

LOCAL RUSSIANS RECEIVE THE NEWS

Pace Streets in Agony, Fearing Massacre of Friends and Relatives

The news of the dissolution of the duma was received with anxiety by local Russians yesterday. On the West side every cafe where refugees gather was the scene of exciting discussions and turmoil as to the probable course the Russian people will take in the immediate future.

TELEGRAPHERS ON VERGE OF STRIKE LAST NIGHT

No Bluffing This Time—The Agreement Breaking Company Must Act Quickly—Time Ripe for Big Walkout and Victory

Operators at the Western Union became somewhat excited early last night over a rumor that President Small had telegraphed from New York to Secretary Russell in Chicago that President Clowry had as yet refused to give him any consideration whatever. Whether this telegram was actually sent or not could not be definitely learned.

Not Bluffing. If the telegraph companies are bluffing or bluffing that they have been badly misinformed by their spotters, who have no doubt been busily at work keeping their owners advised of the feeling of the employees.

ATTEMPT TO KILL RUSS ADMIRAL

Reign of Terror Indicated by Preliminary Work in the Army

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) Sevastopol, Russia, June 18.—What is regarded as a direct attempt to assassinate Admiral Wlren, commander of the Russian squadron at Sevastopol, occurred here today.

ORCHARD HAS ANOTHER NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES—GIFT OF FRIEND GOV. GOODING

Goes a Traveling With Gun Fighters As Escort—His Case Is Continued Until September.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Caldwell, Idaho, June 18.—Harry Orchard, actual murderer of ex-Governor Steunenberg, was brought here from Boise yesterday for the trial of his case, not having been transferred with those of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. On application of the attorneys the case was put over until the September term.

Frank T. Wyman of Boise to represent Orchard hereafter in all further proceedings.

Because Judge Wood is in Caldwell there was no session in the Haywood trial today. The case was called on Tuesday morning Steve Adams will be called as a witness for the state.

Rumor That Pettibone Has Refused To "Turn States Evidence"—Once a Pinkerton Labor Spy?

Justice Goddard of the Supreme court of Colorado has arrived and will be placed on the stand to testify regarding the digging up of the bomb at the gate of his residence, where it was placed by Orchard.

WESTERN UNION MOST LAWLESS CORPORATION IN THE WORLD

The Western Union Telegraph company, just now resisting a demand for better working conditions and an increase in pay to its employees, is probably the most lawless corporation in the world.

\$24,000,000 Divided By Adams Express Company

Great Melon Cutting In Which the Men Who Produced It Do Not Even Get the Rind

New York, June 18.—The Adams Express company cut a \$24,000,000 melon for its stockholders yesterday. Once before, in 1898, the Adams Express company cut a huge melon for its stockholders. That was a \$12,000,000 melon, just half the size of the one handed out this time.

WILLING TO BUY HIS WIFE'S LOST DIAMONDS

Man Who Has the Gems Seeks a Quiet Way of Restoring Them

"Tom Murray," the clothing dealer, is anxious to meet "Mr. Sawyer" "face to face," back to back, or side by side any old way, if by so doing he can recover \$1,500 worth of diamonds lost, strayed or stolen from Mrs. Murray Jan. 12.

WELLS-FARGO HOLDERS GROWING INQUISITIVE

An Francisco, Cal., June 18.—Two New York men are here trying to buy scattered Wells Fargo Express stock or to obtain proxies to vote at the forthcoming annual meeting in the east.

CHANCELLOR DAY IN GREAT BURST OF TALK

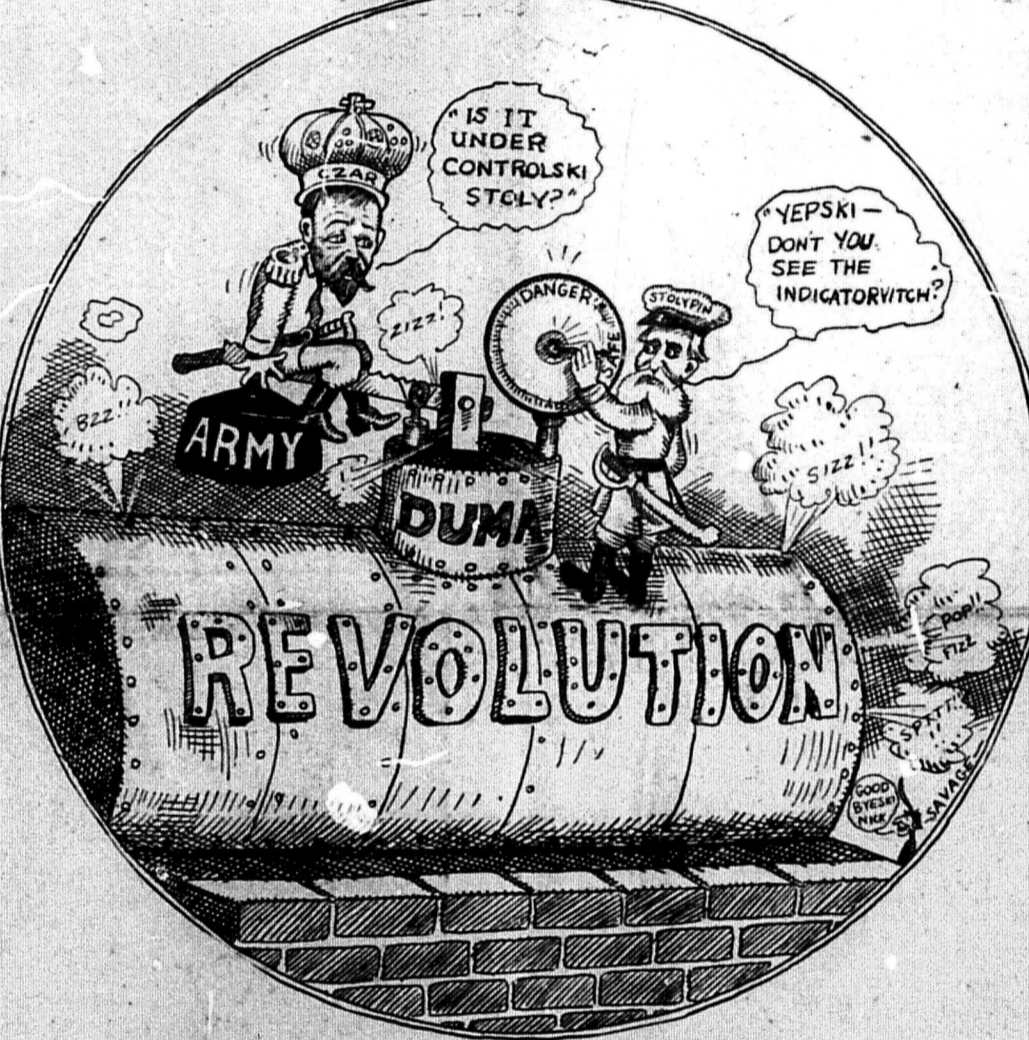
Turn Government Over to Rockefeller, Harriman and Captains; Eschew Wild Engine, Teddy

