THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

"Let thousands more contribute. We must get a larger paper soon.
"Comrades:—Fine enclosed \$1.00 for the cight-page paper. I am a worker like the rest of you.
"It seems strange that we poor workers must educate the Republican and Democratic mules to vote the honest man's ticket.

the Republican and Democratic mules to vote the honest man's ticket.

'Many disgusted Republicans will vote the Democratic ticket this time, in hope for relief, but the Democrats will take what the Republicans left.

'An eight-page paper is needed to educate the workers in Socialism. We must get it.

FEELS IT A DUTY TO HELP

'Enclosed find \$2.50 for making the DAILY SOCIALIST a larger paper. There, I feel better now, for I have been WAITING for the other 10,000 to do this part. Jet us work hard until we get an eight-page paper.

us work hard until we get an eight-page paper.
"ALBERT WHITELEY."

page paper.
''I love my dollar,
But oh, U Daily Socialist.
MAX CRUCIUS.''
again.

"Will call again.

"Here is a five I have collected. Let us stick it out, comrades, and we are sure to get an eight page paper. It is worth fighting for.

"Enclosed find \$10.00 from "Freiheit Loge" Local 337, P. A. of Machinists (German), for an eight page paper. We hope that others will do what we did last night to aid in getting a strong Socialist paper. "WM. N. DORR, "President."

Did you take notice of that letter in yesterday's paper?

'Enclosed find \$1.00 for a little boost-for that eight-

STRIKE NOW THREATENED

But Decision of Interstate **Commerce Commission** May Be Accepted.

Read these letters and then join in with the long list of contributors who have already responded.

MINE WORKERS IN LINE AGAIN

"The members of Local Union No. 2416, UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA, Farmersville, Ill., recognizing the valuable services of THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST to the working people of the entire country, even in its present size, and realizing that its power for good in the interest of the workers would be redoubled if it were enlarged to eight pages, therefore we send you check for \$5 to help make it larger.

"J. W. BROWN, Secretary."

"Please find enclosed a five-dollar bill to help swell the twenty-five thousand dollar fund that much.

"This is my second remittance toward the eight-page paper. The first remittance toward the eight-page paper. The first remittance I made suon after the call. The raising of that fund is rather slow.

"It seems as if the Socialists do not realize what a larger press of their own could accomplish for them. By United Press.

New York, Feb. 25.-With the belie gaining ground that the railroads will accept without further protest the decision of the interstate commerce comnission prohibiting the increase of freight rates, there was general discussion today of what methods of re-trenchment will be put into force to meet current financial obligations.

Baer Makes Threat

Whether there would be a reduction of wages to the levels that prevailed before the recent increases was the question chiefly concerning the thousands of railway men in the cast.

The intimation by President Baer, of the Beatler, the weeken "methon to be the president by the president baer."

the Reading, that the workmen "might the Reading, that the workmen "might suffer" came as a complete surprise to the railroad men and there was a gen-eral disposition to resent the statement of the "divine right" magnate. "There can be no reduction of wages at his time," said one of the big labor leaders here today.

Scales Signed

"All of the eastern and most of the western systems have signed up with the various brotherhoods for a term of

years, "The Baser statement simply repre-sents his opinon. If the railroads should violate their contracts, a thing I consider very unlikely, we would have the biggest railway strike in his-

"loasmuch as the railway officials realize this, and also that the public could blame them for the trouble, here is little chance of anything of the kind happening."

May Adjust Everything

It was generally accepted by the rail-way officials today that within a short time everything will-be so adjusted that the roads will proceed on the even

core of their ways.

The companies will not earn any less oney and by a judicious system of curing it is believed all contemplates brovenents can be carried out.

It is pointed out by the experts that he companies cannot afford to permit their equipment or right of way to run

down.

In order to take care of the increased business, which everyone agrees will come with the summer months, the equipment will have to be kept up to

What is looked for is a general going out for new business by the roads with a consequent improvement of the

service to shippers. May Appeal

the general conference of th officials, attorneys and financiers of the eastern railroads is held Monday, it will not be known officially whether the companies will appeal to the courts to review the action of the commerce commission. If present sentiment continues unchanged, however, there will

NO RECALL OF JUDGES

Denver, Colo., Feb. 25.—There will be no recall of judges ever if the state legislature passes the Deal bill now pending. An amendment to the bill ex-

JUDGES ARE UP FOR ELECTION

Socialists Will Hold Mass Caucus to Select Slate

March 4.

The Cook county Socialists have decided to hold a many caucus March 4 to frame a judicial slate for the primaries on March 11, at which time candidates will be named for four superior and one circuit court vacancy.

Those Whose Terms Expire

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The most prominent judges whose terms expire this year and whose successors will be elected, unless they are re-clected themselves, are Superior Court Judges Farlin Q. Ball, Marcus Kavanaugh and William McSrtely.

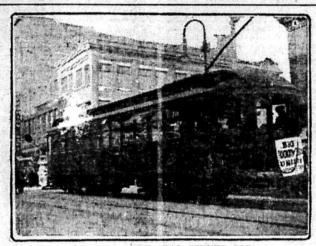
There is a vacancy in the Circuit Court because of the appointment of Julian Mack of that bench to the newly created Commerce Court, an addition to the system of the federal judiciary.

Ball's Becord

RANK AND FILE ON THE EIGHT PAGE PAPER MONEY, AND LOTS OF IT, IS BACK OF

ANDY GRAHAM, FOR HE WILL JUMP AS ROGER SULLIVAN AND MORGAN CALL

THIS CITY MAKES GOOD ON ITS MUNICIPAL STREET RAILROAD LINES



A CALGARY MUNICIPAL STREET CAR

A city of 40,000 people owns its street out of profits \$10,834.07; leaving still a car system and made a net profit of 140,859.28 in 1910. No, not in the United States, for we give our transportation profits to a few monopolists. The city is Caigary, Alberta, Canada.

Calgery laid the tracks when the tors and motormen are courteous. The cars run 18 hours a day, The conductive courted the cars run 18 hours and confortable of the starvation wage and oppressive bat the starvation wage and oppressive.

profits 40 a few monopolists. The city is Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Calgery laid the tracks when the streets were first paved in 1995-99. The direct cars run 18 hours a day, The conductors and motormen are courteous. The surplus for the first six months was "Calgary Municipal," which means 46,944.08. The line cost \$516,000. The "Canada" which means \$214.778.44, of which the "eserve account got \$9,370.55; the general fund, out of profits, \$22,560, and a contingent fund.

WEEK OF CRISIS TAFT IS GOOD **NOW JUST AHEAD** AT POLITICS, SAYS BERGER

SocialistCongressman-Elect Declares Downfall of Progressives Is Near.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 26,--President Taft has been playing good politics and the progressives have been playing aspolitics," said Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger, speaking of the Ca-nadian reciprocity measure.

Sees Progressives' Downfall

"I believe that this move on Taft's part means the downfall of the pro-gressive movement. "That is the way it looks to me and.

as I have been paying particular attention to Washington affairs since I was elected congressman, my opinion ought to be worth something on that stuff in it.

Has Work to Do

Berger is anxious to complete some of his work as alderman before going to Washington and wishes to assist 10 getting certain measures through the legislature in Madison before he leaves for Washington.

The edition will reach right down into every ward in Chicago.

It will touch just enough of the muck to show that something must be done, but it will not wallow in muck till hope is stiffed.

Touch Big Problems

It will touch on all the his problems

It will touch on all the his problems

Sunday night Frank E. Wing, sec-

and nourishing food are the chief pro-tections against its ravages.

Wing will show tomorrow night that the tenements and fusualitary wooden shacks in which thousands of workers live are breeding places of tuberculo-

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS NOT SAFE ON SHOADWAY

New York, Feb. 25,-"I would rathe New York. Feb. 25.—1 would rather trust my wife or daughter at the toughterst politing place there is in Denver than on Broadway. New York, after seven o'clock at night."
This statement was made today by former Governor Thomas of Colorado, in refutation of the statement i...t equal

in retritation of the statement is all equations suffring exposes women to dangers.

In addition to this and other wallops handed the Great White Way. Thomas declared that if scenes like those enacted in the subway daily were to occur in Deaver there would be rioting and hiodshed.

MANY IMMIGRANTS COME

Special Campaign Edition of The Daily Socialist Will Be Feature.

The week which follows Tuesday. February 28, will be a crists in the po

litical life of Chicago,

Where Indications Point Indications now point to the nomina tion of Andrew Graham by the Demo

publicans as the standard bearers in the mayoralty campaign.

Right in the middle of that big, cru-cial week when the politically stunned are beginning to rub their eyes and wender what hit them, the big cam-paign special edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist will come out. March 3 is the date. No Long-Winded Stuff

There will not be any long-winded

ought to be worth something on that question."

Beyger does not expect that he will be compelled to go to Washington to take his seat for an extra session.

"It looks less and less as if there will be an extra session, on account of the action taken by the senate," said he.

"Has Work to Do

It will touch on all the big problems of a big city, groping toward better things. It will contain data on health, sani-

It will contain data on health, sani-tation, constructive municipal politics which will open the eyes of many. It will be writen especially for non-Socialists. The Twenty-sixth ward has started

the work with an order of 15,000 copies and the papers will be distributed to thousands of homes throughout Chicago on the following Sunday.

Slowly Moving Ahead

The edition will contain something on recent court decisions in regard to the limiting of the hours of work and other things which show that the world is slawly moving in the right direction and that it needs Socialist constructive work to push it along.

PAY YOUR DOCTOR BILL OR DIE, IS ULTIMATUM

Washington, Feb. 25.—"Pay your doctor's bills, or die," is the chicat Washington physicians are today planning to hold over the heads of their delin-

greet patients.

The nedicos will 8 aw up a "blacklist" if the scheine 1 deceds and those
whose names appea thereon will be
recused medical attention the next time
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whose manes apper a thereon will be refused medical attention the next time they are ill.

SOLDIER HIT HARD

By thites free.

Washington, Feb. 25.—For trying to smuggle a driok of the guard house at the grand house at a form of the guard house at the guard house at the grand grand

Businessmen Who Won't Keep Faith With the Workers Are the Candidates.

GOOD THINGS FOR ROGER'S BOYS Franchise to the Pugh Terminal company or other interests of private capital, to build and operate docks, which will make Chicago one of the greatest ports of the world.

Franchise to private interests to build traction subway and float large stock and bond issues thereon to the great profit of the promoters and the Chicago

Franchise for the consolidation of all surface and elevated lines in Chicago and the relation of such combine to the

Examination of public utilities by "their friends" so that present rates of charge may be shown to be "just and reasonable" or "unreasonably low."

bat the starvation wage and oppressive working conditions.

Machine Republican John R. Thompson is the machine Republican candidate for the mayor-

alty nomination.

atty nomination.

Carter H. Harrison was shown by his record to have appointed such an admirable non-partisan board of education that business men with snap school leases plundered the public

treasury. Hearst Democrat

Harrison is the Hearst candidate for mayor of Chicago, at the Democratic primaries.

mayor of Chicago, at the Democratic primaries.

The sameness of both old parties, the subservience of their centrolling organizations to big business are most clearly shown in the terms of the actual recards of the men they want to do the "job" for them.

When a boy polis a string and makes a wooden mankin jump, he performs exactly the same act that Reger Sullivan, political agent of the public utility corporations, does with his candidate, Andrew J. Graham.

Graham Barrel Biggest

The Graham barrel is the biggest in town. The same people who put in Busse want Graham. Graham's face is an expression of his inner feelings and convictions, as is a Chinese mask. Graham's uttersness match his facial

expression.

