

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I—NO. 212

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1907.

PRICE ONE CENT

RANK VILING BY STRAUS ADMIRING FOREIGN LITHO MEN

Parallel Conspiracy Against Organized Labor With That Shown at Boise—Cabinet Officer Bludgeons the Alien-Labor Law

The United States government, through a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet, today lined up with the widespread attempt to break up the union of lithographers.

GETTING READY TO LET JOHN D. OUT

Preparing a Nice Soft Spot for Him to Fall Upon

At the headquarters of the artists and engravers it was said that a couple of hundred artists are out of work now and are competent and willing to take jobs.

CLEMENCEAU WINS SOCIALIST FIGHT

Charged With Responsibility for Bloodshed, He Is Acquitted by Deputies

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Paris, June 28.—By a majority of 120 Premier Clemenceau yesterday was acquitted of responsibility for the bloodshed which followed the wine growers' revolt in southern France.

BRIBERY CHARGED IN 'PHONE FIGHT

Sensational bribery charges made by Levi Mayer and an emphatic declaration that the Chicago Telephone company would not under any circumstances sell its plant to the Manufacturers' Telephone company, provided the latter were granted a franchise, were the features of the telephone ordinance hearing before the city council this morning.

GIFT OF TONGUES CLOSED TO PUBLIC

Rev. Lupton's Strange Cult Prepares for Establishment of a New Colony

MISS POOLE, SOCIAL REBEL, TO BE MARRIED

The report from New York that Miss Bertha Poole, daughter of Abram Poole, wealthy financier of Chicago, is to be wed to W. Way, a young Hebrew author of New York, is confirmed by the young woman's mother.

PLAN TO WHIP THE FAMOUS BEER TOWN

Plans were partially completed this morning for the annual game of baseball between the council of the city that is famous for beer and Chicago councilmen. The game will be played July 20 and it is announced that Alderman Zimmer will have charge of the preparations for the entertainment of the visitors. They will be fed at Riverview park, given luncheons and dinners and other good things just to keep them in good temper, for they are going to be lambasted on the diamond and will need some such attention.

LABORERS STRIKE

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ROCKEFELLER



FIREMEN ORDERED TO WORK FOR INSURANCE COMPANY

Underwriters Find Inspectors Expensive, So Chief Horan Orders City Employees To Do It Free—Companies Without Heads

Ten days ago policemen were ordered by the police department to do special work for the city traction companies.

FAIRBANKS, FRIEND OF BOOZE, IS HIT

Vice President of United States as Owner of Gambling Palace and Resort

RECORD-HERALD PAL OF W. U.

Lawson's Newspaper Takes a Strong Stand for Lawless Corporation; Is Paid for Effort

WANTED TO MEET HIS BABY; IS DEAD

"I am going to meet the baby," remarked Edmund Redburn, 23 years old, 289 Clybourn avenue, early this morning as he rose from his bed and left his wife to go to an adjoining room.

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GREAT MINE CRIME IS SHOWN TO HAVE BEEN AN ACCIDENT

Non-Union Man Testifies That Vindicator Hole Was Dynamited, But By Careless Handling of Powder.

Boise, June 28.—The defense in the Haywood case began a definite effort today to fix upon the mine owners responsibility for deeds of violence in the mines in Cripple Creek district, which the prosecution lays to the miners' union.

ROCKEFELLER'S PRIVATE ARMY DEFIES UNCLE SAM

With Federal Judge Landis squarely on record, as demanding the presence of John D. Rockefeller in the court here on July 6, the world is in a position to see a straight contest between the judicial power of the United States and the power of the richest man in the world.

Clowry May Lose His Job Because of Wire Strike

General Manager Clowry of the Western Union Telegraph company is fighting for his job in the present strike.

PROVES THE CASE

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Props Again Knocked from Under the State-Pinkerton Case Against Haywood—Borah Is Despondent.

He told of the Victor riot and the methods employed to drive the union miners from the district.

EASTERLY TALKS

He said he was present when Orchard once threatened to get even with Steubenberg for driving him from the Coeur d'Alene and depriving him of his interest in the Hercules mine. He also admitted that he received and outrages which had been committed.

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Advertisements: 10 cents per line per week.

STREET CAR CO. HAS GOOD GREEK

Interpreter Manages to Twist Things Up Pretty Nicely in the Traction Damage Suit

Frankly evasiver shlib ortya I don't speak English.

It had two entirely different meanings, according to two interpreters.

The case was that of George Polompolis, 8 Hastings street, against the Union Traction company.

Polompolis peddles fruit. He claims that an Ogden avenue street car took unwarranted liberties with his vehicle.

The Greek lawyer appeared worried. The company attorney grinned.

Displaces Interpreter. After much discussion, and many objections, the company interpreter was allowed to take the place of the other.

"Good" interpreters are scarce and deprecate to be well paid. This man probably saved the street car company quite a little sum.

An amusing incident occurred during the taking of testimony of the physician who attended Polompolis.

"Very well. Then, doctor, will you please state to the court whether or not you have ever been paid for your professional services to the plaintiff?"

"No, your honor," said the doctor, "I have never been paid for my services to the plaintiff."

Do not forget that there is constant need for stock. There is a deficit still to be met, which represents the investment necessary to establish a daily paper.

James C. Williams of Kansas City, Mo., discovered that his subscription had expired, so he picked up four new ones to keep his renewal company.

There is a bunch of hustlers down in Elmwood Place, O. They went out after the salmon puffers the other night and landed every one in the place.

The Hustlers' Column

Words from the Field at Home and Abroad

On next Monday the Daily Socialist will begin the publication of Darrow's great speech opening the defense for the Haywood trial.

We are going to pass the 2,000 mark today. Next week we will reach 2,500.

It will run through four or five numbers and will be by far the best authentic summary of the struggle between capitalists and laborers in the mines of the west.

Not published on Sunday. Give postoffice address in full, including county name.

Remit by express money order, draft or registered letter, at our risk. Do not send cash by express.

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807 Rotten Ties In Mile of Track— "Efficiency of Railway Magnates"

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Hutchinson, Kan., June 28.—Railroad Commissioner Charles A. Ryker of Atchison and a representative of the press walked over the Missouri Pacific tracks between Hutchinson and Yaggy on the first station west of here.

In one mile, between mile posts Nos. 48 and 49, 807 rotten ties and weak ones were found in the track.

