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HAYWOOD'S TI AL TO GO ON; ONLY EVIDENCE A SAINST. HIM IS ORCHARD'S

Seven Reasons Given Why

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Idaho, June 22.—With the conclusion of Jim Sehorn's testimony the state rested at 10:30 o'clock yesterday and formally turned the case over to the defense.

As Sehorn is a colored man and the only one of his race presented, many persons were heard to facetiously declare that the prosecution "rested under a cloud" and that it was a "black finish."

That the evidence of the state is inunificient to convict.
That the evidence introduced is inompetent and irrelevant.
That the evidence fails to disclose the
onnection of the defendant with the
ommission of the crime.
That, while the indictment charges
he defendant with being present and
articipating in the crime, the evidence
ubmitted fails to show that he was
resent at all.

Brilliant Review.

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Attorney Richardson's opening arament in support of the motion was brilliant review of the testimony inroduced by the state.

He began by saying that Orchard's estimony taken alone was worthless in the eye of the law for the reason hat it comes from a polluted source, and under no circumstances could it be obsidered. Unless the state, he said, ould produce independent evidence ufficient to convict, without the aid of prehard's testimony, no case could be hard's testimony, no case could be de and the defendant must be ac-

from Haywood, sent from Denver to Ogden, was admired by Richardson, who asserted that this incident could not be distorted into evidence tending to connect Haywood with any crime, except as it was made so by the Or-

confession. les E. Baldwin's testimony re-

Odd Evidence.

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Major H. A. Naylor's story of the Cripple Creek strike, instead of fastening crime on the defendant, was an involuntary tribute to his reverence and respect for the law.

Richardson proved by all the inclients, presented as evidence, taken singly or collectively, nowhere contected W. D. Haywood with any crime save only where Orchard's confession served as the connecting thread.

Jim Schorn, the last witness of the taste, testified that he went with Orchard to Haywood's office in Denverting any Haywood ride away with Orchard to Haywood ride away with Orchard, being gone about ten minutes.

Mererly an Expert.

As Orchard was buying the horse

and might just as well have imDarrow of Chicago or RichardDenver as charging the planting
bomb to Haywood, he said.

Stewart's testimony regarding
od's expression condemning
aberg during the 1899 strike in
I Idaho was shown to amount
ing.

Judge Should Take the Case from the Jury Are

It was not right that a case of the character at bar should be left to a jury in a community that had been systematically educated against the defendant, but that it should be settled according to the cold-blooded process of the law.

In spite of the fact that the Pinkertons had secured the country far and wide for evidence to convict, he said, and had spent the last three years trying to entrap Haywood and his associates into the commission of some crime, such filmsy testimony as had been presented was the best the state could do, and it, separated from Harry Orchard, was virtually worse than nothing.

To save further expense and to preserve the integrity of the court the attorney demanded that the case be dismissed.

Hold the Prisoner.

Charges, and in a subsidized court the man charged with crime can be rail-roaded. Because a man is a leader of a great labor erganization it does not sugaror of crime.

Asks a Few.

"If there is a general conspiracy in this case, why have just three men been singled out to be slaughtered?"

"Why not arrest the entire executive board of the Western Federation of

Uncorroborated Evidence of Human Fiend Sufficient In Mind of Judge Wood to Hold the Prisoner.

and Darrow made a motion asking the judge to peremptorily instruct the jury to acquit the defendant. Arguments were heard for and against the motion, and at 5 o'cleck Judge Wood decided against the defense. Seven Reasons. The motion was based upon seven reasons, namely: That the evidence relied upon was whelly from Orchard, who is a confessed assassin. The motion of the evidence is not corroborated by other evidence independent of Orchard's testimony. That the evidence independent of Orchard's testimony. That the evidence of the state is insufficient to convict. That the evidence of the state is insufficient to convict. That the evidence of the state is insufficient to convict. That the evidence of the state is insufficient to convict. That the evidence of the state is insufficient to convict. That the evidence is not corroborated by other evidence independent of Orchard's testimony. That the evidence of the state is insufficient to convict. That the evidence of the state is insufficient to convict. TO SHOOT COUNTRYMEN

Paris, June 21.—Muthy is sweeping spot. over the entire army of southern [France, according to reports being reseived by the minister of war today. teenth regiment this morning one-had

A later report says that the One Hundredth regiment, which has been in a

An unconfirmed report received late this afternoon says that the Thirteenth cuirassiers, troops which had been counted as loyal beyond question, have mutinied and are marching toward Narbonne to take sides with the riot-

Defy General.

Rout the Police.

General Mutiny.

wood, sent from Denver to wood, sent from Denver to wood, sent from Denver to wild Scenes in Chamber of Deputies-Greet Strike News

A Romanesque Enterprise Launched by Gott's Friend

Berlin, June 21.-It is understood that the autodrome suggested by the kaiser will be designed to eclipse anything of the kind in the world. It will be the kind in the world. It will be equipped not only with several straightaway graded tracks for Cort distance racing, but with a magnificant long distance course, full thirty-one miles long, made to resemble a rural highway.

There will be a series of dangerous curves, descents and hazards, while the grand stands will accommodate something like a million onlookers. Privy Councillor von Friedlander has been intrusted with the organization of the scheme and is rasing \$5,000,000 toward lits cost.

SOCIALISTS OUTLINE . A UNITED POLICY

Will Reject Budget and Not Recruit Until Government Becomes

St. Petersburg, June 22.—A manifesto issued by the Socialists outlines the pol-icy of the four Socialist groups in Rus-sia which is to reject the budget and to refuse to agree to recruiting until the government becomes responsible to

The menifesto characterizes the session of the duma as "a hundred days on the duma as "a hundred days and bitterly adds that evry nation deserves the kind of government it tolerates.

QUAKE IN ISLANDS

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)
Paris, June 21.—Not since the height of the Dreyfus scandal has such a sensational scene been enacted in the chamber of deputies as was witnessed

KAISER'S AUTO ROAD
TO BE 31 MILES LONG

this afternoon wi. in Clemenceau demanded a vote of confidence.

The wildest rumors were swept about, the chamber of deputies as was witnessed throughout the entire army and that it would be impossible to check the revolt.

Another rumor, which gained wide circulation this afternoon, was that the immediate downfail of the Clemenceau cabinet can be looked for at any minute.

NO SYMPATHY FOR BIG W. U.

Board of Trade Will Not Allow Its Operators to Help Arrogant Western Union

The board of trade will stand with

will lend aid to the Western Union.

Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, Western Union building, have their own private wires and said they would not allow any of their men to aid the Western Union in any manner.

John Dickinson, No. 5, board of irade, said his men would not assist the Western Union.

A. I. White & Co., No. 3, board of trade, said the Western Union had raised raises arbitrarily and his concern would not permit any of its men to help the Western Union out of the hole its own parsimonly has dug for it. sympathy from the board of trade

Grows Belligerent.

Grows Helligerent.

F. V. Moffitt, general manager of the Western Union, said he did not know that it was up to the board of trade to say what it would do, and intinated that he help to be supported to the said of the said that he help to be supported to the said by offering them increased wages. Moffitt grew somewhat helligerent and was disposed to view the situation in a high-handed way, if such a phrase can be used.

Phone Company Will Serve While General Manager Hibbard on the Chicago Telephone company could be seen this morning it is under-

not be seen this morning it is under-stood that the company is prepared to handle all the long-distance business possible in the event of a tis-up of telegraph lines. The company is getting in shape evi-Jensly to take over such business as the situation may throw out, and does not anticipate any interference from unions. The phone girls, of course, are not organized and there does not seem to be any obstacle in the way of tele-phone intercourse to all parts of the country.

PEACE ON EARTH" A GREAT REFORM

Van Cleave, Chief Union Buster Talks to "Intellectual" Clubmen

"Peace on earth and good will an

men."

According to the weather forecast, we are still a long way off from Christmas, but the message of 'peace and good' was delivered yesterday by James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Maguracturers' association before the Morgust also Van Cleave began his address with an eulogy of President Hoosevell, a hope for the recovery of War Secretary

bar, where they treated themselves to cool drinks for being so good and for following the teachings of the apostle of the Manufacturers' association.

NOTORIOUS WOMAN DRIVEN FROM HOME

Posing in Glencoe as Respectability Itself, She Is Hissed From the Town

Another rumor, which gained wide circulation this afternoon, was that the immediate downfail of the Clemenceau cabinet can be looked for at any minute.

In the midst of the excitement the premier took the floor and made a speech in which he declared that the revolt must be stamped out and no mercy or quarter shown the rebellious troops.

PORTUGAL, TOO, IN THE THROES OF REVOLUTION

King May Be Driven From Throne; Working People Slaughtered

London, June 22.—Reports received from Lisbon, Portugal, indicate that that country is on the eve of a revolution which will drive King Carlos from his throne.

Street fighting in which hundreds of working people have been wounded and several killed occurred at Lisbon between the people and the soldiers.

The hostility of the people toward King Carlos dates back to the dissilution of the Portuguese parliament by the king in May.

