

ONTARIO SPLIT BY REBEL PROGRAM

Convention Tonight Will Determine Fate of Proposed New Province

ALLEGED GRAFT IN HIGHER COURTS PROBED

Judges Will Go After Masters in Chancery Who Are Accused

'FRISCO'S UNION WINS: GREAT VICTORY THEIRS

Iron Trades Get an Eight-Hour Day; 30,000 Men Affected

COSTS TO LIVE IN THE YUKON COUNTRY

Consul Recommends That U. S. Own Alaska Railroad

CAR MEN REJECT OPEN SHOP PROPOSAL

The offer of the Union Traction company to give its employees the same conditions granted by the Chicago City Railway was rejected by the union at a meeting last night.

DROPS FROM BALLOON: MOST STARTLING CASE

Barcelona, June 8.—Caught in the ropes of a giant balloon, in which Count Mendoza Cortina and three companions made an ascent yesterday that carried to a height of 2,000 feet, a workman met an awful death here when he was dashed to a street and his body crushed to an unrecognizable mass.

SHOW NO QUARTER IN PHONE WAR; BELL A TRUST

"The Indiana Situation" in the telephone world was heartily indorsed as desirable at the international independent telephone association convention after the delegates heard an address by Cassius B. Norton of Indianapolis.

CYCLONE WIPES OUT TOWN

London, June 8.—A dispatch received from Bombay today states that a destructive cyclone swept over Kurrachi, completely wrecking the town. Several persons were reported driven ashore.

FEARS, INSANITY AND PLOTS TO FIGHT POLICE

Driven To Wild Grief and Frenzy, West Side People Arm To Protect Their Homes From Park Commission

When the West Chicago Park commission begins its work of wrecking the homes of the West Side people, it will find them armed and ready to fight.

Old Folks Go Crazy

"You know, young folks can stand it, but these old people, it is terrible," said a neighbor across the street.

Women in Tears

"What are we to do?" asked the woman in tears. "I have lived in this house since I was seven years old."

An Aged Bricklayer

In a building at the rear of a lot in the middle of the block lives Axel Bilka and his wife. He is a bricklayer and past 75 years old.

Hungarians Decide To Capture Suburban Towns—War Council Ready

There was a big conference held yesterday afternoon by the Hungarian workmen of Chicago and suburbs.

"Taxpayers" Have More Rights Than Just Human Beings

Having declared their intention of wiping out the unions of school teachers and fire fighters, Mayor Busse and his staff are preparing to carry out their plans.

INVENTS CHICKEN THAT CAN TALK AND CUSS

San Jose, Cal., June 8.—After ten years' experimenting, Clinton H. Willis, a rancher on Monterey Road, has raised a chicken that can talk.

BABY KING IS BORN

Stockholm, Sweden, June 8.—Prince Adolphus, son of the crown prince of Sweden, today gave birth to a son, a future heir to the throne of Sweden.

BURN THE TRUSTS! THEIR TIME'S COME

Roosevelt and Staff Prepare to Break Up the New Labor Saving Device

Washington, D. C., June 8.—The results of tonight's conference by the president and a number of his leading official advisers will probably be as follows:

Here is a Big Job

Directing the interstate commerce commission to file a motion demanding that E. H. Harriman show cause why he should not be required to answer certain questions put to him by the commission at the investigation of his trust.

Hit Him Again

Recommending that the interstate commerce commission press its investigation into the operation of the Herriman-Hill railway system, and the grain and lumber trusts.

ILLINOIS PHONE PLAN KNOCKED BY MEMBERS

450 of Them Want the Service of the Chicago Telephone Company

The ordinance of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association Telephone company was presented to the council committee on gas, oil and electric lights this morning by Levy Mayer.

Mine Owners Love Him

Orchard said while known union men were being run out of the district, after their houses had been searched for firearms, he was permitted to remain.

As a Detective

This was when he first came into confidential relations with Detective Scott. It is expected that the defense will enter thoroughly into Orchard's employment as a detective for the Mine Owners' association and sensational developments are anticipated.

CHICAGO WORK HORSES MAKE HIT IN LONDON

London, June 8.—London today made its first bid as a serious rival to New York in giving successful horse shows with the opening at Olympia of its first grand equine exhibition.

SON SHOT IN BREAST WHEN KILLING RATS

Otto Zotosky, aged 17, is dying in the county hospital of a mysterious wound received when he shot a rat in his home, 218 James street.

BRIGHT NINE CHILDREN HERE FOR TREATMENT

Ellen Lynch, 2 years old, and James Harbore, 5 years old, victims of a rabid dog, of Columbus, O., have been brought to the Pasteur institute here for treatment.

SOLDIERS IN PLOT

In telling of the Vindicator explosion, Orchard said he and another miner entered the mine by way of the Whiting shaft, and that at a time when the shaft was guarded by troops, who stood less than 100 feet away.

URGENCE PEACE

In these speeches Orchard said both Moyer and Haywood stated that violence was the game of the capitalists in settling strikes, and that it should be the serious business of men on strike to see that no capitalist games of this character were played in the Cripple Creek district.

WIDOW FORGIVEN

Walla Walla, Wash., June 7.—In an interview Mrs. Steenberg, widow of the former governor of Idaho, says she hopes Harry Orchard will be given an opportunity to lead a good and honest life.

ORCHARD IN PAY OF MINE OWNERS--SOLDIERS IN PLOT

Cross Examination Shows Famous Murderer Was Protected By General Bell and Hired By Railroad.

Confesses to Robbery of His Friends, Bigamy, Lying and New Crimes—Senator Borah Helps Him.

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

Boise, June 8.—Under the grilling examination of Attorney Richardson, for the defense, Harry Orchard admitted that during part of his stay in Cripple Creek, Colo., he made frequent reports to D. C. Scott, a detective, in the employ of the Mine Owners' association, from whom he received, from time to time, money and railroad passes.

Which Side Will You Take

The situation in Boise today may be summarized as follows: A man who is by his own confession the most wholesale and cowardly murderer the world has ever known, who has deserted his wife, betrayed every friend he ever had, stole everything within reach from cheques to high grade gold ore and, in general, shown himself the most complete degenerate of modern times.

INTRODUCED

The narration of his first introduction to Moyer and Haywood in their offices in Denver, and the circumstances connected therewith, sounded extremely fishy.

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The Hustlers' Column
Words From the Field at Home and Abroad
You have been thinking about buying a share of stock ever since the paper started.

