About Undesirable Citizens"?

NATIONAL EDITION

## FEDERAL I FICIALS APPLY FOR A RECLIVER FOR THE POWDER TRUST

that Henry A. Dupont, United States

nations shall be in harmony with

The bill in equity was filed here to day by John P. Nields, district attor

## STATE AGAINST IT IN MAGUL CASE

### Can't Get Letters Nor Copies of Alleged Incriminating Evidence-Hard Lines

Clinton, Ill., July 30 .- State's Attor-

Miller confronted new-obstacles in efforts to secure the indictment of a Magill and wife upon charges of reering Magill's first wife when the mod jury's investigation was resumed a morning. Miller's principal hope to get possession of the suicide letastributed to Mrs. Pet Gandy Mathematical and the dead woman. They are now the possession of Magill's attorneys, or refuse to give them up. The local operators, representing the stern Union and Postal Telegraph opanies, today refused to obey the minima of the state's attorney to decretopies of all telegrams that passed ween the Magill's after their arrest Celifornia and answers. Claifer Colines of the states and answers.

## FILIPINO ELECTION: FIRST IN HISTORY

Little Interest is Manifested-**Workers Not Active** in Politics.

(United Press Associations Cable.)

Manila, P. I., July 31.—The first general election in the Philippines is being held here today and is proceeding quietly.

Practically a full vote will be polled by noon. No disorders are reported.

The people do not s-em to realize the methods of management in elections and were continually asking the authorities to interfere with the electioneering near the booths. Comparatively little interest is manifested in the elections.

### LOFTIS, WHO SHOT HIS BROTHER, ON TRIAL

A Way Suggested by Judge Fake Out Dealers Got Themselves

Joseph Loftis, who a few days ago playfully shot his brother, Samuel Loftis, because the latter was trying to force him out of the "diamonds on credit" business in which they had been engaged for a number of years, may have an opportunity to escape the more serious charge of shooting with intent to kill by a plea of guilty to a charge of shooting with intent to do bodily harm.

charge of shooting with intent to do bodily harm.

This method of escaping state's prison was suggested at a conference with Judge Fake yesterday and may be the outcome of the Tather sensational case which culminated in the shooting at a "directors" meeting, when Samuel and his wife as principal stockholders, voted to fire Vice President Joseph. Joseph would not stand for it, and drew a revolver and shothis brother, slightly wounding him in the arm, and beating him over the head with the weapon.

The punishment for the minimum oftense is a fine of from \$25\$ to \$1,000, and if one is imposed; no matter how small it may be, the law is estopped from further proceedings before the grand jury, because the municipal court has full jurisdiction in the case.

### FRISCO TELEPHONE CASE TRIED WEDNESDAY

Roosevelt Administi ...Jn agent of the department of justice, who, for over eight months, has been probing; End of Suit Far in Future.

Wilmington, Del., July 20.—In the ery strong hold of its quarry the fedral government today began its long certaided suit for the dissolution of the win, E. G. Buckner and Frank L. Consultations and the special agent of the department of justice, who, for over eight months, has been probing the affairs of the trust. The individuals being, it is said confined entirely to members of the Dupont, Eugene Dupont, Eugene E. Dupont, Henry A. Dupont, H. F. Dupont, I'rene E. Dupont Trancis I. Dupont, Victor Dupont Jr., J. A. Frankell, A. J. Moxham, H. M. Barksdale H. F. Baldwin, E. G. Buckner and Frank L. Conwin, E. G. Buckner and Frank L. Con-nable.

Has Uncle Sam Down.

action.
It is charged that where the trust

could not absorb an independent con-cern outright it would resort to coer-cion and underselling.

According to the bill the Duponts, by rapid strides and issuances of bonds and stock squeezed out those who had been identified with them early in their

A Family Concern.

"High finance," soon made the trust a purely family concern. This was the hardest proposition with which the trust probers had to contend. At every urn they made they discovered themselves face to face with some member of the Dupont family.

There were some concerns that could not be absorbed. The King Powder somppany of Cincinnati, O., was one. It

## GIRL STRIKERS AND BREAKERS CLASH

Efforts of Young Women Wage Workers to Improve Conditions Causes Riot.

York, July 31 .- Girl strikers and

## THINGS IN SIGHT

In Frensy of Intensity When Dis-cussing Socialism and Education

Chautaugus, N. Y., July 31.-Henry Clews, the New York capitalist, in an address here yesterday, made an eloquent defense of accumulation of wealth and held up the men who have corraled the world's money as necessary to fur-nish the sinews of war for commerce and industry. Then he attacked the Socialists and others of the working chases as menaces to the peace of the

"I say down with these assassins of government and assailants of law and order." abouted the speaker, who had lashed himself to a tury in defense of his bank account, and then he cau-tioned his hearers to beware of the un-

Versailles, France, July 21.—Within thirty minutes after his estranged son Henry had made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide, Major Henry A. Huntington, retired American army officer, 'led, at his home near here, yesterday. He never regained consciousness after the visit to his bedsite of his son, who, resenting some things his family had said to him about his iemaining away so long, shot down his brothers, Alonzo and Deuglas, and his sisters, Edith and Elizaueth.

Alonzo and Elizaueth.

Alonzo and Elizaueth et in grave peril, and the others mersly elightly wounded. After the shooting Henry made a desperate aftempt to hill himself, but failed.

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self, but failed.

Major Huntington was born in Chicago in 1840, and after serving gallantby in the civil war removed with his
family to Paris.

Combine Has Been Charged With Killing United States Naval Men By Selling Old Powder to Government.

made that he had withdrawn from all active participation in the operation of the trust. Like Rockefeller, he is trying to put the crime, if there is any, onto others.

The powder trust, the head of which is United States Senator Dupont, is the second big campaign combine that has been charged with selling defective equipment to the navy which resulted in accidents that killed many sallors.

What makes United States Senator Dupont's alleged crime still more henious is that he is an ex-soldier, but for the sake of profit is willing to en-danger and take the lives of former comrades in arms.

## COEY'S NOTE DROVE GIRL TO HER DEATH

Young Woman Could Not Stand Cruel Note Dissolving Friendship: Sensation Promised

Miss Laura Matthews, aged 19, a eautiful girl, formerly of Chicago, there she studied for the stage, blew the beautiful with a revolver on a

they stopped Miss Matthews exhibited no signs of despondency.

The coroner this morning began an inquest at Colorado Springs into the death of Miss Matthews. Official neterest in the apparently mysterious death has been inactive until popular demands actuated activity.

Information has reached the authorities that several prominent men, among them more than one millionaire, are shocked to hear the tragic news of Miss Matthews' death. The girl left a packet of letters, which are in the hands of the police. Their contents the police refuse to divulge.

## BURNING RATS FLEE TO COVER QUICKLY

Man Who Delights in Setting Fire to Oil-Bearing Rodents; Strange Case Is On

Did you ever see them running foot loose in the street with fire ahooting from their backs? Perhaps not, but this is the very thing that is tearing West Twenty-fourth place into amitherens and has caused the fire department attorney to get a hunch on and make an investigation. This is how it is:

George Paupaulski of 15 West Twenty-fourth place complained to Fire Attorney Hogan that John Muellers of 17 West Twenty-fourth place had developed startling incendiarism and a superabundant desire to see fires. Last Friday night the complainant awoke to find his, barn in fisness and Muellers skidooing from the scene. The barn, the horse and the chickens were destroyed, the loss amounting to about 250.

The next day Paupaulski saw a large rat racing beneath the wood sidewalk along Twenty-fourth place with fame.

The next day Paupaulski saw a large rat racing beneath the wood sidewalk along Twenty-fourth place with flames fickering freakishly from its long, hairy coat. The rat was soing some and as a result of the heat coruscations from its body the sidewalk and the fence went up in smoke.

The complainant alleges that he and Mrs. Kauta of 15 West Twenty-fourth place, and John Smith, 128 Twenty-fourth place, saw the rat likerated by John Muellers, and that when it jeft his hands it was on fire. The two have been summoned to testify before the fire attorney and if their stories agree there will be a war.— Issued for the youth who dottes on burning rate and such things.

MINE OWNER DEPUTIES

ella whipped up and tried to cass. The guard fired several shots into the air and Petriella was instantly surrounded by several deputies. He was arrested and when searched was found to have a revolver and \$900 in money on his person. He was held on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Mahoney offered to allow himself to be searched, but he carried no weapon. The charge against Petriella is not a serious one. He is not accused of making threats and the greatest penalty that can be inflicted is a small fine, which Petriella can easily pay from the money found in his possession.