In one rail length there were nine bad ties out of seventeen, and hundreds of others could be pulled out on a mile of track.

Commissioner Ryker walked over some of the Missouri Pacific tracks near Anthony on the Kiowa division yesterday and found conditions worse than on the Hutchinson division—two or three ties out of five being bad.

Ryker says the roadbeds of both this and the Kiowa divisions are very unsafe for heavy tonnage or for rapid movement of trains.

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STUDENTS ATTACK AN ACTRESS

Brave Young Fellows Start a Riot When They Do Not Like the Show

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) New York, June 28.—Juliant over their crew's good showing in Wednesday's races, Columbia students started a riot in a music hall at Coney Island today in an attempt to drive an unpopular actress from the stage.

A fight followed and police reserves were called for. The riot was under full headway. Chairs were flying through the air, men and women were rushing in a panic from the hall, and about twenty students were struggling with the attendants, and the general use of night sticks was necessary to restore order.

"This is fine," said a traveler from Europe. "In this country your education young men attack a poor young woman because they do not like her song. In benighted Europe students attack an actress and fight for liberty. It's great to be in America."

NEW TRUST BUSTING FIASCO FOR YOU (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Findlay, O., June 28.—The foreman of the Standard Oil jury reported to Judge Duncan today that the jury was unable to agree upon a verdict and asked to be discharged.

When the jury first retired, forty-eight hours ago, they stood six to six, but after ten hours deliberation this was changed to eight to four for conviction.

Prosecutor Davis says that he will go right on with the other five indictments of the six found last April. The next case would probably not be called until late in the fall.

The case first was for conspiracy in restraint of trade through discrimination by trust pipe lines against independent producers.

It was inevitable that the attorneys for the defense in the Steunenberg murder case would "get the mining fever" before the case was over.

These attorneys from the outside were in the confidence of old prospectors and members of the Western Federation of Miners and as nearly every member of that organization is cherishing a "prospect" of his own.

It fell to my lot in helping organize the defense of the Idaho case to go into every mining center in the Rocky Mountains and in the spent mines of last year in the various mining camps looking up witnesses and developing plans for checkmating the prosecution in its various moves to handicap the defense in the great legal battle now in progress at Boise.

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BLONDE PRIEST IS IN HOT SITUATION

Is Under Suspicion of Having Caused the Death of His Wife

The Rev. Walter Swinburne Hancock, formerly a priest of St. James' Episcopal church, in Chicago, until his conduct with women caused him to be disowned by the diocesan authorities, is under police surveillance in London on suspicion that he poisoned his wife, who was Mrs. Paul Townsend Jones of New York, a wealthy woman.

The plight in which the former Chicago priest finds himself has caused interest to revolve to his entrance into Chicago society and church circles. He came like a blonde Adonis out of the Syrian retreats of poverty. His clothes were not like a dissonant, for correctness and polish, and he claimed high antecedents in England, where he declared he graduated from Oxford.

Shortly after his arrival the church authorities began to hear bad little stories about his doing in his bachelor apartments at the Virginia. He became intimate with a married woman, later becoming engaged to a girl of good address. She heard of the scandal connected with his name and did not long until the priestly blonde was kicked out of church and society and was compelled to leave Chicago between two days. Those who knew him here say he put up a rare front.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS HAVE SEVERAL GAMES BOOKED

The athletic section of the Young People's Socialist League will give the first of its athletic games at their grounds, Forty-second and Colorado avenues, next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Regular games are now being held.

The case first was for conspiracy in restraint of trade through discrimination by trust pipe lines against independent producers.

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AMUSEMENTS

IT'S A WILL BEATER Shows That Will Hold 110,000 People

Refreshment Tables to Seat 40,000 People. TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES FOR 1,000,000 PEOPLE

WATRY N. WATRY & CO. Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED LOANS

PERSONAL

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE

TALKING MACHINES

LAWYERS

CARL STROVER

HENRY W. LACKY, ATTORNEY

PETER SIESSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW

M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT

WILLIAM TIBBART, S. A. & P. L. E.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

PLUMBING, ETC.

BUSINESS CARDS

BOOKS



SAILOR PINCHES MISTAH HARRIMAN

Just Treated Him Like He Would Any Other Plain Citizen; Edward Spitters in His Teeth

New London, Conn., June 28.—Roosevelt may now consider that he has gotten even with E. H. Harriman, the wizard of railroads and high priest of financial manipulation.

It all came about through the magnate's desire to be in the race and see the finish thereof. In spite of orders that no boat be permitted to follow the race he equipped himself with a powerful motor boat and was moving up to see the show when ordered under arrest by Bulmer.

What makes the arrest all the more sensational is the fact that the president's son is manager of the Harvard crew. The spats between the president and Harriman are still fresh in the minds of the public, and the magnate's ignominious arrest upon the orders of a Roosevelt order certainly did get him going to some appreciable extent.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock.



Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis will deliver a lecture at Washington square, corner Walton place and N. Clark st., SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, AT 7:45 P. M.

Socialist Books AT COST

Here is a new way to get them, the easiest way yet. The books are published by a co-operative company owned by over 1,750 socialists, each of whom has subscribed ten dollars.

It is generally understood that stockholders buy our books at a discount, while others pay the full retail price.

On our new plan, you don't have to make promises. Just begin buying books. You pay the retail price, but with each book you get a credit certificate for the difference between the retail price and the stockholders' price.

Those who live in Chicago and can call at our office for the books, thus saving postage, will get a credit certificate of fifty cents for every dollar book purchased.

A full list of our books is found in the Socialist Book Bulletin, mailed free on request.

HERWIN Printing CHICAGO 264 Kinzie Street

Lowly Garbage Men, Once Despised, Now Important

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) New York, June 28.—The strike of the garbage cart drivers is creating consternation in this city.

Already the health of the city is menaced because they have refused to do their work under adverse conditions.

Miners' Convention Plans Session in Chicago—Void Contracts

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Denver, Colo., June 28.—It is expected that action on the motion offered at the Western Federation of Miners' convention by Ed O'Rourke of Butte, aimed to end the disagreement over the Industrial Workers of the World, which has consumed several days, will be taken late today or tomorrow.

It renounces all allegiance to the Industrial Workers and demands that the officers of both factions of that organization call a convention in Chicago for September next.

To End Discussion. The O'Rourke motion was called forth by the fact that the discussion showed no signs of ending and the convention is costing the federation \$1,400 a day.

