THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1911.

LAST EDITION-PRICE ONE CENT

TELLS HOW SOCIALISTS **RUN CITIES**

Nine Thousand of Them Sit in World's City Councils.

that the city and state shall undertake things which are sources of expense, but they are unwilling that the city and state should undertake revenue prodeing enterprises. ~

Socialists Face Questions

The Socialists are asked, 'Where will u get the money?' They answer, you get the money? They answer, We will have the cities, the states and the nation operate the industries. "First, we will make the city, state and national government directly responsive to the will of the people."

"The Socialist movement is the greatest political movement in history, Nine
tallibon men vote the Socialist ticket
throughout the world.

"Seven hundred and forty Socialists
it in parliaments of the world. Nine thousand Socialists sit in city councils and minor assemblies."

At Congregational Church

These were some of the telling points made by Carl D. Thompson, Socialist ity clerk of Milwaukee, who spoke at the University Congregational church, 56th street and Madison avenue.

"Some time before the election of a year ago which put the Socialists in control of the city administration in Milwaukee," said Thompson, "the old party politicians said, We would like to see the Socialists get into the city

"They are so visionary that the peo-ple would soon tire of them." The day perfore the election at which the city was carried the politicians said, "Best the Socialists at any cost. If they once get in we can naver get them out."

May Be Setbacks

"I am not so sure that they never can.
It is probable that there may be set-backs, because the road to the freedom of the people who work is a long road, but we in Milwaukee will keep up the "Any civilization is impractical which

works 1,700,000 children in its factories. The American Indian, when he went to saitle, left the squaws and children in affle, left the squaws and entitien in afety in the rear. "When the modern American goes

into the commercial war he puts the vomen and children in front and rouches behind them.

"They say that the Socialists are impractical. I say that they are not.

It Is Not Practical

"I say that it is not practical for the city, the state and the nation to be allowed to engage in enterprises which are only an expense and not in enter-

prises which are revenue producing.

"In Milwan ee the city owns the water plant. The water furnished is not perfect, but it is furnished at such low cost that many people get it for less than 25 ceuts a month.

"Such people are not furnished with bills until they have used over 25 cents' worth of water. Still the city clears

"And old age pension plan is being worked out in the water department. A surplus will be left after that, and that will be applied to a municipal electric plant."

City Electric Plant unicipal electric plant should

have found after investigation, yield surglus of \$75,000 a year. ould go further into revenue produc ing enterprises.
"We can conduct them and pay bet-

PRESENT TERMS IN PHONE FIGHT

Officials of Union Electrical Workers Meet With Company Representatives.

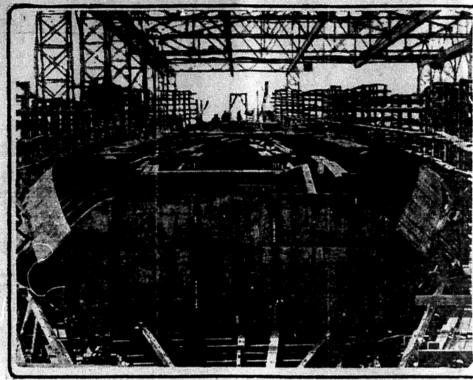
A committee representing 450 union electrical workers employed by the Chicago Telephone company met with General Manager Hibbard today and presented the fins terms on which the company can avert a strike. The terms

Freedom of all electrical workers en ployed by the company to join the un-

No discrimination against union r Reinstatement of the thirty-five mer discharged by the company because of their activity in organizing employes of the company.

Reinstatement of thirty-three of the

Navy Secrets Traded For Benefit of Schwab Concern



THE ARGENTINE DREADNAUGHT BUILDING AT THE FORE RIVER CO.'S PLANT.

By United Press Scranton, Pa., Feb. 27.-Declaring i was news to him, Charles M. Schwab president of the Bethlehem Steel com pany, declined to discuss the interview given out by Admiral Garcia of Argen tina relative to contracts for two bat

eships for the Argentina government. hem Steel company, saying in this re-

"This institution, which has competed

Europe, was planned and conducted by Lehigh men. It was a Lehigh alumnus who went to England to land these jobs of which you have been reading in the papers, winning in competition with the leader of the world and bringing

BIG RALLY IN

Rodriguez and Koop Speak on Socialist Campaign Issues.

Crowding Hertrich's hall, at the cor-ner of 42d and Armitage avenues, cit-izens of Cragin and Hermosa heard W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor George Koop and Mary O'Reilly tell of the real issue of the Socialist city cam-

pices of the Tenth district organization of the 27th ward.

Classifies Candidates

Classifies Candidates

In a speech bristling with satire Rodriguez classified the several honorable citizens who were anxiously seeking the nominations on the old party tickets.

"Talk about fifty-seven varieties of Socialists," said Rodriguez, "the old parties are so muddled up that they cannot agree on who ought to be their leader in their campaign for control of the city hall and the favors which will incidentally be passed out to the new ruling regime."

"They have a man who claims the right of mayorship because he sold 10-cent sandwiches for a nickel, another whose record of selling \$10 suits, one who taught philosophy to the sons and daughters of the millionaires, and an-

He then told of the fallings of the Dunne administration and of the "gas" proclivities of Graham, who is might ily interested in the increase in popu-

Hear Woman Speaker

Mary O'Reilly's review of the cam-paign issues was cheered by the audience, who never before had heard a woman Socialist speaker. The proprie-tor of the hall decared it to be the big-gest meeting ever held in the vicin-

Prospects are bright that the Socialbe held in the 27th ward, which will be entirely controlled by the women. The meeting has been well advertised, and it is expected that Konrad's large hall, at the corner of Belmont and Albany avenues in Avondale, will be devoid of seating room long before the meeting opens. The speakers will be announced in the county campaign news columns.

Observe Women's Day

Women's Day was observed in the list ward by a prize speech contest, six speakers taking part, three women and three men. A full house greeted

John C. Teevan was given first place and Martha Biegler second. All of the specches were short and pithy. The meetings will be continued throughout the entire campaign, and as many strangers are attending an increase in the vote of the list ward is promised.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALISTS OPEN THEIR CAMPAIGN

The Socialists of the Seventh congressional district of Pennsylvania opened their congressional campaign in Braddock, the center of the Bessemer steel industry, Friday night.

The opening meeting was held in the Carnegie Library auditorium. A large crowd sittended at 25 and 25 cents admission.

The lecture was delivered by Arthur M. Lewis of Chicago. Subject: "The Coming Triumph of the Workers."

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; ot much change in temperature; low est tonight slightly below freezing; moderate north, changing to northeast winds, is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 6:29 a. m.; sunset, 5:37 p. p.; moonrise, 6:18 a. m.

NOTHER NAME ON SUFFRAGET STAMP



Here's the revised suffraget stamp, with Washington, the fifth state, added in

a band across the face. Now the suf-fragets are warrying when the names are so thick one stamp won't hold them all!

DIRECT VOTING

Borah Says Fight Is Century Old and Will Go On.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- With the "direct election of senators" resolution practically killed in the senate by the Sutherland amendment' adopted yes-

declared that the fight for the measure will go on to the finish. If the measure is beaten at this ses-

porters of the proposition.

Battle Will Go On

"This resolution is the first of its Prospects are bright that the Social-ist vote in the southwest precincts of by a senste committee. A number of the 27th ward will overshadow both of resolutions for the election of senators the other parties at the April election, have passed the house, but in the senate Tuesday night another meeting will they have never left the committees to be held in the 27th ward, which will be which they were referred.

jority of the votes of the senate in fa-vor of the resolution. The total will run very close to the two-thirds vote, which is the requisite number.

Fight Century Old

"If we do not have a two-thirds vote the fight will be resumed in the next session.

"As the contest to amend the consti-

tution to permit the popular election of senators has continued at intervals for nearly a century the fact that the first record vote will be taken next week at

BEWARE OF OLD

Collins Shows How Politicians Try to Compromise the Socialists.

(Socialist Candidate for City Trea

Socialists, beware of the tricks of

appear on the printed ballots

They are after the Socialists either to watch for them or to give credentials from our party to their people to act as watchers and they will see that we get a square deal at the primaries.

Say, wouldn't this jar you, Socialists?

ists?

After robbing us right and left at the polls for years they now propose to give us fair play at the primeries, because they are fighting among them-

Anowing that the Socialists have no contest at the primaries they are willing to do what is right by us.
But would they be willing to do this at the election on April 4th?
Well, I guess not.
I am sorry to say that some of our good Socialists do not think that there

s any horm in granting their request

Sees Bad Tacties

(Continued on Page S, Column 3.) April

-BY JOHN M. COLLINS

the politicians in the old parties. Be cause of bitter factional strife they are trying to get the Socialists into

What They Want Done

Here are some of the things they are trying to do: The fight within the capitalist parties is so great that in the different parts of the city they are trying to use the Socialists as catspaws to pull their chestnuts out of the fire, as it

IN FIRST WARD Socialists in the First ward must remember that in order to make Thornburn Beebe the legal candidate of the Socialist party for alderman of the First ward they must write his name

on their primary ballots.

