SWIMS 17 MILES New York, Aug. 13.—Miss Rose Pitonof, an athletic young woman of this city, swam a distance of sevent miles Sunday. She was eight and one-half hours.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

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Hogs—Receipts, 35,000 head. Market generally 5c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$7@7.80; good heavy, \$6,90@7.70; rough heavy, \$6,90@7.10; light, \$7.20@7.80; pigs, \$6,10@7.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 21,000 head. Market strong to 10c higher. Beeves, \$5@7.70; cows and heifers, \$2,20@6.10; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@6.30; Texans, \$4.50@6.30; caives, \$5.75@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000 head. Market steady. Native, \$2.50@4; western, \$3@4; lambs, \$4@7.25; western, \$4.75@7.25. PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 25c; firsts, 23c; dairy, extras, 25c; firsts, 20c.

Eggs—Prime first, 17c; firsts, 15c.
Cheese — Twins, 12% @13c; Young American, 12% @13% c.

Potatoes—New potatoes, \$4@4.25.
Poultry — Live, fowls, 12% @13c; ducks, 12@12%c; geese, \$@9e; spring chicks, 13% @14% c.

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SOLDIERS ATTEND RELIGIOUS SERVICES DESPITE RAIN Elgin, Ill., Aug. 14.-Standing beneath

dripping trees this morning soldiers of he Seventh Infantry, Illinois National Suard, attended military mass at Camp Densen. Services were conducted by Deneen. Services were conducted by Rev. Father Edward A. Kelly, chaplain, and he took as his topic, "Humisty and Obedience." On Tuesday a monster Catholic picnic will be held. The day is a church holiday. Wednesday, which is governor's day, will be veterans' day. too, and 2,000 Grand Army members are expected to pass in review before Gov-ernor Deneen.

'DRUNKEN CHILDREN ATTEND

classes in the public schools of Chicago. The law prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors is violated 20,000 times a day." said Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order League, in an address Sunday.
"Thirty-six girls and fifty boys, be-

SAVE \$200,000 **FOR TAX PAYERS**

(Continued From Page 1.)

John I. Beggs, pays for such pave-ments laid in connection with his trackage.

It was in the Beggs' ordinances long ago that such should be the case, but it was never done. Thus when a man owns a thirty-foot lot, soluting on a forty-foot street, on which a car line runs, instead of paying for a strip of payement 30 by 20 feet he pays for a strip of payement 30 by 10 or 11 feet. The man across the street car company pays the difference.

No wonder that when the Socialists started these "anarchistic innovations" in regard to paying some papers spoke

in regard to paving some papers spoke of the Philadelphia days when people came out on the streets with ropes to warn certain aldermen. No one, however, appeared to threaten to hang any Socialists in the interests of Beggs or the Barbour Asphalt company.

· Must Overcome Superstition

In order for Briggs to effect a large portion of his economy he had to over-come a good, old, profitable paving su-

persittion.

The Barbour Asphalt company was in the business of selling asphalt.

Therefore the more asphalt sold the more money the Barbour company got. Therefore the Barbour people felt that it was impossible to sell too much asphalt. That's "economic determinism." but the Barbour people called it "business."

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Briggs found that this "binder" was Briggs found that this binder was all very well for the asphalt company, but much less good for the taxpayer. He also found that a mixture of as-phalt in these proportions: Crushed stone, 80 pounds; sand, 100 pounds; asphalt. 20 pounds, would serve the pur-pose of both "binder" and "surface," wear longer and save the people money. Kansas City had tried it and found that it worked. Plan Works

On Wind Lake avenue, Milwaukee, the Briggs plan was tried and worked. Briggs can tell and show and prove just how it works in detail.

PUBLIC SOHOOLS"—PARWELL
As has been said, he can talk, dream and think pavements. To eat a meal with Briggs and talk pavements with him is to create the impression that one is eating asphalt, so thoroughly does briggs grip the mind of the listener. The thing done today amounts to this. There are contracts, the courts

this. There are contracts, the courts have stopped pavings by direct city work for ten miles of asphalt paving. tween the ages of 6 and 11 years, were observed in four days buying spirituous and there will be practically an addidinks in saloons in a small district south of Harrison street and east of Ashland avenue."

There will be a direct saving of \$200, to the taxpayers, in round numbers, and there will be practically an additional \$100,000 saved to the taxpayers because of the fact that many of the streets to be paved have

lines. Moreover, all contracts are let on the lagal eight-hour day on all pub-lic work.

Aid Organized Labor

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The administration is boosting the unions as far as the law will allow. The city built a viaduct. The viaduct had been started under Mayor Rose with nonunion labor.
It was finished under Seidel with union labor, union structural iron workers. The man in charge of both under both administrations said the union men were the more capable.

HITS ENGLAND

By United Press.
London, Aug. 14.—A strike which may London, Aug. It.—A strike which may tie up the business and transportation of the entire country is threatened in every commercial center in England. The railway employes today declare they will tie up all transportation in London, including the tubes, if their demands are not settled before the end of the week

of the week.

As a result of meetings held Sunday, railway workers in Liverpool, Glasgow, Sheffield, Bristol and Manchester have sent word that unless existing differences are settled immediately, they will tie up all rail transportation and will call out the transport workers and dockers again.

Here a resumption of the conditions

1,000 municipal dock employes, dis-charged for affiliating with the union, are reinstated, the terms of Saturday's settlement will be disregarded. Several

settlement will be disregarded. Several thousand dockers at Surreyside struck again today, following a dispute over the settlement terms.

