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WUXTRY POIFER

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CAMPAIGNTO BE RENEWED RIGHT AWAY

Are Scheduled for Wednesday Noon.

The count of the primary vote will have been hardly completed before the Socialist party will begin its work for the regular election, which will be held

The campaign which will result in rolling up a big vote at the regular election and the probable election of several aldermen will start with five big factory meetings, Wednesday noon. These meetings will be continued election day.

Speaking inside of the Goodman Machine Shee Holsted street and Forest

chine Shop, Halsted street and Forty-eighth place, yesterday, John Collins made a strong Socialist speech to 400

men.

Collins at noon stationed himself at the door of the actory when the men were going to lunch, but found that the cold prevented his getting a crowd.

Talks on Politics

Arthur Quinn, son of James A. Quinn, a Harrison leader and a former city sealer, shot and instantly killed today a man who atacked him armed with a revolver. Qulin was shot and seriously injured before he killed his

street, near West Erie street, and caused wild excitement among crowds who had gathered in the interests of the may-oralty and aldermanic candidates. The hot fight before the primaries brought out a heavy vote today.

Date Is Changed to Facilitate the Distribution on Snaday.

The date on which the First Cam paign Edition of the Daily Socialis will be issued has been changed from Friday, March 3, to Saturday, March 4. This has been done to facilitate the distribution of the paper on Sunday

The papers will be ready for all those who wish to take them, to ward headquarters or other points from which they are to be distributed at 5 o'clock Saturday evening at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

ton street.

James H. Maurer, the Socialist elected from the city of Reading to the Pennsylvania legislature, will contribute a special feature.

Carl D. Thompson, Socialist city clerk of Milwaukee, will give an authoritative summary of what the Milwaukee Socialists have done and what they have under way.

have under way.

Convince Wavering Voters The edition will sell for \$2.50 per

thousand.

Other well-known Socialists will contribute material which will be of use to campaign speakers and which will aid in convincing wavering voters that they should vote the Socialist ticket.

CHURCH BARS HAREM SKIET

Rome, Feb. 28.—The Pope contemplates instructing the cardinal vicar of Rome to issue a decree warning the parish priests of that city not to allow women wearing the harem skirt to enter the hurches. Naturally the bishops of the entire world will follow the example and thus the fashion will be harded diagnosis was prouounced by the medical expects of the state health board to be bubonic plague.

THIRTY AUYOS FOR KAIRER Berlin, Feb. 28.—Emperor William's well known fonders for motoring has been shown by orders for four never automobiles which he has placed with victims in one family here since Jan. 8 German firms. With these additions the and has defield expects of the state health board to be bubonic plague.

\$1,000 VOTED BY PRINTERS' UNION No. 16

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They know that now, when a fight is threatening by the "Friend of Labor,"
Hearst, they are in need of its support.

It is should come about that a strike is called, a protracted fight started, the union printers are well aware that they would have the support in every way possible of the Daily Socialist in their struggle for justice and fairness. Were it larger it would be able to give even better support.

They have given the capitalist papers a chance to help them in securing decent bread, and have been given a stone.

They have worked and plugged for the "Friend of Labor," and have been given the sting of the enemies' lash.

As workers they have plugged for the bosses in in every conceivable way; while the bosses have in return jeered and sneered and ridiculed them.

They are now turning to themselves—to their own class. They demand to be noticed.

to the people of the earth.

Comrades, readers, friends, will you join in with us in this great fight? Will you do your little share to help us make the daily a bigger and better paper? Tomorrow we have another surprise.

In the meantime, sit down tonight and write cut a pledge of as large an amount as you can and send it to us.

Itemized list on page 2.

WORKERS LEARN

Maurer Tells First Warders Public utilities to the About Struggle in

Pennsylvania.

That public service corporations are adding the Graham campaign by giving out the names of their employes to the Graham headquarters is indicated by the experience of a West Side Elevated motornam.

A. Dissell, member of Division 308. Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railyway Employes, was sold of a circular on which his name appeared as one of the union men indorsing Andrew J. Graham. This was always to Dissell.

"I never indersed Graham," said Dissell, "and I never intend to. I won't yote for any capitalist candidate." the master class opposes them, they have had the injunction, the bayonet and the ballet used against them, as they stood divided."

Speaks in First Ward

Thus James H. Maurer, Socialist representative in the Pennsylvania legislature, spoke to a crowded house at the First ward headquarters, 452 State street, last night.

"To discourage me and dissipate my energies," he continued, "I was put ou eight committees. I am still on all of them, especially the committees on Commerce and Labor, Corporations, Railroads, Printing and Ways and Means.

About Bad Bills

"If a bad bill goes to a committee I tell that committee that if they report that bill out favorably I will promptly notify their constituents and then I send out word to the Socialists

READY SATURDAY

and Labor these tests.

"N w we know what is going on before it comes off instead of after it is all over as we used to, so perhaps it is a good thing that I am on all those committees."

FRANCE FACES Resignation of Premier Resignation and Cabinet Men Ask Increase The men are demanding the reinstatement of a fellow worker who was fired, they say, for lighting the gas. The increase in price is from \$7 to \$7.50 a thousand for the entire operation of making the "Paid in Full" cigar. At the latter price, it is claimed, that it takes two men over two days to make a thousand cigars, or much less than \$2 a day for skilled workmen. SERIOUS CRISIS

Briand and Cabinet men. The employes also ask that no diacrimination be made against union men and that they be given a decent place to eat and to hang up their clothes. The ventilation of the shop has been somewhat remedied since the strike started. The firm still stands firm in its statement that none of the strikers will be taken back. Starts Speculation.

By United Press.
Paris, Feb. 28.—A governmental crisis has been precipitated by the resignation of Premier Briand and his cabi net, in the opinion of the best informed statesmen of France.

About Briand's Successors A half dozen men are mentioned as

Briand's possible successor, but not one has yet been found against whom se vere criticisms are not being aimed.

It is therefore apparent that the government will encounter the most difficult task in years in rebuilding a cabi-

Those Suggeste i Emile Combes, father of the separa-tion law, and Theophile Delcasse, for-mer premier, are the most frequently suggested to head the new cabinet, but both have much opposition.

Typographical Union No. 16, Chicago, Voted \$1,000 to the Daily Socialist in Recognition

We made the announcement in yesterday's issue that the Chicago Trylo-graphical Union No. 16 had voted \$1,000 to the Chicago Daily Socialist. This action by that magnificent body of workers naturally received a warm approval by this paper. And I can hear an outburst of applause from the thousands of loyal workers who have stood by the Daily during these years of struggle against tremendous

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Aside from being close students as a class, they are in daily contact with the men who issue the reading matter of the day, and, therefore, in position to have considerable first-hand knowledge of how the capitalist machine works to keep the masses (the workers) in ignorance of the real game, and, consequently, in humble submission, content merely at plugging away from day to day, rolling up a measily little weekly wage for themselves with which to keep the wolf from the door, and a huge profit for their lords and masters to be spent in riotons inverve.

from the door, and a huge profit for their forus and masters to be spent in riotous luxury.

They know how they have had to fight with the Inter-Ocean owners, with the Hearst newspapers, with scores of other capitalist sheets.

They recall that before the Daily Socialist entered the field of journalism in Chicago the workers in the printing trades did not have the support of a single paper in their fight for better conditions under which to earn their living.

They have followed the efforts of the Daily Socialist in behalf of the latter average average.