This is necessary as Dr. Axel Gustafson, the candidate whose name was to be printed on the ticket, as aliderman from that ward, moved out of the ward. It was thus necessary to name another candidate whose name does not

sion the battle will be continued in the next congress, according to Senator Boorah (Rep., Idaho), who has led the supprimeries.

selves.

Knowing that the Socialists have no

senators has continued at intervals for nearly a century the fact that the first record vote will be taken next week at least is a sign of progress. It will have an educational effect and will stimulate popular interest."

Try voting the Socialist ticket to morrow. Get the Milwaukee habit.

CORSET MAKERS STRIKE

Kalamazeo Mich. Feb. 27.—Seven hundred men and girls, employed by the Kalamazeo Corest company, went on strike yeaterday. A cut of from 1 to 3 cents per dozen on piecework precipitated the trouble. Groups of young women strikers retraded the streets during the day.

MAUREE IN FEBST WARD

Representative James H. Meuret of Permsylvania will speak at the First warl socialist headquarters. 462 State street, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Maurer is the only Socialist member of the Pennsylvania legislature. The class in scoonies will be held after the lecture.

Sees Bad Tactics

Now, comrades, let us see.

I say that if we do anything liks other the was came facts that the other parties. Here are some facts that the other parties. Here are some facts that if well be a compromise with the other parties. Here are some facts that the other parties. Here are some facts that it will be a compromise with the other parties. Here are some facts that if well on anything liks that if will be a compromise with the other parties. Here are some facts that I am joing to give you:

Lam joing to give you:

Loout three weeks ago a very nice the loss of as many lives by tuberculosis in ten days in Illinois as were culosis in ten days in Illinois as were culosis in ten days in Illinois as were culosis in ten days in the cherry mine diseaser.

The above statement was made by F. E. Wing, superintendent of the Chirago Tuberculosis Institute in his lecture before the young Peoples' Socialist League, 180 Washington street, last in the weeks ago a very nice was a society are responsible for the loss of as many lives by tuberculosis in ten days in Illinois as were culosis in ten days in Illinois as were culosis in ten days in the cherry mine

TO VOTE AT THE PRIMARY

All the men in Chicago who work practice in voting the Socialist ticket.

ALL SOCIALISTS ARE URGED

The polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning till 5 o'clock in the aft-ernoon Tucsday.

Those who did not vote at the prima-ries on September 15 may forsake the April election All flose who are legally entitled to vote, but who are not now registered must register on March 14 in order to vote.

MONSTER BAZAAR WILL BE HELD

Young People's Socialist League Will Give a Monster Bazzar in the Near Future for the Benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist Eight-Page Paper

It has now been definitely decided that the Young People's Socialist League hold a monster bazzar in the near future for the benefit of the Chicago

Daily Socialist.

The Young People's Socialist League is always up and doing something In this plan to give a boost to the eight-page paper, the league is only duplicating what it has done time and again to help in sustaining and upbuilding the Socialist press.

At the time of the Warren protest meeting the banquet was held under

Their lecture course is one of the very richest and finest in Chicago.

From the record of events which they have previouly carried out successthe power of the
field on March S.

Now, all shoulders to the wheel in Cook county. The league, doubtless.

Before Legisl

Now, all shoulders to the wheel in Cook county. The league, doubtless, desires a great Coal of assistance in an undertaking as large and as hopeful of great results as this one, and they should get all that we can give them.

We have told you time and again that we are well on our way to get a larger Daily Socialist, and we are sure that you can now see clearly how all signs point that way.

We have more surprises in store. There is a host rallying about the Daily as never before in all its history and great things are coming.

You who have figured so long on being in on this, how about it? Are you still waiting for the other ten thousand first.

Why don't you get under the load at the bottom and shoulder up with the first in the race for a bigger paper?

Are we right?

If we are, you want us to continue.

Are we right?

If we are, you want us to continue.

How would you feel if we would quit now?

Well, we won't, anyhow, so you will not be disappointed unless it be at yourself for not being one of such a magnificent army of men and women who do what they can to enhance the work of making this old world a little better place to live in.

THAT IS OUR OBJECT.

ARE YOU WITH US?

ARE YOU WITH US

\$1,000 FROM THE PRINTERS One thousand dollars was voted Sunday by Typographical Union No. 16, Chicago, to the Daily Socialist, as a loan for five years, without interest. The workers are coming to their own. As for the attitude of the Daily Socialist it is only that of genuine appreciation of the recognition of the work it is trying to do in the interest of labor. We understand readily that this great printers' organization recognized it a privilege and a duty to ild in enlarging and strengthening the Daily Socialist that it might be better equipped to carry on the warfare for emancipation from the present unedurable conditions of the masses of wage earners.

TYPO NO. 16 | CIGAR STRIKE HELPS DAILY

Union Appropriates \$1,000 Proprietor of Strike Bound to Assist Only Workers' Paper in Chicago.

Recognizing the fact that the newsin a solid phalanx for the purpose of they have fighting their men, Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, at ist meeting Sun-

day, voted an appropriation of \$1,000 to assist the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Members Enthused Over 800 members of the big print-ers' union attended the meeting which took the action. The Daily Socialist will be given the use of the money for a period of five years without interest. The rules of the union do not permit an outright donation.

an outright dountion.

The session was one of the most enthusiastic held for a long time, and the Hearst in particular, in carrying on the fight against the union was denounced in many speeches

fight against the union was denounced in many speeches. The sentiment of the speeches was that the men must enter into a fight to the finish with the employers. The men laid emphasis on the fact that they would never take defeat at the hands of the unserupalous employing printers, who had banded together to defeat the union in its fight for better conditions and wages.

and wages.

The attitude of the Hearst papers in their relations with the forces of organized labor of Chleago was plainly placed before the meeting. The opinion expressed was that the Daily Socialist was the only English daily paper in the city which is continually fighting the interest of the workers.

WHITE PLAGUE WORSE THAN MINE EXPLOSION

STORIES CLASH

Shop Refuses to Rehire Employe.

While cigarmakers employed by the paper publishers of Chicago, including firm of Wohl & Comstock on West W. R. Hearst, have aligned themselves Madison street inristently declare that proof that race hatred is being used in efforts to secure strike breakers, members of the firm declar

hat just the opposite is the case. The men walked out on strike severa ceks ago because of minor griev ances, which Mr. Wohl declared would have been settled immediately. Since then, however, the men have asked for an increase in wages.

Men Ask Increase

The firm declares that it is paying good wages, the men say it is not. tory inspector were investigated from that office. The inspector ordered a railing on the stairway and miror changes made in two windows.

he was much surprised when he saw the article in the Daily Socialist. Firm Issues Ultimatum

He declares that the only real difference over which there can be any reason for complaint is on the "Paid in Pull" cigar, which is made of Havana material, but which he sells so low that he cannot afford to pay the same wages as on higher priced goods.

The union saks the return of one of The good work of the Daily Socialist
in recent labor troubles in Chicago was
in recent labor troubles in Chicago was
highly extolled from the floor of the
meeting by scores of the members present.

The attitude of the Hearst papers in
their relations with the forces of arof series on a statistic.

or being an agitator.

The firm insists that the man was incompetent. Only a few men are now at work. The firm has issued an ultimaor their places would be filled by oth-

of being an agitator.

WOMEN TO HAVE BIG MEETING IN 27TH WARD

In accordance with the program of the Woman's National Executive Com-mittee for Woman's Day, the women of the 27th ward are planning an interest-ing and instructive evening, Feb. 28, fa Conrad's hall, Belmout and Albany ave-

mus.

Miss Caroline Lowe, one of the strong speakers in the Socialist movement, will be sprincipal speaker, and Walter Hungins and George Koop, the aldermanic candidate, will also speak.

There will be an attractive musical program furnished by Herbert Racine.

Everybody will be welcome. Admission free.

Washington, Feb. 27,-Dr. Vasques

FIGHT FOR **GOOD LAWS**

Rodriguez Says That They Will Be Kept Very Busy.

BY WILLIAM E. RODRIGUEZ

Candidate f Chicago.) The great help that the backing of Socialist administration in Chicago ould give to women trade unionists in their struggle for shorter hours will be indicated when representatives of the Women's Trade Union League face the power of the employers at Spring-

Before Legislative Committee That day has been set as the date which the women trade unionists of Illinois will be represented before the committee on labor, mines and mining of the Illinois legislature to fight for the extension of the ten-hour law for

women.

This law, in its amended form, if passed as the women unionists desire that it shall be, will provide for a 54-hour week. A ten-hour day will be the maximum, with a nine-hour day as the average.

Will Extend Law

Will Extend Law

It is proposed to extend this law's operation over transportation companies, stores and general mercantile establishments.

The women's ten-hour law in Illinois already covers laundries, factories and mechanical establishments.

