

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Published by the Workers Publishing Company, 180-182 East Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Main 4488.

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Socialist News. The Socialists of Southeastern Washington and Northwestern Oregon will hold a big picnic at Freewater, Oregon, August 4.

WOMAN SHOT IN SALOON RIOT. Fifteen men were arrested in an exciting battle with police at 4431 Fifth Avenue, when a saloon at that number was raided by the police of the stockyards station, after a riot, in which Mrs. Bertha Manowsky, an innocent spectator, was shot and seriously wounded.

WOMAN SHOT IN SALOON RIOT. Mrs. Manowsky, the wife of a well-to-do contractor, living at 4431 Fifth Avenue, was standing in her door when she heard the noise of rioting in the saloon. She stepped to the porch, and then several shots came from the saloon door and she fell dangerously wounded in the hip.

WOMAN SHOT IN SALOON RIOT. The bartender advised surrender to the police, but the men in the saloon threw him into the street and barricaded the door and windows with furniture. While the police were demanding admission the rear door flew open and five men dashed out. They were halted by the police, who fired several shots at them. All fifteen were arrested.

Federal Court Prevents Three-Cent Fare Law. Corporations Use National Government To Tie Detroit Strap Hanger; "Aint It the Limit". In Michigan. (By United Press Associations.) Detroit, Mich., July 25.—Mayor Thompson says today that the city will fight to raise the injunction preventing Detroit from passing a 3 cent street railway fare ordinance.

HARVESTER TRUST AGAIN DEFIES THE TAX COURT. Roy O. West, nominal attorney for 168 corporations, might as well resign from the board of rev. w. if his position in connection with the International Harvester company is kept in all cases. He receives a retainer from the harvester combine. The harvester company is charged with dodging taxes on \$190,000,000 worth of personal property, \$40,000,000 of which is in good notes issued by farmers throughout the world.

ONCE WELL-TO-DO. BUT FACE POVERTY; SUICIDE. Two Men as Age Advances Give Up the Struggle for Existence. George B. Ross, formerly manager of the New Southern hotel and a member of the Chicago Athletic club, committed suicide last night in his apartment in the clubhouse.

WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH WITH PRAYER ON LIPS. Dives Off the Halsted Street Bridge After Leaving Note Addressed to Betty Mandel. A handsome young woman, well-dressed, leaped from the Halsted street lift bridge into the Chicago river today, leaving on the bridge a note written in Polish. Her identity is a mystery and police are conducting a search for the body.

FINED FOR BURYING FRIEND WITHOUT PRIEST. "Desecration" of Catholic Seminary Meets With Prompt Punishment. (By United Press Associations.) Danville, Ill., July 25.—Because he buried the body of his friend, Jake Jerolbo, in consecrated ground during the night of July 22, the Catholic priest of the neighborhood, Dominick Journo, was fined \$10 and costs in a local court and ordered to remove the body at once. The burial took place in the Catholic cemetery at Westville, near here.

WIFE CAME HOME AT AN EARLY HOUR. Hubby Reached Her a Handful or Knuckles and Fell Over Railing. (By United Press Associations.) Clinton, Ill., July 25.—When it became known here today that State Attorney Miller had perfected arrangements for the calling of a special grand jury to sit at the residence of Mrs. Miller, it proved to the satisfaction of many that the state does not consider its case against Fred Magill and his wife, arrested on their honeymoon and charged with the murder of Mrs. "Pier" Magill, very strong.

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Our "Where-To-Trade" Advertisements in Tomorrow's Chicago Daily Socialist, Will Interest Every Business Man in the United States.

NOW IT IS ADULTERATED BAND MUSIC; HOW GAME WORKS. "About 20 per cent of the musicians in these foreign, nonunion bands are not musicians at all. The leaders have seen that the public demands display rather than melody. As a result many dummies or silent players, who move their arms and fingers, but play not a note, are seated at intervals among the bona fide musicians."

ESPERANTO AND SOCIALISM. There is no body of people on earth who welcome Esperanto with enthusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows no boundaries of races, continents or nations. International solidarity demands an international means of expression, which Esperanto gives us. A short time hence, literature printed in one language will be read by a majority of Socialists throughout the world.

Chicago Daily Socialist. 180 Washington Street CHICAGO. CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE VARICOCELE (Enlargement of Veins). NO PAIN-NO CUTTING. I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Union-made Cigars. SPECIAL GRAND JURY FOR MAGILL CASE. Missing Daughter Being Searched For in Many Towns. (By United Press Associations.) Clinton, Ill., July 25.—When it became known here today that State Attorney Miller had perfected arrangements for the calling of a special grand jury to sit at the residence of Mrs. Miller, it proved to the satisfaction of many that the state does not consider its case against Fred Magill and his wife, arrested on their honeymoon and charged with the murder of Mrs. "Pier" Magill, very strong.

