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DIAZ SEEKS TURNER AS AN INSURRECTO

Author of "Barbarous Mex- 822 HEED ico" Under Surveillance; Faces Arrest.

By United Press.
Calexico, Cal., Feb. 21.—John Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous Mexico." which caused a sensation on its publica tion a year ago, is threatened with ar rest by the United States authorities as an insurrecto.

Placed Under Eurveillance

Following a verbat brush with the United State district attorney, McCor-nick of Loe Angeles, Turner was placed under strict surveillance by United

States secret service men.

It is understood that the United States authorities suspect Turner of conspiracy to assist the revolutionists and that they intend to arrest him if

and that they intend to arrest him it be makes any move.

General Berthold, commanding the in-surgent troops now holding Mexical, across the border, plans to leave a small garrison to guard Mexicall and to march toward Eusenada, where General Vega, the wounded federal commander, is reported to have sought refuge. Berthold on Watch

Berthold has been waiting for the Mexican federal troops whose transportation across Arizona and New Mexico on a Southern Pacific train recently sanctioned by the United States authorities in Washington.

De Lara With Rebels

ed in the United States, but the prosecutes insurrectos.

He cities the fact that it is costing the United States about a million dollars quarterly to guard the border and says Mcxleo does not spend a cent to help the United States keep back the hordes of Chinese who flock into this country from Mexico.

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New Orleans, Feb. 21.—Manuel Bonilla, leader of the Honduran revolt, has dealined to enter peace negotiations abourd the United States cruiser Taco-

aboard the United States cruiser Taco-ma, according to a cable from Ceiba, Honduras, received here.

Bonilla argues that he was "double-crossed" by Secretary of State Knox in the indictment of revolutionary lead-ers who participated in the Horms fill-bustering expedition. In part the cable says:

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"Bonilla's licutenants point out that Secretary Knox allowed the Hornet to clear from New Orleans; he allowed a vessel, known to be a filibustering craft for Estrada in Nicaragua, to clear under precisely similar conditions: that facts in the Estrada case became known afterward, but no action was taken by Knox; that Knox acted against Bonilla only after J. P. Morgan had visited Washington, following the rejection of his loan by Honduras."

STRIKE IN CITY HALL SETTLED Fifteen fixture hangers who went on a strike a month ago in the new city shall reached an agreement with their employers yesterday and returned to w.c.k. The strike had its origin in Philadelphia. When employes of the concern struck there the men here walked out in sympathy.

GRAFT FOREMAN SIOK

Danville, Ill., Feb. 21.—The investigation of the Vermillion county grand tury into the vote frauds in Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon's district was because of the sudden illness of Evrewalked out in sympathy.

STRIKE CALL

Sympathetic Strike Is Unlikely, Declares Head of Boilermakers.

By Culted Press. Knusas City, Mo., Feb. 21.—That the ratiroad boilermakers' strike will probably not extend further west than Chi-

engo and that the New York Central will be the only road affected, was the statement here roday of Jos. A. Frank-lin. president of the International Brotherhood of Bollermakers and Snip-Sympathetic Strike Unlikely

A sympathetic strike on other roads is unlikely, said Franklin. Two thousand men, according to the president, will be on strike before today ends. Reports received by him early today showed that \$22 men already have laid down their tools.

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The strike centers and number of meu out are: Buffalo, 225; Utica, 125; Albany, 65; Jackson, Mich., 55; Jugh Bridge, N. Y., 45; Cleveland, 55; Toledo, 60; Boston, 70; Springfield, Masa., 50; Union Hill, N. J., 20; Rochester, 30; Syracuse, 20; Oswego, 20; Ashtabula, 12.

Pre Lara With Rebels

Vi Paso. Tex., Feb. 21.—Guiterfez de
Lara, who is a captain in the insurrector army, declared all the labor unlons of the United States would be appenied to to protest against the United
States maintaining the arr y as a guard
along the international border.

He says the army merely disarms and
releases Mexican federal soldiers arrested in the United States, but arrests and
prosecutes insurrectos.

Syracuse. 20; Oswego, 20; Ashtabula, 12.

Prepared for Struggle
No reports from Elkhart, Pittsburg.
Corning, N. Y., and Norwich, N. Y.,
had been received today at headquarters, but Pranklin expected to hear of
a complete tie-up in the boilermaking
division of those shops before the day
of the United States, but arrests and
prosecutes insurrectos.

and we will stay out many months, if necessary, to force the New York Cen-

(Note-For early story on bollermarkers' strike see page 3.)

J. C. Kennedy, of the University of Chicago, addressed the Socialists of the Twenty-ninth ward last night at their regular oranch meeting.

He spoke on "The Great Possibilities of the Socialist Municipal Campagn This Spring," and urged all those present to make the most of the wonderful opportunity of bringing the workingmen of the Twenty-ninth ward to the ranks of the Socialist party.

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Cruelty in Hayti
By United Press.
Cape Haytien, Hayti, Feb. 21.—The Haytien government troops are accused of areon and pillage.
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Notices Bent Out

Carl Strover today declared that there was not a shadow of a doubt that on the reopening of the ballot boxes it would be proven that he was elected. If in addition to his being counted elected, the Socialists elect another main it will give the state of Illinois two socialists in the state legislature and raise the total of Socialists in state leg-

HUNDREDS OF SUBSCRIPTION LISTS OUT KNOX SELLS OUT TO

The Lists Are In Your Hands, and All Should Get At Least \$10.00 On Each List Before Turned In. You Can Get It!

HOW ABOUT YOU? Are you going to send SOME-THING today to the Daily to keep it going and growing, so that it will be in tomorrow's mail?

I wish that I knew what to say to you to convince you that you could never make better use of a few dollars than by sending them to the DAILY now.

WORKERS, THERE IS NO HOPE FOR YOU WITHOUT SOCIALISM.

AND, ON THE OTHER HAND, THERE IS NO HOPE FOR SOCIALISM OR FOR THE UPBUILDING OF THE SOCIALIST PRESS, WITHOUT YOU.

This is a challenge to you. Come out and assert your manhood and womanhood.

Don't be eternally following in the slimy footsteps of those who despise and scorn you.

In return for a smile and a helping hand they only mock you and jeer you.

Gather among yourselves and make yourselves strong.

Make your press strong to fight for you. Rally to its support. You know that you have no defender in the capitalist press.

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Develop your fighting muscles.

PUSH THE SUBSCRIPTION LISTS NOW IN

PUSH THE SUBSCRIPTION LISTS NOW IN YOUR POSSESSION.

Each one surely could get at least \$10.00 on each list. Take your time at it, but have your mind made up to stick until you do get a substantial sum on your list. Remember, however, that all lists should be in by April 1. There is nothing for us to do but to UNITE in the work for an eight-page paper.

We urge you—don't forget your lists. Get the boys in your shops to spare a dollar or two each for the Daily. Many can give \$5.00 and \$10.00 and more without feeling any particular effect. DO IT, WORKERS.

YOU WILL REMEMBER YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARDS MAKING THE DAILY SOCIALIST AN EIGHT-PAGE PAPER AS LONG AB YOU LIVE.