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse university has delivered his system of another choice assortment of torrid vapor, to the effect that the government and all the people in it ought to be turned over to Rockefeller, Harriman, the trusts, the railroads and everything else that wears a bonnet like an octopus and has suckers on its fingers.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for linotype composition. Comrades and friends everywhere are urged to remember this and get work done this way.

REVERSING THE INDICATOR—



DOESN'T LESSEN THE PRESSURE.

STOCK YARDS DRIVERS ACCEPT ARBITRATION

"Business Interests" Turn Packers from Plan to Wreck Teamsters' Local

Having accepted the eleventh-hour arbitration proposal of the packers, the drivers who deliver the products of the plants today waited for the employers to carry out their part of the agreement.

OLDEST MICHIGAN MAN CHEWS AND WALKS

Manistique, Mich., June 18.—Levi Rivers of Inwood township, Scheldt county, who has the distinction of being the oldest person living in the upper peninsula, if not in the state, has just passed his one hundred and third milestone in life.

GOOD REFORMERS KIND TO COMPANY

Street Cars Kill 1,622 People, but City Council Takes No Action

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Los Angeles, Cal., June 18.—The people of Los Angeles are engaged in a struggle with the Huntington street car corporation.

BOILING SPRINGS ARE SPUTING OUT FISH

Hookersford, Mo., June 18.—Boiling Springs is alive with snakes. Boiling Springs takes its name from the fact that the water coming from a spring in the river is always at an even temperature, about 65 degrees.

SIX DEATHS FIRST HOT DAY'S HARVEST

All Occurred in the Congested Districts; Fatal Results of Summer

Yesterday's inauguration of summer was characterized by the usual list of deaths and prostrations from heat. The harrowing conditions that usually exist among the poor and in congested districts are on in full swing and as the weather bureau promises increased heat the fatalities naturally will increase.

Has a Dream and Relates What He Saw; Harmony Between Railroads and the Public Predicted

Washington, D. C., June 17.—The advent of summer is producing odd phenomena. Chancellor Day, of Syracuse university, advocates turning the government over to the trusts and capitalists of industry; now Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, says an era of good feeling is coming between the railroads and the public that will cause some surprising stunts.

Is Pettibone a Pinkerton Labor Spy?

Denver, Colo., June 18.—A dispatch from Boise, Idaho, to a local paper says: George A. Pettibone, member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners under indictment with Haywood and Moyer for alleged conspiracy to assassinate former Governor Steunenberg, and now confined in Idaho awaiting trial, was to have been the chief witness to corroborate the story of Harry Orchard according to the highest authority connected with the Haywood case.

Justice Goddard of the Supreme court of Colorado has arrived and will be placed on the stand to testify regarding the digging up of the bomb at the gate of his residence, where it was placed by Orchard.

Orchard Again.

Boise, June 17.—Orchard will be on the witness stand again in the morning, according to a decision arrived at this afternoon by the attorneys. The prosecution will be on a direct examination and will have an opportunity to explain away some of the minor discrepancies which were brought out during his cross examination.

KNAPP, TOO, HIT BY THE TERRIBLE WAVE

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35 DIE IN EARTHQUAKE

Valparaiso, June 17.—Advices from Valparaiso say thirty-five persons were killed or injured in the recent earthquake.

Minor Wants

One believed a block of railroad stock would be about as high as it could get. An opera, a masterpiece, one writer declared, was unused because Miss Gould would not back it.

Want but Little

Here it is: No. Purpose. Amount. 1 To form colony in Cuba... \$1,000,000 21 Cash donation (149 no amount) 187,580 21 Loans (16 no amount) 158,203 149 To raise a mortgage (4 no amount) 77,575 43 Aid for churches (37 no amount) 56,981 27 Aid for schools (16 no amount) 35,460 26 Aid for libraries (24 no amount) 10,000 24 To aid religious institutions (30 no amount) 3,000 1 To sell a farm. 2,600 1 To buy inventories (10 no amount) 1,200 1 To sell a ring. 1,200 Thirteen wanted treatment for cancer, morphine, alcoholism, etc. One wanted to be sent free to Europe. One asked for money to get a prisoner released. Another wanted to take goods from storage. Seventeen writers begged only for advice, while 15 clamored for tickets or passes.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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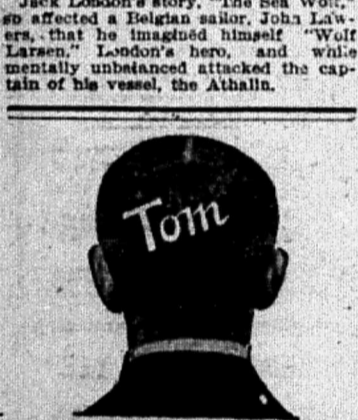
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At the Theaters. Bijou—'Ten Nights in a Barroom.' Bush Temple—'Along 'em Mohawk.'