Socialist Buttons. We have the best and most complete line of gold, gold-plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union Label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout.

AMUSEMENTS. Riverview. WHAT DID YOU THINK OF Tom Brooke's Rag Time LAST NIGHT? WASN'T IT THE CANDY? WHAT DID YOU THINK ABOUT Gregory's Siege of Jericho?

CLASSIFIED. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. Classified set in nonpareil, per line. 10c. Classified per week, per line. 8c. Measurement for classified advertisement is six words to the line. No advertisement less than two lines will be accepted.

AGENTS WANTED. WANTED-AN AGENT IN EVERY town to sell gold mining stock in The Matterhorn Mining & Milling Co., organized by one of the attorneys for the defense, and is an outgrowth of the Steinberg murder case. Write for full particulars to GEO. E. DICKSON, Atty. at Law, Suite 1014, 153 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-ROOMS. NICE FURNISHED ROOM AT Comrade Sullivan's, 446 West Van Buren Street, near Loop Street.

LAWYERS. STEDMAN & SOELKE. Counselors at Law. 84 La Salle Street - - - Chicago. CARL STROVER. General Law Practice-Patents. 84 La Salle St., Tel. 3733 Main, Chicago.

OPTICIANS. DR. LIONEL TOPAZ. Eye-Sight Specialist, Eye-Treated Free. 307 S. HALSTED STREET.

TALKING MACHINES. COMRADES CITY AND COUNTRY. I would like to have names and addresses of all who are interested in talking machines and phonographs. I have spent over \$50.00 in advertising in the Socialist. I will call in Chicago and suburbs, Machines at all prices. 20 records, 2c and 6c; cylinder records, 2c; needles, 5c per 100. Address ERNEST G. ALGER, 2529 Cassin Ave., Hawthorne, Ill.

BUSINESS CARDS. FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERRY, 628 E. 63d St., Chicago. Ill. Phone Hyde Park 8428. BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS' drugstore; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S., Canada and Mexico. S. SACHS & CO., 715 N. Western av.

Jury Will Have Haywood Case By Tomorrow Noon

Continued From First Page.

you. I would as soon kill a man in any other way as to vote as a juror to hang him.

"Hawley said he was a friend of the unions. Yes, when they get to his office with the cash first. We will get along without his friendship. We prefer to choose our own friends."

Darrow dismissed Senator Borah, associate counsel for the state, with a few words. Borah Only Slicker.

"I don't mean to insinuate," he declared, "that Senator Borah is any more honest than Hawley, but I do believe he is slicker."

Darrow said he did not believe Senator Borah was as overcome with the truthfulness of Orchard's story as was Hawley. "In fact," he went on, "I am inclined to think that if Senator Borah believed Orchard was going to heaven he'd want to go the other way."

That brought Darrow fairly up to the subject of Orchard, and for two hours he delivered a heroic but not a single word that was not described by every term of disgust, loathing, hatred and contempt which his large supply could furnish.

With all the force of his eloquence, with all the resources of his fertile ingenuity and of his quick imagination, Darrow described in a way that could not kill—it would be fearful if it could—but that could fester and pain, and leave the fingers of the world pointing to her through all the long years of her life as the offspring of the monster who had challenged the civilized world with the enormity of his crimes.

"It was left to McPartland to help him in this crowning infamy of his infamous career. He did it because the miserable, contemptible detective had persuaded him that it would give that credit to his story with this jury if he told his name, because McPartland had told him that it would help to tie the rope around Bill Haywood's neck. He did it, not in love, but in hatred, because somebody had told him it would help to destroy the organization which the mine owners of Colorado have been hounding for years."

Always Disgust. "No man—no man save Hawley—no sane man, I will say, can ever think of Orchard but with disgust. Hereafter when you think of the most infamous word in the language can you ever think of anything but Orchard?"

Then followed the martyr's plea. "Haywood," declared Darrow, "Other men have been martyrs. Wherever men have worked upward and upward for their brothers they have been sacrificed on the gallows and in the flames. Bill Haywood sacrificed his life, if it were but, but you short-sighted men of the prosecution, you who meet hatred with hate, you who are seeking to kill Bill Haywood, don't become so blind in your madness as to believe that you can single the Western Federation of Miners that if you make three fresh new graves you will kill the labor movement of the world."