The men made no attempt to gather about the jall where Petriella was confined. Mahoney returned to Hibbing after his companion had been arrested. Reports received here this morning from the range towns say that the situation is much the same as yesterday. No reply has been given to the ore handlers in response to the letter written te the officials of the Duluth, Meyaba & Northern railroad asking for arbitration. bitration.

It is unnounced that an answer to the letter of the ore handlers asking for arbitration will be given to the mer this afternoon.

## (Mail Correspondence.) Brainard, Minn., July 28.-I had

Brainard, Minn., July 28.—I had a splendid meeting at Chisholm Wednesday night and mad to secure the largest hall in the town, as the miners' hall was not large enough. All was quiet and no deportations had occurred or were heard of.

When arrived at Grand Rapids' Thursday I found the people all worked up. They had newspaper reports, and of course every word was believed by them. Two Italians had been arrested and deported from Bovey and were locked up at Grand Rapids with a man named Jones.

Jones is an ex-organizer of the in-

The "desirable" citizens held a meet ing to discuss the situation and they decided to deport the two Italians, as they were federation organizers, or a least one of their is. They also veided to run Jones out of town. When Jones heard of this he called on the justice of the peace and maked permission to carry a revolver. The justice told him he rould do so, but his permit was verbal instead of written. So they arrested him for carrying concealed weapons. Three men were in fall at Grand Rapids when I

respondent of the Herald at Hibblia reports that Telfilo Petriella, the active leader of the we strike, was arrested me after I had finished talking to a his part is played they have no further fine audience, which the local band had use for him. Should be repudiate his concealed weapons, and was confined drummed up with their weekly concert.

## LONDON PAPERS RIOT

They See a Raft of Terrible Events Following the Boise Verdict

(United Press Associations Cable.) London, July 31.—"Near-anarchy." This is the expressive term applied This is the expressive term applied largely by English newspapers to the Haywood verdict at Boise. Conditions in Idaho are severely criticised by the conservative journals and the whole United States come in for a hard scold-

petus.
This same opinion is voiced by the Gloic. It warns the British government that it is threstened by similar resorts to violence through the growth of violence.

### HERE IS MYSTERY TO SOLVE (By United Press Associations.) Wellesley, Mass., July 31.—Investiga

Read our "Where-to-Trade" adver-

## "Um! Let's See, Who Was It Said Something MOYER GOES OUT ON BOND; PETTIBONE HELD

## Haywood Will Go To Denver Thursday and Take Up Duties In Old Office; Orchard May Escape Noose

They believe Pettitione was field simply out of pique, that there will be in effort to push the case against film when his trial is called Oct. I, and that he too, will then be set at liberty.

Moyer and Haywood will leave late today or early tomorrow for Denver to take up their work as officers of the federation.

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Bolse, July 31.—Charies H. Moyer left the prison here yesterday a free man, under \$25,000 bond, owing to the generosity of the local unions of the Western Federation of Miners, who have guaranteed with \$30,000 cash the personal bond of Timothy Regan, a resident of Boise and a heavy property owner here.

Moyer was jubliant at the prison has a streak of sympathy in his makeup and he is expected to protest against treatment of Pettibons.

There is a particular to be auditorities, and I well be it. Still, it is tough would be taken to the Canyon county fail at Caldwell. It is a little 8 by 10 shack in the desert, where the blazing sub-beats on it all day. If Pettibons from the intense heat.

Fortunately Senator Borah has a streak of sympathy in his makeup and he is expected to protest against treatment of Pettibons.

There is a

# ORCHARD MAY

ARREST ORE STRIKE LEADER

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Dally Socialist.)

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## GROSSCUP SQUARES OFF Hits Recent Decisions a Belt in Favor

of Friends' Traction Interests

lines are being drawn as never, and the workers are taking This will soon convince them of lines, even if they do take the side, for they will soon find out re in the enemy's camp.

ON PAPERS RIOT

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## WEDS FIANCE OF DEAD DAUGHTER

Pittsfield, Ill., July 31.—An unusual romance is brought to light by the death in Pittsfield of Mrs. Virgil Thomas, who married the boy she had raised from infancy after death prevented him from becoming her son-in-

United States come in for a hard scolding.

Some of the papers find in the verdict a theme to caution the British government against the growth of Socialism, saying England is threatened similarly.

The western states are as near anarchy as a community is likely to get, is the comment of the Star. It adds: its tender is the comment of the Star. It adds: its clear huge chunks of the United States are still sweltering in raw, undeveloped chaos. The country cannot digest itself.

The Evening News thinks the verdict makes for lawiessness and that violates has received a tremendous impetus.

This same opinion is voiced by the Glole. It warns the British government that it is threatened by similar resorts to violence through the growth of violence.

## CAPTURED AND SLAIN

Police are dragging the lake at the foot of Indiana street in the helief that at G-year-old Gretchen Ronde of 178 Eries at reet was drowned last night while at the helief that at G-year-old Gretchen Ronde of 178 Eries at reet was drowned last night while at the street was drowned last night while at the lake Another theory is that the girl was captured by some hoboes and bums was captured by some hoboes and bums was captured by some hoboes and bums who continually leaf in the lumber yards near that spot, and may have been foully dealt with and slain. The child, with her brother and a woman who is not known, watched the bathers for several hours late yesterday at fermon and finally left Gretchen on the lake front.

(By United Press Associations.)

Boise, July 31.—Attorneys for the Western Federation of Miners think Charles H. Moyer and George A. Pettibone will never be tried. Their idea is that William D. Haywood's acquittal was so heavy a blow to the prosecution that further efforts will be deemed useless.

In support of their surmise they call attention to the fact that no objection was made to Moyer's release on ball. They believe Pettibone was held simply out of pique, that there will be no effort to push the case against him when his trial is called Oct. 1, and that the case will then he set at liberty.

generosity of the local unions of the Western Federation of Miners, who have guaranteed with \$30,000 cash the personal bond of Timothy Regan, a resident of Boise and a heavy property owner here.

Moyer was jubilant at regaining his Freedom and his attorneys declare he will never be called upon to face the charge made against him. As a matter of fact, they say, there never was a from their disappropriate the contract of the sudden and the same terms of the same terms of the sudden and the same terms of the same ter

paign and spoke for Governor Good-ing, the issue being frank opposition to the Western Federation of Minera and part of the attempt to hang the offi-cials of that organization.

## TELEGRAMS

Charles H. Moyer, President of West-ern Federation of Miners, Boise. Socialist Party invites you to speak Labor day. Will have a clear field. Unions hold no parade. Early accept-ance urgently requested. COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST PARTY.

W. D. Haywood, Secretary Western Federation of Miners, Boise. Socialist Party, Cook county, sends same greating on leaving jail as they did when you entered it. COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST PARTY.

### BAGOBO PRINCESS BORN AT JAMESTOWN SHOW

Richmond, Va., July 31.-America to-Richmond, Va., July 31.—America to-day can boust of a real American princess. She arrived Monday night and has already been named Princess Pocahontas. The new arrival who has caused such a stir is the baby daughter of Prince Oon, leader of the Bagobo tribe in the Philippines, now displaying with a Philippines show at the Jamestown exposition.

Princess Pocahontas is the first Bagobo baby to be born in America.

### BUSSE REGIME STARTS NOURSE INQUEST

H. O. Nourse, suspended superintendent of the city water bureau, whose head has been expected to fall ever since the Busse regime began, was placed on trial yesterday and his dismissal is expected this week. Witnesses testified yesterday that Nourse was such a vigorous supporter of civil service that he had organized his subordinates ir office to oppose Busse in the recent campaign.

## ITALIANS WAR IN CALIFORNIA

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## News for Unionists

In conformity with the international referendum Chicago bookbinders are preparing for the inauguration of the eight hour day on and after Oct. 1. The following letter will soon be mailed to the bookbinderies in the city: "The International Brotherbood of Bookbinders, of which the foosi unions of Chicago form a part, has deeded to seek the adoption of the eight hour day, or forty-eight hour weak basis throughout the United States and Canada, on and after Oct. 1. The causes leading up to this action on the part of the bookbinding craft must be apparent to you in the events of industrial life, the whorter workday being the Inevitable sequence of 'today' philosophy on the workday question, and which is fattending toward lessening the hours of daily toil. The sedentary conditions of the average bookbindery, or general indoor workers, are admitted by writars on economics to warrant less hours per day. It is a generally conceded fast also that lessened physical and mental development among workers, and which development has added to erated advantage of physical and mental development among workers, and which development has added to the assets of the state or nation affected. For these and the many logical reasons that are advanced in its favor, we request that you grant us the working basis above referred to, Oct. 1, 1907, present wages continuing."