ON THE RIALTO

Jack London's story, 'The Sea Wolf,' so affected a Belgian sailor, John Lawler, that he imagined himself 'Wolf Larsen'.



This is 1000 Tom! Meet me face to face Jackson Clark and 156 Adam!

I play fair with my help. I have always paid them full pay when sick, given them vacations yearly, full pay. Pay all their funeral expenses.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

The labor unions of Los Angeles, Cal., are to have a magnificent labor temple. The steel framework is fast assuming shape.

After having been on strike for five weeks, twenty-five cloth hat and cap makers, five of whom are girls, who were employed by Leidersman Bros. & Soboroff, a hat concern, 170 South Clinton Street, won their demands for a 20 per cent increase in wages and recognition of the union.

At a recent meeting of the Lithographers' union in Chicago it was decided to call a national convention of the Lithographers' International association about the middle of July.

FIELD DAY OF TURNERS OF CHICAGO DISTRICT

One New Record Was Established—The Team Averages. The second annual field day of the Turners of this city, held at Riverside park yesterday, was one of the events of the year in Chicago athletic circles.

STIMMITS IN JAIL, BUT NOT BEHIND GOLD BARS

Thomas Bates of Madison, Wis., sends in a renewal of his subscription and says: 'The paper has made me and my wife rank Socialists.' It is apt to do that.

JOIN THE LEGION OF THE DAILY

It is by no accident that the Chicago Daily Socialist came into existence. It came 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 wilt at the great strength and wonderful life of the Socialist sentiment of the United States.

Subscription form with columns for Name of Subscriber, Address, Postoffice, State, and a list of 10 numbered lines for names.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad. The first one under the wire with the bunch of ten three-week subscribers was Dr. E. C. Cyprian, of Chicago, but he was followed by a whole bunch of others only a neck behind.

There are nearly 7,000,000 farmers in the United States. It is manifestly impossible to carry anything like an election without their votes. Their interests are with the working class.

ROCKEFELLER WELCOMES CHINESE TO HIS CHURCH

Witnesses Their Baptism and Reception Into the Aristocratic Congregation. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 18.—John D. Rockefeller was a witness last night to an unusual church ceremony, when seven Chinamen, converts to Christianity, were baptized in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church.

LITTLE WIFE TAKEN BACK BY HUSBAND

Man for Whom She Committed Double Murder Weds Her Again. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 18.—Joseph Terranova, the little Italian girl, whose sensational trial for the murder of a heartless uncle and aunt, who betrayed her, attracted the attention of the entire country, has had her wish.

CIGARS AND PIPES ARE DOOMED BY W. C. T. U.

Now that the cigaret evil has presumably been disposed of in Illinois, the clear and big pipe of the cigaret smokers' father are to be wiped out of existence.

POLICE AND BOMB MEN IN BIG PISTOL FIGHT

Battle Follows Attempt to Eradicate Italian Family. Three policemen fought a revolver battle with a desperate Italian gang at Locust Street and Milton Avenue this morning early after they had started a hunt for dynamite plotters who exploded a bomb under the home of Clarno Bursicato.

HOUSE FULL OF GAS; ASPHYXIATES MANY

Plug Blew Out and Four Were Overcome by Inrushing Flow. A three-story brick house, occupied by nine families, at 90 West Thirteenth place, filled with gas early this morning and six persons were asphyxiated.

RICHEST NAVAL OFFICER IS A SMUGGLER

San Diego, Cal., June 18.—Roosevelt's former naval aid, Cameron McR. Winslow, commander of the cruiser Charles, has been charged with the act of smuggling dutiable goods into the United States.

BOOK BARGAINS

The struggle for Existence, by W. T. Mills. The Changing Order, by O. L. Triggs. The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons. The sale of an Appetite, by Paul L. Targue.

Three Lives Sacrificed to Greed of Corporation, Which Is Made Safe

When the street car of the Chicago City Railway struck Margaret Gaygen on the afternoon of May 10 it snuffed out the lives of three persons and began a series of events peculiar in the extreme. Margaret Gaygen died at Provident hospital the day after she was injured by the street car.

SPIRIT FRUIT MAN HAS A HOUSEWARMING

Farmers Wanted to See How and Why Crops Grow—The Sercombe a Hero. The 'house warming,' marking the formal opening of the new dwelling on Jacob Bellhart's Spirit Fruit farm, on the shores of Wooten lake yesterday.

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IT'S THE SKIN, NOT THE BLOOD

Costly Error of Treatment of Skin Diseases. In treating skin diseases, the remedy should be applied to the surface alone. If you slash your finger, do you drink liniments to cure it? No, you apply the lotion to the wound.

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Busse Represents "Worst" Interests, Says John C. Harding

Documents showing the class struggle were submitted to the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday by John C. Harding.

This reply to the cowardly attack on Harding and John J. Sonstebj fairly elicits.

On May 24 Busse wrote to Harding as follows:

"By virtue of the authority conferred upon me you are hereby removed from the office of member of the board of education of the city of Chicago.

"The reasons for your removal will be filed with the city clerk and reported to the city council, as provided by law.

On June 3, 1907, Busse sent the following message to the city council:

"On May 24, 1907, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me, I removed John C. Harding from the office of member of the board of education of the city of Chicago.

"I was and am of the opinion that the interests of the city demanded such removal.

"My reason for removing Mr. Harding is that he has not shown proper appreciation and understanding of his duties and functions as a member of the board.

"It is the primary duty of a member to promote orderly management of the business of said board and orderly management of the public schools.

"Certain persons had been removed from the board two weeks ago, said removals having been made for good and sufficient and entirely legal reasons.

"Mr. Harding aided and abetted the persons removed in a manner which preserved their standing as members by irregular and illegal means.

"If the efforts of the persons thus aided and abetted by Mr. Harding had been successful the affairs of the board might have been thrown into confusion and a cloud placed upon its transactions.

"The consequences of which might have been damaging to said board and to the public school system as a whole.