THREE PREACHERS GET INTO GRAVE TROUBLE
Atlanta, Ga., June 8.—Because the Rev. George Barnwell, pastor of the Edgewood Baptist church, tried to kiss Mrs. Clara Loudon, wife of the superintendent of the Sunday school, the church is split in twain.

BUSSE TURNS DOWN MISS GASTON'S PLAN
Lacy Page Gaston carried her anti-cigarette crusade to the city hall this morning. She succeeded in getting past Barney Mullany without being overpowered by the coffee-mill at which the mayor's private secretary was industriously puffing.

MILLIONAIRE FAILS AS A BAD BULL FIGHTER
Madrid, June 8.—A young Mexican millionaire, whose love of bull fighting induced him to become a matador, made his debut in the ring here yesterday.

RICH SQUATTERS ON GOVERNMENT'S LAND
Manufacturers representing about \$35,000,000 of invested capital have been waiting on the banks of the Calumet river in Hammond, Ind. It is claimed, and efforts will be instituted to drive them away.

ON THE RIALTO
By PEYTON BOSWELL
At the Theaters.
Alhambra—"The Moonshiner's Daughter."

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180-82 Washington St., Chicago
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Baseball Mixed With Lectures, a Parade and Education

The possibilities of the Young People's Socialist League and its relation to the Socialist movement will be discussed by Seymour Steadman in his lecture before the members of the league tonight.

The educational committee is hard at work on a plan which will supply future meetings of the league with entertainment in the way of music, addresses on Socialism and allied topics and readings.

Great Ball Game.
The committee on athletics will report that preparations are being made for the purchase of suits for the league baseball team, which is to be composed of picked members from the "Undesirables" and the "Muckrakers."

Armless Man Tells of Great Benefits of Union Labor When Misfortunes Fie

Detroit, Mich., June 8.—Standing as a living monument to the beneficent character of the protection afforded the workingman's family life, and the human brotherhood of the trade union movement, Alex. Miner, an electrical worker of Albany, N. Y., with both arms severed by a boiler accident, addressed the delegates to the Detroit Federation of Labor meeting which trade unionism had done for him.

Willing to Work.
"Of course, I should have had more. I regret that I spend my money so freely for a good time. But my wife and I were both young. I was strong and healthy and willing to do anything."

\$3,600 A YEAR TO BOSS A CLOAK ROOM

Strike of Porters Calls Attention to a Unique Situation; Riches for the Chief Porter
New York, June 8.—The recent strike of hotel porters revealed the fact that, in giving hotel servants tips, the guests were merely filling the coffers of the hotel proprietors and swelling the bank account of the contracting head porter.

MARVELOUS GROWTH OF PER CAPITA WEALTH

Remarkable Increase in the Past Fifty Years Is Shown by Figures
Washington, D. C., June 8.—The Statistical Abstract, the annual publication of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, makes a summary of the progress of wealth in the United States, of public debt and average circulation, as follows:

WATCHMAN SHOT BY OFFICER IN THE ARM

Special Night Watchman Patrick F. Bowler, living at 534 Forty-third street, was shot in right arm Thursday night by Policeman Patrick Foley at Colorado avenue and Fortieth street. The policeman attempted to arrest the watchman on two warrants charging drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

PLA' TO HIT HARD COAL TRUST MAGNATES

Washington, D. C., June 8.—The bill in equity which the department of justice has under preparation for the smashing of the anthracite coal carrying railroad trust, may be filed within two weeks.

PROHIBITION FOR 20 DAYS

Fort Worth, Tex., June 8.—In spite of all efforts by the author of the new liquor law and the speaker of the state legislature, explaining its intent, the attorney general holds that on July 11, when the new law goes into effect, Texas must have twenty days of prohibition. Not a saloon will be permitted to open during the interim.

SEEK RELIEF IN SIBERIA

St. Petersburg, June 8.—Migration to Siberia during the month of May reached the average of 3,300 men a day. On June 1, 2,000 men, mostly Jews, in style, 25,000 persons passed Tobolsk.

CHINESE FLOUR MILLS COMBINE LA MORGAN

Russian Capital Now Backs Some of the Largest Plants in Manchuria
Peking, China, June 8.—"For years that are dark and vast the heathen Chinese" may have "stumped" the astute eyes that gleam with a recent development indicate that he is gradually acquiring some new and commercial ideas.

Recently the four largest flour milling companies in north Manchuria, the Sunganji company, the Zouliksky company, the Kavalsky company and the Myakoff company, controlling the six largest mills, formed a combine and sent representatives to St. Petersburg to secure additional capital with which to liquidate their obligations.

The combined capacity of these mills at present is nearly 7,000 barrels of flour daily. This will be increased to 10,000 barrels in the near future. It is the intention of the proposed combine to control the four markets of north Manchuria and Siberia, and also to enter the markets of Japan and China.

NEW YORK TO LAUNCH A SOCIALIST DAILY

Dime and Quarter Fund Bringing In Thousands of Dollars for the Cause
New York, June 7.—Dimes and quarters for a Socialist daily! This is the latest cry of Socialists and others who have lost all hope of getting any semblance of justice from the capitalist press.

INDIANS TO BE KEPT DOWN BY ENGLAND

London, June 8.—The dramatic action taken by the British government in suppressing the revolts in India were depicted in the house of commons by John Morley, secretary of the state for India, yesterday. Secretary Morley said that Britain will continue to rule India as it had done in the past, and that the educated Indians will be promptly crushed by the British soldiers.

WIFE TO BE TAKEN FROM IDIOT MILLIONAIRE

Lebanon, Ind., June 8.—Judge Artman, at the opening of the Circuit court this morning, announced his decision in the George Rhodius case, declaring the Indianapolis millionaire, insane. A guardian will be placed on trial at once on charges of kidnapping, and the marriage annulled.

GRAIN GAMBLERS HARJ HIT AT WINNIPEG

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Winnipeg, Man., June 8.—Grain conference resolutions adopted Thursday night demanding government ownership of storage elevators and a reciprocal arrangement of control railroads, it is believed, will revolutionize the handling of grain business in western Canada.

TERROR IN LODZ

Lodz, June 8.—Since June 3 this city is experiencing a reign of terror, in which eleven persons have been killed and close to forty wounded. Vigilance committees have been formed by workmen which kill every night some bandits or terrorists. The corpses are left on the street and pieces of paper specifying the reasons for the executions are pinned to the lips of the dead.

