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HARRISON, WHO ROBBED THE SCHOOL

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION TO

SOME TIME AGO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIOLIST STARTED A CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$25,000 TO ENLARGE THE PAPER TO EIGHT

LOCALS OUTSIDE CHICAGO

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,
By THE MANAGER.

"SOMETHING DOING"

THE TWENTY-SIXTH WARD ORDERS 15,000 COPIES OF THE SPECIAL CAMPAIGN EDITION,

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN EDITION, WHICH WILL BE ISSUED NEXT MONTH. AND IS BEING OFFERED TO WARDS AT A SPECIAL PRICE. SEND IN YOUR BUNDLE OBDER, AND REEP YOUR EYE OUT FOR THE HUSTLERS! COLUMN FOR SOME GOOD NEWS FOR CHICAGO SOCIALISTS.

CHILDREN OF MILLIONS, IS RUNNING

FOR THE JOB AS MAYOR OF CHICAGO

RUSH HELP **AS FLAMES NEAR MINERS**

Rescuers in Nevada Mine Disaster Overcome; 12 Known Dead.

relays are being used in the regoue work of the miners who were entombed in Mine Inspector Ed Ryan is rushing to this city in an automobile to take per-sonal charge of the rescue work.

Loss of Life Great

The mine has been burning for over twenty-four hours, and, while the offi-ctals of the mine say that twelve mines are known to be dead, it is feared that the total fatalities will be considerably

the total rathities will be considered.

The fire started in the lumber yard of the mine early yesterday and quickly spread until the flames had penetrated the main shaft.

In a short time all three compartments of the shaft were burning.

Rescue Work Hindered

Rescuers entered the mine at once, but fought the fire under difficulties, as they had no fire helmets. Scores of rescuers were overcome in the lower lev-els and were quickly hoisted to the sur-

At an early hour today nine of these

rescuers were reported in a serious con-dition in a local hospital.

The miners employed by all the mines near, here are lending their assistance. but it is feared that no real progress can be made against the flames until

can be made against the names until Inspector Ryan and his men arrive. In addition to those known to be under ground there are said to be a number of dead lying in the bottom of the shaft who were brushed from the cage in the first ascent.

Names of Men

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The entonnied men are Frank Burk.
Mike Haunigau, Jack Mea. Billy Murphy. Bob Frazier and John Dondero.
The injured are Charles Corb. Harry
Buttson. Knick Speacer. Bert Taylor.
M. Bonovitch. N. O. Case. A. D. Cox.
W. J. Pike and William Packing of the the resements are in the hospital Affording from noxious gases.

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The Desert Queen shaft afforded entrance to the rescuers, who are beating back the smoke by air and water, having proceeded 250 feet of the 3.780 feet separating them from the fire. Power-

SOCIALISTS TO WATCH VOTERS

First Warders to Stop Illegal Balloting of Kenna's Floaters.

Socialists of the first ward are preparing to fight the lodging house veto aldermen in office for a score of years.

Get Full Details

The Chicago Law and Order League has obtained full details of how the Kenna "attaches" and "hangers-on' at "the testimony was very conflicting; his saloon on Clark street pay 50 cents somebody had failed to tell the truth, a vote, furnishing names of the perwhose names the votes to be cast, and herding the repeaters Jall.

Union labor organizations charged

r' houses furnish the at dience, to tion cree'ul speaking of Dert Williams' As

L ward organizer, and his assistants.
We've got those lodging ones votes
timed up to some extent," sa.d Williams,
last night. "If an appeal to those repeaters does any good ours ought to.

m By Won't

"We are asking a lo vote with their class and not be it. It won't be easy for the property of the class and not be easy for the property of the class of the clas We are asking

STATE MILITIA ORDERED TO SCENE OF STRIKE

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24. — Governor Deneen today ordered companies of the state militia to Taylorville, where a strike of bag worders has been on fer soveral months. One hundred and fifty men, women and boys are out fer schotter hours and higher wages. Thugs have been imported by the company.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION

Five more painters and kalsominers
are needed to finish the job in the Daily
Socialist building Sunday. Several have
already volunteered, but in order to
brighten up the editorial rooms it is

KILLED AT "MANDEL'S"

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY



JUDGE RELEASES JAILED MINERS

Whitford Makes Move Following Storm of Criticism from Workers.

Became National Issue The released mey were on strike in

the Routt County coal fields, and their imprisonment had become almost a na ful blowers and an additional eight-inch air pipe have been installed. If the men also resulted in a petition for the impact alive and break the air pipe they peachment of Judge Whitford being near survive. filed with the legislature.

"Bear in mind that the injunction is till in effect and must be observed," the jüdge said as he released the men.

Injunction Sweeping

When the Northern Coal & Coke Company's miners struck in the inines around Lafayette, Colo., last fail, the company imported strike breakers and armed them. The company attorneys came to Denver and asked Judge Whitford for an injunction. The court assumed jurisdiction, and issued a sweeping injunction, pregenting the striking. ng injunction, preventing the striking miners from picketing, from trying to persuade the strike breakers to quit, even from trying to talk to them on the streets or interfere with them in

In December the coal company demanded the arrest of alleged offenders, on the ground that the company could not secure arrests because the town officials at Lafayette sympathized with the strikers.

Testimony Conflicting

ver and demanded the commitment of sixteen striking miners alleged to have violated the Whitford injunction. On December 23 Judge Whitford, af-ter hearing the testimony of the sixteen accused men and others, declared

from one polling place to another.

This condition has aroused the First that the court had found the men guilty of a criminal charge without jury Every night the lodging house and the

tation, a petition was presented to the legislature six weeks ago demanding legislature six weeks ngo demanding the imposehment of Judge Whitford Later 15,000 union men and womer joined in a giant demonstration against Judge Whitford, marching through the downtown streets of Denver.

To Ask New Law

When the state Supreme Court last week refused to review the Whitford decision, it was histed that Whitford, actisfied that he had been vindicated, would take the action be took today. Union labor men, while jubilant today over the release of the sixteen miners. asserted that Judge Whitford's action would probably result in the passage by the legislature of measures greatly restricting the use of the injunction in

SUFFRAGISTS MAKE APPEAL

women, including advocates and oppon ents of woman suffrage, marched up Beacon Hill to the state house, and, ap-pearing before a legislative committee, presented their arguments for and against "votes for women." Miss Sylvia Pankhurst of England

brighten up the editorial rooms it is necessary to have more help.

If you can help out Sunday bring your kit along. The paint and calcimine is runway and glass canopy, in the rear already mixed, ready to be applied. All that is needed is a few more men.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Fair tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature, lowest tonight hear the freezing point; brisk westerly winds, is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 6.35 a.m.; sunegt, 5.34 p. m.; monirse, 4.17 a.m.

HAITI GETS PARCELS POST, WHY NOT UNITED ST

President Simon of the negro repub-ic of Haiti has succeeded in getting



parcels post for his people. Lately he parcels post for his people. Lately he signed a treaty with the United States postal department whereby the people of Halti are permitted to send parcels through Uncle Sam's mails both into and from the United States.

COUNT APPONYI **GETS 'HECKLING'**

Talk of Hungarian Is Cause for Much Protesting

Following the protests of Hungarian Socialists of Chicago against the honors accorded to Count Albert Apponyl per-found the men guilty, and sentenced Roumanion citizens of Chicago met and are each to one year in the Denver County denounced the action of the former denounced the action of the former minister of education in regard to the Roumanian village schools in the Aus-

Narrow and Despotic

The action of the count in regard to the Roumanian schools was called nar-row and despotic and the charge made the count and abolished 500 chools conducted in Roumanian, in addition to preventing the use of the Rou

was also denounced to: was also denounced to: ared the prosecution and convic-ared the prosecution and conviction of the editors of two newspapers having opposed his policy as minister of education.

Heckled at Meeting

The protests against the policy of the Hungarian count were further voiced last night when he spoke at a hall in the Fine Arts building. His speech was repeatedly interrupted by criticism of his conduct as minister of

SOCIALISTS FIGHT PLAN TO INCREASE THE ARMY

was the result of a sudden decision of the military authorities, but had been under careful consideration for years.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 24—J. W. Jones, president of the district unions, called off the strike of the boilermakers and helpers on the Burlington rathroad.

RIGHT TIME TO **WAKE UP IS NOW**

Workers Are to Be Enlightened.

John M. Collins, Socialist candidate for city treasurer, is the main speaker of the factory campaign meetings. He is a machinist and knows the factory

BY JOHN COLLINS (Socialist candidate for City Treasurer

The cardidates of the old parties 'e you that you are the real rulers of America and that to you they come

These candidates know that the reorulers sit in fine offices and don't have to plead with anybody. The real rulers buy what they want. They buy it directly or indirectly.

They buy what they want either through bribery, which is risky but direct, or through campaign contributed.

rect, or through campaign contribu-

the safe one and indirect.

They buy the things they want from the Democratic and Republican parties and the candidates come to you for votes which they must get before they can deliver what the real rulers have You Would Catch On

If the old party candidates did not folly you along, you would catch on to the game in a minute.

If the big business interests are will.

ing to pay money to political parties to help them to get your votes, so as to deliver the things the business interests want, don't you suppose is worth something to you?

Use it for yourselves. The worker In Milwaukee realized that and they voted for themselves; and you don't hear about working men and women being clubbed in Milwaukee.

No Shale Rock Graft

dust as soon as you put as high alue on your ballots as hig business oes, your men will sit in the city hall to do your bidding. There is no time for waking up like

ICE CREAM CASE WILL BE CONTINUED MONDAY

pany's case, peroto studing, was con-the Municipal Court building, was con-Some delegates are in favor of al-Some delegates are in favor of al-The city attorney non-suited the first

case, which was against the Thompson-Reid Ice Cream company, after a ti-full jury had been impanelled.

The city bases its suit on a quari-brick of ice cream purchased at the drug store of J. A. Patterson, 1801 Was-bash avenue, by a pure food inspector.

Berlin, Feb. 24.—The relebstag passed the second reading of the five-year military bill, designed to strengthen the leath department and the ice trust. There was no opposition except from the Socialists.

General won Heeringen, Prussian consister of war, denied that the bill plant at 16th street and Indiana avenue.

was the result of a sudden decision of the military authorities, but had been military authorities, but had been mader careful consideration for years.

BURLINGTON STRIKE IS ENDED through Mass meetings for women are held each Saturday at 52 Dearborn street, in the Walface College rooms. Free discussion—"How Votes for Women Can MINERVA S. JONES, Organization Chairman.