Arbitration between the company and employes of the Aurora, Eigin & Chicago Electric railway is haited pending Judge E. O. Brown's acceptance or rejection of his appointment as disinterested judge of the board. Judge Brown is now at his summer home in Mackinac, Mich., and word is expected from him today. It is thought he will serve.

General Secretary-Tressurer Wesley Russell of the Commercial Telegraphers union disclaims any knowledge of trouble between operators and the companies at San Francisco. So far as the international office knows the Ban Francisco situation is the san e as when the agreement ending the arike was made.

## INCONGRUOUS POLICE WAYS DYNAMITE TO CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST HANCOCK'S ODD LAWS AND

(Mail Correspondence.)

Hancock, Mich., July 31.—Socialism is growed at the northernost copper country the working furthernost copper country the working furthernost copper country the working furthernost in the seemed more appropriate, for the flag certainly could never get into better company. becoming more and more reconciled to the fact that to do what is best for

for the ordinance; now for the balance of the story.

The Firmish Socialists had arranged to parade to their plenic ground carrying the United States flag and wearing red badges and carrying a red flag with the word "Socialism" thereon. No sooner had they formed in line when the regular police force, together with a number of deputised thugs, such as a big saloonkeeper, who lives off the spoils of the working fools, and several other saloon bums, who only work. eral other saloon bums, who only work when the drinks are not coming freely,

For instance, we have a number of streets and walks that need attention. A cotten old wooden bridge over Front street ravine, which has been condemned by this same worthy council, is still used. Street car trams and passengers cross it in great numbers. One high in office owns a hotel, saloon and stock exchairse (which is nothing there is a Sunday law for the saloon.

And who are the police who

And who are the police, who are so anxious to uphfold the law?

How do most of them get their jobs?

If the truth were known much could be said, but we may extraise how some thiogs are done.

The Salvation Army came to town some years ago and with them a "cadet," who sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" to the accompaniment of the big woney in this

TRADE UNION MEETINGS
Regular meeting of the Casing Workers Union, Local 155, Thursday, Aug. 1, it 8 p. m. sharp, at Forty-eighth street and Center avenue. C. G. smith, Sec.

Read our "Where-to-Trade" adversement on 3d page in this issue.

So you see some of the appointments by the mayor, who has been known to have have has a good ground. This, of course, is called good hugters of the spointments of the mayor, who has been appointments by the mayor, who has been known to hold uany I. O. U's, has a good ground. This, of course, is called good hugters of the appointments by the mayor, who has been known to hold uany I. O. U's, has a good ground. This, of course, is called good hugters of the suppointments by the mayor, who has been known to hold uany I. O. U's, has a good ground. This, of course, is called good hugters of the spointment of the suppointment approach to show what faithful dogs they are. About two hours affer the abase of the Socialists, who were going to their winders. The suppointment is the mayor, who has been known to hold uany I. O. U's, has a good ground. This, of course, is called good hugters of the suppointment in hold uany I. O. U's, has a good ground. This, of course, is called good hugters of the suppointment in hold uany I. O. U's, has a good ground. This, of course, is called good hugters of the suppointment in his provided want to show what faithful dogs they are. About two hours affer the abase of the Socialists, who were going to their picture grounds in an orderly manner, without any disturbance, the Especial Course of the mayor, who has been known to have a provided to the suppointment in hold uany I. O. U's, has a good ground. This course, is called good hugters of the suppointment in hold uany I. O. U's, has a good ground. This course, is called good hugters of the suppointment in hi

Streets Forbidden.

the fact that to do what is best for their own class, the producing class, is to unite and announce to the world their belief in Socialism.

The strongest Socialism local at Hancock is composed of Finnish people, and Saturday and Sunday they had set for a convention and plonic.

Some weeks ago our law-abiding common council enacted an ordinance prohibiting the carrying of the "red flag of anarchy," as they termed it, with a fine for noncompliance of \$100, or ninety days in the county jail, or both.

As you will notice by a clipping I send you, taken from our local paper, a capitalist journal propped up by the plutes and doing their bidding, and opposed to the working class. So much for the ordinance; now for the balance of the story.

BARTZEN WINKED AT ORDINANCE VIOLATION?

## ORDINANCE VIOLATION?

Alleged That the Former Building Commissioner Allowed Drawing

A representative of Darling & Co. fertilizer manufacturers, made an unsuccessful attempt this morning to induce Building Commissioner Downey to grant a permit for the construction of a new factory building at Forty-fifth street and Center avenue, on plans clearly without the province of the department to approve. They call for a frame building fifty-five feet high and of 38x60 ground dimensions, and because it is ten feet higher than the ordinances allow for that territory the commissioner refused.

The representative of Darling & Co.

commissioner refused.

The representative of Darling & Cosaid they had consulted Peter Rarrsen,
when he was building commissioner,
and he assured them that he would
see that they got a permit for the
building and that he might proceed
with the plans.

Downey informed the agent that he
did not care what Bartzen said and
would not take any steps toward enabling a corporation to violate the law.
The representative will lay the matter
before the council committee on buildings, in the hope of having the plans
approved, but, even then, Downey will
have the right to veto the permit.

In the meantime Bartzen is blamed In the meantime Bartzen is blamed for the incident.

### POLICE HOUND HIM: BUT HE'S WICKED

Paul Hermann, an ex-convict, on parole, declares that the police are hounding him and will not let him lead an honest life. He is under arrest and at the same time the authorities have information that he has recently figured in at least one attempt to loot a house.

ured in at least one attempt to loot a house.

Hermann was arrested a few hours ago on the charge of being a suspicious person, and a short time after his apprehension, Attorney Charles Erbstein, who has so often defended crooks that he has come to be known as the pick-pockets friend, appeared before Capt. O'Brief' and declared that his cifent could not lead a decent life on account of the activity of the police.

This morning Mrs. Charles G. Scouller, the wife of a contractor, who has affices at \$24 Stock Exchange building, identified the prisoner as a man who tried repeatedly to enter her home recently and commit burglary. The police have directed Capt. Thomas of 2811 Michigan avenue to appear and identify the prisoner if possible as a man who perpetrated a burglary at that manber.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is equipped to do linotype composition in all languages using English or German characters at a very moderate rate.

Odessa, Russia, July 31.—By the nar owes. kind of a margin the authorities today nipped in the bud a plot to blow up a crowded political prison here completed for firing the mine arranged in the prison. Had the explosion occurred hundreds of lives probably would

have been destroyed. Information was brought to the prison authorities of the plot and an examina tion of the cells proved the truth of

the report.

Large quantities of dynamite and sulphur was found in several cells, having been smuggled in. The ringleaders in the plot have been placed in solltary confinement.

## Socialist News

Henry Finkelstein will desert the Socialist party on one condition, named in the following pledge he has sent to the national Republican committee: "Chicago, July 28, 1997. I, Henry Finkelstein, hereby pledge my sacred honor as an undestrable to the Republican party of America that I will vote for Roosevelt for president of the United States, on condition that they nominate Harry Orchard as vice president. Henry Finkelstein, 66 Tell place, Chicago."

### HUSBAND AND NEW LOVE IN MURDER CASE

Salvator Muto and Mrs. Mary Ross are held at the county fell at Waukegan, Ill., as the result of an alleged poison plot which resulted in the death of the wife of Muto. Coroner J. L. Taylor ordered the arrest of the couple after the proof of arsenical poison had been made to him and the fact shown that they were in love.

Nine years ago Muto deserted his wife and 3-year-old son in Italy and came to this country. Mrs. Muto followed and three weeks ago found her husband and Mrs. Ross living at Lake Bluff.

An agreement was patched up by

Bluff.

An agreement was patched up by which the wife was to resume her place at the head of the household, but Mrs. Ross was to live upstairs with her infant. It is alleged that the dead woman was suffering from stomach trouble, but the chemist who investigated the case said he found more arsenic in her organs than had been found in the stomachs of all of Billik's victims, hence the arrest.