De noticed.

T. ey are coming in to have a share in this mighty weapon of the workers, the Chicago Daily Socialist.

They are helping to make it stronger and better in every way to continue its warfare against the damnable system which nakes a weary, dumb slave of a loyal worker, while it permits the rich vagabonds to live in luxury—a curse to the people of the earth.

Convades readers, friends, will you join in with us in this great fight? Will

'JOHN BAPTIST' WEATHER INDICATIONS The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows: Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy tonight and probably Wednesday; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 25 degrees; moderate variable winds. Comes to Warn America's

rinds.

Illinois—Cloudy, with snow or rain in outh portion tonight or Wednesday.

That public service corporations are

STANDING FIRM

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Asked by the Men.

Men Ask Increase

Men Also Firm

Millionaires of Their Shortcomings.

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MARTIN IS NEW

(Frederick Townsend Martin, world famous society man, has given his first insult to the British flag. Prior to his public interview to the correspondent appointment to the cabinet Mr. Samuel public interview to the correspondent of the Dally Socialist. He answers he question that is stirring society: What is the matter With Freddy Marrin " Editor.)

BY W. G. SHEPHERD

New York, Feb. 28.—I asked reselects. Townsend Martin what was the matter with him. Here he is with his millions, his ancestors, his membership in the innermost circle, blasting away in the magazines in the most muckraking sables.

And he's putting out a book for the common people to read.

He led me into the cafe of the luxur! ous hotel where he resides. It was the tea hour. About us were fascinating women, beautiful gowns, wonderful gems. We were in a stroughold of wealth. "This is the first time I've ever

talked to a reporter about it," he said, rather worriedly.

Nation Not Republic

"I know it seems sensational. Why I used to fear that my dearest friends would close the doors against me. But any man seeing what I see and drawing the terrible conclusions I draw Socialist, who will soon land in New

would be a traitor to his country it hork, come to Chicago.

This nation is not a republic, because the people do not rule. It's a nation skeping on a volcano, the volcano of the wrath of the millions of unmonize the Russian Societaes.

"The people are determined to have a republic, at whatever cost. They will Warns the Rich

The demands of the eigar makers for better wages and more healthful work-ing conditions are still being stubbornly resisted by the firm of Wohl & Com-That's why I'm trying to tell the rich of America, who reap where the tollers have sown. The rich must change things for themselves or the people will change things for them. stock, manufacturers of the "Paid in Full" cigars. Scabs are being hired and the shop is being picketed. "I get hundreds of letters from the richest people in the United States asking me what they ought to do. Some of them, with swollen and unfairly

> "They ought to think more with their party work.
>
> They ought to stop patronizing the poor and handing out their petty charities. They ought to love their iCE CREAM FAC fellow men.

Drunk With Gold

"The American rich are drunk with their gold. It comes to them so easily right from the pockets of the tollers. They forget the suffering and poverty.

"They forget that history teache that some day they must stop. The (Continued on Page 2, Colume 5.)

PHONE TIE-UP **NOW COMPLETE**

Men Also Firm

The strikers say no offers of settlement have been made to them by the bosses and that not until 'their demands have been met will the 'Paid in Full' eigar be made by union men. When seen by a committee of trikers at the time the strike started, Mr. Wohl, speaking for the firm, said, 'The sanitary conditions and the light,' d the windows—they are nothing, be' I won't take that man back and if yey don't come back tomorrow I will hire anybody to fill your places.'

The men have been organized into the Progressive Cigar Makers' Union of Chicago and are preparing to fight the harder the longer the strike lasts. Speedy victory for local union No. men employed

men employed

men will be involved before the
sess so speedy is the victory expected to
be that members of 124 of the same unon do not expect that local No. 9 will
need any help from them.

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WE KNEW IT ALL THE TIME

A SCOOP!

EXTRA! Daily Grind EXTRA!

PRIMARY ELECTION

RODRIGUEZ WILL BE

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR

MAYOR

WINS PLACE

TICKET WITHOUT OPPOSITION OR THE KNOCKING IN OF A BARREL

AT HEAD OF SOCIALIST

London, Feb. 23.—The Right Hon. ferbert Samuel, M. P., who is the post-master general of Great Britain, finds himself in the same unpleasant predica ment in which Osca ment in which Oscar S. Straus, former American ambassa-dor to Turkey, was placed. Mr. Samuel prepared for a visit to Russia and the cezar said no. Mr. Samuel is a Jew and that is the only res-son.

The British lion is

was under secretary of state for the nome department. He is the author of

SEEK HARMONY AMONG RUSSIANS

Three Meetings Being Planned for Socialist from Czar's Realms.

Plan Three Meetings

For the purpose of inducing him to to come and in order to further harmonize the Russian Socialist organiza- ately. tions in Chicago a conference has been will formed. Three meetings to be addressed ranged.

At a meeting of the conference it was decided to aid the Ninth ward Russian branch in the giving of an entertain-

ing me what they ought to do. Some of them, with swollen and unfairly ween all the organizations of Letts and other Russians in Chicago and to bring turbing rumbles.

ICE CREAM FACTORY

According to plans made during the investigation of Collins' Bros. Ice Cream company during the trial of a suit entered against it by the City of Chicago, the jury is now hearing the evidence in Judge Cottrell's Municipal of Chicago, the late of the Country of the Country of the Country of the Cattery and passing of the Cattery and passing of the Cattery and passing of the Cattery of the Ca

somewhat at sea as regards the terms need during the trial.

J. C. Johnson, chemist in the health department laboratory, testified Monday in the suit of the city against Collins Bro Ica Cream company, that guinea pigs, rabbits and white mice were kept in the laboratory where the analysis of ice cream was made, but upon cross-examination he said it was customary to keep these in the basement during the summer months and that he did not believe they were in the room at the time the analysis was made. the row of made. The jury will visit the ice cream factory Wednesday.

RUSS CZAR BARS JEW: BRITISH LION ROARS PARK PROJECT MOVING AHEAD

SAVACE

Matter Is at Least Up to Proceedings of the printers on those papers, today will insist that Hearst's representatives do the following things: the City Council of

A meet? with a representative of the prop owners resulted in Alderman Berger getting another reduction in the price of the property of \$40,000

on the assurance that the city does not

contemplate going into the ice business on the tract to be purchased. Alderman Berger assured the prop-erty owners that, when the city goes into the ice business it will not use ice eream from contaminated river water, but that it will manufacture its ice in the most improved manner and from pure water, which is not to be obtained from the river within the limits of the

Both Sides of River

The tract to be purchased is located on both sides of the of the Milwaukee on both sides of the of the city, and river in the north part of the city limits to what extends beyond the city limits to what is known as Lindwurm park, which is already city property.

The purchase of this property will,

incidentally, give the city its first rail-way property, there being a connecting road between the C. Ma & St. P. and the C. & N. W. railways on the prop-erty. This road is about a mile long and will be put to good use immedia-

Adverse to Raising wages

Much of the tract to be purchased is aiready parked and the remainder can be parked at a comparatively small cost. There are several tracts still under lease from which the city will derive considerable revenue for some time to come.

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\$1,050,000, to be paid in twenty annual the publishers raised the wages of the installments with interest at the rate printers approximately 5 cents an hour, and in the following year the wages of the printers were cut a like amount.

MAIL CLERKS PETITION AGAINST DANGERS

on trains by oeing forced to ride in wooden cars.