"Local Branch Socialist Party, Patton, Pa., voted \$5.00 toward the eight-page paper, and took up a collection amounting to \$4.50; total, \$9.50. We hope that other locals will do their share. that other locals will do their share. "The DAILY SOCIALIST should be made larger. We cannot get along without the SOCIALIST PRESS to defend our cause. "WALTER ROWLEY, "Secretary." Collins Explains flow the

MINERS FIGHT BOSSES' TACTICS

Here is a sample of the way in which he drives home the need of political workers Seek to Prevent action: the Importation of

Notice what Local Patton, Pa., did:

Labor.

CONOLULE

The adjourned meeting of the investigation committee elected by the National Committee will be held at K. of the proceedings, page M. the record ingron street, beginning at 2 p. m., Sattorn clauses from the Majestic Thesta, the convention of the Illinois mine of the committee are to the convention of the Illinois mine of the committee of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out the reveal of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out and of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out and of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out and of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board struck out and of the proceedings, page M. the record shows the board stru ers, the convention of the Illinois mine omething be done to restrict the imbortation of labor into the lilinois

mines, thus doing away with the glut
in the labor market.

Support Arbitration

The convention also went on record
as favoring arbitration in settlement of
strikes and voted down a resolution.

strikes and voted down a resolution which condemned such means of settling industrial disputes.

Real work will be in fine today, when a deluge of resolutions is expected to be reported out of the several commit-

Owing to the delay in committee work, it is hardly probable that the convention will finish its work in the expected time and R may be necessary ing is to aid the local campaign. call a Sunday session.

Under the present constitution the officials of the lilinois miners are allowed the smallest salaries paid to officers of any organization of similar lowed the smallest smarres paid to of-ficers of any organization of similar size in the United States. For more than a decade the salary

You don't hear of any shale rock epite the higher cost of living an other graft; you don't hear of any slush frun expenses. A proposition will be placed roised by policemen who can't get a before the body to raise the salaries actuare deal for themselves without it of the officers to \$2,000 per year for the president and \$1,500 per year for the president and \$1,500 per year for the president and \$1,500 per year for the president. as been kept at \$125 per month, de

May Sever Federation Ties Another proposition is before the co

ention, asking that all relations be evered between the miners' union and the state federation of labor. It argued that the returns received from the federation are not commensura with the amount of money paid ove The Collins Bros. Ice Cream com-pany's case, before Judge Cottrell in per capita tax supporting the state fed-

> towing individual unions to affiliate if they so destre.
>
> Much discussion arose over the action of the national convention's action at Columbus, Ohio, regarding the ex-

clusion of members of the the United Mine Workers of America.

The city health department, which is back of the suit, also claims that the stable on the second floor of the jee cream plant breeds bacteria.

The fee cream firm characteristics of the first that the Civic England of the feet that the Civic England of the Civic England of the England of the Civic England o Pederation's finances came from the enemies of labor, and that labor, as such had absolutely no control of ever the civic body.

Garment Strike Support Indorsed The state officials and delegates to the national convention were uphold in their action of coming to the support of the swining garment workers of Chi-cago with an appropriation of \$5,000.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" GAINS Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—The house committee on elections reported out the Tice equal suffrage bill without recomndation. The action of the elections muitee was taken in secret session.

He's Democrat, While John R. Thompson, THIS IS A SPECIAL COMMUNICATION TO EVERY SO-CIALIST LOCAL OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO AND SHOULD Labor Foe, Is Re-BE READ BY THE SECRETARY AT YOUR NEXT MEET. publican.

HEARST'S MAN, FRIDAY,

YOU HAVE SEEN REPORTS OF OUR PROGRESS FROM DAY TO DAY. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CONSIDERED THAT THE SUREST WAY
TO MAKE THE DAILY SOCIALIET A GREATER POWER FOR SOCIALISM AND PLACE IT ON INDEPENDENT FINANCIAL BASIS WAS
TO ENLARGE IT TO BIGHT PAGES.

INCREASED SIZE MAKES POSSIBLE THE NECESSARY DEPART.
MENTS THAT WILL INTEREST A LARGE NUMBER OF READERS.
THIS AT ONCE MEANS INCREASED CIRCULATION.

INCRASED CIRCULATION MEANS INCREASED ADVERTISING PAT.
BONAGE AND HIGHER RATES.

WE HAVE OVER 50,000 NEW SUBSCRIBERS COMING FROM THE
LYCEUM LECTURE COURSE.

MANY THOUSANDS OF THEM ARE NOT SOCIALISTS, BUT
THOROUGHLY INTERESTED IN THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT. WE
MUST GIVE THEM A LARGER PAPER AND A MORE GENERAL
'NEWS' PAPER, THAT WE MAY HOLD THEM.
AN EIGHT-PAGE PAPER WILL GIVE US 100,000 MORE SUBSCRIBERS
DURING THE NEXT YEAR.

COULD YOU NOT VOTES \$5.00 OR \$10.00 FROM YOUR TREASURY
TO AN EIGHT-PAGE PAPER AND THUS UNITE WITH THE HUNDREDS OF OTHERS IN THIS GREAT WORK OF UPBUILDING THE
SOCIALIST PRESS?

OR, IF THIS IS NOT POSSIBLE, COULD YOU NOT TAKE UP A COLLECTION, AND USE SUBSCRIPTION LISTS WHEREVER YOU CAN?

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, Harrison board of education gave the First National bank a ninety-nine-year school property lease, without a revaluation clause, which robs school children of Chicago cut of \$5,000,000 in school facilities. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CONSIDERED THAT THE SUREST WAY

Harrison board of education gave similar lease to the Chicago Savings bank.

Loss to school children, \$2,000,000. Harrison board of education gave similar lease to Stumer, Rosenthal & Bekstein, which cost the school children

Harrison board of education gave similar lease to Majestic theater and caused loss of \$2,700,000.

Harrison board of education cut pay of school teachers, after teachers sued tax-dodging corporations and recovered

tax-dodging corporations and recovered large sums.

Board of education refused to spend money thus gained to pay salaries legally due teachers.

Board of education was sued and lower court, presided over by Judge Dunne, ordered board to pay. Osse was appealed.

Carter H. Harrison, who has back" from California to be the candidate of William Randolph Hearet for mayor of Chicago, is being attacked by Chicago Public School teachers.

Shows His Subserviency

By extracts from the official records of the Chicago Board of Education and of the city council, while Harrison was mayor, his subserviency to big business is being shown.

The tabulated data which precedes this story was taken from a pamphlet.

this story was taken from a pamphiet which is being sentered all over Chicago, showing on one hand what Harrison did for big business and on the other what he did to the school end dreu and the school teachers.

Characteristic Extract

Here is a characteristic extract from the pamphlet which shows Harrison

der Mayor Busse.

'Mayor Busse also appointed the two
members of Mayor Harrison's bosrd
who on July 9, 1802, moved to
adopt the Mark-Cooley Promotional

Scheme' and the report apportioning the back taxes.' Harrison and Busse

"And the chairman of Mayor Herri-son's finance committee, who prepared and recommended these last two re-ports, Mr. Clayton Mark, was a left-

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APPRECIATES SOCIALIST WOMEN'S WORK

SOCIALIST CITY CLERK

SPEAKS IN SEVENTH WARD

Carl D. Thompson, Socialist city clerk

of Milwaukee, will speak at the University Congregational church Sunday

ment of the moneys received from So-cialist friends for the striking garment workers. I want to take this opportun-ity of expressing to you my heartfelt.



MARGARET DREIES ROBINS

thanks for your most generous support to the men, women and children of the garment trade in their struggle against

out of the \$10.677.24 received from the Socialists \$7.169.17 should be directly contributed through the untiring ef-forts of Socialist women. This fact shy as the beginning of a

BY MARGARET DREIER ROBINS | rew order, for I am convinced that in (President of the Woman's Trade Union
League.)

In sending you the appended statement of the moneys received from Socialist friends for the striking garment workers. I want to take this opportungues of the striking garment workers. I want to take this opportungues of the striking garment of calling into play all the powers of heart and mind and apprit of the striking garment workers, I want to take this opportungues of the striking garment workers, I want to take the striking garment workers and the striking garment workers and the striking garment workers and the striking all women will understand that today labor is a destructive feature in our national life, and in order to make labor creative and let the striking garment workers. men and women, we must learn to take charge of and control the industrial con-

> Such is our task. Let us see to it that we undertake it with unfaltering courage and devotion. The statement sent by Mrs. Robins is as follows:

Jan. 5—Literary Society, Third District, 27th ward ... Dec. 24—Chicago Socialist Party Dec. 16—German Socialist Party,

Dec. 28—Local Eugene, Oregon.
Dec. 30—Scandinavian Socialist
Agitation Committee ...
Card collections

ialist Women's Strike Counmittee
Collected by Mrs. Francissca
Jankiewics, among Polish So-

Note.—It was planned to have this statement published in the Woman's Day apecial edition, but it came in too late for publication.

AFTER

March 1st

Ruppert's Old Reliable

Shoe Shop, Clark and

Harrison Streets, will be consolidated with our

present shop now lo-

cated at 127 and 129

SAME STYLES --- SAME PRICES At Both Stores

Ruppert's

Workingman's

Freak

\$2.50

Van Buren Street.

LOCAL

CONFIRMS ZION SALE ORDER Final confirmation of the order of sale of the Zion City properties was made by Judge Landis in the United States rcuit Court. The matter has been agging through the court for the last

\$7,000 BHOE THEFT EASY

Forty-four cases of shees, valued a: \$7,000, were stolen from a truck wagon of the A. Dixon Transfer company after the wagon had been driven by the thief from the Grand Trunk railway freight yards. Twelfth street and Plymouth court. The wagon was found at Polk and Bockwell streets. and Rockwell streets.

CAR CUTS THROUGH TRAIN

The most remarkable railroad acci-dent ever known in the Calumet region occurred at the state line, when a Chi-cago, Lake Shore and South Bend interurban limited train cut completely through a Chesapeake & Ohio freight car in the middle of a staued freight train on the Chicago & Eric road. Mo-torman Charles Warner of South Bend escaped with only a few scratches.

ARRESTED AS SLAYF

Special Agent W. C. Dannenberg of the bureau of investigation of the de-partment of justice, arrested three Ital-ians, members of a theatrical "trio" "howing in "ren, twenty, thirt" " houses, for an alleged violation of the Mann white slave act. The men are Albovino Mazzone, Domenico Canonico and Gi-ovanni Piccinoni. It is charged that they lured 15-year-old Dorothy Schmidt of Oak Park away from her home and took her with them to Iowa.

DOMESTIC

ASK \$580,000 FOR STATE FAIR

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—An appro-priariation of \$579,800 for new buildings nd additional ground at the state fair

J. P. MORGAN GIVES \$100,000

New York, Feb. 24.—J. Pierpont Morgan is named by the George Washington Memorial association as the giver of \$109,000 to the funds of the association. The money, which came unsolicited, will go toward the building fund for the erection of a \$2,500,000 memorial to Washington in the capital.