THREW ACID INTO A

POLICEMAN'S EYES

Policeman Penock of the Twen-y-second street station was so severely burned by carbole acid throw a upon him by two unknown negroes that his GOVERNMENT TO HIT

TELEGRAPHERS BEGIN GREAT STRUGGLE; ATTEMPTS TO DIVIDE WORKERS

Newspapers and Other Influences Used to Discredit Walk Out-Small Stands

the telegraphers has paralyzed the graph company in San Francisco and Oakland, and the newspapers this morning practically are without special dispatches. The telephone has been most of the business for points along

The Postal Telegraph company op erated its wires with a small force of stations along the lines opening their

Rae Press association are tally and news will be dispatched over them with little or no delay.

According to infosmation received

EFFECT OF BIG STRIKE

I......

The effect of the strike should it become general will be: Throw 45,000 men, directly involved, out of employment. Tie up all boards of trade and stock exchanges.

Involve all railroads through a sympathetic strike of railway wire mer the Associated Press. Cut off all sources of information from Europe.

of strikebreakers on the way. Fifteen men have passed Cheyenne westbound and more are on the way.

Defies Union.

General Superintendent Frank

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Defines Union Conference With him or any member of the organization.

al Superintendent Frank of the Western Union company

SECRETARY RUSSEL TALKS OF FRISCO GRIEVANCES

Local leaders of the union today at noon received a dispatch from Fresident Sam Small as follows: "Disregard all interviews and statements. This strike will begin in Oakland at 1 o'clock. Chicago, New York and Pittsburg to follow."

That the strike of telegraphers at San Francisco may develop into a national struggle was common talk among teleg-

Francisco will mean a strike in Chi-cago and all over the country, Inter-national Secretary Russel said:

Trouble in Frisco.

"The spark at San Francisco is liable to spread all over the country. The men will insist upon having their demands granted once and for all."

Secretary Russell denied that the action of President Small was not in conformity with the decision of the executive board of the union. The San Francisco situation, he said, had not been treated in the executive board of the executive board situation, he said, had not been treated in the executive board along with the other grievances be-

Practically every one of the union operators in Chicago praised the insight of President Small, who grasped the insignificance of President Clowry's letter. The letter, it was said at the office of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, does not say anything about recognizing the union, and this is the chief grievance of the men.

Asked as to whether the strike in San Francisco will mean a strike in Chiprocago and all over the country, Intersection of any kind.

Asked as to whether the strike in San practically the country of the country of the country of the country of the sand refuse to transmit commercial teles and refuse to the country transmit commercial teles and refuse to t

capecially since the earthquake. The union made the following demands:
Eight-hour day.
Overtime to be paid at the rate of seven hours per day.
Sundays and holidays at the rate of one day's pay for each four hours' work.
The minimum salary demanded by the union was as follows:
First class circuits, \$110 per month.

the time that they have struck. I am glad that they have done so, if it has to be done. The sooner started the sooner in favor of or the union. We never in favor of or the union.

Wants Police.

The Western Union has applied for police protection and already has se-cured Pullman sleepers and diser-from the Southern Pacific ratiroad in which to quarter and feed their en ployes at Oakland. High Pay for Traitors. Superintendent Jaynes has posted a notice to the effect that all operators remaining with the company will be paid double salary, boarded and lodged free of charge and given ample protection in the performance of their duties.

Small's Plan. President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' union said:
"We are only asking fair treatment for the men in San Francisco. We will not force a general strike, at least not at this time. We expect union men in other cities to work with San Francisco. operators, union or non-union, and we desire to inconvenience the gone, al pub-lic as little as possible."

Starvation Wages.

Continued on 3d Page, 5th Col.

TRIBUNE LEASE GRAB FAILS TO BE SAVED Temporary Defeat for Land Grabbing

Editors by Their Own School

Board Amid the nocturnal wahings of beated Thomas cats and the scurrying to and from cover of Chicago's 'under Busse trustees on the board of education failed last night to set aside

the suit to break the illegal lease of By virtue of this lease the Tribune annually robs the Chicago school chil-

A hurried secret session of the build-ing and grounds committee and the school management committee was called in the Tribune building and a desperate effort made by some of the members to have the suit set aside be-fore Judge Windes could hand down a decision.

members to have the suit set aside before Judge Windes could hand down a decision.

It was frustrated only by the loyal members, Dr.Ge'sn. P. Shelley O'Ryan and Jane Addams. Chairman Chester M. Dawes and J. R. Morron were finally "won over" and the case will now be decided in open court, it is said, in spite of the Tribune's attempt to use its pull to escape.

Dr. Guerin led the attack on the Busse gang and said:
"History will not repeat itself in a second midnight session here, conducted for the benefit of the individuais."

Heated discussion of the proposed plan, which included the dismissal of Attorney Clarence N. Goodwin, who prosecuted thes uit, and an order to the board's regular attorneys to go before the court and withdraw the case continued behind closed doors until after midnight.

Then the committee, yielding to the arguments that such radical action, after the case had been given to the court, would shatter public confidence, voted to defer them atter till Judge Windes has rendered his decision.

TWO MORE CHICAGO GIRLS SOLD IN VICE

Facts further revealing the presence Chicago of a "clearing house" for ce have been brought out within a lort time by the grand jury in-stigation. The latest case before the re is that given by the statement of the Martin, 8742 Buffalo avenue, to the lect that his daughter, Anna, aged 16, Annie Rostero, aged 16, had been

400 WOMEN STAND READY TO WALK OUT

speech in which the declared that the revolt must be stamped out and more than the revolt must be stamped out and more than the revolt must be stamped out and more than the revolt must be stamped out and more than the revolt must be stamped out and more than the revolt must be stamped out and more than the revolt must be stamped out and more than the revolt must be stamped out and more than the stamped out the

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News for Unionists

Striking employes of the Sheboygan Pails (Wis.) Machine company have presented a novel proposition to the company. For some time the union has sought to secure the nine hour day, and when twenty employes walked out and when twenty employes walked out in an effort to enforce their demands the company locked out the remainder, refusing to recognize the union or to make any concession. At various times the men have presented different pro-posals, among them one for a miniaum wage of 25 cents an hour and the nine hour day. Failing in this, a 10 per cent increase and a nine hour day was asked for. Wednesday an agreement calling for a "gradual nine hour day" was presented, and when this also was refused the men struck to enforce its was presented, and when this also was refused the men struck to enforce its application. The last proposition contemplates a gradually shortened work day, beginning July 1 with nine hours and forty-five minutes and culminating Jan. 1, 1909, when the nine hour day will become effective.

Architects have a labor union that works as well as some others. It is known as the American Institute of Architects. Shortly after the work of designing and superintending the new county building was given to Holabird & Roche of Chicago, members of the firm were called in by the union committee on the charge of "scabbing" the job. It was not called "scabbing" but "conduct unbecoming the profession." Holabird & Roche were charged with taking the county building job below the union scale, which in that case was 6 per cent of the cost of the building when completed. They took the work and agreed to perform their duties for \$180,000. It should have been nearer \$250,000, according to the union committee. The same rule applied on the proposed city building job. It is almost an exact duplicate of the county job. but Holabird & Roche will get \$180,000 for practically no work. This price also is below the union scale. When called on by the committee of their union, the American Institute of Architects, the offending artists gave as a reason for working under the union scale that the

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Boot and Shoe Workers' unions will meet the coming week at the Bush Temple of Musio-Friday evening, joint council No. 14. Fred W. Lee, sec-

lark street.

Local 50, I. W. W.—Meets the first and third Friday of each month at bransma's hall, near corner One Hundred and Eleventh street and Michigan venue. All welcome, whether members or not. Spen discussion at each meet-Fitters' Protective Association.

sm Fitters' Protective Association, setion of officers' Monday, June 24, members attend. At 275 La Salle t. Charles R. Johnson, Sec. ichinists, Unity lodge, No. 134,— is Saturday evening, June 22, at clock, at Jefferson and Madison its. Election of delegate to inter-vial convention. All attend. Im-int. E. Stuermer, Sec.

inists, Gleicheit iodge, No. 366.— Saturday, June 22, 8 p. m., at n's hall, Sixty-third street and avenue. Election of delegate to



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WILL BE A HUMMER

Those Who Participate In It

often been proven by the members of Cook county Socialist party and their friends, but it looks as though

along this line. As many of the Socialists

As many of the Socialists and their friends as can get on board are going to South Haven on a new swift sleamship. They are going to gather in bodies from different quarters of the city and descend upon the docks at the Rush street bridge en masse.

When they reach South Haven there will be speaking for those who wish; baseball and sports for those so inclined, and the walking is said to be excellent for those who prefer to take long strolls unaccompanied by any save the right person. The lake will be there and bathing suits and a sandy shore.

there and bathing suits and shore.

This will be the first Socialist outing of the year and will mean the first opportunity to take a rest after the hard work of the past few months. Incidentally the excursionists will be helping the cause while taking a rest, for the proceeds of the trip go to the party organization.

The boat leaves at 10 o'clock, but experience has shown that when Socialists start out to have a holicay it will be necessary to be on hand before that time to find a place.

time to find a place.

