4,800 PL SONS

Big Miner Spends Busy

Sunday in Chicago;

Enthusiasm Is

Unbounded

Gems from Haywood

"The New York bemb tragedy was an outrage. The Wyoming mine

tragedy was murder."
"'God knows,' if the unemployed depended on Taft for relief they would all starve."

'I carry two guns. One is a card

in the Western Federation. The other is a membership card in the

ped Roosevelt kicked us in the face. It was the act of a man who would shoot a fleeing Spaniard in

four different places in the city of Chi

urbounded enthusiasm. The big crowds, taxing the capacity of the halls

the truths of Socialism which be pro-

meeting of the day took place in Brand's hall, North Clark and Eric streets, where 2,000 persons gathered under the auspices of the Moyer, Hay-

wood and Pettibone defense conference

wood and Petitione defense conference. While the gathering was primarily a meeting in behalf of the persecuted members of the Western Federation of Miners, it took on all the aspects of a Socielist rally.

Barney Berlyn presided and introduced Haywood at 4:25 o'clock. The big miner sprike for forty-five minutes and his address was punctuated throughout with applause.

Quotes New York Sun
"I have yeited most of the industrial cities of the east," said Haywood, "and doubtiess have spoken to es large audiences as have ever greeted a public speaker. The New York Gun was so much surprised at the inagnitude of the meeting held in that city that it said, 'Bill Haywood's audiences are larger than those of Bill Tat, and Tut has made excuses wherever he went while 'Haywood has nons to offer."

Haywood then took up the farbous question which was put to Taft in New York: "If a man is out of work in the midst of financial panic and is starving, what is he to do?" He said in part:

hould apply to the state and

there, he should apply to the state and then to the nation.

"Why should he not apply to the government? Did not the bankers ap-peal to the government for aid, and were they not given \$23,000,000 with which to help dam on the Johnstown flood that was swooplay down on Wall street?

"Beg, Borrow or Steal"

"If a man is out of work and in distress he has no right to let himself starve, for that would be suicide, and suicide is against the law. Therefore, in order to relieve himself, I say that he should beg, borrow or steal.

"But Taft says, 'God knows,' Well, God knows if the unemployed depended on him for relief they would all starve.

"The newspapers tell you that we men of the Western Federation of Miners are wild and wooly. We are, We all carry guns. I carry two guns.

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Everywhere he was greeted with

HEAR HAIWOOD;

FOUR SPEECHES

FROM WIFE WHO ELOPED Daily Socialist Repre-

Terre Hante, Ind., March 30.—The Rev. J. A. Robinson, a young minister at Cloverland, ten miles from the city,

at Cloverland, ten miles from the city, has been granted a divorce from his wife, Pearl, who eloped last July with Harry Brown, conductor on an interurban line.

Mrs. Robinson became acquainted with Brown while riding on his car. She took her baby with her and the husband is given an order for its custody, but there is no trace of Brown and the woman. Mrs. Brown obtained a divorce several months ago.

CLAIMS 'VARSITY MEN OPPOSE STATE FEDERATION OF LABOL

by City Minions

hospital in a dying condition. The ex-

WHILE WATCHING THE FIREWORKS

I HAVENT ANY

TAXED-BUT I'LL

YOU WANT TO BEW ARE OF PICKPOCKETS

Milwaukee, Wis. March 29.—The State Federation of Labor will demand another explanation from the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin regard to the employment of labor at the university.

Recently the board of regents and representatives of the State Federation of Labor were in conference over the sight-hour question, it having been the practice to employ the university labor nine hours. This matter was settled satisfactorily, but now the university authorities have taken another step in laying off the union painters at the university and retaining the non-union men, the cause being given as lack of funds to employ the number of men which have been employed on the work.

BY WILLIAM MAILLY.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

New York, March 29.—The demands of the Daily Socialist.)

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New York is a Daily

IT'S A SHAME TO TAKE TH

INOFFENSIVE GROWD; MANIAC HURLS MISSILE

Police Surround Square
A cordon of police on foot completely surrounded Union Square park, which runs north from Fourteenth to Seventeenth street, and is bounded by Broadway on the west and Fourth avenue on the east. The police surrounding the park kept the crowd moving on the park kept the crowd moving on the park from Fourteenth to Seventeenth streets. At the latter end of the park are the cottage and stand where meetings are usually held. The police inpsectors, with Police Commissioner Bingham, were collected at this cottage. Dissatisfaction was infe among the multitude when it was learned that the police had prevented the meeting. As time went on the crowd grew more dense, until the surrounding streets were filled with people. Police Surround Square sentative Gives True Story of the Brutality Which Led to Tragedy in Union Square; Free SpeechTrampledUpon

were filled with people

Sing the "Marseillaise"

At las a number of the marching throng decide upon singing the "Mar-seillaise" as i ey went along as a protest against t ey went test against t e police singing come enced at on the west side of t leading were Robert Irvine, James Oneal, Fred Merrick William Mailly and other ective Social day afternoon a bomb exploded among lists.

The leaders marched across

Socialists of New York

Make a Thorough Investigation; Bluecoats Are Criticised as Being Solely Responsible for Scenes of Riot

BY WILLIAM MAILLY,

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) New York, March 30.—The general "the people endured with remark-endurance and self-control."

