STEAL STS IN SWEDEN

National Elections Will Probably Be Held in September.

BY JOHN WALQUIST ial to the Daily Socialis

Askeby, Sweden-This fall-probably on the first Sunday in September-will be held the election of members to the econd Chamber of the 180th Swedish

At this time the new election law which gives to every bona fide male citizen who has passed his 24th birthday before January 1, in the year the election is held, the right to cast one vote, v'll be in force

Those Excluded

Excluded from participating in the election are those who stand under guardianship, and those in bankruptcy; those who have received charity from state or municipality the preceding year, whether for himself, wife or minor children; those who have neg. A SOCIALIST lected to fulfill their military duties, and those who have unpaid taxes to State or municipality for one or all the three years preceding the election

When one knows that in Sweden when one knows that in Sweden some sort of income tax is in operation, and that every working man is taxed to the limit, and then remembers the lockout and general strike of 1909, it is easy to realize that at least 25 per cent of the working class lose their vote on account of the charity and tax clauses embodied in the election law.

Parliamentary Parties

The parliament (Riksdag) of 1911 had six different party organizations, of which two had members in both cham-bers—the Liberal party, with 113 mem-bers (93 in the second chamber and 15 in the first), and the Social Democratic party, with 37 members (35 in ond and two in the first cham-

in addition to these, the second chamber contained two other parties— Agrarian party, with 54 members, and

Agrarian party, with 54 members, and the National Progressive party, with 30. The first chamber contained two other parties the United Right, with 35 members, and the Moderates, with 43. Without party affiliation were 13 members of the second chamber, and 6 of the first. The first tw, parties are commonly called "the left," and the other four "the right."

Three Parties in Struggle

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In the coming election three large
parties are in the fight for power—
"Almanna Valmansforbundet." Frisinnade Landspreningen, and Social Demo
dratiska Arbefare pairies.

The first of these jardies contains all
the conservatives, reactionaries and
moderates. The second claims to be
"neutral," and imagines itself to repreasn some interest lying between the
extreme right and left.

Consequently, this party has no economic ground to stand on, but reels
between the other two, with a stronger
ionning toward the Social Democrats

Frograms and Policies

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Each of these three parties has sent out from its headquarters a very interesting manifesto to the people.

The right in its manifesto, takes, of course, to itself the credit for all reforms and progress made. Warning the people of the dangers threatening from Libers! and Socialist quarters, they take a definite stand against woman's suffrage, and every reform intended to increase the representation of the working class. They demand the increase of the army, and strict "economy."

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They have on their program a pious wish for old age and invalidity insurance. They demand compulsory arbitration in labor disputes, and the manifesto classes with a prayer to young and old to raily around their flag "in patriotic and Christian spirit, making Sweden a free independent united and happy working man's home."

The Liberal party (Prisinnade Landspreningen) opens its manifesto with

spreningen) opens its manifesto with a severe criticism of the "right" for its reactionary policy and hyporisy.

They demand equal suffrage for men and women, and have on their program about thirty other demands of some benefit for the working class.

Their most important demands are set forth: "A parliamentary system whereby the 'political weight' shall rest in the Second Chamber (or Lower House). Reducation of the military burdens and local option."

Socialist Party Manifesto

The Social Democratic party addresses its manifesto to the working class. It is well written, comprehensive and a clear exposition of intermational Socialism.

It recites the progress of industrial-ism in the country and the new con-dition arising therefrom; the concen-tration of capital and the civil war rag-ing within capitalist society for the fruits of labor; the greed and the power of trusts and large stock com-panies over the government and ma-tional resources.

panies over the government of the conservative its describes how the old conservative statesmen have been repisced by trust lawyers and representatives of industrial magnates, whose only aim it is to concentrate the wealth in fewer hands.

Tells About Lockout.

It recites how, during the great lockout and general strike of 1909, the Employers' Association received the aid,
of all the powers of government to
hamber and crush the working class.

The manifesto says: "It is only in
line with the present day policy of the
right that it has become an employers'
party and red from the employers' war
"""."

Every workingman ought to be there to learn what they are doing in

Every Socialist MUST be there for three reasons: Seidel will tell you what other Socialists are doing.

The Judicial Campaign will be opened that day by a big rally, and it is your duty to help.

The campaign fund and the support of the Daily Socialist depends Juvenile Court Must Be upon the success of the occasion.

Do not miss out. All the others will be there. Sell your tickets.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

MOB WRECKS THE WEATHER NEWSPAPER

Editor Ordered to Leave Town, but He Decides to Stick.

ing mob, crying for the blood of all So cialists, rushed through the streets of this city last night to the office of the Prolocutor, a Socialist paper, destroyed the entire newspaper office, scattered the type upon the streets and wrecked

Life Is Threatened

Editor Ashford was given twenty-four hours to leave the town by the mob, which threatened to take his life,

Ashford was acting as chairman of meeting at the courthouse, at which W

meeting at the courthouse, at which W. F. Ries, author of "Men and Mules," was lecturing, and was entirely unconscious of the acts of the mob.

When he received the warning to leave the city he refused to do so, stating that he meant to push Socialism in that town if his life was given up in so doing. Ashford is ruined financially, not a thing being left by the mob. Socialists should rally to his aid.

Boy Introduced Debs

The act of this mob brings to mind the lynching of Elija Lovejoy at Alton, his life taken for publishing an anti-slavery paper.

Ashford is the father of the six-year-

old boy who caused a great deal of comment by very eloquently introducing Debs at a meeting here last year.

ATWOOD MAKES **WORLD'S RECORD NEAR NEW YORK**

Airman Gets Ready for Triumphal Entry Into Eastern City.

HERE ARE SOME NOTABLE CROSS-COUNTRY PLIGHTS

July 22-26 Andre Besumont, Eng-July 22-26—Andre Beaumont, England and Scotland circuit, 1,010 miles.
June 18, July 7—Andre Beaumont,
Paris to London circuit, 1,073 miles.
June 11, July 9—Herr Monig, German circuit race, 1,164 miles. (World's record until today.)
May 28-31—Andre Beaumont, Paris to Reme, 210 miles.

BULLETIN

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Nyack, N. Y. Aug. 24.—An accident
to his motor prevented Harry N. Atwood from completing his St. Louis
New York flight today. After landing
on Hook mountain, Atwood came to this
city with pieces of the motor which, he
said, would have to be repaired before
he could resume his flight. He said he
doubted if he could fly again now be
fore tomorrow. He took rooms at a
local hotel.

BULLETIN

By United Front.

Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Atwood is going direct to New York. He passed by this city at 11:13. This is forty one miles from New York. He is flying low, but very fast.

Cold Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24.—With a world's record for cross-country flying demonstration of over-water work in a heavier-than-air machine to delight

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"Unsettled weather tonight and Friday, with showers, not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds, becoming "ariable," is the official forecast today.

Sunrise, 5:08; sunset, 6:36.
The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours showed a maximum of 56 degrees and a minimum of 59 degrees.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The famous Markham potteries were burbed. DETROIT—The regular ticket, head-ed by Arthur H. Jones of Indianapolis, was victorious in the election in the Loyal Order of Moose.

CENTRALIA, 111. - Rose Furtges, aged 18, of Gloucester, O., committed suicide four hours before the time set for her marriage to Carl Barton, NEW YORK-Her child held for a \$50

board bill, Mrs. Pauline Gotlieb filed suit and Magistrate Arochi ruled that child could not be kept for a debt. DETROIT-Harry W. Mace of Phila delphia was elected supreme chief ranger of the Foresters of America, the insurgents being defeated by the regu-

NEW YORK-The seventeenth child born to Mrs. Goldie Fritzer weighed 14 pounds, ten ounces, and is the big-gest baby born in the history of the

Jewish maternity hospital, DETROIT, Mich.—Mrs. Francis Forbes seamstress, pursued a "Jack the Peeper," haited him with a re-volver and made him hold up his hands until the police arrived.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Hav-ing promised to retire when he had a million dollars for each child, Wil-liam S. Jackson, pioneer banker, is to quit business. He has six children, also six millions.

NEW YORK-Because be didn't stop to see what he was kicking on the floor, Julius Fleischmann, once mayor of Cincinanti, missed finding a purse taining a \$1,500 pearl in the foyer of the Waldorf.

