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SOCIALISTS NAME
A COUNTY TICKET
AT A CONVENTIONAt the Present Time There
Are Five Locals in the
County and the Party is in
Flourishing Shape.STATE PLATFORM WAS
ADOPTED YESTERDAYUnalterable Opposition to the
Doctrine of Individualism of
the Capitalists is One of the
Planks.Socialists of Wayne County met in
their county convention at the head-
quarters, 173 Ft. Wayne avenue, yes-
terday afternoon, adopted the plat-
form recently adopted by the State
Socialistic convention and nominated
a county ticket.The three important provisions of
the platform are as follows:

Platform Adopted.

We declare unalterable opposition
to the doctrine of 'individualism' es-
poused by the Capitalist class which
grants to a few the right through the
private ownership of the tools of pro-
duction and distribution, to appropriate
to themselves any portion of the
wealth which is the result of another's
toil.We denounce this Individualism as
subversive to the very principles upon
which the government is founded and
declare it to be the very essence of
Anarchism and the breeding of it.We assert that Socialism stands in
direct opposition to the horrors of the
Capitalist system, to all anarchy,
whether it be the Individualism of the
Capitalist political parties, or the open-
ly avowed doctrine of violence."

The ticket nominated was as follows: Joint senator, J. K. Ball, of Richmond; representative, Philip Fransman, Germantown; joint representative, A. H. Jones, Richmond; prosecuting attorney, Hugh L. Spink, Richmond; auditor, Clinton Noller, Hagerstown; clerk of circuit court, Zephaniah Thomas, Fountain City; treasurer, Leonard Elder, Richmond; sheriff, Earl W. Dodridge, Milton; coroner, R. L. Locke, Cambridge City; county commissioner, middle district, Samuel Bell, Abington; western district, Josephus Pail, Hagerstown; assessor, Mitchell Caswell, Cambridge City; surveyor, Elijah Dye, Richmond.

At the present time there are five
organized Socialistic locals in Wayne
county, Richmond, Centerville, Hager-
stown, Cambridge City and Milton.

DEBT NEARLY PAID

By This Time Next Year Odd
Fellows Will be Out of
Building Debt.

WILL HOLD CELEBRATION.

A report showing \$4,000 debt paid
in 1909-10 on the I. O. O. F. building,
will be made at the annual meeting
of the stockholders of the association
at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday
night. The report will be made by
Secretary Lawrence Handley and will
also show the debt on the building to
have been reduced to \$3,000.The Odd Fellows are planning to
pay the entire debt by the 1911 meet-
ing, next July, and at this time will
have a grand mortgage burning. Mr.
Handley said today this affair would
rival any celebration ever held by
any lodge in Richmond. He thinks
the chances for paying the debt before
the 1911 meeting are excellent. Be-
sides paying the debt of \$4,000 during
the year just closing a four per cent.
dividend has been paid to stockholders,
including four subordinate lodges,
Whitewater, Richmond, Woodard,
and Herman and the Herman Rebekahs
and Oriental Encampment. The total
membership is approximately \$900, in
the subordinate lodges and 300 in the
Rebekahs and Encampment.The first I. O. O. F. building was
bought at the corner of Eighth and
Main in 1869 and two others, one west
and the other south of the original
building have been constructed since
that time.There is absolutely nothing new
concerning the proposed sale of the
I. O. O. F. building," declared Mr.
Handley, "and this will not come up
at the meeting Wednesday."

FIND BODY ON LAWN

(American News Service)
Philadelphia, July 30.—The body of
a woman who had been strangled to
death was found today on the lawn of
W. W. Justice, a wealthy merchant
in the aristocratic section of German-
town. The woman's clothing indi-
cated a desperate struggle.

MADRIZ HEMMED IN

Reported That Estrada's Army
Has Got the Rival Army
in a Corner.

THREATEN THE CAPITAL.