City Authorities Unlawful

City Authorities Unlawful

The wild conduct of the police after
the explosion was also critiched as
calculated to provoke more disorder
further injury. The resolution declares
that the unemployed conference and
affiliated bodies have conducted them.
Nes in a law-abiding manner; that
all actions of the city authorities in
connection with the proposed demonstration have been arbitrary and unlawful—a refusal to grant a permit,
contrary to the established customs
inat the police interference with the
proposed meeting was a direct and an
open violation of the constitutional
guarantee of freedom of speech and assembly; that such unlawful—and
tyrannical conduct on the past of the
review a calculated to

summittee of the Socialist party, at its pointed a committee consisting of Morrks Hillquit, Robert Hunter, Algernon Lee, Henry Slobodin, Thomas J. Lewis, M. Oppenheimer and Sol Fieldman to make a searching investigation. The committee adopted a resolution recitlog the meeting, declaring the conduct of the police was plainly evident such as to provoke disorder and discredit the movement of the unemployed, and

Name Committee to CHICAGO SOCIALISTS, A The unfortunate occurrence in New York last Saturday

has furnished the capitalist newspapers of Chicago with a powerful weapon wherewith they will seek to cut down the size of the Socialist vote on Tuesday, April 7. If the Socialist vote decreases it will be a cliamity that will make our enemies rejoice. If, in spite of all, it increases, it will carry consterna tion into their ranks.

Now is the time when the services of every Socialist and every Socialist sympathizer are imperatively needed. Let not a thing be left undone. Let not a spare minute be wasted Talk with your neighbors; provide them with newspapers and campaign literature; take them to Socialist meetings. And last, and most important, see that every Socialist and every Socialist sympathizer in your neighborhood goes to the polls

Branches of the Socialist Party, on your shoulders today rests a greater burden than ever before. In this crisis you must show that your organization has not been in vain. Those of you that hold regular meetings this week should take extraordinary measures. Those that are not to hold regular meetings should be called together by their officials in special

Now is the time to act. Let the Chicago vote be doubled.

Hillquit Raps City Officials

Hillquit in an interview sharply riticised the city authorities for their reatment of those at the unemployed

never protested against the meets the exploiters held daily in New-it was a shame that so-called leaders were ready to take the si-the police against poor, ignorant was harmen driven to desperation by terrible social conditions.

THE FACTS IN THE TRIBUNE.

The following is a condensation of the page and a half of matter which the Sunday Transite devoted to the "bomb throwing." It is carefully culled out of the mass of highly colored detail which the Tribune's prostituted cifice force rewrote from the New York dispatches:

1. The Socialist party of New York arranged for a monster ful demonstration in Union Square of the vast army of the city's unemployed, who have been made hungry and destitute by the panic.

2. The object of the demonstration was to bring to the public attention the urgent need of relief and to ask that the city and state provide work for the unemployed to tide over the crisis.

3. The police officials of New York city refused to allow the unem ployed to congregate, and, like Chief Shippy of Chicago, threw hundreds of mounted policemen into the crowd to trample it down and disperse it. 4. A Russian Jew, who had come to America to seek freedom, and

who had been made insane by his disappointment on not finding it, attempted to throw a bomb at the police. The bomb exploded prematurely, desperately wounding him and killing another.

5. The bomb thrower, according to his landlady, hads first been a Socialist, but had afterwards said "that Socialism was not strong enough overcome the evils of the day, and he became an anar words, his mind had dwelt upon the Russian methods prevailing in America antil he had developed the anarchist mania to kill.

Meanwhile the police were active on the square trying to scatter the crowd. Reserves had been called for and blue-coats were everywhere. The introduced in this rooms, but the letters are not displayed.

The man instantly killed was Ignatz played.

Only Disorder by Police

Up to this time the only disorder was committed by the police in their savage and unwarranted assault upon the people. That thousands of the unemployed had come for the demonstration was plainly seen by their appearance. Instead of a peaceful assemblage of citizens met to discuss the one question of paramount importance to them, they had been greeted by policemen's cimbs and mounted Cosacka. It is doubtful that the degree assault assemblage of citizens met considered to extraordinary attents. If it is doubtful that the degree assault as a lave attracted. Asstraordinary attents. If it is doubtful that the degree assault as a lave attracted. Asstraordinary attents. If it is doubtful that the degree assault as a lave attracted. Asstraordinary attents. If it is a committed to withdraw. The cordon surrounding the park was broken and for the first time since the police had arrived people were allowed to enter the park.

Several hundred had entered the park and were crossing it when suddenly the explosion took place. This was at 3.10. It is admitted that no policemen were mear the spot at that time. The demonstration was practically abandoned when the explosion took place.

Was Only 19 Years Old

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Acting State Secretary Socialist Party, 230 E. 88th Street, New York City, N. Y. Dear Comrade: "Last night I wired you as fol-lows:

"Last night I wired you as follows:

"Relating to the Union Square meeting, the law of evidence takes into account the motive, and especially who is benefited by the crume-committed Capitalism alone is served by this latest outrage. Make a searching investigation, wire particulars, then write. The right of free speech and free assemblage must be maintained. A suggestion, Austrian comrades had an unarmed and silent parade."

"Chicago papers today contain rediculous and contradictory reports, the only thing that seems to be made plain is the fact that there would have been no trouble if the authorities had not tried to break up the meeting.

"In this nation the right of free speech and free assemblage is guaranteed and conceded, or it is not. It is time we know which is the case."

"Give me all the particulars of the negotiations regarding the efforts to secure a permit for the meeting, the officials acts of the committee in charge of the demonstration and the happenings on Saturday,

"Every channel of information at my command will be used to circulate the facts.