One of the most important moves made by the convention was the passing of a resolution declaring null and void all contracts and agreements entered into for any specified length of time by any local union of the W. F. M.

REFORM IN LEVEE GETS A BLACK EYE

Grave Charges Against One of the Preachers Interested in Its "Regeneration"

The work of "regenerating" the inmates of disorderly houses in the levee received a serious setback yesterday when a jury in Judge Goings' court found J. K. Pickard, 17 North Dearborn street, not guilty of keeping a resort, as charged by the Rev. W. A. Mortenson.

Witnesses declared that the preacher had been blackmailing various women of the tenement, and under the guise of a reformer had been collecting much money from the public.

UNCLE ANDREW GIVES COUNTY INSANE GIFT

Presents Old Home With Ground for a Real Pretty Madhouse

Johnstown, Pa., June 28.—Hoot, mon! Andy has had another and more peculiar stroke of insanity.

The kind of Kibbo owned the property and recently was asked what he would take for it.

Thinking of the many happy days I have spent about Cresson, it will give me great pleasure to present the property desired to the county.

HOW CAN THE DEFENSE OF NATION BE HELPED

Washington, D. C., June 28.—A dose of ginger was injected in the naval service today by Secretary Metcalf through the issuance of a general order, calling upon every officer of the navy to put on his thinking cap and submit ideas for the improvement of the country's defense.

Each officer is expected to propose a plan. His ideas will be used before a promotion board to sit soon.

EXPENSIVE TO SELL RUM

Nashville, Tenn., June 28.—The city council has decided to make the privilege tax on saloons, wholesale dealers and brewers \$500 per annum, the same as the state and county.

WHERE TO GO

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Scherer, proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Berlyn's "T" cigars.—Adv.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock.

The cause of the trouble is said to be "Big Bill" Edwards, the former Princeton football star, recently appointed deputy street commissioner.

New York, also facing a mid-summer ice famine.

While the company has granted two months because they feared a general strike, the drivers claim that with the increased wages they have been forced to work extra hours and that there has been nothing gained by the men.

Miners' Convention Plans Session in Chicago—Void Contracts

Delegate McMullin of Butte championed the contract system. He explained that Butte union had entered into contracts because a large majority of the members favored the plan.

Contracts entered into with the employing classes are of benefit only to the former.

Resolved, By the fifteenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners that any and all signed contracts or verbal agreements for any specified length of time that may have been entered into between any local union or unions of the Western Federation of Miners are by this convention declared null and void.

At Provident hospital lies Jeremiah Ong, 80 years old, 407 West Thirty-third street, a victim of reckless automobile driving on the part of Charles H. and Edward F. Swift, the packers.

SWIFT BOYS RUN DOWN 80-YEAR-OLD WORKER

Packers Violate Their Own Royal Ukase and Use Auto in the Stock Yards

According to witnesses of the accident the Swift automobile was traveling at a high rate of speed at a thoroughfare crowded with people.

Ong was struck with such force that he was hurled head foremost to the pavement, and dragged a distance of some twenty feet.

Following automobile accidents it is the established custom to detain the occupants of the car pending an investigation.

Killing and maiming by means of "gearings" has become so associated with the packing industry and its promoters that the policeman accepted the explanation in the spirit of good faith in which it was given.

TWO FOOD PLANTS THAT ARE GREAT

Backward Weather Has Really Helped Some Table Commodities

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," is the proverbial saying.

While corn and other crops are far behind, the supply of these garden snuffs was never better.

CHINA ALMOST BREAKS IRQUOIS FIRE RECORD

Victoria, B. C., June 28.—Five hundred Chinese of the audience of a Chinese theater were burned to death at Hong Kong, according to mail advices received here.

EDWIN C. KINGSBURY & CO., BANKERS

96 La Salle Street, Phone Main 3633 You can open a checking account with \$50, a savings account with \$1. Three per cent paid on savings accounts, 4 per cent on certificates of deposit, 2 per cent on daily bear vs of \$1,000 and over. Come in and get a home savings bank free.

Mortgages paying 5 to 6 per cent for sale. Advisory Board: Frank Buchanan, J. J. Santelby, John E. Senne, A. B. Adair, Wm. L. Cook, John C. Harding, George Hodges, C. F. Straube, Chas. Rau.

Varicocele J. H. Greer, M.D. 29 Dearborn Street, Chicago

GERSHUNI AGAIN ON RUSS WAR TRAIL

Stolypin and Czar Will Take a Trip to Plan Defeat for Rebels

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) St. Petersburg, June 28.—Premier Stolypin is preparing to inaugurate a new repressive program even more vigorous than his previous efforts to stamp out the revolution in Russia and bring the "disorderly" elements into submission.

Emperor Nicholas and members of the imperial family will leave Petrograd shortly for a cruise in the royal yacht.

Premier Stolypin has been stirred to such action by the information brought to him by the secret police that the terrorists are preparing for a new campaign of bloodshed and assassination in their fight against the government.

The old terrorist organization recently reorganized with Gregory Gershuni, an escaped Siberian convict, at its head.

POLICE OFFICERS IN A HAT-PIN BATTLE

Two Women, Resent Arrest and Give Detectives the Time of Their Life

Mrs. Della Brennan, 177 Chicago avenue, and Mrs. Ruth Wilson, a neighbor, were arrested at 1 o'clock this morning by Detectives Stromberg and Pease, but not before the women had dangerously wounded the officers with their hairpins.

When the women learned they had to go to the station they seized upon their hairpins and turned upon the officers.

EX-POLICEMAN STABBED BY UNKNOWN CAR

Knife Thrust Into His Back as He Was Leaving After a Quarrel

Former Police Officer James McNamara, 3031 Pittney court, is lying at the county hospital, the victim of an assassin who stabbed him in the back as he left a street car at Halsted and O'Neill streets.

The policeman lapsed into unconsciousness as soon as he reached the hospital and said he was unable to give any idea as to who his assailant was.

RUMLESS SALOONS TO WEAN BOOZERS FROM GROG

Miss Mary F. Balcomb, president of the Young People's Christian Temperance union, announced today a committee which is to look over the field with a view to establishing grogless saloons in Chicago.

At the last meeting of the union the idea of supplying substitutes for the saloons was broached by J. J. Guthrie, national organizer of the Anti-C tare league.

Smoking, cards and other amusements would be permitted and there would be free lunch.