Graham knows of well as any man that the harbor problem of Chicago has been fully investigated under the direction of the Chicago Harbor Commission, whose experts declared that the best judgment and experience pointed to ownership of the harbor by the city.

What Graham Says

Yet Graham, Roger Sullivan's per-sonally conducted candidate, says he wants a "full business investigation" to determine whether Chicago should (Continued on Fage 2, Column 2.)

WHEN IS OHINAMAN AN AMERICAN; NEW PROBLEM

President Taft to make some arrangement whereby he can vote. For many years, until the last election, Hong



river fighting boats.
"I used to have to pass up the shells."
said Hong. "I never shot a cannon at
the Jonaty rebs. but I helped to load

BOSS BAKER IN MURDER ATTACK

Men Acting as Pickets. Paul Frankenhauser, proprietor of a

Buy Union Label Bread Since Frankenhauser declared a lock-out two years ago his business has been going to the stores carrying union-la-beled bread. Even his friends are buy-

beied bread. Even his friends are buy-lig elsewhere.

The union pickets were walking peaceably peat the establishment when Frankenhauser, flourishing a revolver, burst out of the frant door of the build-

ing and shot three times at the pickets Two Policemen There

When two policemen who were patrolling on North ascence arrived upon the scene the baker boss had frightened the pickets away and closed the doors to the bakery. It was not until today that it was found out who fired the shots.

Judge Ball, who is old enough to be retired on any other ground, became famous for his pro-prosecution rulings in the trials growing out of the great teamsters' strike in 1905.

Judge McSurely was the trial judge in the case against Martin B. Atadden, Michael Bolye and Fred Pouchot. He was also the judge who fixed the bond of Vincent Altman at \$70,000, pending his indictment on the charge of complicity in bomb outrages.

Judge Kavanaugh was the judge in the second trial of Cornellus P. Shea and his fellow teamsters, an acquittal resulting.

W TREU

Inspiring Comments On a Larger Paper From the Rank and

File. They Urge Continued Work Until Object is Atta ned.

"THERE'S A REASON"

I want you to get a glimpse today of how the comrades feel about the progress toward a larger paper.

the most enthusiastic outsider to understand the situation

You, who have waited so long, come on now with a couple of dollars. You can spare that much. You will feel better if you do.

Read these letters and then join in with the long

The fact of the matter is, however, that we are not

as well as we do in the office.

far from an eight-page paper.

The feeling is general now that we are well on our Of course, we realize well that it is difficult for even

"Fair and warmer tonight, with the lowest temperature above 'freezing point; Sunday increasing cloudiness, with colder and rain by night; brisk southwest winds, becoming variable," is the official weather forecast today; Sunrise, 6:22 a. m.; sunset, 5:25 p. m.;

Moonrise, 5:44 a. m.

Fires Two Shots at Union WALL STREET IS BACK OF DIAZ

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 25.-Officials bakery at the corner of Eugenie and of the San Francisco labor council to-Blackhawk streets on the north side, day sent to President Taft, members enraged at the effective work of two of congress and the state legislature union pickets, fired two shots at them copies of resolutions denouncing the last night, at the same time warping them to stay away from the neighborhood if they valued their lives.

The resolutions declare: "The program to aid Diaz originated in Wall street and we urge congress to recognize the insurrectos' provisional gov-

CHOLERA REACHES 1 ONOLULU Honolulu, Feb. 25.-Two cases of era have developed in this city

TO CHICAGO SOCIALISTS

THE DAILY SOCIALIST WILL ISSUE SPECIAL CAMPAIGN EDI-TIONS ON MARCH 3RD AND MARCH 10TH

IN ORDER TO FNABLE EVERY A BUNDLE FOE DISTRIBUTION,
THE PAPERS WILL BE SOLD TO
SOCIALIST OBGANIZATIONS
FOR TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY
CENTS A THOUSAND.

CENTS A THOUSAND.

ALL WARDS ORDERING
BUNDLES MUST ARRANGE TO
CALL FOR THEM, AS THE PAPERS CANNOT HE DELIVERED
AT THIS LOW PRICE.

BEND IN YOUR ORDER FARLY
AND MAKE IT AS BIG AS POSSIELE AND WATCH FOR THE
HUSTLER'S COLUMN NEXT
WEEK WHICH WILL HAVE
SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU.

DECLARES FELS

Soap Millionaire Then Falls Back on Single Theory.

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Kanege City, Mo.: Feb. 25.—"I would not tax labor or any of its products anywhere, under any circumstances."

Joseph Feis, muiti-millionaire soap manufacturer, confessed "malefactor of great wealth" and single tax advocate, thus announced his fundamental belief here today in a statement expanding his views delivered last night being his views delivered last night be

fore the New Era Club. Says He's Socialist

"Are you a Socialist?" was asked. Now, if you mean, do I believe ev-"Now, if you mean, do I believe ev-ery person should have the whole fruits of his labor. I'm a Socialist," was the reply. "But I am not the brand of Socialist that flor's around in the upper region of super-terrestrial atmosphere. Too many Socialists plan to do the Utopian things in an impos-

sible way. Is a Single Taxer

The single tax—the land tax—will abolish poverty in the United States and in so doing will fire a light of reform in taxation the world around. The land alone should bear the tax. What makes a corner lot valuable? The property, the industries and the popu-lation around it. Take them away; what's the land worth? Who gets the profit? Well, the city or state doesn't." DESTROY SOO DWELLINGS

By United Press. Manila, Feb. 25,-Tondo, a suburb o

Manila, Feb. 28.—Tondo, a suburb of Manila, was awent by fire today, more than 200 of the native dwellings being destroyed. The Mary Johnson hospital was damaged. Mest of the Hebrews, the largest number in any burned buildings were little better than shacks.

MANY IMMIGRANTS COME
Washington, Feb. 25.— sing January 35.561 inmigrants were admitted to train the Called States—24,120 men and 12.—241 women. Of this total, 6.84 were placed buildings were little better than shacks.

SUNDAY WILL BE

Be in Evidence All

Over City.

Sunday will be a busy day in the Sc

cialist city campaign, which is getting

a flying start so as to go forward with

Rodriguez in 27th Ward.

In the Twenty-seventh ward, which is

Circulars have been dist. ibuted con

WM E. CLARK .

Who Speaks in the Thirtieth Ward

Cscar Ameringer, who will speak at the

Thompson to Speak

In the Seventh ward Carl D. Thomp

son, Socialist city cierk of Milwaukee will speak at the University Congrega-tional church, 56th street and Madisor

avenue. The meeting will be held at 7:30

Sunday evening.
In the Third ward, at the headquar.

ters, 342 East 35th street, E. Val Put-nam will speak on the local campaign

Sunday evening W. E. Clark will

speak at the headquarters of the Thir-

ARRANGE FOR TIME TO VOTE

Every registered voter is entitled to

28. Polls open at 6 a. m. and close at

Any person entitled to vote may ab-sent himself from his employment for a period of two hours between the open-ing and closing of the polls without pen-alty, provided application for such leave

of absence shall be made prior to pri-

ARRANGE TODAY for time to vote

tieth ward, 238 West 47th street, on the

local campaign. He will tell something about the history of inventions, show-ing that they are "social" rather than "indictabl".

Sunday night Mary O'Reilly of the Chicago Teuchers' Federation, will speak at the Third ward headquarters, 42 East 15th street, on "The Opportuni-

ties in the Present Campaign."

Jno. M. Collins, Socialist candidate for

city treasurer, will speak at Buckley's hall, corner of 12th street and 48th court, Sunday night. This hall is locat-ed in the town of Cicero.

Collins at Porest Park

Collins will speak tonicht at Burke's hall, 12th street and Circle avenue, to-

This is in the village of Forest Park, which has had trouble with the Cook County Traction company. Collins will pay his respects to the traction trust.

individual.

street, Sunday night at 8 o'clock

rush after the primaries on Tuesday

Vivian Sails Away With Her Lord

LOCAL

WOMAN WEARS HAREM SKIRT A young woman wearing a harem skirt was sent out in Chicago to ad-vertise a clock house. She attracted some attention in Michigan avenue and State street, but no attempts to annoy her were made.

DR. EVANS TO RETIRE

Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, for four years at the head of the city's health department, announced that he would not again accept the office if tendered to him. Dr. Evans, while health commissioner, was the leader in many important movements centuring on health conditions, and has been a leader in the advocacy of milk pasteurization and milk testing.

SCREENS FOR ROTUNDAS

Building Commissioner Campbell sent notices to owners and agents of sixbuildings, instructing them to place a wire ocreen over the rotundas of their structures so as to prevent persons on the unin floors be-ing intured by others falling or jumping from the upper floors. The action fol-lowed the death of W. T. J. Flummer, who died from injuries suffered in fail from the eleventh floor of th Chamber of Commerce building. of the

DOMESTIC

ACQUIT INDIANIAN OF MURDER Valparaiso, Ind., Feb. 25.—Jacob Wal-ter, proprietor of the Hunters' Home in Kouts, charged with the murder of Alvin Johnson of Wren, Ohlo, Dec. 16 because of alleged intimacy with Walters, was acquitted by a jury.

MAY DELAY DANVILLE INQUIRY Danville, Ill., Feb. 25.—Owing to the lness of Foreman Woodyard, it may be necessary to postpone further in-vestigation of vote selling by the Ver-milion county grand jury another week.

THREE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 25.—Three men were instantly killed, their mangled bodies being blown high in the air by a premature explosion of dynamite in the Nohawaka stone quarry. MILL LIMITS AGE OF NEWSIES

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.—Represen-tative Hull today introduced in the House a bill which provides that no boy under 10 years shall sell papers or anything else in any public place, nor shall he follow the profession of bootblack. The same inhibitions ap-ply to all girls under 14 years. DIDN'T SPEAK TO WIFE IN YEARS

Bellefontaine, O., Feb. 25.—That Poet-master John C. Rock of West Liberty and his wife have been living in the same house for the last seven years without speaking to each other was re-vealed when Mrs. Rock filed a petition for divorce. They have been married twenty-three years

TO CONSIDER POSTAL BILL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Senator Penrose gave notice that on Monday he would ask the Senate to consider the postoffice appropriation bill, which includes the provision increasing the rate of postage on the advertising section of magazines. This was agreed

GIVES BLOOD BY TRANSFUSION Appleton Wis., Feb. 25.—What is said to be the first case of direct transfu-sion on record in Wisconsin was per-

Mrs. Fred Noss has been suffering from a tumor and was too weak to stand an operation. It being neces-sary to infuse new blood into her sys-tem, her sister, Mrs. James Mauthe, two years her senior, gave the blood. Mrs. Ness' recovery is doubtful.

DISEASE COSTS CITY \$64,000,000

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The monetary loss to the state of New York from deaths by tuberculosis in 1910 is placed at \$64,600,000. This claim is made by Professor Walter F. Wilcox, the Cornell statistician. Professor Wilcox based his figures on the average money loss per death fixed by the international congress on tuberculosis in 1907 at \$2. congress on tuberculosis in 1907 at \$3,-828. He said one-hinth of the deaths in the state last year were due to tu-

FOREIGN

AVALANCHE HITS A SCHOOL

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 25.—Hans Wagner when told that he would be excused from jury duty if he would sign a contract and go south and train with the Pirates said he would bent Clarke and his bunch to the training camp two weeks, and would take the full work-out rather than spend a day in the Al-legheny County Courthouse. It was the smoothest trick ever pulled off to get Hans to go into training: St. Petersburg, Feb. 25-An avalanche overwhelmed a school in the village of Albge, in the Black sea government, and killed sixteen persons.