## THE GPEN STORE QUESTION

William Sterk, proprietor of the Chicago Five and Ten Cent store at 509 Blue Island avenue, writes to the Chicago Daily Socialist to correct a statement, appearing in these columns yesterday to the effect that a Sunday closing movement has just begun in that district. Stark says his store opened March 5, 1904, and has never been open on Sundays, not even in the holiday season. He therefore believes he should have the credit for being the first in that locality to show consideration for clerks and employes by allowing them an occasional day of rest.

## ON THE RIALTO

At the Theaters.
Alhambra—"The Rocky Mountain Ex-

Bijou-"In the Shadow of the Gal-

lows."

Bush Temple—Mabel Mon'gomery in "Salome."
Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brewster's Millions."
Garrick—John Barrymore in "The Boys of Company B."
Great Northern—"The Volunteer Organist."

ganist."
Pekin-"Captain Rufus."
Pewers-"The Chorus Lady."
Whitney-"A Knight for a Day."
Majestic and Chicago Opera House
Vaudeville.

## MARKETS

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SPRING WHEAT—Unchanged. No.
1 northern, 1 o. b., \$1.01@1.02; No. 2
northern, 90c@\$1.01; No. 3 spring, 94@
99c; No. 4 spring, 96 97c.

CORN—Off %@1c. Sales, \$25,000 bu.
No grade, on track and f. o. b., 42@49c;
No. 4, 45@52½c; No. 4 yellow, 51½@52½c; No. 5 yellow, 53½@52½c; No. 2 yellow, 53½@53½c; No. 2 yellow, 53½@53½c; No. 2 white, 53½@53½c; No. 2 white, 53½@53½c; No. 2 white, 53½@55½c; No. 2 w

## DEATHS

PRESTON—Herbert, 45 years oid, of 332 South Howard street, Austin. Preston was a member of Chicago Typographical union, No. 16, and up to the time of its suspension of publication was foreman of the composing room of the Chicago Chronicle. Death was due to appendicitis. The funeral will be held from the home Wednesday at 1 p. m. and conducted by the order of Masons, of which Preston was also of Masons, of which Preston was also cemetery.

SWANSON—Arthur E. 27 years old, of 2171 Wisconsin street. Swanson was a member of the Ware-housemen's union, local No. 71. He had been suffering for some time and died of a complication of diseases. Funeral tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the house. Interment in St. Lucas cemetery.

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Anzensen.—Affred, 41 years old, die Monday at the Wesley hospital from consumption.

Arzersel lived at 11540 South Clarkstreet, Pullman, and was a member of the carpenters' union at that place Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the home. Interment at Mt. Greenwood cemetery.

## STORY OF A HUNGARIAN AND A CORPORATION

This is the story of how personal injury cases are handled by big corporations when the injured person is a foreigner, unable to understand the English language, and falls into the power of a man, representing himself as a lawyer, who may be in the pay of the corporation, and "plays" him directly into the hands of the corporation.

Alexander Balogh was an employe of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. He was employed in their car shops. On February 5, while at work in the shops repairing cars, two fingers of his right hand were taken off on a planing machine. Balogh, is a Hungarian and does not understand a word of the English language. He had worked in the shops but four days, and claims that the planing machine was defective and that he was never warned not to use it. He is an expert in the use of machine tools and a finished craftaman.

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Balogh had asked Weisz to make no arrangements that would not include a promise from the company that it would re-employ him. He could not read the agreement he signed and deoxaded on Weisz to interpret it for him.

When Balogh went to cash the check for \$25 Weisz told him that he must give him one-half of it. This Balogh paid him. A few days later when Balogh questioned him as to the agreement of the company to give him work Weisz told him that he must have the other half in order to pay him for securing such a promise from the company.

Balogh believed that the promise of work would be worth the remaining \$12.50, and paid him the remainder of the money.

Hears the News.

In a few days Weisz sent Balogh the following letter, signed by Smith, assistant claim agent for the Northwest-

sistant claim agent for the Northwest-ern railroad:
"C. A. Schroyer, Superintendent Car Department, Chicago Shops. Dear Sir: This is to advise that Alexander Ba-logh, who was injured at the shops on February 5, has settled his claim in a satisfactory manner and there is no objection, so far as this department a concerned, to giving him employment at any time, although we have not promised him employment."

Balogh presented this at the shops, where he was set to work for two

Still Protested.

Balogh still protested that he was never warned against the machine, but recognized that his former interpreter Weisz had invelged him into signing a release that would make any further fight against the great corporation with its well equipped attorneys and influence in courts well nigh useless, and directed the accompanying attorney, Carl Strovar, to accept the money offered by the claim agent.

Belogt is a carpenty and the loss of two fingers, the thumb being one, means that he will be permanently handicapped in his work. Prominent lawyers who handle personal injury cases daim that such a case where a man that loses his fingers would be permanently hindered in his work should receive damages in proportion.

Absurd Settlement.

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"The sum of \$25 is an absurd settlement in this case," said one attorney. "It has come to be a regular thing for big corporations to settle personal injury cases among foreigners through interpreters, who secure releases for the companies for a merely nominal sum."

Hungarians who have been the alleged victims of Weisz claim that he will receive no more cases from them hereafter. Balogh, who lives at 1179 West Twelfth street, is a skilled, high-grade carpenter. He has supported his sister by his work and they live together in his carpenter shop. He fashioned most of their furniture and it is of the best design and construction. His bed and the case of a piano, in a little alcove off the shop, are his own work-manship. Balogh is 32 years old and unmarried. When seen today before his visit to the claim agent he was entirely without money and was looking for work but without success.

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"How to be a capitalist on \$20 a week" is the intricate problem of L. Gordon, foreman of the Parrote & Beal company's capmaking department, Market and Adams streets, thinks he has solved. Gordon is especially sure of his ground, for up to four years ago he was a member and ardent worker in the Socialist Labor party. Now he's acting as scab agent for his employers, and anys he likes it.

Two weeks ago a secret organization of capmakers in the Parrote & Beal company's factory was effected and went on strike to secure living wages and a union shop. Thirteen men and eleven girls walked out, leaving only officials and listening to their fairy tales of his rise (?) into the capitalist class.

Spurred by these laudations, Gordon has set himself to the task of recruiting nonunion workers to fill the places made vacant by the walkout. In this he has sadly failed, but twice a day the boss calls up the speaking-tube and tells him he's a capitalist, so the game's worth the effort.

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The company claims there is no strike on at the plant, so when a Chicago Daily Socialist reporter today asked to see Gordon and a dapper young clerk the workroom he saw two old m three girls and Gordon three girls and Gordon three girls and Gordon strings working on caps. Two rows machines stood tide, and according the capmakers' union, will continue do so.

Pierpont Morgan was not due to d dods y with, his capitalistic friend, Gordon.

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## GOODING SCORES HAYWOOD JURY

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Boise, Idaho, July 31.—Since the verhas received many telegrams and teleof the state, and he says the tenor of all of them is that the state has been

disgraced.

By this it !, seen that Governor Gooding is ready to condemn the courts and juries when they go against his

pians.

He is one of the "law-abiding" persons who will break the law if it suits their purpose and can be accomplished.

### RAIL MEN MAY NOT HAVE A PRINCE TO SUPPORT

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

New York, July 31.—A denial of the report sent from Paris seme time ago that Mme. Anna Gould, formerly Countess de Castellaine, is to marry a French prince, was given today by Edmund Kelly, the American lawyer practicing in Paris, who represented Mme. Gould in her divorce suit.

"I doubt the rumor that Mme. Gould will, marry the prince whose hame has been linked with hers," said Kelly, who arrived today on the steamaning Minneapolis. "Why, he is a worse spendthrift than Boni. When it comes to making the money fly he makes Castellaine look like a miser.

"Fortune-hunters flock around whenever Mme. Gould leaves her apartments, and they are shockingly open with their offers of alliances."

### TWENTY-EIGHTH CHILD IS BORN TO M. E. PREACHER

Port Lavaca, Tex., July 31.—A new ten pound boy has arrived at the home of the Rev. Abraham C. Ruebush, a Methodist minister here, and the young-ster was inbeled No. 28.

The Rev. Ruebush, who is 65 years old and one legged, having been wounded five times in forty-one battles with the Confederacy, says he wants more children.