(American News Service)
Bluefields, Nic., July 30.—The Nic-
agua revolutionists have practically
hemmed in President Madriz at Man-
agua. The end of the struggle is be-
lieved to be near.Telegraph wires between Managua
and San Juan de Sur have been com-
pletely cut by the revolutionists. The
latter point is a cable station. The
revolutionary forces in control be-
tween Managua and Rivas are steady-
ly gaining in strength.On July 20 they defeated the Madriz
troops at Matatepe a small town on
the railroad 25 miles east of Managua,
capturing a large quantity of arms and
ammunition. The Madriz faction has
suspended public service on the rail-
way from Managua eastward and ap-
pears to be acting entirely on the de-
fensive.Public feeling at Managua, it is re-
ported is intensely bitter against Dr.
Madriz. Three revolutionary news-
papers are issued daily but clandestinely
at Managua. It is said recruits are
constantly leaving the city to join
the forces of the revolutionists.

A ZANESVILLE FIRE

(American News Service)
Zanesville, O., July 30.—The Zanes-
ville Art Pottery was entirely destroyed
by fire today, resulting from over-
heated kilns. The loss is one hun-
dred thousand dollars, with one-third
covered by insurance.AFTER SIX BANDS
FOR THE FESTIVALA Contract Has Already Been
Closed With the Rich-
mond City Band.

NEW CASTLE BAND WANTED

ORGANIZATION IS SAID TO BE
ONE OF THE BEST IN THE
STATE—\$1,200 TO BE SPENT
FOR MUSIC.A contract was closed yesterday af-
ternoon with the Richmond City band to
furnish music for the Fall Festival by
Frank L. Waldele, chairman of the
music committee. This band will
consist of thirty pieces during the
festival and will play on each of the
three days. Its regular headquarters
will be at the hippodrome, the location
of which has not yet been determin-
ed.Mr. Waldele is corresponding with
the Maxwell-Briscoe band of New
Castle, Ind., which will probably be
secured for the festival. Jean Moers-
mans, formerly soloist for Sousa's
band, is leading that organization
this year and it is claimed to be one
of the best in Eastern Indiana.If possible six bands will be brought
here for the festival because there is
a great demand for music among the
merchants. Mr. Waldele is in com-
munication with organizations in
Greenville and Eaton, in Ohio, and
with the Soldiers and Sailors Home
band at Knightstown, Ind. From
\$1,000 to \$1,200 will be spent this
year for music.During the festival bands will be
located at the poultry, flower and
grain shows, besides being stationed
at the hippodrome, in the north end,
and at several other points. When
parades are held the bands will all
march.

REVOKES FRANCHISE

Blow Struck at a Street Car
Company by the Mayor
of Pittsburgh.

CITY DIDN'T GET SHARE.

(American News Service)
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 30.—Mayor Wm.
A. Magee today signed the ordinance
passed by council revoking the fran-
chise of the Pittsburgh and East Liberty
Passenger Railway Company and its
successors, to forthwith cease op-
erating cars in Fifth avenue and all
other streets for which franchises
were granted to the Pittsburgh and
East Liberty Passenger Railway Com-
pany, and its successors. The charge
on which the franchise is revoked is
the alleged failure of the company as
stated in the original ordinance.

WENDLING DENIES

THAT HE KILLED
LOUISVILLE GIRLFugitive Arrested in San Fran-
cisco After Long Chase
Says he Will Gladly Face all
Charges.

FEAR OF A RELATIVE

CAUSED HIM TO FLEE

Says His Wife's Brother
Threatened to Kill Him and
he Immediately Decided to
Make His Exit.

(American News Service)

San Francisco, July 30.—Joseph
Wendling, St. John's parochial school
janitor, of Louisville, wanted on a
charge of murdering Alma Kellner in
the basement of the school last De-
cember, was captured here today. He
was found hiding in a lodging house
on Third street. Wendling admitted
his identity but denied the crime.
Wendling declared tonight he would
return to Louisville without the for-
malities of requisition papers. He said
he was willing and anxious to face the
charge and would have little difficulty
in proving his innocence."I did not know Alma Kellner, and,
to my knowledge never saw her," said
he. "The story that I saw her enter
the school on the morning she dis-
appeared and followed her into the build-
ing, is without foundation." Detective
Carney, of Louisville, who followed
Wendling through Mexico, Central
America and the United States finally
locating him in San Francisco, is
here to take charge of the prisoner.Wendling to all appearances, does
not take his arrest seriously and
laughs at the charge lodged against
him.In a statement at the city prison,
Wendling said he eloped with and
married Madeline Arnold in France.
Her relatives objected to the mar-
riage. They went to Louisville where
he got a position as janitor. His
wife's brother found out where they
were and came to Louisville. He
threatened Wendling's life and Wend-
ling, afraid, fled. He said he didn't
know he was suspected of the Kellner
murder as he couldn't read English.
It was his fear of his brother-in-law
that kept him eluding the police, he
said.RACE RIOTS STILL
RAGING FIERCELYAnd Texas Troops Are Being
Rushed to the Scene of
The Outbreak.