The workers are deeply resentful over the employment of the military to keep trade moving and frequent threats are heard that if another general strike is declared, the men will brook no interference.



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Excitement was caused in Oak Park early today when a spectacular fire de-stroyed the coal bins of the power house of the County Traction Company at Harvey and Lake streets. The power louse was saved. Five hundr of coal were destroyed. The total loss



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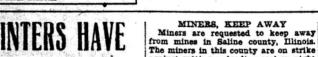
PLAN SECESSION

By United Press.
Galveston, Tex., Aug. 14.—As the out-

come of dissatisfaction lasting for sev-

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 18.

TONIGHT_



PAINTERS HAVE **BUILDING BODY**

That reports of the withdrawal by nearly unanimous vote of the painters of Chicago from the Building Trades Council are not true was made apparent today when it was learned that at the recent meeting of local No. 180 not one yote was cast in favor of withdrawal from the Building Trades Council. Local No. 180 has 500 members.

Some of the largest locals, notably No. 194, with 2,000 members, have not yet voted on the question. The latter local will yote tomorrow night.

The Tribune and Record-Heraid groved undependable when they reported last week that 7,000 painters had yoted to withdraw, with less than 100 objecting. The Examiner shricked a ent today when it was learned that at

Brewery Laborers, 337, 630 W. Lake.
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Sheo Operators, 44, 331 La Salle.
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Trailo objecting. The Examiner shricked a gleeful yell by declaring that the hum-ber of painters withdrawing was 10,-The Examiner shricked a

The entire vote will probably not be canvassed until Thursday.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

Echoes of the case of A. A. Roe and the friction within the organization of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen still continue to reverberate in spite of the efforts of the officials of that union to soft-pedal the noise stirred up at the last convention.

Now the Boiler Makers' Journal, official expense of the International Brother.

cial organ of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Build-ers and Helpers of America, mentions the subject in a sympathetic manner.

In the August issue it says:

"It seems that Mr. A. A. Roe of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has been meeting with some rather hard sledding for the past few months.

"Lest spring he was displaced as National Legislative Representative for this possiblation; later on he was

tional Legislative Representative for his organization; later on he was turned down as a delegate by their national convention without the courtesy of a hearing, and the July issue of the Trainman printed an extract from their president's monthly circular stating that Mr. Roe was expelled from their brotherhood by a lodge in Harrisburg, Fa., while he was a member of their lodge in Wiehita, Kans.

"If such a practice is right and proper in accordance with their laws, then

in accordance with their laws, then the results of ace with their laws, then

isation must be an unknown and uncertain quantity.

"Brother Roe refuses to stay expelled and comes back with a circular letter showing that he is still a member of his organization and that he has been exoperated by his lodge from all charges preferred against him.

"We trust that the matter may be settled peaceably and satisfactory to all concerned and that Brother Roe's usefulness to organized labor may not be impaired.

"We had occasion to mention als report made last spring, which was a splendid one and solwed that he had made an envisible repetation while representing his organization in Washington."

Further evidence that the southern workers are ignored, members declare, its alleged in the fact that only one convention in ten years has been held in

HOLLAND WORKERS TO BENEFIT BY NEW LAW

Parlament of Holland has forbidden night work for women except in the herring industry.

Sunday work is forbidden to persons failing within the scope of that law except in the flower binding work. A working week of 56 hours is stipulated for all persons within the scope of that

Married women get the Saturday af-ernoon off under the penalty of law or offenders.

That shows what can be done even

der capitalism when labor is ably and fectively represented in the legisla-we bodies of a country, be they even a seemingly hopeless minority.

OUE LACK OF SOLIDARITY
IS DEPLYRED BY GERMANS
The official organ of the textile workers in Germany complains that, while
the total sums sent from German trade
unions to assist foreign trade unions
in strikes and lockouts amounts to
150.000, the other quantities do not

Labor Briefs

lakes rule."
Further evidence that the southern workers are ignored, members declare, is alleged in the fact that only one convention in ten years has been held in the south, and that in Galveston three

the south, and that in Galveston three years ago. A warning against possible withdrawal was sounded two years ago in Buffalo and again this year in Toledo. The returning delegates are renewing their complaints.

Daniel J. O'Keefe, head of the Federal Immigration department, is a former president of the International Longshoremen's organization, from which he was appointed by President Roosevelt.

Hamburg—The Amsterdam Transport
Workers' Union has secured an agreement for the loaders from some of the
large steamship companies, reducing
the working time to eight and one-half
hours per day and increasing the wages.
Dalton, Gu.—Because the editor of
the Dalton Citizen wrote a humorous
editorial on Judge A. W. Pite's charge
to the grand jury the judge had the
editor arrested for contempt of court
and by threatening with a jait sentence
forced him to write an abject apology
and print it prominently in the Citizen.
The increasing criticism of the courts
of the country is founded upon just
such instances here related. Arrogance

A strike of haulage hands has oc-curred at Newtown collieries of the Clifton & Kearsley Coal company. The cause of the dispute resulted from the fact that there is no uniform scale of pay for the grade of work done by the younger men. DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD
All Tip-Top bread that does not bear
the Union Label of the Bakery Workers is unfair and should be shunned by

The strikers in the Paris building trades have resumed work.

The Hull trimmers and tippers of coal gained several points in their dis-pute, having accepted a new tariff of pay and are at work.

The Boot and Shoe Operatives' union of Great Britain has succeeded in con-cluding agreements with four co-op-erative associations to use their trade inion stamp for boots.