A resolution was also passed favoring the establishment of a division bendquarters in Denver of the railway mail service. This would make this city the central point for Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and a part of New Mexico.

PROBE SALE OF **NAVAL SECRETS**

By United Press.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Senator La
Follette's resolutions calling upon the
State and Nay Departments to report
whether important naval secrets were
disclosed to Argentina as a consideration for that country placing contracts
for two battleships with private Amertian concerns, including the steel trust,
we apassed by the Senate.

The hobbic was placed on the resoultion demanding information from the
State Department regarding correspondence between the department and Avgentina, in reference to the battleships.

By a vote of 44 to 28 an amendment
was adopted providing that the department should respond "if not incompattif ment should respond "if not incompattible with the public interest."

SOME FACTS ABOUT
THE PRIMARIES TODAY

Polls opened at 6 a. m.
Polls close at 5 p. m.
Those who voted in the primarics
is september must vote the same
party ticket today if they vote at all.
Your vote today faxes your political
gressional primaries next year.
Candidates receiving plurality of
votes today are naminate without further action.

Mayoralty election will be held
April 4.

FACE CRISIS ON HEARST'S NEWSPAPERS

Its Demands Because of the determination of Typ ographical Union No. 16 of Chicago to insist that the Hearst newspapers live

Typograph'cal Union 1s

Prepared to Defend

emergency meeting of the Chicago lo-cal of the American Newspaper Pub-lishers' association convened at 11:30 Orisis Near

up to their relations with the union, an

The meeting had originally been plan-ned by President Victor L. Lawson,

head of the Chicago Daily News, for tomorrow.

The day was changed, however, when it became known that the union will insist on the terms of the contract when the Examiner and American pay their

employes today.

Fallure in the part of the Hearst pa-pers to comply with the terms of their agreement and refusal on their part to pay the scale would result in the ting down of their mechanical plants.

Affects Two Hundred Men

Two hundred men affiliated with the Two hundred men affiliated with the Typographical union were likely to be affected by a walkout of the printers. At its meeting on Sunday the membership of Chicago Typographical union No. 16 supported the claims of the printers employed on the Hearst newspapers in Chicago.

Points at Issue

Milwaukee.

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Special Correspondence.

Milwaukee Wis., Feb. 28.—The big park project, which will provide Milwaukee with one of the largest and finest parks in any city in the country, is at last up to the city council for adoption.

A meet with a representative of if such change cannot be satisfautor-

If such change cannot be satisfactor-ily agreed on by those persons within forty-eight hours it must be referred to the joint board, composed of represen-tatives of the union and of the publish-

The change is not to go into effect till after the decision of the joint board. After the decision, however, the change, if agreed on, shall go into ef-fect as if operative from the time of its

A refund in money by the union or the payment of additional money -y the employer, if money be the basis of the change, is then accomplished.

Hearst Breaks Precedent

Hearst, in changing his scale, did not follow this procedure. The change was put into effect and the printers were then loaded down with the burden of appeal, the change being in effect, pending the result of the appeal.

This procedure the union views as contract breaking, and Hearst's representatives were notified accordingly. A crisis had been reuched before the publishers convened, and if they decide to

lishers convened, and if they decide to support Hearst a crisis cannot be

Adverse to Raising Wages

Scale Stands for Years

AGAINST DANGERS

Denver, Feb. 28.—Railway mail clerks have adopted resolutions asking the government to make laws minimizing the dangers to which clerks are exposed on trains by being forced to ride in wooden cars.

A resolution was also passed favoring the establishment of a division beadquarters in Denver of the railway. The Publishers' association was then compelled to meet the pace set by the Chronicle and raised wages to correspond. This scale stood till 1997, when are particularly raised the wages for Years

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to insure peace during negotiations of a new wage scale.

Bosses Claim Poverty

The representatives of the wealthy newspaper proprietors, during the prog-ress of arbitration, stated that some of the publishers were in a destitute con-dition and that none of them was in a dition and that none of them was in a position to increase wages, notwith-standing that advertising rates had been tripled and the amount of adver-

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Five Big Factory Meetings

NOONDAY MEETINGS

Wednesday, March 1 Western Electric company, Forty-eighth and Twenty-fourth streets; John M. Collins.

Lockwood & Stucklands Lumber com-pany, Forty-ninth and Halsted streets; Walter Huggins.

Deering Harvester works, Fullerton avenue and the river; Mrs. Ella Reves

McCormick's Reaper works, Blue Island avenue (take car to door); Sam Chicago Stove works, Ashland and Blue Island avenues; Barney Berlyn.

April | Five Big Moetings

Talks on Politics

He then went to the manager of the plant and asked to be allowed to speak inside. What do you want to talk about?" was the question asked.

"Polities" said Collins.

He was given permission to speak, and talked for fifteen minutes, at the close of which he was cheered.

The factory meeting feature of the campaign will be pushed more and more as the weather moderates.

"It is reaching the non-Socialists that counts," said Collins, discussing the meetings conducted so far.

"I don't know of a better campaign method than to get the workers at the factory lunch hour. Many thousands of them are ready to hear about Socialism, and they are the men we want to reach."

Fatal Shooting

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The shooting occurred in North Clark

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

PHONE REPORT ALMOST READY The reduced telephone rates, which W. J. Hagenah, the city's expert, has been preparing will be ready for publication the latter part of this week, or early next week. "Discovery of new differentials and figures have postponed the completion of the work," he said.

LAPMED BY EXPLOSIVES

Many residents of Forest Park have lived in dread since Sanday that at any moment the whole village may be wiped out through the explosion of a carload of high explosives which had been side tracked at Harlem avenue and the Chicago and Northwestern tracks. The village board met and directed the chief of police to notify the railroad to immediately remove the ear.

MEDINAH MEN PLAN TEMPLE

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Plans have been completed by a committee of Medinah Temple, one of the largest Masonic organizations in the city, for a new huilding to cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to replace the structure now occupied by the organization at the southeast corner of Dearborn avenue and Walton place. The committee, it is understood, will make a complete report at the meeting of the order on Friday night.

DOMESTIC

HOBSON BILL PASSES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—The Hobson bill to prevent the disclosure of national defense secrets, which has passed the Sennte committee on judicipary and later passed by the Sennte, provides that persons unlawfully gathering information centerning the national defenses shall be fined not more than \$1,000 imprisoned for not more than a year, or both.

HOB VIRGINIA BANK OF \$4,000

Clover, Va., Feb. 28.—Five armed men blew open the safe of the Bank of Clover and escaped with \$4,000. Resi-dents aroused by the explosion rushed into the streets only to be met with a fusilinde of shots from the revolvers of two of the men who stood guard out-side the bank. No one was wounded. The robbers were last heard of at Ran-dolph, north of here.

DANVILLE JURY ADJOURNS

Danville, Ill., Feb. 28.—A pica from the sick bed of Foreman Isaac Wood-yard, the Ridge Farm banker-politicion, led the members of the Vermillion country grand jury, which is investigating vote frauds in Speaker Canton's district, to vote another week's adjourn-

NEW GUNBOAT FOR CHICAGO? Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—The navy department has under consideration the assignment of the gusboat Dubuque to assignment of the guiscont blunder to the Illinois mayal reserve, with head-quarters at Chicago. If the assignment is made it will be for the purpose of substituting the Dubuque for the Nash-ville, which has been the training ship of the Illinois organization for the las-

\$7,500 FOR TAFT'S SECRETARY

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—The
house by a vote of 151 to 146 adopted
the conference report of the fegislative
and executive appropriation 5iff, which
carried an increase from \$5,000 to \$7,500
in the salary of the screenry to the
president. Representative Mann of Illinois said he would have made the salary \$15,000 if he could, because he believes at that salary the place can be
elevated to the position of a real assistant to the president.