He Won't Die. Coming close up to the jury box and looking the jurors searchingly in the face, Darrow exclaimed: "Bill Haywood won't die unless you kill him. You have got to tie the rope. If you let the best of this mob you kill him he will die by his own hand. But a million hands will take up the banner of labor at the open grave where he lies and in spite of courts and juries, in spite of mobs and hate, will carry it on to victory in the end."

There is something in the heart of man which, if rightly touched, is moved and appealed to," he said, "would change him and make him better. But I don't believe in miracles; you can't take Harry Orchard's face and form and make them over in a minute, and you can't take his warped brain and crooked soul and make them straight."

The confessions of Darrow as to his study and thought on religion followed then, but his rage at Hawley recurred and threw him off the track for a few minutes.

Hawley's Religion. "Hawley doesn't know half as much about religion as I do," he said, "and explosive vehemence. He can't tell twelve men that you can sprinkle something on the head of Harry Orchard and change his nature in the twinkling of an eye. Hawley is as crazy on that score as he is on most other things."

More of the Darrow conception of religion succeeded that, broken by the hot ejaculation: "If Harry Orchard has religion now then I hope I never get it. Before he got religion he was bad enough, but it remained for religion to make him totally depraved."

Meaning of Religion. "What does religion mean? It means love. It means kindness, charity, forgiveness. To a man whose life has been covered with sin and filth it ought to mean kindness and love for his fellows. Would you have any confidence in a man whose religion left him as cruel and heartless as before? George Pettibone was Orchard's friend. Orchard had met his wife. Orchard had been at his home, had eaten at his table and had slept in his bed. You saw the monster on the stand. Was there the least sign of pity or sorrow in his look as he sought to send his companion to a murderer's grave? Was there any gleam in his eye, any flutter of his iron nerve that wasn't there when he followed that, reeling, staggering, him three times before he could raise a hand?"

Asks a Question. "I'll put a proposition to you twelve plain, blunt farmers, I want you to tell me if religion has changed the heart of this wretch. If any of you get religion I should expect you to want to give it up if he got it."

With that introduction Darrow began the statement of his proposition. He pictured to the jurors the manner in which their recollections of the trial will come back to them. He told them how often they would think of this case, how important it was, and what a serious responsibility was theirs.

He conjured up to them the vision that would come to one of Orchard lighting the fuse that blew up the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, and another of Orchard's setting the fuse that exploded Johnny Melville's mine; to another of Orchard placing the powder under the Independence depot and running away to save his life.

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crowning act of infamy from his life in the quiet Ontario cottage, with his simple Quebec parents, honest, respectable. God forbid that they should follow Orchard through his first wrongdoings, his fight with another man's wife, and all his career of crime.

"Through all that," he continued, "the man who was buried deep in his criminal heart. He protected it. We had taken the name of Orchard and covered it with infamy and shame, but he left the name of Horseley comparatively pure in the little Ontario town. But suddenly there came back to that innocent woman and that tender child whom he had deserted the story that the monumental criminal of the age was Albert Horseley."

"Every other act of this villain's life pales into insignificance in comparison with this infamy. You are plain, blunt men. I want to know what any one of you think of the wretch who would blast the lives of his wife and innocent little girl to save his miserable neck. Am I still crazy? Can anybody look on this act without his blood freezing with horror?"

A Poisoned Dagger. "What do you think of the man that could run that poisoned dagger into the heart of his wife and child? It could not kill—it would be fearful if it could—but that could fester and pain, and leave the fingers of the world pointing to her through all the long years of her life as the offspring of the monster who had challenged the civilized world with the enormity of his crimes."

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THEY MAKE THE TAX-DODGER "COUGH-UP" ALRIGHT—BEHIND THE SCENES



"BEHIND THE SCENES"

NATIONAL CONSPIRACY TO DISRUPT GREAT HAT MAKERS' UNION REPORTED

That a national conspiracy to disrupt the great union of hat makers is planned is believed by labor union men here.

For many years union hat makers have turned out the greater part of the hats worn in this and many other countries. Almost every hat carried the union label.

The open shop agitators have gone among the hat manufacturers, however, and the agreement to refuse to use the union label the result.

The conspiracy to break up the union is similar to that of the National Wholesale Tailors' association, which spread misery, suffering, and death over the country a few years ago. At least twenty persons died in the conflict in Chicago. The tailors set out deliberately to break up the garment workers' union and succeeded in many cases.