The Nottingham, England, building trades, after a strike of several weeks have obtained an advance and returned

Wages have been advanced three shillings per week all round at Fair bies Sugar Refinery Works at Liver All the labor of low grade in York milling trades have gained an advance

and the employers have practically agreed to recognize the union. The strike against Silcock & Sons Liverpool, oil cake manufacturers, has been settled by giving the men the in crease of wages demanded.

COUNTY NEWS

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT aturalization committee, county head-quarters, 205 West Washington

street, third floor, from 6:30 to 7:15 p. m. Come early. ok County Delegate Committee, Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 West Washington

street, 8 p. m.

Cook County Grievance Committee— Executive session—County office, 205 West Washington street.

11th Ward-Notice: Hereafter the 11th th Ward—Notice: Hereafter the lith Ward branch will meet every sec-ond and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at Osysko's hall, 20th and Paulina streets. ith Ward—Meeting has been post-poned to Monday, Aug. 28, on ac-count of Delegate Committee meet-

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ward—Calumet and 31st strect Speaker, John Murphy Collins.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

eral years among southern members of 7th Ward—6306 Ellis avenue, the International Longshoremen's as- 14th Ward—Lodge hall, S. W. corner

25th Ward—Regular ward committee, 2824 North Spaulding avenue. 2824 Ward—Branch No. 1 adjourned meeting, Neighborhood house, 67th and May streets. Very important. Lake View German—Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street. N. W. S. Jewish Branch—1328 North N. W. S. Jewish Branch-1239 North

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 24th Ward-Lincoln and Belmont avenues. Speakers: Walter Huggin

NATURALIZATION

The naturalization committee of the Socialist party will meet every Monday night at county headquarters, 205 West Washington street, for the purpose of assisting all those deriring to take out their citizenship papers. Readers of this paper are requested to give publicity to this announcement and to urre upon all those who have not yet urge upon all those who have not yet secured their citizenship papers to ap-pear before the committee of any Monpear oriors the committee during Mon-day night between the hours of 6:20 and 8 p. m. Those who have already escured their first papers and are qual-ified to secure their second papers are requested to bring their witnesses with them. Come early, Other papers please

Y.P.S.L. Notes

BASEBALL CAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at J4ttsburg.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
(Only three games scheduled).

AMERICA NLEAGUE Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis, New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 0. Cincinnati, 4-2; Pittsburgh, 0-7. (No other games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, 9; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 7-1; Cleveland, 1-7. (No other games scheduled.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

CHICAGO	34	.020
Pittsburg64	40	.616
New York		.590
Philadelphia 58	14	.569
St. Louis 56	47	.544
Cincinnati 46	56	.431
Brooklyn 39	63	.382
Boston 24		.231
AMERICAN LEAGU	E	
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WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

The Cubs begin their last eastern in vasion in Boston on Wednesday. Will the eastern teams let them return home in first place? They may, but not uness they have to.

The pirate craft is right in the wake of the league leaders, and Marty O'Toole, properly chaperoned by Billy Murray, is hustling along to join them. Now we will see the \$22,500 beauty in action.

Frank Schulte, with his new bride went autoing before Sunday's game. His auto broke down so far out in the country that he couldn't get to the game. Which is one of the drawbacks of predatory wealth.

Bugs Raymond, pitching for the Gunthers, shut out Bantamweight Champion Johnny Coulon's team 10 to 0. One Muggsy McGraw could use a pitcher like that just now.

Ty Cobb, really ill, is out of the game Drake sitting in and playing his hand in the White Sox series. Thirteen base hits and five errors are enough to give almost any team a game.

Because a million or so aeroplanes were flocking through the air only a corporal's guard attended Sunday's games in Chicago.

Rather than trample all over Charley Comiskey's pet mailard ducks, which were playing in the mud in right field. Matty McIntyre of the Sox stopped and let a foul fall safe. We dread to think what would have happened to him if he had killed one of the web-footed

BETTING ON CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING MATCH OPENS

Though there have been no quota tions on the odds at which Frank Gotel and George Hackenschmidt will go into the ring for their championship match Labor Day, it is believed here today that Gotch will rule a 16 to 8 favorite. A local sporting man today offered \$500 at even money on Gotch. This is

BOWLING DATE SET

By United Press.

Milwaukee, Aug. 14.—The American howling tournament will be held next year, March 2 to 23, the announcement being made by Abe Langtry, secretary of the American Bowling congress, after a meeting of President Bryson and the directors.

(Continued From Page 1.)

naigamated Association of Iron, Steel Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, mayor of Granite City, Ill., said in part. 'The police department of Granite City is under the coutrol of the mayor. Adolph White, a union steel worker, is chief of police. 'Under the law he takes his orders from me, but I don't have to give him many orders. I understand that Mayor Scidel does not control the police department of this city. We are hampered by an old city chartér and it will be some time before we can enter on the municipal ownership projects which we have in mind."

WRIT PREVENTS **DESTRUCTION OF** 'BROWN'S ROW'

Milwaukee Health Authorities Hobbled in Destroying Notorions Tenement.

BY JOHN C. CARROLL

Brisbabne Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Aug. 14 .- Circuit Court Judge Lawrence Halsey and the broken tenement building known as "Brown's Row." Third and Wells streets, are the two best reasons for a healthy contempt for courts that can be found by the elected Socialist officials who are meeting in conference here.

Still Spreads Disease

when it was run as one of the most no

when it was run as one of the most no-torious dives in this city.

"Brown's Row" still continues to pour into the coffers of the Plankinton es-tate, one of the wealthiest estates in the city, a toil of greed similar to that which was earned by prostitutes when the house was used as a fashlonable dive.