The amendment which is sought by the women unionists is based on the 54-hour a week law, which the Supreme Court of the state of Michigan declared constitutional on December 7, 1910.

The report of the Department of Commerce and Labor, which is known as Bulletin 91, and from the advance proofs of which I quoted concerning the Christmas rush at the big degartment stores, is valuable data for the women unionists.

The report was made public yester-

The report was made public yester day. It shows that: What Report Shows

What Report Shows

The five elevated advands in Chicago employing 2/4 women ticket agents work such employes twelve hours a day, saven days a week.

These employes are 16 years of age and over. Some receive \$1.70 a day, some receive \$2 a day.

The greatest strain comes at the close of the day's work. When one of these women want a day off 'an extra' relieves her and she loses enough pay to recompense the "extra.' The department stores of Chicago employ 25,000 women, the down town stores employing 15,000, the outlying stores the hours range from 11 to 13½ hours a day.

The average pay is \$7.50. The pay

13½ hours a day.

The average pay is \$7.50. The pay ranges from \$5 a week to \$18 in the outlying stores. The average of pay in the downtown stores is not higher.

Work Long Hours

Prior to the enactment of the tenhour law covering paper box factories,
the investigation showed that in eleven
factories the women worked a day
ranging from 8 to 12 hours, according
to rush or slack business.

Forty per cent of those employed received less than 56 a week. The calditions as to hours have to a great extent changed. The wages have not.
So, low are the wages and so high
the pressure of work that it is hard
to get workers. The number of women
employed in the places investigated

In Corset Industry

In Corset Industry

The corset industry was investigated and it was found that in the average business season 60 per cent of the women earned less than \$6 a week.

In the busy season 40 per cent earned less than \$6 a week. The hours were found to be long.

The average pay in the candy factories in estigated was shown to be a wife under \$6 a week. During the rush seasons, before the ten hour law, according to page \$73 of the bulletin, "there are from 6 to 18 weeks when the employes of the candy factories work under pressure, and when prior to the validation of the ten hour law the working day seriously infringed

The report showed that in steam laundries, before the validation of the ten-hour law the working day was often

14 hours long.

The work was often done-at unguarded machinery, which menaced the workers with mutilation and burns. The wages averaged \$7 to \$9 a week and many workers received \$6 and less.

Probe Sweat Shops
Small clothing establishments were
it-restigated and the hours of labor
found to be long and pay low. The
rush season alternating with a long
slack season kept the workers continually neor.

ually poor.

The employers of these women will be present at Springfield to fight the law. They will be kept busy.

MESSAGE OF GREETING SENT TO DAILY SOCIALIST

Special Correspondence.

Minot, S. D., Feb. 27.—The state convention of the Socialist party of this state is in session here today. One of the first things done by the forty-one delegates present was to order a message of greeting and rood wishes for the future to be sent to the Chicago Dathy Socialists.

LOCAL

VETERANS ASK PENSION RAISE

W. B. Sherman in a short address be-fore the forty-seventh open meeting of Old Glory post No. 738 in the Masonic temple, spoke in favor of the Sulloway bill. This bill provides for an increase of pensions of veterans, it now is pend-ing before the United States senate.

The annual hardware show, while will open at the Collseum tomorro-night, will be of timely interest to Ch daily meetings of its annual convention in the Coliscum annex hall.

CHILDREN'S DEATH PROBED

The case of Mrs. William Laughlin, CINCINNATI HAS \$200,000 FIRE eral children have died during the past three years, have been turned over by State's attorney Wayman to Freeman L. Fairbank, one of his as-sistants, for investigation. Hugo Krause, secretary of the Anti-Cruelty society, who has been investigating the case for several months, alleges Mrs. Laughin has adopted eight children during the past three years and that abuse has been responsible for the death of several of them.

DOMESTIC

OFFER \$1,000,000 COMPROMISE?

New York, Feb. 27.—It is reported that Duveen Brothers, the art import-ers, accused of having defrauded the government by undervaluation of im-ports, have offered \$1,000,000 for immun-

CALLS TEACHERS A MENACE

Central Lake, Mich., Feb. 27.—School teachers are a messace to the commun-icy because they engage in dancing and card playing, and should be driven out. declared Evangelist A. R. Arthur, in a local courch here. His evening meeting was "boycotted."

SIGNS OF POTASH DEPOSITS

Wakilington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Portions of the arid regions of the western territory of the United States present conditions favorable to the discovery or large bodies of potash saits, comparable even to those of Germany, according to a bulletin which has just been issued by the geological survey. by the geological survey.

GIRL'S BODY SHIPPED; LOST

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 27.—Hundreds of dellars is being spent by A. H. Farley, head of the Peoria Stone and Marble Works, in the munt for the body of his daughter, Frances Florence, who died at Yuma, Ariz. The body was shipped, but was missent and lost in transit. All funeral arrangements are postponed.

RAPS MEDIC SCHOOLS

New York, Feb. 27.—Henry S. Pritch-ett, president of the Carnegie-Founda-tion, in his fifth annual report, replied to criticisms of his bulletin issued last year in which the methods of certain medical acheeis. medical schools were condemned. A prediction is made that the commercial medical school, a "combination of strength and ignorance and solf-interis doomed to extinction.

NAPOLEON DEATH MASK FOUND

Mashville, Feb. 27.—A death mask of Napoleon Bonaparte, presented to a friend in Nashville years ago by Ber-trand, one of Napoleon's marshais, dur-ing his visit to this part of the United States, has been found in a perfect state of preservation by the state his-torical society. It is regarded with torical society. It is regarded, with oils and paintings of Henry Clay, Dan-iel Boone, Davy Crockett and others found in the same rubbish heap, to be a great discovery.

SOUVENIR NIGHT

HIPPODROME

MATTNEE-25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 EVENING-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.00

chanan, who is in jall at Walla Walla, Wash., on conviction of the charge of passing worthless checks, can draw a good check now for II2,000. He received that amount from J. P. Kirner of Spekane and B. C. Holt of Walla Walla walla the state of the character of the change of the character of the for a patent attachment to a thrashing machine which he perfected while in

WOMAN CLAIMS BIG FORTUNE

Iner Thoresen, 12 years old, 822 North Lawndale avenue, was crushed between two cars and suffered fracture of the ton married her in Texas thirty-seven tones in both less while working in the supply yard of the Chicago italiways and disappeared. In 1825 she heard of Stratton in Cripple Creek. She says she noy street. The injured man was taken to the Manroe street hespital. It is believed that he will recover. Denver, Colo. Feb. 27.—The vast tune left by Winfield Scott Stratte claimed by a woman who says S

hich INDIANS PROTEST AT FILMS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.--President Taft is being urged to help the cagoans who have contemplated building new homes this year. There will be 250 exhibitions. The show will be sentation of Indian life as shown by open until Saturday night, and in the meantime the Illinois Retail Hardware Dealers' association will be holding the from the Shoshone reservation in northmoving pictures reproduce imaginary and blood-curdling adventures of imi-tation braves.

CINCINNATI HAS \$200,000 FIRE
Cincinnati, O., Feb. 27. — Exploding
chemicals started a spectacular fire
which destroyed the seven-story building, together with the stock of the Foy
Paint company, at Fifth and Sycamore
streets, in the business section, and sent
showers of sparks and debris over adfacent buildings. The lose to the Foy
Paint company is estimated at \$100,000,
while other concerns in the same building and near by sustained losses of an ing and near by sustained losses of an

DU PONT TO PRESENT HIGHWAY Wilmington Del. Feb. 27.—The proposition of General T. Coleman du Pont, president of the Du Pont Powder conypany, to build a great modern highway the entire length of Delaware, assumed definite form following a lengthy sumed definite form tolowing a lengthy conference which the multimillionsire had with former Attorney General Rich-srds. Du Pont announced he will bear the expense of constructing 103 miles of road, costing \$2,000,000, and present It to the state.

FOREIGN

GOVERNOR OF QUEBEC IS ILL Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 27.-Sir Al-phonse Pelletler, governor of Quebec,

is seriously ill at a hotel fire. CHINESE CLANS IN FIGHT

Amoy. China, Feb. 27, Troops were called out to quell a fight in the city between rival clans. None of the clans-men is reported killed, though several were wounded.

ROTHSCHILD'S YACHT FLOATED

Cape San Antonio, Cuba, Feb. 27.child and his party aboard, was pulled off the beach by the steamer Coamo Herrera. An English tramp steamer was paid 600 pounds sterling to stand by and take off the passengers in case the Almah broke up

SO E IMPERILED FINNS SAFE

St. Petersburg. Feb. 27.—Dispatches from Helsingfors and Narva report that a portion of the ice floe on which 500 fishermen went adrift in the Gulf of Finland st. eral days ago, has been driven ashore at Helskav island. Forty of the fishermen found safety on this trict.