"In acting as he did Mr. Harding manifested more regard for the personal interests of a few former members of the board than he did for the welfare of the public school system as a whole.

"Therefore the best interests of the city demanded his removal.

"In reply Harding wrote:

"In justice to myself, Mr. Mayor, I desire to deny the correctness of certain statements in this message and to repudiate your assertion that I have not shown proper appreciation and understanding of my duties and functions as a member of the board of education.

"I have the right to conclude from your assertions in this letter that your real reason for removing me was that I aided and abetted the 'certain persons' referred to by you as having been removed from the board.

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ARCH-CRIMINAL ORCHARD UNDER GRILLING CROSS EXAMINATION BY ATTORNEY RICHARDSON



Orchard is the figure in the foreground at the left of the picture. The man at his left is Murphy, the old Federation lawyer, next to him is Minor, father of Mrs. Haywood, little Henrietta and Vernie Haywood, next. Seated at large table from left to right: Leon Whitsell, Pete Breen (of Butte, Mont.), Clarence Darrow, William D. Haywood, E. F. Richardson, John F. Nugent. Haywood's mother sits back of Darrow. The man at the small table in front of Orchard is the court stenographer.

BULLETS FOR THE WINE GROWERS

Will Order Arrest of Ring Leaders; Troops Are Rushed Out

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) Paris, June 18.—Radical measures to break up the strike of the French wine growers decided upon by the government today seem certain to result in rioting and bloodshed, and the situation has taken on added seriousness.

Orders have been drawn up for the arrest of the ringleaders, but Gen. Balthazard has informed the Paris government that it will be unsafe to attempt to execute them now as he cannot rely upon the loyalty of the troops at present stationed in the disaffected area.

The wine growers have served notice that any attempt to make arrests will be resisted. Open rebellion as a result is a probability.

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Haywood Receives Reporters—Their Impressions of Him

Boise, June 17.—William D. Haywood in the courthouse cell, studying and letter writing, is quite a different man from either the defendant at the trial or the sturdy miner leading the Western Federation.

As the union leader he was energetic and commanding; as the defendant he is sober and attentive; as a man comparatively at home in a steel cage after eighteen months of confinement he was all these things, and, besides, a thoughtful host, an intellectual presence, a kindly and cheerful companion.

When called on Sunday by representatives of the press Haywood arose, closed a law book he was reading, and shook hands. His grasp was that of the commandant.

His hand was a vital introduction to the giant frame and leonine head. The blinded eye seemed a symbol written on the face of toll. He has a rather small, thin lipped mouth, but large teeth widely placed, sandy eyebrows, dark brown hair; his voice is soft, persuasive, resonant, inclined to bass pitch.

George Pettibone began to mix water. Clarence Darrow, counsel for the defense, picked up a book and glanced at the title page. Someone addressed Haywood as comrade. Darrow smiled and said:

"I wish the Socialist Party would drop the comrade business."

Resents Darrow's Thrust. "No one knows what 'comrade' means better than I," Haywood said. "I do not believe the party will ever drop it, and I hope not. It means that the toilers are all one family, and as such must resist any and every attempt made to break up the family or injure its members."

"You believe in the solidarity of labor?" he was asked. "Thoroughly, and I know that every laboring man, consciously or unconsciously, believes in it."

"This opinion has come through experience?" "Both experience and reading," said the secretary treasurer of the Miners' federation.

"What reading have you done along these lines?" "I began going to night school when a lad, and science has always attracted me. I've been going to some kind of a school ever since, and here in jail I am taking a course in law and economics. I've read Draper's 'Intellectual History of Europe,' Lecky's works, and those of Buckle, Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, Wallace, Marx, Engels, Morgan, Bachofen, Adam Smith, Untermyer, and some more."

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FOURTH ANNUAL BOAT EXCURSION

Under the Auspices of THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF COOK COUNTY TO SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN

Three Hours At This Beautiful Resort.

In the Heart of the Michigan Fruit Belt.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1907

On Steamer City of South Haven

Tickets \$1.00; children between 6 and 12 years, 50 cents. On sale at Headquarters, Room 14, 163 Randolph St.; Daily Socialist Office, 180 Washington St.; and all party members. Address all mail orders to G. T. Franckel, 163 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

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SOUTH SHORE CLUB WANTS LEGAL "BOOZE"

"High Class" Resort Must Have Its Rum Even If It Breaks the Law

"To drink or not to drink" is not the question that is troubling the South Shore Country club. The thing that is troubling the members is whether the club has the right to dispense liquors to its members without a city license.

If the court shall overrule the contention of the Hyde Park Protective association on the right of the club to dispense liquors, the club's "storekeeper" will become a "bartender," and the price of cocktails and highballs will advance from 10 cents to 15.

The club has not suffered from thirst, even though the bar was shut out of the club when the bar was removed. Every member of the club who desired a locker has one. These lockers are large enough to contain a case of champagne, a jug of whisky and a dozen bottles of various wines.

From one to four bottles were found missing from various lockers when an inventory was taken, while parts of other bottles were missing. Letters were sent to the club manager, but have been unanswered. Now for the sake of peace the club members are hoping that the Supreme court decision will allow them to have a "bartender" and not a "key joint" bar.

A decision would also "regularize the situation" of the Saddle and Cycle club, which, though in prohibition territory and having no license, has always sold liquor to its members.

BEVERIDGE'S WEDDING DID NOT SURPRISE

His Fiancee Had Taken Deep Interest in His Legislative Efforts

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., June 18.—Although the new state law takes effect July 1, while on May 1 we all took out city licenses extending to May 1, 1908. The state law cuts off our privileges July 1, and we are thus to be molested by the city to the tune of \$30,000; literally held up at its own door.

The license tax is \$100 a year and you see it will amount to quite a bunch of money. We have not yet taken any legal stand on the question, but intend to have counsel employed at the earliest possible moment and then to continue in its attitude will bring the matter to the courts and compel the city to restore our money.

