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eight per cent of the vote in each such constituency, must sign the petition. When such a petition for any act de-sired to be adopted is presented to the government, if must be submitted to the people for a referendum vote, and, if carried, becomes law except in the event of it being a money law or that the attorney general decides it to be without the jurisdiction of the legislature. Such vote need not be taken, however, in the event the legislature at the session at which the petition is presented passes the desired act without substantial amendment.

COMPREHENSIVE MINES ACT PASSED

thresher. Another measure on the statute books accords protection for unorgan-ized labor, all classes of labor as a matter of fact, but unorganized in particular, because they have no or-ganization to press their rights. That is the district court act, which makes provision for the collection of the wages of a laborer with virtually no cost to him. The mechanics' lien act is another piece of legislation along the same lines, affording protection to mechan-ics against the loss of wages. AUT FAODELI A mines act, revising all previous mining legislation, and embodying many improvements on former legis-lation, was enacted at the last ses-sion of the legislature. This act throws every conceivable safeguard around the lives of the men employed in the mines, makes provision for their confort while working, embodies the eight-hour bank to bank law, and in-cludes anny drastic provisions for the enforcement of regulations in the interest of the men who work in the mines.

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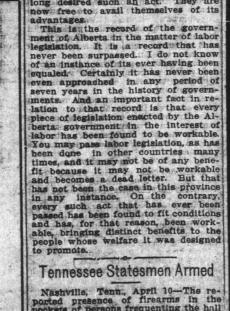
all assignments or attachments of the earnings of his employer and the

farmer for whom the threshing is

done may pay the men and deduct the amount from what he owes the

mines. In this act was incorporated a pro-vision for which the miners have con-tended for years, the bi-weekly pay day. This provision requires that the operators of mines must pay at the end of every two weeks, instead of once monthly as in the past. Its bene-fits are manifest, whereas, under the old system miners have almost in-variably been obliged to run store bills, which has had the effect of mak-ing them pay higher prices for their necessities than if they were able to

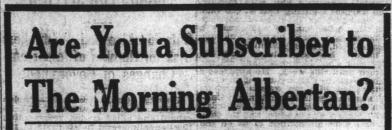
piece of legislation along the same lines, affording protection to mechan-ics against the loss of wages. Lastly, there is the act making pro-vision for the organization of co-op-erative societies. This act is not of exclusive interest to labor, but as in the case of the direct legislation act, it has been raised loudest and most per-sistently in demanding it. The act merely provides the ma-chinery whereby co-operative socie-ties may be organized to carry on a business on a co-operative basis sim-liar to the co-operative basis sim-liar to the co-operative institutions of England where such societies have proven of inestimable henefit to the working classes and where the prin-ciple of co-operative trading has grown to enormous proportions. The laboring and farming interests have long desired such an act. They are now free to avail themselves of its advantages.



Nashville, Tenn., April 10-The re-ported presence of firearms in the pockets of persons frequenting the hall of the state senate here, prompted Senator Fisher to introduce a resolu-tion providing that the sengesnitar-arms search everyone entering the chamber. Should firearms be discov-ered, owners would not be allowed to enter. The resolution, under the rules, lies over. lies over: Thirty-four members of the now are remaining out of the s an effort to break a gorum as a

tection to a large class of unorgan-ized working men. That is, the men who work around threshing machine putfits. As often as otherwise in the past, these men have been deprived

past, these men have been deprived of their wages, either through the in-ability of the employer to pay or will-ful design to escape payment. By this act the person who works with a by no means disagreeable sight to see recruits belonging to aristocratic fam-ind sitting in their boxes in the the-at at in military uniform. Second the full design to escape payment by this act the person who works with a by contact the full design to escape payment. By this act the person who works with a by contact the full design to escape payment by the full design to escape payment by the full design to escape payment by the state state garden and sitting in their boxes in the the-ater in military uniform.



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