RUN ON BIG BERLIN BANK

Berlin, Feb. 25.-Much excitement was caused by a run on the Norden Savings Sank, one of the largest and most popular of the private savings institutio

250 BURN WITH STEAMER with A. Patrick Canning, of Wilmette, Ill. on Sunday, 10 s. m., at the Crowt Constantinople, Feb. 25.—The Turkish steamship Hurriet, filled with 250 Mos-Theater, Ashland avenue and Division street

lem pllgrims, has been burned at sea, and all on board met death, according to a report received here. The report has not been officially confirmed.

canning was selected by the Chicago Single Tax Club as its ablest represen-DAVIS IS CAUGHT IN BRAZIL Rio Janeiro, Feb. 25.—Robert E. Davis, the "boy broker" of Boston, charged with the embezzlement of upwards of \$500,000 in money and securities from clients, has been arrested here. Davis worked his way here on a merchant steamer, arriving penniless three weeks tative in Chicago. Block has debated a few dozen times and is a master in rebuttal. His de-bate with John Z. White, two years ago, is an historic event in Peoria. The debate will begin promptly at

Amusements

GARRICK Teday at 2:30 & 8:40
Seats now on sale for LAST TWO WEEKS.
N. B.—Good seats for all performances at load office of

FORBES- in The Passing ROBERTSON of the Third

ROBERTSON Hor Back Souvenirs Monday next, Feb. 27, to all re-serving seats. 1400th Time in America and England.

LYRIC - Mat. Today in The Girl and the

Kaiser

Kaiser

if any, remain in the mine, but he declared he believed there are no Americaus in the depths. Bodies of six Amer-"Full of good things," - Post. Tomorrow COUNTESS DE SWIRSKY,
Mgt & Hight the World Her Own Orchestra.

PRINCESS - Matines Today POSSART

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ago. The fugitive was identified by Director Clark of the Y. M. C. A.

APPECTS POLITICAL EEFOGEES
St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—The douma has adopted a bill providing for the extradition by mutual arrangement with other countries of orlinary offenders and political offenders when the latter are guilty of attempts against the life or honor of a foreign ruler.

BOTHSCHILD'S YACET GROUNDED Cape San Antonio, Cuba, Feb. 25.— Baron Rothschild's yacht Atmah, with the haron and a party of friends aboard, is aground twelve miles south of Cape San Antonio, on the south side of the island. The vessel is in no immediate danger.

PIGHTS AMERICAN MEAT MEN

London, Feb. 25.—A dispatch from Melbourne suys the federal minister of trade and customs declares that the Australian commonwealth will spare no expense to "oppose sluister operations of the American meat trust in seeking to control the Australian trade.

CANADA PUTS BAN ON NEGROES Winnipeg, Man., Peb. 25.—The Domin ion government decided to stop the im migration of negroes from the United States and stopped at the boundary a party which intended to go to western Canada. The negroes were stopped be-cause they were regarded as undesira-ble citizens.

TRAIN FALLS 150 PEET; 18 DE Valparaise, Chile, Feb. 25.—A rathwy train of eight cars, in one of which were eighty miners, broke through the Rancagua bridge, over a ravine 150 feet deep, and fell to the bottom. Elighteen of the miners were killed and the remainder injured. The only American hunter between the care of the management of the management of the miners were killed and the remainder injured. The only American hunter between the care of the management of the m hurt is Engineer Albert Bragenton

U. S. TO NAME PRESIDENT

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Feb. 25 .- It probably will devolve upon Thomas C.
Dawson, special representative of the
United States, to select a temporary
president of the republic Gen. Manuel
Bonilla, leader of the revolutionary movement, has withdrawn as a candidate for the provisional presidency, and there are prospects of an early agree-ment with the government.

BUSINESS

CANADA GETS NEW PAPER MILL Octawa, Ont., Feb. 25.—The latest addition to the rapidly growing list of new Canadian paper manufacturing corporations is the Lake Superior Paper company, incorporated with a capital stock of \$8,000,000 and with its principal place of business at Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont.

BRIGGS HOTEL TO BE SOLD

Negotiations which are under way probably will result in the sale of the historic Briggs House in the next few days. Abraham Lincoln made the Briggs House his headquarters at the of his nomination for the predency in the Republican wigwam in 1860 and for years prior to that time it. had been his stopping place during his frequent trips to Chicago on legal bust-

TO TRY DAY LETTER SERVICE The Western Union Telegraph com-pany has notified the Public Service Commission, Second district, that commencing March 1, it will inaugurate a new form of telegraph service known as "day letters." They will be a conn-terpart of the existing "night letter." service in that the initial charge will be for a minimum of fifty words in plain language plus one-fifth the initial charge for each ten words, or part thereof, in excess of fifty. The rates will be one and one-half times the night

the house of representatives by a bard

WAGNER EAGER TO TRAIN

BLOCK VERSUS CANNING

AT THE CROWN THEATER

The question of debate is, "Resolved

That the Socialist program is prefer-

10:15 a. m. in order to give both

IDENTIFY THE DEAD AMONG

began today.

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Tonopal. Nev., Feb. 25.—The task of identifying the bodies of the fifteen dend recovered from the Belmont mine

Identification in most cases was cas;

cans have been recovered. The res

GETS MEXICAN JOB

MINERS AT TONOPAH NEV

letter rates.

that it is proposed, through the be-nign aid of J. P. Morgan and other big financiers, to consolidate all traction, surface and elevated, in Chicago. He knows that because the Common-wealth-Edison Company is engaged in SPORT HOUSE PASSES WRAY BILL Olympia, Wash., Feb. 25.—The Wray bill legalizing ten-round boxing bouts

the furnishing of electric power it na-turally comes into the combine. It comes in so clearly that it now supplies nearly all the power for the

THIS MAYOR TO

(Continued From Page 1.)

own the harbor or merely "regulate it."

The experience of the city of Bosto

proves that a city should own and con-trol a subway. The New York traction scandal proves that a city cannot safe-

iy enter into a compact with traction thieves, for the building of one. Yet Graham wants a "full business investigation" to determine whether the city should build and own the sub-

Graham is an "honest" business man

He believes in low taxes. He says that "taxes are already so high as to amount to confiscation of property."

Forgets About Taxes

Graham does not mention the taxes which larcenous public service corpor-tions levy on the public.

Graham has been accused, and has

made no denial, of having been a pro-moter of the Western Construction company, through which Roger Sulli-van built the plant of the famous Og-den Gas company.

That plant was worth about \$2,960,

000. It was sold to the People's Gas Light and Coke company for \$6,000,000 and capitalization issued on it which yields \$200,000 a year interest.

Gas Consumers to Pay

This sum comes out of the pockets of the gas consumers. Graham was a sort of twin business angel with Fred

Sort of twin obsiness anger with Free Russe in the creation of the T. A. Cummings Foundry company, the mis-sion of which was to shake down the city of Chicago, by means of fraud. This noble end was accomplished.

Laws were broken as to the letting of

contracts for eastings under competi-tive bids. This law breaking led direct-ity to the stealing of \$85,600 from the tax payers of Chicago through fraud.

"business" channels, Graham offers uc

objection. To taxation levied for pub-lice purposes, he has that just and righteous aversion which is shared by Armour & Co. and other representative

They Both Know

Roger Sullivan and Graham know

levied

through

To those "taxes,"

business interests.

when the contestants wear six-oruce gloves and no decision is given no sed

In addition its president, Samuel In-In addition its president, Samuel Insull, is one of the three men who promoted the Chicago City and Connecting Railways company, which now controlling the south side street car lines wants all the others in the city. Stuffed to Overflowing

It appears to be a foregone conclu-sion that on his "splendid record and with the backing of a barrel stuffed to

overflowing, Graham will get the Dem-ocratic romination at the primaries.

CELEBRATE WOMAN'S DAY AT GARRICK THEATER

samuel Block, an attorney, who was Woman's Day will be celebrated at housed with the Socialist nomination the Garrick Theater tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

With A. Patrick Capulan.



as all but four of the men died of suffocation. Four of the corpses were terribly mutilated.

These four were found in the lowest levels of the mine, where the flames had evidently penetrated.

State Mine Inspector Ryan was unable to this corps. The Rickey Society and The Ri

ture on "The Biology, Sociology Economics of the Woman Questio

Something Do ng in Chicago. Watch for the Hustler's Column.

YOUR VOTE IS

ist Party Ticket, Declares Collins.

MONDAY NOON MEETINGS Wendenal Co., 22d and River, A. A.

Commonwealth Luison V.
and the river, J. O. Bentall.
Western Electric Co., 48th, near 25th
street, good speaker.

Again, yesterday, the Socialists in-Snapshot of Lord and Lady (Vivian Gould) Decies at the Cunard dock in New York when they bade her native land goodby. They will go to Egypt be-fore settling down in the lord's ancestral palace. aded the factory district of Chicago. Centering their efforts on the Monirch Brewery, the Art Wall Paper company, Brunswick-Balke Collender company and nearby places in the great factory district of the southwest side, Socialist speakers drove home the truth that a Socialist adminstration s SERVE MONEY VERY BUSY DAY

Socialist Campaigners Will "Learn to watch the polls" is the advice of County Secretary James P.
Larsen of the Socialist party.

"Each of the Socialist precinct committeemen are entitled to have two
challengers at the polls in each precinct

at the primary election.

'As the Socialist movement grows

in Chicago the need of having men who are trained to watch the polls, both as to the challenging of voters and later in watching the count of the ballots, in "Nothing will curb the vicious re-sults of such practice so well as a corps of men who are trained to watch the count of the ballots and who are fa-

miliar with the machinery of elections." being organized Milwaukee style, William E. Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor, will speak in the afternoon at 2 o'clock in Herich's hall, corner of Armitage and 42d avenues. night and I saw a candidate take off his hat to the working men. That made me think a d it would make anyone think that the workingman has power. taining material from the editorial in

"The workingman has power. That power is his ballot. Men go about looking for jobs, because a few men cwn the machines which others must use in order to live. which the Chicago Tribune asked "Who The First ward is also getting busy on the local campaign and has procured "The Socialist party will change this "That is what workingmen in Mil-

wanke and other cities are beginning to recognize. That is why they are voting the Socialist ticket.

"The Socialist plans to take the powers of government at the ballot box and use them to procure the collective

ownership of machinery.

"This is to be done so that society may be so organized that all who work shall have the value of what they pro-

Increase Socialist Vote

"When you increase the Socialist vote, even though you do not elect the ticket, you serve notice on the old par-ty politicians that the working men are coming to see that Socialism is right.

"Then, in order to prevent the coming of Socialism and to save their political jobs, the old party politicals will do things for the working man. So vote for Socialism is never thrown Speaking of the growing success

the noonday factory meetings, being conducted by the Socialists of Chicago. John M. Collins, Socialist candidate for Need Funds

"Campaign funds are needed for noonday factory neetings. In order that the Socialists of Chicago may see this need, I will explain what is neces-sary to make a successful factory meet-

"First at 6:30, or whatever time the factory opens, a man must be there with copies of the Socialist city platform, on part of which is stamped an announcement that a meeting will be held at noon at that particular factory.

Distribute Platform

"This sort of work is done mainly by men who, being out of work, are willward headquarters, 452 South State

men who, cells out of work are whiting to do the job for \$1 a day.

These men after distributing the platforms in the morning, return shortly before moon with a folding speaker's stand. These stands are the sort used in Milwaukee.