NEW CLAIMANT FOR SMITH'S MILLIONS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 18.—A claim for one-third of the \$25,000,000 estate left by the late James Henry Smith, by an alleged daughter of the millionaire by an early marriage, is soon to be tried, according to the New York American.

The woman who alleges to be Smith's daughter is Mrs. Simon Dufreche of New Orleans. Three New Orleans lawyers of prominence are reported to have been engaged to prosecute her suit.

The early marriage is said to have taken place in Texas in August, 1868. Mrs. Dufreche's mother was originally Miss Ellen Gargen, daughter of a Texas farmer. No scandal attaches to the memory of Smith in connection with this alleged first marriage.

The story runs that in 1868, when Ellen Gargen was about 15, youth in his teens named James Smith appeared in Cameron county, Texas. He made ardent love to Miss Gargen and they were married. Smith took his bride to New Orleans to live. On Jan. 2, 1869, she was born. She was named Sarah Ann Smith, the present Mrs. Dufreche.

Smith shortly after left his wife and went to Europe. He continued to write to her as late, it is said, as 1876, sometimes from Europe, sometimes from points in the United States. He is also said to have sent photographs of himself which will appear as evidence if the suit is proved. Mrs. Smith died in 1892.

"DRINK CURE" KILLS A SORROWING WOMAN

Made Husband Sick, She Drank It, Now Is Dead

The recent drink cure advertisements, such as were carried by the Chicago Daily News and other capitalist papers, are bearing fruit. Some of these so-called cures were guaranteed to possess qualities which, when secretly administered to the patient, caused him to turn from booze like a hen from the proverbial hot griddle.

A news item covers the point as follows: "Poisoned by a preparation she placed in her husband's whisky bottle to cure him of the drink habit, and which, overcome with remorse because it made him ill, she herself drank of. Mrs. Yarynka Dzyvynks of Reading, Pa., died yesterday after having been ill two months."

Thus it seems the capitalist papers will admit to their columns advertising of deleterious matter, rank poison, bold out hope to sorrowing women who seek to cure husbands of bad habits, all for so much per advertise line.

Patronize our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist.—A.S.

CZAR TERRORIZED BY THE OMINOUS SILENCE OF REBELS

The Telegraphers' Strike

The telegraph has been called the nerve system of modern society. Just how true the comparison is becomes evident when the possible effect of a strike is discussed.

So integral a part of our industrial system has this new means of communication become that without it a great portion of the social organism is paralyzed.

In the little over half a century since the first message was flashed from Baltimore to Washington there has grown up a great complex industrial life almost absolutely dependent upon instantaneous communication between its divisions.

At the centers the "ganglia," to retain the analogy, of this nerve system there are men and women who transmit the impulses that drive and stop and check the social mechanism.

These men and women have always been among the most poorly paid of the great industrial army. Recruited to a large degree from country boys and girls attracted by the glamor of entering into the great world of industry, wages are constantly kept far below that point demanded by workers of similar skill elsewhere.

Meanwhile the cost of living has gone steadily upward, until at the present time it has become impossible for telegraph operators to maintain the standard of living and personal appearance which is demanded by their employers.

These men and women, upon whose skill and accuracy depends so much of modern commercial life have declared that unless the share which they are allowed to retain of the product of their labor be increased that they will cease to produce.

At once a panic runs through the length and breadth of the social organism. All the owners of all the railways in America might go to Europe without creating so great an effect. When Anna Gould Castelane, one of the principal owners of the Western Union Telegraph company, sold herself to a drunken French rake with a title there was no disturbance of industry. Nor would there be should she and all the other parasitic owners be forever cut off from the telegraph industry.

But when the men and women who are producing the wealth with which to gild decaying castles and rotting reputations threaten to stop work for ever so short a period, all the forces of "public opinion" are brought to bear to prevent such a calamity.

The grand intermeddler of the universe, Theodore I., is called upon to use the influence of the powerful position which he occupies, partly through the votes of these men, to bamboozle them out of their position and force them into some sort of a tricky compromise.

There is no standard of even capitalist justice by which the telegraphers are not entitled to all and more than they ask for. The panic into which they have thrown "big business" shows that their strength is feared.

The whole labor situation is too volcanic for the capitalists to care to invite trouble in such a central point as the telegraph system. It would need but a spark to touch off the entire mass.

Under these conditions if the telegraphers but stand together and insist upon their demands they have every reason to expect success.

Why Workingmen Do Not Go To Church

The people who came into the little courtroom in Boise City to witness a dramatic episode in the conflict of labor and capital have found themselves unexpected witnesses of a far greater drama—that between a human soul and its God. For the last fortnight that courtroom has been transformed into a church and daily and hourly the fear of God and the power of salvation through Jesus Christ have been preached there; and the tidings of it have been carried into every corner of the land.—Rev. Willard B. Thorp of South Congregational church in a sermon last Sunday.

Not many months ago this same minister was discussing the question of giving up his pulpit because the neighborhood in which it was located, having become a working class section, was not attending his church. Probably he is still wondering why the workingman does not come to his church.

It is possible that the workingmen of his locality have their doubts that the genuineness of the "power of salvation of Jesus Christ" being preached by a blood-thirsty, sheep-stealing, bigamous fiend seeking to swear away another man's life in order to save his own neck.

So long as such sentiments are preached from the pulpit it will not be necessary to build additional churches to hold the workingmen.

A LAUGH OR A SMILE

By A. E.

A By-Product. Jones—the lawyers have a new source of income now. Smith—How's that? Jones—They get commissions from European hotel keepers for clients sent abroad.

A war balloon made a dive into a lake the other day having become confused and thinking itself one of the new submarines.

It is claimed that the waltz is the handmaiden of matrimony. The manicure artists also are acquainted with a few artifices.

The edict against kissing the baby will deprive the candidate for congress in Indiana and Missouri of one of his best bids for favor.

It is rumored that Kuroki bears a close resemblance to those Greeks who brought gifts.