Miss Balcomb said today that she believed in the substitute plan and would support it. The members of the committee are J. J. Guthrie, Mary F. Balcomb, Lucy A. Hall, deaconess of the Methodist church, and A. B. Beckwith.

If you know of any prospective advertiser drop us a postal card and we will call.—Adv.

CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE VARICOCELE (Enlargement of Veins.) NO PAIN—NO CUTTING

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars WHERE TO EAT E. W. REICK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT

Socialist Bills That Were Killed By Wisconsin "Reformers"

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Milwaukee, Wis., June 28.—The Socialist-Democratic proposition for a state printing plant has passed the Wisconsin legislature.

It is now up to the people to decide by a referendum vote whether they will have a printing plant of their own.

To memorialize congress in behalf of international peace.

To call a constitutional convention for revising the constitution of Wisconsin.

To provide that all railroads thrown into the hands of receivers shall be taken over by the government.

To memorialize congress in behalf of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

To memorialize congress in regard to the federal injunction bill.

For investigation of different methods of public control and ownership of the liquor traffic in different parts of the world.

To hold railway officials responsible for murder in the second degree in cases of avoidable accidents.

To establish public works departments.

For additional assistance for the commissioner of labor.

For amendment of city charters by direct vote of the people.

To empower cities to condemn lands beyond city limits for park purposes.

To prohibit employment of girls under eighteen years in breweries.

To authorize cities of the first class to issue bonds, after being approved by the people, by vote of a majority of the council.

For an investigation of the state insurance systems of the world.

To provide that corporations shall forfeit franchises not used within a reasonable time.

For protecting women and children workers.

To authorize cities to build, own and rent model dwelling houses.

To provide for the conducting of cases of poor persons in courts.

For semi-monthly payment of wages.

For municipal slaughter houses.

For municipal regulation of telephone service.

That only circuit or county judges shall issue injunctions in cases in which municipality is concerned.

For the initiation and referendum in cities.

For a "public defender" for the poor.

For state insurance.

Bunch of "Bad Ones."

To memorialize congress for the election of federal judges by the people.

To memorialize congress for the establishment of a parcel post.

To memorialize congress for the government ownership and operation of railways.

Heavy Chunks of Wealth Come to Seattle, Wash.

Seattle, Wash., June 28.—The first shipments of gold from Alaskan points this season reached Seattle, on the steamships Victoria and Jefferson, the combined gold cargo of these two vessels aggregating \$1,662,920.90.

The Victoria was the first vessel to reach Nome this spring and consequently the first to return with a rich burden from the country to the north.

A strike on the third beach line is reported from Nome and all reports are to the effect that conditions there are decidedly prosperous.

WANT CLOSE UNION WITH THE FARMER

Georgia State Federation Adopts Strong Resolutions; Label for Convict Goods

Savannah, Ga., June 28.—The Georgia State Federation of Labor will send delegates to the next convention of the Farmers' union.

The resolution calls for a closer relation of the farmer and the laboring man, and it is the intention a.d. purpose of the state federation to send three delegates to the next convention of the Farmers' union and also some action by which the two bodies may be brought close together in the bonds of fraternalism.

"The Ideas That Have Influenced Civilization"—Being the

Library of Original Sources

The Most Important Contribution to Independent Research and Freedom of Thought That the Scholarship of the Centuries Have Yet Produced.

IT IS THE PURPOSE of this work to present the ideas that have influenced civilization in the words of those who have developed them. It has been our principle that it is much more satisfactory for the student and truth seeker to examine at first hand the results of the men who have influenced the thought and life of the world, than it is to study some critic's metaphysical essay upon another man's work.

AS AN ILLUSTRATION of how subjects are treated take "Socialism." In any of the great encyclopedias we would find two or three learned articles perhaps on this subject, dealing with it in a very scholarly and analytical way; but containing, of course, more or less prejudice according to the writer's point of view, whomsoever he may be.

THIS WORK is published by the University Research Extension, a joint movement among the progressive university men of Europe and America to get back of the second and third hand sources of information to the original sources themselves along all lines of thought, such as Religion, Philosophy, Sociology, Science, History and Education.

For ten years we have had a corps of 125 leading university specialists of the world working through the great libraries, such as the Bodleian Library at Oxford, the Royal Library at Berlin, the Bibliotheque at Paris, the Vatican at Rome, in fact all the great monastic libraries of Europe and Asia, collecting, translating and arranging these sources in historical and chronological order for the use of the ordinary reader, the practical thinker, the truth seeker, and the busy business man.

Below Are a Few of Our First Charter Subscribers to Any of Whom We Gladly Refer

Louis F. Post, Editor "The Public"; Seymour Steadman, Attorney at law; Rudolph Pfeiffer, Capitalist and Socialist; A. M. Simons, Editor "Chicago Daily Socialist"; Graham Taylor, Founder Chicago Commons; Jenkin Lloyd Jones; Abraham Lincoln Center; B. O. Flower, Editor "The Arena"; Victor F. Lawson, Editor "Chicago Daily News"; Dr. Gross Alexander, Editor "Methodist Quarterly Review"; W. H. Stead, Attorney General for Illinois; Leslie M. Shaw, Ex-secretary of the treasury; William W. Bates, Ex-U. S. Commissioner of Navigation; Rev. George F. Seymour, Bishop of Springfield; Samuel McRoberts, Treasurer Armour Company, President Illinois Tunnel Co.; John Temple Graves, Editor "The Atlanta News"; Rabbi Tobias Scharfbarber, K. A. M. Temple, Chicago; Father T. J. Hickey, Catholic Bishop of Springfield; Rabbi Joseph Stolz, Isaiah Jewish Temple; A. F. Sheldon, Founder and President Scientific School of Salesmanship; Charles J. Little, President Garrett Biblical Institute; Dr. Norman Bridges, Professor Emeritus Rush Medical College; Clark Howell, Editor "Atlanta Constitution"; Kate Brownlee Sherwood, Author, Club Woman, Honorary President Ohio Newspaper Woman's Association; Dr. Eugene R. Hendrix, Bishop M. E. Church South; Joseph Gilbert, General Manager, Co-operating Merchants Co., and former Nat. Org. of Soc. Party; Frank P. Tutthill.

We want to send you without cost or obligation a sample Original Document and a copy of the General Index. This general index contains a complete list of the sacred and secular documents included in this work, and alone is worthy of a most important place in every private library. Sign, detach and mail the attached coupon and these valuable documents will be sent at once.