STOLYPIN OFFERS TO QUIT HIS DUMA JOB

Paris, June 8.—The Petit Parisien today prints a dispatch from St. Petersburg announcing that Premier Stolypin has resigned. It is stated that Stolypin had a long talk with the czar over political affairs, at the conclusion of which he tendered his resignation.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Grocery and Market Drivers' union will meet Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m., at 11 South Clark street. A. J. Deane, secretary, will preside. Helpers' union, Local 72, C. T. A.—Meeting Sunday at Bricklayers' hall, Monroe and Peoria streets, to nominate general executive officers. All members attend.

COUGHLIN HAS MONEY; MAY NEVER RETURN

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Are On Today; Prisoner Will Fight Hard
Dan Coughlin, professional jury briber, and for years a fugitive from justice, who is under arrest at Mobile, Ala., may never be brought to Chicago. He is alleged to be well supplied with money, has good lawyers and today is fighting habeas corpus proceedings instituted for his release.

"I Carried the Banner Last Night in Lincoln Park" Fire Place Takes Chill Out of Old Preacher's Bones and He Tells His Story

"Last night I carried the banner in Lincoln park," said Jack Kortright, street preacher, vendor of religious tracts, and, according to his own story, ex-member of the English aristocracy.

"I've wandered all over this country, over the south and the west. I was born in London, England, in Grace's Alley. My mother was married five times. The step-father I best remember was Capt. Ferris, whom my mother married after she came to America, and with whom I lived while a child.

"I used to make good money. I was a little Red Cross nurse, as they called it. I made \$6 a night." The anti-drug exhorter produced a wallet from which he drew some fifty years' newspaper clippings, cases, from the columns of country dailies north and south. He was proud of these press notices.

"I used to like the old Lyceum—we'd choose up nine on a side and debate about the pulp and the press. I always was a good talker. Just what is your line?" the exhorter was asked.

"I'm agin cocaine and the other bad habits," was his reply. "I used to be a cocaine fiend and after I got cured I went out and began to preach agin it. I started to take the stuff a long time ago—I'm 55 years old now—when I was a sufferer from neuralgia. It eased my pain and I got the habit."

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BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS'

AMUSEMENTS
River View
THE PARK THAT HAS THEM ALL ON THE RUN
THERE WILL BE ANOTHER 200,000 CROWD TOMORROW
SEE THE HEADLINERS

The Great Train Robbery
HELLGATE
AQUAROUSEL
Big Otto's Wild Animals
Holder's Domestic Animals
BOWERY SHOWS
PIKE LINE SHOWS
RIDES—THRILLS
EVERYTHING
Bigger, Better, Nicer, Cleaner Than in Any Other Park in the World.
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WE CAN USE
Several hundred girls as telephone operators at once.
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druggist; prescriptions our specialty; standing tickets and foreign exchange. S. SACHS & CO., 715 N. Western av.

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for all balls and parties. 523 W. Western av. Phone Geary 693.

HAYWOOD IS READY TO REFUTE LIES TOLD BY DEGENERATE ORCHARD

Continued From First Page.

Hayley jumped to his feet and said: "When you make a statement like that you say what is absolutely false." The court ordered silence.

Fight at Door.

There was a lively fight at the door of the courtroom yesterday.

A big, loose-jointed man from Silver City, anxious to see the famous witness and hear the examination, sought admission to the courtroom about an hour before the opening. At the bottom of the stairway he was stopped by three sheriff's deputies, forming a line of guard. The visitor resisted the questions put to him and undertook to break through the lines. Jack Wooden, a big deputy, tackled the stranger, who made a feeble resistance.

Wooden, however, finally landed his man on the lawn. He was allowed to go, but not into the courtroom.

"We both can't talk at the same time," said Orchard to the witness as they went down the stairs. Orchard at one stage, "and yesterday you asked me new questions before I could answer the old ones."

A Gambler.

Orchard admitted that while he was in the Idaho mining country he became quite a gambler, playing poker most of the time. He was asked how he got down to Warden and blow up the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine mill, and said he did not remember.

Richardson wanted the witness to name all who attended the meeting. He gave the names of five or six.

"And those are all you remember?" asked Richardson.

"Not all I remember, but they are the only ones whose names I can recall at this time," replied the witness, coolly.

Sure, Yes; Let One of Fuses.

The attorney next took the witness through a description of the make-up of the train which took the rioting miners to Warden. Orchard said it was composed of thirteen cars, some being freight and others passenger coaches.

"Are you sure," finally asked Richardson, "that you were not at Burke or Mullan playing poker when this explosion occurred?"

"I am sure," came the reply. "I lit one of the fuses which fired the powder under the mill."

Richardson wanted to know the names of all who helped unload the powder at Warden and who helped place it under the mill.

Orchard gave several, and said they were all he could remember.

"Did you know Haywood, Moyer, or Pettibone at this time?"

"No, sir."

"They were not with you at Warden when the mill was blown up, were they?"

"No, sir; not that I know of."

Left Idaho.

Orchard said he left Idaho after the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill to avoid arrest. He was taken over the years from 1899 to 1902 in detail, explaining to Mr. Richardson where he worked, where he got his money, and where he went from time to time. Orchard said he worked on an average of ten or eleven months in the mines of Utah, Nevada and Arizona. He gambled part of the time.

"Did you lose when you first began to play?" demanded Haywood's attorney.

"Not always."

"But you finally got so the other fellow always lost, did you not?"

Counsel for the state objected to this form of questioning, but it was allowed by Judge Wood.

"I nearly always lost," quietly replied the witness.

Victim of Wanderlust.

In reply to Richardson's questions, Orchard traced his journeyings from place to place. The attorney wanted to know how much money the witness had at each place. Orchard supplied the information that to the best of his recollection, admitting that a large percentage of his wages went over the gambling table. He seldom remained more than from one to three months in any mining camp.

Up to the time he went to Colorado in 1902, Orchard said he had never heard of Haywood, Pettibone, Moyer or Simpkins.

Orchard said he did not hear of Governor Steunenberg's action in suppressing the Coeur d'Alene troubles until some time after he left the state of Idaho.

The witness said it was his own initiative which took him to Colorado, and that no one connected with the Western Federation of Miners had urged his going. At that time, July or August of 1902, there was no trouble in Cripple

Creek. Arriving in Colorado he went to work in the Trachite mine, and renewed his membership in the Western Federation of Miners, joining a local branch led by W. F. Davis, who had been in charge of the party which blew up the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill.