CANTON, O.—A marriage license taken out here by James G. Reamer will enable him to become the step-father of his half-sister and Bessie T. Reamer, the sister-in-law of her own daughter. In short, Reamer will mar-ry his stepmother.

CHIASSO, Switzerland-An official statement issued by the Italian government with regard to the cholera epidemic shows that between Aug. 13 and Aug. 18 inclusive, there were 1.512 cases and 65 deaths from the disease in Italy. In the province of Naples 125 cases and 67 deaths are recorded.

JEWISH PRESS IN DEMANDS ON BRITISH

BEEF TRUST AND READY TO FIGHT

employed in the Union Stocks Yards are awaiting the strike vote to be taken awaiting the strike vote to be taken Sunday, which may result in a conflict to enforce a demand for higher wages, union officials are looking upon the impending strife with much apprehension. The beef barons, organized into an enormous food trust, have long ago driven from the stock yards every other union, until today it is an "open shop"

union, until today it is an "open shop" in every department except that of the teamsters.

If the teamsters lose in their coming struggle it will mean that the last hope of labor officials of Chicago to organize the yards on craft lines will be dashed. Simultaneously with the report that most of the teamsters favor the calling of a strike the police deparement planned to mass every available officer near the stock vards for strike duty.

planned to mass every available officer near the stock yards for strike duty. All of the men out on furloughs have been recalled and the desk sergeants have been put to work to check up the indices centaining the addresses and telephone numbers of the policemen.

Recruiting of strikebreakers commenced by agents of the packers today. An employment agency on Sherman street near Van Buren has been accorded the contract. Only hasky men without union affiliation are being received. The packers, according to reports, are also recruiting "strong arms" to serve as suxiliaries on the wagons the same as during the big stock yards strike in 1904.

BEIFELD ATTACK ON UNION GIRL DRAWS \$3 FINE

CINCINNATI—Twenty-one children in charge of teachers from the W. C. T. U. school at Hindman, way back in the Kentucky mountains, where given a visit to this city as a reward for taking a bath every day for a year.

WAYNESHURG, Pa.—For eighteen years George M. Stopes, who is dead at his home here, wrote a letter every Friday to his aged parents at Kirby, this county. Stoops was a printer on a local paper.

Morris Beifeld, manager of the White City Arhusement company and brother of the owner, attacked Miss Anna Willard, not all white several union, and handled her so roughly that she was confined for two days and it was not until Monday that she could walk to the station and swear out a warrant for his arrest.

Miss Willard and several union waithers of the county. Stoops was a printer on a local paper.

aire.

Attorney Farrel, however, would permit of no dodging on the part of the judge, who at first assessed Beifeld \$1 and costs. Farrel called the attention of his honor that the least he could fine any man under the ordinance was \$3. The judge then fined Beifeld the mini-

mum amount.

The case is in strong contract with that of workingmen who awake in the bridewell, there to do three months at hard labor for minor offenses.

BELIEF GROWS THAT SHOAF HAS BEEN MUR**der**ed

London, Aug. M.—Declaring that the anti-accritic riots in Wales are comparable to the massacre at Kishesseff and the persecutions of the middle ague, the Jewish press today vigorously demands that the government firmly suppress the lawsessess and afford ample protection to the Jews.

Rioting was renewed during the night at Ebbe Valle and other villages where the people declared their intention of driving the Jews out, despite the fact that the troops reinforced the police that the troops reinforced the police Tea shops owned by Jews were looted before the mob was dispersed.

Today there was a general excodus of Jews Denisads for reparation of damange done by the rioters have already them made. The government contends that the attacks are not the result of radial feeling, but were merely caused by booliganism.

BEL MURDER D

By United Press.

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—Though the search for George Shoat, the Appeal to vigorously, no trace of tim has been wildered. The Socialists here today received the following telegram from Shoat's mother in San Antonio:

"What are you Socialists doing to find my son? If you know the anxiety of a mother's heart, you would search try booliganism." By United Press.

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—Though the search for George Shoat, the Appeal to Reason writer, who disappeared from here a week ago, is being presecuted vigorously, ne trace of him has been found and the belief is growing that he has been myrdered.

The Socialists here today received the following telegram from Shoat's mother following telegram from Shoat's mother.

Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, Will Speak at Riverview Park, Sunday, September 3 HEARST SHACKLES

NOT FOR CHILDREN

Free From Democratic Political Sway.

BY HUGH MANN

rule for appointment in any position under the control of the Civil Service Commission for Cook county.

Today all that is necessary to secure a civil service position is to get your pull in working condition, and if it is strong enough you will land something good, paying all the way from \$30 a month and board, as attendant in Dunning or other public institution, to 3300 a month as attorney for one of the boards.

Lists Are Destroyed

Of course, if you happen to be a Republican, do not forget that the pres-ent city and county administration is called Democratic, consequently your pull may not work so smoothly, and you will not be able to secure the position One of the very fidst things the pres

on the very nost things the present Harrison-Hearst gang did was to destroy the eligible lists for the various institutions to enable them to place their friends into positions without being compelled to wait for an examination.

Wherever the politicians were unable wherever the positions were under to hand out as many positions in a cer-tain institution as they had promised all they had to do was to have someone enter a complaint and discharge as many employes as possible, investigating the complaints afterwards.

Hits Juvenile Court

This has been done in numerous in stances, and the present investigation of the Juvenile Court is the result of not being able to fire anyone or scar-ing any probation officer to resign un der charges.

The men and women who have helpe The men and women who have helped to make the Juvenile Court what it is were perfectly willin, that an investi-gation be made, but objected to any other kind than an honest one. They knew of certain things that re-

They knew of certain things that required changing, which could not be done under the present laws, and knew an honest investigation conducted by a committee possessing a thorough knowl-edge of the conditions under which the probation officers are working would be remedied.

What Witter Found

What witter round
When the present chief probation officer, Mr. Witter, took charge he found
that in order not to allow poverty to
be the cause for taking cililded from
an otherwise worthy mother it would
be necessary to have the state or county financially assist the mother to keep
her children at Jenue. ner children at mome. In speeches made at different confer

ences he urged the importance of this. In his report to President Bartzen, un-der date of February 11, 1911, he said in

"The number of children sent to de pendent institutions should be greatly increased, and will be when the state rises to its full opportunity.

Lack of Punds

"Purely a lack of funds for support should never be reason enough to sep-arate mother and child; to rob a child of that which no lestitutes can render

of that which no institution can render a proper substitute—a mother's love. "Were we to consider this from the standpoint of expense alone, private organizations have proved, in a limited way, that the ordinary parent can, by keeping the family together, provide for the child with less money than it costs the state to care for the child in an in-stitution.

stitution.

"An example of this is the case of three children brought to the attention of the court, but for private charity stepping in, at least two of these children would have been sent to institutions at a monthly expense to the county of \$7.50 per child; add to this the amount supplemented by the instiat his home here, wrote a letter every Friday to his aged parents at Kirby, this county. Stoops was a printer on a local paper.

SAN FRANCISCO—Frank E. Hering of South Bend. Ind., was nominated for grand worthy president of the Grand Aerie of Eagles and William J. Brenhan of Pittsburgh for grand worthy vice president. Their election will be unanimous.

PITTSBURGH — Harry K. Thaw, through counsel, has filed answer to the petition of his wife for a lunacy commission to take charge of his income and provide for her support. Thaw denice he is insane and declares he can manage his own affairs.

CHIASSO, Switzerland—An official statement issued by the Italian government with resent to he attendant on the support affairs.

Or not a like the class of the class of the case was a lend an unsement park Saunday night, when helfeld ordered them to disperse and when they resting the fact that White City was unfair to union labor. Being the children with the mother was \$36.

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The girls were passing around full by the month, making a total of \$90 for a lunacy to making her month, making a total of \$90 for her against a wall, tore her handbag from her. He also attacked Mollie Lau.

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action on the part of your honorable body, may not steps be taken to get such authorization through the legisla-

Long after this report was made Mr. Henry Neil, who assisted to pull the mothers' pension bill through the les-islature, in conversation with Mr. Witter. discovered the importance of such legislation, and sked the chief proba-tion officer to vite it up and Mr. Neil would have it presented at Springfield.