COX IS INDICTED AGAIN

Cincinnati, Feb. 28.—A supplementary indictment returned by the grand jury here against George B. Cox, like the original, charges perjury. The second indictment includes the accusation made in the first, but goes farher, charging that Cox received \$17.500 from Tilden R. French, a former county treasurer, from "gratuitles" given French by banks of Hamilton county in return for making county deposits in

U. S. SUES COLORADO PUEL

Denver, Colo., Feb. 28.—The recovery of 5.800 seres of coal land in Las Aniof 5.800 acres of coal land in Las Animas county, valued at \$3.000.000 alleged to have been pre-empted by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, is sought by the government in a suit filed by Attorney General Wickersham in the federal court. The Colorado Industrial company is also named as a partial holder of the land.

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BAILEY TO SUCCEED HILLES
Weshington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Robert
O. Balley, who has been private secretary to the cabinet, was nominated by President Taff to be assistant secretary of the treasury. He will succeed Charles D. Hilles who, it is said is to be secretary to the president, to succeed Charles D. Holley, the holder of the reasure to be secretary to the president, to succeed Charles D. Norton, Mr. Balley is a former newspaper man of wide experience and action of the succeed Charles D. Norton, Mr. Balley is a former newspaper man of wide experience and action of the succeed Charles D. Norton, Mr. Balley is a former newspaper man of wide experience and action of the succeed Charles D. Holley is a former newspaper man of wide experience and action of the succeed Charles D. Holley is a former newspaper man of wide experience and action of the succeed Charles D. Holley is a former newspaper man of wide experience and action to necessary to the president to a committee to record the the proposed building should be erecred. A motion was referred to a committee to record the theory to

FUGITIVE BROKER IS SAFE

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.-Robert E. Davie, the Boston broker now under Davie, the Boston broker now under retention in Rio Janetro, cannot be ex-tradited under the Indictment charging him with lasceny, as such an offense is not ficulated in the treaty with Brazil, according to a discratch to Governor

Amusements

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GARRICK LAST 2 WEEKS

FORBES - Good Seats at the Po Cottice ROBERTSON IN Teceived

Fors from Secretary of State Knox. It is expected Dayle's case will be pre-sented to the March grand jury for further consideration.

Washington, D. C., Pob. 28.—The poor Jewish people of Tripoli are in a desperate plight, according to American Consul Wood, who reports to the state department that there is urgent need for food and clothing for not less than 12.000 Jews. The Red Cross authorized the state department to forward \$11,000 to the American consul at Tripon.

EIGHT INDIANS SLAIN

Reno. Nev., Feb. 35.-In a fight yearday between state police and posses stockmen on the one side and a band of steekmen on the one side and a hand of tweive Shoshone Indians on the other, eight of the Indians, of whom two were so nave and two were children, were slain and the remaining four captured. El Hosi, a member of the state police, was killed by the Indians. The Indians were charged with the murder of four wealthy stockmen.

FOREIGN

CHOLERA DEATHS AT HONOLULU finwarians isolated a the quarantine station because of contact with infectal persons. This makes a total of six death since the disease appeared here.

SHIP CREW PROZEN TO DEATH

London, Feb. 28.—A news dispatch from Odessa tells of the discovery in the Caspian sea, a few miles off Astrakhan, of a derelict vessel, the whole erew of which, numbering thirty, had been frozin to death. The ship was a mass of ice.

1,250,000 VISIT BERLIN YEARLY

Serlin, Feb. 28,---more than 1,20,000 visitors and tourists yearly is the record attained by Berlin. Satisfics just published show that the number of strangers registered here in hotels and boarding houses in 1918 was 1,278,60% Of these 30,000 were Americans.

SURDUE ARABIC TRIBES

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Loudon, Feb. 28.—The Standard prints
a story that Lord Landsowne is selling
his famous landscape rainting by Remp
brandt, "The Mill." It says he has received an American offer of \$500,000
for it, but it is still possible the picture
will be bought for one of the Brilish
national collections.

HALT ON AMERICAN INVASION
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SPANISH MINISTRY IN CRISIS

Madrid, Feb. 28.—The religious ques-tion has again assumed prominence and threatens the existence of the ministry, which will be subjected at an early date to a furious attack by the conservatives. The Vatican has sent another note to the administration, and this is expecied to reach here today. The text it is understood is more uncompromis-ing than ever, making impossible all hope of an agreement.

BUSINESS

AUSTRALIA BARS TRUSTS

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 28,--Fortralks. Sir R. W. Best, milister trade and custom, issued the follo statement to the business world: " minister resenatives of the American meat trust have been visiting Australia. The govexament is determined to take immediate and drastic action to discourage and, if necessary, to prohibit its operations in Australia. It is not proposed to wait until the combine secures vested interests in this country."

oresident to necessail present conditions of manufacture as affecting the health of employes; what substitutes for white phosoborus, if any, can be found by which dangers can be unnimized and which dangers can be minimized and whether these substitutes are free from patent control.

POLITICAL

TO VOTE UNDER NEW PLAN

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.—With 110 indidates in the field, Springfield will old her first primary election under The commission government plan was idented Jan. 2 hast. Five candidates have amounced themselves for the two nominations for mayor and 305 aspirants are on the telest for the eight nonstants are on the telest for the eight nonstants for commissioner.

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West Closure Practic Women's day Tuesday, Feb. 28, by giving an entertalnment and fance at Courad's Hall. Albany and Bellmost avenues.

The Twelfih ward branch of the Sectalist party will give its annual bell. Saturday for the King avenue. Party will give its annual bell. Saturday of the start will rurnish the mask. Saturday Orchestra Will rurnish the mask. Sweybed lavited. Tickets it sents at the door. Is cents in advance.

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MINERS FIGHT EVIL PRACTICES

band Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.—Investiga-the tion into the merits and demerits of the

ving the action of the miners convention in promising a most bitter first against any legislator that votes in favor of the bill, individual delegates discussed the provisious of the proposed

The bill, it appears, if made into a Inw and enforced, would effectually prohibit any two persons from talking together or planning to interfere with any business, at any time and in any strike. It would virtually mean the immediate destruction of every labor union within the tate.

Never hasham boay of men been more thoroughly aroused 'han the miners' delegates were following the receipt of information regarding the bill which would make picketing illegal and a

Al Hamilton, a known and pleat tool in the hands of the eastern operators, it was learned today, is the man re-sponsible for the attacks made on Francis Feehar.

Fight Notorious Practice

Complaint was brought before the convention that in some cases the checkwelghman was too lutimate with Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Cablegrams to the Turkish embassy received
from Constantinople amounced the subjugation of the Arabic tribes in the
province of Yemen, who, under the
leadership of Sheik Yahya and Ihen Edric, has taken up arms against the sovemment.

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and for the election of circuit judges.

The practice became more notorious and the union officials had a hard time to correct the evil.

It also developed that a much closer watch is being kept on "dirty coal," and the bosses are decking so heavily that it was easier to dig seven tons before the strike than six new. This

Demand Wash Houses The miners may demand that wash houses be put up at every mine so as

houses be put up at every mine so as to etiminate the unpleasantness in traveling as well as the unnecessary hard work for the housewife.