REVOLT IN PARAGUAY GROWS

GETS RICH WHILE IN JAIL
Spokans, Wash. Feb. 27.—Cliaten Bu
Amusements

GARRICK TONIGHT 8:30

SOUVENIR NIGHT

GETS RICH WHILE IN JAIL
Spokans, Wash. Feb. 27.—Cliaten Bulegislators have arranged to take extra ballots each day. Fifty one Democrats, enough to control the joint assembly, signed an agreement to take
five ballots each on Tuesday and
Wednessay and to remain in session
from Thursday noon until a senator has
been elected or the legislature has expired by limitation.

Tenight Source The Flore Back

1400th Time in America and England

LULU AND THE GIRL

LULU AND THE GIRL

KAISFD

U.S. BAGINAW BANKS ARE MERGED
Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 27.—The Saginaw Avenings Bank, one of the oldest financial institutions in eastern Michigan, has been consolidated with the Bank of Saginaw. The merged institutions' resources are more than 89,000,000, and the deposits are \$8,000,000, Benton Hanchett is president of the consolidated banks.

GLASER in "An operette of high merit" Post.

AUDITORIUM
LAST TIMES
TODAY
NEW YORK
HIPPODROME

U. S. EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE
Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Trade with the principal countries of the with the new Planters (Continued From Page 1.)

This neighbor was willing to pay the darker Harrison.

This neighbor was willing to pay the darker Harrison.

The theater, which is students in the same building with the New Planters (Cheago.

The theater (Planter) is the

MATINEE—28c, 50c, 13c stad \$1.00
EVENING—25c, 50c, 13c stad \$1.00

JUST TO KEEP IN TRAINING—



DON'T NEGLECT THAT EXERCISE

MINERS IN AID TO PRES. FEEHAN

Walker and McDonald Will Go to Convention of Pittsburg District.

Special Correspondence.
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.-Following speeches by President Walker and Secretary Treasurer McDonaid the convention of the United Mine Workers of Illinois placed itself on record as denouncing the actions of a so-called lauded enthusiastically as Lecturer A. vigilance committee in sending to the miners all over the United States para philet attacks upon the reputation of phiet attacks upon the reputation of Francis Feehan of the Pittsburg dis-

Called Concocted Scheme

In a strong resolution, the attack on Peehan was branded as "worse than any deer seated plot ever concocted by any set of blackhanders or mrates Buenos Ayres, Feb. 28.—The revolution any deve seated plot ever concocted tion in Paraguay, which began several by any set of blackhanders or rurates days ago, is now in full swing. Senor and planned to discredit honest men Gondra, who was forced out of the and break up the miners' organization."

Movement.

April.

The sum of \$200 was voted to the relief of the striking workmen of the
Paris, Feb. 27.—Auguste Loutreil,
who was born a pensant and became
one of the richest financiers in Russia,
died recently. His will, just made public, discloses that he bequeated \$700.

April.

The sum of \$200 was voted to the resocial regime.

Next Sunday afternoon Clarence Darwork sunday afternoon Clarence Darwillis. The delegates were instructed
to ask their local unions to render
whatever financial aid was possible.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 37.—There was little change in the condition of Iscane Woodyard, foreman of the grand jury investigating the vote selling scandal, Judge Kimbrough says he'will appellate a substitute foreman when the grand jury resumes its aitting today. It is believed George Weisiger, the young law student who has been acting as legal adviser of the grand jury, will be selected.

Spokans, Wash., Feb. 27.—Clinton Burth Spokans, Wash., Feb. 27.—With buth Spokans, Wash., Feb. 27.—Clinton Burth Spokans, Wash., Feb. 27.—With buth Spokans, Wash., Feb. 27.—Clinton Burth Spokans, Wash., Feb. 27.—With buth Spokans, Wash., Feb. 27.—With buth Spokans, Wash., Feb. 27.—Clinton Spokans, Wash., Feb. 27.—With buth Spokans

eketing or urging a strike breaker hit work during any labor trouble

BEWARE OF OLD

RISES FROM WATER

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 27.—In a flight of six miles over the bay and ocean and across Coronado Island, Glenn H. Curtiss rose from the water, alighted on land and then started from the land the champion wrestler of the world, the only man who ever has obtained a decision over Hackensehmidt and Zbyske, will meet Yankee Rogers, Demet-

BRIAND CABINET QUITS ITS JOB

Paris, Feb. 27.—The French cabinet,

Paris, Feb. 27.—The French cabinet, headed by Premier Briand, resigned at one o'clock this afternoon.

The resignation followed the small majority given to the ministry in the chamber of deputies Friday, when the question of a "vote of confidence" was put to that body. Briand declared after this vote that the people evidently wanted a change.

WOMAN'S DAY AT GARRICK THEATER IS BIG SUCCESS

The celebration of Woman's Day at the Garrick theater Sunday afternoon

was a great success. ... The crowded theater listened and ap-

Lewis maintained that woman we primary in the organic world, and the male principle a secondary development.

He also contended that in early soclety woman was the ruler and had
only been disloged from her position
by the brute force of the male.

In economics the lecturer showed that days ago, is now in full swing. Senor and planned to discredit honest men conditions and planned to discredit honest men conditions and break up the miners' organization."

The delegates voted to send Presidential seat lest mouth by Colonel Jara, his minister of war, and Dr. Riduelme, minister of the interior in the Gondra administration, are leading the movement.

In economics the lecturer showed that the law of wages breaks down at womand planned to discredit honest men and because the diabolical social system automatically calculates that she is able to attain the difference between wages and the cost of living by methods that han before the Pittsburg convention in held that this alone was sufficient rea-

DENVER WOMAN TESTIFIES At J AGAINST JUDGE WHITFORD street.

white Speaks

The bill provides a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$2,000 or a pendentiary scattere of not more than two years for any person found gullty of picketing or urging a strike breaker white statement of the money to give to Judge White Speaks. Whitford.

The sixteen miners were relased from jail last week after serving two months of their sentence.

NEW KING OF RURLPROUE Admittance of AT THE COLUMBIA THEATER All welcome.

A new kind of buriesque, pronounced by experienced first nighters far su-perior to musical comedy, opened at the beautiful new Columbia theater, Clark and Madison streets, yesterlay. The theater, which is situated in the same building with the New Planters' hotel, is the most modern play house in

Vote tomorrow and become accustomed to voting the Socialist ticket.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James F. Larsen, 160 East Washington street, Prone Franklin 1820; Automatic 31316. All communications promptly answered, Ward secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward

Class in economics, at headquarters, 452 State street, 7:45 p. m. Teacher, Miss Martha Biegler.

Eighteenth Ward

John M. Collins, candidate for city treasurer, will speak at the Eighteenth ward headquarters, 1535 Carroll avenue. Subject: "Why Socialists Should Be Elected to Office."

Twenty-ninth Ward At University Settlement house, 4630

Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near Went-

Scandinavian Agitation Committee County headquarters, 180 Washington street, third floor.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

. First Wards
At 452 State street. Brotherhood wel meeting, 7:45 p. m. Third Ward

At 342 East 35th street. Sixth Ward

At the home of W. J. Standley, Langley avenue.

Seventh Ward At 6306 Ellis avenue. Twelfth Ward

At Joe White's hall, 2850 West 22d

Twenty-First Ward

At 15 West Ohio street, ground flo

Twenty-Ninth Ward At 4630 Gross avenue.

Scandinavian Karl Marz Club Jacobsen's hall, Wabansia and Wash

Thirty-Third Ward Holland Branch

Twenty-Seventh Ward Women's Day-

Beimont avenues.

Speakers: Waiter Huggins and Carotine Lowe. Herbert Racin will sing.

Admittance free. Refreshments free.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Special Notice

Socialist precinct committeemen who were elected Sept. 15, 1910, should have received notice from the election commissioners to the effect that they are en titled to appoint two challengers and two alternate challengers for the prim-ary, Feb. 28, 1911.

ary, Feb. 23, 1911.

The executive committee of the Socialist party, after Aue consideration, decided to notify each of our predict committee urging the a to comply with the call by securing their credentials and act on the day of primary.

For the convenience of those who cannot reach the election commissioners before closing hours, special arrangements have been made for keeping open. Saturday afternoon until 5 p. m. and Mouday evening until 5 p. m.

Judicial Election

Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—Assemblyman Weber introduced a bill into the legis-lature defining pandering and fixing the

sentence for procuring at not less than two years or life imprisonment. To in-

two years or life imprisonment. To induce a person to procure another is made punishable by seatence of from two to twenty years.

Members of police departments and officials who accept tribute from houses of ill fame are liable to a sentence of from two to twenty years. Under this bill a wife is a competent witness for or against the husband.

Vote tomorrow and become accurated to voting the Socialist ticket.

Where To Go

The Socialist women of the 27th ward will celebrate Women's day Tuesday, Feb. 28, by giving an entertainment and dance at Courad's Hall, Albany and

Belmont avenues.

C. B. Hoffman one of the lecturers in the Daily Socialist Lyceum Bureau course, will open at Harvey, Ili, Monday evening, speaking at the Collseum on "The Philosophy of Socialism."