IRISHMEN PREPARING FOR WIDE AGITATION

Home Rule Demand Stronger Than Ever and Urged Energetically

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Dublin, June 22.-A new and settly ampaign in lavor of come rule was initiated by the Irish nationalisis who cut themselves adrift from Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman yesterday. The Irish nationalists are determine to carry their repudiation of the government's attitude toward Ireland to

ernment's attitude toward Ireland to
the extreme.

At a meeting of national directors of
the United Irish league which Lasembled here under the presidency of
John Redmond several resolutions on
the poli / to be followed by the nationalists in the future was adopted.

By the first of these it is resolved:
"To inaugurate without further delay
a great and really virile movement to
win that full national self-government
which must be secured before the
foundations of Ireland's future prosperity can be laid."

The other resolutions affirm the demand for an elected legislature and an

rectory is empowered to organize a series of great public demonstrations throughout the country to further this end and to continue the agitation throughout the winter.

Socialist News

The Socialists of Kentucky, who have been in session at Covington for several days, have nominated the following state ticket: Governor, Claude Andrews of Bellevue; lieutenant governor, Lucien V. Rule of Goshen; secretary of state, Walter Lanfersiek & Newport; treasurer, Henry Parton of Keusee; superintendent of public instructions, James Pocock of Bellevue; commissioner of agriculture, Dallas Lamb of Latonia; clerk of the court of appeals, Conrad Cundart of Louisville; railroad commissioner, First district, C. L. Horney of Roise; Second district, F. R. Markert of Louisville; Third district, H. B. Asbury of Augusta.

Socialism in Wisconsin has not gone back. The party has twelve repre-sentatives in the city council of Mil-waukee and six representatives in the state legislature. The success of the

Frere's grove, Carman and Cla streets. All members, it is urge should attend the boat excursion t Meeting of the Packing Trades Council, Sunday, June 23, at 3 p. m., at Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue.

C. F. Smith, secretary.

Plano Workers' local No. 1—Meeting

Friday at 44 La Salle street.

Workers' local

Workers' local

Line Workers' local

Lin ranged for a time in July to be selected later. The club has secured new suits and is playing good ball. The athletic committee also reported progress for taking care of the women members of the organization in the way of provid-

ington street, and march in a body to the boat.

A. W. Mance has finally held a successful meeting at Negaunee. Mich. The hostility of the mayor of Negaunee to Socialist speakers gave the meeting a lot of free advertising. In New of the opposition of the mayor of Negaunee to Socialist speeches in his town on the ground that all the people in Negaunee are happy and satisfied, the following news item which appeared in a paper in that town, on the day the mayor made his objection to Socialist speakers, is interesting. The item follows: "An industrious Austrian miner of Negaunee held down two jobs a part of last week. He worked four shifts in succession, the days at one mine and the nights at another. He was a pretty busy man while performing this contract, but at the end of the fourth shift he concluded that I'fe was loo short to try and hold down the two jobs any longer, so he retained the one which he considered the best. Yesterday he said that at the end of the forty-eight hours' stretch he was harder and he asserted that it would probably take him a week or more to recover from ove, work and loss of sleep. During the busy easons of the past two or three years many here have frequently worked considerable overtime and done edd jobs outside of their regular occupation, but this is the first time that a Negaunee miner has ever attempted to fill two positions.

Ralph Korngold, a Socialist speaker, had an interesting experience a short time ago at La Salle, Ill. Contrary to the usual experience, the town people and the daily press were on the Socialist side in the atter at to break up a street meeting. D. B. Fox, an old-time Republican, whose specialty is breaking up Socialist meetings, and who once tried to run Adolph Harrack out of town, got into action. Harrack was abused by a policeman, but the injustice was so apparent that the Socialists ever since have had the sympathy of those favoring fair play. When Korngold mounted the stand Fox began to abuse him and make sport of the apeaker's foreign accent. He became so disgusting that his neighbors began to side with the speaker. It wound up when Fox was led eway by the police. The Daily Post of La Salle gave a fair and impartial account of the incident.

Have you seen your local newsdealer and asked him to handle the Daily Socialist? After you have seen him set to work and help him work up a route. If he is already handling the paper, then help him get some more names, so that it will be to his interest to push

The Daily Socialist depeads upon the efforts of those to whom it belongs and for whom it is fighting. It can live only by their efforts. Are you doing anything to help it?

An examination of the present finan-cial situation of the paper shows that if it had 18,000 additional subscribers the deficit would be turned into a surplus. That number of subscribers could be obtained by our present readers in one day if they would make the effort. It could be done in less than an hour, for

The Volunteers of the Legion are coming with ever increasing numbers. There are certainly thousands of read-c vof the Daily Socialist who can pick u, one of these clubs of ten. Nearly 500 names have already been received and the work has just begun. This should add at least 10,000 new names to the dist, and then if they are watched

tomorrow:
Already acknowledged, 427; C. H.
Jones, Burkett, Neb. 10; H. E. Marsden, Ottumwa, Ia., 11; H. C. Gerst,
Allne, Okla., 5; F. M. Hartman, New
Castle, Pa., 1; W. F. Maywald, Hartley,
Ia., 15; I. B. Hacker, Reading, Pa., 10;
W. H. Morgan, Grove, I. T., 10; E. R.
Evans, Brodhead, Wis., 10; George T.
Brons, Jasper, Mo., 5; J. W. Kaber,
Enderlin, N. D., 10; T. L. Chance, Rose
Hill, Kas., 10; D. L. Koffman, Muskoges, I. T., 11; D. W. Kent, Hutchinson,
Kas., 10; G. V. Fraser, Carsonville,
Mich., 2; Alfred Rasmussen, Galesburg, Mich., 2; Alfred Rasmussen, Galesburg, Ill., 10; R. J. Morton, Greensboro, N. C., 20; J. C. Frost, Louisville, Ky., 10; E. E. Shevy, New Albany, Pa., 10. Total,

Here is the bunch that came in yesterday.

Already acknowledged, 249; C. Densmore, Chicago Heights, Ill., 10; O. R. C. McCalment, Unionyille, Mo., 10; J. H. McKalip, Rew. Pa., 25; P. L. Devine, Milwaukee, Wia., 9; A. Z. Brown, Gullford, Kas., 32; G. V. Frayer, Carsonville, Mich., 14; Sowder & Cordell, Okemah, L. T., 10; P. H. Gilstrap, Cartersville, 460., 5; D. V. O'Brien, Kimberly, W. Va., 27; W. ... Bickley, Farmersville, Tex., 10; H. E. Caywood, Lake Park, Ja., 20; C. E. Kirkland, Chicago, 1. Total, 422.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

A Broad Denial of Statement Made By Nally of the Postal

Telegraphers Committee Goes Into Details Explaining the Status of the Local Strike Situation

General Manager Nally of the Postal said yesterday in a long statement that his company never had refused to mee

his company never had refused to meet employes or committees of employes, and that on April 1 they gave their Chicago operators a 10 per cent increase and that early this month a committee of the employes in Chicago had been told that the company could not afford any additional increase.

In reply to these statements E. M. Moore of the local union executive board and an employe of the Postal said this was all untrue.

"On January 21," said Moore, "the committee of Postal employes wrote a letter to Nally and other officials appealing for adjustment of an alleged violation of an existing contract.

Refused to Meet Them.

Refused to Meet Them. "Naily refused to meet the committee because he said they did not have authority. The committee at once drew a new form of authority signed by nine-ty-eight per cent of the local employes of the company.

"On February 23 another letter was sent to Naily and the other officials

sent to Nally and the other officials informing them of this new authority, and have since received no reply from any one of the three officials.

"Nally"s personal receipt of both letters is in possession of the committee.

tors on April 1 was not general, but a discrimination, it was given to persons not members of the union. It men supposed not to be members of the union. It has been made clear that chiefs who are union men caunot expect this raise unless they withdraw from the union. The raise in one case made the salary of an assistant higher than the person under whom he served. No More Concessions.

"In replying to the company's state ment of June 12, in which it was state

HE COULD NOT WED, SO SLEW HIMSELF

Fired Fatal Bullets as He Stood Un der His Sweethea. t's Window; Courtship Ends Pachetically

Because he believed he could no marry his sweetheart, Miss Emma Keck aged 19, of 33 Burlington street, Frank Kinel, aged 33, of 122 West Nineteent street, shot himself. His body wa found under the girl's window

his morning by a milkman.

Last night the couple parted, apparently in the best of spirits. About ently in the best of spirits.

o'clock this morning revolver shots o'clock this morning revolver shots were heard in the neighborhood, and were heard in have been that is the hour supposed to he chosen by the young man to existence.

ANOTHER MILLIONAIRE FAMILY IS BROKEN UP

Cleveland, O., June 22.—Mrs. Daisy Gordon Maud Hanna was today granted a divorce from Dan R. Hanna, son of the late Senator M. A. Hanna, in the local courts, on a charge of cruely and neglect of duty. Mrs. Hanna was given the custody of their child and the alimony was settled out of court. The divorce was granted after a brief hearing, the testimony being largely limited to the ear of Judge Phillips. There was only one witness beside Mrs. Hanna and the case was not contested. This is the second divorce for each. Mrs. Hanna's first husband was Walter S. Maud, an Englishman.