A Detroit man shot his neighbor for playing "A Hot Time in Old Town." Evidently he wanted something up-to-date, rather than the classic.

Mrs. Ayers, the cause of the rumpus at West Point, takes her pin in hand and promises to do things to the Taft boys.

C stands for Cuba, Chicago's pride. They dine on giants with beans on the side.

The pirates? they quack; The quakers? they shake; In Cincinnati other fates betide.

Young Mr. Caruso of Pennsylvania is doing his best to keep up the reputation of the illustrious family.

That association of farmers known as the Society of Equity is simply trying to keep the price of wheat up to the dollar mark until the farmers have some wheat to sell.

The waiters will be forgiven for wearing moustaches if they will keep their fingers out of our soup and their talk out of our conversation.

If the summer continues as it has started a number of city farmers can stay in town city and make and save money at the same time.

A straw hat doesn't cost much and it

DUMA DISSOLVED; WHAT NEXT?

The second Russian duma has been dissolved by the czar. All efforts of the sane and rational elements of Russia to prolong the life of the lower house of parliament failed. The humiliation and insults which the duma members of the left—Socialists, constitutional Democrats and members from the group of toll-endured at the hands of the government and reactionaries, in order to avoid a clash which would give the bureaucracy the desired excuse for dissolution, were of no avail. By an imperial decree the duma was dissolved without one reason to justify the action of the czar.

Breaking his own solemn promise—which in Russia is law—made on the eve of the convocation of the first duma, that the present electoral law will not be changed without the consent of parliament, the czar now calls for a new duma to be convoked November 1 under a new electoral law which will be "by," "of" and "for" the government.

By the dissolving of the duma the Russian government severed the last thread connecting it with the people of Russia. It showed both its unwillingness and inability to meet the demands of the Russian nation. From being a government of over 140,000,000 people it now becomes a government of a few thousand noble land-owning families whose interests it upholds by the present dissolution of the national assembly.

The second duma, with the exception of its reactionary wing, was the most representative of all representative bodies in the world. It knew the needs of the people and bared them before the czar and his advisers. Members of the second duma have made a complete and thorough diagnosis of the diseased constitution of the Russian nation and asked such reforms which would place Russia on a normal healthy basis. On a healthy basis, however, Russia cannot be placed under the present political, social and economic system. The reforms demanded by them implied a complete revolution, a complete change from the present regime to a regime more just and rational. By their very nature, therefore, these reforms could not help being in direct conflict with the power of the autocracy. To grant them would mean to put an end to tyranny and absolutism in Russia. It would be the suicide of czarism.

First and foremost of these reforms is the agrarian question; the question of how to appease the hunger of 80,000,000 peasants and save from actual starvation about 20,000,000 more. It is in the solution of this question that the duma, especially the Socialist members of the duma, is really representative. The Socialist members boldly and openly demanded expropriation of land which their peasant constituents from the provinces of central Russia sent them to demand.

The government in dodging the land question, this first and foremost question in Russia today, by dissolving the duma has become an instrument in the hands of the land-owning class. It will be from that class that it will now seek to recall deputies to the third duma next autumn. But as this land-owning class is also the official class of Russia, the class of disolute officers who burn down villages, kill helpless babes and old men and assault women, as this is the class which makes up and supports such murderous organizations as the Black Hundreds, the Union of True Russians and other bands of semi-Asiatic barbarians, one can easily imagine the benefits and reforms which the starving Russian people will gain from such a duma if it ever should be convened.

But what next? What will happen in the immediate future? The answers are very simple: Terrorism will be given a new impetus and bombs will begin to explode in every corner of "Holy Russia." More field court-martials will be established and more gallows will be erected. Hundreds of Russian families will be broken up by imprisonment or depor-

tion to Siberia of their fathers and husbands. Massacres upon Jews will be started to supply the demand for blood by a desperate and infuriated people. Russia will be drenched in blood from border to border. But something else will also happen. The Russian people is at present tired out. The struggle against autocracy exhausted it. It wants rest and comparative stability. It will not, however, long endure the rest which autocracy will give it; rest in death, on the graveyard after having been pierced by the bullets and bayonets of a drunken, blood-besotted soldiery. It will grow tired of such rest and peace and will unite in one mighty revolutionary army. Czar Nicholas has more than once failed to grasp opportunity. He blundered on more than one occasion. Of all his blunders, however, the dissolution of the second duma will be most disastrous to the house of Romanoff. As a famous Russian revolutionist once predicted, the czar in trying to hold his crown by pulling it down a tighter over his ears will find that when the people get ready to tear it down they will tear down crown and head and all.

By Elias Tobenkin

Labor and the Charter

The adoption of a new fundamental law for the City of Chicago offers an opportunity which the great business interests have not been slow to recognize. Such a law will be practically impossible of amendment for years to come, and may easily constitute a most powerful barrier for the defense of entrenched privilege.

That this opportunity has not been overlooked the proposed charter plainly shows. We propose in the coming days to take this up feature by feature and show the almost countless ways in which the hand of capitalism has cunningly hidden itself the better to control the future destinies of Chicago.

But there is another feature of the charter situation that deserves attention.

RECOGNIZING LABOR'S HOSTILITY TO THE PROPOSED CHARTER, THE WORKING CLASS HAS BEEN LARGELY DISFRANCHISED, SO FAR AS ITS ADOPTION IS CONCERNED.

It is announced that the election will be held this fall WITH NO NEW REGISTRATION, and that all those who have moved since last April WILL BE UNABLE TO VOTE.

It has been shown that in the city of Chicago about 50 per cent of the population change their address each year.

It is especially the working class that are forced to move. The customary moving day is May 1.

IT IS THEREFORE NO EXAGGERATION TO SAY THAT 60 PER CENT OF THE LABORERS OF CHICAGO WILL BE DISFRANCHISED IN THE ADOPTION OF THE FUNDAMENTAL LAW OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

Do not think that this is a mere accident. Do not imagine for a moment that if some provision of the election regulations had disfranchised one-half and more of the capitalist class that some remedy could be found. The courts would be in operation instantly to compel a new registration.