Delegate Quinn showed how many difficulties arise by lack of strict examinations. The union is often imposed upon by poor examining boards, mines, who let incompetent men into the mines, who let incompete mea into the mines, endangering the lives of all who work. Cases were found where certifi-cates had been bought and where con-siderable looseness had existed. The evil was considered great and steps to

evil was considered great and steps to remedy it were taken. Socialist meetings at Springfield on Sinday were well attended, excording to reports from those who were there. Delegates and officers having no other places to go went there en masse. The convention, it is expected, will continue through today and most of Wednesday.

Mitchell May Come

The papers here say that information has reached here to the effect that John Mitchell would attend the convention before it closed and sive his version Mitchell would attend the convention before it closed and give his version of his connection with the National Civic Federation.

A resolution providing for the erec-tion of an office building for the organ

ained the recommendation.
International President John P.
White has left for Coal Valley,
where he will visit his old home.

LAUDS IMPROVEMENTS MADE BY SOCIALISTS

The Illinois Institute of Accountants will be addressed by William G. Adkins, member of the firm of Adkins, Biwer & Mason Co., public accountants, on the subject, "The Socialist Administration in Milwankee."

Where To Go

The Socialist women of the 27th ward

MAKING 'EM DANCE IN AFRICA



Remember when the electrical machines first went the rounds here? How the dear possessor of one of those instruments of torture got his friends to take hold of the innocent looking handles and then turned on the "juice"? The natives of Africa are just getting next to the fun they can have with their neighbors. The picture shows one who got "stung" and is being made to prance a ver, "shocking" dance.

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fected the resources of the newspapers. Wages Are Cut As a result of this argument the ar-bitration board handed down a decision reducing the wages of the linetype op-erators 3 cents an hour, though the op-

erators were working under a sweat-shop bonus system.

The year of 1907 and the years following showed unprecedented prosper-ity in the newspaper business, but the newspapers did not restore the scale which had been paid.

Resort to Delays

Instead of restoring the previous scale, the publishers' association adopted dilatory tactics, when is the fall of 1999 Chicago Typographical union No. 15 again attempted to procure as increase in its wages for its members.

For more than a year, through the machinations of the newspaper pub-lishers, the settlement of the scale was delayed, saving the publishers \$65,000 which would otherwise have been spent in increased wages to the printers. The members of the union, except linotype operators, received finally an increase in wages approximating \$3 a

week.

This increase affected the employes of all newspapers in Chicago except the American and Examiner. On those two papers a decrease estimated at \$1.75 a week to each printer, resuited from the settlement.

But the linotype operators did not hour which they lost in 1907.

WASHINGTON AND CARRIE Talking about George Washington's legendary hatchet reminds us that Car-



rie Nation is reported as being in a sanitarium at Leavenworth, Kan., seri ously ill. Physicians say she can only live a few days.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

First Ward

Third Ward

Sixth Ward

Seventh Ward

Twelfth Ward

Twenty-First Ward

At 16 West Ohio street, ground floor

Twenty-Ninth Ward

Thirtieth Ward

At 238 West 67th street, near Went

Jacobsen's hall, Wabansia and Wash

Thirty-Third Ward Hollan .. Branch

At temh street and Michigan ave

The Socialist women of the 27th ward

will celebrate Women's Day Tuesday,

Feb. 28, by giving an entertainment and

dance at Conrad's ball, Albany and Speakers: Walter Huggins and Caro ine Lowe. Herbert Racine will sing. Admittance free. Refreshments free.

Twenty-Fourth Ward Campaign

Committee

At 2657 Southport avenue, 8 p. m.

Twenty Seventh Ward ... Women's Day

Scandinavian Karl Marx Club

At Joe White's hall, 2569 West 22d

At the home of W. J. Standley, 4328

fare meeting, 7:45 p. m.

At 342 East 35th street.

At 6306 Ellis avenue.

At 4630 Gross avenue.

Langley avenue.

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All welcome

At 452 State street. Brotherhood wel-

FACE CRISIS ON MARTIN IS NEW HEARST PAPERS 'JOHN BAPTIST'

(Continued From Page 1.)

tising quadrupled since 1893. They pearn for notoriet pointed out at that time, in 1997, that the business of the country was in a perilous condition which directly afyearn for notoriety, hoping to become famous among the very working people "Famous? Infamous, I say! Hated!

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Execrated! As if we are not all brothers and sisters; as if the same God did not make us all!
"How proudly we used to say, 'Capital and labor go hand in hand.' But it wasn't true; it hasn't been true for thirty years. It's neck in hand; that's what it is—labor's neck in capital's fingers."

"Are you a Socialist?" I asked him.
"Goodness, no!!"
"I saw the rich growing richer and richer. I saw society entering into extravagances that no one less than a king would have thought of thirty years ego. Where was their money coming from?"

from? Not a Socialist "For the first time in my life I became really interested in everyday folks. I saw them suffering and bearing terrible burdens. I saw children tolling. Then suddenly I knew that the rich of America were saying to the poor, 'Work for your lives! Work for

your lives! your lives!
"I saw a government of the rich, by the rich, for the rich. I saw that the rich had got hold of the machinery of government—presidents, lawmakers, heads of colleges, newspapers.
"Deliver me rich."

"Believe me, we rich suffer, too. If I could only tell you the tracedies I have known in American society! Ruined homes, ruined lives, ruined souls, strew the pathways of the idle rich of America.

Rich Are Rulers

"T've been three years in writing my book about the idle rich. But things have grown so much worse that now my book isn't half strong enough. "I haven't one ulterior motive in talking as I do. I will never seek nor take a political office. It may seem odd for

a pointical other. It may seem odd for a man of my class to suddenly discover that he has a mission in life. But we've all got work to do in setting things right. I am on fire about this thing." Then he said goodby. He was going to a dinner in one of the most splendid mansions in America.

did mansions in America.

"Will you talk to them there about this?" I asked.

"Indeed, I shall."

And so I found out what was the matter with Frederick Townsend Martin. He's a John the Baptist to the rich of America, is this gray haired millionaire, society-bred bachelor.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

First Ward

Band and bugle practice, 7:40 to 10:30
p. m. at 452 State street.

Fifteenth and Sixteenth Ward Committee

At the home of Comrade Hammers mark, 2007 Evergreen avenue.

Seventeenth Ward

Thirtieth Ward

Thirty-Pirst Ward Elks' hall, 1048 West 63d street. Thirty-Pifth Ward At 3328 Beach avenue.

Twelfth Ward Italian Branch At 2264 West 25th street.

Scandinavian Branch No. 1 Scandinavian Bakers' Union southwest corner Pauliun street Haddon avenue.

South Slavic Woman's Branch

Radnicka Straza, 1800 Center gven Je

New Trier Branch At the home of Wm. Bross Lleyd Vinnetka, Ill.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Thirty-Third Ward

Erie street, second floor.

At the home of J. Rantzer, 1410 West

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NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the my Secretary, James P. Larsen, 186 East Washington street, Phone Franklin 1829; constit 31519. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are resident to the conduction of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party

SOCIALIST

St. Petersburg. Fob. 28.—The fisher-men who went adrift on an ice floe re-cently in the Gulf of Finland have reached Seiskar Island in safety.