Whether it was respect for the anclent repute of the place or respect for "property rights," which the courts are so swift to serve and protect, which caused Judge Halsey to enjoin the city is not clear, but this much is cer-

The Socialist city administration con-The Socialist city administration con-demned the building as a menace to life and health and the health depart-ment, demanded that the building be destroyed for the public good. At the time of the demand the building was housing several families of the

"Thrift" Big Cause

The Plankinton estate, which owns a large packing plant, a hotel and a business block besides, was just as thrifty then as had been its founder

renting the place as a dive.

The Plankinton helrs served notice, through a plea for an injunction, that they claimed shelter under the fourteenth amendment of the constitution, which says that no one shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. The case was tried before Judge Halsey. He issued

The city administration was even for-bidden to placard the building as "condemned."

spect the building and condemn it again. Notice that the city officials were likely to be held in contempt of court was at once served.

Property Right Sacred

This injunction has tied the hands of the Socialist board of health as far an adequate action concerning the forc-ing of proper dwelling places for the city's working people is concerned. True, new buildings must conform to health requirements, but the courts protect old buildings in their sacred right to spread disease and produce revenue unmolested by any "new-fangied" notions of the health department. Fortunately, however, all those who have felt the hand of the health department have not recorded to partment have not resorted to the courts. The candy factories are a

courts. The candy factories are a case in point.
On a series of inspections conducted by the health department's factory inspectors, 9,871 pounds of candy, fifthy, wormy, unhealthful candy, much of which was being saved to be made into penny candles for children, was destroyed.

Burn Botten Candy

Burn Botten Candy
Instead of this tasty morsel going
into the stomachs of little grammar
school children it went to the public
incinerator, where it was burned up.
The candy men had not only prepared
this choice candy for the children's
trade, but they had other danty
brands which, in a perfected state, were
covered with white shellac, one of the
chief ingredients which is wood alcohol, a deadly poison.

A. M. Johnson, a large candy manufacturer of this city, had about one

from dealers and was in a fifthy condi-tion. It was to be made into candy for school children, but it went to the in-

school children, but it was constant.

At the easily factory of Perneckes & Son, a broom which was used to sweep the floors, was stuck into a arrel of shelled nuts when not in use.

The Puritan Candy company and the Standard Candy company were among those found to be operated under grossing insanitary conditions. Out of affect candy factories visited nearly all were candy factories visited nearly all were

found to be making unhealthful products in insanitary ways,

"Beaneries" First Cleaned

The candy crusade which was conducted by the health department in July was an outgrowth of the restaurant inspection which the department previously placed under the direction of E. A. Shoup. Over 100 gallons of canned food was destroyed as unfit for

canned food was destroyed as unit for human consumption.

Previous to this food crusade hun-dreds of places had been forced to in-stall fans to take out foul air, this be-ing true of factories. In another case,

or recently, 160 gallons of cream found to contain soda as a preserva-tive was dumped into city sewers. On other occasions Health Commis-sioner Dr. Frederick Kraft tries diplo-macy. When he can't get what the department wants that way he uses dras tic measures.

Cleanliness Encouraged

Today such a policy has caused some trouble. A searching bakery inspec-tion was made within the last few days. Whenever the inspectors report that a bakery or other factory is living up to the sanitary laws Commissioner Kraft allows a letter of encouragement

Realt allows a letter of the At-to go out.

This was done in the case of the At-las Bakery, one which the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union has been fighting for years. A similar letter was sent to Fleischer', bakery, a union establishment run by a member of the Socialist party.

Made Good Advertising

The nonunion bakery, however, caused the letter which it received to be photographed and used as advertis-Because of an injunction granted caused the letter which it received the against the city of the continues to spread disease just as it did in the old days. As a result the union bakers have As a result the union bakers have protested. The matter has been taken up by the union and the city authori-ities and the matter will be adjusted

AEROS ATTRACT 800,000 SUNDAY

According to police figures furnished today, between 750,000 and 800,000 persons-one of the largest crowds ever gathered in America-witnessed Sunday's flights in Grant Park, at the sec ond day of the aviation meet.

The figures, the police say, show that the aggregate of the coming week's attendance will be more than 3.000,000.

The Plankinton estate, which owns a large packing plant, a hotel and a business block besides, was just as thrifty then as had been its founder when he "turned an honest penny" by renting the place as a dive.

The Plankinton heirs served notice, through a plea for an injunction, that they claimed shelter under the four-teenth amendment of the constitution, which says that no one shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. The case was tried before Judge Halsey. He issued the injunction.

The city administration was even forbidden to placard the building as "condemned."

The city, after the injunction was granted, was careless enough to reinspect the building and condemn it again. Notice that the city officials were likely to be held in contempt of the conte

ANOTHER JUSTICE ORDERS WOMEN TO CHAIN GANG

By United Press.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 4.—Women pris Jackson, Miss., Aug. 4.—Women prisoners in the city jali hereafter will find
imprisonment no easy berth. Police
Justice Manship today ordered that
they shail work on the streets, just as
male offenders do. One job for women
prisoners will be cutting grass and
weeds along streets and in vacant lots.
A public protest is expected to follow
the appearance of the first woman
street laborer. street laborer.

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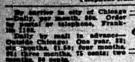
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Flying Machines Were Only a Dream

While Watching Their Flights Do Not Say Socialism Is Only a Dream.

While the birdmen are soaring gracefully through the air above Grant Park, a dozen at a time, let us THINK a moment.