"The cause of Socialism is growing as never before." The wealth of the country is going into the hands of a few at an alarming rate. This means slavery or freedom.

freedom. "Toilers, wake up. Which side will you take? The

freedom of the press and speech is at stake. Without a free press we toilers must be forever in bondage.

"It is plain that the money power has forced our law makers and rulers to ignore the rights and liberties of the makers."

law makers and rulers to ignore the rights and liberties of the masses.

"Let us wake up and break the chains—chains that have been fastened onto us by popes, priests and kings, backed by the money power.

"The old party press is now one of the main supporters of this power. But we are glad to see the SOCIALIST PRESS moving forward, proclaiming the rights of the toiling millions.

"Without our press we are doomed. Let us all make a strong pull to aid our paper, the DAILY SOCIALIST, which is fighting the battles of the toilers. We should all do something to make it eight pages.

"The money is there," says Comrade McAleece.

"To THE COMRADE IN THE WARDS:

"Get a list into the hands of every Socialist you can. Urge them to push them.

"There is plenty of money for an eight-page paper if the comrades will take a list and go out and collect it." I collected \$5.00 last Sunday and over \$5.00 today. I am not done yet. This money, comrades, we would never get without a list.

"ALEX M'ALEECE."

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How About You?

Regardless of what others may do— On Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, I will give something to the \$25,000 fund, whether anyone else does or not.

JOHN SMITH. JOHN SMITH.

And there will be many more to give something on Feb. 22.

A GENEROUS CUSTOMER



HE'S WILLING TO PAY SEVERAL TIMES WHAT IT IS WORTH

251H DISTRICT TO VOTE AGAIN

Socialists in the 27th and 28th Wards Call Caucus.

Following an official notice received today from Governor Deneen, calling tor a special election in the Twentyfifth Senatorial district, comprising the 27th and 28th wards, a special caucus was called to be held at Armitage Hall, corner of Armitage and Campbell avenues, tomorrow night.

Out to Win The caucus will select the Socialist candidate who will, if predictions of ment."

the Socialists come true, take Assemblyman Budke's place in the legislature. left vacant because of his death. The election, which will be held April

15, will in no way affect the contect now on by Carl Strover for a seat in the legislature from the same district.

Notices Sent Out

islatures in the United States from 18 to 20.
Official notifications of the caucus have already been mailed to Socialist party members in the two big wards, from the office of the county secretary

from the office or the county of the party.

The campaign, which will follow the regular city spring campaign will give the Socialists of Chicago the opportu-nity of concentrating their efforts in one locality. Scheme Effectual

Scheme Effectual

James P. Larson, secretary of Cook
county Socialist party, today declared
that a scheme of house-to-house distribution, with the co-operation of Socialists in surrounding wards, would be
especially effectual.

"Such a scheme, if carried into effect," he said, "would clinch the elecfect," he said, "sould clinch the elec-

tion of the Social st candidate. A personal campaign, it which every voter could be visted it his home, could be accomplished under such an arange-

HOLD TWO MEETINGS TO AID SOCIALIST PRESS

The Swedish Socialist press committee in some measure the consideration of the succession of the Swedish press. The first will be held Feb. 25, at 2.30 p. m., at Chifton hall, Belmont and Clift ton avenues. Charles Sand, aldermanic candidate from the Twenty-fifth ward, will speak on the subject, "Down with vote might have been reuted last week the present ten-hour law applies only to a few industries, and the intention is to get it extended to cover all industries. The committee is composed of Elizabeth Maloney, Agnes Nestor and Arna Willard of the Women's Trade Union the subject, "Down With have been reuted last week the present ten-hour law applies only to a few industries, and the intention is the reciprocity bill he brought his influence of the present ten-hour law applies only to a few industries, and the intention is the reciprocity bill he brought his influence to a few industries, and the intention is to get it extended to cover all industries.

Fair to-ight and Wednesday; colder tonight, with the lowest temperature around 5 degrees above zero; moderate northwest winds, is the official weather forecast today. Surrise, 6:32 a. m.; sunset, 6:48 p. m.; moontise, 1:20 a. m. HAVE THE TRACK

Make Headway in Nation's Legislation.

Washington, Feb. 21.-President Taft now is bending all his efforts to clear

been impelled to assist the Senate progressives in their campaign to get a vote on the resolution proposing to amend the Constitution so as to provide for the election of senators by the people.

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elections resolution was likely to block women.

AID 'FRIEND' SCHWAB

SAYS TENEMENTS Secretary of State in Seu-ARE FIRE TRAPS

Expert Declares It Is Cheaper to Kill Than to Build

Safely.

Franklin C. Wentworth, who came from Boston, Mass. to address the Chiago Credit Men's Association on "The labors of Uncle Sam's naval skips,"

It was because of the promise of open and from account to the promise of open. Significance of Fire Waste," has for many years been an active Socialist.

Was Chicago Editor.

Was Chicago Editor He is secretary of the National Fire Protective Association, with headquar-ters in Boston, and is national commit-

teeman of the Socialist party for Masachusetts. Ten years ago Wentworth was con-nected with the Underwritors' Labora-tories, a fire-preventing organization of Chicago. He was also editor of the So-

lalist Spirit. As city councilman of Salem, Mass., a ity of 45,000, he has been an active worker in the cause of Socialism.

Cheap to Kill

"The working class of Chicago are housed in tenement firetraps, useful only to spread confingration," declares "The landlords consider it cheaper to

kill firemen under falling wells than to build fireproof buildings. build fireproof buildings.
"Do you know our fire loss is \$250,000,000 a year, or \$300 a minute, averaged
for the past ten years. Boston, New
York, Philadelphia and even Toledo,
Ohio, have high-pressure fire mains.
Chicago is way behind."

In closing his address before the Chicago Credit Men's Association, Mr.
Wentworth said:

On American Temperament

"The natural anarachy of the American temperament does not readily respond to admonitions to correct its areless habits and recognize its pubic responsibilities, but our common impoverishment by the stupendous proportions of the fire tax is beginning to impress itself upon us so forcibly that even the most beedless of us is forced to give some thought to the common good and the common safety."

DOCK MAGNATE LAUDS GRAHAM Service asked by the South American government. Once these ships are built there is no guaranty that these guns may not be sold or by capture fast into the fands of any other nation. Germany or Japan might buy them so far as anything the United States could do. Two ships were built for Russia by the Cramps ten or twelve years ago. Both these ships are now in Japan's navy.

Given Friendly "Hint," Is Charge.

While many men interested in red light resorts on the west side are helping the campaign of Andrew J. Graham, business men who favor the west side banker are advanc'ag his interests by timely words to their em-

This is declared to be especially true of the Chicago Dock Company, which has a large warehouse at Taylor street and the Chicago river. The president of this company is George Durphy, a strong Graham adherent.

Passes Friendly Word

He has mentioned to some of his employes that Graham is a good man and the proper man to vote for.