NEGROES ARM THEMSELVES

AND A THOUSAND STRONG THEY
THREATEN TO EXTERMINATE
THE WHITES—EXACT FATALIT-
IES NOT KNOWN.

(American News Service)

Houston, Texas, July 30.—Reports
received from Palestine, Elkhart and
other points in Anderson county no-
tice, indicate that the most serious
riots in the history of the country
have broken out in the vicinity. Re-
ports received from Elkhart state that
seven negroes are dead and deputy
constable Jim Spurgis (white) is al-
so dead. An afternoon paper here
published a report alleging that fifteen
negroes were dead and a Galveston
newspaper claims eighteen are dead,
but all efforts to obtain news from
St. Louis direct are unavailing up to
eight o'clock tonight. All reports,
however, say both whites and blacks
are armed and more trouble is ex-
pected. Troops have been ordered to
the scene. The trouble started over a
note endorsed by a white man named
Alfred for a negro. The negro cursed
and said "no white man could do
him." This started trouble. A thou-
sand negroes have organized with a
vowed intention of cleaning out the
community.

CAMBRIDGE TO VOTE

(Palladium Special)

Cambridge City, Ind., July 30.—Be-
cause of legal requirements the pro-
posed \$15,000 bond issue for the en-
largement of the Cambridge City elec-
tric light plant has been reduced to
\$5,000 and the date of the election
from August 11 to August 18. It is
planned with the proceeds of this is-
sue to install a larger or compulso-
rily engine in the present plant to
take care of increased business. The
Rush county gas fields have failed to
an important extent to supply local in-
stitutions and homes, especially in the
winter time.

A BIG MOTOR TOUR

Many Machines Will Participate
in the Munsey Run
This Summer.

ROUTE INTERESTING ONE.

(Palladium Special)

Washington, July 30.—The latest ad-
ditions to the entry list of the Mun-
sey historic tour include two Maxwells,
entered by the United States Motor
company, a Staver-Carriage Co., of Chicago,
and a Stoddard-Dayton, the entrant
being Leo H. Shaab, a Baltimore dealer.
It is practically certain that seven
other well known makes of cars
will be entered before August 5, as-
surance to that effect having been
received at tour headquarters. In num-
ber of makes the number of entries
exceeds last year's. The complete en-
try list to date contains a Premier,
Columbia, Maxwell, two Washingtons,
Reading, Ford, Elmore, Warren, Det-
roit, Corbin, Sporer, two Brush run-
abouts, Regal, Pierce-Racine, Krit,
Enger, Great Western, Cino, Ohio, two
Maxwells, a Staver and Stoddard-
Dayton.The referee of the tour will be E.
L. Ferguson, one of the best known
men in motoring circles in this country.
He has been managing automobile
contests from their inception in
this country. He is vice president and
general manager of the motor contest
association, and previous to that he
was secretary of the contest board of
the American automobile association
in which capacity he did splendid work.
Mr. Ferguson is especially versed in the rules governing reliability
contests and has the full confidence
of all who know him.MME. GINETT TO
IDENTIFY CRIPPENFinal Link in Chain of Evidence
to be Furnished by
an Actress.

FRIEND OF BELLE ELMORE

IT WAS THE SUSPICIONS OF MME.
GINETT THAT RESULTED IN
THE DISCOVERY OF HORRIBLE
MURDER.