Bill Is Passed

Mr. Witter immediately got busy and called upon the attorney for the Juvenile Court, to whom he stated what he wanted, and the bill was written up, with the result that it was passed at the last session of the legislature and signed by Governor Densen on June I. 1911. and came into force July 1, 1911. This bill provides that "if any parent or parents of a dependent or neglected child are poor and unable to properly care for the said child, but are otherwise worthy proper guardians, and it is for the welfare of such child to remain at home, the court may enter an order finding such facts and fixing the amount of money necessary to enable the parent or parents to properly care for such child, and thereupon it shall be the duty of the county board, through its county agent or otherwise, to pay such parent or parents, at such that the imme as said order designates, the smount so specified for the care of such dependent or neglected child until the further order of the court."

Can File Petition

With the passage of this law any mother or parent can file a petition with

Globe Circling Speeder Bounding Over the Atlantic on Last Leap



m. I shall walk into the editor's room, and tell him that I have fulfilled my assignment, and ask 'What is there for me to do now?" "

That is the way Andre Juger-Schmidt thinks he will end his around-the-world-in-forty-days trip, which began in Paris, July 17, and took him eastward through France, Germany, Russia, Asia, North America, to New York, where he boarded the Olympic for Cherbourg, from which harbor an aeroplane or automobile will whizz him to the office of his newspaper, the Excel-

'When one thinks of the countries I didn't see," the world speeding reporter said, "It is a very small thing to say that one has been around the world. The next time I travel I shall go slow enough to see with more than a lightning glance the many things the world has to show a traveler."

Jager-Schmidt has quite a record as a jumper himself. Saturday, or Friday night If the Olympic breaks her usual

night if the Olympic breaks her usual record, he will have traveled 600 miles a day for forty consecutive days, having slept but one night while not moving. His average speed for the entire trip, night and day, will be 25 miles as hour. His expenses will be \$2,509. light if the Olympic breaks

SOCIALIST PARTY LE**ads**

Meetings Held to Tell the Workingmen Trath About Courts.

Speakers of the Socialist party yesterday and today, in nearly a score of open-air and ward meetings, opened the judicial campaign with a volley of criticism against the judges who rule against organized labor and discriminate between the poor and rich in even the ordinary civil and criminal cases.

Prepared for Campaign

With a full judicial ticket selected by party caucus the party is fully prepared for its campaign before the old parties are through scrapping over the

The six new nominees for positions created by the last legis-sture have been picked and will be the only ones to be presented to the official caucus, on which the law requires to be he month.

Every day from now until election day will be made to count, and advantage will be taken of the remaining warm days to held open-air meetings

in all parts of the city. First Circular Soon county office will have the first

The county office will have the first campaign circular ready in a few days. Ward branches are sending in orders for bundles of these and getting their distribution squads ready.

The Socialist party is prepared to distribute millions of leaflets without any cost except printing, while the Democrats and Republicans must hire men to distribute their literature and run the risk of its being thrown away instead of given to the voters.

William E. Rodriguez, recently the Socialist candidate for mayor, delivered a fiery speech to the workingmen at the Western Electric shops today at noon.

Halo About Judiciary He declared that the judiciary had been invested by the capitalist press with a halo which the workingmen had

been taught to blindly respect.

"The workingman is made to believe," said he, "that the moment some emisary of the capitalists is elevated to the position of judge he becomes infallible.

Hble. "A maze of legal technicalities helps to confuse the worker until he concludes that law is something entirely beyond his comprehension and that he must have a superior class of beings to administer it for him.

Bulwark of Class Bule

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Can The Petition

With the passage of this law any mother or parent can file a petition with the judge of the Juvacile Court, and (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

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Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES
Vincent Verdi.
D. J. Bentall.

Charles Schroeder, Samuel Block, E. Harel Black, Henry E. Murphy John C. McCoy, Walter M. Yeatma Otto C. Christiens

Wilbur C. Beaton.

Unite Your Vetes

Seymour Stedman

SOCIALISTS TO

MAKE GAINS IN

SWEDISH POLL

City News In Brief

SYLVANIA RAILROAD off denied planning a general reduc-in its working force.

REDERICKSEN, 2677 Cortland fell from a tree in Humboldt soffering injuries to his spine.

SAPRET DEFFT, 28 years old, iron terter, who fell thirty feet Tuesday fternoon, died from his injuries.

probably be held in the Second iment armory. Sept. 19.

MORD street cars is the plea of Chingo avenue and Ogden avenue patrons vest of 40th avenue. PRANK TEAL, 430 North Lincoln street, was triured by a Robey street our last night at Austin avenue.

DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT commit teemen will meet in county convention Sept. 19. The ball has not yet been

COLLECTING burial funds for per-sons who never existed was the way Charles Marshail, 24, made his living. He confessed this to Judge Kersten.

BUSINESS Woman's Educational League meets tonight in room 613 Ma-sonic Temple. Prof. Stancell of Chi-cago university will lecture on "Stand-ard English."

BEN F. CALDWELL, of Chatham as mentioned by politicians as a pos-ble Democratic nominee for governor e is a congressman in the Sangamor

WESTERN AVENUE will soon have a through route that will run across the river and drainage canal connecting the south and west sides. It will be known as route No. 10.

THROUGH ROUTE NO. 7 running schedules are being planned. It will run from Madison street and 60th avenue to 39th and State streets, commencing

UNITED STATES HOTEL, Cottage e avenue and 31st street; a land-built before the civil war, is to m down and a modern two-story ing erected on the site.

HAGRY BUERMEYER, former treas urer of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, Evanston, is arrested in St. Louis, charged with absconding with \$15,000 of the building funds.

NORTH END Woman's Club opens carnival of nations today at the Arca Saturday afternoon there will be a baby show and Saturday night a fes-

MAURICE ENRIGHT, alleged labor

MAURICE ENRIGHT, alleged labor spigger, will be released on bail through habeas corpus proceedings if his lawyer, Charles E, Erbstein, is successful before Judge Cooper today.

SOUTH SIDE gievated board members were retiped and representatives of the Chicago Elevated Railways company, the new merger, elected in their places. Samuel Insuli will be in charge.

NEW Harrison street police station cells were opened last night. The old station has been razed and court will be held temporarily at new headquarters at 627 South Clark street.

DHABLES GREEN, 6 years old, 5356 shields avenue, hitched behind an ice wagon owned by Thomas Ralp, 5420 Wentworth avenue. A hindred-pound cake of ice sell-on bire injuring him

POLICEMEN, firemen and letter car-fiers will combine in an arthetic con-test to be held for charity on Marshall field, Sept. 16. J. A. Eliason, 309 River is chairman of the games and is now taking entries.

VIRGINIA BROOKS filed mus proceedings to force West and authorities to hold a special She charged officials with ucting affairs in illegal manner, No date was set in the Circuit Court for hearing the merits of the case.

OUTER HARBORS will be discusse at an open meeting to be announced later by the council subcommittee, La-bor officials will probably attend and ask that the work be done with union

INDIANA CITIES, including Chesterton, La Porte and Valparaiso, will be reached from Chicago by electric line about the middle of September, by which time connections will have been the middle of September, by time connections will have been with Gary.

JAMES H. WILKERSON, new United States district attorney, will take since formally Sept. 1. He promises many changed including the appointants will leave.

n at the Hotel Sherman, heard that 2200,000 has been piedged toward founding a \$500,000 school for training stewards. A jury of thirteen is planned to pass on food preparing methods.

CHAMP CLARK, Democratic speake of the House of Representatives, sick with a cold in the Congress Hotel, last night praised the Democratic work done in congress. He declared the 1910 landslide was the result of the faith of the people in their work.

MRS. HAYDEN, owner of the People's theater, won her fight. Since the wide publicity given her in the press she has received numerous proposals for marriage. She is the wide of A. B. Hayden, who sold patent rights in a computing scale he invented for \$25,-

NONRESIDENT ALIENS are not pedmitted to own filinois land legally. Neither can a corporation incorporated in a foreign land. A nonresident alien

Amusements



Races Set. and Sun. Nights

PARK-Concert tonight- who inherits land in Illinois must dis

SOLOMON KULBERSCH, 4, fell three stories. He was so plump that he bounced five feet. Beyond being jarred he was unburt.

matter was the aim of a resolution ad-dressed to congress by the Ar grican Philatelic society at its session at the Hotel La Salle.