A Revolutionary Declaration

The Western Federation of Miners is now in session at Denver. It is discussing the adoption as a declaration of principles the following preamble to its constitution:

"Whereas, The present preamble to the constitution of the Western Federation of Miners is, in many of its clauses, contradictory of the truth inscribed on our membership cards, viz.: 'Wealth belongs to the producer thereof'; and,

"WHEREAS WE REALIZE IT TO BE UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE TO PROMOTE AND MAINTAIN FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN OURSELVES AND OUR EMPLOYERS UNDER EXISTING ECONOMIC CONDITIONS; AND

"Whereas, in view of the facts, it is time for such a preamble to be relegated to the scrap pile of forgotten superstitions; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the present preamble be discarded and that the following be substituted for it:

"WE HOLD THAT THERE IS A CLASS STRUGGLE IN SOCIETY, and that this struggle is caused by the economic conditions.

"We affirm the economic condition of the producer to be that HE IS EXPLOITED OF THE WEALTH HE PRODUCES, being allowed to retain barely sufficient for his elementary necessities.

"We hold that the class struggle will continue UNTIL THE PRODUCER IS RECOGNIZED AS THE SOLE MASTER OF HIS PRODUCT.

"WE ASSERT THAT THE WORKING CLASS, AND IT ALONE, CAN AND MUST achieve its own emancipation.

"WE HOLD, FINALLY, THAT AN INDUSTRIAL AND CONCERTED POLITICAL ACTION OF ALL WAGE-WORKERS IS THE ONLY METHOD OF ATTAINING THIS END; therefore,

"WE, the WAGE SLAVES employed in and around the mines, mills and smelters of the United States and Canada, have associated in the Western Federation of Miners mining departments of the Industrial Workers of the World."

This policy has roused to a frenzy some of those who would use that organization for their own ends. The Rocky Mountain News, Senator Patterson's organ, breaks out in a full page editorial begging the Western Federation of Miners not to adopt this declaration.

The most striking thing about the editorial is that it bases its argument upon the declaration that the editor does not propose to concern himself "with the question whether the principles set forth are true or false."

It would seem that this was at once surrendering the whole question. If they are TRUE, then they are of most tremendous IMPORTANCE, and should be the principle of action upon which every labor organization should act.

If they are FALSE, then they should be REJECTED by all. The Rocky Mountain News declares that this preamble commits the members of the Western Federation of Miners to the Socialist Party.

In a certain sense this is true, since that party is the only one in the field at the present time that dares to PLACE PRINCIPLES WHICH ARE TRUE IN ITS POLITICAL PLATFORM REGARDLESS OF CONSEQUENCES.

But this preamble does not make membership in the Socialist Party a test of membership in the Western Federation of Miners. Such a test would be condemned by Socialists as quickly as by any others.

A preamble is essentially a statement of principles and ideals for the education of those who are banded together for certain purposes. A union is false to its purpose of fighting for its members if it does not place before them all the TRUTH WHICH WILL ASSIST THEM IN THAT FIGHT.

The Western Federation of Miners has been attending a hard school during the last few years. It has learned some very essential truths there. It is now trying to teach those lessons to its membership.

Because it has throughout its career recognized these principles it has fought one of the most successful fights for the working class ever waged on this continent.

When it entered the field miners worked ten and twelve hours for half the pay they are now getting for eight hours' labor.

It has never asked for the "closed shop," never entered into a contract with the capitalist in any form. It has always fixed the price of the labor power its members had for sale as high as possible. Having agreed with the capitalist, with or without a battle, upon a price, they neither asked the employer to bind himself or agreed to bind themselves for any definite period.

They early recognized that the capitalist had a tremendous advantage in this bargaining for labor power because of his possession of the powers of government.

They decided that since the miners had the votes there was no reason why the mine owners should continue to control the government.

Therefore, the Western Federation of Miners went into politics. According to the lawyers who are now prosecuting Haywood this was a criminal offense. To be sure, these lawyers have always been in politics. One of them is a United States senator now. BUT THEY WERE REPRESENTING THE CAPITALIST CLASS. THE SAME ONE WHO IS A SENATOR IS ALSO ATTORNEY FOR THE BARBER LUMBER COMPANY AND IS UNDER INDICTMENT FOR HELPING HIS CLIENT STEAL LAND.

If the Western Federation of Miners had gone into capitalist politics and helped Borah steal land, while occasionally sending a begging delegation to the legislature to be filled full of hot air and cheap cigars the union would have been praised as wise and patriotic.

But this union started out to get control of the government in order to use it in the interest of the working class, just as the capitalists have always used it in the interest of their class.

It was this action that brought down upon their heads the most bitter, violent and blood-thirsty attack ever made upon any labor organization in America. Its ranks were infested with spies who committed all sorts of crimes and sought to fasten them upon the union. Its members have been "bull-penned," outlawed, blacklisted, murdered. The governments of every state that the mine owners could control have used their power to the utmost to kill this organization.

YET BECAUSE OF THE PRINCIPLES THAT HAVE STOOD BEHIND IT AND GUIDED ITS ACTION IT HAS INCREASED IN STRENGTH MORE RAPIDLY AND GAINED GREATER BENEFITS FOR ITS MEMBERS THAN ALMOST ANY UNION IN AMERICA.

It is because the Western Federation of Miners proposes to continue the policy that has been so successful in the past, because it has come to know the TRUTH and has DARED TO SAY IT that the Rocky Mountain News, that has always been more or less friendly to the union, now threatens to join its enemies.

IF TELLING THE TRUTH MAKES ENEMIES, THE QUICKER THEY ARE MADE THE BETTER.

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL

By C. E. S. Wood

It is curious how our prejudices away our judgment. Those in sympathy with the mine owners—usually men of property themselves—are sure he has been telling "the truth, and think Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone should be hung at once. Those who sympathize with the federation of miners—usually poor men—think he is a liar in the pay of the detectives and coached by Governor Gooding and a body of conspirators.

To everybody he is a wonder. He is a self-condemned wholesale assassin for cheap wages; who recklessly risked the lives of women and children to bag a victim; who destroyed innocent people to gain a point, as one might crush a group of flies. At first the belief was that he was a romantic, carried away by a mania for notoriety, possibly secure of his life in some promise from the governor. Under the cross examination the idea gained hold that he did the things he recites, and the question is, At whose instigation—the detectives' or the federation's? or of first one and then the other as he wanted money? Each side argues its pros and cons with plausibility.