The Federation of Labor and the Socialist Party of Cook county can still prevent this wholesale disfranchisement if they try. But they must take up the work at once.

This must be the first step. There is no use starting an agitation against the charter among laborers so long as the laborers are disfranchised.

Arguments may be piled upon one another until every organized worker in Chicago is hostile to the chart, yet unless this wholesale disfranchisement is prevented the laborers of Chicago must stand with folded hands on election day and see that fundamental law, under which they must live for years, adopted without giving them an opportunity to vote on it.

This is the culminating step in a scheme that the Daily Socialist has been pointing out since the first step was taken in the charter convention. We have traced the steady organization of the forces of capitalism, the careful preparation of the road along which it is proposed to rush this charter through.

We are now approaching the final step, and this is the most disreputable of all.

To fasten this charter upon the laborers of Chicago without their consent is dangerously like the things for which the founders of this republic revolted against King George.

Will the workers of the present day have the courage of their forefathers?

CONVERSION OF HARRY ORCHARD

Sermon delivered by Rev. F. G. Strickland, pastor of the First Christian Church, Portland, Ind., Sunday: The greatest historic drama of the present generation is now being enacted in a court room at Boise, Idaho. There a man is on trial for his life, who was formerly House Republican and carried to the scene of the crime which he is charged. It is admitted by the prosecutors that at the time of the crime and for years previous he was hundreds of miles away. Only by the perjured affidavit of a county prosecutor in Idaho, who swore falsely that Harry Orchard was in his county the night of the foul assassination of ex-Governor Steuneger, by the collusion of the governors of Idaho and Colorado with wage-slavery, and unwillingly carried to the scene of the crime, which he is charged. It is admitted by the prosecutors that at the time of the crime and for years previous he was hundreds of miles away.

The circumstances seem to show that he has been converted by a detective agency for a consideration, and his alleged change of heart is a ruse to awe a rural-minded jury and to give apology to high officials for associating with so black a criminal.

I believe in the Christ of the poor, and I would defend His sacred memory from the machinations of such villainy. The messages of the spiritual prophets of our own age are neglected while a blood-mad nation reads page after page of heart-sickening murder from this wretch who at the end of the recital announces his conversion.

The only religious body call a prayer and praise service to thank God for such a conversion? Where is the religious publishing house that dares to print his autobiography with introduction by Detective McPartland and Harry Orchard's language in all the hearing. For the first time in our history a majority of the Supreme court of the United States legalized kidnapping when performed by state authorities and denied the right to the writ of habeas corpus.

During those fourteen months the minds of American citizens were systematically poisoned against the helpless prisoner. The invalid wife and their children suffered the torture of innocent victims. Meanwhile the star witness of the prosecution was being prepared for his part. Harry Orchard admitted his testimony, Sunday that Detective McPartland was his constant visitor. Twice the foul story of his crimes has been written out in jail.

McPartland himself would have suffered the same fate had he not been the law many years ago, save for the fact that he turned state's evidence on his fellow murderers. He has had a life-long mania for leading men into crime that he might afterwards betray them and revel in their blood. Such a man becomes the spiritual advisor of Harry Orchard, the self-confessed murderer of eighteen men, a thief, burglar, bigamist, gambler, dynamiter and perjurer. One might suppose that the best offering of specially qualified spiritual talent would be advisable to help in the changing of such a horrible criminal into a harmless and respectable citizen. Not so. Only Detective McPartland was necessary in the case!

Orchard testifies that the detective uses profane language, and that he also tells Bible stories. He has related to him, also, how wicked King David and Saint Paul were, but that they were afterward forgiven. And now Orchard is a converted man! A copy of the Bible and the suggestions of Detective McPartland were alone necessary. The interest of the people in this matter has been such that would shift the burden of his awful crimes onto the shoulders of others. By his own testimony in court, he first contemplated suicide, but was afraid to die since he came to believe that the grave did

ORCHARD AND HIS TALE

Harry Orchard, or Horseley, or Jack-an-ley—or whatever the name is—has added the most remarkable story to the voluminous pages of criminal annals. He admits having been guilty of every crime imaginable, from stealing cheese and sheep to murdering humans by the wholesale.

Arson, wife desertion, bigamy, treachery, murder—all were alike to him. He was equally at home teaching a Sunday school, robbing his partner, burning a building, wrecking a mine or railroad train, or assassinating a community. He couldn't keep track of his killing by marking notches in his gunstock—he would have had to employ a stenographer.

His habit was to drop casually into a town, ask of the first person he met how many and who ought to be killed, and he would "get 'em" before thinking of supper—or dinner—or breakfast, as the case might be. His honest face was his fortune, and it so inspired confidence that everywhere he went he was invited immediately to participate in the dynamite soiree, nitroglycerine bees and Pettibone-dope huskings. Murderers who never saw him before haled him afar off down the road, threw the ordinary caution of the murderer overboard, and poured out their souls to him. Likewise their bombs and cash.

Moyer and Pettibone hired him to wipe out America, and the Pinkerton detective agency hired him to wipe his tears away. He drew all the money he could spend from both pay windows, but when he was starving he stole sheep. But the fact that everybody in whose name he mentioned is making hot foot for Boise to call him a liar somewhat hampers our digestion of the tale. Another jarring feature is that whenever he is confronted with one of the individuals he has implicated he explains (after talking with McPartland) that it was somebody else.

By his own admission he has been guilty of so many things that it would hardly be considered gambling to bet that he is a liar. But whatever he is, who have always been opposed to capital punishment, are willing to suspend the rules just this once. He says he's "got religion" and wants to go to heaven. It would be indeed cruel to thwart this roselate ambition.—Wheeler Major.