The workers just now are getting on their feet again. The great teamsters' strike was a result of the conspiracy of the Wholesale Tailors' association, and the scabs brought here were armed and equipped by the union in advertising this fact. The union treasury has been used to indirectly increase the business of the manufacturers.

To Undo Work. Now the employers propose to undo the work of years. The executive committee of the union will meet a committee from the hat manufacturers in Paterson, N. J., on Friday and attempt to prevent a strike by having the employers rescind the order.

The employers first propose to kill the label and then kill the union.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Herewith is given a full report of receipts. These include the regular income from all sources, and it will therefore be seen that the original sum asked for has not yet been received.

But it will be if the proper effort is made during this week.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN IS THAT THERE WILL BE A RELAXATION OF EFFORT.

This must not happen. Let us make the next two weeks the banner ones in the sending in of subscriptions. There is still a chance to win that \$70 set of books by a few hours' active work.

Five days' receipts, July 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22.

Table listing names and amounts for the Hustlers' Column, including A. W. Beach, Mrs. I. R. Chapp, Paul Metz, etc.

WHERE TO GO

The Thirteenth Ward Anti-Charter Club has announced an open meeting Thursday evening, July 25, at Van Buren hall, California avenue and Madison street.

HEBREWS MUST GET TOGETHER FOR SAFETY

As a result of the riot at Fourteenth street and Solon place Tuesday afternoon the Jews of that section will organize for general protection. This announcement was made by Mandel Goldsmith, 237 West Fourteenth street, today.

"In order to put an end to the attacks made upon us by the police we will organize the Tenth Ward Protective association," said Goldsmith, who was one of the victims of Tuesday's attack. It will be under the direction of the Hebrew Protective association of the city and its aim will be to make life worth living in the Tenth ward for the Jews. Organization will be effected at a mass meeting to be called at an early date. I am being urged to accept the presidency."

WATRY N. WATRY & CO. Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers. 99 and 101 E. Randolph-st. EYES CAREFULLY TESTED. Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

HERWIN BROTHERS Printing. 302 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO. Harrison 4483 Automatic 9499.

Varicocele. Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this disease. MY GUARANTEE: Over four thousand cases treated in years & not a single failure. If you are looking for the treatment that has cured in thousands of cases, and will in yours, consult me and receive my personal attention.

"Anarchy in Colorado" 136 pages, paper cover, sent postpaid to any address for 25c. Order from Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington St., Chicago.

Send Us One Dollar's Worth of Subscriptions to the Daily Socialist and You Will Receive the Book Free.

Our National Spies! First Complete Exposure of the Pinkerton Detective Agency! A Book that Will Help to Save the Lives of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone! Secret Letters and Documents of a Colonial Spy Bureau That Conspires to Murder.

"Anarchy in Colorado"

A powerful indictment of the Mine Owners' Association and their hirelings, Gov. Peabody and Sherman Bell. It contains the history of the Western Federation of Miners since its organization and it tells you what this organization has done for the proletariat of the Rocky Mountain states.

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Rockefeller's Advice

In a recent number of a popular magazine there appears what purports to be an interview with John D. Rockefeller. On the whole, it is a very flat and insipid production, repeating all the truisms that have been particularly characteristic of bourgeois philosophy for the last hundred years.

It is supposed to be a sort of recipe for getting rich, and it is all summed up in one sentence, "The very best advice that I can give to any boy or young man is to save."

"Save, save, SAVE," this is the advice that the capitalist has always been handing down to the workers, and, like most of the goods handed down in capitalist establishments, it is not only shop-worn, but shoddy.

It is true that it was saving that built up the fortunes of the present capitalists, but it was not the saving of the owners of these fortunes.

IT WAS THE SAVING OF THE WORKERS THAT MADE ROCKEFELLER A BILLIONAIRE.

It was because multitudes of men in refineries and factories, on railroads and down in the mines, were willing to "save" by denying themselves and their families the very necessities of life in order that Rockefeller and his class might receive the major portion of what these workers produced.

Because millions of laborers have been "prudent, economical and honest," as Rockefeller advises, and have been willing to take a fraction of their product in return for their toil a race of millionaires has arisen.

Because the Indian ryot "saves" until he can work for 10 cents a day English capitalists can roll in untold luxury.

Yes, "saving" is a splendid thing—BUT NOT FOR THE MAN THAT SAVES.

Not that even under capitalism it is not wise to scrimp something from the present against the inevitable famine of the future. The worker who does not do this, if it is possible, is foolish in that he is inviting future suffering.

BUT TO SAY THAT BY SUCH SAVING HE CAN ABOLISH POVERTY, OR THAT IF ALL WOULD PRACTICE IT ALL WOULD BECOME MILLIONAIRES, IS SIMPLY TO FALL INTO THE TRAP SET BY THE RULING CLASS.