Attorney Richardson asked the witness repeatedly about his gambling experiences, laying much stress on this feature of his cross-examination.

When the Western Federation of Miners ordered a strike at Cripple Creek in August, 1903, Orchard said he went out with the other union men. The strike committee was composed of W. F. Davis, Sherman Parker and a man named Kennison. Orchard said he had heard that Parker and Kennison were dead.

A Thief.

Richardson next took the witness through his "high grading" experience in the Vindicator mine.

"When you said that other day that you had high graded in the Vindicator during the strike, you simply meant that you were an ore thief, didn't you?"

"I don't know what you call it," replied Orchard. "We took the high class ore out secretly and sold it."

"You often made as high as \$25 or \$30 a day, didn't you, from high grading?"

"Yes."

Orchard said he also "high graded" while at work in the Vindicator before the strike.

In his direct testimony Orchard said he had reported to Davis the finding of a carload of powder in the Vindicator mine.

"Up to the time you told this to Davis, had there been any talk to you of proposed violence to the mine?" asked Richardson.

"No, sir."

"You broached the subject?"

"Yes. I'd heard the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners had blown up mines before."

The witness said he recalled who had told him of this. He believed it was Arthur Doolin.

"Your object was to suggest to Davis the firing of this powder?"

Enmity to Mine Owners.

"I felt some enmity to the mine owners and thought of it. The soldiers had been brought in there and were running us around."

Asked how he came to know there was high grading in the mine, Orchard said he had stolen some and sold it.

"Was there anything in your experience at Warden, Idaho, which also suggested the touching off of this powder to you?"

"It may have."

"Did the suggestion that the powder in the mine be touched off come from you or from Davis?"

"From Davis. He said he would give me \$500 to touch it off."

Orchard said he had communicated his "thoughts" about blowing up the mine to Davis.

Orchard said there were about fifty nonunion men working in the Vindicator mine. He believed the touching off of the carload of powder would have meant the death of all.

Fifty Men for \$200.

"And you proposed to murder fifty men for \$200?" asked Richardson.

Orchard refused to touch off the powder.

"Did you average the men up at about \$4 a head?"

An objection to this question was sustained by the court.

Orchard said that Moyer came to Cripple Creek during the strike and made a speech, arguing that no overt acts of any sort be committed, saying they would surely be charged up to the Western Federation of Miners.

Haywood spoke to the same effect, cautioning the strikers against drinking and gambling as well.

"Didn't Haywood say that the mine owners would like violence, for they could then bring in troops and break up the union?" asked Richardson.

"I don't remember that."

Haywood Opposed Violence.

"Didn't he say that any violence would react on the union and was not to be countenanced?"

"I believe he did."

With a man named Scholtz, Orchard said he went into the Vindicator mine to attempt to fire the powder. A "cager" discovered them and they shot at him. This incident caused an abandonment of the plan of blowing up the mine at the time. Orchard said the mine was guarded by the militia when he and his companion went down, but there was one passage left unguarded. Two months later the matter of blowing up the mine was again taken up.

Attorney Replies With Taunt.

"These words were under the lid yesterday, I suppose," the attorney snapped at the witness.

"I don't know anything about a lid," replied Orchard, unperturbed.

Orchard said he had never told Detectives Scott and Sterling anything about the explosion in the Vindicator mine.

"Did you not say the Whiting shaft yesterday?"

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Has Talk With McPartland.

"Have you seen Detective McPartland since yesterday?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ah! Ha!" called the attorney. "How long were you with him?"

"I saw him for five or ten minutes in Hayley's office at noon."

Orchard said that when he returned to Cripple Creek from Denver he reported to Detectives Scott and Sterling, but did not tell them about his interview with Haywood and Moyer.

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He showed clearly the strain of his direct examination when turned over to Attorney Richardson Thursday afternoon, and it was more for the condition of the witness than regard for the attorneys or the crowd that caused Judge Wood to adjourn court after the witness had been asked to answer a few questions for but twenty-one and a half minutes.

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Orchard's story seems well-nigh unbelievable. At no time during the entire recital of crimes unparalleled in criminal history of the world did he show the slightest emotion, with the possible exception of when describing the consumption of the actual death of Steunenberg, then apparently only because he caught the fixed glance of the only son of the dead man, who clutched with a death grip an arm chair only ten feet away and seemed as though ready to spring at the throat of the assassin, who calmly admitted murdering a man he had never seen but a few times.

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It was a moment filled with possibilities, but young Steunenberg held his feelings under control and the witness carried over the actual details of the killing, and through the grim recital the accused man, Haywood, never for a moment turned his attention from the man on the raised witness chair. Although Haywood's eyes were swollen and his one eye, Haywood's remaining optic blazed with fury and the play of his lips as he occasionally whispered in the ears of Darrow or Richardson indicated the strongest feeling.

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Were it not for the restraining force of his attorneys, Haywood would no doubt have made a bitter reply to Orchard's accusations. He is a decidedly strong man, the real type of the western fighter, and for hours at a time he fumes futilely because he cannot for the present get before the public his side of the controversy.

He wants to go on the stand in his own defense, and although his lawyers have not yet decided to permit it, he is likely to have his own way and will then tell his side of the story in reply to the charges brought against him.

The feature of the late Thursday session of the trial which attracted Jack Simpkins, who he declared, aided him to prepare the bomb which killed Steunenberg. He swore Simpkins planned the entire outrage and helped him to get a line on Steunenberg's habits and only left Caldwell because he saw there men who might recognize him.

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ing up the mine was again taken up. "Then who suggested it this time?" demanded Richardson.

"Sherman Parker and Davis."

Orchard said the plan this time was to attach a pistol to a life bar at the seventh level. The cage would lift this bar, discharge the pistol into a box of giant caps, which in turn would fire the powder.

Orchard said Will Easterly helped him conduct experiments along this line.

"Did Easterly in the room?" asked Richardson, in a loud voice.

Witness Is Confronted.

A man stood up in the rear of the courtroom and was commanded by the attorney for the defense to come down the center aisle and confront the witness.

"Is that the Easterly you mean?"

Richardson asked of Orchard.

The witness looked at the newcomer and quickly replied:

"That's the man."

Orchard said the experiments were conducted in an abandoned shafthouse. Scissors were stationed within 200 yards, but nobody said anything about the revolver shots and exploding caps.

"Whose revolver did you use?"