Mrs. Hanna has been living in New York for nearly a year. Hanna is credited with being several times a millionaire.

economy and prudence may make fur-ther concessions to their operators im-possible, the employes' committee said

"The continued payment of what is in effect a 15 per cent dividend by the responsible corporation which indirect-ly employs us would seem to contra-dict the statement in your letter that fair pay and hours for your employes are at present impossible or impru-dent."

E. M. Moore, chairman of the local executive board, speaking for the local officers, asks all telegraph operators to remember that this union takes orders from its officers, not from Col. Clowry, Nally, nor any newspaper whatsoever.

SPIRIT FRUIT FARM AROUSES LAKE COUNTY

Secretary Quayle of the Law and SMALL SISTERS DIE: Order League Says It Is Undesirable

Lake county authorities it is alleged. ire preparing to prosecute Joseph Bellhar"s Spirit Fruit farm. The Rev. Thomas Quayle, secretary of the Lake County Law and Order league, has taken up the matter and has had a representative about the farm for some time. He claims that the place is as undesirable as were the saloons in Highwood, and intimates that indictments may be asked. She clergyman says men in the presence of women tell "barroom stories," and a further evidence of their undesirability is the existence in the colony of "spirit" children. har"s Sairtt Fruit farm. The Rev

State's Attorney Leslie Hanna Lake county says no complaints h Lake county says no complaints have come to him, and that if he were to take up the matter he would have to have plenty of evidence.

GIRL SHOT WHEN SEVEN MEN FOUGHT

Was Sitting on Her Front Porch When Hit by Wild Shot

Miss Katherine Casey, aged 16, is dying at the county hospital from a builet wound over the right eye, the result of a mysterious shooting affray which took pince last night in front of her home, 4303 Wood street. Six men are under arrest. They are: John McCarthy, Michael McCarthy, Frank McQuade, Frank Crelly, Mike Crelly and James Crelly.

Benjamin Brennan is the man believed to have ared the shots. It is alleged he was attacked in front of the girls home, and when apposing his whim-be assailants, drew a vistol and ared wildly, one shot striking the girl. The men are locked up in the New City police station. The girl was sitting on her front porch when wounded. Miss Katherine Casey, aged 16, is dy

FAMOUS MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., June 21.—Frank E. Woller, clerk of the Municipal and District courts, was arrested here on a charge of being short in his accounts to the amount of \$29,000. Auditors disto the amount of \$29,000. Auditors covered the alleged discrepancy, police announce that Woller admits "things are not exactly etraight."

Every Socialist in Chicago has an

By Robert Rives La Monte This volume consists of several es

socialists have brought with them con-siderable intellectual baggage from the "Doll's House" of conventional ideas. In his paper on "The Biognetic Law" he shows how each individual in his own mental development is likely, if of middle-ciass origin, to retrace the his-tory of the development of socialism from Utopia to science, while if a prole-tarian he develops from an unreasoning hatred of all things capitalistic into a broad and sane view of things as they are evolving. La Monte is one of the brightest and most interesting of our writers and this book will be a mental stimulus to thousands.

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record for the minute with a bunch of 32. Who will break it for tomorrow.

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It is by no accident that the Chicago past and present must reach that maximum result commensurate with the share by virtue of the fact of its need. It has thus far been maintained by heroic sacrifices, indefatigable purpose and an enterprise indicating a spirit that has caused all competitors to wonder at the great strength and wonderful life of the Socialist centiment of the United States. A Chicago auditing company now preparing a full and complete statement of the business of the ownership, the spirit of the supporters of the paper and its wide distribution to more postoffice than any other daily paper in the country.

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the island of Tutuila, Samao, causing the death of an American sergeant of marines and doing heavy damage to the American naval barracks. The island belongs to the United States.

The slide was caused by excessive rains which loosened great masses of earth and rocks on the sides of the mountain peaks. The island has a population of 4,000 and it is feared that more casualities will be discovered when the full sweep of the slide is explored.

Tutuila has been an American coaling station since 1857 and was annexed to the United States in 1899. The harbor of Pago Pago is land-locked and deep enough for the largest vessels. It is a point of strategic importance.

POLICE PROBE CASE

One Relative Says They Committed Suicide, Another Murdered, Another Accidental

London Today: Caused-

by Rain

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) don, June 22.—Advices receiv

ere today tell of a terrific landslide at

Pago Pago, on the southeast coast of

Police today are probing the circum-Police today are probing the circumstances surrounding the death of two sisters, Clara and Emma Pontius, aged 12 and 16, living at 611 North Park avenue, who were drowned late last evening in the lake off Lincoln park. The body of Emma has been recovered and today police are dragging the lake for the body of the other girl.

The mysterious phases of the case seem to center about the declaration of the girls' grandmother, Mrs. Patrick e girls' grandmother, Mrs. Patrick entius, 122 Howe street, that the chil-

dren and committee suicide because of ill-treatment. Clarence Pontius, the twin brother of Clara, declares he be-lieves the girls were murdered, pushed into the lake, as he said to the police. Their stepmother says she thinks the younger child fell into the water, the elder sprang after her, and both were drowned. NO SOCIALISTS IN THIS

Milwaukec, Wis., June 22.—Wisconsin grafters have received a severe blow, when the state Supreme court affirmed the lower court in the case of Silas Gubbins, who attacked the jury law. Many officials here, at Ashland, and other cities, convicted of grafting or under indictment, would have been set free if the court had decided the reverse. Gubbins is said to have been the representative of the lawyers who are identified with the convicted grafters.

HOPE FOR HUNGARIANS

The first Socialist propaganda leaflet in the Hungarian language issued by the Socialist party of Cook county has ust appeared. It is addressed especialjust appeared. It is addressed especiality to Hungarian workingmen who have recently arrived in this country and who are being taught that they all may become capitalists and that there are no classes here. Copies can be obtained by writing to Socialist headquarters, 163 Randolph street, Chicago.

SOCIALISM POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE

This volume consists of several essays written at different times. "Science and Socialism," which first appeared in the International Socialist Review for September, 1900, is one of the clearest popular explanations ever written of the materialistic conception of history, the law of surplus value, and the class struggle. It states the position undoubtedly held by the great tagority of socialists today. "Marxism and Ethics," first published in Wilshire's Magazine—for November, 1905, is an interpretation of the new ethics now taking shape in the working class under pressure of the class struggle which is ever growing flercer. "The Nihilism of Socialism" is a daring and orifilant attempt to carry out the logic of Marxism to its necessary conclusions in the fields of religion, custom and law. La Monte points out how some who think themselves scientific socialists have brought with them considerable intellectual beggage from the 'Doil's House,' of conventional idea.

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IN MULICIA HEATT

St Petersburg, June 22—An imperial ukase has been issued to the governors of the provinces of Archangel. Novgorod, Olnets, Pskov, Ryazan, Smolensk, Tver and Yaraslav, according them special powers, empowering them to suspend newspapers, disperse meetings, benish undesirable persons and take other measures for the maintenance of public security by administrative process, without having resort to the courts and to inflict punishment up to three months' imprisonment and 500 fine. These provinces include practically the entire area of Russia, where some form of martial law has not already been proclaimed. The administrative powers of the governors correspond with those given under a state of "reinforced security."

To Suppress Revolt.

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The step was taken to head off agrarian disorders, the possibility of which it is believed greatly increased the determination of the Social Democrats. Social Kewolutionists, and members of the Group of Toll to issue a joint manifesto to the nation, urging the people not to accept the "aristocratic regime contemplated by the new election law," but to defend the idea of popular representation by force.

The decision to issue the joint proclamation was taken during the night and the "axt is now being drafted.

The rational Socialists, or Social Revolutionists, have decided to issue a

The rational Socialists, or Social Revolutionists, have decided to issue a separate proclamation on similar lines.

Pursue Rail Men.

The delegates of the railroad organizations have for several days been vainly endeavoring to hold a conference in St. Petersburg.

The police are closely on their trail and have made wholesale arrests and house searches among railroad officials and employes. Several prominent leaders and many of the rank and file have been captured. The railroad men contemplated declaring a general strike, but they are awaiting a more favorable opportunity.

LAND CONVENTION HAD A HOT TIME

Bordered For a Time on a Mob; Conciliated by Roosevelt Message

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Denver, Colo., June 22.—The public fand convention bordered on the proportions of a mob yesterday in trying to decide the credentials of delegates. As finally constituted Colorado has more delegates than all other states represented. Wyoming is next. These two states oppose the administration's policy.

policy.

Senator Smoot of Utah, chief defender of the administration forces, denounced the make-up of the convention as unfair and also the subterfuge to use the names of all western states to voice the grievances of Colorado and Warming.

Olce the grevances of the Wyoming.

C'fford Pinchot, chief forester of the lepartment of agriculture, addressed he conventir 1.

Pinchot's speech was stopped by a food of questions from the floor. They ame from all sides, several delegates all speaking at once. Finally the chairman was forced to interfere to prevent the chairman was forced to interfere to prevent the form attacking each the delegates from attacking

other.

Pinchot was not confused. He held his own and when opportunity afforded answered the first questions, taking them one by one.

Finally it was agreed that E. W. Bell of Montana and Pinchot should debate the whole question before the house under parliamentary rules.