According to rumors current about the docks several men have been summoned to the office of the dock commoned the dock commoned to the office of the dock commone

President in Attempt to moned to the present and another, and there told it would be a good thing to

there told it wild be a good thing to vote for Graham.

The names of such men, it is said, have been sent to the Graham head-quarters in the La Salle hotel. Theore such names are sent to Graham precinct captains, it is charged.

There are about forty men employed at the company's warehouse, most of whom are of foreign extraction. Fear for Jobs

the track for the Canadian reciprocity bill.

With the hope of securing action so as to avoid an extra session he has been impelled to assist the Senate progressives in their camerais.

sational Navy Contract Scandal.

BY GILSON GARDNER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Two bat-tleships, larger and more powerful than-any in our navy, are being built in this country for Argentina. Uncle Sam's Labors

The promise was made by our State Department, and the Navy Department has been called upon to make the prom-

ise good. Schwab's Firm Benefits

The chief beneficiary of the contract s Charles M. Schwab's Bethiehem Steel company, which has the furnishing of the armor armament, gun mounts, etc.
The hull of one ship is being built
by the Fore River Shipbuilding company of Massachusetts, and the other
by the New York Shipbuilding Com-

pany. pany.
Secretary of State Knox used to be attorney for Charles M. Schwab.
When Argentina decided to build her two dreadnoughts bids were saked for from the whole world. The bidding was finally narrowed down to the English. German and American bids.

Secrets Betrayed Then United States Minister Sherrill

at Buenos Aires intervened, and by pledging the secrets of the American navy turned the scales in favor of Am-erica. Argentina has the benefit of years

Argentina has the benefit of years of costiy experiment and research, and of the plans, devices, patented devices and naval secrets that our navy has breight together for the purpose of making the American navy the best affoat.

Every effort has been made by your correspondent to see Mr. Knox and learn what explanation be would make of his transaction. He finally sent a dote in reply to a letter; explay that he would make no appointment.

Shing Change Hands

Ships Change Hands

In order to make good the pledge of our state department, the technical men in the service of the United States navy have been compelled to render every service asked by the South American

Garcia Admits It

By United Press.

New York, Feb. 21,—Admiral Garcia, chief of the commission in charge of the building of two monster battleships for Argentine says that it was the influence of the United States state department that gave the contracts to the contracts.

America.
"I met Secretary Krox in Washington." he said, "and was introduced to
Secretary Meyer. I was informed that
confidential relations had been estabished between the United States and
Argentine governments.

"The relations are extraordinary. The America.

United States minister, Mr. Sherrill, at Buenos Aires, obtained remarkable

concessions from your government.
"We have carte blanche to all infor-mation your navy department has and we are free to call for drawings, de-vices, or expert advice.

Other Privileges

"We can also use your proving grounds for testing cur guns. We have been allowed to put our naval officers on board your ships to study your navy and methods.

"These new ships will be more powerful than any in your navy-indeed, than any in the world."

PROGRESSIVE BILLS MAY .
DIE IN WISCONSIN BODY

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—The Stern bill, which provides for the non-par-tisan elections of judges and school directors in Milwaukee, is likely to be killed by the absence of four out of

the seven memors of the commettee en judiciary. In order to give candidates time to file their nomination papers for the pro-posed primary election the bills, if they are to be passed, must go through in

WIGMORE DOESN'T WANT TO SERVE AS AN ABBITRATOR Professor John H. Wigmore, dean

The first will be held Feb. 28, at 2:30 p. m. at Clifton hall. Belmont and Clifton avenues. Charles Sand, aldermanic candidate from the Twenty-fifth ward will speak on the subject. "Down With the Capitalist Press and Up With the Socialist Press."

The second mass meeting will be held in Ben Hur hall, 617 Davis street. Evanston, III. March & at 7:30 p. m.

J. O. Hentsij and Sand will be the speakers.

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LOCAL

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Pirst reading was given an ordinance
in the council at Gary providing for
the annexation of eleven more square
miles of territory south of Gary. If
passed, this will give the Indiana city
a total area of 27,200 acres or forty-two
and one-half square miles. Gary would
then be about one-fifth the size of Chi-

CLOSED BY POLICE; OPEN AGAIN It is only a few days since Chief of Palice Steward issued his order to close Pelice Steward issued his order to close up the disorderly houses on Curtis street. Investigation, however, showed that these places, most of them owned by "Mike de Pike" Heitler, are open protest against the measures taken to limit emigration to the United States on account of the cholera. It is hoped this will have the result of making the making the also stood in the family entrance, accosting men.

STRIKE AGAINST EMIGRANT LAW

Naples, Feb. 21.—The amail trades—men here have gone on strike as a protest against the measures taken to limit emigration to the United States on Friday March 2, and will be issued for \$2.50 a thousand. This issue will contain reliable data on the local probable withdrawal—of the restrictions.

IRISH MEMBER SUSPENDED

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Sold Below Cost

venile detention home and the Juvenile Court was promised by President Peter Bartzen of the county board in letters to Judge Merrit W. Pinckney of the Juvenile Court and to William H. Dann, president of the Dunn Manufacturing company, who made charges of child slavery through "farming out" boys and girls.

LANDIS RAPS REPORT.

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"So-called reform schools are the worst possible places to send boys in most instances. In neathern Illinois falls are far preferable." This was the criticism of Judge Landis after denyng the plea of the father of Boles Kok ing the plea of the father of Botes Ask-torics, 17 years old, to send the youth to a reform school instead of the Whea-ton jall for six months. Koktovicz, Dominick Milano and John M. J. Fian-ning, had pleaded guilty to stealing special delivery letters.

POSTMASTER IS SUMMONED

ough Charles O'Connor sent ob-letters through the mail, Judge has ordered that the postmaster Landis has erdered that the postmaste at Buffalo, Ill., appear before him an explain how he happened to open the explain how he nappened the letter and discover the nature of its contents. At the time the letter was sent O'Connor and his wife were sensitive together. rated. They are now living together with their children.

DOMESTIC

IOWA CLAIM LAW UPHELD Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—The Su-preme Court of the United States upheld the lows statute declaring that no employe of a corporation has a right to waive his claim for damages in case of

SMART SET MAGAZINE IS SOLD

New York, Feb. EL.—The Smart Set, a monthly magazine, was sold by the Ess Ess Company to John Adams Thayer-formerly associated with E. G. Ridge-way is the publication of Everybody's Magazine. Colonel W. D. Mann found-ed_Smart Set eleven years ago.

ENGINE EXPLODES; THREE HURT Washington, Feb. 21.—By the explo-sion of a sixty-ton boller of a freight locomotive on the Baltimore and Ohlo raliroad near Raedolph, Md., Samuel A. Markiey of Baltimore, a brakeman, was terribly scalded and two other men were severely injured.

ARTIST'S WIFE GETS ALLOWANCE

New York, Feb. 21.—Supreme Court Justice Platzek awarded \$100 a month to Edna Hutt pending her suit for a separation from Henry Hutt, the artist. and also gave her 2000 counsel fee and 225 a month for the support of the 7-year-old son.