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The clergyman is the father of twelve boys and sixteen girls. He has been married twice. Six boys and seven girls were born to the first wife, who was Miss Angelin M. Davis of Augusta county, Virginia. His second wife was Miss Anne G. Adams of Louisiana.

## MOYER-HAYWOOD CONFERENCE

Efforts to Be Made to Put It on Its Feet for All Time: Opportunity for Doing Good Work

At the meeting of the Moyer-Haywood conference tonight the question
of making the organization a permanent
affair will come up, and it is being
urged by many who know the great
work it accomplished during the Haywood trial that it be perpetuated and
made a fixture in the fight for the
rights of the working classes.

The supporters of permanency point
out many excellent reasons for the
granting of their wish. The conference since its inception has grown into
a great machine the possibilities of
which are unlimited as a newsgatherer
and a bureau of publicity.

It has thrown, they say, the limelight
so strongly on the Haywood trial that
the inner workings of the plan to execute the great labor leaders were laid
bare and made the plotters tremble.

"By no means must the Haywood
conference be allowed to die," said a
prominent labor man today. "It must
be perpetuated and its scope broadened.
There are many other big battles to be
fought, and it will be constantly needed.
There conference should have men at
Washington during the sessions of congress and at all of the state legislatures when these meet. These men
should be at the centers of legislation,
not as lobbyists, but as reporters, who
would give the political situation the
same publicity they gave the Idaho
trouble."

When the meeting is called Wednes-

## "NOT GUILTY" DAY IN NORTHWEST

Nelson, B. C., Has Big Celebra tion When Boise Verdict

Is Known

678 MEN SAY TRUTH

IS NOT IN A CHINAMAN

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.—After (20)
veniremen had been called a jury of twelve men has been found who will hear the evidence of Dr. G. S. Chan, a Chinaman, charged with practicing medicine without a license. Nearly all of the 678 veniremen who did not qualify declared they would not believe a Chinaman under oath.

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Nelson, B. C., July 41.—The largest parade and public gathering ever held in Nelson took place last night.
It was a "Not guilty" demonstration of the Western Federation of Miners. The meeting was addressed by C. M. O'Brien, from Ontario, and J. B. Osborne, the blind orator of California. Nelson was out en masse on three hours' notice. It was the most successful demonstration ever pulled off in this section.

## FACTS ON TRACTION TEAL OUT IN COURT PROCEEDINGS

The "surprising" discovery has been made that the city of Chicago has been "caught" for \$19,000,000 through its gettlement with the traction interests.

Blon J. Arnold, traction expert for the city, three years ago placed a valuation of \$10,000,000 on the property of the Union Traction and underlying companies. In the settlement ordinance the same property is valued at \$29,000,-600.

Arnold included only the property that could be used in his estimate. Even the cable siots, which have been re-moved, get a rating in the settlement

ordinance.

It is estimated that since Arnold made his estimate not more than \$2,-900,000 worth of improvements have been made, making the property worth not more than \$12,600,000,

This may be surprising to readers of

## PROFESSORIAL LIGHTS

### **EVANSTON LOSES MALES:** STARTLING DECREASES HENRY CLAY FRIC

Race suicide is confronting cultured and wealthy Evanston, according to the annual school census. The figures show an increase of 470 in the female population, a decrease of forty-two in the number of men, and an increase of only seven in the number of residents who are under Il years of age. There are 1,985 more females than makes in the city. Pessimists predict that Evansion is destined to become an old maids home.

Tells How and Why He Was Caugh With a Useless Revolver

The members of the Chicago dre de partment are puzzling their brains and just what charge will best cover the flagrant offense they charge Assistant Chief Schuettler committed at the

County Democracy picnic last Satur-day. PROFESSORIAL LIGHTS
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Loose Some Easy Coin Betimes.
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## DR. MAHONEY DISCUSSES THE STRANGE SCHOOL SITUATION OUT IN SAN FRANCISCO

tion is still on, but will never be pushed by the board, it is believed. The at-tempt to oust Dr. Mahoney grew out of her opposition to lease school lands at a nominal rental.

### She Protests.

Dr. Mahoncy protested against this step, a step similar to that taken in Chica; ), and which recently developed a scandal in which the Chicago Tribune was involved. The board used many tactics, including blackman, to correct Dr. Mahoney, but without avail. The result of her crusade is bound to establish the San Francisco teachers' position for all time and to prevent inroads on the school fund.

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roads on the school fund.

The state law of California and the San Francisco charter provide that salaries for each year shall be fixed at a date not later than May 21. After the fire and earthquake of 1906 the board did not meet at the stipulated time, but some months later met and confirmed the schedule of 1905-'06, with the exception of slight reductions in the exception of slight reductions in the

exception of slight reductions in the salaries of principals and high school teachers. This was the beginning of the fight. In the following statement to the Daily Socialist Dr. Maloney explains it in detail:

The Day schools were opened for the fiscat ear about July 23, 1995, but contrary to state law, which provides that all schools established by boards of education must be maintained for an equal length of time during the year. The night schools were ordered closed until Aug. 20 and two-fitteenth of the yearly salaries of night school teachers, being the July and part of the August installment, was withheld. This night school money has not yet been paid. Some time in August it began to be declared (in all shout two months during the fiscal year) and that while

be declared (in all about two months during the fiscal year) and that while the schools were not in session salaries of teachers would be withheld and the money used to pay for the construction of the temporary schoolhouses.

The teachers thus were made to bear that burden. This was a terrible blow leveled at the status of San Francisco teachers, whose life tenure (state law and charter) would be of little value if schools could be closed and salaries withheld whenever it suited the board of education to do so. This the board claimed it had a right to do, its only obligation being to maintain (state law governing district schools) schools for six months each year.

Teachers Meet to Protest.

The meeting was scarcely over when the evening paper appeared on the streets straing that the school board threatened dismissal from the school department of those who had taken a leading part in the proceeding.

The committee then senat a formal request to the board of education for a hearing. This was granted.

Dr. Margaret Mahoney, Madison Babook and Robert Mann waited on the board at the appointed time. The laws governing teachers' salaries and salary fund was clearly stated by them, but no promise to abide by the law was secured.

Two weeks' vacation without pay in September was declared, with notice of further vacations without pay in December and Maych and for an indefinite period at the end of the facal year.

Pledged Not to Blacklist.

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Dr. Mahoney, Madison Babcock, Morner into give the board of education to be disciplined. Dismissal from the department was again threatened.

At the end of December the infant of sunday Dec. 30, 1906, one of the stanchest members. The secretary, was laid to rest forever.

About the time of Babcock's death, December, 1908, the federation suffered a stunning blow. After a very short illness death called Madison Babcock to another world and on Sunday, Dec. 30, 1906, one of the stanchest members.

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The Lease That Failed.

Shortly before this there developed a side issue. The board of education holds all school property in trust. If such property is not needed for school pur-

## WHERE TO GO

Schmitz has been convicted of extor-

in two or three days.

San Francisco, July 21.—Dr. Margaret Mahoney, president of the San Francisco Teachers' federation, in an interview with the Daily Socialist correspondent, makes public for the first time all the inside facts of the fight being waged by the federation to conserve the rights of the San Francisco teachers and those of the people of this city.

Dr. Mahoney was threatened and coaxed in turn by the board of education to swerve from her course, but through it all she stood firm, and has already won several signal victories.

Her fight was for full pay for the teaching staff, as the state law and city ordinances provide, and in this she has been practically successful. The attempt to dismiss her from her poused by the board, it is believed. The attempt to course for the first sand the stage of the supervisors of the tacking staff, as the state law and city ordinances provide, and in this she has been practically successful. The attempt to dismiss her from her possible to the supervisors of the charter for a period of not more proporty is to be leased must be advertised for fifteen rays and the lease sprometry is to be leased must be advertised for fifteen rays and the lease stood firm she then the fight bear to be leased must be advertised for fifteen rays and the lease sprometry is to be leased must be advertised for fifteen rays and the lease stood of the supervisors of the supervisors of the assistant city attorneys was, however, delegated to defend the board bear to receive the rays and the lease supervisors of the supervisors of the care firmed by the board of education. Through technicalities the taking of testimony was delayed, but Judge Troutt at last decided that the daily proper that a valuable school lot, sit unterest had been leased to the supervisors for a stood of firm, and has already won several signal victories.