"Fraternally Yours,"

"(Signed) J. MAHON BARNES,

National Secretary,"

"Daily Forward". Never Mentioned "Dangerous War" in Editorial (Syccual to the Daily Socialist). New York, March 30.—Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish "Daily Forward," said-today that he wished the police would east him before them. It wanted to give them his opinion of the translation of an article from the Forward, which the police had given out as corroct. The original article distinctly said the dimensional article distinctly said the dimensional article distinctly said the dimensional control of the word peaceful, and a phrass was inserted about a "dangerous war," when there was no mention of war in the article.

[Editorial Note.—The lying Chicago Tribune reprinted the lying translation of the Forward's editorial and featured it Sauday morning in big black type on its front page.]

'POPS' MAY NOMINATE LA FOLLETTE AT CONVENTION

Office of Chief of Weather By Washington.—Official weather by for Monday and Tureday. Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Mismosota.—Fair and wa ver Tureday tair. Ohlo-Fair Nogday are Tureday watnet.

CRIME A DISEASE OF SOCIETY, SOCIAL CURE NEEDED: GAYLORD

Winfield R. Gaylord's lecture at Cdd, whose irregular actions are caused by Fellows' temple, Sixty-third street and mind disordered will, of course, lead in possessor to irregular sets. But vengosized as the substance of the address;

Modern Science Applied

"Then came the application of modern science to the field of criminology and with it the introduction of new princeples and new methods. These are but slowly making their way as yet since they point to the same fundamental social principles and to the same social goal as all other modern science of society. But they are bused upon the facin and can not but win.

"Modern science mees at least five different types of criminals:

"First there is the born criminal, abnormal or defective by birth. he inherits tendencies for which he can not be asid responsible.

"Fourth, the occasional criminal, outpilling acts insignificant as to their criminality is miss." by the content of the care of the many criminal.

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in the French legation with two other officers.

The police have burn scouring the city all day and have set a careful watch on all the legations in order to intercept other conspirators.

The palace guards have been redoubled and 2,000 rifles and a large quanty of ammunition purchased from Germany were landed today and taken to the palace.

Hold Demonstration, Anyway

It also developed that an officer of the Central Federated union had written a letter to the park commissioner protesting against the Unemployed Conference being given the use of the square for a demonstration.

The conference decided, in view of the attitude of the commissioner, to he was so notified, as well as the police department and the bureau of highways.

People from all parts of the city flocked to the square, until at 2 o'clock there were between twenty and thirty thousened gathered. But the police had been driven up Seventeenth street, many turning south on Leing place, which runs parallel with Fourth avenue. Here the mounted police also charged, scattering of Music and the German theater, on both corners of Fourteenth street, thousand gathered. But the police had been driven up Seventeenth street, heavy leing like Indians. At the Academy of Music and the German theater, on both corners of Fourteenth street, the corners of fourteenth street, the police had been driven up Seventeenth street, many turning and protesting, had been driven up Seventeenth street, many turning out the steps and let go of him for some the steps and let go of him for some the steps and let go of him for some treater and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and let go of him for some treaters and the steps and the

EVIDENCE OF FRESH PLOT
IS DISCOVERED IN HAYTI

Port-Au-Prince, March 30.—A fresh conspiracy against the government has been discovered in this city. The leader of the plot, General Larraque, former chief of cavairy, who was arrested on March 14 on suspicion of conspiring against the president, and who was released with four others on March 24, took refuge this atternoon in the French legation with two other officers.

The police have been scouring the city and place about forty-five minutes a after the police, both foot and mounted, had charged upon a crowd of peopled who had gathered for the meeting, and chased them up side streets, dispersing them from the square.

It seems certain the police were not shouted a command to the police. In stantly the latter charged down on the bomb probably exploded either by accident. The man carrying it or else he dropped it in his excitement. The man killed on the square.

Other officers.

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spot was a bystane'er, who seems to have had no connection with the bomb carrier.

Called by Socialist Party

In order to fully understand what actually occurred the bomb explosion a recital of these events is necessary.

The demonstration was called by the bouses.

a recital of these events is necessary. The demonstration was called by the Unemployed Conference of New York, which was organized some time ago at the instance of the Socialist party, and in which a large number of labor unions are also represented. When the demonstration was decided upon permission was requested from the city authorities for the meeting to be held in Union square.

This was refused, and committees waiting afterwards upon the park commissioner failed to secure the desired permit, although it developed that the industrial Workers of the World had already obtained permission to use the same place for a May day celebration on May 1st. This was reported to the conference by t hedelegates from the L. W. Hold Demonstration, Anyway

It also developed that an officer of the Central Federated union had writ-

70 MURDERED; NO NEWS OF IT

Tribune Devotes Just 247 Words to Wyoming Mine Horror

stein, made insane by capitalistic con-ditions, was seeking to hurl a bomb at New York police, seventy men were irdered at Hanna, Wyo., in a coal mine. The Chicago Tribune, which used up a page and a half of space in a lurid write-up of the New York tragedy, doveted only 247 words, or less than a fourth of a column, to the Wyoming tragedy. The story was given an inconspicuous position on the fourth page.

Case of Murder

The Wyoming triggedy was clearly a case of murder. Mining authorities agree that an explosion of gas or dust in a mine is impossible if the mine be properly ventilated. When a mine is not properly ventilated it is because its owners value profits more than brown if it.

met propiriv ventilated it is because its owners value profits more than hamman life.