(American News Service)

Father Point, Que., July 30.—The
final link in the chain of identification
that will lead Dr. H. H. Crippen back to
London to stand trial for the
murder of his wife will be forged by
an American woman, Mme. Fred
Ginett, vaudevillian and close friend
of Belle Elmore, who arrived here
today. It was Mme. Ginett who was
responsible for the disclosure of Mrs.
Crippen's murder and again it was
she who set in motion the machinery
of Scotland Yard and began the world
wide hunt."Belle Elmore will be avenged," said
Mme. Ginett today.Mme. Ginett whose vaudeville act
consists of trained horses was at her
New Jersey farm training new ani-
mals when she learned of the sup-
posed death of Mrs. Crippen. They had
not only been close friends but had
been associated in the London Music
Hall artists' guild. Mme. Ginett was
president of the organization and Mrs.
Crippen treasurer. Her suspicion
aroused by Crippen's various stories of
his wife's death in America, she
made inquiries and then had a friend
in London, J. E. Asher, a manager,
question the quack. As a result Nash
took the case to Scotland Yard and
had the authorities acted more promptly
on the report of Mme. Ginett and Nash.
Crippen would not have left London and the chase would not have
been necessary.

U. S. LOSES POINT

(American News Service)

New York, July 30.—The govern-
ment lost today an important point
in the coal lands case when Judge La-
combe of the U. S. circuit court, filed
an opinion sustaining the writs of habeas
corpus to prevent removal of Rufus J. Ireland, Patrick T. Wells,
George W. Daily and Wilberforce
Ermentame, before morning.Suliy to the district of Wyoming
where they are under indictment for
conspiracy to defraud the U. S. gov-
ernment by obtaining coal lands in
violation of law. Judge Lacombe says
the defendants will be discharged unless
the prosecution appeals.

Bonilla Threat to Honduras

Ex-President Bonilla of Honduras, who according to President Davilla
instigated the recent revolution, which Davilla says he squelched without
any loss of life. Bonilla's friends declare, however, that this is untrue; that Bonilla, with at least 500 soldiers, is in camp on the north
shores of Honduras and scores of recruits are being added daily to his forces. According to Bonilla's friends in New Orleans, Bonilla will move
against Tegucigalpa as soon as he perfects his final plans of attack.COX SAYS BURTON
BROKE HIS WORDSays the Senator Agreed to
Support Brown and Then
Broke Contract.

CALLE DLONGWORTH SNOB

BUT HIS DELEGATES AT THE
OHIO CONVENTION SUPPORTED
HIM FOR THE FIRST TWO BAL-
LOTS CAST.

(American News Service)

Cincinnati, July 30.—George B. Cox
tonight gave to the newspapers of Cin-
cinnati a statement signed and attest-
ed by a notary public in which he
passes the lie direct to Senator Bur-
ton, charging that Burton told him in
conference that Judge Brown was the
best man to nominate and had then
refused to stand by his promises and
had voted the other way. Cox details
the way in which Joseph Garretson,
managing editor of the Times-Star,
Cincinnati, had arranged for a con-
ference; how Burton told him (Cox) that
Thompson was too weak for gov-
ernorship, that Longworth was a
"snob;" how Garfield was absolutely
impossible and how, to his mind, Bur-
ton thought Brown the most avail-
able candidate. Then he says, when the
convention met, the Cleveland dele-
gates voted for Longworth on the first
and second ballots, and he (Cox) saw
his chance and switched his vote to
Harding, whom Burton had term-
ined in their conference "a man not strong
enough for the place."

BIG POULTRY SHOW

The National White Wyandotte club
in which a number of Richmond fan-
tiers are interested holds its na-
tional convention at St. Louis the sec-
ond week in August in connection with
the American Poultry association
which meets at St. Louis at that time.
Frank L. Waldele and John Huber of
Richmond are members of the Wy-
andotte club. Mr. Waldele will probably
attend the convention.

A POSTOFFICE SITE

(American News Service)

Washington, July 30.—Announce-
ment was made at the treasury depart-
ment that Chicago's new postoffice
will be erected on the West Side. The
site has been tentatively selected but
was not made known. The building
will cost \$1,750,000.