LICENSE HELD CUILT PROOF

Chattanoga, Tenn. Feb. 21.—Fifty-two of the whisky dealers indicted re-cently under the instructions of Judge McReynolds that the holding of a fed-scal license was prima facle evidence of guilt were fined \$50 and costs with thir-ty days each in the workhouse. The workhouse sentence was supported. workhouse sentence was suspended during good behavior.

U. S. PLANS BIG BOND ISSUE

Washing on Feb. 21.—As soon as congress has passed the bill authorizing the accretary of the treasury to withcurities from use as additional national bank this probable that an issue of 0,000 to \$50,000,000 of 3 per cent ma bonds will be made. If the sed legislation affecting the bonds cent certificates of indebtedness having

FOUR TONS OF OPIUM SEIZED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-With a scord of more than fifty raids and the selzure of at least four tons of smuggled oplum, having a commercial value of \$160,000, since the national-wide campaign against the illegal traffic began a few weeks ago, secret agents of the customs service have reported that their work is about finished. They found that practically all the optum smuggled

Amusements

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT AT LAST 7 DAYS NEW HIPPODROME

MAT. EVERY DAY AT 2 Prices: Matinee 25-50-75-1.0' Evening 25-50-75-1.00-1.50

CARRICK LAST WEEKS.

& SAT. MAT. 2:30. NIGHTLY 5:30

Forbes - Robertson in The Passing of the Third Floor Back

LYRIC POPULAR MAT **LULU GLASER**

THE GIRL AND THE KAISER Brthful, Melodious, Romantic, Piquan

PRINCESS-**ERNST VOK**

POSSART TONIGHT Matine FRIEND FRITZ Night DAUGHTER OF FARRICIUS Night FRIEND FRITZ hit NATEAN THE WISE father, DAUGHTER OF FABRICIUS Gather, DAUGHTER OF FABRICIUS into the United States comes from Can-ada, Mexico or the Orient through Puget Sound territory. The opium seized will be sold at public auction to recognized drug dealers.

FOREIGN

TURKEY SIAKEN BY QUAKE Constantino, 'e. Turkey, Feb. 21.—A out Monastir caused some loss

Instructions have been issued that every village burn its dead. The panic and fear of the plague have overridden the Chinese superstition against cremation, and daily the torch is applied to piles of hastily constructed cridus. In tion, and daily the torch is applied to piles of hastily constructed colding. In one village where seventy people lived there are thirty-four, the thirty-six having died from the plague and been cremated.

BUSINESS

CORN PRODUCTS SHOWS WELL The report of the Corn Products Re-fining company for the year ending the 28th of this month will show a fair margin of surplus after a payment of 5 per cent on the preferred stock. Profits of the company were due almost en-Profit in starch tirely to specialities. glucose was small. The Corn Products Refining company is operating full ca-pacity, grinding at the rate of 110,000 bushels a day.

OPPOSE U. S. FINANCIAL PLAN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—The German government has interposed several objections to the American plan for financing rehabilitation of Liberta. This action, it is learned here, is delaying the consummation of the loan of \$1,000,000 which the African republic is seeking. The money will be advanced by American, English, French and possibly Ger-

VOTE TO CUT OUT BURLEY CROP Lexington, Ky., Feb. 21.—The Burley Tobacco union assembled here, contrary to expectations. The convention voted inanimously for a "cut-out" of the trop of this year. Practically every delegate to the meeting bore instruc-tions to support the movement. A communication was sent to the older organization, asking it to call a con-vention of its members in Kentucky Indiana and Ohio to rse this vote.

GOULDS LOSE BOAD'S CONTROL Indications are that another great railroad property—the Wabash—has slipped from the control of George J. Gould. A sharp rise in the Wabash stocks and bonds on the New York Stock exchange occurred as a result. The "street" suddenly remembered that it was largely through the Missouri Pa-cific that the Goulds had controlled the Wabash, and that through parting with the Missouri Pacific system their influ-ence in Wabash affairs was greatly fes-sened and the influence of the great banking house of Kuhn, Loeb &

the Deutsche bank and the Rockefeller interests correspondingly increased. POLITICAL

CANDIDATE FACES A CHARGE Robert Kakuska, who is seeking the

Democratic nomination for alderman in the Twelfth ward, s facing a charge of contempt in Judge Kickham Scanlan's court. The Judge Instructed Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Marshall to prepare contempt proceedings after learning that Kakuska had been "too ill" to face trial in his court last Friday but was well enough to visit his sister. Kakuska in account of the proceedings of the state old fall of enactment the treasury's sister. Kakuska is accused of obtain ing money by means of a confidence

SUFFRAGISTS STORM ALBANY

Albany, Feb. 21 .- Albany and vicinity fairly bristle with "votes for women The campaign of the in favor of the weman suffrage bills is on in carnest. The most extensive ad-vertising plan ever brought out in this section has been put in operation will continue through "suffrage week.

DEPEW NEAR TOGA AGAIN

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Chauncey M. d States semitor if all the Republicans present had participated in the join ballot. An eleventh hour arrange between Democratic and Repub assembly leaders in recognizing unoffi-cial pairs was all that prevented the breaking of the deadlock. As it was, Senator Depew's vote was only sixteen as than the number necessary for his dection.

SPORT

DANIELS BREAKS WORLD'S MARK New York, Feb. 21.—Charles M. Dan-iels, the New York Athletic club's aquaas expert, added another world's rec-ord to his already long list in a 200 meter swim in the club's tank. Daniels made the 200 meters in 2:282-5. The old record was 2:30.

MOTOR BOAT SHOW OPENS

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New York, Feb. 21.—With more than

300 models of motor boats on display,
the national motor boat show opened today at Madison Square Garden. The
smallest boat displayed is of 1½ horse
power and the largest is an imposing
sixty-foot yacht of 100 horse power.

The show will last twelve days.

GOTCH IS BEATEN BY AMERICUS Boston, Feb. 21.—Frank Gotch of Ransas City, Mo., Champion heavy-weight wrestler of the world, lost his handicap match to Americus of Balti-more here. He agreed to throw Americus twice in an hour, but gained only one fall after 50 minutes and 25 seconds Americus succeeded in standing off the champion for the rest of the hour.

SPECIAL PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

Daily Socialist Will Sell Big Issue Below the Cost of Paper.

Sold Below Cost

This edition will be sold below the cost of white paper, so as to aid in pushing the city campaign. The edition will contain at least eight pages. It will contain local information from many of the wards. It will contain constructive information concerning the Milwaukee administration.

The Facts on Bu

It will contain information from the most authoritative sources on public utilities, the record of the Busse admin-istration, and those who wish to per-petuate the same time of regime un-

will tell about the double crossing of Dunne when he was mayor. In short, it will contain convincing data which will show that hig business toys

which will show that his dustriess toys
with "good men" in office.

It will give some insight into what
could be done with a Socialist nigor in
the city hall and Socialist aldermen in
the council. It will tell some of the
things that can be done with a few Sodelite talkerson in the council cialist aldermen in the council.

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few men in office doing the right hing and backed to the limit by a sewspaper can do to the gang. Copies of this issue will be distrib-

COLLINS OPENS SHOP MEETINGS

Illinois Central Yards Taken as Starter; Hold More Tomorrow.