The first explosion, which killed-mine Superistendent Alexander Briggs and it picked miners, occurred in mine No. I of the Union Pneiße Coal company, at 2639 Saturday afternoon. The men had been sent down to fight a blaze which had been raging for several days.

The flanes baffled the efforts of the men, spread to a gas pocket and an explosion resulted, which killed all but one man, a negro named Harris.

Harris beat his way back to the mouth of the shaft and brought word of the death of his companions. He went to his home to tell his family of the escape, and then joined the rescue party of 67 men, which under the lead went to recover the bodies of the death and see if by any possibility there was trayone living, pinned in the debris. At 10:30 Saturday night the second explosion occurred, and it is believed that all the members of the rescene party were killed, except Alfred Campbell.

Find Two Bodies

Mangled bodies of two miners were Mangled bodies of two miners were within and in the debris of the interstate commerce commission, which said it had no power.

Mangled bodies of two miners were found on the ground 500 feet from the month of the shaft at daylight Sanday, where they had been blown by the explosion of Saturday night. When these bodies were discovered all hope that any members of the rescue party had escaped death were given up. Only lave bodies have so far been recovered. The widows and children of the dead men are flocking round the mouth of the shaft, and their cries make the scene ring like the inferno.

All work in mines 2 and 3 has been mapended, and a third rescue party is tow down in the mine, bending every flort to recover the bodies.

Survivor Tells of Horrer

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story of the work of the resene is fold by Alfred Campbell, who to the surface with the bodies of S Waburton, Hanson and Perry, men killed in the first explosion, e only account which the families of dead men have as to how the ters of the rescue party met their

nembers of the reserve party met their leath.

Campbell said that the party was cattered under Elliss' orders for a listance of 1,500 feet clearing away he wreckinge and making temporary reairs. The fire at the tenth level was aging beyond all control and Ellias itscussed the advisability of building brattice at gallery No. 8. He decided, bywever, that this would confine the past in the path of the flames and abaasanch the idea. The party began to rock its way toward the fire. It is hought that some of the men behind Illiase carried out the idea of shutting if shaft No. 8 to prevent the gas in hat gallery fro mispreading into the nine and that the gas so confined exholed with terrific force, killing the nembers of the rescuing party.

Comms Ready for the Dead

Coffins Ready for the Dead

Comms Ready for the Dead Seventy codins have been prought to he mouth of the shaft to receive the emains of the men when they are rought to the arface. The bodies of timers Huhtala and Tenannt, which were found 500 feet from the mouth of haft on the east alope of the mine at layinght Sanday, with their limbs blown rom their bodies, have been placed in soffins, as have those of the five other nen so far recovered by the third party which has entered the mine.

KAISER WILL

Berlin, March 30.—Emperor Wiltam, having been fully advised as to
he attitude of President Roosevelt
n regard to the alleged refusal of his
majesty to receive Dr. David Jayne
Hill as ambassador to Germany in
nuccession to Charlemagne Tower,
has recalled all the expressions of distamperoval he recently sent to Washngton and would be pleased to reteive Dr. Hill as ambassador.

The emperor has caused this view

which appear exclaisively in the Chiesgo
Daily Socialist, have beense so much
and labor publications tha trangements have been completed to furnish
these splendid cartoons, either daily or
weekly, to publishers at less than onefor daily or weekly use should write for
prices and particulars to the
CARTOON DEPARTMENT,
CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,
180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

The German office has made me following official declaration on the subject:

"The notices which have appeared hitherto in the foreign press in regard to the Hill affair have originated in the erroneous impression that it was intended in Berlin to recall the approval given here last autumn to Mr. Hill's appointment. This has never bee: thought of.

"It it true that doubts subsequently arose as 10 whether Mr. Hill would feel himself confortable in the post of American ambassador to Berlin, but these doubts have been removed, so that nothing stands in the way of Mr. Hill's nomination to the Berlin embassy and he will be welcome in Berlin now, as he would have been before, or as any other unobjectionable representative would be who should be named by President Roosevel.

velt.
"It is to be stated emphatically that throughout the whole incident the ambassador, Mr. Tower, has not swerved for one instant from the straight line of absolutely loyal and honorable conduct, both toward his own government and the imperial

"The treasury of the International Association of Machinists is ample to take care of all the machinists employed on the New Haven system for an indefinite time."

TO LABOR EDITORS

What Is the First Thing That Attracts Attention in a

Newspaper?



IT IS THE CARTO ON

Editors of newspapers often find the need of a daily cartoon illustrating the important issues of the day. But the cost of producing the drawings, engrav-ings, etc., is often beyond the facilities of the average small weekly or daily

They Can Now Be Secured at

AVENUE

HUMBOLDT

WINDLY WOOD

own in illustration, is the greatest value ever shown. This frame is quarter-sawed oak, hand polished. It is in the best upholstering an all-steel spring setting. \$2.00 cash, 50c weekly.

ocal No. 194 requests its members to attend meeting MARCH 51, 1908, at 406 MILWAUREE AVE., for final vote on proposed changes in testen and fer securing permanent chice for Financial Secretary.

To order of the Union. RECORDING SECRETARY.

We can completely furnish a 3-room flat for \$49.50. Terms \$4 cash, \$1 weekly

PAINTERS, ATTENTION

WEST NORTH

NEAR WESTERN AVENUE

Roosevelt. The German office has made the following official declaration on the BEER LCCKOUT

St. Louis Workers Blame Magnates for Strife; Not Union Quarrel

St. Louis, Ma., March 30.—The brewery workers of St. Louis have issued a statement. They declare that the lock out of 3,500 brewery workers was the direct result of treachery on the part of the millionaire brewery magnates, and not on account of an "internal family" within the union as stated by Busch, Lemp, Jones and others.