"Trade unions should be supported by the public for its own sake. If the workmen can not maintain so ample a right as union, they can not maintain any right, industrial, political or social. If there is a power which can thus override the rights of the largest class in the community it will grow greedily enough and strong enough to tyrannize over all."—H. D. Lloyd.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

The Right To Be Idle

ACCORDING to a special dispatch in the Chicago Tribune the students of Wesley College, after debating the question, decided that the wealthy have a right to be idle.

Why shouldn't these students, most of whom are daughters of wealthy parents, render such a decision?

To live in idleness means to live without working, means a man's freedom from toil, means to be master, means plenty to eat, plenty to wear, a good house to live in, means half a million dollars a year, means a trip to the north in summer and a trip to the sunny south in winter and an occasional trip to Europe.

No wonder these girls who enjoy the wealth of their idle fathers, who know nothing of overwork, nothing of poverty and its attendant ills, crime and insanity; no wonder these girls should so decide. The wonder is that the men and women, girls and boys of the working class, who work that the rich may be idle, who sow the seed that the rich may reap, who plant that the rich may enjoy, who build that the rich may be housed, who dig that the rich may be clad, the wonder is that this class, who produce all the wealth, gives the bulk of it to the idle rich and keeps for its own just enough for a bare living, believes just as the Wesleyan students believe, that the rich have a right to be idle.

If they didn't believe it, would they continue to vote and hurrah at each recurring election for the parties and candidates that stand for a continuation of the present system?

But there are half a million workers in America who do not believe that the rich have a "right to be idle," and they expressed their opinion by voting the Socialist ticket at the congressional election last fall. Every day the number is growing and the Socialist party organization is being strengthened by the addition of these new recruits.

The moment that a workman or working woman arrives at the point of understanding Socialism, a new member is added to the party organization. If you are not a Socialist it may be because you do not understand Socialism. Perhaps some one has prejudiced your mind against it. If so that constitutes one of the strongest reasons why you should investigate it for yourself.

Likes This Department

To me, the woman's department is one of the most interesting in our splendid paper. I am constantly on the watch for the intelligent, uplifting, encouraging influence of women in this struggle for industrial freedom.

If it were not for the suffering of the women and children in their political and industrial slavery I would not be at work in this cause.

WM. F. DUNN.

Suffragists Will Speak Before Union

Mrs. Ellen D. M. Meegan, treasurer of the West Side Equal Suffrage Association, and one of the lecturers sent out

by the Federated Club, associations of Cook county, will address the Garfield Park lodge No. 478, International Association of Workers at Tribune hall, Madison street, near Fortieth avenue, Tuesday evening, June 18. The subject will be "Woman's ballot as a factor in the solution of the economic problem."

A Public School Idyl

When a jungle strikes the popular ear and voices a common experience at the same time it is likely to find wings and fly far. The subject of over-cramming in our public schools has found its rhymester and many a parent will hardly know whether to laugh or sigh over Frank Lintabar's poem in Punch, which begins:

"Ram it in, cram it in; Children's heads are hollow! Slam it in, jam it in; Still there's more to follow. Hygiene and trigonometry, Astronomic mystery, Algebra, Histology, Latin, Etymology, Botany, Geometry, Greek and trigonometry— Ram it in, cram it in; Children's heads are hollow."

Dress Suggestions

Women of taste are very particular never to wear a silk petticoat that is lace-trimmed, or otherwise bedecked with their tailor-made gowns, which call for only the simplest and plainest styles of underskirt.

The pompadour ribbons are so beautiful this year that they invite a thousand different uses in beautifying costume, such as bretelles, fashus, sashes, boleros.

Long cravats of black satin, known as Louis XV. ties because they are shown in the Watteau and Van Loo portraits, are to be important accessories to costumes this summer.

The Panama hat is a favorite for excursions. A scarf is twisted around it, or if a small sailor is preferred, one should be selected that the wind will not send flying. Of course, a veil must be worn, and nothing better can be selected than the long ones that cross in the back and tie in a soft fluffy bow under the chin.

Socialist Cook Book

Mustard Pickles.

One quart each of small whole cucumbers, large cucumbers, sliced, green tomatoes, sliced, and small button onions, one cauliflower, divided into flowerets, a brine of four quarts water and one pint of salt; pour it over the mixture of vegetables and let stand over night. In the morning heat just enough to scald and turn into a colander to drain. Mix one cup of flour, six tablespoonfuls of ground mustard and one tablespoonful of tumeric with enough cold vinegar to make a smooth paste. Then add one cup of sugar and enough vinegar to make two quarts in all. Boil this mixture until it thickens and is smooth, stirring all the time. Add the vegetables and cook until well heated through. DORA FOSTER. Buffalo, N. Y.

Jelly Roll

Four eggs, one cup sugar, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon cream of tartar, half pint of flour. Stir all together and beat five minutes. Pour in pan very thin and bake. When done, spread with jelly and roll. MRS. F. JONES Springfield, Ill.

When the World Goes Wrong

Brother, when you feel down-hearted And the world is going wrong, And your hopes seem all departed And your heart has lost its song, When the sudden storm, despoiling All you labor to attain, Makes the weary years of toiling Up the mountain seem in vain, Still, my brother, struggle towards That far beacon on the height, For the odds which weaken cowards Only nerve the braye to fight.

Club Election

On Wednesday evening June 19, the Settlement House Women's club, 733 Armitage avenue, will elect delegates to the Illinois Federation, to be held at Bloomington, Ill., in October, and a delegate to the Cook County league.

For Home Dressmakers

1954 LADIES' PONY JACKET. With Three-Quarter Length or Elbow Sleeves. Paris Pattern No. 1954. All Seasons Allowed. The pony coat holds its own this season, because of its extreme becomingness to some figures. This little model of white braided linen has appliques of lavender linen in its decoration, very effectively introduced. This is an excellent model for making sporty jackets of black silk or lace. The pattern is in 6 sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the jacket needs 2 1/2 yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 2 3/4 yards 27 inches wide, or 1 3/4 yard 26 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yard 24 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents. All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, Room 207, 100 N. Dearborn street, strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage.