The first noonday meeting of the Bo cialist city campaign was held today. John Murphy Collins, Socialist candidate for city treasurer, and Herbert Williams, a well-known organizer, spoke at noon at the freight yards of the Illi-nois Central, Michigan Central and Wisconsin Central, located at Lake street and the Chicago river.

Berlyn to Speak

Tomorrow at noon several factory meetings will be held. Barney Berlyn, veteran Socialist, will speak at the Kel-log-Switchboard and Supply Company, Green and Van Buren street.

It was following a strike at this factory that the Appellate Court of Il-linois, first division, declared a strike to enforce a closed shop, and a closed shop agreement became, unlawful. The Liquid Carbonic Company, 31st street and Kedzie avenue, will be the

scene of a noon meeaing at which Sam Ball will speak tomorrow

Collins Will Talk

John M. Collins will speak tomorrow soodman's machine shop, 48th place

and Halsted street.

On the same day there will be a neeting at the Kimball piano factory. 26th street, three blocks west of West-

ern avenue. These meetings are just starters and will be followed by other factory meet-ings daily. As the weather grows mild-er meetings will be held all over the

Are Big Factor

"The factory meetings," said John M. Collins, "were one of the big things in the Milwaukee campaign. They will be a big help in the campaign in Chicago. "The workers in the factories have no real interest in the Republican and Democratic parties; all they need is to have the facts of the Socialist party activity brought home to them and they will vote as they did tu Milwaukee.

Where To Go

West Park No. 2. West Chicago Park ommissioners will give an address and a ercepticon lecture by Geo. A. Mugier and diery A. Feller. Thursday, Feb. 22. 8 p. m., Barber, Untun, Jefferson streets and West the place. Admission free; no children al-

lowed.

The Eather Falkenstein Settlement House
Weenan's Club Eleventh Annual Bagaar will
continue until Feb. 25, each evening, at 1911
North Humbold, street. All friends invited for
The Choral Association of this settlement
will meet Thursday evening under the direction of Mrs. Estelle Russell, their leader.

tion of Mrs. Estelle Russell, their leader.

The Third ward is preparing to hold a big Weman's Day meeting at \$42 East \$541 street, on Saturday evening, Feb 25.

At the Crown theater, Ashland avenue and Blytslen street, on Sunday, 10 a. m., sain libods, attorner, and former sominee sominees to be a sunday at the same libods. At the former sominees the sunday of the same libods, attorner, and former sominees to be a sunday of the sun

SECOND WARD PLANS FOR COMING VICTORIES

Propaganda literature and persona ork among the voters are the methods edo ted by the Second ward branch to appport Charles W. Kuen, the Socialist alcormanic candidate from that ward. "We have made up our minds to cap-ture this ward." Kuen said. "We will cover this ward so thoroughly with propaganda matter that every voter will SOCIALIST NEWS

IN COOK COUNTY FIGE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, c.c., address th Socretary, James P. Larsen, 188 East Weshington street, Faces Franklin 1829 tic 31518. All communications promptly abovered. Ward secretaries are re-to send antices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party

MEETINGS TONIGHT Brother hood Welfare meeting at 7:43 m., at 452 State street. nesday evening, Feb. 22, 1911, at & o'clock.

Third Ward At 342 E. 35th street, near Wen

Seventh Ward At 7306 Ellis avenue.

Fourteenth Ward Lodge hall, southwest corner Robe street and Chicago avenue. Twentieth Ward At 1770 Ogden avenue.

Twenty-First Ward At 16 W. Ohio street, ground floor. Twenty-Fifth Ward

A special invitation has been extended to every Socialist in the 25th ward to attend the meeting of the branch at 920 School street, Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, which will be audressed by that veteran of the movement, Barney

Berlyn.

Optimism and persistency are the principles on which several committees are at work.

The Sunday morning distributions of literature are working out well.

Every Socialist of this ward should attend Tuesday's meeting and bring a sinner.

sinner. Twenty-Seventh Ward Conrad's hall, Belmont and Albany Thirtieth Ward

At 238 W. 47th street, near Went worth avenue. Tenth Ward Bohemian Branch

Kota's hall, 535 Blue Island avenue Lake View German Social Turner hall, Belmont avenu and Paulina street.

Northwest Side Jewish Branch At 1339 N. Leavitt street (rear). Maywood-Melrose Park

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On Tuesday night, Feb. 21, 8 p. m., to that can be done with a few Sot aldermen in the council.

Power of Newspaper will tell something which is seleved. That is the power which we men in office doing the right and backed to the limit by a place of the limit by a place of the limit by a place of this issue will be distriball over Chicago on Sunday, the few for the speakers.

In addition to the speaker

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS First Ward

Band and bugle practice, 7:45 p. m o 10:30 p. m. Eleventh Ward

At the home of Wm. Newmann, 2022 astings street. Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards Kimball hall, West Division street orner Robey street.

Thirtieth Ward At 238 West Forty-seventh street ear Wentworth avenue. Thirty-Fourth Ward Bohemian Kostka's hall, Twenty-sixth street

and Avers avenue Thirty-Fifth Ward

The 35h ward branch of the Socialist party desires the presence of yourself and friends at their fourth annual en-

NEW CANDIDATE IN FIRST WARD

Beebe Is Chosen to Fill Vacancy Caused by Removal.

Owing to the removal of the regular aldermanic candidate, Axel Gustafson from the First ward. Thorburn Beebe, a member of the brauch, has been nominated to succeed him.

country since 1888, and has lived in Chicago for fifteen years. He is of French and German descent, was born in Oakland, Canada, in 1861, and is a by trade.

substitution of one candidate for

The substitution of one canonic, mother gives the First ward a pro-to solve. The candidate's name will belief and it will have t to solve. be on the ballot and it will have to be

written on by the voters.

Classes have been started to instruct the voters in the ward how to mark their ballot. Beebe will take the stump in his own behalf during the coming

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Y. P. S. L. is an organization o young beople for the purpose of pro-moting sociability, physical and men-tal culture among their members and alding in the propagation of the pria-ciples of international Socialism. ciples of international Socialism.

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candidate for mayor, and H. J. Wiegel,
candidate for alderman. Danciag. Rereshments served.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Campaign Literature

The county office is now prepared t furnish all organizations with the So

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

For special arrangement on the printing of back of same in lots of 10,000 or more, \$2.00 additional for composition will be charged. The literature committee recommended that the Chicago edition of the "Next Step" be used extensively prior to the primary, which is Tuesday, Feb. 28, as same contains subject matter uealing with same.

Order through this office at \$1.00 per thousan" The committee also recommended the Chicago Daily Socialist be outed throughout the city on Sunjay, March 6 and the 12th. The cost of same will be announced later.

Twenty-Seventh Ward

Twenty-Seventh Ward Women's Day-

The Socialist women of the 27th ward will celebrate Women's day Tuesday. Feb. 28, by giving an entertainment and dance at Conrad's hall, Albany and Belmont avenues.
Speakers: Walter Huggins and Caroline Lowe. Herbert Racine will sing.
Admittance free. Befreshments free.