GETS \$18,000 FOR FINGERS

that he was unable to collect \$125 a week is unknown.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 24.—Three French cruisers, the Gloire, Admiral Aube and the Conde, anchored in the Mississippi river off Canal street. They are sent by the French government to participate in the Mardi Gras festivities. Six hundred French bluejackets will march in the parades. BIGGER GUN FOR WARSHIPS London, Feb. 24.—The Morning Post announces a new gun of fifteen-iach bore, to supersede the 12 and 13.5 guns of the Dreadhoughts. It also prints rumors of a new development in the shape of a 3-inch gun on the Maxim rapid fire principle. DISPUTE OVER HAREM SKIRT FRENCH SAILORS AT MARDI GRAS

SENATE HALTS FIREARM BILL
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—A vote on
the anti-drearm bill was postponed by
the senate until next week, despite a
protest from Senator Isley that conditions in Chicago demanded immediate
action. "It is serious," he said. "I action. "It is serious," he said. "I learn that 110 murders have been com-mitted in Chicago in the last year, while 379 persons have been shot. The conditions call for immediate action."

URGES 250,000 ARMY RESERVE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—In his farewell speech to the house after a service of twenty years in that body. Representative Hull of Iowa, chairman committee on military affairs, FRENCH WAR MINISTER DIES urged upon congress the necessity of supplementing the regular army with an effective reserve force of 250,000 trained men. Mr. Hull said that such a force as he proposed could be maintained for \$20,000,000 a year.

**FENCH WAR MINISTER DIES

Paris, Feb. 24.—General Brun, minister of war in the cabinet of Premier Stroke at the offices of the ministry. General Brun entered the cabinet formation of \$20,000,000 a year.

DEFEAT BILL TO PAY MILITIA

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—The bill for which General Young, incommand of the National Guard of Illinois, has been working so hard, increasing the pay of the guardsmen and placing them on a better war tooting by giving them an incentive for drills, was defeated in the house when it failed to receive a two-thirds vote in an effort to pass it under suspension of rules. The bill proposed to pay en'isted men in the National Guard 25 per cent of the pay of enlisted non in the States and it is believed that the man of enlisted non in the other war tooling from a lamp hook before the sacred image near the altar. Two soldies tunder suspension of rules. The bill proposed to pay en'isted men in the house when it failed to receive a discreting the night in a drunken orgy in the night in a drunken orgy in the night in the army, provided they attended forty-eight drills each was replaced under arrest.

been head of the general staff of the bright metal parts with paint to keep them from getting rusty, but when he lays the workers off he does not put say paint on them because he knows that since they vote the old party tickets, they have no bright parts to keep from getting rusty.

Should Study Socialism

The young mechanic should especially standy Socialism before he votes, because a Socialist not only promises to Millard Aliso Speaks

Millard Aliso Speaks When the roll was called on its

Amusements

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT AT . LAST 4 DAYS

YORK HIPPODROME

Direction Messra Shubert MAT. EVERY DAY AT 2

Prices: Matinee 25-59-75-1.01 Evening 25-50-75-1.00-1.50

CARRICK Evenings 8:30

Now On Sale for Last 2 Weeks Good seats for all performances at box of ROBERTSON

A Real Star, says "An Operetta of high merit."- Post

POSSART would enable American firms to make their own prices to cattle breeders.

The Greatest Surviving German Actor
nonrow Mat. DAUGHTER OF FARRICUS
sight. NATHAN THE WISE
norrow NightFRIEND FRITZ

TABLE D'HOTE 75c

CONDENSED NEWS

passage there were 151 in favor of it

\$140,590,031 BILL REPORTED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—The sundry civil apprepriation bill, carrying a total of \$140,590,031, including \$3,000,000 for fortifying the Panema Canal, was completed by the appropriations committee and immediately reported to the house. This is a full of \$16,486,563 from the estimates. It includes \$45,560,000 for the construction of the Panema Canal. the construction of the Panama Canal.

MILLIONS IN NEED OF POOD

New York, Feb. 24.—Advices from China to the American Red Gross are that conditions in the familie districts are growing worse. That 2,500,000 Chihese will die for want of bread if as-niatunce is not given immediately is the prediction in a statement made by the organization. This comprises nearly the entire population of the northern part of the provinces of Kinng-Su and Anhui.

REMOVES BONES OF SPINE

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 24.—One of the most unusual and difficult operations known to surgery was performed at St. Joseph's hospital, when two small bones were cut from the spinal column of John Bradley to relieve their pressure on the spinal cord, which has caused paralysis. Dr. Joseph M. Spellissy per-formed the operation. A small plaster of paris cast has taken the place of the

MILLION TO BAISE THE MAINE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—The total cost of raising the wreck of the battle-ship Maine, now lying in Havana harbor, is "a gamble," according to Major Cavanaugh, the engineer officer in charge of the work. The cost may b close to a million, Major Cavanaugh told the appropriations committee of the hque. "I do not think congress could safely fix a limit of less than

charge of the work. The cost may be close to a million, Major Cavanaugh told the appropriations committee of the house. "I do not think congress could safely fix a timit of less than \$700,000," said the officer.

JOHN D. TO SPEND MILLION

New York, Feb. 24—John D. Rocke-feller is about to spend another million on his country home at Pocantico in resorm, below which an armed guard walks night and day, will not be changed, Many times at night, it is said by those on the Pocantico place, Mr. Rockefeller's on the Pocantico place, Mr. Rockefeller's to the Pocantico place, Mr. Rockefeller's controlled and the greatest raliway centers in eastern Europe.

We got to see the Kremiln first. The Kremilio is the heart of Russia, the nucleus of the city of Moscow, the home of the religious life of the empire.

FORELGN

THE RED SQUARE OF MOSCOW, CHURCH OF ST. BASIT IN THE BACKGROUND.

THE WORLD.

THE WORLD.

Moscow, Russia, Feb. 24.—Moscow is sumption, where the czars are crowned, and the Cathedral of the Assumption, where the czars are crowned. In the current of the current of the cars used to be buried.

The wall of the Kremin is surround-its down with the inclosure, is one of the sights of the city. It is 32 feet high five gates. The tower of Ivan the Great, within the inclosure, is one of the sights of the city. It is 32 feet high five gates. The tower of Ivan the Great, within the inclosure, is one of the sights of the city. It is 32 feet high and car tains thirty-four bells.

The great bell of Moscow, however, does not hang in this tower, nor in any tower. It was never much of a hanger, the city many tower. It was never much of a hanger, the city is greated the policy of the cars of old, and still the center of the religious life of the empire.

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and one of them is said to be a total wreck near Jaffa. The fate of her crew

BIGGER GUN FOR WARSHIPS

DISPUTE OVER HAREM SKIRT

Paris, Feb. 24.—A war of words is raging over the harem skirt from a hygienic point of view, Dr. Berg is of the opinion that it is health giving, while President De Hove of the Academy of Medicine gravely asserts it is contrary Millard Tells of Relation

SLEEPING SICKNESS IN POND

London, Feb. 24 .- A disease long in fecting goldfish kept in a pond at Estre has been established as sleeping sick-ness. Miss Robinson, who has investi-gated the matter, has communicated to the Royal Society the discovery that a leeches carry the disease to fish as mos-

deberal Brun entered the capinet form-ed by Briand in July, 1909, when the Clemenceau ministry retired. He had been head of the general staff-of the

POLITICAL

WOMEN LOSE VOTE IN IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 24.—The wom-en's suffrage constitutional amendment resolution was defeated in the house by

DIRECT VOTE BILL GAINS

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 24.—Senator Dore's bill providing for the election of United States sensors by a direct vote of the people at general elections was reported on favorably by the committee on privileges and elections. The bill seems certain to pass the senate and will be converted in the back to the control of the converted in the back to the control of the converted in the back to the converted in the back to the control of the converted in the back to the converted in the back to the converted in the converted in the back to the converted in the back to the converted in the conve be concurred in by the house.

BUSINESS

PRICE OF NAILS INCREASES

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 24.—An advance of \$1 a ton in wire nails is predicted for March 1. Wire and tin plate are sold three mouths ahead and mills are refusing to quote present prices for deliveries after April I.

SEEKS CONTROL IN ARGENTINA

GLASER is the CRI AND THE KRISER LYRIC LYRIC Countees De Swirsky, interpretive Dancer Metropolitan Opera Int. and Night Co.—Greatest of all Seats now.

PRINCESS—Seats Selling for Neit We t ERNST DOCK A DOCK A DOCK THE CRIP AND THE

STAY-AT-HOME TOURISTS SEE MOSCOW, THE BIGGEST BELL AND UGLIEST CHURCH



Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 24.—Professor Bernardo Cutillo, a well known planus, secured a verdict for \$18,000 against the Rapid Transit company on account of injuries received in a trelley accident injured his hand since the accident injured his hand that since the accident injured his hand when the professor is reported ashore, and one of them is said to be a total wreck near Jaffa. The fate of the crew **SOCIALISM AT FACTORY MEETINGS**

NOON MEETING

Between the Boss and Worker.

The Socialist factory etings held yesterday are only a taste of the sort of work which will be carried on from now continuously till the April election.

Here is the sort of talk which Walter Millaru of Cincinnati, Ohio, gives at a factory gate: a factory gate:

BY WALTER MILLARD

some length of time, he covers the Charles Edward Merriam for mayor of some length of time, he covers the Charles Edward Merriam for mayor of CHARLES CERNY

Ill his stomach, but also that demand, which is more imberative in a young man unfiely the domand of the heart for an unrestricted opportunity to marry and found a real home of his

defeated in the house by Tasse and his bunch and the cap-folist candidates that would fill his snees are the rulers, not because of heir brains, but because of their bruss.

My jurpose at this noon meeting 's not to explain Socialism, for most men are tow acquainted with its fundamentals, but to get you to have con fidence that the genius of tabor which can build and operate a factory is fully publican elephant have the ensiest time capable of doing the job of city govern-leading the Republican elephant. capable of doing the job of city govern-

Make Chicago Famous

Make Chicago Famous

The American workingman is easentially a sport and wants to be on the two old parties; that is why they continuing side. Milwaukre, Minneapolis and Columbus shawed good "form" to the "wise cnes" at the as: "meeting," and the "dope" is that Chicago looks as if she will "come first to the wire" in the Illinois Socialist takes. A word to the wise—the canned beautiful the stockyards, canned music from "fonografa," canned drams in her five-cent shews, and canned working municipal election.

"The business interests finance the two old parties; that is why they continued them, it is not a question of good or bad men on old party tickets. It's a question of where the campaign funds come from."

John M. Collins opened the mucing for Ameringer. He amounteed that the assence of frequent meetings throughout the campaign.