FOOD PRICES are still soaring. Beef prices have risen 3 cents in sixty days; pork is advancing; voal is 5 cents higher this month than last; potatoes advanced 75 cents a bushel this year

and elevated windows will be subjects of drastic measures by the police. It is understood that an alderman was hit by a wad of chewing tobacco in the face, hence the rustle.

keepers' association to be held in Min eapolis Aug. 30. A special car leave

miles an hour and had planned to last on the parade ground at the Point, where several friends, officers in the army, were to have greeted him. Swooping in from the river in a giant circle. Atwood found it impossible to make a landing at the Point, and swung back across the river, heading north-ward and landing in an open field here, ten minutes later.

sands of cases are being held in cold storage by manipulators. A federal in-quiry is due Sept. 18. A hundred miles away from Chicago eggs are selling at

"I CAN'T FIND WORK" is the excuse of too many shirking husbands says Judge Goodnow. He thinks an em ployment agency for "down-and-outs" would solve the problem of wife aban-

GREASED PIGS will be chased today in an open air meet held by the Wood-lawn Business Men's Association at the Marshall field of the Chicago univer-Marshall field of the Chicago univer-city. Five hundred dollars in prizes are offered.

F. W. LAWRENCE, city editor of the Examiner, is trying to bribe reporters on other papers to sell him exclusive stories and tips withheld from their own employers. The other papers are denouncing the Hearst editor for his lack of newspaper ethics.

ace to health, according to E. R. Pritch-ard, secretary of the department of health. He says they cause much pneu-monia and tuberculosis. He waks dontrol of midwives, in order to do awa with 95 per cent of the blindness pre

Dr. Ben! Perry, food inspector, for the demoralization within his department. The mayor is accused of putting in six-ty-day appointees who will grade better than new app elled to take the civil service

been selling the imitation butter product without a government license were arrested and are now being held by Commissioner Foote in bonds of \$1,000 arrested and are now being held by 1857, and the first "through train" was Commissioner Foote in bonds of \$1,000 and upward. Some did not comply with the new law regarding the marking of financiers. A long and wearisome jour-

TOTAL DEATHS in Chicago last week were 554, the rate per thousand of population being 12.57. Of this number 130 under the age of 2 died of diarrhea. Other causes were: Typhoid, 5: fever, 5; whooping cough, 3; diphtheris 15; cerebro-spinal fever, 5; tuberculosi 52; pneumonia, 38; congenital defect and accidents, 27, and sunstroke, 1.

as of several high-priced lawyers to assist him. Many of the present assist-usts will leave. IN LAST WORD

By United Press.

Paris, Aug. 24.—The French callinet, at its special meeting tomorrow, will frame its last word to Germany in the Moroccan dispute.

The answer will be immediately given to M. Jules Cambon, the French ambass an hour or so.

He will be instructed to make it plain eral days. to Germany that France is determined

will be permitted to leak until the for

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Womer and girls employed in the bureau of en-

LATE OF CONWAY'S BAND WORKER'S CHILD THE STATE OF CONWAY'S BAND WORKER'S CIRCLE PICKIC SATURDAY WORKER'S Union, in jail at Los Angeles, Call, charged with dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building.

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MEGAPHONES in street cars, through which conductors can announce the streets without opening the doors, are declared impractical by engineers.

UNE-CENT POSTAGE for first class

Hotel La Salle.

150 MARBLE SETTERS struck at the city hall early today. Workers from New York refused to work more than eight hours per day. Chicago workers struck in sympathy.

JOHN B. WALSH'S friends in Chicago helped him celebrate his seventy-fourth birthday in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, by sending him home-cooked delicacies.

FOOD PRICES are still sources.

HOGS WHO SPIT out of street car

BEEKEEPERS of Chicago are pre paring to leave for the forty-secon annual convention of the National Bee

CALUMET-SAG canal section No. contract was awarded the Forschener & Sexton company of New York; the price, \$306,670. The section is located near Blue Island, about four miles from the main channel.

BUTTER AND EGGS by the thou

STEAM HEATED FLATS are a

HARRISON POLITICS is blamed by

OLEOMARGARINE dealers who have

JOHN MULHERN, 919 Madison JOHN MULHERN, 919 Madison street, was the victim of hold-up men early today. The robbers ran when Officer Edgeworth of the Desplaines street station approached. Shots were exchanged. Later the bandits held up John Riley of Holland, Mich, at Hamlin avenue and Madison street, stealing \$120. to find that city excited to the limit.

What was then an immense crowd 20,000 people, was at the depot to greet the first train from the Atlantic.

TO GERMANS

The answer will be immediately given to M. Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Germany, who will depart for Berlin to communicate it to the German government.

Whizz by at a late of an hour or so.

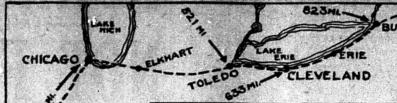
A municipal holiday was declared in St. Louis, when the passengers were ferried across the broad Mississippi, and there was more joy. The trip took several days

to adhere to his last declaration, and that, before it was sent to Germany, its contents had be neconveyed to the Rus-sian and English cabinets and had been ratified by them.

No intimation of the French position

wall note has been presented to the German foreign minister. It is made plain, however, that Germany must el-their accept or reject its terms, as this is France's last word on the subject.

WASHINGTON WORKERS TO GIVE M'NAMARA AID



SPRINGFIELD

ST. LOUIS

NEAR NEW YO

(Continued From Page 1.)

Atwood flew from Catsleton to West

day.

He averaged better than forty-five

Atwood's Plans

Although Glen Curtiss was troubled

by the air currents along the live. on his famous flight, now eclipsed, Atwood

His present plan is to resume his flight this afternoon, fly down the Hud-son to Governor's Island, circle that

anot where he made his original land-

ing in his Boston-New York flight, and then continue to the big race track at Sheepshead Bay, to make a final land-

Breeks World Record

By United Press.
Rhinecill. N. Y., Aug. 24.—Breaking

Fifty-Pour Years #go

Atwood's trip by flying machine from St. Louis to New York, joining the Atlantic and the Mississippi river, occurred just fifty-lour years after the railroad accomplished the same feat. In the spring of 1857 the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad was nearing completion. It was to be the last link connecting the east ad west.

To celebrate it properly the road's president sent aut invitations to all the prominent members of the federal gov

prominent members of the federal gov ernment of the states along the route Forty-two railroads signed the passes

Carried on Boat

The last spike was driven in June 857, and the first "through train" was

ney it was to Parkersburg, in what i

Populace Was Excited

Passengers Orate

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD

Park on

Ward Socialists.

BRANCH PLANS PIONIC

The 28th Ward Branch will hold

conlight picnic tonight in Humbold irk on "The Island." All Socialists

living on the northwest side are re

quested to be present.

Meet on the island at 6:30 p. m. Bring
your lunch. Excellent music will be
furnished for the occasion by the 28th

Y.P.S.L. Notes

A co-operative employment agency will shortly be started by the Young Reppie's Socialist League. This is to said the Socialist League. This is to said the sand their friends who are out of work and looking for jobs.

There are hundreds of Socialists in the various trades who are constantly hearing various trades who are constantly hearing the said of t

ten minutes later.

had little bother.

Atwood's History-Making Fly From the Mississippi to the Atlantic, in Diagram BOSTON 1282 M NEW YORK

THIS PICTURE SHOWS DISTANCE PROM ST. LOUIS TO NEW YORK, AND ADDITIONAL DISTANCE ATWOOD WILL MAKE IF HE CONTINUES ON TO BOSTON.

SHACKLES HEARST NOT WORLD'S RECORD

(Continued From Page 1.)

after investigation by the probation ofcers the request will be granted, ans the children will be able to remain at nome to receive a parent's love and

While Mr. Henry Nefl, secretary o the National Probation League, has been proclaimed the father of this bill, the truth is that Mr. Witter, the chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court s the author of it.

Does this appear to the reader that this Mr. Witter is the terrible man the Hearst sribes pretend he is?

Does it show that his only interest in the child and the home is to kidnap the children and make the home barren and break parents' hearts?

Winifred Black, of the Chicago Examiner, knows the true conditions and the real interest the Juvenile Court has for the children, whom a per-rese con-dition of society renders helpless, and are placed in their care, but she was not brought to Chicago for the purpose of writing about facts.