There is another sentence in this same "interview" with Rockefeller that throws a ray of light upon how fortunes are really made.

He says that after he had saved fifty dollars he put it out at interest, and when he found how easy interest came in he "determined to make money work for him."

He does not tell us how that money worked. Nobody ever saw any money working so far as is known.

The only things that are ever seen working are men and women and children.

But for these to work it is necessary that they use certain tools which money will buy. When they use these tools they must turn over a portion of what they produce to the person having legal possession of the tools.

This is what Rockefeller and every other capitalist has done. They have secured possession of lands and mines and oil wells and refineries that are necessary to the life of the community, and they then permit working men and women to use these on condition that the lion's share of the product is turned over to the owner of the tools.

But it was the workers who produced the tools, and the land, mines, etc., are the gift of nature, given value only by labor.

The time is not far away when the working class will insist that this sort of "saving" be stopped and that those things which are essential to the life of all shall be owned by all. All will then be workers and all will be owners, and all the product will go to the producers.

Wood, the Mine Owners Tool

Judge Wood at Boise has ruled out practically all the evidence of the defense and has instructed the jury not to consider it and has forbidden the attorneys for the defense to mention it to the jury.

This practically amounts to an instruction to the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty.

It is practically a ruling that the testimony of Orchard is to be taken as true and all evidence contradicting Orchard has been ruled out.

Our readers will know that the prosecution was permitted to recount the crimes committed in the Cour d'Alenes years before Moyer and Hayward had anything to do with the Western Federation of Miners. They were permitted to prove all the outrages committed in Colorado to convict men of a crime committed in Idaho. In order to refute this it was necessary for the defense to prove a counter conspiracy and to show that all these crimes were perpetrated by agents of the Mine Owners' Association, in order to break up the federation. All this testimony of the defense is now ruled out by Judge Wood.

It was necessary for the defense to prove that the mine owners had sent Pinkertons into the various unions to locate and commit crimes in order to lay the odium upon the federation. All this testimony is ruled out.

The prosecution had proven the explosion at the Independence depot and attempted to put the responsibility upon Hayward. The defense proved beyond doubt that that explosion was committed at the instigation of Sterling and Scott, detectives of the mine owners. This evidence of the defense is ruled out and the attorneys for the accused men are forbidden to refer to it or mention it to the jury.

The prosecution attempted to prove the derailing of the train loaded with nonunion miners and to prove that Hayward was responsible therefor. The defense proved absolutely that the attempt to derail the train was perpetrated by Charles H. McKinney, a detective of the mine owners, at the instigation of Sterling and Scott, who sat in the courtroom during the time this testimony was being given. Darrow turned to the villains and said: "Here are the men who caused the explosion at the Independence depot," and they were never called to the stand to refute it.

Now all this evidence of the defense is ruled out and the jury is forbidden to consider it and the attorneys for the

defense are forbidden to mention it to the jury. That Judge Wood is a servile tool of the mine owners can no longer be doubted. At the close of the testimony there was not a shred left of the testimony of the prosecution. Their case had been absolutely destroyed. Orchard's testimony had been refuted by a score of credible witnesses and all the crimes and outrages laid to the charge of the accused men had been proven to have been committed by the agents of the mine owners. But now

By Freeman Knowles.

Which Would You Rather Be?

By L. E. Nash.

My work, until one and fifty. Was driving a four-mule team For a miller both shrewd and thrifty. They crowned with the world's esteem. He hired me when one and twenty. And said, when my task began, "Till furnish them good and plenty. But you must do this, young man."

"Watch closely their pads and collars. Don't hitch them in draughts of air; They cost me a thousand dollars. So men them special care."

Were some of his workmen dying. Ten thousand he might engage. Nor pay but a cent for buying; Just promise—A LIVING WAGE.

"And, Pat, you may sometimes mention. Whenever I close the mill. If working or standing still. Then, turning, he gave instruction. Like this to his private clerk, "Be careful and make reduction. Each minute the men don't work."

Three times every day I gave them The finest ever I had my own; Would blanket and nicely bed them. And clean 'til they fairly shone. Food, clothing and shelter's needed. Each day, until life is done; All these were the males conceded. The mules—WHEN THE MILL WAS RUN.

Sometimes, after extra hal. I managed to save a crown; In spite of my self-denial. It went—when the mill shut down. The mill was of late construction. It grinds out an overproduction. Then stops—AND THE MEN GO WITHOUT.