"Second, when the speaker arrives everything is ready and the meeting can begin at once. The man who goes to the factory to bring the stand then passes out literature or does some sim-

Reach Many Workers

"This work, carried out in an organ-ized way, will reach more working men than almost any other plan. It reaches them in the midst of their day's work and they remember the speaker's argu-ments when they return to the factories after lunch. "Funds are needed to make this work

vote at the city primaries Tuesday, Feb. effective. All those who want to see these meetings succeed should contrib-ute."

Coffee Bank

PHONE COMBINE NEVER WASTED ATTACKS UNION

When It Is Cast for Social-Electrical Workers Ready to Call Strike to Enforce Demand.

Monday night 450 union electrical Wendenal Co., 22d and River, A. Workers will decide whether of the Chicago Patterson.

Albanch and Dover Co., 21st and Will call a strike against the Chicago Telephone company, local representation of the telephone and telegraph trust.

Commonwealth Edison Co., Harrison Company Refuses Demand workers will decide whether or not they

The refusal of the company to reinstate thirty-five men whom it discharged because they were active in organtzing all the linemen employed by the company is the direc cause of the Following the discharge of the thirty-

five men letters were sent by the com-pany to its other lienmen telling them that the company expected "and to de-vote all their working hourse to "the in-terests" of the company and no any time to organizing the ep ployes again at the interests of the core and

ime to organizing the ep ployes against the interests of the corporary. This is taken by the members of Local No. 3 of the Interest tional Brotherhood of war on the organization.

"This is election time. I happened to so into a Democratic meeting the other

Non-Union Men Ready

The telephone company employs 450 union electrical workers and a large number of the men who are not members of the union. The sentiment of the nonunion men is strongly, however, in favor of joining the organization.

This they are being given every opportunity to do. It was the prospect of having a strictly union force of men

of having a strictly union force of mer which caused the telephone company to take action against those who were ive in organization work. Was Recent Success

The members of Local No. 9 are not nly linemen, but include men who make all the switchboard connections Chicago Telephone company, like the Commonwealth Edison company, has long been unfair to union labor. The union electrical workers only got a foothold with the phone company a few months ago.

MINE RESCUERS WORK TO REACH ENTOMBED MEN

By United Press.

Tonopah, Nev., Feb. 25.—With the fire in the Belmont mine practically exinguished; rescuers are battling to , where five miners are believed e entombed. n bodies have been recovered or

the 1,100 foot level up to noon, but no effort has been made to identify them. Whether those still in the mine are dead is not known.



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By United Press. Mexico City, Feb. 25.—S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago & Great West-

AKinds of Weather, to be Installed by Big Railroad Soon,

Yes, railroad signalling by

OLD PARTIES IN

WAR ON PARKS

Republicans and Democrats

Seek to Halt Project

of Socialists.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 25 .- Although

every newspaper in the city is writing

ject of the Socialist adminstration and every capitalist and business man appears to be in favor of it, there

nevertheless be opposition to it on the part of the old party aldermen.

Seeks Referendum

and for which options have been ob

ABOR THE WORLD OVER

STEEL TOILERS DARE NOT TALK

Corporation Officials Admit Fight on Union, Declares Magazine Writer.

The terrible conditions under which the steel workers are made to toll in the mills of Pittsburg forms the subject of a striking and powerful article in the March American Magazine.

It is written by John A. Fitch, who has spent a year sturing the life of the employes of the steel corporation n that city. Mr. Fitch says that "Unionism" is dead and that since the Homestead sirike of 1892 there has been no rnovement started to consol-idate the workers into any form of or-The reason for this, Mr. Fitch gives

as follows:
"The steel workers have tried to protest. The Homestead strike u'd not
utterly kill their spirits. They have
tried to express themselves since then;
they have tried to come together and
formulate demands.

Trust on Watch

The steel companies are ready for all such attempts at independent action. Eternal vigilance is the price of their control. After every such move the leaders have been discharged.

Not once have groups of men come together, since the union days, to talk over matters that interest them as mill men, but that the company officials have known the names of every man

have known the names of every man present, and lucky was that man who got off with only a warning.

It may be constitutional for American citizens peacefully to assemble, but the steel workers have learned through hard experience that not everything that is constitutional is also safe.

Talking Dangerous

"Holding meetings is not the only dangerous pastime in the western Pennsylvania mill towns, either. Talking is generally admitted to have dangerous posibilities anywhere, but around the steel mills the danger is not only pos-

steel mills the danger is not only pos-sible but probable.

I called one day at the home of a skilled steel worker, an employe of the United States Steel Corporation, and he sent his wife to the door to tell me that he couldn't talk with me because the company had 'given orders that the men shouldn't talk about mill work!'

Men Suspicious

Nowhere in America, I think, will one find so suspicious a body of men as the steel workers. They are always on guard, for they never know who may

guard, for they never know who may be a spy.

Perhaps the man on the rext job, perhaps the next-door neighbor, is one. The only way to be safe is not to talk. I have met steel workers repeatedly who talked with ease and freedom about religion, politics and sport, and then stopped short when I mentioned the steel industry.

There was a wage cut at Homestead in 1908 that set the whole town talking around their firesides. But on the street men would deny all knowledge of it.

Would Discharge Union Men The officials of the steet companies

The officials of the steel companies admit that their plans are to keep the men from organizing. 'If I knew,' said the head of one of the Pittaburg companies, 'that the men in our workers had held a meeting and had listened to addresses by officials of the Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, I would discharge every one of the men who were active in bring-ing the meeting about."

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS' UNION NEEDED, SAYS READER

Editor Daily Socialist: In a recent issue I see that the railway mall clerks are planning to join the American Federation of Labor. This I think to be a good step, but how about the 42,000 rural mail carriers? Nothing is ever said about them, but there is no doubt but that they also have grievances. If attempts were way mail clerks are plann

have grievances. If attempts were made to organise them, I feel sure that good timber will be found. They are always in contact with the farmers and are organisation of the right lines would assist materially to make the rural tollers and the city tollers understand

They have an organization, but as far as real benefit to the men is con-cerned, it is of little value. The or-They have an organization, but as far as real benefit to the men is concerned, it is of little value. The organization is appearently gagged. What is needed is an organization that will put the gag on Hitchcock or whoever it is that is now pressing the soft pedal.

What can be done? I am willing to

RURAL MAIL CARRIER.
(Name on file in Daily Socialist of-

CIGAR MAKERS' VOTE NOT YET OFFICIALLY CANVASSED

official vote of the recent el

the official vote of the recent elec-tion of the Clearmskers' International wion will take at least a month, ac-jording to reports from the offices of the union in Chicago.

Reports in the morning papers to the effect that George W. Perkins had been re-elected by a vote of 1,800 to 2,000 majority were declared unofficial.

CONDON'S LORD MAYOR FAVORS APPRENTICESHIP

The lord mayor of London said re-cently that in his opinion the old Eng-lish system of apprenticeship should be revived. He said that this view was also entertained by mer, who were closely connected with the electrical

BETAIN STEAMPITTERS Pt. Louis. Mo., Feb. 5.—The St. Louis building trades council, by a ref. creadum vote, has decided not to unsent the Steamfitters' association. The vote was nearly 4 f

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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Metal Workers, 51, 418 N. Clark.
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SUNDAY MEETINGS.

1 and Biliers, I, 275 La Salle.

Vorkers, 18, 636 W. Lake, a. m.

Material Trades CL, 151 Wash.

Loco., 10, 2721 Cottage Greve.

Loco., 253, 34th av. & Harrison.

Loco., 582, 1841 Archer av.

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andiers, 1, 814 Harrison.

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Deter Power Writes

on

MERE INCIDENTS IN CAPITALISTIC GAME

The Taft-Jap treaty and the Hand hand-out are mere incidents, however in the logical development of capitalistic production. Annually there is produced \$2,000,000,000 more wealth in this country than can be consumed. To prevent a breakdown of prices, and consequent panic, the \$2,000,000,000 sur-

consequent panic, the \$2,000,000,000 surplus must be dumped into foreign markets. To capture these foreign mainstitute the American capitalists demand cheaper labor to defeat their competitors at their own doors. But in their world-conquering march they are destroying their own market and relucing American labor to the point where, mensured in wealth produced, it has become the cheapest on earth. And they want to cheapen it still more.

LABOR OBJECTS TO JAP TREATY

and President.

By United Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 25.-The labor organizations of San Francisco are greatly incensed by the elimination of the emigration clause from the new treaty and they are expected to call mass meetings at once to adopt reso-lutions condemning the treaty.

Omits Restrictive Peatures President Tveitmoe, of the Asiatic Ex

clusion League, today declined to criti eise the treaty.

Senator Caminetti today prepared a resolution protesting against the treaty on the ground that it omits restrictive features concerning inborers coming to

America.

It asks the president of the United States to withdraw the treaty and appeals to the Senate of the United States to "refuse its assent to a compact fraught with so much danger to civilization, to industrial improvement and to American citizens."

Appeal to Congress

Members of the California delegation in congress are requested to use all hospitable results to prevent ratification of the treaty and Jovernor Johnson is urged to telegraph President Taft and both houses of congress a copy of the

THREE PAINTERS NEEDED; WILL YOU VOLUNTEER?

Just three more pan ters are pseded to help Sunday in a little lab at the Daily Socialist. Everything is ship-shape so that work can be started the first thing in the morning. Bring your "turkey" slong, the vol-unteer foreman asks.

ENGLISH LABOR HITS JINGOISM

Lord Roberts' Compulsory Military Training Fought by Workers' Societies.

London, Feb. 25.-Lord Roberts' proposals of compulsory military training is being met by striking pronounce ments of trade unions, and labor representatives. The greatest manifesto against the government's jingoistic move is sigued by over 1,000 union of-

Manifesto in Part

manifesto says that the agitation to introduce conscription into this country in the form of compulsory training is backed by a larger array of influential men and women of the rich classes and laviship supplied with money, so we think it desirable to warn the working classes of this well-organzed conspiracy against their liberties.

"We regard compulsion in any form as bad. Home defence does not need it. The extra cost involved would amount to many millions a year, thus adding a still heavier weight to the already cruehing burden of armaments, and would be a serious menace to Dem-cratic progress.

Promise Short Shrift

"The government which tried to abol-ish the voluntary system," says the manifesto, "would have short shrift at the hands of trade unionists, co-operathe hands of trade unionists, coupling tors, and other organized workmen.

"Holding these views strongly, we differ allroad for years and now he has urge upon all classes the importance of it down fine.

Two wireless stations are soon to be a station are soon to be stations.

"Holding these views strongly, wourge upon all classes the importance of a stremuous resistance to the Lord Noberts and the National Service of isague, of which he is the head. We are convinced that we speak for the vast majority of the wage earners in thus offering to these demands our determined opposition."

The manifesto is signed by forty-two laber members of parliament, by traferunion secretaries, trades council security in a reduction in the number of railroad wrecks and a hig saving to the Union Pacific will work 100,000 the Union Pacific will work 100,000 the Union Pacific will work 100,000

o-operative wholesale directors, of ials of co-operative productive soci-ties, and secretaries of friendly so-

cieties.

It is also mentioned that only those holding leading official positions have been invited to sign the manifesto, so that the signatories do not include any branch secretaries.

MINUTES CHICAGO PROVISION TRADES COUNCIL MEETING OF FEBRUARY 13, 1911

The meeting was called to order by President Frank Smith. Roll call showed all officers present. Minutes of previous meeting were adopted as read. Communication of the United Societies in regard to meetings received and placed on file as the matter is settled.