Her fight was also against twe to rect a wood-time the individual to a supervisors of the daily propers that a valuable school lot, sit underest the fire the free limits. One of clucation. Thr unted at Stockton and Bush streets, had been leased to the supervisors for a period of five years at a yearly rental of \$1\$, to be used as the site of a temporary courthouse. Thereupon the San Francisco Teachers' federation sent a communication to the twelve Superior fudges, for whose courtrooms the building was to be used, calling their attention to the facts and asking them that the law be upheld. It is unnecessary to say the lease was never carried out. The federation sent a circular letter to members of the school board and to The federation sent a circular letter to members of the school board and to the supervisors, asking for a larger appropriation for the coming fiscal year, so that teachers' salaries might be increased to meet the increased cost of living in San Francisco.

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In answer to this communication. School Director Thomas Boyle wrote to Dr. Margaret Mahoney, who signed all papers for the federation, asking her to call on him to discuss the aubject and also in regard to a criticism which she had made and which he said touched him very closely. Dr. Mahoney requested the privilege of taking with her another member of the executive board of the federation. Miss Maria Roberts accompanied her. They were received by Director Boyle, who instead of talking about saiaries, began at once to talk about the criticism of the school property lease. He started by stating his position, which was that Dr. Margaret Mahoney should over her own signature in the newspapers state that the proposed lease was a good proposition for the school department. Dr. Mahoney refused.

Sore Over Relief Fund.

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Aaron Alimann, andier directory tered the room. There weer some further unpleasant remarks, both from him and Director Boyle. Director Alimann had his own grievance outside of fed-

eration work.

Shortly-after this Director Boyle met
Robert Mann, the attorney for the
federation, on the street and said: "I
am going to file charges against Dr.
Mahoney and ask to have her dismissed
from the school department"

### Dr. Mahoney on Trial.

Dr. Mahoney was taxt officially notified to come to the office of the super-intendent of schools on business of importance to herself. Over the telephone she secured information that it was in regard to the school lot least and the trouble with Director Boyle. trouble with Director Boyle.

she went, accompanied by Hillyer, senior member of the law firm of Hillyer, Mann & O'Brien, attorneys for the San Francisco Teachers' federation. It was claimed by Auperintendent Roncoviere that she did not have the right to have counsel, but Hillyer was allowed to remain. Dr. Mahoney was put on oath and for two hours was subjected to a merciless inquisition by Dijected to a merciles inquisition by Dijected to a merci

claimed it had a right to do, its only obligation heling to maintain (state law governing district schools) schools for six months each year.

Teachers Meet to Protest.

Such was the condition of affairs on Sept. 1, 1996, when a massmeeting of teachers was called at Plymouth church to consider the matter. As intimidation was used by the board as soon as they heard of the meeting, the attendance was not large. Dr. Margaret Mahoney (Washington, Evening school) was elected chairman and Madison Babcock (vice-principal Hancock school) secretary. A committee consisting of Dr. Margaret Mahoney, Madison Babcock (wiss Gladys Smullens, C. W. Moores, Robert Mann (attorney) and Hamilton, was appointed to wait on the board of education.

The meeting was scarcely over when the evening paper appeared on the streets string that the school board threatened dismissai from the school department of those who had taken as leading part in the proceeding.

The committee then sent a formal request to the board of education for a hearing. This was granted.

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City Attorney Demurs. Dr. Mahoney, through her attorneys took steps to strengthen her position. Under th ecode of California there is a provision for perpetuating testimony. Director Boy's. Superintendent Ronco-

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### NO WHITEWASH IN THE CAPITOL PROBING

(By United Press Associations.)
Philadelphia, July 31.—Members of

### TEDDY IS DOWN AND OUT

"Theodore Roosevelt will not be a candidate for the presidency again. He is afraid to run. This and that theory may be offered and forgotten, but the fact remains that no amount of cajoling and persuasion on the part of his friends will quell his fears of a four-headed opportion bugaboo-loss of the negro vote, labor antagonism, capitalistic distrust and Bryan."

This is the statement of Dr. W. A. Guild of Des Moines, ia., sociological lecturer, author of several medical works, cousin of Governor Guild of Massachusetts and scheduled to address the home-coming gathering in the Bay state next month. weight in the school questions. Mayor tion and sent to the county jail pend-ing an appeal to the higher courts. A new mayor has power to retain the school board or to remove its members

for cause.

June salaries, the last installment for the fiscal year, have not yet been paid, as the merchant creditors of the board of education brought an injunction suit against the payment of teachers' demands, but sufficient money having come into the surplus fund, a transfer was ordered to the school fund. was ordered to the school fund. The merchants' suit was dismissed and

merchants' suit was dismissed and probably demands for June will be paid Six \$7.50 sub cards, good for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Adv.

## WAITRESS SAVES \$2 A WEEK: LOSES ALL

Philadelphia, July 31.—Members of the capitol investigation commission met in this city today and in r presument of the course of investigation commission met in this city today and in r presument.

By putting aside \$2 a week for the last seven years Lena Cline, a waitress, had saved, with accumulated interest, sail. She drew the money from a bank a few days ago, intending to purchase a small restaurant. Tester and the working Girls which will be submitted to the governor about the middle of August, will be submitted to the governor about the middle of August, will be submitted to the governor about the middle of August, will be submitted to the governor about the middle of August, will be submitted to and the proof at the middle of August, will be submitted to and the girl usually wore around her neck. There are about twenty immates of the home, but none of them is definitely present the course of investigation. tion are working on the mysterious

Miss Cline has been employed several years as a waitress in noonday clubs. Her weekly wages have averaged 36, and out of this amount she succeeded in piling up the sum of \$831. Hegularly she added \$2 a week to the growing bank account, and when the growing bank account, and when the amount had reached \$200 and draw its amount had reached \$800 she drew it from the bank. She was negotiating for the purchase of a restaurant, and several of the girls at the home knew of her intentions.

on her intentions.

On her return to the home yesterday she prepared to take a bath and removed the bag with its small fortune from her neck. The money and two rings, a necklace and a bracelet were hidden under a pillow in her bedroom. she hidden under a pillow in her bedroom.

She was in the bathroom about half an hour. On returning to her room she

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Without the magnificent organization of the Socialist Party it would have been absolutely impossible to have carried on the agitation which finally secured justice for William D. Haywood and defeated the conspiracy of capitalism.

It was the Socialist Party organization that formed the compact fighting body around which the forces rallied. It was from the Socialist Party that the first protests went out. It was the National Executive of the Socialist Party that formulated plans that were carried out on a national scale. It was the thousands of locals scattered through every state of the Union that formed centers of activity and agitation in places that could have been reached in no other way.

It was the tens of thousands of active Socialists within the trade unions that roused these larger and more powerful bodies to activity.

But perhaps the best thing about the whole movement was the willingness which was generally shown by the Socialist Party to sink its identity wherever the labor unit grew larger and wherever any attempt of the party to assert the prominence it had justly earned would have injured the cause for which it was fighting.

The outcome of the whole matter as affecting party organize tion has been to bring the hosts of organized labor into closer connection with the Socialist Party political movement.

It was this feature which sent a thrill of terror through the ruling class, and caused their organs to break forth in denunciation of the Moyer-Haywood conferences and have hydrophobia whenever the red flag was mentioned.

It is this fact of the closer association of the political and economic wings of the labor army that is the greatest result of this whole struggle. It may not appear so at this moment, when the liberation of Haywood and the momentary overthrow of the capitalist conspiracy bulks so large in every mind.

But the great permanent thing that will come out of all this is the increased colidarity of labor. There will come disagreements and quarrels in the future, for the age of miracles is not yet here and perfection has not been attained in any phase of the labor movement, But never again will there be quite as wide a separation between the labor unions and the political expression of the working class revolt.

This battle has shown to thousands of organized workers that the Socialist Party knows no interests but those of labor and that it is willing to even sink its own indiv. Juality if thereby it can even momentarily further the interests of the working class.

The workers who have learned this will soon learn the further lesson that only in and through the Socialist Party can the working class effectively exercise its political strength.

Throughout the struggle the effectiveness of the Socialist Party for good was only limited by the size and perfection of its organization. Had it been of but half the size it would have been an almost hopeless battle. Had the membership been twice as large, or but one-tenth of the actual voting strength, the contest might have been shortened by months,

The Socialist outside the party organization is fighting an ineffective guerrilla warfare. His efforts are largely wasted because of

One of the many lessons, and by no means the least, to be learned from this battle is the necessity of better organization of the Socialist forces.