Last evening he told me, kindly. He hoped I'd preserved my wage; Today I'm wandering blindly. Discharged ON ACCOUNT OF AGE. Examine the situation, Darrow. Then stops—AND THE MEN GO WITHOUT.

Say, which would you rather be, A mule, held in high estimation Or ONLY A MAN, LIKE ME?

"Caesar's Column," by Ignatius Donnelly, a 367-page paper bound book, sent to any address for 20 cents, postpaid. Order of Chicago Daily Socialist, 189 East Washington Street.

Judge Wood comes to the relief of the real murderers and rules out every particle of the vital evidence of the defense and forbids the attorneys to mention it to the jury.

Of all the judicial monsters since the days of Jeffries, Wood bears off the palm. Indeed, could Jeffries rise from his grave, he would doubtless thank God that his name had been taken down from the gibbet of eternal infamy and had been replaced by that of Wood.

In arguing for the admission of the vital testimony of the defense, Mr. Darrow very properly said:

"A man defending his life should have even wider latitude than is given to those who are seeking to send him to his death. We claim the crimes charged against Hayward, Moyer and Pettibone were committed by others and we must be allowed to show evidence, conditions and circumstances which tend to bear us out. All that the mine owners did—the deportation of men, the denance of law, the forbidding of merchants to sell food and supplies to the families of the men driven out of the state—all that they did in furtherance of their criminal conspiracy to destroy the Western Federation of Miners, is competent testimony and it should be left to the jury to determine its value."

As to the Pinkerton detectives who were placed in the various unions, Mr. Darrow said the jury should be allowed to take their acts into consideration.

"They should not be charged up to the union, these men who incited the acts of violence, and the union should not be held wholly responsible for them. They were on the payroll of the Pinkertons, these miserable agents who made incendiary speeches; are we going to convict? Bill Hayward for responsibility, for these vermin, who have even invaded this courtroom and tried to get upon the witness stand as our witnesses?"

"The jury should have all the facts that this case has developed. We objected to the state going to Colorado to convict these men of a crime in Idaho. We did not want to go into all these details, but the state was allowed to place before the jury every jot and tittle, every isolated circumstance, every bit of testimony that could in any way tend to corroborate any statement of Harry Orchard. Are they to be allowed to show every fact which might connect these defendants with any responsibility, and we to be denied the right to prevent contradictory facts in order that the jury may determine for itself who was guilty and who was responsible? Let the twelve men weigh the evidence. We shall rest content."—Black Hills Register.

Coloradoizing Minnesota

The miners up on the great iron ranges of Minnesota have gone on strike. They belong to the Western Federation of Miners. That organization has done more for its members than any other union in the United States. It demands more for its members than most unions do. It demands everything, for it writes as its motto, "Labor produces all wealth" and the "Product belongs to the producer."

Therefore it is more feared and hated by the enemies of labor than any other organization in America. Therefore every effort is made to crush it out.

The same tactics that were tried in Colorado are now being repeated in Minnesota. Although even the most prejudiced dispatches sent out by capitalist reporters have not yet dared to claim that there has been any violence on the part of the strikers, arrangements are being made to flood the district with troops. The governor of the state is on the spot and announces his ability to bring in the militia at once.

The old Citizens' Alliance tactics of violence and outrage, that played so prominent a part in Colorado, are being repeated here.

Meetings are held by little capitalists in which the miners are threatened with deportation, and it is announced that any "agitators" (by which is meant any one who dares to tell workmen the truth) will be hung or driven out of town.

There will be one difference between the situation in Minnesota and that in Colorado. When the events were taking place in the Rocky Mountains every daily paper in the United States was under the control of the Mine Owners' Association and dared not print the facts.

To-day the Daily Socialist is arranging to have a special correspondent, or as many as are necessary, to cover every feature, and will see to it that nothing is suppressed.

This light of publicity is the one thing that will make impossible a complete repetition of Colorado.

There are many readers of the Daily Socialist in this locality. All these are urged to send in every scrap of information that may come to their attention concerning the strike.

Here is an opportunity for effective co-operation. Never mind whether you can write good English or not. There are plenty of writers here to put the facts in shape. But WE MUST HAVE THE FACTS.

Tell us about the efforts of the union, its meetings, its objects, its successes or failures. Let us know about every "citizens' meeting" that is held.

We will supply you with extra copies to circulate in the locality if you wish. During the Colorado trouble the local papers that dared to stand by the miners were suppressed.

THEY CANNOT SUPPRESS THE DAILY SOCIALIST, AND IT HAS NO OTHER REASON FOR EXISTENCE THAN TO FIGHT THE BATTLES OF LABOR.