"My own."

Orchard said Easterly told him he could not be mixed up with the explosion.

"Did you ask him to participate?"

"No."

"He declined without being asked?"

"Yes, he said he was an officer of the union."

For the second attempt on the mine Orchard said he was promised \$500.

"Were you going to fire the carload of powder?"

"No, it was to be a bomb this time."

Superintendent McCormick and Ma Beck were killed a week later. Orchard supposed their death was due to his bomb. "Billy" Ackerman helped him place the bomb.

Refused Money; Gets "Sore."

In June, 1903, Orchard said he married Mrs. Ida Toney, a widow with three children. Her house was but a short distance from the Vindicator mine. The witness said the woman, however, "gave there so far as he knows."

Orchard said he went to Davis and Parker for money after the death of McCormick and Beck. They promised some the next day. Orchard admitted he had felt "sore" because he had been refused money for his first attempt on the mine.

The luncheon recess until 1:30 p. m. was ordered at this point.

"Squalls" on Attempted Wreck.

Resuming the stand at the Friday afternoon session of court, Orchard said that prior to his marriage in Colorado he lived at Johny Neville's house at Cripple Creek. He admitted taking some high grade ore from a roommate's trunk and selling it for \$10. The roommate, John Thompson, had "high graded" the ore.

After first reporting to D. C. Scott a detective of the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad, about the attempt to wreck a train Orchard said he had seen the officer several times. He denied that he was reporting to the detective. Orchard also said he had been to see D. C. Sterling, who had charge of the detective force of the Mine Owners' association.

"Didn't you tell Scott and Sterling that you were going to the headquarters to get something against the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners?"

"I told Scott I was going to try to find out something about Easterly."

"Who paid your expenses to Denver?"

"I got some money from Moyer."

"Didn't you tell Scott you were going to find out something about Haywood and Moyer?"

"Yes, I told him that."

Orchard said he was not employed by Scott, and went to Denver only once—in December, 1902. He said he had tried to conceal the fact that he had been to see Scott and Sterling, but told Parker and Davis of the union about it, when they got out of jail. Orchard denied that he had ever given any information concerning Moyer and Haywood, and said he was lying to Scott when he promised to get information for him.

Orchard said he went to Denver in 1903 on money supplied by Detective Scott. It was the first time he had met Haywood and Moyer. He had not heard of Pettibone up to this time. Haywood and Moyer told him, when he introduced himself, that they had heard of him.

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He is the second child of seven. All his brothers and sisters are living. When Orchard was a boy he lived and worked for the neighbors and according to his own statement on the stand he was only 20 years old when he left home and went to Saginaw, Mich.

In the course of Orchard's examination Richardson asked questions to prove that Orchard began a career of dissipation early in life. The man himself says that it was only after several years of hard work that he began to drink and gamble. At that time he was building up a good business in the making of cheese, but it is now twelve years since the turning point. The woman at the bottom of it all, according to his story, is the wife of the man with whom he boarded while working at the new cheese factory at his old home in Northumberland county, Ontario.

Infatuated, he ran away with the woman, changed his name, and, afterward, ashamed to return to his wife and children, drifted into the life of crime that gradually led to taking up killing as a trade by which he could earn easy money and avoid hard manual labor.

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FOURTH ANNUAL BOAT EXCURSION

The Teachers and The Firemen

Open war has been declared upon organization among the firemen and the teachers. The men and women who are employed in these lines of industry may be, and are, exploited most unmercifully.

The wages of a teacher are far lower than those of a hod carrier, a painter or a carpenter. Yet she dare not combine with her fellow workers to ask for better conditions.

They are protecting millions of dollars' worth of property, must be picked men physically and mentally, and be ready to endure the most exhausting toil or meet any dangers.

They are to be denied the right to protest against any ill treatment in an organized, effective manner.

"Tear off the union buttons," is Horan's order to the firemen. "Get out of the union or lose your positions and all chance of advancement," snarls Busse's little dog Schneider to the teachers.

WHAT WILL THE ORGANIZED WORKERS OF THIS CITY DO ABOUT IT? Will they stand like whipped pups while two great bodies of workers are denied the right to organize?

This is but another blow on one of the "wedges" by which it is hoped to split the laborers into diverse and helpless camps.

Roosevelt has laid down the law against organizations in the public service. He has victimized the union men in the government printing office. He has victimized the mail carriers who dared to ask for better conditions.

Busse is doing the same thing locally. Let the principle be thoroughly established that the employes of any branch of government, national, state or municipal, are to be denied the right of organization, and a heavy blow will be struck at the solidarity of labor.

A great class of civil servants will be created, who will be taught that they belong to a preferred social class, while at the same time they will be most mercilessly exploited.

This class will be kept as far as possible immune from the idea of class solidarity and class interest. With the continuous extension of government functions they will grow more and more numerous until they will exercise a tremendous influence in the political and industrial life of the country.

IN THIS WAY A SORT OF INDUSTRIAL DESPOTISM MAY EASILY BE CREATED, BITTERLY HOSTILE TO ORGANIZED LABOR.

Now is the time to stop this sort of thing. If the Chicago trades unions will dare to take up the cause of the firemen and teachers and protest against the would-be reign of terror that is being set up, they can stop this.

Those who are carrying it on are politicians. If they had the slightest idea that their policy would result in driving the workers together to take intelligent action at the polls they would stop so quick that they would be going backward.

They feel perfectly safe now in doing anything to the workers of Chicago. They know that at the last election all but about fifteen thousand of the laboring men of this city said with their ballots that they liked capitalism and were willing to be kicked.

THE MASTER CLASS HAVE TAKEN THEM AT THEIR WORD. IF THE TRADE UNIONISTS ARE GETTING TIRED OF BEING KICKED THEY ONLY NEED TO SAY SO AT THE BALLOT BOX.

The calling of a few meetings by the trade unions, and the passage of a few resolutions indicating even a possibility of intelligent political solidarity would stop this union smashing in the public service.

If it did not it would be easy for the working class to vote to own the government and turn the industries over to the workers to operate for their own benefit.

THAT IS WHAT THE SOCIALISTS PROPOSE TO DO.

TO THE EDITOR

Is There No Soap Boxing? Why have the Socialists abandoned street meetings? Last night I spent several hours in search of an open air gathering, and after making a hundred or more inquiries was told that the meetings were a thing of the past; that the meetings were a thing of the past; that the meetings were a thing of the past.