Seven years ago the directors of the World's Fair at St. Louis offered \$100,000 to men who could fly. One lone man lifted himself painfully into the air with a sack of gas and paddled around a wee bit and was blown around at the will of the wind. No one could win

The problem of flight by man was still unsolved. The flying machine was still a DREAM.

There were those who said that the flying machine would never

There are always some people who cannot see ahead, who cannot understand that things not only may but MUST change. To them, the new thing is a disturbing factor, something to be dreaded as an interference with established custom. They lack imagination and cannot picture to themselves the orderly working of something which they have not actually seen in operation.

By the same mental processes many persons are convinced that

there can be no important change in our social order.

They may even see the injustices that spring from the existing social order, but they cannot imagine anything different. The Socialist points out that the economic system now divides the people into classes, workers and drones, exploited and exploiters, and they say: Yes, but you cannot change it. Your plans are all a dream.

Now, think a moment, dear reader.

All inventions, including flying machines, are the result of evolution. Man puts several experiences with different things together and out of the combination springs something new and better. Man's imagination, his dreaming ability, is what enables him to do this. He can picture what will happen if he puts a powerful but light engine into combination with a couple of light broad surfaces designed to

Man's inventive genius, his ability to foresee and bring about the next logical step, need not be confined to mechanical progress. Our relations to one another as human beings, the laws, governments and customs by which we co-operate in the production of food, clothing and other things, and by which we distribute these things, are all

subject to improvement, to change. And no change can come except it is FIRST A DREAM.

For much more than half a century men have been dreaming of social order that will supplant the present one, which we call capitalism. They have also been working for it, putting the parts to-

Today we are very near that change, near the realization of what so many have called a mere dream.

Soon, almost as suddenly as the birdmen have mounted into the air, Socialism will become an accepted fact. There will be a few gasps of astonishment, then a great rejoicing and a settling down to

That is the way it goes, and if you, dear reader, are not one of those chronic "it-will-never-happen" persons, while watching the aeroplanes this week, you will not say again "Socialism is only a dream."

A Tribute to Socialists

In an address before the United States Senate, on August 5, Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, paid this tribute to the Social-

I am not a Socialist, though I believe in some ideas advocated by that political party. Some of the teachings of Socialism I believe to be unwise. Nevertheless, I freely admit that I may be wrong and they may be right. Many of us are believers in political principles or methods which twenty years ago seemed impracticable or even foolish. But whether I agree with the Socialists or not, and whether time shall disclose that they are in error or that I am, I shall not charge them with advocating changes in governmental form for the sake of change. I know of no class of people who are more sealously devoted to principles in which they believe or who are apparently actuated by a more unselfish desire to promote the general welfare than are the Socialists, and while I may not agree with all their views, I do not question the purity of their motives or the sin-cerity of their efforts to secure what they believe to be a change for

They did not say such things before Berger went to Congress

That Class Hatred Idea

Reverend Vismara, of Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "The Catholic church teaches justice and charity to all in accordance with what Christ has said: 'Do good to those that hate you.' And what do the Socialists attempt? They are striving to stir up a terrible class hatred, to stir up the laboring class against capital. They are there-

Does the Catholic church or any other church say, "Do good to those that ROB you?" We think not.

Socialists are not trying to stir up class HATRED. They are only trying to stir up class INTELLIGENCE, to get the working class, which is being robbed, to wake up and stop the robber in the kindliest, gentlest manner possible, BUT TO STOP HIM.

Socialists believe that all men and women, including our presentday capitalists, will be benefited in the end by Socialism, just as the ordinary robber is benefited by reformation.

We do not hate the men but the system.

A PINANCIAL PAPER

"It is significant that the Standard of the heards of all thirty-two for one being ordered to cast the vote of the heards of all thirty-two for any proposition the dominating powers company, will remain in existence and odi company of New Jersey, the parent company, will remain in existence and operate the great reduceries owned in New Jersey. To these refineries lead pipe lines from not only the Pennsylvania field, but from fields as far away as Indians. It is shares in these farway companies which old shareholders will receive under the new plan. In other words, while there is a complete dissolution of the stock interests, the business remains intact. The stock may be split up, but you cannot split up and disintegrate a business which for other working of all its parts.

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AL PAPER
ON THE DISSOLUTION separated and supposedly independent companies will flow as before through the same pipe lines to the refineries of companies will flow as before through the same pipe lines to the refinerles of the parent company. Moreover, we would call attention to the fact that the Standard Oil company:

"The plan of the Standard Oil company for dissolution in obedience to the mandate of the United States Supreme Court makes little difference in the position of the stockholders. While the holders of Standard Oil shares will receive a proportionate interest in stocks of the constituent companies on surrender of their old shares, the sum of their income will be practically the same.

"It is significant that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the parent companies of the loards of all thirty-two for any proposition the dominating powers.

Do you not think that the act pro-posed by him should be mailed, under

THE TRUST QUESTION ANSWERED SOCIALIST NE

POPULAR MISCONCEPTION OF THE TRUSTS THE SMALL CAPITALIST CLASS

During the past twenty years, since consolidation in industry has been so rapid, the newspapers of the smaller capitalist class and their political mouthpleces have voiced a demand for the destruction of the "Trusta," and the return to the days of small production.

Mr. Bryan, Mr. Hearst, and many other politicians

Mr. Bryan, Mr. Hearst, and many other politicians representing this class politically, haye denounced these organizations of capital as criminal conspiracies, and have endeavored, like Mrs. Partington, to sweep back the sea of evolution with a broom.