Del. Mader, of Beer Bottlers' No. 248 reported that the machinists were on strike at the Schoenhofen Brewery. Del. Lehmann, Bakers No. 2, report-ed the unionization of a bakeshop at hobey and George streets; that their new contracts were due May 1; that the ex-president and attorney of the Master Bakers' association had formed a company known as the Master Bak-ers' Assurance company, which, for ers' Assurance company, which, for the sum of \$15 protects the baker boss against any health produmnees that the city council may bring up; also that on March 4 the Bakers' unlons will hold memor'al ceremonics at Roosevelt Hall, Clark and Eric streets, for the

ate Charles Cerny. late Charles Ceruy.
Credentials of the Chicago Waiters'
Union, Local No. 336, were received and
the following delegates seated: Charles
Lovelace, Ben Parker and John Shep-

Del. Zbranski of Brewers' and Malsters' No. 13 reported that said body had sent three delegates to the United Societies. Del. Lillivelt, Malsters' No. 121, reported very good season in the West Coast Organizations

had sent three contract. Ma'sters' No. Societies. Del. Lilivelt, Ma'sters' No. Societies. Del. Vorsatz, Beer Bottlers No. Societies. Del. Lilivelt, Ma'sters' No. Societies

ported having organized the Jewish meat cutters on the West Side.

Del, Krause reported that his union tained.

is organizing the Spanish and Cuban Alders

BY WIRELESS ON A MOVING TRAIN PANAMA DITCH HOIST YOUR UMBRELLA AND TALK

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23,-See the nan on the car! Guess what he's doing. Holding an umbrella? Not on your life! He's tistening to a voice coming to him through s of his parasol by wireless.



Yes, railroad signaling by wireless telepohny is a success at last. Dr. Frederick H. Millener, inventor, has been experimenting for the Union Pable, and proceed. The purpose is no to supplant the block signal but to

augment the safety it provides. If one trainload of fruit can be kept from freezing, the whole cost of installing the wireless will be saved. In the experiments a man on In the experiments a man on a moving train attached the receiving apparatus to an ordinary umbrella, the
steel ribs taking the place of the antennae used by other wireless stations.
It is not to be inferred that all railroad employes will go about in the
future armed with umbrellas. The inventor states that the tones of the humany relies are reproduced perfectly n voice are reproduced perfectly-better than by the ordinary tele-

At Omaha electric are lights were lighted by wireless and made to give times without a failure, says the in-ventor.

The next time, perhaps, some atmos-pheric disturbance will cause it to go out musical tones when a musica pheric disturbance will cause it to go wrong, when a train is brought to a stop and continues stationary until an-other order is received. With the wirestrument was played into the received

at the wireless station.

Another remarkable thing accomplished was the operation of a 5,000 pound truck, forward, backward, and at different speeds, by wireless. telephone the conductor will "call the dispatcher, find out the trou-

was raised wholly by voluntary as ess

ment.

The union spent \$10,342 for advertising its blue label, sent \$5,765 to the Tampa strikers, donated \$400 to the Philadelphia car atrikers, \$250 to the striking shirtwaist makers, \$150 to the Roxbury carpet weaver; and \$150 to the striking rubber workers of Hartford, Conn., while at the same time helpirg the Carney Hosphal, the Floating hospital, the Free Consumptives Home and other local charitable institutions. Every cent of the \$222,173.51 Every cent of the \$222,173.51

FEDERATION OF LABOR OUSTS MOVING PICTURE MEN

The Moving Picture Machine Opera tors' charter has been officially taken away by the Chicago Federation of La-

Three principal charges were brought against the officials of the union and all were sustained by the executive board of the central body, which took the action.

One of the charges was that the officer of the charges were charge

One of the charges was that the officials allowed the union to incorporate under the state laws, in violation of "trades union principles." The others were that payment of per capit at ax to the international union was refused, and that assessment's were levied against the members without giving an accounting.

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BUILDING PERMITS

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PLEASES BRYCE

British Diplomat Praises Work Done on Great Canal.

By United Press.
Washington, Feb. 24.—Enthusiastic

tribute not only to the skill of Amerlean engineers on the Panama Canal, but to the United States for its devotion to the vast project is found in the recent words of Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain. The ambassador pronounced the canal "a magnificent work Ailing People, Consult which stands alone in the anuals of the DR. I. W. HODGENS

Opening Is Near

With the approach of the time for the opening of the canal, and the discussion of the part it is to play in the future history of the world, Washingfuture history of the world, Washing-ton has been listening eagerly for some expression of opinion from the Euro-pean powers. Ambassador Bryce is the first of European statesmen to respond, When asked for a statement of his views regarding the canal the ambas-sador declared, that he could not vio-late his rule, adopted when he became (Free, Britaly's representative here.

Great Britain's representative here, of Was Greatly Pleased

He added, however, that at a recent dinner in this city, he had presented his views on the Panama Canal. Quot-ing from memory, he repeated his re-marks, as follows:

marks, as follows:

"On my recent visit to the canal, where I was shown every courtesy by the officials there, I was profoundly impressed by the grandeur of the work and by the amount, not only of labor, but skill, which had been applied in its construction. Make Science Serve

"All of the appliances at work for digging and building the canal were striking instances of the progress of modern science, and of the extraordinary capacity 'American engineers have developed for turning the results of science to the best advantage.

"All England admires the zeal and energy with which the United States is devoting itself to the composition of this devoting itself to the composition of this

devoting itself to the completion of this magnificent work, which stands slone in the annals of the world. It may have most important results in its effect on the great lines of international commerce."

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One of the biggest programs ever at temated by the young men of the Y. P. S. L. Will be on tap at the grand smoker to be held this evening. This

smoker to be held this evening. This is shown by an enumeration of only a tew of the acts.

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Walker M. Yeatman, the live wire from Melrose Park, will tell some of his funny stories. G. Horatio Ritterskamp, the rising young star among the raywrights of America, will engage in an intellectual encounter with the incomparable German comedian, Pritz Morris Levy and David Hertz,

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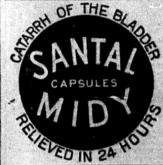


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Anti-Socialist Paper Starts Malicious Career in Milwankee.

pecial Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 25.—A new anti-Socialist paper has been started in Milwaukee that will have as its chief

alm and object the combating of "the Pallacies of Socialism."

The paper is published by the Cardinal Publishing company sul is named

the Cardinal.

Newsboys crying the first number on the street today were shouting. "New Socialist paper! Just out! Buy a copy of the new Socialist paper, mister!"

This cry indicated also the character the street which means that it is

This cry indicated also the character of the paper, which means that it is filled with misrepresentations of what the Socialists stand for and are deing. An instance in point is an article in regard to the Schaudein property which the city has purchased for a maternity hospital. This hospital, according to the Cardinal, the Socialists want because they are free lovers.

What Paper Says

It will be modeled along the lines of a similar institution in Havana. Cuba, where all one has to do when he wishes to dispose of a baby is to enter the door of the institution, shoot the baby down

a chute, and depart.

The baby, at the other end of the chute, falls into the arms of a waiting nurse, etc. This, the paper says, is done in Havana.

In another article the paper criticises

Mayor Seidel for placing policemen at the doors of the "bed houses" and says that soon it will be necessary for any man who wishes to take his wife to a hotel to carry his marriage license along

Will Only Help

Socialists generally are of the opinion that the new paper will do them good

rather than harm.

Opposition cannot permanently injure the movement, and this kind of opposition will only tend to prove how impossible it is for our opponents to find anything with which to combat Social-

Y.P.S.L. Notes

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

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Wanted—A drummer and cornet plane

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

tor the Y. F. S. L. orchestra.

The T. P. S. L. dramatic club gives for services to ward branches or other Socialist organizations desiring it. Write to Y. P. S. L., 150 Washington street.

A smoker will be given by the young men of the league Saturday evening. February 25. Program will consist of various athletic sumts and a variety of rood entertainment. Admission 25 cents.

E. Wing superintendent of the Tuber-

E. Wing, superintendent of the Tuber-culosis Institute, will speak. Subject: "The Crusado on Tuberculosis." Illus-trated with stereopticon. Good music.

Where To Go

The Socialist women of the 27th ward rill celebrate Women's day Tuesday, beb. 18, by giving an entertainment and ance at Conrad's Hall, Albany and ont avenues.

At the Garrick theater on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mr. H. Percy Ward lectures on "The Gospel Accord-ing to Charles Darwin."

At the Crown theater, Ashland avenue and Division street, on Sunday, 10 2, m., sam Block, atterney, and former nominee or mayor in Feoria, ill., "fit debate with a Fatrick Canning of Winsette, Ill., on he question, Resolved, That the Socialization of the Commission of the Commissio

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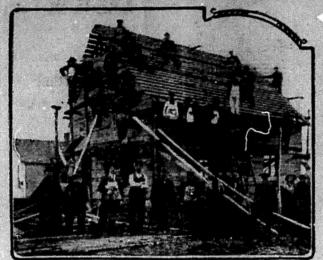
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MEETINGS TONIGHT Third Ward

Third Ward

Members living in the 2d, 2d and 6th wards will be pleased to know that Comrade E. Val Putnam will lecture at their headquarters, 342 East 35th street, this evening upon the subject, "Opportunities in the Present Campaign."

Comrade Putnam while comparatively a young man is one of the ploneers of the Socialist party and will be able to give you his views of the past and present activity of the Socialist party.

Twenty-First Ward House Committee At 16 W. Ohlo street. At 16 W. Objo street.

Twenty-Eighth Ward

The literature distributing squad will
meet at the home of H. B. Fish, 2752
North Humboldt street, near Diversey
avenue, this evening, for the purpose of
holding and preparing the literature to
be distributed Sunday morning.

All Socialists living in the 28th ward
are eligible for this work and are invited to be on hand.

Thirtieth Ward

At 238 W. 47th street, near Went-worth avenue.

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

At 874 Blue Island avenue.

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

urer, will speak on "Wby Socalists Should Be Elected to Office."

SUNDAY MEETINGS First Ward

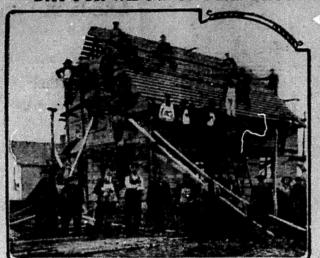
Oscar Ameringer, of Oklahoma, Ly-

At the headquarters of the above three wards, 342 E. 35th street, Mary O'Reilly, member of the Teachers' Federation, will speak on the "Socialist Opportunity in the Present Campaign." Miss O'Reilly has had considerable experience as a lecturer, has recently gone through the states of Texas and Colo-

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-

B. Hoffman, one of the lectprers in the Southwest corner 42d and Armitage average at the Coliscum on "The Philosophy of alism." The Philosophy of alism." The Philosophy of alism. The Coliscum on "The Philosophy of alism." The Coliscum of the Coliscum of

LODGE MEMBERS BUILD HOUSE IN DAY FOR WIDOW OF DEAD BROTHER



The other morning the Modern Woodmen of Omaha started to build a cottage for the widow and orphans of a deceased lodge brother. This picture shows how the house looked at 12 o'clock noon. Then the wives of the workers brought lunch. All but the finishing touches were in place before sunset. The widow, Mrs. Es D. Otto, and her six children have moved in.

Twenty-Eighth Ward

Nineteenth Ward Italian Branch

Slovenian Branch Kostka's hall, 26th street and Avers

Slavic Branch At 587 South Centre avenue.

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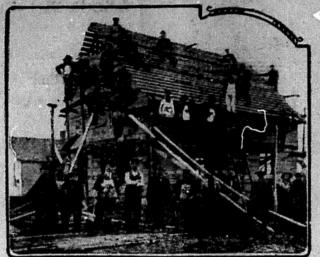
At Burke's hall, Twelfth street, near
Circle avenue, tonigh' at 8 p. m. John
M. Collins, Socialist candidate for treas-

Oscar Ameringer, of Okianoma, Ly-ceum lecturer, will speak Sunday night at the First Ward headquarters, 452 State street.