Promote Political Game

It was necessary to further the poof the Juvenile Court out and put the gang in. As far as The Chicago Daily ocialist is concerned this will not oc-

Neither is Mr. Bartzen's interest one of the fatherly kind. He is not very much interested in what becomes of the children so long as he is able to pay Mr. Bartzen, why did you urge the

Rhinecliff, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Breaking the world's racord, Harry N. Atwood passed here in his biplane at 8:40.
He is now ahead of the world's record for cross-country flying, made by Herr Konig in Germany last June, when he flew 1,164 miles. Atwood has now covered 1,176 miles in his flight from St. Louis. citizens' committee you appointed to find out if the Juvenile Court required more officers, when you knew the eligi-ble list of over 200 names was destroyed upon someone's orders?

upon someone's orders?

If you knew the work of the probation officers could be improved by increasing their numbers, and also knew the eligible list was destroyed, why did you not urge the Civil Service Commission to do something about holding an examination for the purpose of provid-ing an examination for the purpose of ing appointees for the vacancies! Mr. Bartzen, did you think your spec-tacular methods would make a hit with

the people of Chicago? Do you not know you are the laughing stock of the voters of the city? Make Proper Charges

To discharge employes upon a sus-picion of inefficiency will not do. If there are any county employes deservbecause of neglect of ng discharge ing discharge because of neglect of duty or cruelty to anyone, make proper charges, and let them go after giving them a fair hearing.

Mr. Bartzen, you have already gone on several rampages, but you must keep hands off the Juvenile Court and the

probation officers unless you can prove they are guilty of doing wrong.

The Chicago Daily Socialist may be small in size, but it puts up a mgihty good fight for the truth as it sees it, and will continue to hammer away, wherever and whenever it finds whether it is in public office

FOUR MINERS ARE DEAD IN **NEVADA FIRE**

Ely, Nev., Aug. 24.-Four miners are known to be dead, four are in a precarious condition, and two are missing today as the result of a fire in the new shaft of the Giroux Consolidated mine a subsidiary of the Amalgamated, which started late last night.

The victims were members of a shift of ten men who were working in the shaft when the blaze started.

The dead: T. J. Gilmore, boss; John Wilhelmy, Tom O'Donovish and

Missing: Jack McNulty and Day In hospital: Clarence Gates, Mike Folev. Ed Knox and Peter Harrington

It is feared that Drew and McNulty EXCLUSIVE HOTEL BURNS By United Press. Clayton, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The fash-

exclusive hotel Frontenac.

Sound Island, one of the finest resc on the St. Lawrence river, is to a mass of smoking ruins, while hundred and ninety guests, most them New Yorkers, are congratulating themselves on their narrow esca despite the fact that most of them most of their possessions.

RAILROAD MEN FACE STRUGGLE

The first important step in the threat. ened strike of all the union employes on the Southern and Union Pacific lines. under the "system federation" plan of making simultaneous demands on behalf of all the unions, probably will be taken in Chicago, when committees representing the "federation" appear here in an effort to confer with Julius Kruttschnitt, traffic manager of the Harriman lines.

ommittees are now These committees are now on their way to Chicago and there is much doubt that Kruttschnitt will receive them. It is said he will agree to re-ceive representatives of individual untons, but will balk at receiving representatives of all the unions, as the "federation" plans.

In that even they will appeal to President Robert Lovett in New York.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24.—Two thou-

By United Press.

sand shop employes of the Illinois Cen-tral railroad, members of the newly fermed system federation, have voted to strike unless the company officers recognize the federation before Monday. Aug. 28. The result of a secret vot in the local shops was announced today. Leaders declare that arrangements are complete for a walkout of all trades un der the system federation plan move

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts 18,000; market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$7.05@7.72½; good heavy, \$7.15@7.65; rough heavy, \$8,90@7.15; light, \$7.20@7.72½; plgs, \$4.75@7.75. Cattle—Receipts 4,000; market weak. Beeves, \$5.10@8.10; cows and heifers, \$2.25@6.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.10@ \$2.25@6.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.10@ 5.50; Texans, \$4.50@6.45; calves, \$6@6.75. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; market steady to shade lower. Native, \$2.25@2.75; western, \$2.00@3.70; lambs, \$4@6.60; western, \$4.75@6.85.

PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 25c; firsts, 25c; dairy extras, 22c; firsts, 20c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15½c.
Cheese—Twins, 12½@12½c; young Americas, 13½@18¾c.
New Potatoes—\$464.25.
Live Poultry—Fowls, 13@12½c; ducks, 13@13½c; geese, 8@8c; spring chickens, 14½615½c.

made common cause with the Socialist parliamentary group in thwarting the sudeavors of the right to make their nfamous compulsory a bitration

Socialist and Liberal Relati

(Continued From Page 1.)

The following from the manifesto will undoubtedly by many Socialist in the United States be considered as "The Swedish working class should

use the contradiction existing between

Liberals and Rights, not only as a means to hasten the Social Democration progress, but also as a weight against the threatening overpower of capital--this power must first be broken The manifesto demands: Equal and direct suffrage for men and women it state and municipal elections; a Re-publican form of government; the suc-cessive reductions of the military buriens toward complete disarma dens toward complete disarmament; laws protecting small farmers against large landowners and trusts; return of the natural resources to the people; abolition of class laws and tariff schedules on the means of life; the separation of church and school and church and state; full religious liberty; a free press and free speech; an eight-hour working day and sholltion of night work where possible; expert factory inspection, and laws forbidding the emspection, and laws forbidding the em

der 15 years of age; the reduction of the age limit for voters to 21 years. The manifesto contains several other equally important demands, and closes urging all members of the working class to rally to the support of their

loyment in industries of children un

Expects Socialist Victory A lively campaign is being waged all over the country. The Bight has a blue automobile with two speakers dishing out their dope around the country, trying to make people believe that try, trying to make people deliver and the Socialists are going to take the land away from the farmers and ban-ish religion from the country. But, as far as the writer has seen and heard, these spellbinders leave nothing else than blue streaks behind

them.

The Socialists have had two red automobiles on the road since the middle of June; they are well received, and listened to wherever they go. It is estimated from conservative

estimated from conservative quarters that a gain of fifteen seats, awalts the Socialists in next election.

At the present time several thousand men are out of work on account of the lockout and strikes in the building trades. The lockout includes painters, carpenters, masons, cement workers and laborers connected with these trades. Several attempts at arbitration have failed because the employers are determined to break the workers. are determined to break the workers

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they.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

COST OF LIVING WENT UP; THEN STRIKE CAME

at Ended in Victory for the Workers: Organizations to Be Strengthened.

"The main cause of the English strike was the slow, insidious rise in the cost of living, without any corresponding increase in wages," said Rev. Sylvester Horne, of London, in an interview with Walter J. Millard, organizer for the Socialist party.

Elected to Parliament Horne is pastor of one of the largest

Institutional churches in London and is the only minister ever elected to the

house of commons.

"The strike not only ended in a victory for the men, but will greatly strengthen 'their organizations," he continued. "Up to the present time the railway workers have had only one man belonging to their organization to every six employed. It was the greatest example of solidarity that the English workmen have ever shown."

Speaking of the political situation he sadi: "I expect to see the next session of parliament pass a bill paying members of the house a splary. This will increase the representation of workingmen in the house."

Will Get Acquainted

Will Get Acquainted

Horne is traveling the United States, lecturing on the "Social Interpretation of Religion."

He intends to cultivate the acquain-He intends to currivate the acquain-tance of the American labor movement, believing that the church should voice the demands of the workingman, not increly as a pew-filling device, but as a great part of the duty to its work-ingman founder.

Peter Power's Labor lalks'

PREMIER FISHER MAY VISIT AMERICA

drew Fisher, the labor prime minister of Australia, to America to make a brief lecture tour. Fisher, now in E rope studying labor conditions, scandalized the nobility (including our own J. Pierpost Morgan and John Hays

J. Plerpoot Morgan and John Hays Hammond, who wore knee breeches, and silver buckles on their shoes) by showing up at the recent coronation services in a plain suit of clothes with not even a wrinkle in his pants.