Text of Statement

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The statement in part says:
"In a most hypocritical and treachrous manner the St. Louis brewery prorietors started the trouble by locking
ut over 500 of our brothers, all memers of Beer Drivers' union No. 43, beause these unoin men refused to beome traitors to their International un-

ion.
"One important clause in all the contracts of the eight St. Louis local unions of the International Brewery Workers stipulates that all the brewery workers must be union men. After locking out the 500 members of Beer Drivers union the bosses insisted that we should union the bosses insisted that we anoute work together with strikebreakers.

"Today 3,500 off us, mostly men with families to support, are thrown out of work, hecause we refused to become traitors to ur union which has done so much good for us, our families and fellow workmen.

Brewery Magnates Conspired
"The brewery magnates have consspired to destroy the usefulness of our
international union. They will spend
thousands of dollars for sick lawyers
and anscrupulous elements and line
them up against organized labor. They
are anxious to do away with the unions
composed of men and respectable citizens, and fill their various department
with the poor, helpless slaves of toil
imported from southern Italy, Greece
and Syria.

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'Look at the palaces of our St. Louis brewery lords! Do those palaces mutrepresent the sum total of our bones and sinews and muscles? Is not every stone and brick of these lordly palaces cemented with our life blood? Have we not sacrificed the best years of our lives for the brewery magnates? And what have we to show for it?

"Barely enough to support our fam-

have we to show for it?

"Barely enough to support our families in a most humble way and to keep the wolf of hunger from the doors of our modest homes. Established on Thrones.

"On the other hand, the brewery pro-prietors of St. Louis have established themselves on their throne; of wealth and power, which by far surpass the wealth and power of the feudal kings and princes and lords of the middle

and princes and forus of the com-ages.

"We hereby serve notice on the com-bined brewery magnates of St. Louis: that we will fight like men, if fight there must be! We will defend our rights as men and citizens of this city and we are convinced that the great mass of the right and justice-loving citizens will be with us."

4,800 PERSONS HEAR HAYWOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

I've got them with me now. (Hay-wood resolved into his pocket.) Here they are now. One is a card in the Western Federation of Miners. The other is a membership card in the So-cialist party of the United States.

Class Struggle a Fact

"The men of the Western Federation have takked for a long time about the class struggle. The Socialists have takked for a long time about the class struggle. The fact of its existence was disputed in the capitalist prees and we were reviled for pointing out such a thing as a class struggle.

"Well, not long ago in Paris J. Pierpont Morgan, in an interview with the editor of a French newspaper, said that the capitalist class and he working class of America were face to fuce for the final combat. So you see there is a class struggle.

hey Can Now Be Secured at

a Very Low Cost

The clever cartoons of Ward Savage, hich appear exclusively in the Chicago hair say to you, get control of the city and the state and the nation of the city and the state and the nation of the city and the state and the nation. From a political junk shop, turn the nation into an industrial workshop."

Issue Clear in West

Turning to conditions in the west, Haywood said:

"In the west we are face to face with the class struggle undisguised. The conflict is more clearly defined than it is in the east. The reason is this: We mine gold, and the price of gold never changes it is always the same. Therefore any fluctuation in the price of labor can not be shifted onto the backs of the consumers by means of a raise in prices. Any increase in the cost of labor is sure to be felt in the pockets of the capitalists. The issue is sharp and clear.

"The motto of the Western Federation of Miners is: "Labor produces all wealth, and wealth belongs to the producers thereof. Because of this clear-cut condict of interests the fight has been bitter and troops have been used against us continually."

Story of Persecution Turning to conditions in the west, laywood said:

been bitter and troops have been used against us continually."

Story of Persecution

Haywood then told briefly the tragscal story of the Western Federation's fight for life, from the bullpens of the Coeur d'Alene in 18-2 to the present struggle in Alaska, where federat troops are now being used against the miners at two polass.

He told of the deportations at Cripple Creek and Telluride and f how the trops gathered together eighty men at Herwind, in the southern Colorado coal fields, and drove them, as Coesacks would, to Trinidad, where they were stopped at a watering trough and watered like horses. One died on the way.

"But the troops are not the worst, said Haywood. "You have heard that veemin infested the bullpens in which the miners were conflued. Well, the detectives are worse than vermin yet. This man McPartiand, the other of them, all, is so cruoked that when he was a baby, 3 weeks old, it is said, his mother had to break his legs in order to lay him in a cradle.

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I sam here, speaking to you. Me
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y. The Socialists did it.

At the same time that two men.

their lives in New York seventy menwere muridered by capitalism in a mine
explosion in Wyoming, and what didthe papers have to say about it?
"The New York bomb tragedy was
an outrage. The Wyoming mine tragedy was murder.
"For let me say to you that whenever there is a mine explosion it is because that mine is not properly ventilated. Place the blame where it belongs, Men are cheaper to the owners
of mines than timber. Roosevelt
should send troops to make the Wyoming operators obey the law and make
their mines safe."

Barlyn Makes Address.

Chairman Berlyn before the arrival of Haywood addressed the crawd and called attention to the increasing sol-idarity which the working class is disgranized labor to the aid of Mo Haywood and Pettibone, to "stay hands of those who would murder hears of the Western Federation Miners."

Miners."