My informants were working men of the sort that look about the corners of West Madison street, and they all took the indifference on the part of the Socialists to indicate that the party was weakening in Chicago.

In other cities the best work in gaining converts is done by the men who harangue promiscuous audiences on street corners. It was through this eternal drumming that San Francisco developed the powerful Party it now has. In New Orleans the Socialists are out every night, and are turning the slow tide of that sleepy old town their way.

And yet here in Chicago, the city that can boast the only Socialist daily newspaper in America, I am sending you a sign that the Socialist doctrine has found vital root.

In Madison street last night I saw a crowd of intelligent men stand for hours listening to the outpourings of a woman who has neither a mission nor talent. But for want of something better to do the men heard her out.

What sold this is for the sewing of the sign, the easiest matter for a speaker of ability to gather hundreds of men and women every night. And in addition to the good his personal appeal would do, such gatherings would start the men who listen talking and would rekindle enthusiasm.

There is also a business end to the street meetings that should not be overlooked. In some cities big sums are realized each year from the literature sold to men on the streets during meetings. Perhaps you know all this, and I hope you do, but judging from appearances as a stranger sees them Chicago Socialists are losing one of the main chances.

If I am wrong and the meetings are held nightly in some part of the city, won't you please make public the fact. I know I am not the only man in Chicago who misses the street meetings. There are hundreds of us.

A NEW ORLEANS SOCIALIST. Keep Up the Paper. I see your call for loans in last night's issue of the Socialist. Enclosed please find Express Money Order for \$10 on the bank account. Would you like to do better, but owing to the fact that I have a good-sized family to support and am also trying to pay off a mortgage on my home, it is hard for me to spare more than a few dollars.

While not affiliated with the Socialist Party I cannot stand by and see a pa-

THE FINN AND THE PHONE. By William Mountain

Now that Finland, by sending women to parliament as full fledged legislators, has taken the center of the stage in the concert of the nations, it only for a brief sojourn, she will come in for a large share of free advertising and yellow journal exploitation. No doubt there are already whole armies of special correspondents staff artists at its route to Helsinki. In a few weeks all America will be rubbing its eyes to see more distinctly the brave little semi-nation which has suddenly swam into its ken. Of course, Finland was always there, down her duty and attending to her own affairs, without the aid of reporters and press agents, growing in silence under the cold stars and almost equally cold sun. She will probably be as much surprised at the stir she is

making as we are that she made it. Many of us have imagined the Finn a wild sort of hairy creature, half human and half bear, speaking a guttural, monosyllabic language, living in caves, and feeding on blubber; in short, we have confounded him with the equally imaginary Eskimo. This writer's first contact with a Finn, nearly a decade ago, came as a decided shock. Indeed, it was a jolt that shook him into a new conception of our comrades of the frozen north. The Finn in question was a magnificent specimen of physical manhood, with refinement and culture on every line of his intelligent face. He was reading the Kalevala, the Finnish epic, translating the verse into English, German or French, as best suited his mood. I afterward learned that he spoke Spanish, Italian and Swedish, as well as Russian, which most Finns are obliged to speak. Well, it was up to me to revise many of my crude opinions of the barbarous people of the north, who do not exist, apparently, anywhere but in our school books. It was also up to

me to take a careful account of my own stock, for this "savagery" was there with the goods at every point, and generally ready to go one better. Here was indeed a gentleman, a scholar and—a Socialist. To my natural inquiries about the wild country that produced such tame beings, he replied with a fund of information, backed up by statistics and photographs, that simply staggered my conceited American sense of superiority. I found that most of the "natives" live in beautiful stone houses, lighted by electricity and made comfortable by all our modern improvements; that they had trolleys to take them around their beautiful city at about one-third our cost, and, what was at that time astonishing to me, that every house had a telephone, as such a fixture of the home as a gas-stove or a bathtub. The charge for phone calls in Finland in 1906 was, I believe, 1 cent, and the phones averaged one to every seven persons. Hurrah for Finland and her lady lawmakers!

Socialist Morals By Charles Sandberg

Thomas Dixon, Jr., is a good example of Mr. Nearly-Whore. He went about the country for several years giving an exhibition of a man talking through his hat. Then he wrote a book which he said was to counteract the influence of Socialism.

This book assumed that it is impossible to love one woman and no more. If a man keeps a harem of forty women and devotes his life to all the beastly sensualities of the flesh that can be conceived, that is all there is to it, he is a Socialist!

To prove this the Reverend Dixon has two men fight a duel in the daytime in a darkened room in New York. They fight with knives, circling right and circling left, jab and counter, up and down, back and across. It is proof conclusive that Socialism is immoral.

If the trial of a man's life discloses a lot of wailing women and illegitimate children, there is nothing more about it; he is a Socialist! Abdul Hamid, the royal sultan of Turkey, with his harem of 200 women, is a Socialist. The shah of Persia, King Star of the Orient, is another. King Edward of England was one in his youth. Among others who qualified before they were gathered to their fathers, were Charles Yerkes and Johann Hoeh. Yes, all of these were Socialists, only they didn't know it.

The Reverend Dixon is a very amusing gentleman, pon honor. Awaiting Proof. Sixty—I see Dr. Wiley says it's easy to live to be a hundred. Seventy—When the doctor is 101 I will be glad to listen to his talk.

An Indiana man who courted eighty-five women is married at last and is in a fair way to find out something about himself.

A Much Abused Word

Henry Clews, the New York banker, has entered the lists of the writers against Socialism. There are two very good reasons why this is a mistake on Clews' part. The first is because he knows nothing of his subject, the second is because the more such as he write against Socialism the more Socialists they make.

"Holding property in common" is not Socialism; it is communism, and there is a vast difference between the two. Indeed nothing is more abused today than the word Socialism. It is loaded with all the sins of all the "isms" and credited with none of its own virtues. It is a social condition and concerns itself much more with the rights of individuals and individual opportunity than with property rights.

Clews would have vastly more effect as an opponent of what he calls Socialism if he would lecture to his own class to correct the conditions which provoke its growth. "Make money, honestly if you can, but make money," has been the rule so long in this country that any movement which antagonizes or questions it, is branded as a crime against the sacred person of capital.

This crime is then dubbed Socialism and the Socialist defined as the man who "lacking frugality, thrift and self-reliance," would live on the industry of others by confiscating the results of their labors. And yet every one knows that even those who rally under the red flag and are not Socialists, but social-anarchists, are all from the world's toilers.