More shocking still, the universities of Oxfard, Cambridge, Glasgow and Birmingham desired to confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon the Jabor prime minister, but Fisher declined to accept with thanks, saying to Keir Hardie, the Socialist lender in the British parliament, that his ideas of doctoring laws, radically differed

of doctoring laws radically differed from the old customs.

Worse yet, Fisher acted as best man when his sister married a hack driver in London for real love and not for his money. It beats all how independent some workingmen can become.

PLAN TO TALK COMPENSATION

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

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

Union Meetings

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Washington.
Ashveston Workers, 63, 229 West
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Bollermakers, 454, 201 E. 75th.
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Chicago, Ili., Aug. 28, 1911.
PIANO POLISHERS AND OILERS — Keep
away from La Porte, Ind.; strike.

WANTS SHORTER HOURS FOR THE

By United Press.

Washington, Aug. 24. — Representative Reilly, of Meriden, Conn., recently introduced in the house, now ad-journed, a bill making eight hours the maximum limit of time which any watchman in a government building

watchman in a government building shall work continuously.

At present the watchmen, of whom there are hundreds in Washington alone, go to work early in the evening and stay on duty until the opening of the offices the next morning. From twelve to fourteen hours is the average working time of many.

It is held that the government has applied the eight-hour working day principle to all work done for the government, and that it is liconsistent with this policy to require night watchmen in government buildings to work more than this tame.

His bill did not receive consideration at the recent session.

PLAN TO TALO.

AND CHILD LABO.

By United Press.

Boston, Aug. 24.—Disensation of a uniform workmen's compensation act and a child labor law, it was announced to-day, are to be among the important features of the twenty-first conference of commissioners on uniform state laws, appointed by governors of states, to be field in Boston Aug. 23-22.

The conference is a forerunner of the twenty-furth annual meeting of the American Bar Association to be field in Boston Aug. 23-21.

Other important proposed bills to be discussed relate to partnership and indiscussed related related to partnership and indiscussed related related related to partnership and indiscussed related relate

Chicago from Peoria, Ill., where he spoke at a picule of the street carmen's union. Collins delivered some hot shot into the supporters of the proposed new labobr party.

The scheduled speakers were to point out the necessity of starting a new la-bor party. That being so the few So-cialist union carmen got John M. Col-lins from Chicago to represent the So-

The first speaker was the president of the union, Daniel Gorman. He did not mention politics. The other speaker was one of the national officers of the union, who also did not mention

politics.
Collins was the last speaker and showed the men that it was not enough for them to be in their union, but they ought to federate themselves

italist class were looking for so as to keep the working men divided on politics.

"We now have a labor party," said Collins, "in Peoria, in the state, in the nation and around the world that the capitalist class are very much afraid of, and that party."

capitalist class are very much afraid of, and that party is the Socialist

the crowd. Socialist union men every-where should take a lesson from these men in Peoria and get busy in their unions, then there would be no attempt

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19th streets.

13th Ward—Harrison and Madison streets. Speaker: W.E. Rodriguez.

24th Ward—1402 Diversey boulevard, porthwest corner Southpart avenue.

27th Ward, 11th District-4316 N bany avenue, home of Comrade Jensen.

27th Ward, 12th District-4642 N. 46th avenue. 28th Ward—On the Island in Humboldt

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OPEN-AIB MEETINGS
18th Ward—Peorla and Madison streets.
Speakers: Wm. Kent and Chas.
Kante.

Ward-Clark and Chicago avenue. Speakers: J. Ashcroft and Wm. H. 29th Ward-47th street and Ashland

avenue. Speaker: A. A. Patterson. Y. P. S. L.—Madison and Lafin streets. Speakers: Mary O'Rielly, chair-man; John Stubbings. PRIDAY MEETINGS

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St. Louis at Boston.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Brocklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York (two).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Chicago, 6; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 3. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

ought to federate themselves with other unions under the industrial form of organization.

He asked them to study the question of Socialism, as there was a movement on foot by some labor men to

and sending the Phillies along to a vic-tory over the Pirates.

Nap Rucker, never in better form, held the hard-hitting Cardinals to 6 hits, on which they netted just one run. The Infants riaughtered Harmon, Gold-

The Reds made a clean sweep of the Boston series, winning the last game 5 to 3. But that's nothing to boast about, even for the trailing Reds.

President Fogel wants to sell Earl Moore. He has offered him to Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh. But we have a sneaking notion he will go to the Cubs—and talk of syndicate base-ball will be revived.

"Long Tom" Hughes may not be the best twirler in the world, but as a prizefighter he's a white hope that still has a spotless reputation.

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By United Press.

Charleston, Ill., Aug. 24.—One man is dead and two more are seriously burt today as a result of the spreading of the rails on the Illinois division of the Clover Leaf system near Oakland, Ill., late last night.

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street. Speaker: Jos. L. Kaufman
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glad to hear your argument. Some are indifferent. And, then, perhaps, there are some who are "agin it all," regardless.

Now you want to get all of these. You want to break down the prejudice of those who do not wish to listen to you. You want to arouse the interest of those who are indifferent. You want to CLINCH those who already are interested and who give you a will ge ar.

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AT RIVERVIEW

on Socialist Ticket Will Speak.

at the Socialist rally and picnic or Sept. 3 that have never been seen a a Socialist picnic before," said James P. Larsen, secretary of the Cook Coun-ty Socialist party, who is continually



One of the attractions of the coming festivities which has never been seen at a Socialist affair before is a grand fug of war between two Chicago Socialist branches. Both teams are practicing every night and are positive they will win.

As summer will be drawing to a close

the committee has arranged to have the grove decorated in good old harvest

message of Mayor Emil Scidel, the large crowd will hear Seymour Stedeman, an old-time Socialist, one of the leading lawyers of Chicago and Socialist candidate for judge of the Circuit

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Hearst, the Artist

Flip-flop Hearst has again somersaulted. Having lauded Taft to the skies for the greater part of his administration, Hearst now describes the president as "wholly and pitifully indefensible."

Hearst's policy is to get in on all the things that have a popular sound, pretend admiration for those who support such measures, and then, after getting in a position to claim credit for himself, to knife all others likely to benefit by the popular approval.

Watch him go after the others now. Hearst is trying to clear the field for himself and all the men he has praised in the past four years will have to back Hearst or be assassinated politically.

Go to it, Willie. As a demagogue you are an artist, and you would probably win if it were the season for demagogues. We are interested and entertained. You may be able to make the coming presidential campaign a merry affair.

The Debs Criticism

That great interest should have been aroused by the article of Comrade Debs on the Chicago Socialist movement and our reply was to have been expected. The discussion is by no means ended and every reader who feels that he has something to add on the subject is invited to write to The Daily Socialist. Plenty of space will be given in the Open Forum. We may as well arrive at a general clear understanding of the subject as soon as possible. The Socialist movement cannot be injured by discussion of party tactics and principles. Writers are asked only to make their letters concise and to the point of the argument.

There is one argument in favor of putting Socialist judges on the bench which is more powerful than all others and which should convince any workingman that he ought to vote the Socialist ticket. It is the well-known and indisputable fact that Socialist judges would not declare picketing illegal. Picketing, or talking to one's fellow workingmen about common interests of the workers, is a right of free speech guaranteed by the Constitution, and any Socialist judge would promptly so rule. Even the workingman who does not belong to a union can see that it would be to his advantage to belong. He may be held back by circumstances, fear of the boss or other sufficient reason, but he knows that the unions raise wages and that it is best for the working class that they be allowed to present their arguments to other workers.

The Chicago Produce Bulletin, which looks at things from the standpoint of commission men, lets out this gem:

"Nearly every one in the trade had hoped that by the middle of August the receipts of butter and eggs would be very much below the same period one year ago and BELOW THE POINT OF CONSUMPTIVE REQUIREMENTS."

It is a nice, orderly, divinely-ordained system of production and distribution we have when one class of men is hoping that there won't be enough eggs to go around, just so that they can charge extra profits on some old ones they have been saving, many of which, by the way, are bad, according to the Produce Bulletin.

You hear a lot of rot about Socialism, but you never hear such

charges as that made against it.