NOTICE TO OLD PATRONS AFTER

March 1st

Y.P.S.L. Notes

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

Join the league, dues 25 cents per month. Lectures on the live subjects of the day every. Wednesday and Sunday evening at their hall, 130 Washington street.

Wanted—A drummer and cornet player for the Y. F. S. L. orchestra.

for the Y. P. S. L. dramatic club gives has services to ward branches or other Socialist organizations desiring it. Write to Y. P. S. L. 180 Washington street.

The members of the Young Pend's Socialist League, Wednesday evening Jarch 1, at 8 o'clock, will be the guests of hiss Mary McDowell, at the Chicago University Petron McDowell Petro

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Thirty-Third Ward
Friday night, March 2, at Vau Meeteran's hail, 118th street and Michigan avenue, Comrade Huggins will speak. This is the joint meeting of all different Socialist organizations in the ward.
Comrade Huggins will have some interecting news to tell about the Socialist activity in Chicago and vicenity. Members are urged to bring their ineighbors to this meeting.

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ABOR THE WORLD OVER HUSTLERS COLUMN

CIGAR STRIKE

Victory of Men in One Place Followed by New Strike.

BY SANTIAGO IGLESIAS

Cun Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 28.-A strike of the cigar makers in San Juan and Bayamon is on

Expect Victory

The Porto Rican-American Tobacc company has just started a branch factory in Marati with about 200 men who were gathered by their agents all over

The company wants the Federation to help in some way to settle the dif-ficulty, but without giving us the op-portunity of getting something effect-ive in favor of our organization.

Willing to Help

We, of course, are willing to do our part in the way of an agreement, pro-vided anything favorable turns up, which means a relative victory for the

which means a relative victory for the Federation and the Cigar Makers' International union.

The number of cigar makers now on strike are 2,000 and 1,500 forced to strike. The strike of Cidra has ended by compromise, gaining more for the workers.

There is another cigar unkers' strike

There is another eigar makers' strike on at Cayey. One hundred men are involved. They are asking for more

OLD PARTIES DESERT LABOR; READY FOR NEW

By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28.—Following what they claim is the emasculation of the child labor bill, Edgar Perkins, president of the Indiana Federation of Lebor, announced today that a confer-ence would be held at the close of the legislative session at which plans would be made for independent political action by labor.
"We tried the Republicans; we tried

the Democrats, and we find one as bad as the other," said Perkins. "Now we will come to the legislature ourselves." Perkins said the farmers would be asked to join the new party.

"57 VARIETIFS" LABELS MADE IN "RAT" SHOP

Well, have you heard of those "57 varieties"? Advice comes from Pittsburg that the concern labels and advertises its 57 kind of pickles, catsups, onlons, chow-chows, etc., with "scab" printing that is produced in the concern's own nonunion printing plant.

It is alleged that the "Heinz 57 variety" house is a source of great trouble to organized labor in the Smoky City. The Pittsburg unions are conducting a campaign to unionize the concern, and request you to use the "little lo-ker."

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lilinois State Federation of Labor have IN PORTO RICO work to party so-called been with the port of the po

> TAKE NOTICE The Bally Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and ille-Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Frankin 108, If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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WAGES LIKE THESE COULD COMPETE WITH PRISON LABOR

Tenmsters, Ice, 702, 912 Monrie. Tile Layere Helpers, 32, 515 S. Halsted. Watters, 336, 188 S. Clark. Woodworkers, Anni., 7, 153 Washington. Woodworkers, 17, 527 Milwaukee av.



new scale of wages were resumed Monday. The employes wouled the increase granted other railroads in the eastern and western districts. The company officials asked for time to put a new scale into effect. 2

The W. F. of M. will take, a referendum vote shortly on the question of accepting the charter end conceding in risdiction to the machinists over three local unions. The outlook is that the preposition will carry by a large majority.

PLAN UNION LABOR HALL
Racine, Wis., Feb. 28.—The board of directors and officers of the Union Hall cassociation have presented a plan for the ecceton of the proposed meeting halls for the inbor unions of Racine. With the let now owned on College avenue, the cash on hand and a domation of one day's wages from each member to the association they will have 50 per local unions. The outlook is that the preposition will carry by a large majority.



This picture shows a novel experiment recently in the railroad yards at Omaha, when a freight truck was driven all over the yards by wireless waves. Note the wires stretched above the car to catch the waves.

IN LOUISVILLE

Southern Colonel Proprietor With Lots of Money Big Obstacle.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 28.-Barbers are on strike in this city, with the strikers confident of winning their demands Only sixteen shops are nonunion, and if it wasn't for one shop run by Colonei Schnell these sixteen shops would sign

Schnell these sixteen shops would sign up immediately.

L'onel Schnell at first had the barbers on the go. He employed automofiles to carry his strikers home, but he is having a "fall down in hiz," and now he sends them home in carriages with a bodyguard. He never dreamed of what would happen when he turned down the union scale.

The owners of the nonunion shops are excited and far from being in harmony. In order to disrupt the union some of

In order to disrupt the union some of the owners have gone to the extent of employing lady barbers. The strikers have given their bit of advice to the bosses' syndicate, and that is to give in right away, as the strikers are bound to gain a clear-cut victory in

At a ball heald last week \$1,500 was raised for the striking barbers Un-ions all over the country are assist-

JUDGE SEEKS TO **CORRECT WRONG**

Declares Socialist Party Is Help and Not Menace to Community.

The statement credited to Judge John R. Newcomer of the Municipal Court, following his fining of a Hungarian Socialist who protested at the Apponyi meeting in the Fine Arts building, to the effect that "Socialists are a men-ace to the community," is denied by

In Journal and Tribune

BUILDING PERMITS

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In yesterday's issue you read of the plan to push the Daily Socialist in this city. The campaign editions at two dollars and fifty cents a thousand and the special offer to furnish bundles any day throughout the campaign, in order to pave the way to get new readers, it something that af-fords unlimited possibilities.

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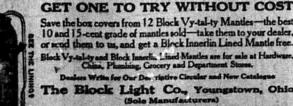
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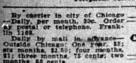
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The Failure of Briand

The story of Premier Briand is one of tragedy-tragedy both for the man and for the people.

Briand was once a Socialist and fought loyally for years in the ranks of the pioneers who have stood for the working class. In fact he became a strong factor in the revolutionary movement that is carried forward by the toilers for their emancipation.

As a Socialist Briand was a power.

The capitalist parties feared him and saw no way of quelling the increasing waters of rebellion that rose higher and higher all over France. The old methods of suppression and persecution were tried, but they did not work.

So the French capitalists fell in on a more effective plan. Briand was invited to become premier, a position that any man might covet.

He was, of course, expelled from the Socialist party at once. There is probably no question but Briand at first intended to be true to the principles of Socialism. He thought he would be able to serve the cause better as premier, no matter who got him this office, and showed some signs of stability.

But he was shorn of his power. His mental grasp and moral stamina had degenerated. He triuned with the capitalists and compromised with the reactionaries. He was compelled to serve the powers that put him in office.

And so he fell.

The progress of the Socialist movement in France was too rapid for him. The people would not stand for the reactionary program of Briand and demanded a change,

The change has come

To be a Socialist and then go back always means failure. The world is moving forward. Not even the most advanced thinker dares go one step backward. For one step backward from his most advanced position means destruction to him.

The people may kill a man who is ahead of his time, but they will never dishonor him. It takes only a short time till the whole world gets to his position and then his work is appreciated.