Orchard certainly illustrates Machiavelli's rule for monarchs—in hiring an assassin seek one whose hand has become accustomed to the work. If his present attitude be due to emotional reaction, commonly known as repentance, so that he finds a real consolation in self-immolation, he is one more proof that the human mind furnishes every complexity conceivable to the human mind.

The general belief still remains fixed, however, that a verdict of conviction on Orchard's testimony only would be inexcusable; that no man's life should be sacrificed on the word of so puzzling a specimen of total depravity and that the state is bound to make good by strong honest corroborative testimony.

If Haywood be found guilty it will be all the more pity that the courts of Idaho secured jurisdiction on requisition papers founded upon an affidavit that Haywood was in Idaho and committed the murder in Idaho.

All the world knows he was not in Idaho and that he was extradited so secretly and speedily that no question could be raised in the Colorado courts. This would rob the vindication of the law of the spirit of vindication and justice. It showed a fear to trust the Colorado courts, a fear to trust the law itself, and a determination to select a special jurisdiction for trial regardless of the truth and the facts.

Haywood could have been tried in Colorado for conspiracy to murder or accessory before the fact; or he could have been requisitioned on a charge of conspiracy to murder begun in Colorado and consummated in Idaho. The so-called kidnaping will perhaps be forgotten if he was acquitted, but it will

never be forgotten if he be convicted. So, too, it was most unfortunate that our impulsive president singled these men out as samples of the "undesirable citizens" at a time when they stood in peril of their lives. The errors of a good man should be rigorously pointed out, for his example is wide-spreading. There is no man in the country whose mere opinion on any subject sways the popular mind as does President Roosevelt's. He defended his action (for he is psychologically incapable of recognizing error on his own part), but his act is indefensible.

Suppose the judge to try these men had said in advance of trial, "I say nothing of the guilt or innocence of these men in this particular case, but they are very undesirable citizens," what would have been thought of him? Yet President Roosevelt's word has more influence than that of many judges. He appoints judges. He is a source of power. He is part of the federal machinery of justice. And more than all, he is president of the United States, whose highest word has tremendous moral weight.

When he has branded a man on trial as a bad man to be got rid of or "undesirable," can it be said that that man has the same even, impartial atmosphere about him he had before the utterance? If not, a great injury has been done him and the spirit of justice has been violated. Suppose President Roosevelt came to Boise, was sworn for the state and took the stand and was asked his opinion of these men—he would not be allowed to answer it. Suppose he knew of his own personal knowledge a long record of crime not connected with the crime in question, and he was asked as a sworn witness to give this record—he would not be permitted to open his lips.

The mercy and justice of the law is that even the criminal shall be tried for the single offense with which he is charged, and for that alone. The law says, "Though a bad man generally, yet he may be innocent of this, and he must have a fair trial; to convict him because he has been bad in the past, and to then wake up and find he was innocent, would be a shame to justice. The law and justice say you cannot even show his general character until he first has put his character in issue by calling testimony upon it."

All this sacred minister of justice was trampled on by President Roosevelt in manufacturing occupations the average life of soap-bollers is the highest and that of grindstone-makers the lowest.

Hand-stun thread, used for the very finest Brussels lace of all, costs sometimes as much as \$1.200 per pound.

Read Darrow's great speech in the Daily Socialist, beginning next Monday.

velt, himself a high priest in the Temple of Justice. He did as president what he would not have been permitted to do as a sworn witness. He got before the whole country his view that these men were "undesirable." Every ventriloquist had to be examined upon the president's letter and its effect upon his mind. The jury has gone to its box filled full with the president's declaration against these men on trial for their lives. Yet the law would not have permitted the president or anyone to make this declaration to them as jurors. Is this fair?

The whole powerful daily press extolled the president's courage and his masterly denouncement of the protest against his act, made by the association for the defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Even the enemies of the president among newspapers had praise for his denunciation of these men. It is the old story—the ruthlessness of property against the rebels, against men judged in advance. The whole press could not know, and ought not to know in advance of trial, that these men were guilty. It cannot be known now. Yet the press, creatures of property, are ready to clap their enemy on the back when he assails their foe—the agitator. What crooked thinking!

Referring to the heading on the paper of the defense association—"Death shall not, cannot, must not claim our brothers"—the president said: "Here is a declaration, not that you want justice, but that you insist on a verdict of acquittal." This was held by the press to be the retort masterful. It is not reasonable to assume that this defense association would print on its paper: "We demand the acquittal of our brothers, guilty or innocent." It is not reasonable to assume that they would print any words having such implication. Considering the kidnaping process, the incursion of a cabinet minister into Idaho to lend the weight of the administration to law and order, which by these men was considered a euphemism for anti-federation; the general feeling among the labor elements that capital was determined to have the lives of these men by hook or crook, and that a great detective force was stopping at nothing to make good—is it not more reasonable to interpret these words as meaning: "A conspiracy to send our brothers to death shall not succeed?"

It is not meant to be here asserted that a conspiracy existed or that these defendants are either innocent or guilty. What is emphatically urged is the error of the president, the quibble in his defense and the great pay of it all. If these men be convicted the pity of it will be the greater. No matter how fair in fact was the trial, millions will always believe it was a judicial murder, aided by the highest officer in the nation.—The Public.

THE HONEST MAYOR

By Robin E. Dunbar.

Roy Craft was a pushing young fellow who had the facility of getting in front of the limelight of publicity quite frequently. He also had a shrewd organizing ability that he used to retail whatever ground he gained. Thus he was able at the age of 23 to force himself on the convention and ultimately on the voters of Slowboro and achieve his election as mayor. His friends had all called him honest and he meant to deserve the name.

After election the gambling element of the town sounded him on the subject nearest its heart. "Yes," said Roy, "I'll stand for square gambling." So the games commenced. But as no game can run long without the percent in favor of the house, so no one could afford to continue square long. As Roy couldn't personally supervise each joint, he put that phase under the supervision of one of his friends, who in turn appointed an old sport to farm out the place, charging for protection.

The result was that no game could run unless it was protected. Thus the percentage had to be raised again and games that had formerly afforded a small chance of winning now afforded none. All gambling became crooked, but Roy had to stand behind the trust, nevertheless. Having, therefore, to abandon the idea of allowing square gambling to run without hindrance or fee, he had to come over to the theory that he would protect crooked gambling for a fee.