Briefly, Collins pointed out the necessary of voting the Socialist ticket at the municipal election.

five-cent shows, and canned working men in panies. Why not make it fa-mous by "canning" the capitalist from

RECEIVED AT N. Y. ENORMOUS

New York. Feb. 24 .- The enormous

Show How Old Parties Do Not Serve Those That Work.

FACTORY MEETINGS TODAY

American Cutlery company, Mather and Halsted streets; D. J. Bentall. American Tin Can company, Thirtyninth and Canal streets; John M. Col-

Brunswich, Balke, Collender company, Superior and Orleans streets; Gustave T. Fraenckel. Smith Hardwood company, Western avenue and Twenty-second street; Walter Millard.

Speaking at the factory of the Crane ompany, the vice president of which When the boss lays off a machin for is Charles R. Crane, a supporter of

Speaking at the Automatic Electric company plant, Walter Millard said:
"If the Republican and Democratic of the B. & C. W. L. U. of A. workingmen voters furnished the cam-paign funds of those two parties then

they would be hose two parties then they would be hose parties.

"The man who feeds an elephant has the easiest time leading that elephant. The man who feeds the donkey has the easiest time leading the donkey. "That is why the men who give the

campaign fodder to the Democratic donkey have the easiest time leading the Democratic donkey. "That is why those who feed the Re-

Business Does Financing

"The business interests finance the

municipal election.

was first appointed by Mayor Harrison and afterwards by Mayor Busse. "Under Mayor Harrison the revaluation clauses were stricken from the school land leases of three of the Tribune's lots, the other three having been changed under Mayor Swift, when the Daily News and other school land leases were changed; and Chayton Mark, who, as chairman of the finance committee of Mayor Harrison's Board of Education recommended the teachers' salary cut in 1902, is Clayton Mark.

ers' salary cut in 1902, is Clayton Mark, the vice president of the Chicago Sav-ings Bank, situated on school land from which the revaluation clause was stricken out in 1901. "Candidate Harrison is talking about a Non-Partisan Board of Educa 'Big Business' and 'Machine Politics'

Are Always Non-Partisan."

Adams Express company, Desplaines Memorial Meeting and Monroe streets; Lester Heuson.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1911

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YOUNG MEN OF Y. P. S. L. IN FOURTH GRAND SMOKER

NOTICE TO OLD PATRONS The young men of the Young Peo-ple's Socialist League will held their fourth grand smoker at the League ball, 196 Washington street, Saturiay,

This affair promises to eclipse all those given before, which have all been

those given before, which have all been great successes.

An elaborate program has 'seen arranged. Many prominent localists from out of town will be present including Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma, and Walter Millard of Cincinnati, Ohie.

An enormous amount of good things to eat will be on hand. A barrel of cider two barrels of red-bots and a cider, two barrels of red-hots and a wagonload of sandwiches, pickles, etc. has been ordered. Tobacco, pipes an eigars will be served for those will

Or Kolacek & Go. 2030-2042 MILWAUKEE AVE. SPECIALS FOR

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LADIES' COATS - Ladies' Tai-lored Mode, made of all wool covert clott, strictly man-tailored, semi-fitted back, single-breasted style with shaped lapels, lined to waist with satin, all sizes; color, tan only; \$15.00 value 9.98

ELASTIC BELTS, with fancy also fancy beaded belts. 1.48 WHITE PETTICOATS, made of ex-

regular \$1.95 value; 1.69 YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, made of fancy worsteds, neat patterns of gray and blue mixture or stripe, col-lege styles, peg top pants; 6.00 lege styles, peg top pants; 6.90

tra fine material, with wide flounce, trimmed with embroidery and tucks

MEN'S DRESS SHOES-For Satmen's DRESS SHOES—For Sat-urday selling we are offering a spe-cial line of Gunmetal Shoes for dress wear, and others whose busi-ness brings them out of doors, goodyear welt, easy fitting, and guaranteed to give excellent serv-ice, regular price \$3.50; 2.85 per pair.

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Socialism ITS GROWTH AND OUTCOME.

By William Morris and
Ernest Belfort Bax. One of the Socialist classics; until lately sold in this
country at \$1.25. Written in a mexicharming style, it traces the growth of
society from savagery through barbarism, slavery and feudalism to capitalism, shows how capitalism carries within itself the seeds of its own destruction, and why the coming of Socialism
is inevitable. It also has a very interceting thapter answering some of the
many questions as to how the details of
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SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 10 A. M. SAMUEL DEBATE! **BLOCK VERSUS CANNING**

QUESTION: Resolved, That the Socialist Program is Preferable to the Single Tax ADMISSION IS Cente CROWN THEATRE Achiend Ave



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LABOR THE WORLD OVER COUNTY

BIND TIES TO

English Trade Unions Affiliate Industrially for Greater Protection.

becial Correspondence. London, Feb. 24.—English trade un ions, following the course taken by the masters are coming together more losely in their amitations. The membership is realizing that it is murderous to attempt to follow closely the

craft lines, following the changes that are taking place in modern industrial

On the principle of the old adage: "In thiry There is Strength," they are affecting combinations. The General Federation of Trade Unions has been repetually successful in their attempts in this direction. Strength in Unity

terly report states that quite recently the thirteen unions catering for gold, and silver workers in the Sheffield dirand silver workers in the Sheffleid dir-ricts have furmed one smallgamation. They had many difficulties to contend with, some were personal, some related to business, and some related to con-tributions, but all these obstacles have

Other Amalgamations

Attempts are now being made to bring the braid weavers of Leek and Congleton into more direct touch, and the efforts to amalgamate the, pnions in the iron founding industry have been magnificently responded to. Six out of the seven societies interested voted in avor of amalgamating, the six soci-ties representing 32,500 as against

The committee has put itself into communication with the trades councils in the country with the idea of discussing the principles of federation. It may be mentioned that in connection with the efforts to federate the unions in the iron founding industry, which comprises the fronfounders' Society, the Associated Iron Moulders' Union, the Weish Ironfounders' union, the Stove Grate Workers, and the Center of the Stove Grate Workers and the Stove Grate Workers and the Center of the Stove Grate Workers and the Stove Grate Workers and the Stove Grate Workers and the Center of the Stove Grate Workers and the Stov the Store Grate Workers, and the Cen-tral Ironmoulders, that a meeting of representatives of these societies is to be held soos, when it is hoped that the basis of amalgamation will be decided

An official of the Federation of Trade thions states that the greater officiency of the various societies and the ng of expenditure will unturally

POSTPONE STREET CAR CONFERENCE TO AWAIT MITTEN

"Tripper" runs on the Chicago City
Street Rallway lines will be a thing
of the past, according to statements of
officials of the company, who have decided to abolish them. This action was
taken following the demands of the
men for a full day's pay when they
were compelled to work a trip or two
and remain idle the remainder of the
day.

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Trade Union congress.
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New time tables have been made out or cars running out of the Cottage rows avenue. Thirty-fifth and Sixty-inth street barns and one for the Sev-ty-units street barn will be posted a few days. The conference called a Mayor Busse to consider the carryout of the contract with respect to "trippers" has been postponed un-be return of President Thomas E.

TAKE NOTICE

INDOESED BY UNION LABOR

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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286, Chiengo Heighto.

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ers, 39, 1870 Bine Island av.
ers, 94, 815 North av.

ENGLISH LADS POSTAL VICTIMS

Government Employes Present Grievances and Ask Union's Recognition.

Special Correspondence.

London, Feb, 24.—Rour thousand boys are dismissed every year from the postal service after acting as messen gers, and thus, with no trade on their hands, ultimately go to swell the audi-ber of unemployed.

Union Presents Grievance

This was the problem presented to a meeting of the Postal Union held here to consider grievances of postoffice em unlon grievance was referred to the postmaster general by a deputation appointed by the parliamentary committee of the Trade Union congress.

Other reforms asked for in the posta service are: Banking facilities for trade unions, official recognition of the Postai Union and an improvement in the handling of the present disabilities in the service. The postmaster general promised that as many boys as poswould be gradually absorbed into the adult service.

Stop Employing Girls The practice of using girls for mes

will also be discontinued, it

German Hod Carriers Strong Organization



anion donated \$1,000 to the strike rund.

Through judicious management by its
officers and honest endeavor on the part
of the members, the union has accumulated a treasury of over \$80,000, hesides
owning its own property in the west
side manufacturing district, which exdiusive of the lot is worth \$80,000.

Five business agents are employed.

AIR OF UNREST AMONG WORKERS

Weber Sees Labor Revolt During the Next Few Months.

Milwaukee, Feb. 24.—That there may be labor disturbances throughout the United States during the next few months is the belief of Assemblyman Frank J. Weber, busines sagent of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

Air of Unrest

He does not predict strikes but he says there is an air of unrest and dissatisfaction among the workingmen. "High prices of commodities, making the cost of living much greater than ever before, have stirred the working men to a realization that they must de something for themselves," said Mr Weber.
"It is hard to tell what they will do.

may be that the country will be shaken by labor strikes.

"It is certain that higher wages must e paid, for the working man with a amily finds it impossible to make both nds meet. Workers in Debt

"It costs him more to live than he receives in wages, and he will refuse to go on working when he is continually going into debt.
"I will not say, for I cannot say it

truthfully, that there will be strikes in Milwaukee. I know that many of the contracts of the larger uplons hold over for another year or two. There can be no trouble from these sources. There may be a few strikes here, but that is question for the individual unions.

Something Must Happen

"Perhaps the Canadian reciprocity reement may do something to reduce cost of living if it goes through t will be a question of the future, s certain that of three things must The cost of living must go down:

the wages must be increased; or there will be general strikes throughout the



CHINESE SAILORS NOT

LABORERS, SAYS JUDGE
This blaze of indignation has been fed with additional fuel by the United States circuit court decision at New York that Chinese scamen are not laborers and therefore cannot be excluded from landing at any American port. Judge Hand's decision knocks a hole through the exclusion law big enough to admit many thousands of Chinese annually. The oriental steamship com-

Every ship that leaves Hongkong of Every ship that leaves Hongkong or Shanghal can come sailing across the Pacific loaded to the guards with able-bodied "seamen" willing to pay the usual pasage fee for the privilege of working their way over, then go ashore and quit sailoring to slave as coolle laborers at wages that wou't keep an American worker alive.

BOILERMAKERS' HELPERS TO WALK OUT NEXT

Cleveland, O., Feb. 24.—Louis Wey-and, international "tee president of the Boilermakers" union, stated last hight that within two days the Lake Shore's 700 helpers remaining in the Collinwood stors and all along the New York Cen-tral system would be called out. A few of the helpers went out with the boilerskers three days ago. If the railroads show no sign of groing in within ten or twelve days, union officials as-sert that the machinists and blacksmiths' union will be asked to walk out in a sympathetic strike. In fast about 1,500 or 2,000 more mer sold be affected on the New York Central system between Chicago and New York.