This will be an unusual treat from one of the wittlest orators on the So-cialist platform in America.

If you have not heard .tmeringer, don't fall to hear him. The ware is preparing for a packed souse. Second, Third and Sixth Wards

rado, and will tell something about the general progress of the Socialist move-ment in those states.



teresting lecture on the question of "Ir entions; Are They Individual or Social Products?"

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

Hungarian Branch No. 1 Hungarian Branch No. 1

Propaganda meeting, 1274 Clybourn Nineteenth Ward Jewish Branch At Siegen's hall, 1125 Blue Island ave-

Finnish Branch No. 1 At 2436 Sheffield avenue.

Nineteenth Ward Lithuanian

South Slavic Branch

Pullman Lettish Branch Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington avenue, Pullman, Ill., 2 p. m.

The meeting of the 9th ward, English branch, will take place Sunday morning, 10 a. m., at the office of the Jewish Labor World, Halsted and 12th streets. All English comrades in the ward are urgently requested to attend the meeting. Ninth Ward Russian Branch

Russian comrades will please take notice that a meeting will take place at Shapiro's hall, 1925 W. Eth street, Sunday, Feb. 28, 1 p. m., for the purpose of considering the advisability of getting the Russian editor, Comrade Deutch, to dome 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 35 cents. Good music.

ball. Tickets \$5 cents. Good music. Yoman's Day
Next Sunda, night at \$5 o'clock, Woman's Day will be celebrated in the 21st ward, 16 W. Ohio street. A prize speech contest has been planned. Six contestants, 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 ballot. Charles Klein will be chairman. The public is invited. The following is the program of speakers and subjects:

jects:

1, Hazel Black, "Votes for Women;" 2,
Harry Pileber, "A Talk;" 3, Frances
Lloyd, "Woman, the Fifth Estate;" 4,
John Teevan, "The Woman Question;"
5, Martha A Blegler, "Practical Social-ism;" 6, John Shiftersmith, "Woman,
from a Man's Viewpoint."

Carl D. Thompson
Wil Ispenk at the University Congregational church, 56th and Madison avonue, Sunday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Sunday school. Subject, "Socaliasm." Admission free.

Russian Branch No. 4 Will hold a propaganda meeting Sun-day, Feb. 28, 2 p. m., at Shapiro's hall, 1025 West 12th street.

MONDAY MEETINGS First Ward

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

Eighteenth Ward
At the home of Mrs. L. Drexler, 1535
Carroll avenue. Twenty-ninth Ward

At University Settlement house, Gross avenue. Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near Went

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

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notice

Socialist procinct committeemen who
were elected Sept. 15, 1916, should have
received notice from the election commissioners to the effect that they are entitled to appoint two challengers and
two alternate challengers for the primary, Feb. 28, 1911.

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 9 p. m.

Judicial Election

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-

clary.

Petitions for same must be filed with the secretary of state not later than March 11. For the above reason the executive committee has decided upon holding a mass cancus convention for the purpose of selecting candidates and such other business as may come before them.

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

"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 th primary election. Fifty thousand of these leating have

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

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Campaign Literature

The county office is now prepared to furnish all organizations with the Socialist party municipal campaign platform which is ppr up in a four-page leaster with the cross of the three city cardidates and hade up in large type. The back page of same is left blank, to be used for local purposes. Cost of same is \$1.69 per thousand.

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

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The Mexican Revolution

By J. KENNETH TURNER

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FOR MARCH II In Lower California the Mexican Revolutionists are fighting under the red flag of International Socialism. They are officered and largely composed of Socialists and Union Men from the

United States. The United States government is violating neutrality laws in order to aid Diaz. United States troops are working in close co-operation with Harrison Gray Otis and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, just as the revolutionists are being supported by Socialists and Union men. The capitalist press is suppressing and distorting all the really important news from the

The one man especially fitted to tell this story is J. Kenneth Turner, whose writings have had much to do with bringing on

He has been on the spot from the beginning. He has taken a large number of photographs of the insurgents in action, the field of battle, the dead and the living, the insurgent leaders and the whole scene of battle. He tells this story and publishes these photographs for the

first time in The Coming Nation for March the 11th. No

other photographs were taken of these scenes, and these will not

be published anywhere else. This issue will contain a photograph of the original order issued by the commander of the United States troops, which proves a violation of neutrality, and, at the same time, recognizes the insurgents as organized belligerents.

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Those desiring to enter the service of the city, county, state, park boards or

writer encloses stamp and his address Edited by Sam Rogers, Civil Service

Expert Asphalt Chemist, March 3— Examination—Technical, mathematics, experience, arithmetic, spelling and pennanship. (Local residence per species).

Playground Directors, March 7— Examination—Knowledge of games, first aid to injured, gymnastics, ex-perience, arithmetic, penmanship and

March 8--Examination—Technicas, mathemat ics, experience and a report upon an assumed state of facts. Residence in

Laborers, March 27-

Those desiring to take any of the above city examinations must file ap-plication at least one day previous to date of examination with the Civil

Principal, Advanced and Primary Teach TO AID OF WOMAN'S

Principal, Advanced and Primary Teachers.

Our Saturday, May 6, examinations will be held in the same cities for:

Kindergarten, Art and Physical Culture
Teachers, Literary Teachers in School for the Deaf; Instructors of Printing, Photography and Manual Training, in School for the Deaf; Band Lender and Physical Director in other institutions.

Applications for above state examinations must be in Springfield by April 28.

TO AID OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

By Usited Press.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25,—To refute the statement that woman's suffrage is not successfull in Colorado. Judge Ben B. Lindsey addresseed a large audience in the same physical characteristic in the same worked successfully in hits state and related incidents to prove his assertions.

IN THE LEGISLATURES

Assemblyman Weber, Milwankee Socialist, introduced a bill in the Wisconsin house vesterday to nervent as far

Physical Director in other in stitutions.

Applications for above state examinations must be in Springfield by April 28.

Requests for information and applications should be addressed to the Illimois Civil Service Commission, Spring field. All applications must be on file in the office of the commission by 5 o'clock, April 28, 1911.

FEDERAL

Animal Husbandman (Male), Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, \$1,740, March 4—

Civil Engineer, Philippine Service, \$1,400-82.0°20, March 15—

Mechanical Draftsman, United States Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., \$1,200, March 15—

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March 4—

Cataloguer, Department of Biology, National Museum, \$720 per annum, March 15—

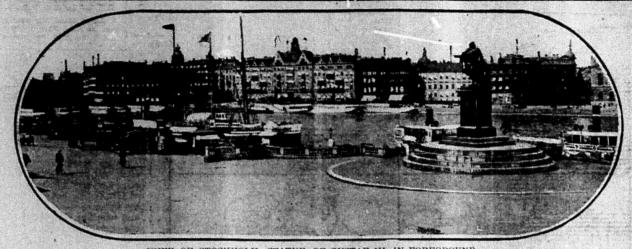
Cataloguer, Department of Pisheries, \$600, March 15—

Culturist, Bureau of Pisheries, \$600, March 15—

Culturist, Bureau of Pisheries, \$600, March 15—

Tapher and Typewriter, All Service beau reported.

Home Globe-Trotters Visit "Venice of the North"



VIEW OF STOCKHOLM, STATUE OF GUSTAF HE IN FOREGROUND.

(THE DAILY SOCIALIST'S TOUR OF on a peninsula almost surrounded by

THE WORLD.)

Stockholm, Sweden.—After Moscow, with her squalld and dirty poorer quarters, the clean and cheerful streets of Stockholm by contrast look cleaner and big citles of the world.

The abundance of water about the perhaps. At any rate they are very beautiful streets.

Stockholm is often called the "Venice and horse racing on the ice are favor-of the North." This is because the city is built partly on islands and partly loving folk of Stockholm.

Those desiring to take any of the above federal examinations should write or call upon Feter Newton, Thirteenth Floor, Federal Building, Clark and Adams Streets. Ask for forms mentioned for each position.

NEAR TO FALL

Majority in French Cham- night.

ber Only Sixteen After

Hot Debate.

Paris, Feb. 25 .- Premier Briand and

the chamber of deputies by the Social-

ists, Louis Malvy and Paul Meunier Nearly Loses Confidence

They accused M. Briand of clericalism, charging that he had not applied sufficient severity to the religious con-

Premier Briand asked for the confi

Law Dead Letter

The debate in the chamber was ex-

TO AID OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

gregations law.

his cabinet were severely attacked in noff.

BRIAND COMES

AT THE

FORBES-ROBERTSON'S LAST

WEEKS

Announcement is made of the closing of Forbes-Robertson's engagement at the Garrick where the distinguished English player has been appearing in the symbolic comedy by Jerome K.

COUNTESS DE SWERSKY.

Mme. de Swirsky, the Russian coun-tess, lately of the Metropolitan opera-forces, will give Chleago another glimpse of her glorious art next Sun-day at the Lyric, when she will dance

two classic programs afternoon and

The artistic Russian has not appeared in Chicago since last season, when she came with the Metropolitan opera com-

pany.

Mme. de Swirsky is regarded as the

nost artistic interpreter of the fine

most artistic interpreter of the fine classics we have in the theater world. Her program wiss comprise the gleri-ous Stavonic dances of Dvorak, the ten-der Peer Gynt suite of Grieg and the classic tanàgra of Delihes and Glazou-

LULU GLASER'S ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED. Lulu Glaser's engagement in the Lyr-ic, where she is appearing in the tune-

of Stockholm. Built in 1997, in Italian renaissance style, this palace has a simple dignity that makes it one of the nost attractive and impressive of the royal residences of the world, Stockholm is the capital of an enlightened and well-governed people. Though a monarchy, Sweden is more description than many countries that

democratic than many countries that are nominally republics.

The national diet consists of thouses, the members of which are der into the sister country of Norway.

cess, and the one in which she will play her annual engagement at the Garrick theater, commencing March 5, turns on the fact that a bride, Judy Evans, who

has quarreled with her husband, loses

be a series of laughable surprises.

PLAN MILITIA SCHOOLS

THEATERS ----

The royal palace is the show place chosen almost precisely as are the rep-f Stockholm. Built in 1697, in Italian resentatives and senators of our own

In local matters the people have real ger towns have elective councils.

Stockholm was founded in 1255 by
Birger Jarl. It has a population of

ABOUT FOUNDER OF GREAT WESTERN STAGE SCHOOL

Prof. Peter J. Ridge, the subject of this sketch, is the founder of The Great Western Stage School and proprietor of The Western Dramatic Agency. ful, graceful operetta, "The Girl and the Kaiser," has been extended to four of The Western Dramatic Agency, which has been located for eighteen years at 127 La Salle Street, Chicago, weeks.

John Slavin is in the company. The original engagement was for two weeks, but the theatergoing public seems to the symbolic comedy by Jerome K, Jerome, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Mr. Robertson's local engagement ends Saturday night, March 4, and on Sunday, March 5, Marie Cahill appears in a musical comedy, "Judy Forgot."

MARIE CAHILL.

The plot of "Judy Forgot." Marie California of the company of the



At the same time she gets her suit case exchanged for that of an actress. Due to the actress' effects, the attending doctor declares the bride must be trict, half a block from the city hall, and occupies two entire floors. The stage school has gained a world-wide reputation for the teaching of actqueen of the footlights. Judy, Miss Cahill, accepts the situation, scorns her

Canin, accepts the situation, scores her own husband when he appears, seizes the actress' husband, and then her real troubles begin.