The convention, conciliated by President Roosevelt's letter, failed to adopt redical resolutions. The president declayed his policy to stand for the settler against the land trust.

SELECTING A NEW DRESS



IN THIS CASE HUBBY HAS NOTHING TO SAY

SOME "SILENT" SMITH PROPERTY FOR SALE

Forced Offering of Real Estate to Serves a Lead Breakfast and Scares Throws Precedent to the Winds and Pay the Inheritance Tax Now Due

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 22.—The realty in this city, including the Whitney mansion and one of the best equipped stables in the world, the estate of the late bles in the world, the estate of the late millionatre, "Silent" Smith, is on the market for sale. Lack of ready cash in order to pay the inheritance tax of about \$1.000,000 is believed to be the rea-son for the enforced sale. While the about \$1,000,000 is believed to be the reason for the enforced sale. While the
greater portion of the estate consists
of stocks and bonds, it was not thought
expedient to raise the amount of the
tax by disposing of some of those securities on account of the present low
market value. It is stated that George
Grant Mason, who fell heir to \$12,000000 under the will of "Silent" Smith,
may buy the Whitney mansion.

Every Socialist in Chicago has an engagement for tomorrow on board the steamer "City of South Haven."

PAPA WEISS SHOOTS AT MAMMA'S FRIEND

the Friend Away; Just Incident

Nicholas Weiss, 247 West Monroe street, lay in wait all night for his wife, who was at an amusement resort with Jacob Craft, a bartender, 1417 Cly-

with Jacob Craft, a bartender, 1417 Clybourn avenue. When they appeared he fired three shots at the bartender, who saved himself by flight. Later the ansgry husband was arrested.

Mrs. Weiss went to the resort early in the evening, and her husband, noting that her return was belased, secured a big pistol of murderous bore and concasted himself so he could command all approaches to the house.

About the time rosy dawn was peeping over the abimmering sheen of the lake, chasing the somber shadows of night from the earth's disk (gosh, this is great). Weiss, his heart filled with intense iongings for vengeance, heard the fall of two pairs of footsteps breaking the matutinal stillness.

the fall of two pairs of footsteps breaking the matutinal stillness.

Hist! The guilty pair approach the
portals of the tense home—tense because
mamma tarries at the switch, tense because papa has his trusty right forefinger on the trugger, ready to launch
lead breakfast pills into a bill of fare
composed of two souls, perhaps with a
single thought. They enter the house
and the tense atmosphere suddenly
snaps.

snaps.

Papa Weiss swears, great, grating oaths, and glares feroclously upon mamma, who cringes with a great cringe and seeks the shelter of the pan-

Puff! A breakfast pill hurtles toward

Jacob.
Puff! Pill No. 2 gleefully glances after the now retreating form of the barkeep, who has not got his bungstarter with him, therefore dare not FORTUNE

Puri! The third drop of congealed lead splits the atmosphere and is still splitting it toward the sun-bilstered by Marry Her but Could Not

Papa Welss swelters in a cell in the

Papa Weiss swelters in a cell in the Desplaines street station, cursing the laws of a country that prohibit a lead lunch for belated wives and their barkeep friends.

Mamma Weiss has not been heard from, but it is supposed she is weeping, weeping tears of sad repentance, and vowing that if ever it happens again, she will not return until Papa. again she will not return until Papa Welss has been driven off to work by the factory whistle.

MILLIONAIRES AND ART IN STATUES

A sculptor was talking about freak statuary.

"I turn out a lot of it," he said. "Not that I like to. I have to. So many of our millionaires have uncouth tastes.

"I made last fall portrait busts of a western millionaire and his wife. The wife wears spectacles, and nothing would do but I must put spectacles on her bust. I argued, but in vain. That bust stands in the millionaire's spacious library today, and spectacles rest on its nose.

mose.

"I did last month a bust in colors, a bust of a young girl. The marble hair I gilded, the marble eyes I painted blue, and the marble lips and theeks I flecked with red. A hideous thinx, yet the family was delighted.

"The freaklest of my freak statues stands in a Boston garden. It is the statue of the owner's grandfather, an old Preshyterian divine. The aged man stands in the center of a bed of jonquits, and out of the top of his plughat a jet of water spuris, falling into a marble basin that he holds in his hands, a basin wherein swim half a dozen goldfish. The idea of treating one's grandfather like that!"

"MEET ME AT RIVERVIEW."

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A record-breaking mania seems to be in the atmosphere at Riverview. The past week has proven to be an extraordinary one in every respect.

The world's record for an amusement park charging admission was broken inst Sunday with an attendance estimated at 33,000. The Turners, who were celebrating their annual field day, raised all previous figures for the attendance of a lodge or society. Fully 102,000 of their members were present and their athlets, broke all the former world's records for the high jump and hop, step and jump.

Another good place to beat world's records appears to be the skating rink, which is in confincction with the park, which is in confincction with the park. Many expert roller skaters come here to spend a plensant afternoon or evening. "Meet me at Riverview" is the word on the northwest side these warm swenings.

MARK HAVING HOT TIME IN OLD LONDON

Does as He Pleases

Cscripps-McRae Cable.)

London, June 22.—There's a Yankee in King Edward's court today, none other than Mark Twain, and he is having as much fun as the famous imaginary "Yank" he sent to the imaginary court of King Arthur.

All the way from appearing in a blue bathgown in the foyer of Brown's hotel to inquiring if he may wear a "common derby hat instead of a silker," at the king's garden party tomorrow, and insisting on making a speech at Ambassador Reld's dinner tonight, "against the will of the host," the white-haired humorist is living up to his theory that after a man has lived his allotted three score and ten he may do as he pleases.

All England is agfast, but all England is laughing, too, and plain "Mr." Clemens is playing lokes with tiltes as long as a member of the royal family. In fact he is received here much as if he were a member of the royal family of a friendly country, which Anglo-Americans declare he is.

He will be the guest of honor at the Reid dinner tonight, where he will meet all the leading literary lights of England. Tomorrow he will be gromment among the \$,000 guests at the king's garden party at Windsor castle. His time is already booked for all next week. He will lunch on Sunday with the archdeacon at Westminster. Wednesday he will funch with Chancellor Lord Curzon of Oxford, and Thursday will witness the Oxford pageant "to get a few id.as for his funeral." He will remain for the lord mayor's banquet a week from tomor-row.

FORTUNE IN GEMS

to Marry Her, but Could Not Owing to Religion

- Mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of a beautiful girl, Miss Lillian Rosenberg, daughter of a former Jewish rabbi, who died in the room of Thomas Maher. 121 Dearborn avenue, have been intensified by the discovery that the girl had in her possession \$1,000 worth of diamonds. Maher, who is a manager of pewsboys for a morning paper, says. The Great Judge settled it." that they were in love and because of religious differences could not marry.

because of religious differences could not marry.

The girl had been in the man's 1001, for me days before her death and may have taken antiseptic tablets, a quantity of which were found in the apartment. One of the strangest features about the case is the fact that the young woman was buried the next day, after a certificate had been issued at the request of Maher sitting heart disease as the cause of her demise. The police ordered the body exhumed from Waldheim cemtery and an analysis of the contents of the stomach made.

ANOTHER MILLIONAIRE FAMILY BROKEN UP

New York, June 22.—Mrs. Daniel Le-roy Dresser has determined to secure a divorcef rom her husband, who is a brother of Mrs. G. W. Vanderbilt. They have been living apart for some time.

ELECT ARBITRATORS

Officials of the packinghouse team-sters' union will proceed to elect two-men, who are to act on the arbitration committee to adjust the grisvances be-tween the packinghouse teamsters and the packers. Business Agent Golden would neither affirm nor deny the re-port that Attorney Cruice will be select-ed by the union to represent the team-sters on that beard.

Continued from First Page.

bles and left their jobs. With the exception of one in each office, every operator put on his coat and left.

Although President Small declared fast night that the struggle will be confined to San Francisco and Oakland, it is expected that complications will ensue that will result in the strike spreading to ther cities.

At a late hour last night the Postal company had but one wire working between Chicago and San Francisco and the Western Union company had none Company had none

Compers Acts.

Strike action was taken in spite Strike action was taken in spite of an eleventh hour attempt by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor to avoid strife. President Gompers reached Secretary Wesley Russell of the national union over the long distance telephone yesterday afternoon and urged him to defer a strike order.

"A strike of the commercial telegra-"A strike of the commercial telegraphers would be a calamity to the country," said President Gompers, "In my
opinion it would be unwise to strike at
present, in view of the letter Issued by
President Clowry of the Western Unton Telegraph company."
Secretary Russell immediately telegraphed the substance of his statement
to President Small in San Francisco.
It was but a short time afterward that
the following message was finshed over

the following message was flashed over

They Are Oout. "Operators at San Francisco have

Both the Postal and Western Union main San Francisco offices are located in the Ferry building. Since the fire the main-relay office of the Western Union has been at West Oakland, where 150 men and women were em-

ployed.

About twenty operators were employed in the San Francisco office and the same number in outside branches.

The Posal company had sixty operators in its main San Francisco office. Statement by Small.