ANTI-CONTRACT LABOR BILL VICTORIOUS IN MISSOURI

By United Press.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 24.—Organhed labor scored in the legislature when the house sent to engrossment the McMurray bill, abolishing the sys-tem of prison contract labor. Under provisions of the bill, 500 con-

victs shall be withdrawn from the contract system by April 1, 1912, and the same number every year until contract labor is abounced from the man-agement of the Missouri penitentiary. The measure bears the indorsement of the Missouri Federation of Labor.

GALY WORKERS MEET TONIGHT TO HEAR SOCIALIST SPEAKER

The Socialists of Gar; will give their support to the general strike of the building trades is that city by holding a meeting at Garden Hah, Tenth and Broadway, Gary, tonight at \$ p. m. Waiter J. Millard, member of the Socialist party national committee, will be the speaker of the evening preceded by Paul P. Glaser.

The strike has now been in progress.

Paul P. Glaser. The strike has now been in progress r four weeks and is really a conflict tween the Commercial Club and organized labor generally.

irne, Australia, Feb. 24.-Ausration harvester muchinery workers to the number of 1,500 are still holding out against the demands of the company that they work with forty non-union

The manufacturers have declined to dismiss the non-unionists; es a result the ind...try is at a standstift.



Business meeting, 462 State street,

d. Third and Sixth Wards

eters, 342 E. 36th street, near avenue. Seventh Ward Last of the series of Friday evening sctures at 6306 Eills avenue. Speaker: Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, ubject: "The National Socialist

Twenty-Seventh Ward Committee
At the home of M. M. Wilkinson
2829 North Spaulding avenue.

Twenty-Seventh Ward

At the home of M. M. Wikinso 2820 North Spaulding averue. Sixth District— "At the home of Comrade Jenses 2400 West Fullerton avenue.

Ninth District Hansen's hall, 48th avenue and Irving Park boulevard Thirtieth Ward

At 238 West 47th street, near Went Scandinavian Socialist Singing Sculety

Twenty-Fourth Wara Educational
Committee
At 2557 Southport avenue, southeast
corner Marianna street
Y. P. S. L.

SATURDAY MEETINGS

Oscar Ameringer, of Oklaheum lecturer, will speak Sunday nigh at the First Ward headquarters, 452

This will be an unusual one of the wittlest orators cialist platform in America If you have not heard Ameringer don't fail to hear him. The ward is preparing for a packed house Twenty-First Ward House Committee

At 16 W. Ohio street Thirtieth Ward At 238 W. 47th street, hear Wen worth avenue

Bohemian Central Committee Vodak's hall, corner Loomis stree 18th place.

Nineteenth Ward Italian Branch At 874 Blue Island avenue Slovenian Branch

Lettish Branch Schmidt's hall, 1859 W. Madison street Slavic Branch

At 587 South Centre avenue

SUNDAY MEETINGS Second, Third and Sixth Wards At the headquarters of the above O'Reilly, member of the Teachers Fed eration, will speak on the "Socialist op-portunity in the Present Campaign. Miss O'Reilly has had considerable ex perience as a lecturer, has recently got through the states of Texas and Col rado, and will tell something about to general progress of the Socialist me ment in those states.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Campaign meeting will be held Sun-day, Feb. 26, 2 p. m., at Hetrick's hall southwest corner 42d and Armitage ave-

W. E. Rodriguez, mayoralty candidate, and Geo. Koop, the aldermanic candidate of the ward, will speak. The real issues of the campaign will be dis-cussed.

Thirtieth Ward

Prof. W. E. Clark will give an in-teresting lecture on the question of "Inventions; Are They Individual or

Social Products."

The lecturer, Comrade Clark, has made a thorough study of this subject and the Socialists living in the vicinity of the Thirtieth ward will do well to bring their friends to hear this mos.

Hungarian Branch No. 1 Propaganda meeting, 1274 Clybouri

Nineteenth Ward Jewish Branch At Siegen's hall, 1125 Blue Island ave Finnish Branch No. 1 . At 2436 Sheffield avenue.

South Slavic Branch Pullman Lettish Branch Turner half, 168-170 Kensington nue, Pullman, Ill., 3 p. m.

Nineteenth Ward Lithuanian

Ninth Ward.

The meeting of the 9th ward. English branch, will take place Sunday morning. 19 a. m., at the office of the Jewish Labor World, Haisted and 12th streets. All English comrades in the ward ar urgently requested to attend the meet

Russian comrades will please take no-tice that a meeting will take place at Shapiro's hall, 1025 W. 12th street, Sun-Shapiro's hall, 1025 W. 12th street, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1 p. m. for the purpose of considering the advisability of getting the Ruestan editor, Comrade Deutch, to come to Chicago. All interested are welcome to attend this meeting.

Lettish Branch Sunday, Feb. 26, 4 p. m., C. S. P. S. hall, 1126 W. 18th street, theater and ball. Tickets 25 cents. Good music.

Woman's Day

Next Sunday night at 8 o'clock, Woman's Day will be celebrated in the Ist
ward, 18 W. Ohlo atreet. A prize speech
contest has been planned. Six contestcontest has been planned. Six contest-ants, three women and three men, will have fifteen minutes each. Two books will be given as first and second prizes. The audience will be the judge and vote by hallot. Charles Klein will be chair-man. The public is invited. The follow-ing is the program of speakers and sub-terts:

jecta:
1. Hazet Black, "Votes for Women;" 2.
Harry Pileber, "A Talk; " 3, Frances
Lloyd, "Woman, the Fifth Estate;" 4,
John Teevan, "The Woman Question;"
5. Mortha A. Biegi-r. "Practical Scial-ism;" 5, John Shiftersmith, "Woman, m a Man's Viewpoint."

received notice from the election com-missioners to the effect that they are en-titled to appoint two challengers and two alternate challengers for the prim

two alternate challengers for the primary, Feb. 28, 1911.

The executive committee of the Socialist party, after due consideration, decided to notify each of our precinct committee urging them 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 Monday evening until 3 o. m. day evening until 9 p. m.

Judicial Election
Candidates for the four Supreme
Court judges and one Circuit Court
judge to fill the vacancy of Judge Mack,
who was appointed to the Federal judi-

Petitions for same must be filed with the secretary of state not later than March IL. For the above reason the executive committee has decided upon holding a mass caucus convention for the purpose of selecting candidates and such other business as may come before

"Next Step"

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 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 (housand

Campaign Literature

The county office is now prepared to furnish all organizations with the So-cialist party municipal campaign plat-form which is put up in a four-page leaflet with the cuts of the three city

ieafiet 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 committee recommended that the Chi aggledition of the "Next Step" be used extensively prior to the primary, which is Tuesday, Feb. 28, 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 Socialist be distributed throughout the city.

ist be distributed throughout the city on Sunday, March 5 and the 12th. The cost of same will be announced later.

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3.50 "Dutchess" trousers, Pure rubber slip-on rain reduced

overcoats, reduced 13.50 overcoats, reduced 16.50

2.65 coats, tan color, all sizes 5.00

SATURDAY BARGAINS Furnishing Goods

1.15 plain and plaited All 1.50 street gloves. bosom shirts, all sizes, reduced reduced 85 cents 300 dozen 1.00 & 1.50 silk thread sox, all sizes, four-in-hand ties, includ- reduced plaited silks, 50 cents 500 dozen 50c and 75c all 1.50 & 2.00 plaited bosom silk four - in - hand ties shirts, reduced

to 50c imported fancy liste 10 cents reduced 1.15 to 25 cents

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Special Notice | Socialist precinct committeemen were elected Sept. 15, 1910, should be

Milwaukee Ave. at Paulina St.

MANAGER OF "HUMBOLDT"

man at the same time.

Someone has said that a man cant

The career of Mr. Edward Green-stone, now manager of the Humboldt,

EDWARD GREENSTONE

a furniture house on the northwest side refutes this.

Mr. Greenstone, who is a member of the Fifteenth ward branch, came to America nearly five years ago. He came to this country because the czar of Russia made it too hot for him when he took a leading part in the election of the Socialist members of the first dou-

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ma. In southern Russia was in charge of a small business house.

He has been instrumental in turning the Humboldt into a Socialist store, and nearly every employe, beside the own-er, S. I. Frank, are either Socialists or

Mr. Greenstone met Mr. Frank when

he first came to Chloago while he was buying his furniture, and Mr. Frank, after listening to him, engaged him at a

amail salary.

Mr. Greenstone is the manager, re-

art. Greenstone is the manager, receiving a goodly salary and has an interest in the business. One of his first invostions was to induce S. I. Frank, the proprietor of the Humboldt, to put all prices in plain figures, so that customers account feel activities.

tomers could feel satisfied they were

getting the bottom price.

Greenstone is 32 years of age, has been a party member in America two years. He speaks six languages—English, Russian, Jewish, German, Polish and Turkish.

BUILDING PERMITS

field, Salvin and Salvin Story brick, store, D.
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ardent sympathizers.

SUCCESSFUL IN BUSINESS

SETS THE PACE FOR CHICAGO

Granite City, III., Elects Alderman With Daily Socialist Aid.

Granite City, Ill., elected a Socialist alderman, Robert C. Wilson, from the and ward, at a special election held

"The Daily" Helped

"Extra copies of the Daily Socialist circulated here had much to do with the victory," according to T. P. Burns, the secretary of the branch of the party in Granite City.

T. P. Burns writes:

"This victory, coming as it does before the regular city election, will make it possible at that time to elect more aldermen, if not the whole city ticket."

Comes as Encouragement

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This encouragement from Granite
City comes at a time when the Chloago
Socialists have made a running start
in the mayoraity race, while old parties
weakened by factional strife cannot
start their real campaign till after the
primaries, Feb. 28.

The special campaign edition of the
Chicago Daily Socialist which will be
printed Friday, March 3, will be issued
long enough after the primaries to give
a correct line up on the records of the
men nominated by the Democratic and
Republican parties for mayor of Chicago. Need Socialist Mayor

These facts will be given in connection with the Socialist city platform, which will show the need to a Socialist mayor

and city council.

Facts about what the Socialists are doing in Milwaukee will furnish an inspiration to voters in Chicago.

The constructive work which is being done by the Socialist administration

in the Wisconsin city will show conin the Wisconsin city will show con-ciusively that a government by men who work is the best for the progress of an American city. There will be an-olier edition on March 10. The papers will be sold in bundles at \$2.50 a thousand and only for circulation

in the city. They must be paid for when the order is given and must be called for at the office of the Dally Socialist, 180 Washington street.

ZABEL HELPS **CROOKS' PREY**

Socialist Presecutor Stops Buncoing of Unwary Persons.

Special Correspondence.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 24.—If there still are workingmen who believe that it makes no difference whether Socialists or old party men are in office, let them learn from this little incident, which happened here this week.