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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 most charming style, it traces the growth of society from savagery through barbarism, slavery and foudalism 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 interesting chapter, answering some of the many questions as to how the details of life will be arranged under the coming social order. Extra cloth binding, well printed on fine book paper, 244 pages, 50 cents postpaid. Mention this advertisement and we will include FREE a subscription to the International Socialist Review for three months. Charles H. Socialism ITS GROWTH AND OUTCOME. ist Review for three months. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 W. Kinzie St., Chicago.

Visible

Escapement

CLASS STRUGGLE SHOWN BY USE OF STEREOPTICON

Sebastian Libtesque, who is passing through Chicago on his way to Boston, last night exhibited to an audience in the Y. P. S. L. assembly hall, his collection of slides on the class struggle. Libresque had just returned from Milwaukee, where Berger assured him that his ideas would some day prove of amazing value.

Cartoons from the Dally Socialist.

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Hope, Life and oth r magazines were
shown. Libresque, while the pictures
were teing thrown on the screen, succompanied them with a lucid history
of the class struggle from the time of
slaviry. He was applauded vociforously.

CAMPAIGN IN TWENTY-PIRST WARD BEGINNING TO BOOM

At the Twenty-first ward headquar ters last Sunday evening a packed house gathered to listen to a lecture by H. P. Ward,

This was the opening meeting of the spring campaign and ward's rousing speech doubtless converted many strangers who were in attendance, and nthused the local Socialists to a high legree PLAGUE GROWS IN NORTH CHINA

Harbin, Reb. 21.—Although bubonle lague now is said to be waning in Southern Manchuria, reports from the Northern part of the country today stated that the scourge was growing in rirulence.

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Socialists last Month WRETCHES OF POVERTYVILLE

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ROAD PLANS TO FIGHT STRIKERS

Scab Boilermakers Recruited; Other Trades May Walk Out.

By United Press.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 21.-The first effort on the part of the New York Central to breat the strike of the bollermakers, which we called on all of the company's l nes Monday, was made to-day when "fity strike breakers from Chicago were brought to the Collin-wood shops where the strike originated.

Announcement was also made by the New York Central officials that they plan within the week to replace the strikers with new men all over the sys-

National Vice President Weyand, of the bollermakers, with the declaration that unless the company comes to terms within a few days, sympathetic strikes of the machinists and blacksmiths will

be called.

This, he declares, will bring the total number of strikers up to 2,000 and will completely cripple the company's en-

completely cripple the company's en-gine repair department.

Reports received today by Weyand indicate that the union boilermakers practically to a man o'.served the strike order yesterday. Over eight hundred men are now declared to be out.

Whether there will be sympathetic to the control of the control

strikes will not be known for ten days. The railway brotherhood will not go out sympathy, but the patternmakers, achinists, blacksmiths and molders

Quit at Michigan City By United Press. Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 21

bollermakers employed in the Michigan Central shops here, left their work in accordance with the strike orders is-sued from Cleveland. The strike here is purely sympathetic. Some Stay at Work

By United Press.
Eikhart, Ind., Feb. 21.—The thirtyseven Lake Shore boilermakers here
ignored telegrams from International
President J. J. Franklin and International Vice President Lewis Weyand, and remained at work though ordered to quit at 10 o'clock. Only a few of the thirty-seven are in the amicn.

Strike in New York

By United Press.
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21.—One hundred boilermakers employed at the New York Central shops at West Albany struck today. Fifteen boilermakers em ployed at Rensselaer by the Centra elso quit work.

At Springfield, Mass.

By United Press.
Springfield, Mass., Feb. 21.—One hundred boilermakers and helpers employed in the West Springfield Scope of the Bostov and Albany division of the New York Contral railroad went on strike pursuant to orders from the union of-

At Jackson, Mich

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 21.-About sixty of the Sollermakers in the Michigan Centrel, railroad locomotive works have quit work today, following the receipt of an order from Kansas City directing a strike in sympathy with the striking bollermakers on the Lake Shore rail-

CHANGE NEEDED, SAYS GOMPERS with free competition in the production, manufacture or sale of the same and prescribing the penalty therefor."

Scathes Old Parties; Asks for New One; Fears Revolution.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 21.-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the star attraction before the legislature Monday. Compers addressed a joint session of the senate and house, discussing the la-bor measures now before the assembly

"A constructive, progressive, radical labor party must soon enter the field of politics sgainer the Republican and Democratic parties," he said.

The Republican party, if it remains as h is now, will represent power of wealth," continued the president of the American Federation of Labor, "and the Democratic party will compete with it for the same leadership unless the Democrats turn to the people to lead them out of bondage.

Change Needed

There must be a change. Discontent must find expression in a broader and more humane party than either of the old parties as they stand at this time. The middle class—the business man and the humble toller—are willing to light to hold their own.

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FRISCO Y. M. C. A REFUSES TO UNIONIZE INSTITUTION

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Special Correspondence.

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San Prancisco Cal. Feb. 21.—The hours of employment for women to local Y. M. C. A has sent a letter to the San Francisco labor council, refusing to unionize the institution.

The directors declared that they could not indone the "closed whop" as they were not in business for profit. The San Francisco Labor Council is the San Francisco Labor Council is the Cartes body to get after the Y. M. C. A. of the country, whose janitors and employes, it is well known, work under the worst conditions.

The success of the ten-hour bill in lilinois, which was declared constitutional in a brief by Louis D. Brandels of new applications, as well as faking up the personal grievances of several discharged conductors.

They will be in session daily until Feb. 25. Matters to be discussed include the grievances of the conductors on other lines inasmuch as these persons and the worst conditions.

INDORSUD BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labs and the Chicago Federation of Labor hav both Indorsed the Bally Socialist because. "Is of great value to unionism at all time assisting in educating the workers, in push ing the work of organization, in the pub-lication of union news, and information a all kinds, such as is printed in au other paper."

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

ers, 401, 2900 Wentworth av. ers, 507, 643 North &v. Women, 30, 79 Adams st. skers, 270, 63d and Jackson Pk. av. skers, 434, 2117 S. Haited. skers, 184, 518 W. North av. Workers, 1, 202 Washingt Center and Taylor.
Diversey and Sheffield.,
7650 Cottage Grove.
Chicago Heights.,
1500 Sedgwick. (lara. 40, 766 Randolph. 5, 11959, 275 La Salle. Ils and Chicago. 8, 127 N. Francisco. 116 W. Kinzie. 235, 1408 Larraber. 8, Clark. b. Locus.

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AIMS AT UNIONS

Philadelphia Slum Politician Asks \$,000 Fine for Striker.