That is, his honesty forced him to accept bribes.

Next the magnates of the burg got together and asked for the light, water, transportation and telephone franchises. "Yes," said Roy, "you can have those privileges as long as you are square."

But no sooner than granted the magnates proceeded to water the stock, overload the bonds, deteriorate the service and perform other acts that would tend to make large profits. Roy rebelled against this as long as he could, but when he found that his rebellion only caused himself worry without accomplishing anything he gracefully surrendered to the inevitable, appointed another friend to treat with them, accepted their "campaign contributions" and allowed the public to be held up in the usual and approved style.

His honesty again forced him to accept bribes.

Again, the sporting-house keepers interviewed him on the conduct of their interesting business. Could they run? "Yes, under the proper restrictions." So the same evolution occurred here. The restrictions finally resolved themselves into paying graft. And honest Roy only recognized those who were in

the vice trust. Outsiders were put beyond the pale. So again the mayor's honesty ended by being bought up. Then the same thing occurred with reference to other legitimate and illegitimate businesses, so that in the end it became the rule that only those could run without interference who paid graft one way or another.

The officers of the law were used to oppress the poor and unfortunate and to uphold the rich and powerful. If attacks were sometimes made on the latter they were only sporadic and unaccomplished. They served to gull the unthinking, however, and to maintain the reputation for honesty and square dealing of which Roy still boasted.

The next campaign came on. Roy was unpopular with the out and dis-trusted by the ins. The former were getting nothing out of his administration, the latter were not getting enough. So he was defeated and another honest mayor elected on a business man's platform to supersede him.

Roy had the gratification of knowing that his honesty wouldn't work; that he had gone in clean and come out dirty. He was better off in the world's goods and in knowledge of the poor policy of honesty for the problems of the day. So he studied things and pondered over them deeply.

At last he announced his conclusion. It was:

Under the profit system each person wants all the profit he can get legitimately or illegitimately. The illegitimate profit-taker needs the protection of law. Hence bribery, graft, dishonesty.

The system is at fault. We must abolish profit! But how? So Roy pondered again. "I have it," said he. "By abolishing private ownership in those things that establish economic control."

Thus his experience and study led him to the same conclusion that they lead anyone who will take the pains to stop and reason.

Bribery, graft, vice, prostitution, crime, poverty, drunkenness, are all children of the profit system. Art, music, drama, literature, love, altruism, sympathy, tenderness, are the flowers of Socialism. They flourish not on account of the profit system, but in spite of it.

There is a broader word to apply to a man than "honest"; it is "class conscious." There is a higher distinction to label a woman with than "fashionable"; it is "class conscious."

For one who is conscious of his class will do all that he can to elevate it with the other classes—not to level the other classes to his.

BUILDING A MILITARY TERROR

The acting secretary of war has recently notified the governor of all the states that by the end of the year the entire organization known as the "state militia" must be placed upon the footing of the regular army to comply with the requirements of the "Dick militia bill," passed by congress a few years ago.

Since the passage of the Dick bill the president of the United States has been not only the commander in chief of the army and navy, but also of the militia of the several states. Under its provisions the president may, without the consent of the officials or the people of a state or even of the troopers themselves, order the militia of one state into active service in any other state or in a foreign country, and he may remove the officers of any state military organization and replace them with regular army officers. Thus the "Dick Militia Bill" transforms the militia of the several states practically into the regular army of the United States.

At the present time the combined strength of the militia of the several states is about 112,400 men, and the regular army also numbers about 100,000, while there are about 13,000,000 men in the country who are available for military service.

But the militia is to be largely recruited within the next six months, for the states in order to get their share of the two million dollar appropriation

made by congress for the maintenance of state troops, must have at least 100 soldiers for each congressman, both senators and representatives included. This will necessitate recruiting the militia up to over 400,000, which, with the regular troops, will make over half a million men bearing arms in the United States.

The purpose of the rulers of this nation in building up this tremendous military power, is not simply to provide against the invasion of some foreign power, but most of all to afford protection to the American capitalists from the ever increasing menace of organized labor.

Laboring people are beginning to realize that "wealth" is only produced by human labor, by their labor, and that the capitalists perform no part of the labor and are therefore not entitled to possess any of the wealth. As this truth grows in their mind they demand more and more of the wealth they produce and they demand shorter hours of labor, and all of these things tend to exasperate the capitalists, who have held their powers and possessions undisputed for so long a time. The capitalists honestly believe that their rights are being trampled upon by the bold agitators and organizers of the working people, and consequently they are endeavoring to build up a great military power that will hold in subjection the rebellious tendencies of the exploited working class—Peoria Socialist.



Keep 'Em Going. Socialist in thinking they are the only party who are keeping up a continual campaign are very much mistaken.

Take up any capitalist paper and you will read bravadoes from the jackass party by the "big donk." You will also see a "news item" stating that some trust is being "investigated" by the government. Or that the coal trust is to be annihilated by some judge who was appointed at the trust's request and who was the trust's confidential adviser and attorney before he was appointed.

Also, Linelight Teddy is doing new stunts in order to earn his "halo" and eclipse the "big donk." So Socialists do not think this is not for political effect they are very much mistaken, as the Bryocrats and Rust-publians gulp down the whole bait, never stopping to "finger up" how many trusts have been "busted" nor how many grafters have been caught.

Every investigation has left the trusts more strongly entrenched. "Remember Undesirable Harriman and the statue of Limitations." G. E. WILES. Tulare, Cal.

Practice Policy. In discussing the adoption of the red flag for the stars and stripes, I can see but one difference, and that is policy. Take, for instance, "An Old Soldier," in No. 197, Chicago Daily Socialist. If the red flag is adopted more of his ideas would, in case the plutocrats aggravate a bloody revolution, in all probability enlist under the stars and stripes for patriotism, rather than enlist under the red banner for humanity, justice and honor.

Read Darrow's great speech in the Daily Socialist, beginning next Monday. Since living in Oklahoma I have heard

numbers of men who enlisted in the Union army from the southern states to fight against their own country and homes merely because the south adopted the stars and bars instead of retaining the American flag.