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Y. P. S. L. is an organization of young people for the purpose of promoting sociability, physical and men tal culture among their members and aiding in the propagation of the principles of international Socialism.

Join the learn, dues 25 cents per month. 1 cures on the live subjects of the day every Wednesday and Sunday evening at their hall, 150 Washington street.

Wanted-A drummer and cornet player for the Y. P. S. L. orchestra.

The Y. P S. L. dramatic club gives its services to ward branches or other Social-iet organizations desiring it. Write to Y. P. S. L. 180 Washington street.

The members of the Toung People's challet League, Wednesday evening Mare at 8 o'clock, will be the guests of Miss & McDowell, at the Chicage University ilement, 4500 University Settlement, Twill be an illustrated lecture on the stryards by Miss Wellow

This meeting will take place March at some hall to be announced later.

All organizations are requested to send in an order on the Chicago edition of the "Next Step." which among other things contains matter dealing with the primary election.

Fifty thousand of these leaflets have

"Next Step"

been ordered by the literature commit-tee, and orders for same must be filed with the county office without delay. Cost of same is \$1 per thousand.

Campaign Literature Campaign Literature

The county office is now prepared to furnish all organizations with the Socialist party municipal campaign platform which is put up in a four-page leaflet with the cuts of the three city candidates and made up in large type. The back page of same is left blank, to be used for local purposes. Cost of same is \$1.00 per thousand.

For special arrangement on the printing of back of same in lots of 10.000 or more, \$2.00 additional for composition will be charged. The literature com-

At 238 West 47th street, near Went- ward organizations as their choice for aldermanic candidate.

Twelfth Ward

The 12th ward branch of the Socialist party will give its annual ball Saturday evening. March 4, at Sokol Chicago hall, Kedzie avenue, near 24th street. Toomey's orchestra will furnish the music. Everybody invited. Tickets 35 cents at the door; 25 cents in advance.

The Socialist women of the 27th ward will celebrate Women's Pay Tuesday, Peb. 28, by giving an entertainment and dance at Conrad's hall, Albany and MANUFACTURERS



Northwestern Pharmacy Milwaukee Ave. & Robey St. Out of Town People Write For Catalog

THE OLD RELIABLE Boston Dental Co. THE NEW DISCOVERY WHALEBONE TERTH



SOCIALIST ASSEMBLYMAN HITS AT WHITE SLAVERY NOTICE TO OLD PATRONS AFTER March 1st

Ruppert's Old Reliable Shoe Shop, Clark and Harrison Streets, will be consolidated with our present shop now lo-

SAME STYLES ——— SAME PRICES At Both Stores

Ruppert's Workingman's Freak



We are the originators of this most famous last. Pits the heel and instep snugly and gives the necessary breathing room for the toes. No other shoe has such comfort, style and durability. This shoe is more popular than ever this season, as the people are tired of the new fangdangled styles.

THE SHOEMAKER 127-129 Van Buren Street



DR. I. W. HODGENS Salte 266, Second Floor, Crilly Bidg., 187 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO, IL. Office Hours: 8:80 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 8:38 to 5, Sundays, 9 to 1. Take Elevator or Walk to Boccasi Floor.

For special arrangement on the printing of back of same in lots of 10,000 or more, \$2.00 additional for composition will be charged. The literature committee recommended that the Chicago edition of the "Next Step" be used extensively prior to the primary, which is Tuesday, Feb. 25, as same contains subject matter dealing with same.

Order through this office at \$1.00 per thousand. The committee also recommended that the Chicago Daily Boctalist be distributed throughout the city on Sunday, March 5 and 12. The cost of same will be announced later.

Don't Fail to Vote

Every registered Socialist should make it a matter of duty to vote as the primary tomorrow for the respective candidates of the Socialist party who have been selected by the various ward organizations as their choice for aldermanic candidate.

Plain and Lithographed Tin Boxes

ist Review for three months. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 W. Kinzie St., Chicago.

Also Tin and Paper Snuff E (Not in the Trust) DAVID R. LEVIN

Have You Read "Men and Mules"

Monkeyettes"

"Co-Operative Farming"

"Heads and Hands"

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

146 State Street, Ohicase
Hours: 3 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Summary, 18 a. m.

16 p. m.

DO YOU WANT TO BECOME

As SPARTAN?

Are you interested in scripture study, so.
citalism, physical culture and fasting? If so, send for physical cultu

cated at 127 and 129

Van Buren Street.



RUPPERT

Ailing People, Consult DR. I. W. HODGENS



416 West Thirty-First Stre

"Monkeys and

"Lions and Lambs"

These books form a Seriet—like a first, second, third and fourth reader, designed to follow in order, yet each is complete within itself.

They are designed especially for a "House-to-House" distribution on the Milwaukee plan

Chicago Daily Socialist

180 Washington St.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER HUSTLERS COLUMN

California Bill Is Not Favored by Union Workingmen.

BY FREDERICK O'BRIEN

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 27,-Labor continues to oppose Senator Boynton's bill for compulsory investigation of disputes between labor and capital.

Legal Aspects

The bill will be fought to the finish of its course in the legislature. For it are allied some men with excellent reputations as humantiarians, and also the corporations. The organs of the big business support the measure.

The bill, it is said, is especially bene-The bill, it is said, is especially bene-ficial to the public, as the public is much concerned in the continuous and uninterrupted service of said utilities, and in the event of a strike or a lock-out, is collectively a greater sufferer than the employers of such public util-ity and their employers combined. Hence the bill.

What Board Must Do

Leon Tankwich, who acts as the legal counsel of organized labor here, given the legal aspects of the bill as follows:

The bill provides that employers and employes may voluntarily refer any dispute that cannot be settled to the labor commissioner, and before declaring a lockout or strike must refer the same to the same official.

It is the duty of this official to interview the parties to the dispute sepaview

view the parties to the dispute sepa-rately, or in his discretion, collectively, with the view of bringing about an agreement between them; failing in this, he must notify the parties, and they must each name a representative. the two to select a third person.

The board must endeavor to bring about a settlement of the dispute. If in the meantime the dispute is settled, the settlement must be drawn by the board, and the parties may agree to be bound by it. If no settlement is arrived nound by it. If no settlement is arrived at, the board must make its recommendations to the governor. The parties are not bound by the recommendations unless they agree to be bound by them. But no strike or tockout may be called until the matter has been reported and referred to the board.

Makes Strike Misdemeaner Declaration of a strike or lockout is

violation of these provisions is a misde meaner. The bill applies to public utilities only. I. e., "any public use or public work of any kind on nature." The digrutes covered by the act are:

Any disputes relating to wages, hours

of employment, sex, age, qual fication of employes, employment of children, or dismissal of any person, preferance femployment given to certain class, materials supplied and any established custom, and the interpretation of an experience of certain class. agreement or part thereof.

Has Wide Scope

The scope of the bill is thus wide

enough to give the board jurisdiction over all industrial disputes, thus doing away with grievance committees of various labor organizations, whose members are employed on public utilities.

There is little objection to the "voluntary submission" provision of the bill, but the provision making it impossible to call a strike without first submitting the matter to the commissioner and to the board is meeting with great opposition.

One labor leader declares: "The only right the workingman has is the right to strike. We cannot afford to sacriice this right. Arbitrations always en the the employers to get ready to mee

"The submission of a strike to pro-tracted negotiations," esid another la-ber leader, "would result in dissatisfac-tion in the ranks. A strike is beneficial only when it takes place at an opopr-

Would Annul Results

The Weinstock bill, by compelling workmen on public utilities to give no-tice of intention to strike, and walt un-

this spontaneity."

The labor leaders also declare that all such bills are based on the doctrine that the public is the great sufferer, that the public is the great sufferer. but that the public is the great saleser, but that the public must not complain. If they desire to avoid strikes they should use the power of their public opinion to bring about favorable conditions of employment for workmen in public utilities. Upon their failure to do this they must not complain if the stellor interes them. strike injures them.

Stormy Fight Ahead

At any rate, there are stormy days ahead for the Boynton bill. The fact that the Canadian act did not work well in the kent strike on the Canadian Grank Trink is believe arrestly urged against the bill.

PILOTS ON LAKES IN MOVE TO HELP SEAMEN

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Illinois Association for the seadquarters, the Great Lakes Ildensed Pilots' Protective association, with headquarters in Cleveland, has been organized after two years of effort. The new union will join hands with the sailors, who have been on strike for the past two years against the welfare plan of the vessel owners in a strongle against the employment of mere hoys and the tyranny of the ship owners on the lakes.'

A widespread campaign will be been made to have it passed without amendment.

FARMERS FIGHT RISK

BILL IN WISCONSIN

Special Correspondence.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—Tremendous opposition against the proposed workers on the lakes.'