BY EDMUND M'KENNA

Harrisburg. Pa., Feb. 21 .- Labor un ons throughout Pennsylvania will be very much interested in a piece of proposed legislation, by Edwin H. Fahey of the eighth district in Philadelphia.

slum and red-light district of the Qua of the bollermakers in the Michigan ker City, the 10th, 13th and 14th wards.

lowing is the proposed act:

"Making it a misdemeanor for any two or more persons to enter into an agreement to centrol the price of any article or commodity, to prevent or cur-

Text of Bill

Section one mays: If any two or more persons engaged or interested in the production, manufacture or sale of any article or commodity, shall enter into any con trol the price of such article or commodity, or make any agreement whatsoever, the effect of which would be to
prevent or curtail the production, such
persons, whether acting as individuals,
co-partners or officers or members of
any corporation or any unincorporated
association, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon convict on shall be
sentenced to pay a fine fit exceeding
\$1,000 and underso an imprisonment not
exceeding one year, both or either at
the discretion of the court." trol-the price of such article or comany corporation or any unincorporated association, shall be sulfity of a misdemeanor and upon convict on shall be sentenced to pay a fine fit exceeding \$1,000 and undergo on imparisonment not exceeding one year, both or either at ithe discretion of the court."

Aims at Union

Mr. Fahey's proposed bill, were it enacted into law, would make it a misdement, the penalty for which is a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for one year, to belong to a labor union and take part in a strike.

This is the Philadelphia slum politician's anawer to decent working meneral endeavoring to better themselves and their families by arting as officers or members of a convertible as officers, that only 15 per tot of Chicago's people call at the postofices for Sunday mail, causing all of the clerks to remain at work.

"The practice of getting Sunday mail started years ago in the small country villages when people had no delivery system and got their mail when coming from church," Nelson said. "The practice is an injustice to the clerks and should have been stopped in this city long ago."

Petition Postmaster

"The postmaster has authority to close endeavoring to better themselves and their families by arting as officers or members of a convertible."

endeavorths to better themselves and their families by acting as officers or members of a corporation or unincorporated body, or to making any agreement whatsoever, the effect of which would be to prevent or curtail production or manufacture, etc.

If the working men of Philadelphia and elsewhere do not exert themselves in the killing of this bill, Mr. Fabey and his friends my assume that these men would enjoy the experience of having their unions broken up, of being fined \$1.600 and of being put in jail for Chica. fined \$1,000 and of being put in jail for

WOMEN'S EIGHT-HOUR BILL BEFORE BADGER ASSEMBLY

GENERAL TYPO STRIKE HALTED

In the world's broad Said of battle

Provincial Master Printers in England Fear the Strength of Unions.

London, Feb. 22 .- At all the newspaper offices and at very many other printing establishments work is proeding as usual, the proprietors having met the men's requisements, but, on

in the chair, and the following resolu-tion was adopted unanimously: "The Council of the Federation of Master Printers having been informed by the executive of the London Master Print-ers' association that the London mas-ters do not desire the provide and the condon masers' association that the Lendon mas-ters do not desire the provinces to car-ry into effect the resolution of the federation to issue lockout notices in support of the London trade, as they are satisfied that the masters who are satisfied that the masters who are anding firm can manage without proinclal assistance, resolves that provincial associations be therefore in-tructed to withhold lockout notices J. L. pending further developments."

pending further developments."

Would Affect 66,000

Mr. Skinner, the general secretary of the Typographical association, stated to an interviewer that they were not in the humor for yielding, and if a settlement was not reached at an early date the provinces would most certainly be affected.

Wis.

Theo Kobarsch, New Ulm.

Minn...

George W. Poland, one bond.
Frost Proof, Fla.
Dr. D. M. Angus, Prosser, Wash.

K. H. Ladegard, one bond and interest, one note, Litchfield.
Neb.

Charles Zacher, Peru, Ill.

If the dispute became general not less than sixty-six thousand working people would be concerned, including twenty-two thousand in the London district. Those involved would include the compositors, machine minders, lithographic printers, bookbinders, machine rulers operative printers, assistant printers warehousemen and cutters, stereotyp-ers, lithographic stone and pinte pre-parers, and press telegraphists.

Masters Taught Lesson

Mr. Naylor, the secretary of the Lon-don Society of Compositors, and also of the strike committee, stated, in the course of an interview, that he was not at all surprised at the decision of the Masters' Federation regarding the prov-

"It is quite evident," he said, "that affairs in London have become so serious and so difficult that the provincial employers have thought better of a national lockout."

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It is eminently fitting that Mr. Fahey's proposed act should have been engendered in this district. The following WORK IN P. O.

Archaic Practice, Declares Oscar F. Nelson, Should Be Abolished.

Resolutions protesting against Sunday work in the Chicago postoffice were indorsed Sunday by the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor.

Only Few Call

the office on that day and we have the assistance of the Christian Endeavor and the churches of the city in the

The resolution will be sent to the postmaster of Chicago.

BAILROAD CONDUCTORS

DISCUSS GRIEVANCES

Twenty-two delegates, representing the railroad conductors employed by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway system, are in session at the Great Northern botel.

The meeting is now at work writing into the working schedule the 10 per cent increase which was granted the men on the lines of the Western Railroad association in December of last year.

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met the men's requisements, but, on the other hand, there is a large number of employers who have so far declined to make any concessions to the strikers.

Country-Wide Strike Halted
It is regarded by the men as significant that the provincial associations have decided to withhold lockout notices pending further developments. This decision was come to at a meeting in London of the Council of the Federation of Master Printers.

Mr. R. H. H. Bard, of Belfast, was in the chair, and the following resolu-E. Edmondson, Jennings

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store and flat, M. Kaplan

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2952 to 1555 Fullerton av. 1 story
brick stores, John T. McHenry

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By Inited Press.
Denver, Colo., Feb. 21.—Organized is bor of Colorado, under the leadership of the United Mine Workers and the State Federation of Labor, will make an immediate effort to have Governor Shaffroth pardon the sixteen union coal miners now in jail in Denver, unde

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sentence of the District Court, follow LIST OF CONTRIBUTIONS lng the decision of the Supreme Cour

Saturday denying application for super-cedeas on behalf of the imprisoned men. The efforts to bring about the im-prachment of Judge Whitford, who sentenced the men to jail for one year for alleged violation of injunction, will be 15 pushed and the decision of the Supreme Court will be used as a specia argument in favor of the enactment of the bills introduced in the legislature to restrict the application of the injunc-tion in labor troubles.

COTTON OPERATORS IN ENVELOPES,

7.25 Padiham, England, Feb. 21.—Between 1.00 3,000 and 4,000 operatives were thrown idle by a general lockout in the cotton 0.00 industry, near Burnies. About 10,000 looms and 50,000 spindles are stopped.

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The dispute originated through a weaver of one mill being dismissed, and as a result, the remainder of the hands this mill tendered a week's notice to cease work.

The lockout is the masters' reply. The should be dismised unless the employers are give the reason for it.

WELSH MINERS' WAGES

5.00 At a meeting of the South Wales and 2.00 Monmouthshire Coal Conciliation Board 1.00 at Cardiff, the application for an in-1.00 at Cardiff, the application for an in1.00 crease of two and a half per cent in the
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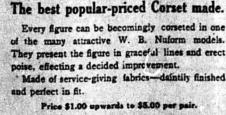
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Campaign Contributions

Some of the Republican and Democratic cand dates for mayor have given out a partial list of their campaign contributions.