The following statement regarding the strike was issued by President Small last night, according to press dis-We asked the Western Union Tele-

"We asked the Western Union Telegraph company to arbitrate our demand for a wage increase of 25 per cent in accordance with President Clowry's statement. The company Fefused. The Postal company also refused to consider a wave increase for San Francisco operator. This has resolved itself into a local affair. All members of the union in other cities have been instructed to remain at work. Developments at New York following President Clowry's letter do not affect salary situation in San Francisco and Oakland."

In San Francisco and Oakland."

In San Francisco and Oakland yesterday both companies expressed willing-

day both companies expressed willing-ness to consider and act upon any ad-

ness to consider and act upon any advances presented by their employes as individuals, but this was not satisfactory, and a waikout resulted.

Notices were published by both companies at the strike center that messages will be accepted subject to indefinite delay. Union officials announced that so long as an attempt is not made to bring operators from outside points the strike will be obtained to San Francisco and Oakland.

In order that entanglements may not

to San Francisco and Oakland.

In order that entanglements may not ensue, operators in other cities will be allowed to work with operators in San Francisco and Oakland who did not walk out with the strikers.

The following letter was sent to Superintendent Jaynes of the Western Union company by a committee of the San Francisco Telegraphers' union:

Ask Arbitration.

"In the statement of President Clow-ry to Mr. Neill, commissioner of labor, defining the Western Union company": gosition toward as restrictions. he stated that if any question arises that cannot be adjusted by the district arise perintendent the company is willing to submit such question to arbitration. The embodied propositions in the schedule offered to but declined by Assistant General Superintendent Miller June 3, other than 25 per cent increase in wages asked for your telegraphers employed in San Francisco and Oakland, having been adjusted in New York, we respectfully request that you meet a committee of telegraphers employed in San Francisco and Oakland and hear their arguments in favor of granting a 25 per cent increase in wages, pending the restoration of normal conditions in this city. We are requested by those whom we represent to get your reply at once." The San Francisco telegraphers have been seeking a wage increase for some time.

The report of the strike was received.

OUT AT ANY MOMENT

According to Robert S. Waddell of Peoria, Ill., an expert authority upon explosives, several United States batteleships and hundreds of sallors are in momentary danger of death by explosion of smokeless powder.

This is made possible by the recent determination of the government to accumulate 20,000.000 pounds of the explosive. About one-fourth of this amount is now on hand.

In a letterto the president Waddell points out that emokeless rowder is extremely liable to spoutaneous combustion and cites the case of the Mikasa, Admiral Togg's flagship, tetally destroyed with great loss of life as a result of spontaneous combustion in the ship's magazine.

The French government makes a similar report upon the destruction of the French battleship Jena at Toulon last March.

Waddell's letter has caused the president to o.der an inquiry by officials of the army and navy, and should their report confirm Waddell's prediction it will mean a complete change in the plans of the government relating to the storage of explosives.

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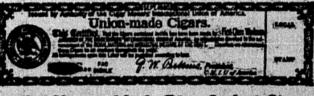
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Out of this surplus product has been piled up all the fortunes Jim Brown, Joe White or something lovely she was, my star-flower. Then collect the sweat and coin gold. Glutof all the rulers of the ages, from tribal chieftains to modern trust

Over this surplus, in one form or another, have been waged most of the wars that have drenched the globe in blood. Whichever social class could gain control of the power to take the surplus product a townsman by nature, sister. I'm just from labor lived in luxurious ease, with all the attributes of social in pawn. Cities are nothin but big pawnshops for men, places to sell souls the ranch, brand and all. I've a lassoo lox open, but we boys believe only molten lead will melt the ild off that

In these struggles the laborers have hitherto played a passive part. They have been the instruments with which rulers fought, and the battle was for their product, but they shed their blood or their sweat with equal lack of benefit to themselves.

Today a new struggle is going on, one that is fundamentally different from any the earth has known before. This time the workers are the active agents. They are leading the fight as well as furnishing the arms

The battle this time is not to see who will get the surplus exploited from the toiling masses, but to stop exploitation forever.

. The struggle is no longer between warring factions of the ruling class seeking to obtain control of the means whereby the masses are diseases to see them crawling around say. But don't forget, sister, about the Haywood trial. They don't know enslaved. The battle is being waged by the masses to gain control for themselves of the things that have hitherto enslaved them, but

mills, mines and machines-owns those who must use these things

WILL OWN THEMSELVES AND THEIR PRODUCT.

the government, and all political and social institutions.

Because they must free themselves and rule themselves they must form their own fighting organizations, own and manage their

SO LONG AS THE WORKING CLASS DEPENDS UPON THOSE OUTSIDE ITSELF TO DO ANY OF THESE THINGS naping and spying sin't the only things IT IS CONFESSING ITS OWN INCOMPETENCY TO OBTAIN CR ENJOY THE FRUITS OF VICTORY.

organizations that show that the workers are capable of managing themselves and their affairs and fighting the ruling class.

they will be freed.

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OLD SHOES FOR NEW

By Robin Dunbar

The large parlor of a farm house near made and agreed to? Well, if not I'll Pleasantown, Pa.—Old Dutch furniture allow Mrs. Story \$10,000 a year.

see in me to love?

Harold Story: Well you are the only girl I have met who believes in me. I intend to work up in the world. To gain a high position, fortune, rank, fame. With a believer in me, like you, for my mate, the road will be easier

traveled and the goal sooner reached. Maud: So it is on account of my belief in you that you want me for your wife! Well, I do believe in you. I'll help you all, I can, though I know slave for you, keep your house bright sickness! Now when Johnny was ill and always give you a smile no matter

me. Why I have never had that much all that trash! Of course I could stand me. Why I have sever and the last it why not? I'm young! But if you of my own in all my life. I know it it, why not? I'm young! But if you will be enough for us because we shall expect to travel the pace I set you'll nave our love!

Harold: You're a goose! If I didn't you! have this raise on my mind I'd stay and Harold: Danin it, Belle, keep still! enjoy some of that love right now. But Carly you see I'm sick? business before pleasure. So farewell Belle: Yes I see you're. for the present. (He goes out rejuct-

Mand: I am so happy! And I shall know! Its too good to be true! Scene IL

An interval of twenty-five years .-

Court Room in Pittsburg, Pa. Harold Story: And so your honor, I want a divorce. You see my ambition rise in the world and I did. While I was dighting, Maud was good enough for ms. The struggle only par- dor, magnificence, luxur, beauty, and tally exhausted me, yet it quite did a fill of it, in every life. These are posher up. I do not need her any more gible to every one-to walk in palaces, for counsel, advice, assistance or in- purks, to rest on vivet, to feast the spiration. I have arrived at the goal eyes with the colors of gens and ere, to of my destination. I am now as high taste the sweet to caress the brac, with up as I'll ever get and if I am to enjoy harmony; to travel far, to mix with our my life. I'd better be at it now in the few remaining years left me. And there's no use talking I can't enjoy life much of the clod to be democrats and any more with Maud. While I was get these things for themselves through my more with Maud. While I was set liness things for themselves through my working up, we used to be happy, planting, scheming and saving together and mapping out their future. Now they are old enough to look out for themselves. They do not need us and we do not commonplace of life than no escape at most form. As for Mand she is all in all. need them. As for Maud, she is all in, all poor girl. Why should I be tied to a dead one? Of course its true that if we had not arrived so high and struggled so hald we would both have been better off. It's hard to fight for happiness and than see it slip away when just ready to enjoy it. Now there's who buys a capitalist matead of work-

which when owned by the workers will mean liberry to all. Whoever owns the tools with which wealth is produced-the

WHEN THE WORKERS OWN THESE TOOLS THEY

They will also have control of the processes of production, of

own press, and win their own battle.

In the trade unions and the Socialist Party are to be found the

Already in the shops and factories they are doing the work of

Just as soon as enough have reached the grade of intelligence where they recognize the need and their ability to fight for freedom,

HAVE YOU WHO READ THIS REACHED THAT STAGE

ed. I suppose the settlements are all

prevails. Homely comfort of a rude Harold: That's fair, Judge, and I'll tyle indicated by large chairs, big fire- settle five thousand on each of the children. That's the best I can do as Belle insists on \$250,000 n year and at squeezes be true, Harold, that you should fall in me to meet all these things now. I'll love with poor little me. What do you have to sell some of my steal stock By the way, Judge, I'll give you a tip. Sell now as she's going to go down on account of this muss!

Judge Sneer: Much obliged! I'll telephone my broker right away.

Room 23, Steamer "Sea Wreck" in

Women of the west! Where are toilers other flesh and blood than you? Where is your boasted liberty, courage and love? I know of your pioneer mothers, women who rode over the plains and mountains, and followed the trail. They were strong armed, strong hearted and had no fear. They worked and warre oy the side at their conrades, your fathers. They were toilers, workers who escape from the red handed capitalism of the east in the house of kinds of the east transit. Harold Story: Oh, I'm so sick! Will In you that you want me for your this boat keep still a minute. I wish ef Well, I do believe in you. You Mand was here. She could stop this so big and strong and wise! And splitting headache by rubbing with her hands and fixing me a dose of her own concection. She's so good in case of

Harold: To be sure! (Kissing her.)