The Daily Socialist is your paper, working men and women. Use it in every way you can, and help us to make it more valuable.

Just Ignores the Summons

The International Harvester Company was ordered to appear before the Cook County Board of Review the other day to show cause why its assessment should not be increased.

The International Harvester Company is one of the Standard Oil corporations. It controls the Chicago Tribune and most of the city government of Chicago and Cook County.

Why, therefore, should it heed such a plebeian thing as a summons? The king can do no wrong. The International Harvester Company MAKES laws and officials, wherefore should it OBEY them?

The Board of Review is a quasi judicial body, with power to compel attendance or fine for contempt. It has not fined the International Harvester Company. It will not even increase its taxes.

It pays to own a government. If the workers had sense enough to stand together politically they could own the government at any time.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Woman and Child Labor

A BILL authorizing the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate and report upon the industrial, social, moral, educational and physical condition of woman and child workers in the United States, just passed by congress, is a most important act of legislation and should have far-reaching results.

According to the twelfth census of 1900 the number of women and children engaged in gainful occupations in the United States was 5,919,586. Of this number 2,095,449 were engaged in domestic and personal service, leaving 3,824,137 in agriculture, professional service, trade and transportation, and in manufacturing. Women are found in all but eight of the 302 kinds of employment scheduled by the census. The number of children between 10 and 15 years of age employed in 1900 was 1,750,178, of whom 587,767 were females.

The general introduction of female labor in employments formerly reserved for men has given rise to sociological and industrial problems that press for solution. It is claimed that the labor market has been unfavorably affected, that marriage has decreased and with it the birth rate, while divorce has increased in consequence of the employment of women in so many vocations.

It is hoped by everyone who knows how these investigations are carried on that there may be a few men and women engaged in it who will be able to handle the question with some degree of intelligence.

Heretofore the majority of these investigations have been marked by an absence of investigation into those things that are of real importance.

More than the sanitary conditions under which women and children work should be gone into. These should be carefully examined, but as well the entire social condition of women, whether married or single, whether wholly dependent on the wages she earns or whether partially supported by a husband or father, whether there are children she must support their ages, the effect of her employment on her health, the cost of living, the effects of her work on the home, on the education of her children, whether she has a vacation. There are certain heads under which these investigations should be carried on. These are the social conditions, occupations, places in which employed, hours of labor, time, physical and sanitary conditions, economic conditions, moral conditions.

If this investigation is carried on as it should be there might be much of value collected, but there are good reasons to fear that the whole investigation will prove a mere perfunctory affair.

Why Women Should Wish to Vote

Every woman should wish to vote because, as a civilized human being, she lives in an atmosphere of law—a fish lives in the water or a bird in the air. The laws help to make her; she should help to make them.

If she is a property owner the amount and the expenditure of her taxes are decided by vote-elected officials.

If she is a wage earner, laws regulate her hours of labor and the size, location, ventilation, cleanliness and comfort of her workshop. "Equal pay for equal work" depends principally upon the possession of the ballot.

More than the sanitary conditions under which women and children work should be gone into. These should be carefully examined, but as well the entire social condition of women, whether married or single, whether wholly dependent on the wages she earns or whether partially supported by a husband or father, whether there are children she must support their ages, the effect of her employment on her health, the cost of living, the effects of her work on the home, on the education of her children, whether she has a vacation. There are certain heads under which these investigations should be carried on. These are the social conditions, occupations, places in which employed, hours of labor, time, physical and sanitary conditions, economic conditions, moral conditions.

Socialist Home Book

Coffee Soda Water. Make very strong coffee, let it stand until clear, then pour off carefully. Add sufficient condensed milk to sweeten, and at the last moment add a dash of soda water. Ice the whole if possible.

K. KILDARE, Knoxville, Tenn.

For Home Dressmakers

CHILD'S COAT, Gathered to a Square Yoke. Paris Pattern No. 1990. All Sizes Allowed.

At first thought this dainty coat gives the impression of being very elaborate, but in truth it is constructed on lines of great simplicity. It may be developed in embroidered cloth, silk or satin, or even in chambray for everyday wear.

The pattern is 2 1/2 sizes 1 to 4 years. For a child of 4 years the coat, as illustrated, needs 1 1/2 yard of 27 inches wide, with 7 yards of founcing, 20 inches deep for skirt portion, and 1 1/2 yard of 26 inches deep for collar and 1 1/2 yard of 26 inches and 1 1/2 yard of 26 inches narrow edging to trim. Or, of one material, it requires 2 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 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. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of Union Labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 10 cents in pre-paid postage.