But the man who goes back is despised even by those who pull him back. He becomes the landmark of failure.

Briand ought to be a warning to all Socialists. His career shows the stages of progress which one may arrive at when true to truth. It also shows the stages of decadence when truth and integrity are

The Socialists of France are to be congratulated on the stand they have taken in refusing to follow even one of their greatest leaders when he became untrue to the highest principle of the move-

One may lead others, but Socialists are not to be led. They do the leading themselves, democratically, collectively.

In that collective leadership and in that democratic administration there is safety. In all else there is defeat.

"The Pleasure of American Life"

Ex-Governor Buchtel of Colorado, ex-Methodist preacher and at present chancellor of the University of Colorado, is lecturing throughout the country and his subject is displayed on window cards and on billboards in big letters: "The Pleasures of American Life."

It will be remembered that when the mine owners and the capitalist ring in Colorado wanted the most pliant tool they could think of they chose Buchtel, the preacher.

Buchtel needed some election support and he went to the brothels in Denver and in other Colorado cities to get his vote. He also got votes of the church people and the temperance advocates.

He has no doubt seen the underworld in all its hideous forms and he certainly has seen the struggle of the workers, both while slaving in the mines and mills and while on strike at the points of bayonets and in front of the sharpshooter.

He has seen the women suffering in their shacks and the chil dren starving in their hovels.

He has seen the tramp and the jobless man turning to the sui-

cidal poison or the dark alley of the holdup crowd.

He has looked all over, this country and seen the fearful poverty and want that exists; the crime, the suffering, the corruption, the scandals, the outrages perpetrated on the people.

This he calls "The Pleasures of American Life."

Of course, you cannot blame the old ex-preacher and the mis- from \$1 to \$1.85 per day for common labor. We live in the company's houses

THE HUMAN DRIFT ---

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

(Continued From Yesterday.)

A change in the affairs of mon has long been coming The more recent drifts of the stronger races, carving their way through the tensor breefs to more cartle speci-have led to peace, ever to wider and more lasting peace. The lesser breeds, under penalty of being killed, have been compelled to lay down their weapons and ceans kill-ing among themselves. The scalp-hunting Indian and the head-hunting Melanesian have either been destroyed or converted to a belief in the superior efficiency of civil suits and criminal prosecutions. The planet is being sub-dued. The wild c; the hurtful are either being tamed or

dued. The wild of the hurtful are either being tamed or eliminated.

From the beasts of prey and the cannibal humans down to the death-dealing microbes, no quarter is given; and daily, wider and wider areas of hostile territory, whether of a warring desert tribe in Africa or a pestilential fever-hole like Panama, are made peaceable and habitable for mankind. As for the great mass of stay-at-home folk, what percentage of the present generation in the United States, England or Germany, has seen war or knows anything of war at first hand? There was never so much

thing of war at first hand? There was never so much peace in the world as there is today.

War itself, the old red anarch, is passing. It is safer to be a soldier than a workingman. The chance for life is greater in active campaign than in a factory or a coal miles.

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In the matter of killing, war is growing impotent, and this in face of the fact that the machinery of war was never so expensive in the past nor so dreadful.

War equipment ttday, in time of peace, is more expensive than of old in time of war. A standing army costs more to maintain than it used to cost to conquer an empire. It is more expensive to be ready to kill than it used to be to do the killing. The price of a Ddeadnought would furnish the whole army of Xerxes with killing weapons. And, in spite of its magnificent equipment, war no longer kills as it used to when its methods were simpler. A bombardment by a modern fleet has been known to result in the killing of one mule.

The captulies of a twenticth century war between two world powers are such as to make a worker in an iron foundry turn green with envy. War has become a joke. Men have made for themselves monsters of battle which they cannot face in battle. Subsistence is generous in these days, life is not cheap, and it is not in the nature of flesh and blood to include in the carnage made possible

these days, life is not cheap, and it is not in the nature of flesh and blood to indulge in the carnage made possible by present day machinery. This is not theoretical, as will be shown by a comparison of deaths in battle and men involved, in the South African war and the Spanish-American war on the one hand, and the civil war or the Napoleonic wars on the other.

Not only has war, by its own evolution, rendered itself.

futile, but man himself, with greater wisdom and higher ethics, is opposed to war. He has learned too much. War is repugnant to his common sense. He conceives it to be wrong, to be absurd, and to be very expensive. For the damage wrought and the results accomplished, it is not

worth the price. Just as in the disputes of individuals the srbitration of a civil court instead of a blood fend is more practical, so, man decides, is arbitration more practical in the disputes of nations.

War is passing, disease is being conquered, and man's

War is passing, disease is being conquered, and man's food-getting efficiency is increasing. It is because of these factors that there are a billion and three-quarters of people alive today instead of a billion, or three-quarters of a billion. And it is because of these factors that the world's population will very soon he two billions and elimbing rapidly toward three billions. The lifetime of the generation is increasing steadily. Men live lorger these days. Life is not so precarious. The newborn intent has a greater charactory of the newborn intent has a greater charactory of the newborn intent has a greater charactory of life and the ravages of disease. Men and women, with deficiencies and weaknesses that in the past would have effected their rapid extinction, live today and father and mother a numerous progeny.

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And high as the food getting efficiency may soar, population is bound to soar after it. The "abysms! facundity" of life has not altered. Given the food, and life will increase. A small persentage of the billion and three-quarters that live today may hush the clampr of life to be born, but it is, only a small persentage. In this particular, the life in the man-animal is very like the life in the other animals.

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And still another change is coming in human affairs. Though politicians gassh their teeth and cry anathema, and men, whose superficial book-learning is vitiated by crystallized prejudice, assure us that civilizations will go to smash, the trend of society, today, the world over, is toward Socialism. The old individualism is passing. The state interferes more and more in affairs that hither-to have been considered sacredly private. And Socialism when the last word is said is merely a new economic and political system whereby more men can get food to eat. In short Socialism is an improved food-getting efficiency.

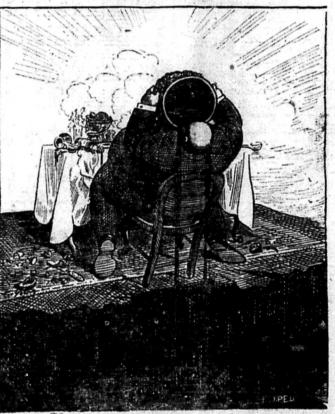
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Purthermove, not only will Socialism get food more easily and in greater quantity, but it will achieve a more equitable distribution of that food.

Socialism promises, for a time, to give all men, women, and children all they want to eat, and to enable them to eat all they want as often as they want. Subsistence will be pushed back, temporarily, an exceedingly long way. In consequence, the flood of life will rise like a tidal wave. There will be more marriages and more children born. The enforced sterility that obtains today for many millions, will no longer obtain. Nor will the fecund millions in the slums and labor-ghettos, who today die of all the ills due to chronic underfeeding and overcrowding, and who die with their fecundity largely unrealized, die in that future day when the increased food-getting efficiency of Socialism will give them all they want to cat.

(To Be Continued.)

BENEVOLENT FEUDALISM IN CAPITALISM



-From the Rich Man's Number of "Life."

AMERICA AND MEXICO

The following extract, taken from a letter received by the state committee of the Michigan Socialist party por-trays conditions in America that we mignt expect to find about the peons of Mexico. The letter reads as follows: "The big flouring plant in which I

work employs 600 men. They receive

erable tool of the oppressors. He is true to his class.