They desire to return to the days of amail production, and "free competition." They style themselves "progressive," but are in reality standing for the most reactionary position in American politics today. They desire to turn back the hands of time fifty years, to a secretal measure to was in our avoidition, and to which it is

period passed by us in our evolution, and to which it is impossible to return.

It was a time of the seatest prosperity for their class, during which time they had sufficient economic strength to control our political government, mold our law and morals to conform to the slightest desires of

They believe this retrogression is possible, but we find no precedent for it in history. It would be as sensible to advocate the destruction of the railroads

sensible to advocate the destruction of the railroads and the return to the stage coach.

By means of organization and system in our industrial methods we have increased our output thirteen fold per capita during the last century. Not the least of the labor saving devices was the modern idnustrial combination popularly known as the "Trust."

The declining political prestige of this class as they are industrially and financially overwhelmed by the industrial combinations, is weakening the voice of the "Trust Buster."

The small capitalist lost control of the Democratic party in 1904 and since that time has only found ex-pression in small "reform" movements, like Hearst's Independence League, and "insurgent" movements from states backward in their industrial development.

As their class has been hopelessly pas lutionary development, it is a waste of time to further

THE LARGE CAPITALIST CLASS.

In the year 1860 the banking and manufacturing capitalists of this country carried through a successful revolution at the ballot box, and with their newly organized Republican party wrested power from the staveholding and trading classes, and captured control of the federal

This victory was won by a plurality vote, consequently their opposition being in the majority, the slaveholding interests went into armed rebellion against federal

The control of the federal government gave the manufacturing and banking classes an advantage in the game of war, which the rebels could not muster sufficient force

They used this federal authority, backed by large similes during the Reconstruction period, to ruthlessly beat down any opposition at the ballot box, and until they could muster a majority of the votes, kept the South practically disfranchised.

At no time since 1860 has the small capitalist had control of the federal government. His "rights" have

been trainpled upon, and his code of morals thrown aside to make way for the interacts of the large capitalist class and their ideas of right and wrong.

The demonitization of silver, the high protective tar-

iff, the increase in army, may and consular service were to portect the interests of banker and manufacturer and were all progressive steps in the furtherance of the in-terests of the large capitalists.

The "Imperialistic" policy adopted by the Federal

government during the later part of the last century, as well as the war of conquest upon the Spanish, the annexation of islands for coaling stations, the increase in naval and military establishments and the colonial policy, were all in the interest of the banker and the manofacturer and at the expense of the rest of the popula-

Today the interests of the banker and captain of industry dominate all our political, educational, religious and social institutions. Our courts decide that their wants are constitutional and that the demands of all other classes are unconstitutional. Their will is backed up by civil law and military forces.

The consolidation of industry to eliminate the useless waste of the competitive system, has enabled the large capitalist to sell goods at a profit, and turnish them to the public at a price below the cost of production by his small competitor.

The monopolists today are seeking for some kind of trust regulation that will stop evolution, and are looking for a Joshua to make the sun stand still.

They do not want the sun of their capitalist system to set forever. They are trying to shut their eyes to the fact that their system is but a transitory one between individual and co-operative production. Evolution will not be stopped. Their political sotthsayers in the House of Congress very greatly resemble the Indians who tried to lasso the first locomotive that passed through their

SOME SHORT-SIGHTED LABOR UNION EDITORS

The merging of many factories under one ownership, some of the factories being unionized and others under open shop conditions, made it possible during strikes in union factories to run the non-union factories.

This gave the large corporations more power in fighting the trade union than the individual competing manufacturer possessed. The blacklist became a more effective weapon against the union man as the industries

The monopoly of the market by the trust removed the fear of a competitor securing the business during

The ability of the monopolist to fix the price of the product and to eliminate competitors at will, made the

monopolist more secure against any pressure brought to bear by the labor union, through strikes or boycotts. A récognitien of the growing power of private mon-opoly caused the labor union editors for many years to side with the small capitalist "trust Busters" in their

side with the small capitalist "trust Busters" in their futile endeavors to return to small production.

The union label adopted by many unions was in most cases a sort of compact between union and small capitalist to fight the "Trusts."

The manifest saving of waste in production on a large scale made this a very expensive and abortive method of checking the growth of large industry.

The labor editors' most common misconception was that to destroy the "Trusts" would reduce the cost of living. The facts are, however, that the "Trusts" undersell their individual competitors and prevent further competition by eliminating the waste incidental to competition and so make it impossible for any small times to enter the

make it impossible for any small firms to enter the field again.

The labor unions of the world are awakening to the fact that they must combine with all other workers on

farm and in workshop in a political movement distinct from and opposed to all parties of the capitalist class, large or small, that they may use their overwheiming numbers to capture political power. When they use this political power to emancipate themselves they will est The nation must own the "Trusts," instead of the

"Trust" magnates owning the nation. To understand why we must do this, we will review briefly the indus-trial history of the American people, and find why this is the only solution of the "Trust" question.

(To Be Continued.)

Shall We Agitate for Old Age Pensions? BY WILL R. SHIER-

The signing of the Anglo-American arbitration machinery for fighting, just as they are for "police duty," for the purpose of treaties is a significant expression of in the business world, but part of the keeping the working class in subtleation

reaties is a significant thought.

It is indeed an advance, but it is an advance in the direction of commercial

advance in the direction of commercial economy. It is not the coming of in-ternational peace. It marks the tendency of capitalist society to develop a world-wide ol-igarchy in which kings shall be pup-pets and national boundaries meaning-less.