The unusual entanglements and ridic-ulous situations that follow are said to ing, dramatic art, singing, expert dancing, etc.
In fact, everything in stage craft is taught, from high comedy and drama down to the humblest back row of the chorus or constituent member of the "stage mob."

Prof. Ridge invites the public at all times to call and investment the merits of his training school, which has been long established and conducted upon the highest principles of moral excel-Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—The War Department is making preparations for the instruction on a large scale of mil-itia officers at Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., this summer.

Activity of Socialists Re- CLASSIFIED veals Startling Conditions at Hotel.

pectal Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 25.—An exam

ination into the manner in which som of the downtown hotels are conducted on account of the sudder death of a young girl in the Park hotel, has revealed the fact that, when the Socialists said, during the campaign, that many of the hotels were conducted as be houses, they were stating facts.

How Girl Met Death The cause of death was found to be a

emorrhage of the brain, and therefore probably a natural death.

probably a natural death.

There was, however, a question as to why the girl should have been in the hotel at that time, and with a man, a well known druggist. For this reason the investigation was held.

Accordingly the relater of the hotel was brought in evidence, and it was shown thereby that the rooms in the hetel were let to several different couples in the same night. Hits Charity Ball

On the night of the charity ball, which was held in the immediate vicinity, there were forty-eight couples registered there, although the hotel had but twenty-three rooms. The evidence in the case will be turn

ed over to the district attorney Coroner Nahin. FLAT TO RENT

FIVE MEN ARE INJURED IN INDIANA MINE ACCIDENT

By United Press.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 25.—At least five men were injured by a windy shot in the Hamilton mine near Hymera, Ind., near here.

Early reports were uncertain as to whether there had been a loss of life. About 1/0 men were employed in the

Later reports made it certain no lives vere lost as a result of the explosion Physicians from adjoining towns cared or the five injured men-

CENSUS OF ILLINOIS TOWNS Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Popula tion statistics of the thirteenth census

1910, aunounced today, included the foll towns in Madison county nois: Highland, 2.675; Troy, 1.447; Livingston, 1.092, and Worden, 1.082.

URGE PROTECTION TO JEWS Hartford, Conn., Feb. 25,-A resolu-on expressing the hope that President

tion expressing the tope that Pressent Taft would take steps to protect ha-turalized citizens of Jewish birth who visit Russia was passed by the House today, while the Senate indefinitely postponed the matter.

GIRL'S DEATH IS Steamship Tickets

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FOR RENT-Four-room modern flat; bath;

INCURANCE WORKINGMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE IN-surance; membership, 13,000; organized 1872; members can join Tuesday nights from 8 to 18, at 418 N. Clark A. Hofman, Sec. 2142 W 13th at. Tel. Canal 3885.

POST CARDS

AL PURSONS hoo ar live wires shud has Dr. Mak's 13 hotest and priliest post kards that ever pawd tannels in the atmusfere and kild the huling-kace stars out of the 20dak. At 12 sent by mail for Ich stamps. Dr. K. W. Mak, 590 Penn av. Kansse (11); Mo.

FOR PURE HONEY C. STIMSON, Bee-Keeper, Hally, Cols. MISCELLANEOUS

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WidREVER the working class has a fight on, there the International Socialist Review has its reporters and photographers. It is the only illustrated magazine in the English language that is of, by and for the

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Would Low Prices Help Us?

This question is answered by Mary E. Marcy in Lesson V of the International Socialist Review's Study Course, published in the March number, now ready. Lesson IV is in the February issue. These two numbers, together with the first three lessons in leaflet form, will be mailed for 20c; ten copies of each and ten sets of the leaflets for \$1.00. Nothing else has ever yet been written that gives so clear an idea of the principles of Socialist economics with the same amount of study.

The March Review is also full of up-to-date news and timely photographs, for example, Gagging the Postal Employees, How We Live in Porto Rico, Morgan Grabbing for the Muck Rake Magazines, the Chinese Revolutionary Movement in Honolulu; The Execution of Kotul His Wife and Thirteen Other Socialists in Japan (our correspondent slipped a let er past the censor); Where Sealskins Come From, Child Workers in the Cotton Mills, Why the Garment Workers Lost Their Strike, the Denver Anti-Injunction Protest, the Full Text of the Article That Sent Herve to Prison (first time in English), and a host of other interesting things.

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government by examination, should carefully scan this columnn for reliable and complete information regarding civil service. Questions regarding any position will be cheerfully answered if

CITY

and penmanship. (Local residence not required.)

Supt. of Public Baths, March 3—
Examination—Information of baths, experience, arithmetic, spelling and penmanship.

Stenographers, March 6—
Examination—Stenography, experience, arithmetic, spelling and penmanship. ices, \$540-\$900; applications may be filed at any time. Apprentice Draftsman, United States Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., ap-plications may be filed at any

Architectural Draftsman

city not required.

perintendent of Sewers, March 8—
Examination—Technical, experience, mathematics, composition and report

mathematics, composition and report on given problem.

Supervisor Special Deposits (Public Library), March 13—
Examination—Special subject, experience, spelling, arithmetic and modern languages—German, Italian, Polsh, Bohemian and French.

Finger Print Operators, March 14—
Examination—Technical, experience, spelling, penmauship and arithmetic.

Pages (Boys to Fill Shelves With Books), March 15—
Opportunity for boys of 16 years to earn a living in intellectual environment and with numerous conveniences. Chance for boys to secure night positions, thus enabling them to make way through school.

Examination—Knowledge of authors, works, prominent men and

thors, works, prominent men and places, important dates in American history, spelling, composition and arithmetic.

arithmetic.

Pressman, March 16—
Examination—Technical, experience,
penmanship, spelling and arithmetic.
Junior Assistants (Public Library),
March 17—
Special Assessment and Tax Expert,
March 20—
Building Inspectors, March 21—

dence of the chamber, which was voted, but by a majority of only 16. The cabinet met to consider the del-icate situation caused by its dwindling majority, but postponed action until March 20—
Building Inspectors, March 21—
Telephone Switch Board Operators,
March 22—
Superintendent of Nurses (Tuberculosis
Sanitarium), March 24—
March 25—
Laborers, March 27—
Laborers, March 27 citing. M. Malvy claimed that the congregations law was a dead letter.

It forbade religious orders in France without authorization, he said, but there were at least as many monks now as formerly, who were organizing the underty the land a rowerful Catho-

STATE

Examinations will be held Friday, May 5, in Chicago, Elgin, Watertown, Marksonville, Anna Belleville, DeKalb, Normal, Macomb, Charleston, Marion, Fairfield, Colcondo, Harrisburg, Quiney and Mt. Version for the following positions:

Away 8, ownerly, who were organizing throughout the land a powerful Cathodic party to assure the success of their enterprises.

When prosecutions are instituted, the speaker continued, the courts usually acquit the accused or, more rarely, inflict insignificant fines.

SAVARKAR MUST GO BACK
TO INDIA TO FACE TRIAL

Attendant, Cook, Domestic, Electrician, Chief Engineer, Engineer, Dental Interne, Laborer, Chief Nurse, Pharmacist and Assistant Physician.

Examinations also will be held in Chicago, May 5, for the following medical positions in Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary:

Ear Surgeon, Assistant Eye and Ear Surgeon, Eye and Ear Interne, Pathologist, and Assistant Pathologist.

On Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, examinations will be held in Chicago, DeKalb, Normal, Springfield, Jacksonville, Macomb, Charleston, Marion and Fairfield for:

Principal, Advanced and Primary Teach.

ternational Socialist Review one year.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

und-class matter, Dec. 12, 1964, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 5, 1879

New Problems of the Miners

There are some new problems confronting the mine workers in this country that they never thought they would have to grapple

The first is the shutting down of mines.

I' was thought by many people that after the seven months of strike there would be a shortage of coal and that it would take sev-

Quite the contrary is true. In less than three months after the strike was settled, the market began to be flooded. The output is so rapid that by working only a snort period to the full capacity of the mines the supply was greater than the demand.

Some years ago a mine that could turn out 500 to 1,000 tons was considered a big mine.

Today only the mines that have a capacity of 3,000 to 4,000 tons

are looked upon as big. In other words, the capacity in the coal industry is so great that by working all the mines to the limit for three or four months enough

coal can be produced to supply all the demand for a whole year.

Already the mines are slacking up. Most of them are working only part time—three or four days out of the week.

A large number have closed down and have not been operating

for a month or more.

The miners cannot go from the idle mines to those that are open ating, for the men there are getting only a small income from the

limited operation of the mines that are not entirely shut down.

Already there is hunger and suffering among the idle miners and there is no hope for relief. The blame cannot be placed upon the workers as it is in times of strike.

The second problem that is becoming a great concern among the coal diggers is a new loading machine. A mine worker has just invented a loading machine that requires two men to operate. These two men can load eighty tons a day, ac-cording to the estimate of the inventor. The Ziegler mine company

says it can load over 150 tons a day. Five tons is the average capacity of one man with the shovel. It is, therefore, evident that the new machine will lay off 14 men where it employs one. In other words, fourteen out of every fifteen

men will be laid off when this new machine is perfected so that it can be used. Many of the coal diggers scoff at the idea of the new machine and say it won't work. The glass blowers also scoffed at the bottle-making machine, but they do not scoff now.

The mine owners are already manufacturing the new loader.

It will come with all the bitterness of all other machines. No strike

is available against the machine and no union can stop it.

When that machine gets to loading, over 40,000 miners in Illinois alone will be permanently out of a job.

The prospects are not bright for the mine workers. They are facing starvation at best. The inexorable laws of industrial development are holding them in their grip.

The miners must learn that unless they become the owners of the machine they are lost. With the ownership of the machine they can get the product of the machine and be better off with the machine

than without it.

WITHOUT the ownership of the machine the prospects of the miners are indeed dark. WITH the ownership of the machine the

A Question of Tactics

A bill drafted by the Illinois Federation of Labor provides that the copyright of school books shall remain in possession of the state, and that these books shall be uniform throughout the state and also be printed in union shops.

President Wright, in presenting this bill at the miners' convention for indorsement, stated that in Canada a book is bought for 4 cents that we pay 15 cents for here. Books that we pay 30 cents for can be bought in Canada for 10 cents, and so on.

He also showed how a book that was used in Ontario was good in the schools in Quebec. That the printing of the books and their uniformity was all in the hands of the government.

All went well and the convention felt pretty good about the presentation until a radical, reckless delegate who was the thorn in the

side of most speakers popped up and demanded to ask a question.

"Is the condition of the working class any better where these books are cheaper and uniform than the condition of the working

class here, where we pay more for books and have several kinds?"

It was a poser and the speaker could not say that it made any difference in the actual condition of the working class.

Probably he was right. The capitalist may give a little cheaper school books, but he will skin the workers in some other way.

The only question in this connection is one of tactics.

By advocating laws of this kind we get the wage slaves to think and arouse their interest in their own affairs. It means an opening up of their minds to their own welfare and, once seeing that, they may be expected to go further and demand their rights in every de-

On the other hand, there is danger in making the workers believe that if they get a little better legislation here and there they will eventually be in possession of all their rights... Often they become satisfied with a small slice like this which in reality does not amount to anything and they do not go any further.

Most of the reform measures, no matter how good they look, are mere chloroform to put the working class to sleep.

If we can keep the ultimate goal of the workers in mind, then levery inch of advantage should be taken, but if by getting a little we seed that for the pen may be able to make money out of his safe and sane quagazines, but for our part, we would hate to the up our coin in a magazine that tailed to play the people's game.