A widespread campaign will be been under the provisions of the bill. The difficulty has been that in doing this they may run into the question of class legislation are behind the bill.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

TAKE NOTICE
The Daily Socialist continuity seeks to make this department of interest to every sorkingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all above officials as well as the rank and file. Franklin 1168. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

ske Seamen, 624 Madison schlniste, 8, 92 La Sail, Scholeded, colders' Conf. Bd., 201 S. Induled. celtie Workers, 13635. Hav. Pouse. celtie Workers, 13635. Hav. Pouse. sinters, 396, 185 E. Randolph, ninters, 496, Mushu Hall, Hammond, Ind. sinteres, 987, 155 E. Randolph, nasterers, 495, Wanasan, Ill., sasterers, 495, Wanasan, Ill., sasterers, 495, Wanasan, Ill. Sail, F. Landolph, sasterers, 495, Wanasan, Ill. N. Clark. eamfilters, 2, 275 La Sailfornis, 2 p. m. sitchmen, 19, 2014 S. Californis, 2 p. m. silors, 213, Strauss Hall, Elgin, Ill. ralmen, 524, Madison & Wentworth, ralmen, 524, Madison & Wentworth, ralmen, 521, Blue Island, Ill.

BACK TO THE LAND WITH THIS COMPETITION?



This is the native Japanese farm hand at work.
His wages are \$18.74 a year by contract, or 20 cents a day during the busy

meason.

The American form hand averages \$25 a month and keep.

LABOR LAW IS UP FOR ACTION

Provides Compensation for Toilers Killed or Injured While at Work.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.-Compensa

tion for workers killed or injured in the course of their employment is provided in a bill which will be introduced DEPUTIES TAKE PLACES OF in both houses of the state assembly. It Is Much Different

It is much different than the tenta-tive draft of the proposed employers tive draft of the proposed employers liability bill proposed to the commission appointed last year by Governor the matter, would deprive the strike of ment.

ment.
Its friends declare it to be more lib-eral than any bill intorduced into several legislatures and the bill proposed by the American Federation of La

bur.

Under the provisions of the bill the dependents of the employe killed in an industrial accident, or any lineal heirs to whose support he had contributed within five years of the time of his death, shall be entitled to a sum equal to four years' average wages, but in me case less than \$1,500, or more than \$2,500.

Complete Disability

Complete Disability

the injury results in complete dis ability the employe shall receive half wages for a period of eight years, and after that a compensation for life equal to 8 per cent of the death benefit, but in no case less than \$10 a month, payable monthly.

The Illinois State Federation of La-

The new union will join hands with the sailors, who have been on strike for the past two years against the welfor the past two years against the welfore plan of the vessel owners in a "strongle against the employment of mere boys and the tyranny of the ship owners on the lakes."

A widespread campaign will be begun March 1. which may tie up the lakes completely.

NEW MOVE BY BANK CLERKS

In taited Press.

New York, Feb. 27.—The striking hank clerks on the east side today buttonholed derositors of the twenty in stitutions affected, impicifing them to take their patronage elsewhere. The then want more pay and shower hours.

ORSED BY UNION LABOR PROTECT GIRLS, e Chicago Federation of Labor bave WHITE RATS ASK

In the world's broad field of battle

Performers Ask Protection in Massachusetts From Employment Sharks.

Boston, Feb. 27 - Before the committee on legal affairs. Harry Mountford, secretary of the board of directors of the White Rats of America, D. F. O'Brien, attorney for that organization, J. Albert Brackett, attorney for the Theater Managers' association of Boston, appeared on the bill introduced by Joseph A. Garland to regulate theatrical employment agencies by license and to require a fee; also to restrict the amount which such agencies may re-quire from actors and actresses for whom they may obtain employment to not exceeding 5 per cent.

At Mercy of Agencies

Mr. Mountford explained that the White Pats are members of the actors' union; that the law they ask for is in line with simi'ar legislation passed in New York and other states which have

New York and other states which have theatrinal centers.

At the present time in the eastern ter-ritory, Massachusetts and New Eng-land, the vaudeville performers as well as actors and theatrical folk, are at he mercy of the agencies, which charge them, 5, 10, or even higher, per cent for the employment which they obtain for

them.

New York has this act now, practi-cally the same as this bill, passed un-der the administration of Governor, now Justice, Hughes of the United States Supreme Court, who signed it.

Protect Young Girls

Mr. O'Brien presented a copy of the New York law and of the Cobb-Green bill upon which it is based.

He said that not only is their desired protection from an increased per centrage exacted from the applicants for positions in the eastern territory, but also the managers' relief clause, so that when a contract has been made with an agent it will not be possible for the vaudeville manager to say to the acvaudeville manager to say to the ac-tor or actress. "What! \$75 for a single turn? That ain't right. Take \$50 or

That couldn't happen now in New

York, but it may here. Then the act is needed for protection of young girls who are taken off on the circuit in large companies and often re-ceive treatment which is outrageous, or who, if resenting it, are turned advit-to get back as they can.

Legislation Essential

Mr. O'Brien said that, by the decadence of the melodrama there has come in the picture house and that has lately taken on a vaudeville combination which makes it even more essential that the performers who go into that business without contracts in some instances should be protected by a law of this character.

BROOKLYN SHOE STRIKERS
PARTLY CALL OFF STRIKE

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The strike of Brooklyn shoe workers has been partly called off, according to an of-ficial statement issued by the strike

committee.

During the strike there were very few breaks, if any, in the ranks of the strikers, but they were driven back to work following the lack of financial support. The average benefit of the strikers amounted to about 63 cents a

week. The strike is still on against Wichert & Gardiner, Atlantic and Schenectady avenues; J. & T. Cousins, Grand and De Kalb avenues; J. M. Dodd's, and Griffin & White, York and Jay streets, Brooklyn.

Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 27.—Strikera as well as other residents of this city are highly amused over the hurried and spectacular advent of the state militia at the orders of Goyernor Deneen.

Several small street fights Thursday speaking Sunday before the West Side Y. M. C. A., said funds subscribed in

night were the only disturbances in the strike, and these are laid to the thugs which have been imported by the E-Z Bag company to break the strike.

The troops have already been sent back, and Sheriff Smith has appointed thirty deputies to take their place and to save his reputation. He insists that he articipated serious trouble when he called upon the governor for troops.

AT LAST FIND LABOR LAWS TO BE CONSTITUTIONAL

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—The Illinois Supreme Court has declared two lebor laws constitutional. The court sus-tained the validity of section 18 of the mining act, requiring mine examiners to note unsafe and dangerous conditions by placing conspicuous markers warnng of danger.

ing of danger.

In deciding the case of Celffy against the Chicago Dock as? Canal compeny, the Supreme beach upheld the validity of the act providing for protection and safety of persons on and about the construction, repairing, alteration, or removal of buildings, bridges, viaducts, and other structures.

'HOMESTEAD ANDY'S' COIN
TAINTED, SAY UNIONISTS

Crooksville. Ohlo, Feb. 27.—Andrew Carnegi's money is "tainted," say union potters of this city, and they have protested the acceptance of \$20,000 from him to construct a Carnegie public li-

PUTS LIMIT ON RICKS sten high kicking. The chief says the girls must not lift their feet more than thirteen inches.



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

A Rousing Campaign!

Yes, there will be "something doing" in Chicago.

We are going to do some big things in this city and we want the assistance and co-operation of every loyal Socialist in Cook County. By taking advantage of the interest created by the Municipal campaign we can not only add thousands on new readers to our subscription list, but you can make your efforts to help the Daily count in making this spring campaign one of the greatest battles the Socialist party ever made in Chicago. And it should be the greatest. It must be the greatest. We are moving forward. We are going ahead. Each campaign must be greater than the one before both in activity and RESULTS.

Now here is the plan. It shows what we expect to do and what we want you to do. Read it carefully—get a clear idea of what is to be done and then GET BUSY!

ONE

On Friday, March 3, and Friday, March 10, the Daily Socialist will issue a special campaign edition. They will contain special campaign news—will contain articles on the vital and burning issues of the campaign.

The executive and campaign committee, desiring to have the Daily used extensively in the campaign, has urged the management to furnish bundles to the branches at a low figure, and so we have decided to sell these two editions to wards for two dollars and fifty cents a thousand. This price does not include delivery. It is far below cost and it will be necessary for you to call for your bundle at this office. It is also very necessary that you place your order ON TIME.

This is your chance to kill two birds with one ctone. Work for the party and the paper at the same time. The Twenty-sixth ward FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. already ordered fifteen thousand. The eleventh district of the Twenty-seventh ward has ordered two thousand. Other wards are swinging into line. Decide on how many thousand you want and send in your order. Phone, write or call.

TWO

Besides using bundles of the Daily Socialist as an effective propaganda weapon, we want to start right now to make this a city-wide campaign for subscriptions. Aside from the two editions mentioned above we will sell bundles of the Daily Socialist to branches and Socialists in smaller quantities at a special rate so that they can distribute them and then follow up the distribution with a canvass. For every subscription secured in this manner we will pay 10 cents, to go to the credit of the individual or the branch as de

You Socialist hustlers who are interested and can lend a handcome down to this office any time and talk this matter over with us in detail. We need you-you need us-let's work together.