The next few weeks should see the admission of thousands of new members and a strengthening of organization all along the line.

The Socialist Party has been tried in the fire of battle and has not been found wanting. It has earned and deserves the confidence of the laborers of the United States.

It is for us to continue to deserve that confidence and to prepare for the even greater conflicts that lie before us.

## The Fate of Orchard

Now that this poor insane murder fiend has failed to deliver the goods and add one more scalp to his belt, there is a general clamor for his blood. We do not believe that Socialists can afford to join in this clamor.

That he is as depraved a specimen of humanity as has infested society for son. time is certain. But it was society that made him what he is, and hanging him by the neck until dead will not prevent the creation of others like him. He should, of course, be placed where he can never exercise his murderous instincts or be used by others to accomplish their murderous ends.

Not even for the sake of vengeance on such a human fiend, and the tool of even greater fiends, as Orchard has shown himself to be can the Socialist movement be placed in the position of clamoring

The working class has been most deeply wronged by Orchard and those who have used him. In the killing of mine superintendents and officials he has not hurt capitalism. Such men can be secured by thousands were they needed. But in throwing even the slightest suspicion upon the cause of Labor as being implicated in his crimes he has struck a blow the effect of which will remain for years.

Yet in spite of all this the Socialist looks behind Orchard, not only to the McPartlands and Sterlings, and the Borahs and even the Guggenheims and Rockefellers, all of whom are more responsible than Orchard, to the system that has made and can unmake them all and make yet other monsters, and Socialism strikes at the cause behind all-CAPITALISM.



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But these men, who are so exact a, dwise in their choice as to their officials in a trade union, who see the strength and power of solidarity as a trades organization, for 264 days in the year fail to see the power and strength of solidarity—an entire union of interests and responsibilities—on the three hundred and give the power of the unions. Why anot electing on election day their very masters, to whom they are now appealing to terpower of the unions. Why, anot elect their masters to office in the trade union? It would save them class conscious as cane large exploited taboring class. This can be helped along by organizing a Socialist unionists locat.

Some Ideas.

1 am glad the Daily is booming. Say to make in their choice as to their officials or the purpose of making rules (laws) and to officials for them in the regulating of the power of the unions. Why, and elect their masters to office in the trade union? It would save them class conscious as cane large exploited taboring class. This can be helped along by organizing a Socialist unionists. Previous discussions on a subject, to be followed by solitary than the L. R. C. Unionists decided the fray Alao to distribute literature, secure would propage and be acted on by a Socialist unionist league. Further discussion invited. G. W. HARRISON.

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A Unionist League.

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## A SONG OF THE FACTORY

By James J. Montague

The trees were white with blooms, the meadows were broad and

And the care-free birds made music for the children that idled thet c, But a man had need of the meadows; his walls and chimneys sprang From among the swaying branches where the thrush and gobin sang. And the man had need of the children; he gathered them in like sheep And set them to work to earn his bread, for children are many-and

They have given their youth to a master who has minted it into gold. No longer they idly listen to a warbler's futile song. No longer their idle laughter rings out the whole day long, No longer they roam the meadows like idle gipsy bands, For the world is growing richer Ly the work of their puny hands. And the man who found them idling among the feathery blooms, And brought them to watch their lives away beside his clattering

They crouch all day by the spindles, wizened and wan and old;

He talks of the goodly riches that his enterprise has won With the toil of the sad-faced children, and boasts of the thing he's 

## WAS IT A FAIR TRIAL

evidence, though much

By W. E. M.

Now that Haywood is acquitted there placed in the hands of the jury there a disposition on the part of some to were only three respects in which Hayorget certain things and in a forgiving wood has been treated with any appirit to talk about a fair trial because proach to fairness. (1) He was prot resulted in a fair verdict. Haywood teeted by the authorities from the pos-nimself, in the bigness of his generous sibility of lynching after a deliberate character, need not be criticised for attempt had been made by those same saying that he has no ill-will toward authorities to inflame the public mind nyone. But I trust that the Chicago against him. (2) The defense were ai-Dally Socialist will not indulge in any slobbering over the so-called fair crail. days of 1996 to the time the case was the jury was fair.

## The Majesty of the Law

By Will Atkinson

There was a powerful magnate
Who dared our laws defy,
And when men said, "They're after

you!" He winked the other eyes He piled the bonds on Alton

To a gigantic mass, and then he winked the other eye And gave some judge a pass.

He took toll from the farmer, He put our tariffs high, And when we begged him to be good. He winked the other eye.

Tet, when he least expected it, The law smote via full sore! The law smote of full sore!.
Its true that they arrested him-He'll wink that eye no more!

He rashly broke the rulings Of the Harvard-Yale boat race; Then the strength of our great navy Taught this big man his place!

For the law will wink at stealing If you pay law's slaves enough, But monkey with no boat race— "Tis no place to run a bluff!

## MILLIONAIRE

Toil for rest, and toil for gladness.

Toil for strength, and toil for power;

Each shall give a life worth giving.

Our equality of opportunity just now

The workingman insists on special

The reason so many judges favor the rich in their decisions is because they are inclined to be judicious rather than judicial.

same time.

A Healthy Sign. Socialists cannot help but rejoice at

lowed some latitude in putting in their From the midnight arrest in the early age of 1908 to the time the case was the jury was fair.

In all other respects the trial was officials that the war department will ask congress for legislation to remedy it at the next session. No doubt the anything but fair. There was a palpable attempt to pack the jury and prevent it being anything but a jury of Haywood's peers. Notwithstanding the large organized labor element in the county, practically not a union workingman or Socialist was called and examined in selecting the jury. When the case of the prosecution was finished the judge refused to order the prisoner discharged, though the jury found that this evidence was not sufficient to convict. It is probable that even Judge Gary of anarchist trial fame would have discharged Haywood if he had heen presiding. As to Judge Wood's pable attempt to pack the jury and been presiding. As to Judge Wood's charge to the jury, it was fair because he could not help himself. The only

the more intelligent of the soldiers rebel at this despicable work. For the army is recruited in the main from the workers, who way the price with their blood and the subjection of their class. When conquest and military ideals cease to have the hold on workingmen which they formerly have had, we may be sure that persistent Socialist agitation has not been without results. Let us hope that the time is not far distant when the United States, like some European countries, may have an army that is "unsafe" for the ruling class, a class that is always careful to see that projectorian blood is shed and not their jurors who were inclined to convict were two ranchers of the cowboy class that Roosevelt extolled as so superior to the class that constitutes organized labor. Next we may expect the presi-dent to denounce the jury system as a failure. It is hoper that this lesson in solidarity may not be lost on organized labor in the United States. But, please, re slobbering over a fair trial proletarian blood is shed and not their

## MUTTERINGS OF A

By F. PINSTERBACH

Toil for health, and toil for pleasure. Toil is best to banish sadness.

Joy in length of every hour. Toil to live, and in the living

"It is more blessed to give than t receive." Therefore we send the bribe taker to jail and the bribe giver to

is a very poor quality of equality as well as a very small quantity of oppor-

tions for himself.

Some newspapers are offensive, defensive, and on the fence, all at the

the frequent reports that the war de partment is unable to recruit men fast enough to take the place of deserter

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

## A Question of Honor By Max Nordau

I have never been a better Christian than in my affection for a Jew."

Moser himself is forced by the innuendos to see that this conversion and conformity has not eradicated the antipathies of the Von Quincke family to ward him.

Von Quincke—I have already told you once: I do not regard you as a Jew —so long as you do not force•me to do so.

so. Moser-Very well. Then I will force you to it, as you do me. You strip from the Jew even the dignity of a human being, and you do not make any difference whether he is baptized or not. His blood is impure—he is an im-

She Asked No More Questions

A kindly faced woman showed great interest in going through the industrial home for blind men. Seeing one sightless man busily caning a chair she sald sympathetically:

"I don't see how you men do that work at all."

"That's the way with us, madam," said the worker cheerfully. "We don't see how we do it ourselves."

To another blind man she said: "Do you close your eyes when you sleep." The answer came quickly:

"Oh, no, madam. We have a watchman that goes around and closes 'em foa all of us at 10 o'clock."

The kindly faced woman asked no more questions.—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Socialist Cook Book Delicious Tea Cakes.