Merriam reports that he has received \$21,677. He also says the cost of his campaign up to date is \$26,288.58. Two men have given \$7,500 each, so that it leaves only \$6,677 for all the others to give.

Thompson has liabilities amounting to \$14,486 and Smulski will

spend about \$8,000.

Harrison has taken in \$22,050 and Dunne \$9,000.

Graham refuses to tell what he has on tap or how much he expects to spend.

The Socialists have spent 37 cents for the primary, all of which has been paid for petition blanks.

Thus we have so far a statement to the effect that about \$80,000 have been spent just to see who is to be candidate.

This is or : a partial list and Graham is not included. If neces sary he will spend as much as all of the others put together. There will probably be over \$200,000 spent in advertising, hall rent and for ward heelers. This does not include the green to be handed out on the primary election day and the bribe money that will pass between the more powerful factions.

Now, if this amount is spent on the skirmish, what will not be spent in the real battle?

It is safe to say that the money expended to elect the mayor will approximate \$2,000,090.

In the face of this, the Socialist campaign looks mighty weak One to two thousand dollars have generally been the limit and sometimes less. Of course, this small amount has gone very far. Most of it has been used to pay printers' bills. All work of distribution and hustling has been done voluntarily without pay.

In fact, it may be safe to say that we have a thousand comrades busy on an average of one hour a day during the three months before the campaign. The old parties would have to pay at least \$1.00 per hour for this kind of work,

In three months or ninety days, that would aggregate \$90,000.

This is the "sweat and blood" that the Tribune doesn't know about. It is the real campaign contribution.

In addition to that we dig down into our greasy pockets and pull out some quarters and half do!lars and sometimes a whole dollar. Some cases are on record where even \$5.00 have been given by poor wor'ters who love the cause more than they love to eat,

If in the present campaign we could get enough money to print the necessary literature we could turn the city upside down.

There are 3,000 dues-paying members in Chicago. If each could contribute \$1.00 a splendid start would be made.

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All This Talk About Reciprocity With Canada Reminds Us That-



THE PAST ---By John M. Work

I once attended a school whose object was to teach grown-ups how to talk in public. The pupils were men and women of varied experience.

One of them was a globe trotter. Whenever he was called upon to do original platform work, he invariatly described something he had seen in his travels. But, never once did he tell of any living man or thing. The something which he described was always a relic of the past—a musty mummy, or the tomb of Napoleon, or something akin.

Now, I have every confidence that the mummies will stay dead without my assistance. And I would not walk across the street to see the sarcophagus of the wholesale French assassin. As Colonel Ingersoll says:

"I would rather have been a French peasant and worn wooden shoes and lived in a little hut with a vine running over the door and the purple grapes growing ind in the amorous kisses of the autumn sum. I would rather have been that French peasant than the have been that imperial impersonation of force and murder who covered Europe with blood and tears."

I have no objection to anyone making legitimate use of the past. Learn whatever of good you can from it. Take warning from its multitudinous mistakes.

But do not worship it.

Do not allow yourself to get or to remain in a frame of mind where you think a thing MUST be because it HAS been.

On the contrary, suspect everything that is old.

The fact that an institution or a principle is of ancient origin should put throw

PACKAGE FREIGHT BY FRED SCHAEFER

Josh Wise SAYS: about every other boy thinks a railroad fireman takes that job so's to git th' ide."

There will be six locks in the caual.

It is estima'ed that there are 7,424 spoken languages or dialects in the world. -65

world.

So "big business" is buying up the big magazines? Well, we'd like to ree any whitewashing magazine makes us throw up our hats for Morgan, Aldrich and that crowd at this late day.

the victim.-The Progressive Woman.

FAITH
"What is faith, Johnny?" asks the
Sunday school teacher.
"Pa says," answers Johnny, "that it's

readin' in the papers that the price of things has come down, an' expectin' to find it true when the bills comes in."— Lafe.

MAKING POLICEMEN SOCIALISTS - By W. R. S. -

Here is how Local Kingston is undermining that great bulwark

of capitalist oppression—the city police.

It has passed resolutions recommending the police commissions to adopt a number of specified improvements advantageous to the

These resolutions have been published in the daily papers. It is having short-term subscriptions to a well-known Socialist paper sent to the private address of every member of the force. It is about to issue a series of leaflets that will demand (1) that

constables be paid higher wages; (2) that they be given more days off each month; (3) that they be given an annual vacation of two weeks with full pay, and (4) that the superannuation scheme be made noncontributory. This statement does not cover all the improvements to be agitated for, but in this article we need not go into detail.

Before taking up the cause of the policemen Local Kingston appointed a committee to make a thorough study of the conditions in the police force. This committee went quietly to work, obtained from the chief of police a copy of his last annual report, also a copy of the rules and regulations governing constables, and, through making inquiries of the proper persons, secured full information concerning the wages of policemen, their hours, their days off, their sick benefits, their pensions and their grievances.

It is constructive propaganda of this sort that convinces work-

ing people that the Socialist party is a truly working class party that merits the support of the working class electorate.

This propaganda must have the effect of making policement friendly to the Socialist and trade union movements, so much so, in

fact, that they will cease to be such zealous upholders of property

Once they are saturated with the Socialist philosophy by reading our pamphlets and papers, and once they realize that the political triumph of Socialism will bring to them more pay and less work, then not only will their votes be cast for our candidates but they will no longer attack, with such viciousness, the bottom dog.

A Legislative Program — By Winfield R. Gaylord —

Socialist State Senator of Wisconsin

IN TWO PARTS-PART II.

A Socialist legislative program is not a set of planks on which to walk into office. It is a pledge of effort to be made; a guide board and safeguard for elected officials; a beacon casting beams of promise into the future for those on the firing line, and a warning to the foe of that which is to come. POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC

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The Socialist party is a political organization, exists for political action, and so its representatives must guard what political freedom and privileges the working class may have, while they strive to enlarge these year by year.

An attack upon the Milwaukee organization this year aims to establish alleged "non-partisan" elections, forcing an artificial majority, thus eliminating the party name and the fight for principles. This means WAR—war for very existence as a political party.

Socialism must come first in cities, and an absolutely essential part of the political program is the achieving of home rule for cities, giving them power to solve their own problems, without having every little lawyer, country doctor, and retired farmer who may have been elected to the legislature "butting in" on problems of which he can know next to nothing, and sgainst whose proper solution he retains an unavoidable prejudice.

The belief must be assignated and purified.

Elections must be made a more perfect means of expressing the people's will. And the whole political suit of clothes, called "form of government," must be remodeled to fit the existing and transforming economic, industrial, commercial and social body that pulsates with human life.

But the Socialist program writer and political architect cannot be a mere politician or constitutoual lawyer. He must be an economist who works in his laboratory of humanity whose servant he aims to be. Through the labor organization he learns the problems of the shop, the mine, the milit and railroad, and denies no demand for a loosening of the social economic fetters binding human limbs.

From the Farmers' Union he learns how the middle-men, the transportation

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