Woman Is Buncoed

On Monday a young woman came to District Attorney Zabel complaining that she had been induced by a broker to purchase the furniture of a certain

Being from the country and not wise

city ways and having been made to
believe that there could be money made
by renting furnished rooms, the woman limited the furniture.

Immediately the money, \$700, was

paid over to the broker, the owner of the house notified her that she must move her furniture away at once as she had no lesse.

Money Is Paid Back

Attorney Zabel at once instituted an investigation into the matter and found that the deal looked rather shady. So he notified the broker in question that he could choose between prosecution or paying the money back before Tuesday at 2 a. m.

Mr. Broker was there with the money

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There are thousands of Socialist women in Chicago.

Perhaps they do not know that there is such an organization as the Socialist with the money is such an organization as the Socialist with the money is such an organization as the Socialist with the money is such an organization as the Socialist with the money is such an organization as the Socialist with the money is such an organization as the Socialist with the money is such an organization as the Socialist with the money is such an organization as the Socialist with the money is such an organization as the Socialist with the money is such an organization and the money is the money in the money is unfair to her to pass a law that the money is unfair to he

or paying the money back before Tuesday at 3 a. m.

Mr. Broker was there with the money and right on time, too.

A printer also was taken in by a broker at about the same time. He purchased \$200 worth of stock in what he afterwards found to be an absolutely worthless printing company. The crook in this case also was told to be there with the money.

Another Crook Caught

He no longer had the coin but prom-led to nav it back in installments holding himself liable to arrest in case he falls to pay the money.

Yes, it is becoming safer to live in

JAPANESE DIET PLANS FIGHT ON SOCIALISM

Tokyo, Jana, Peb. 24.-The spread of Socialism in Japan was the basis of an

Bocialism in Japan was the basis of an attack upon the government in the diet toder. The resolution was defeated by a large majority.

The debate revived the recent conspiracy which resulted in the execution of Denicio Kotoku, his wife and ten other Socialists, and the imprisonment of fourteen others. Premier Katsura outlined the efforts which are being made to prevent the growth of the movement.

DIE IN BURNING RET.MONT MINE AT TONOPAH, NEV.

Tonopah, Nev., Feb. 24.—Fire which started in the timber yard of the Bellmont mine in Tonopah still sends out volumes of smoke from the three compartments main shaft, and it is admitted by the mine authorities that between ten and twelve men in the 1,186, foot level are dead.

In addition to those known to be underground there are said to be a number of dead lying in the bottom of the whaft, who were brushed from the cage in the first ascent.

REVIEW OF WOMAN'S SPECIAL EDITION BY CAROLINE A. LOWE, Secretary of the Woman's National Committee

Day edition of the Chicago Dally Song just as each one of us is doingyou're carrying a few around with you

to make sure that every one of your non-Socialist friends read it also. It is overflowing with earnest truths

that carry conviction to every sincere heart.

The front page picture of "The Pied Piper of Today"! Don't you recall how, as a child, you read with pulses throbbing, the poem of the Pied Piper of Hearth?

your ears rang with the entraneing music from his magic flut-and with all of the children of the vil



JOHN M. WORK Who Wrote About "Women and Socialism"

lage, you, too, trooped after him in your eager imaginings, only to be swal-owed up in the mysterious mountain! The artist mind is a marvelous thing,

Here again is the Pled Piper; here Here again is the Pied Piper; here again the boys and girls, laughing in childish giee to his music promising them all their hearts desire.

Oh, yes, again leaving school and home, trooping by the millions after the alluring call of Big Business interests, the Pied Piper of Today leads

them to the gigantic factory and de-partment store.

The gate opens at his touch, the chil-

dren pour in and are jost to the beauties of life forever.

By the way, did you notice that our candidate for mayor, W. E. Redriguez, calls the attention of the vast army of unorganized women workers to the benefits of a Socialist administration?

It's up to us Socialist women to con-ince them of this fact. Let's elect a factory and store com-nities to see that the Chicago Daily



META L. STERN Who Wrote "Dick's Revelation" for the Woman's Edition

Socialist, together with our special leaflets for women, are distributed at the doors of the leading establishments, where thousands can be reached

in one evening Another suggestion—a few thousand of this edition placed in the hands of the women who are organized wouldn't



Have you read the Special Woman's Mothers, think of it! What have YOU

of the Socialist philosophy deserve our careful study.

Do you want arguments in defense of Woman's Suffrage? "The Enfranchisement of Women." by Mary E. Garbutt: "Why Women Should Vote," by Carl D. Thompson, and "The Sources of Our Gains." by Mila Tupper Maynard are full of them.

You see for yourself how impossible it is to do proper justice to this intellectual feast.

The Woman's Agitation Committee has every reason to feel assured that to do with war?

Every poor boy murdered upon the battle field was brought forth by some woman who went to death's door to give him birth.

The life of the womanhood of the

The life of the womanhood of the race has been spent in minstering to these loved once who are sent to the slaughter pens that profits may be made from the sacrifice.

The Boy Scout-militarism is a despicable outrage against modern society, breeding the lust for blood in the hearts of our youth.

has every reason to feel assured that its effort will bear good fruit, and the Chicago Daily Socialist may feel proud of this third annual Special Woman's Day Edition. of our youth.

at have women to do with war"

answer hurled at us when we
to question in the interest of our

children.

Let us dinswer this question, my sisters, by crushing this dastardly attempt to steal from us our loved ones that they may furnish food for the cannon of our masters.

Now don't you wish that every party member would read what Lens Morrow Lewis has to say on "Woman's Day"? Listen:
"Woman's Ins. to below the steady of the stea

"The great lesson for men to learn is that the passing of class exploitation must carry with it all sex exploitation must carry with it all sex exploitation. Anything short of this is travesty.

"Ware slavery, sex mavery, belongs to the days of private property in the means of life.

"Social ownership will make possible the crostunity for women to live their

Social ownership will make possible the oportunity for women to live their lives as between beings.

"We shall be comrades with common interests, sharing the work and responsibilities and rewards of life.

"May this Woman's Dar institution our work haster the coming of the in our party hasten the coming of the

That's it-the ideal relationship be-



She Told About "The Way to Win"

tween men and women can come only under the Co-operative Commonwealth, when there is no class dependence and no sax dependence, when we are in-deed "all comrades with common in-terests, sharing the work and respon-

sibilities and rewards of life."
Guess what I've done with the ar-ticle. "We Work While We Wait," by May Wood Simons? May Wood Simons?
I've cut it out pasted it on a card, and it is hanging by my deak where I can refer to it at any and all times.
Think of it, 100,000 women members of the party in Germany. Isn't that

inspiring?
And the work outlined by the Inter-

national Woman's Congress is of the utmost importance to our woman's committee work in this country. Of course, you can't hope to remem-ber all of the various suggestions of

work to be done, so you had better cut it out, also. We don't believe in folding our hands and sitting down to talk about the coming of Socialism. We, too, work

Well, no matter how bad things are. wimmin ain't got no kick." Kate Rich-ards O'Hare, in her own inimitable way, vividiy portrays to the unthink-



JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO ditor of the Progressive Woman, Who Told About "Women, What Are You Going to Do About It?"

ng and unvarnished truth in regard the woman's condition today—and ot only woman's condition, but man's, I wish that I could repeat every ord that she has said in that burning ticle of living truth. Did you read it hurriedly? Then read again, and pass it over to your non-

How many women, with minds tarved through years of self-abnegation at the shrine of the family attar, and produced their eyes swimming in tears at the beautiful stery of "Dick's Revela-"

Stephys.

MINNIE LEVINGER

S.'s Told About the Work of the Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee

them the second page of this splendid Woman's Edition, and to urge them to read what Minnie Levinger has to say about the Socialist Worran's Committee of Chicago.

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I wish it were pussible for me to restly exercise the special "Woman's Edition."

I must remind you of the one by John M. Work, which he prepared the

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our special request because the majority of us womes struggle blindly for years without catching a clear glimpse of the foundation stones upon which the Socialist movement is built. These three fundamental principles of the Socialist movement of the S LABOR'S BILL

Milwaukee Magnates See Menace in Measures to Protect Toilers.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 24.-That car talism is still on the job in Milwauke (with both feet) can be seen by a let-ter sent out by the Menchants' and Manufacturers' association to its mem

Call to Battle

"Be ready to go to Madison to fight these bills. The existence of our business is at stuke," says the letter.

The warning is issued in view of the fact that two bills, one providing that all employes must be given thirty-six consecutive hours of rest every seven days and the other that women employed in manufacturing, mechanical or mercanile establishments, laundry, hotels or restaurants, shell not be required to work more than eight hours per day. Of the first the letter says: Make Objection "That means that your teamster can-

not feed your horses after six o'clock on Saturday night or before six o'clock on Monday morning."

LA CROSSE SOCIALISTS
TO OPEN CO-OPERATIVE

LaCrosse, Wis., Feb. 24 .- A co-operative greery store doing a cash business is to be opened here by the Socialist organization as the Wisconsin Consum-

Stock is to be sold in \$5 shares, and 60 per cent of the membership must be so per cent of the memoership must be union workmen. No more than two shares will be sold to any one person. Profits will be used for advertising, sick funds and dividends. Union labor is to be employed exclusively, union wages will be paid and union hours ob-

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PRICE OF FOOD REMAINS HIGH

Wholesale Figures Down Some; Retail Prices Not Lower.

BY KATE KEAN

Food prices on South Water street have dropped some since the first of the year, but except in a few cases, such as butter and eggs, that doesn't mean much yet to the housewife in the way

Cold Storage Prices Break

The decrease in wholesale prices due to some extent to the fact that the cold storage warehouses were com-pelled by overstock to unload some weeks ago.

that prices will continue to sink a little at a time. And if so, retailers will have to follow suit before long. So there is a promise that the high cost of living will get a smash where it hurts the most. But at that the market keps up pret-

ty well with the figures as they were at the beginning of winter.

Poultry Higher

Poultry is higher. So are all vegeta-bles, excepting celery, turnips and beans.

Wheat is selling at about the same

price; so is flour. And the sugar trust s selling its product at the same price

While lard has edged a triffe down-ward, other pork products have gone up. Beef and veal are slao higher priced. Mutton and lambs are lower. Lemons are cheaper.