And now good-bys little girl. I'm going to see the superintendent of the mine and inform him of our approaching wedding and strike him for a raise in my pay. Ten dollars a week is alright for one, but it will hardly do for two. Will it dearie?

Belle Silliman Story: Oh shut up! That's an old story just like you are: You old fools mak, me tired. You finding a peaceful home in the stuck on your old bald heads! When all we like is the spondulix! You bet I made you pency up before the cereilgion of Christ many! I don't care now whether school keeps or not! Don't you know that are the saltenance old fool that it. with the measlesay. Yet dollars a series of the series of th seems a jot of money to all that stuff at the wedding and eaten have never had that much have never had that much in all my life. I know it it, why not? I'm young! But if you get for us because we shall expect to travel the pace I set you'll the pace of the

Aftat about these peaceful little nomes?

If few have developed into the palaces
of Bel, the others are dwindling into
boar ling hunes and rented rooms.

Some lands have gone into the \$1,000un-acre list, but the most are mortgaged.

Your children are small clerks, teachline or starvation wages interes him-Belle: Yes, I see you're sea sick! Ha, Its, hat Wouldn't that get a roar st.

Rector's! I wonder! Well, ta, 'a, boy! I'm going on deck and resume that agreeable conversation about the sights and nights of Faris I had last evening with Lieutenant Killem. 'If you die before you wake, Pray the Lord rour soul to take.' Bye, bye, papa, ha, ha!

Haroid: (Groans)

Your children are small clerks, teachers on starvation wages, miners, lumiers, ha, ha! Wouldn't that get a roar et Rector's! I woulder! Well, ta, 'a, wear a long white brids! vell. And a that agreeable conversation about the And I'll look so pretty I sights and nights of Paris I had last

Curtain.

There ought to be pageantry, splen-

"Man, the social crentor."
H. D. LLOYD.

lust ready to enjoy it. Now there a who buys a capitifist instead of werglelle Sillman, slie's young and full of
fascination for an old codeer like me.
She will furnish me what I want and
do it well. I ought to be allowed to
have her and that's why I want this
divorce.

Judge Sneer: Alright, divorce grant
who buys a capitifist instead of wergmeaning and
such a press to to the press, and it will become
our strongest aid in the struggle for the
liberation of humanity.—Withelm Liebknecht.

SWEATS AND NEVER-SWEATS

husky. His real name is Bill Smith, Sweet Jesus only knows how white and produces the most sweat. Then they else projetarian.

for gold. The real muscle markets are out, for her, but I'll probably never not there. Cities are run by a lot of reach her. She'll be reined in by one Never-Sweats. They stuff the sweat- Never-Sweat or another until she drops box with Sweats-fellows that do all the Into the big drippen where all the sweat I know thi, great western country used work. Then they set on the lid and of toll is cast, take a fine Turkish bath, get a rub off. "Parasite! centration of the cold sweat of the down and outs.

"They do all the luxurious stunts they an think of on the lid. The sweatbox reeds many kinds of animals, God knows, but the meanest specimens of parasites are on the lift. It's enough he feet of the Never-Sweats. I'm holdin' down this job of steering prisoners because I've got caught in the with a piece of calico he can call his sweatbox and perhaps I'm a crawling own. The Never-Sweats have a reguthing. I'm naturally a born Sweat, and be a Near-Sweat or a Never-Sweat. I'm putting on too much fat, and the Pretty soon my hide 'Il be so thick I won't have no feelin's left for women and children

"I'm oce of many tendin' on Hayood, Moyer and Pettibone, up for ourder in the Steunenberg case. The letalls of the thing don't matter. Kidthe Never-Sweats are capable of. They represent property in its present stage many that the few may live in luxury haywood stands for Socialism, unionism and the ownership of the tools of production by the Sweats. God knows why they stopped at kidnaping, when you consider how they coin men into gold, even down to their toenails. More's the marvel there is a drop of sweat left to call Haywood. Bill's a Swent all right, and as far as I am game. But he's caught in the sweatbox and the Never-Sweats want to push the lid down on him tight.

"I was golo' to tell you how I came to be a townsman. It's all on account fall that they should have diversified their crops by planting something that was a fellow ranchman's daughter and we were goin' to round up. She'd been the theorist through with a fence rail.

rage organization expressing sympathy for Haywood, Moyer and Petithons, martyrs who are being persecuted for fighting the battles of wage earners.

Haywood, the Socialist, who stands for the only party that recognizes the rights of womanhood—to women of the sest, have you reused a voice for him? *Xomen of the 'detrated clubs, where is your reach a neart?

your neart?
Women, of the Christian thurch, where is your Christ spirit?

Daughters of ploneers, where is your soasted courage."

they lived in?
Where were you when puid detectives were hiped to derail a train and put the crime upon a federation of hard working miners?
Where were you when the bullpen was built and laborers who only asked the right to live and work were beaten insensible?

"But I'll always be Simoon, I reckon," the city, drippin' gold. There's no use lay nets for the callcoses, and the inno-e says. "A fellow that belted the dwelling on it, how or when or where cent things drop into the nets, not world called me that. To him I was But he glittered her all right, and they knowin' they're sure enough a streak of dust, swift as drove tandem into town. I was there fathers' sweat.

ber. She'll be reined in by one

in fall made me cityfied and white-liv ered and I landed in this job.

"What do I think of the boys, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone? Victims Never-Sweats. That's it. But they're putting us fellows next to the doctrine, and when they're out of the women victims of the Never-Sweats. There's hardly a boy outside the towns thing; but a good horse and saddle lar system. First they get enough ould cure me if I had heart in any. money to build a nice sweatbox, then they shanghai all the men they can and squeeze 'em in 't, makin' them buzz and

A Laugh or a Smile By A. E.

Nat Goodwin having used up so much of the sup of gold in circulation, will now mine some of the yellow stuff to supply the resultant deficiency.

After the graduates have solved all the problems at commencement there will be nothing for the world to do but take a vacation.

If your garden doesn't grow to suit you remember that the groceryman is entitled to a living.

We prefer the butter-in who has eschewed sociology and politics and has taken to the tall timber to become a nature faker or a horticulturist. one case he is amusing and in the

When some bookish, theoretical farner tells the tillers of the soil this

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

broken hearts?

A little band of Socialist women were spat upon and hissed in the state of Idaho. Spitting and hissing they know, see and feel not, for their minds are in the future, when you and your children will lie bleeding like those you now ignore and spurn. It now seems certain that the governors of other western states intend to indict for conspiracy other labor leaders as they have Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone. Labor is to be insulted and persecuted in all these states if Idaho succeeds in its deadly work.

Teach them the law that no man should be exploited by another.

Teach them that the laborers should own the tools of production.

Teach them that Socialism will or

be for the use of the workers. Front and competition must come to an end. All men and women must be workers, and the work market equally open to

Teach them to organize and through

Oh, Women of the West

there came along a Never-Sweat from ting themselves with this glitter, they

molten lead will melt the lid off that sweathox of gold. I can't understand your theories an' economics, sister, but grew strong and multiplied. Now it's sweating furnace, burnin' at white women and children. Forests are used as kindlings for it, water evaporates by its terrible heat.

"Folks that haven't been singed wo that the sweatbox is another name for power, representing, Irrigation, Farmers' Tools, the Railroads, the Land and even the political status of man, the "Perhaps you can understand these

eople when you know, sister, that the persecution of Haywood, Moyer and drawn, talks WITH THE ENEMY of compromise and surrender Pettibone r ffects every man, woman and is a traitor. child in the community, what they shall eat, what they shall drink, what they shall wear, and even the ground they stand on. They've got the system down fine, they even lay pipes to the city sweatboxes and run them into the farthermost parts of the mountains and plains. They command men at these distant points to coin their own sweat and pipe it to the central sweatbox. So farmers and ranchers are roped in for the Never-Sweats on this trial bury ness. It's a lineup for fair between

"We brand them all Sweats and Never-Sweats. They are more Sweets, thank God, than Never-Swests, and and deceive the workers into thinking they are dealing with some some day the big dripping-pan of toiling humanity will run over and flood the furnace in the sweatbox. Then you'll see the crawling things run to cover, but there ain't gain' to be no cover to run to and they'll be first stewed in the sweat of their own sweat box, then taked under their golden lid and left as dry bones to fertilize the ploneers of the newer and better state "Take that from me, sister. It ain'

Bill Haywood's doctrine. He's a peace-ful man, who's for doing things polit-ically, but it's the message of Simoon and the boys of the plains."—Cheerful Moments.

The Telegraphers' Strike

The telegraphers of Oakland have gone out on strike and the battle threatens to throw its lines across the continent.

As has already been said in these columns, there is no question the justice of their demands. There is also no question of the probability of success, and this is the principle question to be considered in discussing the advisability of a strike.

The enemy has adopted its old tactics, "Divide and conquer." Through the intervention of Neil, one of the cleverest and most, unscrupulous tools of capitalism, as he proved in the Packingtown

investigation, the ranks of the workers are now divided. Some officials, seeing the chance to win the plaudits of the enemy, have begun to spread disaffection in the ranks

The scheme is as old as the battles between lab ir and its exploiters. It will be tried as long as the ranks of the laborers can be divided by traitors.