The wisest part, then, is not to try to turn the river up stream, but to wisely direct its course so that it may be kept in its channel until its banks gradually widen and feeding streams gradually deepen its waters and it becomes able without disturbance, without disastrous floods and overflows, to bear the burden of the nation's life.—Duluth News-Tribune.

Making Pleasure Parks

One of the great historic crimes that has come down through the ages because of its horrible barbarity was the despoiling of the homes of English peasants to build deer parks. It has remained for the West Park Board of Chicago to add a mocking horror that the old English tyrants overlooked.

These earlier brutes never pretended that they were acting for the benefit of the helpless people whose homes they destroyed. The West Park Board is entering upon a policy of "small parks for the poor." They have been "written up" by philanthropists and reformers of various kinds and their work has found praise and renown in a host of magazines.

Some time ago it was decided that the poor people on the northwest side of the city needed a park for recreation. There may have been some real estate owners that also needed a park to raise values, but on this point the evidence does not say.

At any rate, the Park Commissioners found a piece of land which the owner had leased to working men and women as sites on which to build homes.

The owner of the land sold her rights to the Park Board. That board was working in the interest of the poor of the neighborhood. So it paid her for her rights. She was rich and could afford to fight.

When the working men and women were to be dealt with there was a different procedure. Some of them were fortunate in their lawyer, securing one with a "pull," who drew out some compensation for them. The others won their case in the first court, but the Park Board (still acting in the interest of the poor) carried the case to the Supreme court, and gave a bond for the payment of any compensation that might come to the working class owners if they happened to be alive when the court had finished its grind. Then they gave notice of eviction.

Being working men and women, the owners of the houses had no money with which to move their houses or lease new land. The money they might have received as compensation would have supplied this lack, but that money can only come when the houses have long been wreckage and the people scattered to the four winds.

Perhaps the Park Board does not intend to enforce its writ of ejectment. But it is too late now to undo the damage already done. These people are largely of foreign birth. They have fled here to escape oppressive governments or been brought here to produce profits. They had saved and scrimped and economized to satisfy the home hunger. When after years of suffering and deprivation they had at last secured a shelter they find themselves threatened with a writ of ejectment.

What wonder that reason gave way in some cases? Others, grown desperate, threaten to defend their homes with their lives. If they do so, who will have made them "murderers?" This event could not pass without a comment on the attitude of the press.

Here was a "story" full of pathos, tragedy and all the elements of "human interest" that could be desired by the most sensational purveyor of thrillers.

YET THE ONLY PAPER THAT PUBLISHED A LINE ABOUT IT IS THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Women at Work

Not only has woman entered all but nine of the "gainful occupations" recognized by the census bureau, but the number of women at work more than doubled in the period between 1880 and 1900, although the total population increased only about 50 per cent.

In the year 1880 there were in the United States 22,885,569 women of 16 years of age and over, and 4,832,559 of these were bread winners. The majority of these women workers were under 25 years of age, while 15.3 per cent were married, 17 per cent were widows, and 1.3 per cent were divorced.

The total number of women at work included 1,771,966 native white women, whose parents were natives; 1,090,744 native white women, one of both of whose parents were immigrants; 840,011 white women who were themselves immigrants; 1,119,421 negro women, and 11,288 Indian and Mongolian women. It is probable that there were over a million women engaged in gainful occupations in 1900 who would not have taken up such occupations if conditions and tendencies had remained the same as they were twenty years ago.

If women are going to work with men they should cast their vote with men also. The women themselves have not yet reached the point where they demand equal rights, but before long they will arrive at it. Industrial competition will drive them to it. The presence of a large body of women competing in the labor market with men, but without one of the safeguards and advantages that working men have secured solely through the ballot, will be an anomaly and intolerable.

Equal rights are coming through conditions, which is after all, about the only way anything of lasting value is obtained. If women are going to work with men they should cast their vote with men also.

Letter from Mrs. Stokes. I have kept you waiting long, but there was other work and I could not reply earlier. You want a sketch of my life. You

ask that of anybody and you ask the next to the impossible. You get something that is called a sketch of one's "life," a few dates and incidents. But these do not make up life. To give you a sketch of my life I should have to put you in close touch with those experiences that are most intimate to my being. Few people indeed ever can do this, and those few leave these sketches to be seen by the world only after they have passed through the Gates of Death.

So this, frankly, is not a sketch of my life, but just a few dates. I was born in Augustusov Suvalk, Russia, on July 18, 1879. There I lived with my parents until I was two years old. The next year I lived with my mother and grandparents. When I was 2 years of age my mother and I came to London, England, where we lived until my mother died. My mother was a widow and I had no other relatives. My father supported until her second marriage, two years previous to our coming to this country. I attended school for about one year and a half, when I left to help support the family. That was a year before we came here. We came to America in 1881 and I and a baby brother, to join our stepfather, who had arrived some months earlier, to find work and prepare a "home."

I went to work in a cigar factory when just past my eleventh year; that was in Cleveland. In that city I worked in the cigar factories for twelve years, while in the last few years of my work the family, plus six brothers and sisters and minus their father's support, depended wholly upon my earnings.

In February, 1891, I came to New York to fill a position on the staff of the Jewish Daily News, a paper for which I had been writing for over a year while still in Cleveland. In July of that year I was sent by the editor to interview Mr. Stokes, then at the University Settlement.

I think this is all. You may say anything you like, or leave unsaid anything you like. ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

Plan Socialist Sunday School. The ladies' branch of the Socialist party held its regular meeting on Wednesday, June 5, at the Socialist headquarters, 161 East Randolph street. Among the subjects discussed was the organization of a Socialist Sunday school.

It was decided to ask all the women, and the mothers in particular, to join them and help establish a Socialist Sunday school. Every conscientious mother realizes the necessity of such a school. The members of the branch ask all the women who are interested in this work to send their names and addresses to the chairman, Anna M. Riordan, 776 North Oakley avenue.

Any suggestions in this matter will be greatly appreciated. In the meantime the branch will correspond with comrades of other cities who have some experience in this field of work, and will discuss the question more fully at their next meeting, which will be announced in the Daily Socialist.

Ralph Korngold, of Danville, Ill., was the speaker of the evening. In his address he appealed to the women to join the movement and pointed out the necessity of education for women. He recommended certain books to read, which he considered of great value to women. Among them were: "Woman and the Social Problem," by May Wood Simons. "Origin Under Socialism," by Bebel. "Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State," by Engels. He said: "How will women be able to vote intelligently in a Socialist society unless they are educated. The Socialist revolution will defeat itself unless it cultivates the moral and political freedom of women." ANNA M. RIORNAN.