He spoke surcastically of the reputed explosion of dynamite Saturday in the home of General Bulkeley Wells in Colorado, when a bed "was blown to smithereens and the occupant escaped with his life."

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with his life."

Referring to the bomb-throwing episode in New York, Berlyn said that it was a horrible condition of society that drives a man to think of using dynamite as a means of relief.

St. Louis Beer Is Unfair

Berlyn took occasion to announce
from the stage the fact that the brewery workers of St. Louis are on trike
and that St. Louis beed, and ally
Lemp's and Annheuser-Busc... son
the unfair list.

"We are able to make the announcement here." said Berlyn, "because the
courts as yet have not enjoined us from
making public the fact."

Delegate Hannamann read the list of
Chiscaspo donations to the defense fund,
amounting to 19,268,04. Joseph Schmidts,
the treasurer, read his report, showing
how the money had been expended.
Secretary G. T. Fraenckel gays a brief
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Resort to Barefaced Falsehood

In attempting to deny that they are making war on the United Garment Workers of America, Hart, Schaffner & Marx sent a letter to R. R. Harder & Co. of Waterbury, Conn., stating that the story in the Daily Socialist telling of the discharge of some thirty men for "union activity" was absolutely false.

Recourse to Falsehood

The firm stated a bare-faced felse-hood. Three weeks ago between twen-ty-five and thirty men joined local No. 61 of the United Garment Workers of America. Most of these men are cut-ters. According to officials and rec-America. Most of these ness and rectors. According to officials and rectords of the Garment Workers' union these men received their discharge within a few days of each other.

The Daily Socialist said that because these men were Socialists and suspected of organizing a local of the United Garment Workers of America they were discharged. The firm mentioned made no effort to assert that the statement was false at the time when it was made.

was made. Socialists in Waterbury read the story and went to Harder & Co., a firm which handled Har, Schaffner & Marx's clothing, and asked about it. Harder wrote to the firm regarding the truth of the story.

Text of Firm's Letter The firm sent Harder the following

"Chicago, March 18, 1908. R. R. Harder & Co., Water-"Dear Sirs: We have your favor of the 16th. As a rule we pay no atten-tion to these reports, but as a matter of courtesy to you we want to say that there isn't a word of truth in it. We trust that this will be satisfactory.

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"Really," answered the debtor, "I am unable to enlighten you. However, there is a soothsayer in the next block who throws a fit and reveals the future at 50 cents a throw."

"I've no money to waste," growled the collector.

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ditions of his life. If not ruined by c jail sentence he is likely to find his way back again to normal life. "Fifth, the pessionate criminal-hardest of all to deal with justly, be-cause hardest of all to study.

Three Causes of Orime

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which occasionally swept over society,
accompanying the shifting of social
conditions, rulers were led to try repressive measures—the first siep toward the prevention of crime. But the
more severe the repressive measures more severe the repressive measures the more brutalising their effect upor the people and the more they defeated their own end.

Reformatories Appear

"The waste of humanity which accompanied the punishment of crime, and especially the increase of juvenile crime, led to the adoption of the reformatory method. More humane, indeed, than the previous methods, it movertheless failed to be adaptable to many of the old offenders, and the reformatories soon found themselves with plenty of raw material to work upon. The stream of crime increased, and in C.e United States it seems to have been increasing during the last half century ro that it is now about four times more dangerous than fifty years ago in proportion to the population.

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Convention at Manchester Convention at Manchester
The annual state convention of the
New Hampshire Socialists will be held
in Good Templars' hall, Manchester,
Thursday, April 22, at 10 a. m. State
Secretary W. H. Wilkins has sent out
an earnest appeal to members of the
party to take advantage of the present
opportunity to make a good showing
at the elections and send a full quota
of delegates, even making eacrifices if
necessary to do so.

Vallejo Chief Stops Speaker
William Costley, a Socialist speaker
of San Francisco, was recently stopped
by the chief of police of Vallejo, Cal.,
where he had been attracting large
crowds at Georgia and Marin streets.
He obeyed the orders of the chief.
Costley frad been fold by Mayor
Madigan that it would be all right to
hold the meetlings bost Chief of Police
Stanford refused to allow it unless a
written permit was held by the speaker.

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Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of New York will lecture on "Industrial Organization and the Industrial Commonwealth" at Workmeu's hall, Tweifth and Waller streets. Sunday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m., and also at Brand's hall, North Clark and Erie streets, Monday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m. Admission free. German and Italian speakers will also speak on the same subject.

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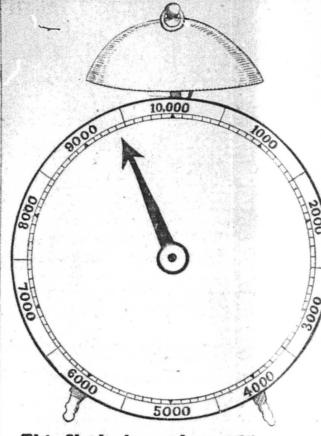
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Club vs. Constitution

The insane wretch who was taunted and tormented by anarchistic police brutality into throwing that bomb in New York did a greater service to the oppressors and exploiters of Labor than any of the open champions of capitalism have been able to accomplish

The ill-concealed gloating with which his act is heralded forth, with a wealth of lies, upon the pages of the organs of capitalism proves this point. It has been in the hope of provoking something of this kind that the police of Chicago and of New York have sought in every possible manner to aggravate the starving workers into violent resistance. In Chicago this effort failed and the forces of reaction were in full retreat. Then came this act in New York, which is today being exploited with almost open exultation by every enemy

That bomb, and every other violent act, while Labor has legal, peaceful means of redressing its wrongs, finds victims only among the working class, and injures only that class.