As for me, I am a Socialist in every sense of the word, but for policy sake I might contend, as did Robert E. Lee, to hold to the American flag and remain in the Union, but if the majority would do as they did in that case I would do as Robert E. Lee did, go with my friends and under the red flag. Policy is the secret of success in most cases—in religion, in politics, in war, in Pinkerton detective operations. They all practice policy, hypocrisy and deception, and as we are fighting the devil, let us fight him with fire, use his own weapons regardless of the color of our banner. We fight for honor and liberty through the ballot box, rather than a bloody revolution, with guns, dynamite and the torch. G. W. LEVERICH. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Vacation is a fine thing to look forward to and a hard thing to get over.

There is this consolation when considering that the Fourth will be just about as safe and sane as in the former years, that the doctors may need the money.

Over in England they are going to make Twain a doctor. At home he has the reputation for curing the blues.

A lot of automobiles should stop de-starring chickens and calves and de-stare themselves.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Word from the Farm

THIS is a strenuous time on the farm and I have been so very busy that I have put off writing from day to day. I have watched to see some protest against calling Debs' masterful articles "the truth" and "the only truth." I wish we had even more of the same kind of articles. There is one way we can educate the people in the principles of Socialism, and that is to contribute articles to the home department of various papers. I have written several to the Iowa Homestead and have always had them printed. I believe articles that tell of factory life and conditions help. I always write quite a rule have never been out of the county in which they were raised, and do not know what life in any other industry but farming means.

The farmer works long hours in the rush season and he sees no reason why a miner or factory worker should wish to work only eight hours.

We have child labor on the farm, too, but it is in the open air and is usually watched over by parents, so the results are not as disastrous physically as to the city child, but the education is sadly neglected. I will venture to say that not more than one-half of the young people can take an ordinary newspaper and read it intelligently.

The boys have to plow corn or pick corn or do something else that requires their services at home. I am glad to see the unions buying fire from union farmers. I always value quite a few turkeys, but these have to go through so many hands that they cost the consumer much more than the producer receives. My turkeys bring from \$1.25 to \$2. averaging about \$1.50 apiece. Wouldn't it be nice to cut these middle people out and make them do some really useful labor? Hate the glorious day of Socialism, when he shall be "cash for all, and all for each."

From a farmer's daughter and wife. MRS. RUTH A. MILLER. North English, Ia.

Woman's Progress

Miss Assha Clark, the first woman to cross the plains to California in 1849, has recently died at Bellingham, Wash. She was reputed to be worth several million dollars, although she lived alone in a tumble-down shack.

Socialist Cook Book

Rhubarb and Ginger Jam. Clean rhubarb and cut into pieces, as for tart. To every pound of rhubarb add the peel of half a lemon, cut very finely. Four or five bitter almonds can be added if desired. Let it stand all night in a pan to draw off the juice, then put all in a preserving pan with two or three ounces of strained root ginger and boil fast for an hour. Taste, and remove ginger when it has imparted sufficient flavor. Try the jam by putting a little on a plate, and if it sets it is done. Fill the pots while the jam is still warm and cover at once with egg paper. Knoxville, Tenn. K. KILDARE.

Women Elected in Finland

"Jus Suffragii," the organ of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, gives a corrected list of the Women elected in Finland to the National Parliament. One was elected from the Swedish party, Dagmar Neovius, teacher; from the Young-Finnish party, two teachers, Lucia Hagman and Aili Niemi; from the Agrarian party, Hilma Raananen, teacher; six were elected from the Finnish party, Baroness Alexandra Gripenberg, editor, who received 2,755 votes, higher than any other woman save one; Mrs. Alakulju, wife of a peasant; Mrs. Hedvig Gebhard, whose husband was also elected; Mrs. Liisi Kivioja, wife of a minister; Hilda Kakikoki and Wemmelpuu, teachers; nine were elected from the Social-Democratic party. At the head of the poll, with 22,776 votes, stood Mrs. Hilla Parssinen, teacher and editor of the S. D. Women's paper; Mrs. Huotari, officer of the S. D. Women's Club; Mrs. Kilpinen, textile worker; Mrs. Laine, wife of a workman; Miss Aale, Mrs. Raunio and Miss Reinholdsson, propagandists; Mrs. Kanervo, wife of a workman, and Miss Minna Siiljanpaa, editor and president of the Servants' Trade-Union.

On election day perfect order prevailed; husband and wife often went together to vote. In the capital, Helsingfors, 16,900 voted, and only 12,600 men.

The Baroness Gripenberg, whose name is well known in America, from her long service as an officer of the International Council of Women, conducted a campaign. The Baroness spoke on the woman question, temperance and social purity.

Thou Askest

Thou askest who I am? Child, thou shalt hear. I am a strong-winged bird by fate restrained. Condemned to languish in a prison drear. I pine for splendors of the sunlit sphere. And here I beat my wings, in torture chained. My fair child, thou shalt hear. I dream the wedding rites of sylvan flowers: In centuried shadows of the woodland vale; I dream the loves of bands in tropical climes: Or stretched on torrid sands; the burning showers Of fervent sunlight; fury of the gale: Sunlight, and storms, and fountains. And sometimes markest thou? forgets the fear. I struggle, cursing, as through tears I call The world goes on and laughs, and and doth not hear. While rating for the freedom held so dear. I break my wings against the iron wall. The great world doth not hear! O, who will break these bars wherein I lie? O, who will give me light and the cool, sweet day? Who will unclose the gates that open to the sky? I must, I will go forth, and singing fly. In the delicious sunlight caught away— Freedom! or I shall die. —Ada Negri.

Woman's Club

The Settlement House Woman's club, 783 Armitage avenue, will hold no meeting on Wednesday, July 3, but will meet the Wednesday of the following week, July 19.

For Home Dressmakers



MISSES' AND GIRLS' BATHING SUIT. With Body and Drawers in One, and with Long or Short Sleeves and a Separate Four-Gored Gathers Skirt. Paris Pattern No. 193. All Seams Allow.

Up to the age of seventeen years, this attractive bathing suit will be found an excellent model, because it is girlish and appropriate. As portrayed it is developed in brown mohair with trimmings of white mohair. This white trimming is shown in the band on the skirt, the belt, the flat turn-down collar and the four-in-hand tie. The pattern is in 5 sizes—8 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the suit with short sleeves needs 2 1/2 yards of goods 27 inches wide, or 5 yards of 42 inches wide. If made with long sleeves, 3/4 yard of 27 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yard of 42 inches wide, extra, will be needed; as illustrated, 1 1/4 yard of contrasting material 27 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 1907. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue showing 1,500 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 10 cents in cover postage. Read Darrow's great speech in the Daily Socialist, beginning next Monday.