SENATOR LORIMER probably has a better chance for his seat than you have during rush hours on our infamous street ears.

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THE HON—so to speak—J. P. Morgan may be able to make money out of his seat, has been invented by a Californian mid, which always stands in the every may dressed in the height of fashion and which always stands in the every may dressed in the height of fashion and which always stands in the every may dressed in the height of fashion and which always stands in the every may dressed in the height of a car was the seat, has been invented by a Californian.

A COMPANY is known by the men it keeps—at Washington.

SENATOR LORIMER probably has a better chance for his seat than you have get may for the peak of a car was the peak of a car was the peak of a car was the peak of his seat, has been invented by a Californian may which is always dressed in the height of the seat. Has been invented by a Californian may which is always transfer of a certain rug. In the dusk one evening he walked in and saw the keeps—at Washington.

SENATOR LORIMER probably has a better chance for his seat than you have per head of the was a dummy which is always dre

sell much, then cut out reform measures

Better the cruel suffering of hardships with a clear view of its causes than a crumb of comfort under the influence of a sleep-giving

WHY GO TO CONGRESS FOR REGIPROCITY?



THE HUMAN DRIFT

- By Jack London -

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(Continued from Yesterday.) Man parly discovered death. As soon as his evolution emitted, he made himself better devices for killing than

permitted, he made himsel better devices for killing than the old natural ones of fang and claw. He devoted him-self to the invention of killing devices before he discovered fire or manufactured for himself religion. And to this day, his finest creative energy and technical skill are devoted to the same old task of making better and better killing weapons. All his days, down all the past, have been spent weapons. An his days, down all the past, have been spent in killing. And from the fear-stricken, jungle-lurking, cave-haunting creature of long ago, he won to empery over the whole animal world, because he developed into the most terrible and awful killer of all the animals. He found himself crowded. He killed to make room, and as he made room ever he increased and found himself crowded, and ever he went on killing to make more room

crowded, and ever he went on killing to make more room. Like a settler clearing land of its weeds and forest bushes in order to plant corn, so man was compelled to clear all manuer of life away in order to plant himself. And, sword in hand, he has literally hewn his way through the vast masses of life that occupied the earth space he coveted for himself. And ever he has carried the battle wider and wider, until today not only is he a far more capable killer of men and animals than ever before, but he has pressed the battle home to the infinite and invisible hosts of menacing lives in the world of micro-organisms.

It is true that they that rose by the sword perished by he sword. And yet, not only did they not all perish, but It is true that they that rose by the sword perished by the sword. And yet, not only did they not all perish, but more rose by the sword than perished by it, else man would not today be overrunning the world in such huge swarms. Also, it must not be forgotten that they who did not rise by the sword did not rise at all. They were not.

In view of this, there is something wrong with Doctor Jordan's war-theory, which is to the effect that the best being sent out to war, only the second best, the men who are left, remain to breed a second best race, and that, therefore, the human race deteriorates under war.

If this be so, if we have sent forth the best we bred and gon, on breeding from the men who were left, and if we

gon, on breeding from the men who were left, and if we have done this for ten thousand millenniums and are what we splendidly are today, then what authinkably splendid and god-like beings must have been our forebears those ten thousand millenniums ago?" Unfortunately for Doctor Jordan's theory, those ancient forebears cannot live up to this fine reputation. We know

them for what they were, and before the monkey cage of any menageric we catch truer glimpses and hints and re-semblances of what our ancestors really were long and long ago. And by killing, incessant killing, by making a shambles of the planet, those apelike creatures have de-veloped even into you and me. As Henley has said in "The Song of the Sword": them for what they were, and before the monkey cage of

Driving the darkness, Even as the banners, And spears of the Morning; Sifting the nations, The Slag from the metal, The waste and the weak From the fit and the strong: Fighting the brute, The abysmai Fecundity; Checking the gross Multitudinous blunders,

Multitudinous blunders.

The gropins, the purblind
Excesses in service
Of the Womb universal,
The absolute drudge."

As time passed and man increased, he drifted ever farther afield in search of room. He encountered other drifts of men, and the killing of men became prodigious. The weak and the decadent fell under the sword.

Nations that faltered, that waxed prosperous in fat valleys and rich river deltas, were swept away by the drifts of stronger men who were nourished on the hardships of deserts and mountains and who were more capable with the sword. Unknown and unnumbered billions of men have been so destroyed in prehistoric times. Draper says that in the twenty years of the Gothic war, Italy lost 15,000,000 of her population: "and that the wars, famines, and pestilences of the reign of Justinian diminished the human species by the aimost incredible number of 100,000,000."

600,000 of her population: "and that the wars, famines, and postilences of the reign of Justinian diminished the human species by the aimost incredible number of 109,000,000." Germany, in the Thirty Years' War, lost 6,000,000 inhabitants. The record of our own American Civil War need scarcely be recailed.

And man has been destroyed in other ways than by the sword. Flood, famine, pestilence, and murder are potent factors in reducing population—in making room. As Mr. Charles Woodruff, in his Expansion of Races, has instanced in 1886, when the dikes of the Yellow River burst, 7,000,000 people were drowned. The failure of crops in Ireland, in 1848, caused 1,000,000 deaths. The famines of India of 1896.7 and 1899.1900 lessened the population by 21,000,000. The Thiping rebellion and the Mohammedan rebellion, combined with the famine of 1877-8, destroyed scores of millions of Chinese. Europe has been swept repeatedly by great plagues. In India, for the period of 1903 to 1907, the plague deaths averaged between one and two millions a year.

Mr. Woodruff is responsible for the assertion that 10,000,000 persons now living in the United States are doomed to die of tuberculosis. And in this same country ten thousand persons a year are directly murdered. In China, between three and six millions of infanticide record of the whole world is appalling. In Africa, now, human beings are dying by millons of the sleeping sickness.

Slams, Jabs, Boosts and 'Most Anything.

THE German village of Remborn has linden tree said to be 1,200 years old tinden tree said to be 1,200 years old tinned in a valley rich in geological and botan-

AN ANIMATED "DUMMY"

A merchant in a Kansas town is very particular to have everything in his store in proper trim. In the ladies' suit

THE SUREST KNOWN

"Say, pa. what's an endurance test."
"Living is the suburbs, my son."—
Harper's Bazaar.

Who Pays the Bills? - By Burke McCarty

A single issue of a Chicago morning paper recently contained following delicious morsels which tickle the Socialist palate:

A dispatch from the enterprising little city of Akron, Ohio, tells that it is all in a furger because Mrs. They Sawren are of the

us that it is all in a furore because Mrs. Lucy Sawyer, one of the "society leaders," GAVE A DINNER AT THE GARFIELD HOTEL IN HONOR OF AN APE!

Now, what's the use of getting all fussed up over such a trifle? Hasn't the lady a perfect right to dine her ancestor if she chooses to? Wasn't the "GUEST OF HONOR" attired in the conventional evening clothes?

Doesn't he use his fork, instead of his knife, and pick his teeth with a gold tooth pick, just like a capitalist would do? What could one ask more?

The most exclusive society "buds" were there, charming in afternoon party gowns, and the only thing lacking to make the affair complete was a press representative to get the views of the "Guest of Honor," or how he liked America; what he thought of the tariff, the name of the particular heiress whose "dot" he had his eye upon, and whether his title was a bona fide one or just a gold brick like the one Count de Beaufort recently sold to our unsophisticated little Chicago heiress, etc., etc. * *

Then we read of the bereavement of Richard Croker, Jr., of New York city over the death of his \$1,000 bull pup, which in a fit of temporary aberation, brought on by ennui, no doubt, suicided in his kennel at the dog show. This scion of the house of a Tammany ex-leader is now crying "A dog! A dog! My KINGDOM FOR A DOG!

The quintessence of this news menu, however, lies in the fact that Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who has been depriving Washington society of her delightful presence for several months, thereby causing not a little kindly curiosity and comment, has been engaged in the sweet, motherly task of TEACHING HER TWO PET MONKEYS THE ART OF TALKING!

BULLY! But we DO hope she won't teach the darlings to smoke cigarettes-not that it is any one's business though, to be

The "Princess Alice" has coached the twins in faultless table manners and now, if she can only teach them to say, a tree is a TREE and NOT A PUMPKIN, what a brilliant talk-fest there will be in the Longworth mansion when Grandpa Roosevelt arrives!

He will tell the little ones how their jungle home OUGHT to be run; he will expatiate upon the advantages that New Nationalism

would be-to the Roosevelt family, for instance; he will tell them how HE MADE BILL TAFT PRESIDENT; he will tell them of the increased membership of his Ananias Club, and then, in stentorian tones, he will warn them of the AWFUL CONSEQUENCES OF RACE SUICIDE—and—and—and—SOCIALISM!!!
CURTAIN.

MORAL: AND THE TOILERS FOOT THE BILLS!

Something Better Than Friends - By E. Val Putnam -

'REWARD YOUR FRIENDS AND PUNISH YOUR ENEMIES."

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It sounds well.

But it does not measure up to the needs of the hour.
What if your "friends" have other friends and those other friends have
the strongest hold on the objects of your friendship?
You give an indorsement to your "friend" when he mins for public office.
Maybe the indorsement gets him a few votes.

Some wealthy interests have their eyes on special privileges to be gained
through the friendship of a public official. They put up your "friend's"
campaign fund. As elections go now, the campaign fund is the whole thing.
It counts. It elects.

Your friend you indorse is elected with a LITTLE HELP from you and
a LOT OF HELP from the wealthy interests aforesaid.

You probably know that you and the wealthy interests referred to have
conflicting interests. They hate unions.

A big strike is called. You set up a howl against the importance of
thug and professional strikebreakers into our fair city.

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WHO WIMS?

The public official weighs, in one hand the few votes he thinks YOUE INDERSEMENT brought him and in the other hand the CAMPAIGN FUND contributed by the wealthy interests—and HE CALLS OUT THE POLICE OR THE MILITIA TO "PROTECT" AND ENCOURAGE THE STRIKE-BREAKERS AND TO INTIMIDATE THE UNION MEN.

It is impossible for him to serve both you and his other friends and he serves the OTHERS, who gave him the strongest support.

He probably credits five or ten per creative for the vealthy "rests he could not have even run, "Oh," you say, "but we trade union—as have sufficient numerical strength to elect a friend by ourselves. When we all get together and do that he will serve us because he will credit his election to us."

Then, why don't you begin at THAT now instead of beginning by supporting some candidate whose other supporters are your enemies? Why share your candidate with someone else who hates you and who will own your candidate? WHY PAT SOME OTHER FELLOW'S PET?

Which is better—to wean away some henchmen of capitalistic interests and attempt to make him over into something decent or to pick out one of your own kind, a man in thorough sympathy with your own class, and put HIM in office to represent you?

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THEY WANT A CANDIDATE OF THEIR OWN, and that is what the
Socialist party furnishes them.



Poets are all who love-who feel-

You are not a good Socialist unless

ON THE MENU

One of these regular jokers sat down at a table in a Superior avenue restaurant Saturday evening. He had guests, so he felt that it devolved upon him assistant to be funny. He read over the bill of carbler and janifor fare, and then he summoned the waiter, "Waiter." he said, wih a grand flour-

ish, "bring us four orders of orthocovered \$50 short. Ish, "bring us four orders of ortho-Il's suspected he graphical errors."
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"Then why have you so many on the menu?" said the joker. "Send as properties."

Dealer.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION
Tom They say that every woman is beautiful in some one's eyes. Do you

Jack-Gertainly; if you include her

"OSGAR und ADOLF". When Asleep at the Switch, Don't Oversleep. By Condo