In so far as the anarchist movement, by its rejection of the ballot, and of really effective means of relief, encourages such action, it is the most DAMNABLE ENEMY OF LABOR.

Such acts have a very evident cause. It is not hard to discover the forces which produced that bomb.

Here is a recipe which has been tried over and over again in all countries and among all races and has never failed to produce such outbreaks: Take a half-starved victim of capitalism, cut him off from the opportunity of producing the wealth for lack of which he is perishing, then beat him over the head with a policeman's club when he dares to protest against those who are profiting by his misery, and most important of all, KEEP HIM FROM LEARNING THAT THERE IS ANY PEACEABLE WAY IN WHICH HE CAN CHANGE THESE CONDITIONS, and you will produce a maniacal murderer making insane war upon society.

Those men and women who met in Union Square were absolutely within their legal rights. They were breaking no law, committing no violence. In so far as they were Socialists they were endeavoring to teach the workers the only way to secure relief WITHOUT VIOLENCE.

There was one violent anarchistic speech made there. It was one which we venture to say will become historic. When a young sculptor pled for the right of free speech with Inspector Schmittberger, who had charge of the police and pointed to the Constitution of the United States as guaranteeing that right, it was the supposed representative of the law who replied as he pointed to his up-

"This is bigger than the constitution just now."

Then and there the first anarchist bomb was thrown. These words announced that law was to be tossed aside and brute force was to rule. To the man who could not see beyond that upraised club, who did not realize the forces of which that policeman was but the puppet, and who could not comprehend that there is a way in which that club may be torn from the hands of those who would use it to crush law, the bomb seemed the logical answer.

Tile Socialist knows that it was the votes of workingmen that put that club into the hands of the master class, and gave that class the political power which was finally translated into brutal violence against Labor. The Socialist therefore seeks first of all to teach the workers how to use their votes that they may peaceably gain possession of that club and the power that goes with it. The Socialist insists that when laborers are intelligent enough to vote together they will be powerful enough to do away with all violence.

Because the capitalist class knows this fact as well as the So cialist, and because it knows that with the capture of political power by Labor, not only will the need of violence pass away, but that profits won from violently imposed wage slavery will also pass away -because the powers of capitalism know these facts they welcome the violence of the policeman's club and the anarchist's bomb. While this violence continues the work of education of Labor is made difficult, if not impossible, and while Labor rymains ignorant it remains

The Socialists do not believe that the policeman's club is bigger than those portions of the Constitution which are designed to record the upward steps in racial progress.

The Socialist does not believe that mankind struggled and fought and bled and died for centuries to secure the right of free speech to have that right brushed aside by a sweep of a club.

This question of the CLUB or the CONSTITUTION-of violent brute force vs. intelligent, peaceful action-is going to be THE ONE GREAT QUESTION OF THE NEXT FEW MONTHS.

There will be some tremendous struggles between organized greed and organized Labor in the coming season. These struggles will take place amid millions of hungry, desperate unemployed men. They will take place in the fierce heat of a Presidential campaign. This means that they will be like blazing fire amidst tinder.

The rulers of society will welcome and incite violence. If the working class could be stung to a blind, brute trial of strength today it would go down to the terrible music of machine guns and amid the shrick and rattle of rifles. Then the race of exploiters could rest assured of another generation of undisturbed rulership.

The one force that stands in opposition to this murderous policy is SOCIALISM. The Socialist knows the hopeless horror of such blind and brutal uprisings. He knows the necessity of education and organization and preparation.

He knows the resistless power of peaceful combination on the political field. Therefore he hates and fears all appeal to violence.

On how well the Socialist can do his work depends the question of whether this struggle will be settled by the CLUB OR THE CONSTITUTION, BY BULLETS OR BY SALLOTS. The rulers of society will welcome and incite violence.

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Every Solalist paper or book that is read, every Socialist speech, that is made, every Socialist Local that is organized, makes it more difficult to provoke the workers to a hope'ess, in sane violence, and helps to make possible the peaceful solution of this struggle for liberty.

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BY J. B. ASKEW.

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his release in Victoria Park, he said he would have cad no fear of a debate on fair terms with that Judge who got £5,000 (£25,000) per year for five months work in the year, five days a week, five hours a day." And the erstwhile shoemaker and sailor boy would have come out atop, never fear. Tillett rupresents a "unionism" the spirit of which can never die. We wish him good luck. And Senator G. S. Nixon, of Nevada, and his partner, George Wingfield, of the Mine Owners' association, may flout with King Rucsevelt as much as they please, but our Past and Present Francisco will get a glimpee of a power courage from the example and lack of the bas been sick. His comrades in the gas workers organized mostly by the old country sent him to Australia Will Thorne early in 1889, also organ-for health's sake. It is up to the ised, and in the worderful upheaval of American comrades to preach "internative "new unionism" of 1889 Ben Tillett tionalism" by giving him rousing meaning with his collection. that Socialism is a thing for the future.

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Capitalism Fosters Servility, Not Independence

BY LULA LOWRIE.