For the convenience of those who are unable to come during the day, we have arranged to keep this office open Thursday evening. Come down-talk it over. Tell us what you think of the plan, and give us your ideas.

THREE

All this is but a beginning. We are going to keep up a CON-TINUAL campaign for subscriptions. And we are going to go at it in such a way that it will not only mean new subscribers, but also new members for your ward branch. So elect one man in your ward —a live wire, to act as a representative of the Daily Socialist in your locality. Have him get in touch with us so that we can start a systematic ORGANIZED campaign.

NOW DIG

Get started. Dig! Dig hard! Put some STEAM into your efforts. Put your old-time enthusiasm in your work. Your work will count now and it will count for future campaigns,

Make Chicago what it ought to be-a city for the men who

MINERS SEND

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 .- The arrival of International President-elect John P. White of the United Mine Workers of America and the report of the release of the sixten Colorado miners who had

of the sixten Colorado miners who had been jailed for contempt of court were the signs for rejoicing among delegates of the Illinois miners' convention in session here.

A monster meeting was held in which Agnes Nestor representing the Women's Trade Union League addressed the miners and started the campaign which is expected will gold in important miners and started the campaign which it is expected will end in important legislation favoring women workers of the state. Edwin C. Wright, representing the Illinois Federation of Labor, presented

a report of coming legislation expected

RELIABLE PAINLESS STATE DENTISTRY



College Prices For People Who Want To Save Money. NTEED 10 YEARS.

289 Wabash Avc. (Second Floor) W Corner Van Buren st. and Wabash at lours: Daily till 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to This Label

is the only guarantee that SEBAD and other Bakery Goods are made it UNION SANITABY SAKETES. But no others. Patronies only such place where you find this label on all baker goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Labe





WE have put this label W in every garment we have made for the past ten years. Our workmanship, tyle, fit and fabrics stand up supreme in competition with the highest priced tailors in the loop district.

Our Prices Are Moderate Easter Showings Now

The Leading West Side Tailors

Cohn Brothers

843 W. MADISON ST.

Visit Our Mammoth New Continental We carry a full line of Mon's & Women's Shoe Department

Union Made Shoes COR. MILWACKER & ASHLAND AVE

CLASSIFIED

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Governor Deneen's Militia

Among those who have been applauded by the miners is Governor Deneen, who delivered an address the first day of the convention in Springfield.

Only two days later the same governor sent three militia regiments and cavalry company to Taylorville to "quell a riot."

The E-Z Opener Paper Bag company has treated its employes so inhumanly that they could endure it no longer.

Last December they went out on strike and the pag company

has not been able to operate its plant successfully since.

Taylorville is only a small town made up of some retired farmers and some coal miners. It is one of the most peaceable towns

But the bag company needed a riot and so about fifty thugs were imported from Chicago to Taylorville. These thugs did their duty and assaulted young girls and women and any workers that had been connected with the bag mill. .

Quiet citizens were insulted and clubbed and the thugs kept things lively for several days.

Then came the call for the militia.

Except for the imported scabs the town was quiet and peaceable. It never knew how to behave otherwise.

Governor Deneen responded at once to the demand of the labor crushers. The boys in arms went to the little farmers' town and did their best to start further trouble, but the people would not be provoked into rioting and the soldiers had to go back.

The episode shows where Governor Deneen stands. It will do no good to excuse him by saying that the law compels him to send the militia whenever the sheriff calls for it. Deneen called the militia back when he found that they could do nothing, even though the sheriff asked that they remain.

In replying to questions, Manager Frank Brewer of the bag company said that the owners had spent \$400,000 and proposed to do with the mill as they pleased.

The factory is now patrolled by deputy sheriffs and the scabs are protected both at work and at home.

The men and women who demand decent conditions are hounded by the thugs and by the deputies until they dare not go out of their homes.

Such is the free country in which we live. Such is the state in which Governor Deneen, "Labor's friend," rules.

The miners donated \$200 to the Taylorville strikers. This was good and proper. Next time they will also donate Governor Deneen a cold shoulder and an invitation to stay away from the convention. No capitalist governor or other tool of the capitalist class has any business in a working class meeting.

Let the workers arise and elect a governor who will not go from the convention hall to the militia to send them to fight the workers who are on strike for better conditions.

The Flatness of Teddy

Teddy Roosevelt is decidedly flat. Any other man or any woman who would get up before an audience and try to pull off such platitudes as Grinning Teddy would be scoffed off the stage.

No Chicago 5-cent show crowd would stand such flatness. The proprietors would go into bankruptcy in two days if an address by Teddy were committed to memory and given at a vaudeville.

Not even an ordinary church crowd would stand for it, though Gunsaulus has done his best to "educate" his worshipers on similar

No. Teddy is a back number. Even the black type in the capitalist sheets showed signs of weakness and failed to enthuse the city.

As an experiment, the arch mountebank called at Hull House and addressed the "kids." The sympathy should be with the

Now, what did Teddy say?

Let's see. Something about the election of United States Senators directly by the people.

By thinking hard, it seems we have heard that somewhere be-

What else did Teddy say? Give it up.

Who has ever visited Chicago that has been as flat as Teddy without being run over by an auto or a stone roller?

Who Will Get Chicago?

By Tuesday might it will be known whom the old parties have nominated for mayor of Chicago.

At this time it is impossible to determine who that candidate. will be, though the division in the ranks of both parties points to the victory of an "organization" man on both tickets.

The Socialists have no contest at the primary. The Socialist party differs in this respect from the others.

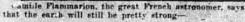
factional fights, the Socialist are spending in strengthening their line

The time which the Democrats and Republicans are spending in of battle for the contest which will end at the April election.

The old parties want "Chicago for businessmen;" the Socialists want "Chicago for the men who work."

TALKING ABOUT TEN MILLION YEARS HENCE-







That telephonoscopy will enable the tired citizen to lin-ger at his own fireside and see and hear grand opera-thousands of miles away—



That trained orang-outangs and chimpanzees will do



That our heads will be larger and our bodies smaller



That human slavery will be a thing of the past-



And that the human species will have ceased to re-semble the monkey.

THE HUMAN DRIFT

- By Jack London (Reprinted From the Forum by Permission.)

(Continued From Last Issue.)

More destructive of life than war, is industry. In all civilized countries great masses of people are crowded into slums and labor-ghettos, where disease festers, vice corrodes, and famine is chronic, and where they die more wiftly and in greater numbers than do the soldiers in our modern wars. The very infant mortality of a slum parish in the East End of London is three times that of a middle class parish in the West End.

In the United States, in the last fourteen years, a total of coal miners, greater than our entire standing army, has to been killed and injured.

The United States Burgan of Labor states that during

been killed and injured.

The United States Bureau of Labor states that during the year 1903, there were between 20,000 and 35,000 deaths of workers by accidents, while 200,000 more were injured. In fact, the safest place for a workingman is in the army. And even if that army be at the front, fighting in Cubaor South Africa, the soldier in the ranks has a better chaits, for life than the workingman at home.

And yet, despite this terrible roll of death, despite the

or Soyan Africa, the soldier in the ranks has a better chaste for life than the workingman at home.

And yet, despite this terrible roll of death, despite the enormous killing of the past, and the enormous killing of the past, and the enormous killing of the present, there are today alive on the planet a billion and three-quarters of human beings. Our immediate conclusion is that man is exceedingly fecund and very tough. Never before have there been so many people in the world. In the past centuries the world's population has been smaller; in the future centuries it is destined to be larger. And this brings us to that old bugbear that has been so frequently laughed away, and that still persists in raising its grisly head—namely, the doctrine of Malthus.

While man's increasing efficacy of food-production, combined with colonization of whole virgin continents, has for generations given the apparent lie to Malthus' mathematical statement of the Law of Population, nevertheless the essential significance of his doctrine remains and cannot be challenged. Population does press against subsistence. And no matter how rapidly subsistence increases, population is certain to catch up with it.

When ma, was in the hunting stage of development, wide areas were necessary for the maintenance of scant populations. With the shepherd stage, the means of subsistence being increased, a larger population was support to a still larger population; and, today, with the increased food-getting efficiency of a machine civilization.

support to a still larger population; and, today, with the increased food-getting efficiency of a machine civilization, an even larger population is made possible. Nor is this theoretical. The population is here, a billion and three-quarters men, women and children, and this vast population is increasing on itself by leaps and bounds.

A heavy European drift to the New World has gone

HIS RECALL

lation of the United States will be 500,000,000 in less than a

Man, the hungry one, the killer, has always suffered for lack o' roon. The world has been chronically overcrowded. Belgium, with her 572 persons to the square mile, is no more crowded than was Deumark when it supported only

500 palseolithic people.

According to Mr. Wodruff, cultivated inna will produce 1.500 times as much food as hunting land. From the time of the Norman conquest, for conturies Europe could support no more than twenty-five to the square mile.

Today Europe supports eighty-one to the square mile.