National governments are based upon commercial development. Markets commercial development. Markets grew into cities. Traders united for protection against robbers and pirates. protection against robbers and pirates. Trade agreements between cities developed nations. The business of producing and distributing the wealth of society has followed a similar evolu-

in the business word, but part of the machinery for the production and dis-tribution of wealth.

"The jingle of the guinea helps the hurt that honor feels,
And the nations do but murmur, snarl-

ing at each others' heels."
War became the extravagance of nations. Armies and navice were increased, and human ingenuity and la-

capitalists lost their usual "good busi-

ness sense."

Nations have watched each other, measuring army by army, navy by navy, advance by advance, until the original object of national unity and defense, the protection of trade is lost. We see the great commercial nations of the world today detending their ex-

or without control of the producing power of the world all their plans for prohe-making would bring them noth-There is a fundamental difference be-

tween their ideal of peace and that of the workers which President Taft does

and methods of killing.

Educational systems and propaganda were used to teach patriotism and develop military ideals. In this the rulers over-reached themselves. Militarism became an obsession, and even the capitalists lost their usual "good bust."

In have been surprised to note with what fervor the plain people of every Lation welcome the proposal of university military ideals. In this the rulers are all interest in the practical adoption of the plan is not greater than all other capitalists lost their usual "good bust."

Capitalist Peace BY MARY O'REILLY

Do you not think that all the machin

ery of agitation that the Socialist party

veterans of industry from destitute old

Do you not think that the Socialist

party would do well to invite labor un ions, woman suffrage associations, single tax leagues and other radical bedies to co-operate with itself in making old-age pensions a great national is-

Do you not think that the whole cour

What is your local going to do in re- | the government franking privilege, to gard to Comrade Berger's old age penevery voter in the community?

sion bill? Is it going to pass resolutions transmission to congressmen, to the has set in motion to save McNamars daily papers, to the labor unions and to should also be set in motion to save the

numerous other organizations? Is it going to distribute special leaflets explaining this great humanitarian

measure? Is it going to hold meetings to stir

WHAT THINK YOU?

Do you not think that a great nationwide-old-age-pension agitation will do more than anything else to break down prejudice against the Socialist movement?

Do you not think that disseminating publicans and Democrats realize the socialist party—before the Republicans and Democrats realize the socialist party—before the Republicans and Democrats realize the socialist publicans. wide-old-age-pension agitation will do more than anything else to break down prejudice against the Socialist move-

a knowledge of Berger's bill will convince thousands of people that the Socialist party merits support?

Do you not think that there is even Do you not think that there is even greater propaganda value in Berger's mold-age pension scheme than in Berger's reciprocity speech?

publicans and Democrats realize advisability of stealing our thunder

AN ENGLISH LESSON

In England the working class political movement is stagmant because the Lib-eral party har outgeneraled the Social-ista by voluntarily enacting great social

If the English Socialists had drafted

BY FRED SCHAEFER THUD: I see the Mormon church no longer countenances polygamy. SLAP: It probably does that to cave its face.

THUD: To save its countenance, you mean. I suppose too many you

Two-Minute Vaudeville

expensive.

SLAP: I don't doubt it—mine is.

THUD: But I mean plural wives. Yours isn't a plural wife.

SLAP: I'd like to know why she isn't—she's had pleurisy t

not understand when he says:
"I have been surprised to note with

success of which they might not be ex-

ducing and distributing the wealth of society has followed a similar evolution.

The waste of competition has been superseded by argreements, corporations, trusts and mergers. These business combinations, by virtue of their ness combinations. We see the great commercial nations of the world today defending their export trade with an annual military export trade with an annu

an old-age pension bill years ago and conducted a spectacular agitation in its

behalf they would be a greater force than they are today. To slip a beautiful plank into the party platform and then to say sothing more about it, makes no impression on the public mind. Good planks ought to be flourished dexterously in the air in-

Let us initiate a great nation-wide agitation in behalf of old-age pensions. Let the national executive committee the state executive committe cal campaign committees take action

Let us pass resolutions, hold mass meetings and issue special leaflets. Let us get up petitions, circularize the unions and write letters to the

Let us send copies of the bill itself to every voter in our respective co

Let us send copies of the all itself to every voter in our respective constituencies.

Let our writers discuss the subject frequently in their articles.

Let our speakers dwell on the subject in their addresses.

Let our comrades in various state legislatures and municipal councils endeavor to get these bodies to memorialize congress in regard thereto.

Let us use every agency at our command to hasten the day when the workers of the United States will be assured a comfortable old age.

Such an agitatien will bring the Socialist party favorably into prominence as well us make human welfare the predominant issue in this country.

Readers should mark this article and bring the matter up at the next business meeting of their local



CLEVELAND SOCIALISTS FIGHT CAR FRANCHISE

Cleveland Socialists have just won dum on a street railway franchise orlinance passed by the city council. The Cleveland Railway company's franchise provided that the city might take over the street car lines at any time by paying for the system at its physical value

plus a bonus of 10 per cent. The city council amended this article to read that the city must pay capital value plus a bonus of 10 per cet. This change meant that people would have to pay for \$12,000,000 of water in the capitalization of the Cleveland Railway company. pany.
The Cleveland newspapers have leagued together to keep the people in the dark as to the effect of this amendthe dark as to the effect of this amendment, describing in such vague terms as "an amendment to make it more casy to finance the street car systeffi," and similar words. Socialists, however, had been watching the situation closely and immediately placed in circulation petitions demanding a referendum under the municipal initiative and referendum law of Ohio. It required the signatures of 12,658 voters to force this referendum, and the time allowed to secure these signatures was not much over three weeks.

the time allowed to secure these signatures was not much over three weeks, deducting the time required to print petitions and get them in circulation. The party organization, however, proved itself equal to the occasion. On Aug. 9 a petition was filed bearing 15.-012 signatures. This was the last day in which the petition could be filed, and in order to get it ready the committee in charge was forced to work all of the previous night.