Four ounces each of butter, sugar and flour, two ounces of cornstarch, three eggs, a little essence of lemon and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix flour with cornstarch and add the eggs and milk by degrees. Then a few Sultanus. Mix well. Add essence of baking powder. Grease patty pans with lard and haif fill fhem with the nixture. Bake in a moderate oven twenty to thirty minutes.

K. KILDARE.

Max Nordau has stopped being a play critic long enough to write a play of his own. He says it is not a problem play, although it deals with the Jewish guestion both racially and religiously. How Nordau can fail to see a problem in a question that has kept Europe in an uproar with its commercial, religious and political opposition is difficult to see. Perhaps it is because Nordau knows the subject so well, or because he sees how in the light of modern tolerable it is solving itself. It lends, also, to its interest that Max Nordau is him, self a Jew.

The play is in four acts and the scene is German. The romance centers around a young mathematician who has just won an international prize in mathematics. He is the son of orthodox Jewshop and international prize in mathematics. He is the son of orthodox Jewshop and international prize in mathematics. He is the son of orthodox Jewshop and international prize in mathematics. He is the son of orthodox Jewshop and international prize in mathematics. He is the son of orthodox Jewshop and international prize in mathematics. He is the son of orthodox Jewshop and international prize in mathematics. He is the son of orthodox Jewshop and international prize in mathematics. He is the son of orthodox Jewshop and the possible interpretations and contingencies that the marriage of Christian household—I must take of the popple dender of the popple dender of the popple dender of the all this to myself. Kieholt—Posterity will deride our asplications and in the two stands and business chicanery. Kieholt—Posterity will deride our asplications and in the two devices and husters chicanery that the world which must deciare the supporters of a view of the popple who know her a strong the popple w

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The play is in four acts and the scene is German. The romance centers around a young mathematician who has just won an international prize in mathematics. He is the son of orthodox Jewish parents. His father is called Amschell and is a village grocer, and his mother, Nancy, wears a wig and speaks Jewish jargon. They still live in the Ghetto and have the almost generic name of Kohn. His affections center around a very poetic but strong daughter of a rich converted Jew, who married into an aristocratic French family. Von Quincke. The expression of affection for his daughter and the opposition to the marriage bring out the strongest speeches in the play. Although the father. Julius Christian Moser, is himself a Jew, and has changed the last letter of his name from "s" to "r," in order to more completely cover or escape a chance discovery, of Jewish 6rigin, he gives as the apparent reasons for objections to his daughter's marriage no evidence of the real reason, which one reads between the lines, namely, that Kohn retuses either by haptism or conventional intrigue to conceal that he is a Jew.

Moser gives as the occasion for his own conversion the loneliness which he felt in being unable to participate, at least with conventional sincerity, in all the German customs. How on the evening of the battle of Sedan he alone in that whole army that was surging like one man could not join in "A Mighty Fortress Is Our Lord." To this Kohn responds with his at times rather intense idealism not because he is orthodox, for he is an atheist. "If nevertheless we are urged to be baptized it is

then make us feel it is a disguise which renders us ridiculous."

This speech perhaps warrants the epigrain of his academic friend Kielnit. "Your race is justly praised for shrewdness, but all, that you gain by eleverness you lose by your obstinacy. Always geometrical, my dear Dr. Kohn! Always in a straight line and right angle. Art and life are less rigid than mathematics. There are bridges over the alleged aboses."

The children in the Moser family show some of them the vary aristocratic

Occasionally I open a can of fruit that is fermented or very moldy. Before putting this can away I put inside it a piece of paper. Then in the summer when I am again canning fruit will be particularly careful about the sterilizing and sealing of that can.

A. T. A.

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AMANDA JOHNSON.

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It appears that there can never be variety enough in shart-walets to suit all tastes. The prestry model (instructed is made of suring bank polita-dotted foulard releved with a yoke and cut-band made of soveral row of narrow

Cust band made of several row of narrow Clusy insertion.

The pattern is in 5 sizes—32 to 62 inches, bust measure. For its begt the waist needs 4 yards measure. For its begt the waist needs 4 yards 70 inches wide, or 2 h yards 20 incertion.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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## The Charter and Labor Representation

There are many different ways of keeping a subject class in subjection even after they have been given universal suffrage and told that they are the real rulers. One of the easiest ways is to keep them fooled into voting for political parties that stand for class rule. This is what has been done in this country for years. Laborers are divided into camps and kept fighting for Republican or Democratic success, either of which means CAPITALIST success.

But all over the world the workers are showing signs of waking up to this deceit. They are beginning to line up in Socialist parties to fight their own battles.

Then other methods become necessary. In some countries crude methods like giving more votes directly to those who have capital are practiced. In the United States a common method is to erect residence qualifications which disfranchise the workers, who are unable to have a permanent home. This is the plan which it is proposed to use in carrying the charter at the coming election.

There is still another method that has been tried with great success in many European countries, especially in Germany. This is to so arrange the election districts that those where the laborers live have a great many more residents than those which may be depended upon to elect capitalists. This amounts to the disfranchisement of a large percentage of

the workers. If one hundred thousand capitalists can elect as many aldermen as two hundred thousand workingmen that is just the same, so far as results are concerned, as if the law disfranchised one hundred thousand workingmen.

If a law were to be openly enacted declaring that the workingmen of the Stock Yards should have only half a vote each, while those on the Lake Shore drive had two, there would be a revolution. Indeed, our histories tell us that it was something very like this that led to the American revolution, and generations of Americans have been taught that "Taxation Without Representation" is something that justifies the alteration or abolition of government by force if need be

THIS IS EXACTLY WHAT THE NEW CHARTER PROPOSES.

It includes a gerrymander of the City of Chicago by which the working-ciass wards contain a much larger population than the wealthy wards, while each alike elect a single alderman. This shows that whether the workers have sense enough to

know if or not that the CAPITALISTS KNOW THERE IS A CLASS STRUGGLE AND ARE PREPARING TO DISFRAN-CHISE LABOR IF NECESSARY. It is safe to say that if you were to walk up to any man and

ask if he would vote for a charter that took away his vote he would indignantly reply "NO!" But when this same proposition is concealed under a skillful gerrymander nearly the whole of the Chicago press declares that it is eminently right and just. Nor is this the end of this proposed disfranchisement. Already

one of the candidates for governor has announced as his platform a further reduction of Cook county's representation in the state legislature. Nor does this meet with the instant and indignant denunciation on the part of the Chicago press which one might expect from a press which never tires of singing the praises of those revolutionary orefathers and denouncing as unpatriotic all those who dare to question the inspired character of the institutions they established.

The reason for this is not hard to see. Chicago is a working class center and the workers may at any time decide to end their economic and political subjection if they are permitted to retain the ballot.

This reapportionment, which disfranchises a large proportion of the laborers of Chicago, must continue until 1920. For almost a generation it is proposed to make sure of the rule of King Capital.

During all this time we will be living under what is practically system of plural voting. If you are fortunate enough to live along the North Shore you will have twice as many votes as if you lived on Halsted street.

This charter is going through unless the workers wake up. They must demand that they be given a right to vote on this charter. They must insist upon a new registration day. If the workers do not secure and exercise their right of suffrage against the charter THEY WILL LOSE THAT RIGHT.

### ESPERANTO The International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor Amerika Esperantesto, and Compiler of "The America Es-peranto Book."

No battles would ever be fought if opposing sides could accurately measure each other's strength without fighting. This would make the result known in advance and fighting would be a useless waste of life and powder. The famous case of a young country-bred bullock who stood in front of a locomotive to ascertain which was the stronger would have been lost to the world had the bullock known in advance how sadly unequal were the opposing forces.

Probably this is true of all the human beings who have stood believing in the path of progress for the last million years. Could the bullock have understood that his well recognized provess in the herd was quite unknown outside the pasture; that a moving body increases its striking force in direct ratio with the scuare of its increased speed, and that a kecomotive cannot be trightened, he would surely have stepped of the track.

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international language that can be learned in "a few minutes" and an international working class movement. In fact, the language is so well adapted to commerce that it is not likely to receive much opposition in a nation whose only god is trade.

## Progress in Science and Industry

By G. Edward Lind.

Telephone Newspaper. One of the so called "utopian" conceptions of the late Edward Bellamy is now realized to a certain extent in the city of Budapest. There they have a telephone newspaper; that is, a system of transmitting news over the telephone. This paper has a staff of over