"Extra! Extra! Prominent non-Socialist seeks divorce from his wife. Names two Democrats and three Republicans in bill. Plaintiff is the nine-hundred-and-ninety-nine-thousandth man of anti-Socialist views to break marriage ties. B s reactionary views held to be responsible for his course. Friends ay that it is impossible for Democrats and Republicans to lead happy wedded lives." The above is NOT from the headlines of capitalist newspapers.

Lawyers in the Socialist party can now make themselves very useful. The Daily Socialist will issue special editions during the judicial campaign in Chicago. These will contain records of cases in which judges have decided against labor or made remarks showing prejudice against workingmen and in favor of capital. Socialist prejudice against workingmen and in favor of capital. Socialist
When the Supreme Court of the
lawyers who are familiar with such cases are requested to call our
attention to them. Just send the report and page numbers with

as there is in all times and ages. The titles, unless you can furnish verbatim extracts.

However they may redistrict the wards in Chicago next spring in the customary leading up to it. is will have a chance of electing two adderness increase in the customary leading up to it. we will have a chance of electing two aldermen, instead of one, in ing of the history and career of the what is now the Twenty-seventh ward. Socialists of that territory plied the nature of the personnel and should redouble their present excellent efforts. There should be an extra spurt when you are near the firsh.

The banking question is up to President Taft. Shall the money

Taft says that he is in the middle of the road, resisting the tendency to Socialism. Better get out of the way, Bill, 'cause we're tendency to Socialism. Better get out of the way, Bill, 'cause we're comin' powerful fast. The middle of the road is not a safe place for a fat man when the working class gets to breaking the political speed laws. speed laws.

Every time you speak of the importance of Socialism and your oction to the cause, remember that you have in your pocket tickets the Riverview picnic. If you cannot sell them you can afford to Orthodox Puritan place. devotion to the cause, remember that you have in your pocket tickets for the Riverview picnic. If you cannot sell them you can afford to

SCHOOL DAYS A-COMING WITH SEVEN-LEAGUE BOOTS



History of the Supreme Court of the United States By Gustavus Myers

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

CHAPTER I.

Conditions Preceding Its Establishment

Acquisition of the Large
Landed Estates.

Although founded as an original institution, apparently new in itself and disassociated from any prior experient, the Supreme Court of the United States was, nevertheless, the legatee, from its inception, of an antique body of laws and a mass of customs, traditions, views and conditions growing out of long-standing conflicting interests.

Isolated from what has preceded them, as some institutions may appear because lacking a direct titular ancestor, they are no more so than any of the manifold other evidences of human activity. Their form may sometimes seem novel and unrelated, but their life principle and all of the display of instinct and conduct springing from it have the most intimate connection with previous events, often reaching back to remote time. Neither are established institutions accidental, capricious or limless. Their lineage is clearly traceable; and imperfect as they may some times seem, they represent the definite expression at a particular time of a definite purpose to conserve certain ideas or conditions. This much is axiomatic. But at this point convention: lomatic. But at this point conventions, the storical inquiry stops without scrutinizing the growth and contests of antagonistic forces, and what special dominant section of those warring forces institutions thus established were designed to represent. To ascertate the in with tain this is vital.

environment then prevailing, however the current of the policy of that court become clear, and present a continuous and comprehensible account, leaving nothing to the imagination and no enigmas over which to puzzle.

The banking question is up to President Taft. Shall the money of the country be controlled by a few big financiers of the Rocke-feller-Morgan type or by a few hundred little fellows? Very important to the working people. They are very particular about who skins them.

There are precincts in Chicago where the Socialists are in the majority, and in no case is it an accident. Steady distribution of literature by some enthusiastic but patient Socialist has accomplished the result. YOU can do it in your precinct and victory will not be gained there until someone undertakes the work.

Taft says that he is in the middle of the road, resisting the ns had aggrandized themselves, an that system of fraud in trade by

for the Riverview picnic. If you cannot sell them you can afford to give a few away to those who ought to hear Seidel.

Educate the rank and file of organized labor and the leaders will have to follow them into the Socialist camp or be left alone. Do not worry about leaders. Get the man in the shop to read Socialist literature.

Pessimism is not consistent with Socialist philosophy. If you have any doubts about the coming of Socialism, then you are not well grounded in its philosophy.

The Chicago Socialist movement expects to work for the votes it gets and it expects each member to do his part of the work

Orthodox Puritan piety went hand in hand with the commission of frauds, if the laws of the day shadow the emittions prevailing. In Massachusetts, then comprising also what is the state of Meine and a portion of the present state of New York, the corruption of public officials became so general that an act was passed in the year 1655 imposing a penalty of forty pounds or whipping for corrupting any public official to deface the public records (1). For forging land deeds the offending person was to pay the aggrissed party double damages; if he could not or did not he was to be publicly whipped and a "Romaine F" was burned on his face (3). The practices of the Puritan judiciary may be judged from section. Orthodox Puritan plety went hand in

9, act of 1635, which prohibited judges Colony of Connecticut, by grant from interested in civil causes, or related to the crown of Great Britain; divers perthe parties at action, from giving judg-ment (3). In Rhode Island the principai officials and elders were either seizing land, or by their official acts were awarding allotments to one another (4). The Connecticut Assembly was constantly passing laws directed at preventing land frauds; a superrogative attempt at virtuous conduct, inasmuch as many of the officials themselves were thus acquiring estates.

Conditions in Old Connecticut

In May, 1867, the General Court of Connecticut, "be" g sensible of the great trouble and contention that doth and may arise in this colony by reason of great defects that are found in records," etc., found it necessary to pass an act aimed at forestalling frauds (5). A statute passed by the Connecticut General Court in May, 1717, sought to prevent frauds in seizing lands from the Indians; it ordained that no Indian title was good unless it had the ap-proval of the Connecticut Assembly (6). The preamble of another law, enacted in October, 1718, declared its purpose to be the preventing of unlawful en-tries of vacant lands and the resulting allenations. The act recited the prevalling frauds, "whereby many persons have been greatly defrauded, great disorders occasioned, divers quarrels excited." The preamble went on to say that because of these frauds, "the orderly settlement of plantations (is) frustrated; which mischiefs are likely to continue and increase unless suf-ficient remedy be provided." The land in question, the act said, belonged to the government and company of the

sons, under pretense of having a right and property in the lands, and without obtaining any legal conveyance from the corporation, had presumed to enuer upon the lands and improve or sell them. A money penalty was provided in the case of unlawful entry, and it was decreed that entry and possession did not make a title (7).

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The preamble of a fourth act, passed in October, 1722, reported that "some persons have pretended to purchase of Indians their rights as natives of many considerable tracts of land." All such deeds when gotten without the consent deeds when gotten without the consent of the Assembly were, it was an-nounced, ipso facto, void in law. The lands, the act set forth, belonged to the colony; "yet under color of such deeds, persons unacquainted with the against those thus presuming to buy ands from the Indians, and the persons wronged could recover in court (8).

(1) "Plymouth Colony Laws," 82.

(2) Ibid. (3) "Ancient Charters and Laws of Massachusetts Bay," etc. Published by order of the General Court, 1814. (4) "Rhode Island Colonial Records, "Ancient Charters and Laws 1636-1663." Vols. I. II. etc., describe

many instances.
(5) "Connecticut Laws; Public Stat-Laws" (edition of 1808).

484-435. (6) Ibid., 436. (7) Ibid., 436-437. (8) Ibid., 439.

(To Be Continued)

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

YOU HAVEN'T MUCH HAIR, SIR. YOU OUGHT NOW OUR CREAM OF HAZELNUT SHELLS" RUBBED INTO-







COMMITTEEMAN TELLS WHY ARIZONA EXPELLED LOCALS

Six locals in Arizona have been expelled by the state executive committee for violating party rules in supporting other party candidates than those of the Socialist party.

Coal Butte, Mont., thinking that the national executive committee had expelled the locals, made a motion for a referendum vote to reverse the ruling of the committee.

National Committeeman Morrison of Arizona has the following to say rerarding the motion:
"I believe that an Arizonian ought to

"I believe that an Arizonian ought to have the privilege of answering the comment of the secretary of lacal Butte on the motion of that local in the Arizona matter, so that those who will read that mass of false statements and are expected to act on them may have some knowledge of the facts.

"First, it was not the national executive committee that really expelled those locals, but, as the national executive committee truthfully stated, they

those locals, but, as the national executive committee truthfully stated, they cut themselves loose from the party by their acts and declarations.