Cleveland Socialists are jubilant over the victory, as the capitalist papers had been prophesying that it would be im-possible for them to secure the neces-sary signatures. The vote on the or-dinance will be taken on November 7 and the party is now preparing for an aggressive campaign which, it is be-lieved will result in an adverse vote large enough to bury it.

WISCONEIN SOCIALISTS PLAN STATE CONVENTION

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Wisconsin state convention of the Socialist party will be held at Stevens Point, Nov. 4, as the result of a referendum vote of the So-

of Wisconsin and is reached from an parts of the state.

This is the first time in the history of the Wisconsin Socialist movement that the convention has been held outside of

Stevens Point was decided upon be-cause the railroad fare for the members

in the northern and western parts of the state would be greatly reduced and there would be a greater representation from the farmers, whom the Socialists are now trying hard to reach.

"Socialism in Wisconsin is no more a Milwaukee movement, but a state-wide movement," said Elizabeth H.

wide movement," said Elizabeth H. Thomas, state secretary of the party.
"Our city is well organised, and what we need is to have a strong organization in every other Wisconsin city and hamlet. We have already about 200 branches throughout the state, and we are organizing the farmers rapidly. Nearly every week we receive requests from the rural districts for an organizer.

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'The women are also falling in very rapidly. I have just returned from rapidly. Fond du Lac, where I organized a large woman's branch. The next state convention will be largely attended by farmers and women delegates. The number of delegates Milwaukee will send has not been decided."

A NEW SOCIALIST PAPER The P. bel, published at Hallettsville, Texas, ined in the chorus for Social-ism. It is edited by the well-known agitator, T. A. Hickey, assisted by J. L. Texas, Hicks, formerly editor of the Farmers' Journal "Hickey and Hicks" are well known throughout the south and west and their lively young paper is entitled

OAPITALIST NEWSPAPER PRAISES SOCIALISTS' WORK

Waterloo, Iowa.-W. R. Gaylord, the here at the East Side park and made a remarkable impression on his audience.

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The Waterioo Times-Tribune, in speaking of Gaylord and the Socialist movement, says:

"Gaylord, who was for a number of years a minister of the Congregational church, has been very active of late years in the Socialist movement, which has swept the state of Wisconsin, and which bides fair to be one the starting point of a movement which in time will sweep the entire country.

"Already one member of congress has been sent from Wisconsin, and if the predictions of the Wall Street Joussial prove correct, he wen't be there long."

"The hard battles that have been fought in Milwaukee during the munici-

fought in Milwaukee during the municipal elections, the efforts of the four-teen members of the legislature to se-cure better government for the citizens of Wisconsin and the work of the Soof wisconsin and the work of the So-cialist congressman in the national-house to better the conditions of the workers of the country, have all con-duced to prove to the people of the state that when they selected Sonator Gaylord and his fellow workers to rep-resent them that they made no mis-rain." take."

OHIO LOCALS FORM COUNTY ORGANIZATION

Cincinnati, Ohio.—A county organiza-tion has been formed by all the locals in Hamilton county, Ohio. All locals within the district will be abolished and will exist as branches of the county lo-cal in the future. Lawrence A. Zitt was elected secre-

Lawrence A. Zitt was elected secretary of the new county local. All work in the county will now be carried on by the county organisation, except municipal or township election campaigns, which will be carried en by the branch existing in the district where the campaign is being waged.

Nine candidates for the constitutional convention were nominated by the Socialists of Hamilton county. The candidates nominated are: A. S. Matter of Nordwood, and the following from Cincinnati: Lawrence A. Zitt, L. F. Schweickart, Howard Messnard, William Frank, Peter Herbert, George liam Frank, Peter Herbert, George Welsh, R. S. Moore and Thomas Ham-

cialist party. Stevens Point is located in the center OOLUMBUS SOCIALISTS WANT of Wisconsin and is reached from all JUDGES AT POILING PLA JUDGES AT POLLING PLACES

Columbus, Ohio—Refusing to abide by the decision of Secretary of State Graves, the election commissioners of

Graves, the election commissioners of Frankin county have ignored the demand of the Socialists that they be represented among the election officers by allowing them to be represented in but three districts, where they were the dominant party.

The Socialists will make a stiff fight to force the election commissioners to comply with the ruiling of State Secretary Graves. They carried several wards in the city at the last election and came near carrying the city. The old parties hate to give the Socialists representation, as it will mean a great loss of political patronage.

PORCE SOCIALIST FROM COUN-

OIL FOR IGNORING PLEDGE Devils, Lake, N. D.—Alderman Calla-han of this city, elected on the Social-ist ticket, has been forced to resign as the result of his vote on the matter of giving a license to the Charles theater. Callahan voted in favor of granting wishes of the Socialists of the city. According to the Socialist agreement Callahan was to resign at the reques of the governing committee if it was

felt such a course was justifiable. TILTON ENTHUSES CROWD TILTON ENTHUSES CROWD
Crawfordsville, Ind.—An enthusiastic
audience greeted Ira C. Tilton of Valparaiso, Ind., when he delivered his address on "The Science of Socialism" in
front of the courthouse here. Jeanette
Finamore of Anderson, Ind., has been
secured to deliver a lecture here about
the middle of August.

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