Socialist Cook Book. Oatmeal Cereals. Half cup butter, one cup sugar, one cup chopped raisins, two eggs, one teaspoon pulverized cinnamon, half teaspoon pulverized cloves, half teaspoon salt, five tablespoons sweet milk, three-fourths teaspoon soda dissolved in hot water, two cups flour, two cups rolled oats. Drop in well greased pans. MARY E. BARBITT. Lockland, O.

Ocean Cable Caught Whale

In November last an officer of the Central and South American Telegraph company called on the director of the New York Aquarium with a letter from the electrical engineer of the company, who desired to know to what depth a whale could descend and whether an air-breathing mammal could stand a water pressure of nearly half a ton to the square inch.

These inquiries were prompted by an interruption of the submarine cable between Iquique and Valparaiso, Chile, which occurred on Aug. 14, last, and which was caused by a large whale that was afterward drawn to the surface by the repair ship Faraday, from a depth of 400 fathoms. An article in the New York Zoological Society's Bulletin for April, an aquarium number, from which these facts were taken, continues:

"The cable in which the whale was entangled weighed in the air, while wet, 1,715 pounds per nautical mile, and had a breaking strain of 5.06 tons. The cable's weight in salt water was 1,065 pounds per nautical mile.

If the whale came to the surface to blow he must have held two or three miles of cable in suspension. This, however, is unlikely, since it had four turns of the cable around its body, one being in its mouth.

When the trouble with the cable was discovered tests from Valparaiso and Iquique placed the break about thirteen miles from the latter place. On August 16 the Faraday left Iquique for the position of the break and commenced grappling in 342 fathoms, with 500 fathoms of rope out.

The cable was hove up, cut and tested to Iquique. The end was buoyed and the ship, grappling further out, picked up the cable, which came in badly twisted and with increasing strain. A large whale was brought to the surface completely entangled in the cable. The stench being unendurable, the cable was cut close to the whale and the vessel moved to windward.

Tests were made and Valparaiso spoked. The ship made soundings in the vicinity which showed a depth of 415 fathoms (2,490 feet, nearly one-half mile).

It is extremely doubtful whether an air-breathing animal could go as deep as 400 fathoms, and as that depth is much below the limit of pelagic life, on which most whales feed, it is not likely that the whale would penetrate such a depth. Total darkness, moreover, prevails in depths of 400 fathoms.

According to the records of whaling, whales have been known to stay under water over an hour and after being harpooned to have carried out a mile of line before reappearing at the surface, although this does not necessarily mean that the line was carried down vertically.

The Valparaiso-Iquique cable was laid on January 27, 1906. At first eight it seems unlikely that the whale entangled in this cable could have remained eight months without complete deterioration or being gradually consumed by small forms of life on the bottom.

The deep sea, however, is intensely cold, the temperature being close to the freezing point of fresh water, and the carcass, unless actively attacked by bottom life, might be expected to last longer than in the warmer surface waters.

Since from what we know of air-breathing animals, it is unlikely that the whale would descend 400 fathoms of its own accord, and as a deep sea cable is not laid very slack, it is doubtful that the whale could have fouled it at the bottom.

The logical conclusion is that it became entangled during the laying of the cable, eight months before, when there was considerable length of it in suspension. The twisted condition of the stiff and heavy cable about the animal shows that the energy expended in the vain effort to free itself must have been enormous.

A Suggestion. President Roosevelt wants to make life on the farm more attractive to the boys. Let him give a bonus for the perfection of the electric milker so that it will work daily, beginning at 4 a. m., and then suppress the newspapers which tell of the wonderful victories some baseball team is winning in a neighboring city.

A number of fathers will be thankful that the marcel wares makers want to strike just before commencement time.

Orchard on the Stand. The substance of Harry Orchard's alleged confession was printed over a year ago when Haywood and Moyer were arrested. The public gathered from it some idea of the kind of man he was, or pretended to be. His story, as he is telling it on the witness stand, puts him in an even blacker light. He is relating in a nonchalant matter of fact way the details of a number of atrocious crimes which he says he perpetrated, or attempted to perpetrate, with dynamite, poison, the bomb, or the shotgun. He talks of being hired to kill a judge or governor as composedly as other people would talk of being hired to shoe a horse.

If Orchard tells the truth about himself he is a reproduction in this century of the professional assassin of the middle ages—the bravo whose sword or dagger was at the service of whoever would pay for it. With them murder was pure commercialism, and so was it with Orchard, if he is to be believed. It was not because of devotion to his union and hatred of its enemies that he killed people, but because he was paid \$200—or whatever the sum might be—for the job. As murder was his trade, and he did not wish to be disabled from carrying it on, he took no risks when he went out to kill. He had none of the spirit of the fanatical Russian bomb thrower, who is ready to give up his own life if he cannot carry out his purpose otherwise. The nihilist is loyal to his comrades. Orchard has not a vestige of loyalty, and he is not ashamed of it.

Mountain Haze By Clarence Urmey

The purple shadow of an angel's wing is flung across the range, and softly creeps down the mountain-side; the rocky steeps are blurred with veils of amethyst that cling to jagged slopes; the yawning canyon keeps fondly with dusk, the wilderness forest sleeps.

With naught save one fair, long line lingering. So, when the angel-shadow falls on me, And from Life's landscape I am biolated out, Ne'er to return to my accustomed place, In Memory's haze let my shortcomings be Concealed, forgotten, but may no one doubt.

That I the line of beauty sought to trace.

A new prison, eight stories high, is being erected in Warsaw. We wonder if this is intended to make the cries of the tortured prisoners less heard on earth, though more easily ascending to heaven.

For Home Dressmakers. The newest form of the jumper is shown in this pretty model of coral-pink Liberty satin with embroidery in self-color. The front is prettily decorated with a spray of roses on the bust, the garment being cut away below this trimming to reveal the gusset. This would be an excellent model for making a jumper of all-over embroidery.

The pattern is in sizes 32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 38 bust the jumper requires 1 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, or 1 yard 28 inches wide, or 7/8 yard 45 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 25 cents to every postman.

1934 LADIES' JUMPER. Closed at Back. Paris Pattern No. 1934. All Sizes Allowed.

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Rose Pastor Stokes



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