Today Europe supports eighty-one to the square mile. The explanation for this is that for several centuries after the Norman conquest her population was saturated. Then, with the development of trading and capitalism, of exploration and exploitation of new lands, and with the invention of labor saving machinery, and the discovery and application of scientific orlingibles, was brought about a

exploration and exploitation of new lands, and with the invention of labor saving machinery, and the discovery and application of scientific primiples, was brought about a tremendous increase in Europe's food-getting efficiency. And immediately her population spring up.

According to the census of Ireland, of 1659, that country had a population as \$5,00,000. One hundred and fifty years later her population was \$5,00,000.

For many centuries the population of Japan was stationary. There seemed no way of increasing her food-getting machinery. Then, sixty years ago, came Commodore Perry, knocking down her doors and letting in the knowledge and machinery of the superior food-getting efficiency of the western world. Immediately upon this rise in subsistance began the rise of population; and it is only the other tay that Japan, finding her population once again pressing against subsistence, embarked, sword in hand, on a westward drift in search of more room. And, sword in hand, on a westward drift in search of more room. And, sword in hand, on a westward drift in search of more room. And, sword in hand, on a feature of the first into the rich interior of Manchuria. For an immense period of time China's population has remained at 400,000,000—the saturation point.

The only reason that the Yellow river periodically drowns millions of Chinese is that there is no other land for those millions to farm. And after every such catastrophe the wave of human life rolls up and new millions flood out upon that precarious territory. They are driven to it, because they are pressed remorselessly against subsistence.

to it, because they are pressed remorselessly against sub-

sistence.

It is inevitable that China, sooner or later, like Japan, will learn and put into application our own superior food-getting efficiency. And when that time comes, it is likewise inevitable that her population will increase by unguessed millions until it again reaches the saturation point. And then, inoculated with western ideas, may she not, like Japan, take sword in hand and start forth colossally on a drift of her own for more room? This is another reputed bogie—the Yellow Peril; yet the men of China are only men, like any other race of men, and all A heavy European drift to the New World has gone on and is going on: yet Europe, whose population a century ago was 170,000,000, has today 500,000,000. At this rate of increase, provided that subsistence is not overtaken, a century from now the population of Europe will be 1,500,000,000. And be it noted of the present rate of increase in the United States that only one-third is due to immigration, while two-thirds is due to the excess of births of the present rate of increase the population. And then, more more room? This is another reputed beginning the filling on a drift of her own for more room? This is another reputed beginning to the reputed beginning and the men of the reputed beginning that and start forth colos-sally on a drift of her own for more room? This is another reputed beginning to the men of the present rate of increase of births and everywhere over the planet, seeking for something to eat. What other men do, may not the Chinese do?

erendum. Then Mr. Man sits down and

Here is an explanation of the famous initiative, referendum, and recall about which we are hearing so much these days. Mr. Man goes home and announces that he is going down town after supper to meet a man. That's the initiative. The lady of the house says: "Are you?" in that ascending voice, which seems to walk over the tops of his nerves. That's the refing voice, which seems to walk over the tops of his nerves. That's the refing voice, which seems to walk over the tops of his nerves. That's the refing voice, which seems to walk over the tops of his nerves. That's the refing voice, which seems to walk over the tops of his nerves. That's the refing voice, which seems to walk over the tops of his nerves. That's the refing voice which seems to walk over the tops of his nerves. That's the refing voice which seems to walk over the tops of his nerves.

There seems to be much uncertainty as to whether it is Social-ism or Anarchism that is stirring Japan to its innermost soul and re-pression of which was recently attempted by the execution of Dr. Kotoku, his wife and ten companions. Japanese papers state that the executions rather inflamed the sentiment, whatever it is, and that students and educated people, especially women, are now everywhere demanding literature on the subject of this "ism."

The Makings of an "Ism"

Another doctor, named Kuwada, has taken his life in his hands by attempting to explain matters. Hardships endured by the laboring classes, especially the women, he says, are at the bottom of the movement, and he publishes such things as these:

"There is no more melancholy lot than that of Japanese work-

There are about 900,000 engaged in the various factories and these all lead a life of suffering of which there is no miti-gation. They work all day long without even stopping to eat. In gation. They work all day long without even stopping to eat. In some of the cotton mills they are exposed to a thousand dangers from mingling with the workmen. Those who make mistakes in their work are flogged or imprisoned. There are 700,000 below four-teen years of age and 100,000 below ten years, and yet no law protects these children or safeguards their morals."

Of course, at this distance it is hard to exactly define the new "ism" that is disturbing Japan so mightily. It may be Socialism. It may be Anarchism. And, in the child-labor feature, it bears some strong resemblance to what we'd call a sentiment against Americans.

strong resemblance to what we'd call a sentiment against American greedism. Really, the name you tack on to an "ism" that is ready to die in order to stop the beating of child slaves of Greed matters little. Progress doesn't stop long to inquire into the political designation or technical classification of its John Browns.—

What the So-Called Common People Want - By Albion O. Sanders -

Has it ever struck you, fellow voters, of the singular popularity we gain just about election time?

Have you never wondered at the fact that it is YOU and ONLY

YOU who are to profit by the election of this or that candidate? Is it a fact, fellow laborers, that you are unaware of the solicitous feelings you have inspired in the manly breasts of the Democratio

and Republican aspirants for mayoralty honors?

I should be horribly shocked if you were to express any senti-ments save those of humble gratitude to those who have taken such a kind, paternal interest in your welfare.

Just read their platforms and you will quickly see all the good things they have in store for you, if you will only vote for them. This

great bliss is yours, all for a mere vote.

Surely you will not let the mere fact that they may not live up to their promises deter you from taking this glorious chance.

Surely you can trust a gentleman who, inspired by your childlike faith, refuses to allow himself to appropriate \$500,000, in spite of the fact that he might have done so with perfect safety, as far as the law is concerned, and also in spite of the fact that he had promised to devote himself to the people's interest upon taking the office. It is known universally that promises are made to be broken. Then there is the gentleman who has shown his kindly feeling

for you time and again, by selling you a twenty-dollar suit of clothes for ten dollars. Of course, you might advance the argument that he can serve you better in the suit business than in the mayoralty chair, but do be reasonable or at least amenable to senseless argument. Then there is the gentleman who has already had four cracks at

the nut and who, in spite of the fact that the people were ungrateful enough to declare unavailable, has returned, this time confident that he and his thoroughly reputable backers, namely, HINKY DINK and BATH-HOUSE JOHN, can crack the nut, or if not can at least

Think, brot..ers, what glorious patriots we have in our midst.

They almost (but not quite) put George Washington to the blush.

And just think what they offer us? Consider the munificence

their gifts. In the first place, they are going to give us a chance to ride all over the city for five cents, but they give us no chance to earn the five cents, although it is absolutely necessary to have the five cents.

Then again, they are going to be so cruel as to rob the gas com-pany by reducing the gas to seventy cents. It is a shame that their efforts should go for naught, but the truth is that we are paid so poorly that we cannot afford gas at seventy cents. Get us better wages instead.
THEN THERE IS THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE DOCK

AND HARBOR FACILITIES. I see the contractors girding up their loins for the fight.

But of what use to go on further. THE HANDWRITING IS WRITTEN PLAINLY ON THE WALL AND IT IS UP TO YOU TO READ IT AND ACT.

The Terrible Strain on the Steel Workers

"Old Age at Forty," is an article in, are the longer, because the 24 hours the March American Magazine, in are not usually divided evenly into two the March American Magazine, in which the author describes the terrible conditions under which the steel employes in the mills of Pittsburg are forced to work. He says:

"Today a large majority of the steel
workers in Allegheny County work 12
hours out of each 24. There are men
classed as day laborers, and some
molders and machinists who have a molders and machinists who have a theoretical ten-hour day. But when the can't do anything but works night turn, he can't do anything but work, eat and

RECORDS

An Italian woman was aked in court if she had any musical instruments in her house.

"No. signor." she replied. "nothing but rackets."

"What?" queried the lawyer.

"Rackets—the things you put on graphophones."

The court roared. Every one had heard those rackets.—Boston Record.

quit when the repairing is finished. Twenty-four hours on a job is no uncommant thing. I talked with a machinist one day who had worked 36 hours, consecutively, the week before. "The working time per week is not and then he never gets really rested, so it is a fagged, sleepy set of men who go to work on Monday moralings.

"It takes them half that week to recover from the last week's unnatural two shifts of men, one working days, the other nights. The hours at night time for Carnegic libraries."

mills are busy these men work 12 sleep anyhow, and so he night as well work a long time and have a little free work a long time and have a little free work a long time and have a little free work a long time and have a little free on when he is on day turn.'

"The machinists work on repairs work a long time and have a little free on when he is on day turn.'

"The little freedom' they do get is very little, wen in their day-time weeks. E.erything—all the normal course of living is upset every time the men change to the night shift.

"A man can't get used to sleeping in the daytime until the week is half over, and then he never gets really rested.

"OSGAR und ADOLF" .. Everett True Arrives; Welcome to Our City .. By Condo