The following table gives the wholesale prices on South Water street, the central price maker of American farm products, showing the cost of living, as indicated by wholesale cost, in the last of November and in the middle of February: Nov. 20, Feb. 15,

Foodstuffs.	1916	1911.
EGGS-		
Extres (dez)	.34	\$ -19
Prime fresh	.32	.16
BUTTER-	***	
Extras (ibs)	.30	.2514
Extra fresh	.28 5	
POULTRY (dressed)-	107	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Chickens (lbs.)	.10	14
Turkeys (lbs.)	.20	.21
Ducks (lbs.)	.15	.17
Gene (lbs.)	.10	.12
VEGETABLES-	- 1-1	
Celery (box)	1.123	
Potatoes, (bu.)	.35	.40
Cabbage (bbls.)	1.75	.80
Turnipe (bu.)	. 50	0.2
Dry onions (100 lb.)	1.00	1.25
Beans (bu.)	2.25	2.05
PORK-Lard	Charge and	Will may
Lard	9.72	9.32
Short ribs	9.00	9.23
Mess pork	17.00	20.75
SUGAR-		
Standard granulated,		
cane	5.07	5.07
FLOUR-		
Winter wheat, patent,	Comment.	the supposed of
Jule	4.20	4.25
Minnesota hard, patent.	4.90	1.70
BREF		
	24.00	26.50
Mean beef	13.25	14.00
	14.98	16.00
50-Ib. veni (lbg.)	.07	0.5
65-th, veal (lb.)	.08	.09
PRUIT-	41.00	H. W. L. W. Co.
Apples (bbl.) 2.75 (25.75	1.00 m 7.50
Lemons (box)	4.75	2.25
Oranges (box)	3.00	1.75
Grapefruit (crates)	2.00	2.25
Cranberries (bbl.))	7.00	8.50

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The first months trial showed deposits averaging \$1,200 for each of the small postoffices selected for the experiment.

ernment deposits.

The figures have not yet been analyzed for the public.
But the first examination of the month's business shows the surprising fact that poetal banks established in farming communities showed even greater deposits than those in industrial centers having large percentages of foreign born citizens.

Prove Socialist Particular of the government of the greater deposits than those in industrial centers having large percentages of foreign born citizens.

But the first examination of the month's business shows the surprising dance at Courad's Hall, Albany and dance at Courad's Hall, Albany and Max Crucius, Milwaukee, Wis: Belimont avenues.

The Eather Palkenstein Settlement House woman's Club Eleventh Annual Bagaar will will be a search of the greater of the greate

Prove Socialist Position
Reports from the towns selected for the experiment show that in the first month the sums deposited in the postal banks were not taken from accusate in private savings hanks.

It was all hidden money, money taken from socks and cracked teapots and from noder the loose board in the kitches floor, shy money that fears banks but which the guarantee of the government brought from its hiding place. The government redeposits We savings funds in banks, demanding the payment of 2½ per cent interest.

Even New Earles Gain

Even Now Banks Gain

This is cheaper than the banks could ges the money from the postoffice de-positors themselves. But in most cases the banks couldn't get all the money that the postal savings bank gets, be-cause the money is sock money and money sent to foreign postal banks.

JAPANESE SOCIALISTS. HOUNDED BY SPIES. PREACHING FREEDOM FROM AMERICAN SOIL

DESPITE EXECUTION OF ELEVEN people by means of education through SOCIALISTS, LEADERS STILL publicity. WORKING TO OVERTHROW DES-POTISM OF FLOWERY KINGDOM.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24.-Since he execution of Denjiro Kotoku and his the execution of Denjiro Kotoku and his eleven followers, the headquarters of Katsura ministry in regard to Kotoku Japanese revolutionists has shifted from Japan to San Francisco, several of Marquis Katsura's secret police officers are operating in this hotbed of Japanese Socialism which threatens the Nipponese monarchy.

Learn Terrible Lesson
In the back rooms meetings are held daily and already the secret "junta" has present term expires.

In the meantime the diplomatic world interested in Japan's future is keeping a

been established here. The organ of of lower cost of living because retail fated Heimen Shimbun"—is being print-quotations have come down little or none at all. Kotoku's creed-a replica of his filthroughout Japan.

There are three men add at the head of revolutionism in Japan, and they have learned a terrible lesson from the execution of their comrades.

They are T. Salki, H. Yamagawa and S. Osugi. The former is a lecturer and writer of note and the latter two are journalists of renown. All three have served in Japanese pris-

ons for criticisms of the government and Osugi has still a short portion of

and Osugi has still a short portion of his sentence to serve.

Upon his release he and Salka will come to San Francisco, while Yama-gawa and Dr. Tokidsura Kato, a revo-'utionary leader of lesser note, will go to Hong Kong, there to establish a junta and distributing point nearer home.

Saiki, looked upon as the strongest of this quartet, is forty years of age-elightly older than Kotoku. His first wife was the pioneer woman revolu-tionist of Japan and was once arrested by Tokyo authorities for alleged con-spiracy against the government. She died several years ago.

Socialist Books Popular

His second wife, Tame (pronounced

her books on Socialism, but so great is the popular demand for them that

the government has not succeeded.
The local revolutionist organ is known as the Shin-Sei (The New Voice). It contends that Kotoku's execution was an outrage of tyranny which must be

In this the revolutionsts have a her-culean task, not because the Japanese masses are hard to educate, but because of the traditional worship of the mi-kado.

However, the drastic action of the

interested in Japan's future is keening



HEART OF SAN FRANCISCO'S JAPANESE QUARTERS, WHERE THE SOCIALISTS HAVE THEIR

avenged. No violence is counseled, of San Francisco and the government their method being emancipation of the spies, posing as denouncers of the gov-

weather eye on the Japanese quarter erament, are rying to worm themselves nothing but make it extremely difficult for the publishers of Shin-Sel to distribute spies, posing as denouncers of the gov-

FRENCH MONEY LETTERS AND COMMENTS ON \$25,000 FUND

THE AIM OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST
BY ERNEST TALBERT, University Settlement.
Thousands of men and women in Chicago and the West are Socialists, but they do not know it.

They need to be awakened, and what they believe needs to be clearly seen. They are Socialists in the making. They are not yet Socialists at work.

Years ago we used to think that all that was needed was to form a shut-in, independent group of thoroughly class-conscious workers.

We have widened the meaning of the term and are adopting more practical methods.

The salvation of society does depend upon hopes and principles coming from the workers. Yet it is clear that the vitality of the movement is increased when we get the co-operation of all kinds of

'In breeding" works harm here as well as in effete royal fam-

The capitalist press is against the workers. Its editors and reporters run about with ropes around their necks. The capitalist press "news" is not true to facts. The Socialists must show the meaning of liberty now.

The progress of any movement depends on three things-Emo-

tion, General Ideas and Action.

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To keep healthy and strong, our feelings must be guided by information, facts once learned must be USED.

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No one is afraid of faring the facts except those who are pro-

Washington, Feb. 24.—The United tected by running away from them.

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The Eather Palkenstein Settlement House woman's Club Eleventh Annual Sanara will North Humboldt street. All friends invited The Choral Association of this settlement will meet Thursday seruing under the direction of Mrs. Stelle Russeil, their buder.

At the Cross thester Ashaned avenues and Division street, on Sunday, 19 s. m., Sam Block, altierney, and former momines for mayor in Peoria, Hi, will debate with A Patrick Canning of Wilmett, Ill., on the question, Resolved That the Socialist The Christian Socialist Fellowship will obtained in Conf. Section 11. Sectio

Watch for the Hustler's Column.

Aid From U. S.; Favors Gallic Scheme.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- The state de partment is now engaged in an investigation of a deal which a French syndicate proposes to put through in Ecua-

Ecuador Rejects Offer of

For the purpose of cleaning up the city of Guayaquil, the bankrupt govern-mem of Ecuador now proposes to bor-row several millions from the French.

U. S. Sought Lene

This news comes closely upon the heels of the failure, through opposition of the people, of the administration's attempt to negotiate the lease of the Galapagos Islands to the United States for \$15,000,000.

This sum, if the lease was negotiated,

was to be used so put Gunyaquil in san-itary condition, and incidentally, it was suspected, to enrich the administration. Affects Canal Zone The United States is particularly in terested in the sanitation of Guayaquil

terested in the sanitation of Guayaquil, on account of the proximity of this port to the Panama Canal.

Guayaquil is the last port of call in the west coast before reaching the Pacific terminus of the canal where Uncle Sam has spent enormate sums in bringing about sanitation.

With Guayaquil cleaned up, and under sanitary regulations, a great menace to the canal zone would be removed.

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Our Lazy Legislature

Every voter should visit Springfield for a few days during the legislative session.

A little instruction to any who may contemplate taking a trip to see how the salons are handling the business of the people may save both patience and expense.

In the first place, don't go to Springfield on Monday or Tuesday

to attend the legislative sessions. Your servants do not get up early Monday morning so as to be

at work by nine o'clock on that particular day of the week. Nor will you find them at their desks on Tuesday. If you want to find them on Tuesday you can catch them late in the evening headed for the Pullman, in which they snooze nicely

till eight o'clock Wednesday morning, said Pullman, after reaching Springfield, being set aside on a special drowsy track made for the Well, by Wednesday afternoon it is sometimes possible to hear

the gavel drop and to find the framers of our laws with their boots perched high on the desks reading the news of the day and puffing away at corporation-furnished cigars. For an hour or two some perfunctory business is attended to by

the clerks. A bunch of janitors and a swarm of pages see to it that

the salons are supplied with papers and cigars. The exhausting labors of Wednesday cause our faithful servants to sleep very long on Thursday. They can't be expected to get up to the state house very much earlier than eleven o'clock, although there are days recorded when they actually got together at ten-thirty.

They take lunch at one o'clock and assemble again at three. By the veriest determination they then hang on till five.

But that settles it for that week. Then they schedaddle for the Pullman and get back to their home by Friday morning.

And, oh, how tired they are!

Now, they must rest till the following Tuesday, and the same farce acted as before. The railroad fare is provided for in the form of passes. The

Pullmans are donated and the other expenses are taken care of by big business.

Whenever a law for the protection of the interests is needed these "servants of the people" wake up and enact one.

When labor comes around and begs for some protection, these overworked "servants" are so tired that they simply have to go home and rest a little,

These reprobates work less than ten hours a week and do nothing while they are at it.

But they get mighty huffy when anybody mentions Socialism and suggests that under a just system labor can perform all neces-sary work in the three hours a day, which would be eighteen hours

Why should they feel so hurt at the suggestion of eighteen hours when they themselves don't work ten hours

May be the people will get wise some day and send men to the

legislature that will do an honest day's work.

After all, it is the hard worker, the sweating wage slave, the votes for the lazy vagabonds that only squander our money and bring shame and hardships upon the people.

The Miners' Convention

The miners of Illinois are in session in Springfield this week. It is a significant gathering from several points of view.

In the first place, the men who come as delegates from the various local unions are of the fighting kind.

On the floor of the convention these men who seldom see daylight in winter, but whose backs are bent in the deep recesses of the earth during all the hours of sunshine, show a remarkable degree of intelligence and have a firm grasp upon the situation now confronting the miners in the state.