The pity of it all is that a head of a university should be so degraded and that our present generation should be compelled to sit under his instruction and leadership.

But stranger than Buchtel is the new movement of enlightenment and progress. It is only a matter of a short time till Buchtel will be set aside and a worthy man be chosen for the position he holds.

"The Pleasures of American Life" will come, but no one but a pervert could deliver a lecture on that topic today unless it be used as a joke or an irony.

The business of the company's store, where we pass in all we earn.

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to see your drawings, and much regrets that he is unable to use them.

Artist—Did he really say that?

Office Boy—Well, not exactly. He just said, "Take 'em away, Reddie, they make me sick."

OPINION on the harem skirt is di-vided.

LAUGH and the world laughs with you; weep, and your nose is red.

A woman who bets on the ra-be referred to as an old hen. T she's a layer.

PENNSYLVANIA BY THOMAS F. KENNEDY

The Pardce-Webster Coal Co. operate four mine openings in this region. One large one is at Eherenfield eleven miles

east of Johnstown on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad. They have just laid off 300 men, an naturally some of the refugees found their-way to Johnstown. One of them that I met showed me some of the "statements" of his own and some of

his fellow mineworkers at Ehrenfield. I select one, not the worst, as an xample of what they can do in Cam-

PARDEE-WEBSTER COAL CO.
 Rent
 3.35

 Electric light
 75

 Water
 25

 Cool
 185

Remember he still has to buy pit shoes or gum boots. He has to buy pick handiss and replace broken, lost or worn out tools. His bill at the "Pluck" for food, clothing and the sup-plies needed to run the house still re-

mains to be paid.

Most of the houses at Eherenfield are \$4.25 each two weeks, but this house is away off on the hillside and in an otherwise undestrable location, so the rent is only \$3.35.

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The coal is \$1.85, no matter whether you use it or not. Cambria County coal is hauled 1,000 miles and supplied as cheap or cheaper, and this is the SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND
'MOST ANYTHING

SOME men are like eggs-full of hemselves.

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"I have a remarkable history," be-gan the lady who looked like a possible client.
"To tell or sell?" inquired the law-

yer cautiously.-Washington Herald.

CANDOR

Shopper-Can I hang this paper on Salesman-Yes, sir; but it would

really look better on the wall.-Harper's Bazaar. Muggius-Oh, I'm tired of life; have

Muggins—Oh, I'm tired of life; have you a pistol you can lend me?

"LUNATICS voted for Uncle Joe the butter the better for you. Flour Ruggins—No, b. I can let you have a chafing dish.—Philadelphia Record.

"LUNATICS voted for Uncle Joe was first made white to soak the buyer, and every other manufacturer had to follow suit or go out of business.

By Discreet Action

J. Mahlon Barnes, the National Secretary of the Socialist party, upplies us with the following circular, which was published for exclusive circulation among bankers in Banker's Magazine, March, 1892. G. G. Severance of Everson, Wash., had in his possession a copy of this magazine. The article was copied in the Chicago daily press of March 21, 1892, one year preceding the panic of 1893.

Present conditions will show that the plan of "dividing the workers" over the "tariff question," a question "of no importance," has been accomplished.

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The circular reads as follows:

"We must proceed with caution and guard well every move made, for the LOWER ORDERS of the people are already showing signs of restless commotion. Prudence will, therefore, dictate a policy of APPARENTLY YIELDING TO THE POPULAR WILL until all our plans are so far consummated that we can DECLARE OUR DESIGNS without fear of any ORGANIZED RESISTANCE.

"The Farmers' Alliance and Knights of Labor organizations in

the United States should be carefully watched by our trusted men, and we must take immediate steps to either control these organiz-ations in our interest or disrupt them.

"At the coming Omaha convention to be held July 4th, our men must attend and direct its movements or else there will be set on foot

such antagonism to our designs as may require force to overcome.

"This at the present time would be premature. We are not yet ready for such a crisis. CAPITAL MUST PROTECT ITSELF IN EVERY POSSIBLE MANNER THROUGH COMBINATION

"THE COURTS MUST BE CALLED TO OUR AID, debts nust be collected, bonds and mortgages foreclosed as rapidly as pos-

"When, through a process of law THE COMMON PEOPLE HAVE LOST THEIR HOMES, they will be more tractable and easily governed through the influence of the STRONG ARM OF GOVERNMENT APPLIED BY A CENTRAL POWER OF IMPERIAL WEALTH UNDER THE CONTRAL OF LEAD-ING FINANCIERS. A people without homes will not quarrel with "History repeats itself in regular cycles; this truth is well known

among our principal men now engaged in forming an imperialism of capital to govern the world. WHILE THEY ARE DOING THIS THE PEOPLE MUST BE KEPT IN A CONDITION OF POLIT-CAL ANTAGONISM

"The question of TARIFF REFORM must be urged through the organization known as the DEMOCRATIC PARTY, and the question of PROTECTION WITH RECIPROCITY must be forced to view through the REPUBLICAN PARTY. "By thus DIVIDING THE VOTERS we can get them to ex-

pend their energies in fighting over questions of no importance to us except as tethers to lead the common herd. THUS BY DISCREET ACTION WE CAN SECURE ALL THAT HAS BEEN SO GEN-EROUSLY PLANNED AND THUS FAR SUCCESSFULLY ACCOMPLISHED."

Platos Dracoulis, Senator

Do you know who Platos Dracoulis and also three more comrades on Nov.
is? Do you know what he did for Socialism and for the working class of
things he did:

First he organized a league called the

with pleasure I will tell you about him and his work through the precious columns of the Chicago Daily Socialist. He is one of the nowadays philisophers whose pen has aroused the working people, preaching with wonderful essed of Socialism over Greece. For twenty years he preached the Socialist gospel. His ambition was, and

class mind and is the first who spread the seed of Socialism over Greece.

For twenty years he preached the Socialist gospel. His ambition was, and still is, to awaken the laborers out of Socialism. Therefore, for twenty years he preached the ideal of Socialism. Therefore, for twenty years he preached the ideal of Socialism. He was proprietor and editor of a weekly Socialist newspaper, calling it workingman must believe and support arain. This was his first service to the laboring class of Greece.

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Indeed he obeyed the voice of labor and returned to Greece.

All the working class appreciate and respect him and his great work. To honor him they elected him a senator

WOMEN make up 68 per cent of the ater audiences in New York.

THERE are about 200,000 Indians left in the United States.

The highest point in all Florida is only 201 feet above sea level.

LAST year 32,000 London school children were taught to swim, and more than 7,000,000 meal tickets were provided

HEALTH AND COMMON SENSE

Use two pairs of shoes. Wear one

pair one day and the other the next. No use telling that to a workingman, for

PACKAGE FREIGHT

BY FRED SCHAEFER



They've put up a fire alarm box. To operate it you break th' glass and pull the rope that rings th' fire bell."

"Another Innevation in Beeleysport

he has but one pair. Put the one pair on the sill of the open window at night anyhow. The shoes need the ventilation after the abuse they receive in the day-White bread! It isn't fit to eat. Eat whole wheat, rye, graham or any black bread. And the less salt you have in

"OSGAR und ADOLF". Every Little Melody Has a Meaning of Its Own . By Condo



DISS MOOSIK BOX SHOULT

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