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A dressing-sock which is easily all pped on, and yet is dainty enough to wear down to breaklast, will be considered a boor by all women. The model illustrated is made up in flowered challes lined with a thin rose-crored silk. The nation can be developed in almost any material, and if made up in plain colored flames or order cloth it should be faced with flowered silk. It is also adaptable for plain, striped or flowered dimity. The pattern is in 7 time—22 to 44 lookes, but measure. For 36 buts the sack requires 34 yards of material 27 inches wide, 25 yards 35 inches wide, or 24 yards 42 lockes, 25 yards 35 inches wide, or 24 yards 42 lockes vide.

Price of pattern, 19 cents.

Prosecuting Water Thieves

One of the regular Chicago sensations is the discovery of water thefts. At least a half dozen times in the last ten years these thefts have been "discovered."

On one occasion pipes leading into one of the great packing houses were dug up and cut, revealing thefts that should have sent the perpetrators to the penitentiary for several lifetimes, if the same degree of penalty had been meted out that has been accorded to the employes of those same packing-houses who were caught trying to carry home a chunk of hog's liver.

Yet nothing was done about the case and the rumor was very strong "Back of the Yards," that within less than a month-after the "exposure" the pipes were relaid with a greater capacity than before and the same old absence of meters.

Of course no one was prosecuted except a few employes, whose places were needed by the party in power.

Few will be so simple as to dream that anything more will result from the present investigation and exposure. When the machinery of the law comes to deal with the "plot" of rich packers, steel companies and soap makers there is no hysterical cry for ven-

There will be no raids on Michigan Avenue and the Lake Shore Drive, no sweating of trust magnates and beef barons.

No pulpit will resound with denunciations of these law-breakers. The Rev. Dr. Quayle, who so valiantly assailed the friends of that Jewish boy who was killed by Chief Chippy and called upon society to protect itself from the dangerous assailants of the social order will now be silent. Some of those who profit by the water steal are pew holders in this church as they are in many other churches.

The Chicago Tribune will not shriek and foam upon its front page about the terrible danger that threatens social institutions, Some of those who profit by this stealing are advertisers in its columns.

Recesevelt will not rush to the front to corfer any hero medals regret his inability to reward those who have saved society. Many of those who are stealing water contribute to the Republican campaign fund.

There is no need of fine sleuth work to determine who "incited the plot." Everyone knows who profits by water stealing, and knows that it is for the sake of these profits that they conspire to steal.

Therefore there will be no prosecution, no excitement, no action of any kind.

SOCIALISM IN ENGLAND

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

There are at least two million Socialists in the United States. They ought to be Socialist voters.

They believe Labor ought to have the full product of its toil.

They believe in the collective ownership of the means of production. But some of them feel that there is immediate work to be done, and They want to vote for Bryan, Hearst, Roosevelt, LaFollette, or Tom

Johnson, because they think that these men will accomplish something When Socialists say that immediate reforms as well as the more dis-

tant reforms can only be accomplished by an organized working class in their own political party, many of these voters are not convinced. A third party can accomplish nothing they say. It will never become

ower in American politics. It can do nothing in the face of the old political organizations. These are important questions to answer.

Socialism is changing the face of Europe. It is abelishing slums, protecting the interests of the workers, doing away with political cor

ruption, breaking down political machines. It is accomplishing stupendous changes.

It is demonstrating that a third party can become a power and teach-

ing a lesson in practical politics to the workers of America. England is a nation of slums. Hundreds of thousands of children go hungry to school.

Millions of exhausted and broken-down working men and women are thrown on the scrap heap when their labor power is exhausted.

As in America, two parties have ruled When the misery became intolerable the working class arcse to throw the Tortes and to put in the Liberals.

Their misery became more unbearable, and in a few years they threw the Liberals and put back the Tories. Before elections old age pensions were promised. Gigantic plans for

housing reform were proposed, royal commissions were appointed to inquire into the condition of labor, the housing conditions, the factory conditions, the physical deterioration of children.

But for twenty long years, from 1880 to 1900, nothing was done. Late in the nincties the two old parties made a grave error. So long they ignored the misery of the people there was no revolt. But as

last they made an effort to destroy the unions. The unions were one thing the workers had left. They were their protective agency and the Taff Vale decision threatened their existence. Directly the working classes of Great Britain saw that they had

been turning Liberal enemies cut to put in Tory enemies and it occurred

them to fight both Liberals and Tories. Labor has taken part in one parliamentary session. The Ts.Y Vale decision was reversed, a law compensating workmen injured in industry was passed; a law enabling the authorities to feed school children was sed; and in the present session it is likely that a law providing for

old-age pensions will be passed. Look through the legislative records of th twenty years previous and see the hlank pages. Compare them with the last two years, and you will realize that England is at the beginning of vast improvements in the

andition of the workers. That has been accomplished by THIRTY REPRESENTATIVES OF LABOR in face of 640 Liberals and Tories and the House of Lords.

SOCIALISM IN PRACTICE

The Socialistic idea that competition should be abolished seems to have been accepted without amendment by some defenders of modern trust practices. Along with it goes the comfortable theory that prices should be maintained by combination and co-operation, this regulating force being used to prevent the operation of the ordinary laws of demand and supply.

Judge E. H. Gary of the Steel Corporation has enunciated the conomical doctrine of the stability of prices, and that corporation has put it into effect so far as its power estadts. Mr. Gary declares that the maintenance of prices above the competitive level is boughted to the manufactures to their estimates that the maintenance of prices above the competitive level is boughted to the manufacture to their customers to employes, and to business interesting multivarial tendencies toward fixed conditions, tendencies that are likely to be encouraged by the growth of governmental invasion of the economic field.

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