Fortunately the mass of organized telegraphers seem to be outside the influence of the treasonable elements.

cities of the West. If these men and women stand firm they still have every opportunity to win all that they ask for. The strike, if it spreads, must spread across well organized terri-

tory, and as it comes the battle can be fought. It will not reach the region where there are signs of weakness until the fight will We would not presume to advise any organization as to the advisability of entering upon a strike. That is something on which

our opinion could be but hurtful, because it would not be based upon the knowledge which is in the possession of those concerned. But when the battle is on, there is but one way to succeed, and that is to fight. He who, after the gage has been cast and the lines

The whole question of the success of the telegraphers' strike depends upon just how many are willing to do the dirty work of

capitalism, and how many are willing to fight their own battles. Already the lesson of this strike is that of all others-that Labor must fight its own battles.

The moment that dependence is placed upon any one outside the ranks of the workers treason has entered. THE BARGAIN MUST FINALLY BE MADE BETWEEN

THE EMPLOYER AND THE EMPLOYE. THERE IS NO THIRD PARTY. The Neils and the whole mass of meddling interlopers under the skirts of the Civic Federation and similar bodies, come only to betray

impartial party, when they are really dealing with the capitalist class under a disguise. LET THE FIGHT BE IN THE OPEN. WHEN IT IS FIN-ISHED DEAL WITH THE MEN TO WHOM YOU MUST SELL YOUR LABOR. MAKE THE BEST BARGAIN YOU

CAN, BUT DO NOT BE HOCUS POCUSED OUT OF THE ADVANTAGES YOU HAVE. This is our advice to the telegraphers. We offer it because they are fighting our battle and the battle of every other working man and woman, and therefore we have a right to be interested in the way in

which they fight. No matter how long their battle lasts, they will never need to inquire where this paper stands. The fact that they are battling for better conditions for the working class is all we need to know.

WE ARE WITH THEM TO A FINISH, AND THEN ON TO THE NEXT STRUGGLE.

RUSSIAN PRESS CENSORSHIP

italists will prepare the workers for the time when they will administer the whole government. Teach them to give their lives for this peaceful educational work for the description of all more respectively. Interesting figures of the number of ewspapers which have been suppressed and the number of editors who have peaceful educational work for the emancipation of all men.

O women of the west, in your womb iay sleeping the future generations that shall exist by what ou teach and practice, and so sure as the sun travels behind your plains and mountains in the paths of gold or crimson, so shall your children's paths be golden in peace or crimson in blood.

That is why I bid you awake and tell you to sleep and dream no longer.—Margherita Arlina Hamm. been persecuted by the government in the last three months in which duma was in existence and Russia supposedly had a free press and free speech are given in the Russian revolutionary paper, Volks Zeitung, which had reached the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. The papers that print tional papers, 19.
the figures add that this is only a par-

tinl list The number of papers and magazine suppressed during the three months are is follows:

St. Petersburg, 43. Moscow, 10. Moscow, 10. Tiflis, 6. Baku, 2. Ekaterinodar, 1. Stavropol, 1. Krasnoyarsk, 1. Semipaltinsk, 2. Baltic provinces, 9, Warsaw, 3.

Ekaterinburg, 1.

The total number of pressed is 93. Out of these 32 were Socialist organs; professional organs, 11; Socialist Revolutionist, 9; Group of Toll, 12: People's Party, 7: Constitutional Democratic, 5; general opposi-

From the organs of the Black Hundred and the Union of True Russians oul, one paper, Vyeche, was stopped for s few weeks, but is now again appear-

Sixty-three editors of the oppositional press were brought to trial and subected to fines and imprisonment during that time, while from the reac press but two editors were placed on trial

The number of editors who have been sentenced to imprisonment are 28 from the oppositional press and 2 from the l conservative.



Strange Blindness.

I see by the last daily that the "Daily Socialist has come to stay," which news must cause a thrill of joy in the heart of every Socialist. It is difficult to get subscribers here because it takes three or four days to get here, but it does seem that enough work people could be induced to take the daily in and around Chicago if the territory were properly canvassed.

After reading Orchard's story, on the hypothesis that it is true, one wonders and marveis at the utter uselessness and inefficiency of the Pin tertons all these years. They could not discover a notorious criminal who was cumitting crime by wholeasic and retail as a business, publicly, without any effort to conceal his operations.

The conclusion is irresistible that no man could do these things without being found out, utless he was in the employ of "the powers that be." The mine owners and the Pinkertons are the powers that be in Colorado and Idaho. While the crimes were being committed they not only knew who was doing it but they also manufactured evidence to trace the crimes to innocent parties.

The only hope we have is that not every one of those twelve men on the jury belongs body and soul to the criminals.

H. L. BAKER.

Puyallup, Wash.

Wants No Flag

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Chicago.

Wants No Flag

I would like to call the attention of comrades to a lesson that the evidence in the prosecution of various labor. I ders in the last twenty-five years a tall teach us. In nearly every case where a labor leader has been prosecuted it has been proven that the inprincipled curs called detectives had been hired to mingle with the men in their organizations, or when they were on strike, and incite to violence, urge them to make inflammatory speeches.

Democracy.

I mean democracy in industry, and if in this degenerate age it is necessary to define democracy, to define it as the "rule of the people," put just the VOTE of the people, but the RULE. H. D. LLOYD. H. D. LLOYD.

ganize the people so that every man and woman shall be secure in his or her private property. He shall have lib-erty of thought and action which is not Where were you women when the Where were you women when the Mine Owners association sent negro soldiers to strip women and children naked and march them from their haues? Where were you when men were knug up by the thumbs and tortured? Where were you when it was called a crime punishable by death for aborers to feed laborers during a strike for shorter how, made law by the state they lived in? 1930 his today. Teach them that the class that pro LADIES SHIRT-WAIST. duces nothing possesses everything with all the luxury and culture that With or without Back Yoke-Facing. these things afford. Teach them that the class that does the work of the universe is fast been realing into industrial slavery. Teach them that all production shall be the class that the class that the class that does the class that the class that

the suffrage get representatives in the suffrage get representatives in the government.

Where were you when Moyer, Hay wood and Pettilione were kidnaped from Colorado?

Where were you liaho women, women of the syringas, with suffrage, when these men were put on trial; Where were you when the jury was drawn? You had served on others, then why not on this jury?

Why did you sit supine and silent?

Why did you sit supine and silent?

Are the mothers and children of the Price of restance wide, or 2 % yards 42 inches
Price of restance to cents.

All orders by patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Semember these patterns are strictly the product of sinion labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns as and on receipt of 16 cents to obser postage.

its deadly work. You women now sit in what you think are comfortable homes, but I tell you to stick a pin in yourselves and wake up. If you haven't apy milk of kindness left in your breasts; if your emotions have become ossified; if you are deazled by false gods of individualism, wake up and reason; study history and the laws of the universe. We are about to pass into another social stage, and if remains with you whether the transition shall be in peace or war. Capitalism is passing, it is fitting peoremains with you whether the transition shall be in peace or war. Capitalism is passing, it is fitting people for Socialism. The toilers are complex for socialism. The toilers are complex to their own. The capitalists are endeavoring to bolister up the dying laws with dead bodies of the workers. Most terrible will be their recompense. The prince of peace bids them be their prothers' Reepers, but this law they only rehearse in church. Like the feudal lords, the capitalists seem not to see or hear the truth. They will not obey the law of God. As they sow, so shall they reap. Women of the west, carsyou not look into the future, for the sake of your children? Must you bequeath them the heritage of another civil war, this the deadly persecution of labor? Do you not know that economic laws declare that you must fall and fall from your high estate until you, too, become of the struggling proletarians? You, too, will come under the ban of military oppression. The capitalist must and will have you and your children, too, Will you not listen now, read, think, study, then educate all the mothers and daughters, fathers and sons of your neighborhood in the divine tenets of Socialism? Teach them the law that no man should be exploited by another. -For Home Dressmakers

Socialist Cook Book

Doughnuts.

Two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup milk, one large tablespoon butter, a half teaspoon nutmeg, three teaspoons baking pow ler, one pint flour, one teaspoon sait.

spoon sait.

Beat eggs, sugar and butter until very light, add milk without stirring, add flour in which powder and flour have been sifted together. Beat again and add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Roll and fry in hot fat.

MRS. F. G. JONES.

Springfield, Ill.



Paris Pattern No. 1956. All Seams Allowed.

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The smart shirt-waist here illustrated in cadet blue tussor has the broad Gibson shoulder that the fashions of this Sommer have rendered indispensable, if one would be a la medic. It is a good model for developing foulard, rajah or polices waists, or any of the colored linens, especially violet or Nattier blue, it would be charming.

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The pattern is in 8 sizes—32 to 46 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the shirt-waist needs 3% rands of goods 27 inches wide, or 2% yards 35 inches wide, or 2% yards 42 inches wide.

to be a reservoir of milk and honey for "Parasite! My star-flower? Maybe, the ploneers. Sturdy men and women but only God's parasite. A few years tapped it free, as did their breed, and The strength of the union is to be found in Chicago and the