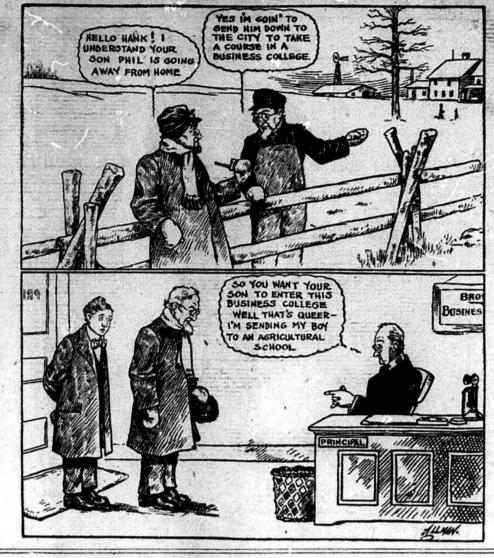
In other words, the rank and file of the convention is of higher grade intellectually than the average of the wage-earners.

In the second place, the men at the head of the organization are of a caliber that can well call forth the admiration of the entire organization in Illinois.

Every one of these has worked himself up from the pick and shovel to a position of responsibility and large service among the fellows of his craft.

To hear these men and the men who are still in the pit argue and reason fluently and logically, using the most powerful and refined language that may be employed anywhere, is an inspiration

Something Wrong



THE HUMAN DRIFT

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

The Revelations of Devout and Learn'd Was rose before us, and as Prophets Burn'd, Are all but stories, which, awoke from Sleep, They told their comrades, and to Sleep return'd."

The history of civilization is a history of wandering, sword in hand, in search of food. In the rgisty younger world we catch glimpses of phantom races, rising, slaying, unding food, building rude civilizations, decaying, falling the swords of stronger hands, and passing utterly

Man, like any other animal, has roved over the earth man, like any other animal, has roved over the earth seeking what he might devour; and not romance and adventure, but the hunger-need, has urged him on his vast adventures. Whether a bankrupt gentleman sailing to colonize Virginia or a lean Cantonese contracting to labor on the sugar plantations of Hawaii, in each case, gentleman and coolle, it is a desperate attempt to get something to est, to get more to eat than he can get at

It has always been so, from the time of the first prehuman anthropoid crossing a mountain-divide in quest of better herry-bushes beyond, down to the latest Slo-vack, arriving on our shores today, to go to work in the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

These migratory movements of peoples have been called drifts, and the word is apposite. Unplanned, blind, auto-matic, spurred on by the pain of hunger, man has literally drifted his way around the planet.

There have been drifts in the past, innumerable and forgotten, and so remote that no records have been left, or composed of such low-typed humans or pre-humans that they made no scratchings on stone or bone and left no monuments to show that they had been. These early no monuments to show that they had been. Fixes early drifts we conjecture and know must have occurred, just as we know that the first upright walking brutes were descended from some kin of the quadrumana through having developed "a pair of great toes out of two opposable thumbs."

Dominated by fear, and by their very fear accelerating their development, these early ancestors of ours, suffering hunger-pangs very like the ones we experience today, drifted on, hunting and being hunted, eating and being eaten, wandering through thousand-long-year odysseys

of screaming primordial savagery, until they left their skeletons in glacial gravels, some of them, and their bonescratchings in eavemen's latrs. There have been drifts from east to west and west to

east, from north to south, and back again, drifts that have criss-crossed one another, and drifts colliding and recoiling and caroming off in new directions.

From Central Europe the Aryans have drifted into Asia, and from Central Asia the Turanians have drifted

across Europe. Asia has thrown forth great waves of hungry humans from the prehistoric "round-barrow" "broad-heads" who overran Europe and penetrated to Scandinavia, and England, down through the hordes of Attila and Tameriane, to the present immigration of Chinese and Japanese that threatens America. The Phoenicians and the Greeks with unconcended. nicians and the Greeks, with unremembered drifts behind them, colonized the Mediterranean. Rome was engulfed thein, colonized the Mediterranean. Rome was cugnited in the torrent of Germanic tribes drifting down from the north before a flood of drifting Asiatics. The Angles, Saxons and Jutes, after having drifted whence no man knows, poured into Britain, and the English have carried this drift around the world. Refreating before the stronger breeds, hungry and voracious, the Eskimo has drifted to the inhospitable polar regions, the Pskimo has drifted to the inhospitable polar regions, the Psgmy to the fever-rotten jungles of Africa. And in this day the drift of the races continues, v bether it be of Chinese into the Philip-pines and the Maiay Peninsola, of Europeans to the United States, or of America to the wheat-lands of Mantoba and the Northwest.

itoba and the Northwest.

Perhaps most amazing has been the South Sea Drift.
Blind, fortuitous, precarious as no other drift has been,
nevertheless the islands in that waste of ocean received
drift after drift of the races. Down from the mainland of
Asia poured an Aryan drift that built civilizations in
Ceylon, Java and Sumatra. Only the monuments of these
Aryans remain. They themselves have perished utterly,
though not until after leaving evidences of their drift
clear across the great South Pacific to far Easter Island.
And on that drift they encountered races who had accomplished the drift before them, and they, the Aryans,
peassed in turn, before the drift of other and subsequent passed in turn, before the drift of other and subs races whom we today call the Polaesian and the Melan-

(To Be Continued.)

burn, who are equally opposed to the recall of judges, but who are not airing their views in the open.

Foundation of Business Deception may almost be called the

fined language that may be employed anywhere, is an inspiration that overwhelmed the stranger who only seldom has occasion to listen to the men from the inner earth.

Moreover, the miners are progressive in their thought. They do not propose to stand still where they were ten or fifteen years ago. Their demands are greater, their organization is stronger, their plans are more far-reaching.

They are also becoming more independent in their dealing with the operators. The strike has less terror for them. They agree that it is better to starve loafing than to starve working for the bosses.

The provision in the Arizona constitution provision in the Arizona constitution provision is coming faster and faster into the political provement where they belong.

We congratulate the miners on the progress they are making and bespeak for them the co-operation of all other advanced and bespeak for them the core frank than Senators Such provised of the Markon of the Common people. Sutherland, Carter, Nelson and Hey
They do not propose to stand still where they were ten or fifteen years ago.

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Socialism and the Farmer

Comrades.—We wish to submit the enclosed resolutions, adopted by a local composed entirely of farmers. The farmers compose the voting strength of the nation and, as history plainly shows, are the most revolutionary class in the world. There are two things certain: First, to have any prosperity under Socialism or otherwise, the farmer must be benefited; second, for the Socialists to win they must have his vote. must have his vote

while you are striving so manfully for the union labor vote, don't forget the big vote, the neglected farmer vote. To start the interest among farmers, please publish the following resolutions on land and products. This will stir them up as nothing else will.

Your Comrade, W. L. LANCASTER.

P. S.—We are enclosing two sub cards.

Whereas, The Socialist party has no agreed or well-defined policy in regard to the irrepressible farm land question, which was left open by our advisory convention at Chicago last year for dis-cussion, therefore we as a farmers' local suggest the following policy of adjudgment:

1st. That public and private titles to land shall cease and the title to land shall be in its use and occupancy.

2nd. That as the production of food and clothing being absolutely essential in maintaining life, we therefore demand that the government perform its duty to the public in housing and storing said products for distribution when needed, at remunerative price for the producers of the same.

Submitted by Local Pine Tree, Arkansas. W. L. LANCASTER, Sec'y.

What Shall We Do With the Trusts? - By John M. Work

Can the trusts be "busted?"
Is it desirable to "bust" them, if they can be "busted"?
Both the insurgent Republicans and the Democrats want to "bust" the

Both the insurgent Republicans and the Democrats want to "bust" the trusts.

The trusts are a perfectly natural development of modern industry. It is impossible to tear them to pieces.

Suppose you could get a decree of a court ordering a trust to disband. Do you think it would disband? Why, not at all. Such a proceeding would not destroy the trust in the least. You can't compel corporations to compete against each other when they don't want to. So long as you permit the corpoporations to be privately owned, no power on earth can prevent them from making secret agreements that they will not compete against each other.

It is, therefore, impossible to "bust" the trusts.

And if we could and did "bust" the trusts, it would be a great disaster. The issurgent Republicans and the Democrats want to destroy the good feature of the trusts, in an attempt to destroy the bad feature.

The good feature of the trusts is that they systematize the industries and make it possible for us to produce the comforts and necessities of life with a far smaller expenditure of human energy.

The pad feature of the trusts is that they give the oulk of the benefit to a few capitalists who are on the inside.

Now Socialism will destroy the bad feature of the trusts and at the same time preserve the good feature.

For Socialism will destroy the bad feature of human energy.

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And Socialism will destroy the bad feature of the trusts by taking the whole people inside the trusts—by making the trusts collective property, owned by all the people, and run for the benefit of all the people.

This is the royal remedy for the trust evil.

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NOT FIGHTING POLL TAX In your issue of Feb. 8 your special states that "Rose is fighting poll tax."

is a serious error, as I have always paid my poli tax. If I had not, in Mississippi, I could not vote. Also in this state the poli tax goes to help keep up the schools, and no good So-

cialist will go back on the schools.

Also your special says: "Socialists throughout the country are supporting Rose in his contest." All this is a mistake.

Pirst: The tax I and others are fight.

ing is the Mississippi road and street tax. This tax is one of the most un-just I have ever known. I cannot write it all up for you, but here are

write it all up for you, but here are a few points:

If exempts certain classes of "high-toned" citizens, but it reaches every poor map and boy from 18 to 55 years of age, inclusive.

We all pay street and road tax withour regular taxes, and then the state allows the assessment of this extra tax which is six days' labor, or three dollars. Turning this around and saying three dollars or six days, you have the proposition to work the poor at 50 greats a day and then not give them the 50 cents. The workers must board themselves during this time. If the law had been three dollars or two days' work, no fight would have been made, but we believe it to be unconstitutional as it is.

Work a man at a less wage than he could get if he were hired for cash without law to regulate his wage. To allow certain classes of citizens to escape the law. To imprison for debt.

There are also other unconstitutional deatures which will be brought out in our federal court plea.

The fight was originally started in Blioxi by the "Citizens' Defense

epend anywhere from \$300 to \$600 more. We are down to almost our last dollar, and help would be welcomed, but we have known how hard up our com-rades are, and how many are the calls made upon them, and so hitherto we

made upon them, and so hitherto we have retrained from asking aid.

If we win, we win for all of Mississippi; indeed for all of the South, for most Southern States have the same kind of laws as this. Hitherto men have submitted because they had no power to resist. Any old law had to go when it was enacted against the poor. We have applied for habeas corpus,

but to date have not heard from the application; however, are not discouraged, and will leave no stone unturned to win better laws for the poor and downtrodden of earth till the glad dawn of Socialism comes.

SUMNER W. ROSE.

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