"Should a citizen of Arizona go into California and stay there for six months and exercise the right of suffrage there and return here and on election day openly boast of what he had done, that he had voted within the year in California, he would be denied the right to yote in Arizona.

vote in Arizona.

"There would be no need of a trisi. His own declaration that he was a citizen of another state would prevent him from exercising the right of suffrage here. He could not be a citizen of two states at the same time, and so it was in this case. These former Socialists openly avowed their 'citizenship' and alleximnes in and to another and rival allegiance in and to another and rival party. Here is the published statement of two of those locals:

"That there may be no misunder-standing of the position of locals Bisbee and Lowell we will here state that we are not going to participate in the So are not going to participate in the So-cialist primaries this month; that we are not going to assist in nominating candidates for the constitutional con-vention on the Socialist ticket, and we are not going to contribute to any fund to assist in making a campaign for that party in the constitutional election, but as locals and as individual section, but as locals and as individuals we are go-ing to participate in the labor party campaign, and we are going to assist finance the fund of that party and exert

every possible effort for the success of the candidates of that party.'

"Thus deliberately cutting themselves loose from the Socialist organization. There was here certainly no need of a trial to find in what party they claimed their citizenship; they proclaimed it both by act and word.

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"As the Butte local seems to fear what might happen to California, I will ask what, if locals can take this stand and still claim citizenship in our party, is to hinder Otis in Los Angeles from getting enough of his followers, say five thousand, to join our party, start a few branch locals, and then openly indorse the Otis candidate for mayor and all other offices, and after repudiating the Socialist party still claim and keep their Socialist party still claim and keep their place in the organization and cast their votes for their Otis gang for the offices of the party and have all who are loyal read out of the party? It could be carried farther, and they could very easily get control of the whole national organization.

"Why, if our hands are thus tied, then this Arizonian worker of the workers, who was the real author of this Butte comment, deserves more of our enemies than, I think, even he knew.

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"We are told that "It has since been demonstrated that the Arizona comrades were amply justified." Demonstrated how? When? Where? And by whom? And we find the amazing statement, if anything could astonish after this ',' d assertion, that the action they low resulted in the constitution Arizona obtaine...

"It would be much more reasonable to say, and much nearer the truth, that the treason of Arnold was the direct

istic and that they made that platform because the Socialists had awakened, by years of effort, the people to de-mand a constitution for themselves and not for the interests.

"If the author of that comment be-"If the author of that comment be-lieves that it is a good thing to have the results of the years of toil and sac-rifice of the loyal comrades of Arizona destroyed, that it is a good thing to re-tard for many years the work of or-ganised Socialism, then, and only then, is it 'demonstrated that the Arizona ialists were amply justified in the ion they took.

action they took.

"If a man or a local can openly repudiate the Socialist party and avow fellowship with the Republican, Democratis or any other opposition party and still maintain membership in our party, the surely we deserve to be the butt of ridicule of sensible men, and we ought in common honesty to put out of existence our platform and constitution, and if a Socialist ever again boasts of no compromise he ought at the same time have manhood enough to blush, unless he has lot his blush, as he probably walld in that case.

be has lost his blush, as he probably would in that case.

'There is not in that whole comment one truthful statement, except the one that those locals broke the constitution. Of course we are here gravely informed that the fracture 'was trivial.' We Socialists of Arizona, who see the almost utter annihilation of the powerful organization that we had worked for years to build up, are so very foolish as to look at it in a different light. But then, we are only common Socialist party and the New Zealand, Socialist party, New Zealand, Socialist party, New Zealand Socialist party, New Zealand Socialist party, New Zealand Socialist party and the New Zealand Socialist party in January on a lecturing tour.

ARRANGE SPEAKERS FOR SOCIALIST LYCEUM BURBAU

The Socialist Lyceum Bureau has divided the country into four circuits or districts so that it may carry on Re

There will be five lectures on the following subjects, the first speaker tak-ing the first lecture, the second speaker the second licture, and so forth. I. How We Are Gouged. 2. Why Things Happen to Happen. 2. The War of the Classes. 4. The Trust Busters. 5. So-cialists at Work. The asstern circuit will have the fol-

The eastern circuit will have the fol-The eastern circuit will have the following speakers: 1. Charles Edward Russell; 2. Walter J. Willard; 3. Ben Wilson; 4. John Slayton, and 5. Lena Morrow Lewis.

Speakers for the western circuit are: 1. W. T. Ries; 2. Ernest Unterman; 3. George k. Kirkpatriek; 4. Carrie Allen, and 5. Ralph Korngold.

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ILLINOIS SOCIALISTS OPEN CAMPAIGN WITH SPEAKERS

Illinois has inaugurated a compaign of lectures, four speakers and organisers touring the state to start the work.
Mary O'Reilly, a Chicago school teacher and an old time Socialist, left Chicago Tuesday and will lecture at Aurora Bristol. La Salle, Peru. Spring Valley, Ladd, South Wilmingtor, Eloomington, Lincoin, Clinton, Decatur, Mouticello, Champaign and Danville.

Esther L. Edelson, who recently returned from a tour of the state, will again resume her work on the 26th. She will make a circuit of forty-nine towns, returning to Chicago Nov. 4.

J. O. Bentall, state secretary of Illinois, left Thursday and will lecture at Joliet, Batavia, St. Charles, De Kalb, Belvidere, Rockford, Cherry Valley, Marengo, Carpentersville, Dundee and Elgin. Illinois has inaugurated a campaign

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State Organizer Maxwell, who has State Organizer Maxwell, who has been at work continuously for the past two and a half years, is listed till October 1, and will cover twenty-nine towns during that time.

This is the beginning of a campaign that he constantly increased.

which will be constantly increased. There will be twelve or fourteen speak-ers touring the state in the spring.

SOCIALIST DAILY PAPER FOR FLORIDA IS LAUNCHED

Tampa, Fia.—Applications have been filed with the secretary of state for the incorporation of the Beacon Publishing company, which will publish a Societist daily paper. The application calls for a capital stock of \$10,000, divided into 1,000 shares each of the par value of

Hiram J. Mamton, T. B. Fitts, D. L. Robinson, Frank Sullivan, W. A. Riggs, H. D. Webster and Karl L. Harter are named as directors.

The paper will be printed in English and Spanish, as there will be several thousand Spanish speaking subscribers to the paper in Florida, Poto Rica and

There are about 12,000 cigarmakers in Tampa and they are mostly Cubana. Spaniards and some Italians, so that a Spaniah paper is greatly needed and the Daily Beacon will fill a long felt want. The paper will be the official organ of the Florida State Socialist party.

ESTHER L. EDELSON STARTS

Esther L. Edelson will begin touring the state of Illinois August 26. Following are the dates and places of her en-

"It would be much more reasonable to say, and much nearer the truth, that the treason of Arnold was the direct cause of the victory of Yorktown. It would, indeed, be impossible to think of one making a more silly assertion. This party that cast less votes than the Socialists did four years before, and did not elect a single candidate, nor even come as near as the Socialists have in the part, to make this absurd claim and try to take the credit for the splendid work that the Socialists for the splendid work that the Socialists where been doing for years in the territory, passes the stage of being silly and becomes contemptible.

"And as regards the primary law, it is, could such a thing be possible, even more silly. They had almost as much to do with that as they had with the sermon on the mount, and not one with more. Every member of that convention, except twelve Republicans, were Democrats, and I know that many of them will frankly acknowledge that they won their victory because they had a platform that was simost Socialistic and that they made that platform because the Socialists had awakened to their meetings for the first time. The

Omaha, Neb.—The unions of this city have allowed the Socialists admission to their meetings for the first time. The Socialists are getting up a fund for the purpose of securing 25,00 copies of the Appeal to Reason rescue edition pub-lished in the interest of the McNamara

brothers.

The unions have given \$85 up to the present time, and a great many union men have volunteered to distribute the papers throughout the city.

Stigler, Okla.—The three-day encamp-ment of the Socialists here has just ended and proved a big success, more than one thousand people being on the

grounds.

G. M. Snyder and Kate Richards
O'Hare were the principal speakers.

Mrs. O'Hare delivered four lectures
and made n big hit with her talk on
white slavery. She is considered the
best speaker that ever traveled through