When the scarlet cardinal tells Her dreams to the dragon fly, And the laxy breeze makes a nest in the trees And murmurs a lullaby, It is July.

When the tangled cobweb's pulse The corn flower's blue 'ap away, And the lilies tall lean over the wall To bow to the butterfly, It is July.

When the heat like a mist veil floats, And the popples flame in the eye, And the silver note in the streamer's throat, Has softened almost to a sigh, It is July.

When the hours are so still that Time Forgets them, and lets them lie, 'Neath petals pink till the night stars wink At the sunset in the sky, It is July.

When each finger-post by the way Says that Slumbertown is nigh; When the grass is tall, and the roses fall And nobody wonders why, It is July.

—SUSA T. HARTLEY SWETT.

Mutterings of a Millionaire

By F. FINSTERBACH.

"It's said, 'where ignorance is bliss 'Twere folly to be wise, sir.' If workmen would think of this And kindly close their eyes, sir, To things that don't concern their sphere, Unequal distribution, The governmental running gear, Political pollution, With matters that all go to make A great and strenuous nation, Where millionaires may eat the cake With sweet assimilation, The capitalist class runs the government, therefore the government runs its way. It is barely possible that if the working class should run the government the government would run its way."

"Capitalists of all countries, unite; you have nothing to lose but your change; you have a world to keep. Never borrow trouble; borrow money. Religion is a good thing when it is well mixed with morality. Harry Orchard has cleared for port, and it is quite probable, if his health is good, the state will see to it that he does not reach that port for many years to come. The way of the transgressor is easy if he will only turn state's evidence."

TO THE EDITOR

Wants Another League.

I have been watching with no little interest the success of the Young People's Socialist League. I wish to state that I firmly believe a good many other leagues might be successfully organized in different branches. I am a union painter and often come in contact with many Socialists in the building trades who do not belong to any of the ward lodges. I spoke to a carpenter comrade recently of organizing a building trades Socialist League and he thought it could be done, but as neither of us knew but very little of organizing the league we thought best to place the matter before you and get your advice. I believe there are over 3,000 Socialists in the building line, and if these men could be successfully organized into the large body they could work wonders for the cause by circulating our literature throughout their localities. Besides, these men are not in one place all the time, neither are they working with the same men. If ever there was an opportunity for the Socialists to get in their good work that opportunity is now in the building trades of Chicago, and it's up to the comrades in that line to grasp it and make the building trades union the stronghold of Socialism. I trust you will answer these few lines through the columns of the Daily Socialist.

L. HENSON.

Chicago, Ill. (Let's hear from some of the readers who know more about this than the editor.)

HEROIC—IN SAN FRANCISCO

Another turn has come in San Francisco's amazing kaleidoscope. At last there is a "really, truly" mayor and not a "good dog" supervisor nominally holding the place. The supervisors have elected to the office Dr. Edward B. Taylor, dean of the University of California law school, and a man of fine executive ability and strong personal qualities. That he is highly educated and free from any political entanglements goes without saying, in view of the position he holds.

Mayor Schmitz still insists that he is still mayor and will be until his conviction has been finally affirmed by the higher courts, but it seems scarcely possible that any court can uphold his contention. Nevertheless, the situation is confusing and is sure to lead to complications. The police chief says he will hold his office from the convicted Schmitz, and doubtless other officers will take the same position. The scholarly doctor, Mayor Taylor, will find his hands full.

Where will the citizens of the much-shaken city be, meanwhile? Are they back of the prosecution and the new mayor, or with the fallen mayor?

In this is the worst mixup of all. The people are as hopelessly jumbled in their sympathies as is the official city in its legal status and personnel.

"What," do you say, "is there any body of citizens who can defend the corrupt Schmitz?"

Yes, strange to say, and it is the Nob Hill contingency at that.

"But Schmitz was a labor candidate," you may still further protest. True, but he was also the convenient tool of the big bribers, the fellows who wanted franchises and privileges. And now Schmitz and the big thieves are making a common fight against the prosecuting force; Heney (the prosecutor), Langdon (the district attorney), Burns (the detective) and Rudolph Spreckels (the financial backer of the prosecution).

These prosecutors are as determined to get Calhoun, the president of the tramway system, and one of the chief bribe-givers, as they have been to corral the supervisors and Reut and Schmitz.

Patrick Calhoun gets his first name from his great-grandfather, Patrick Henry, and his last name from John C. Calhoun, his grandfather. He is charged with fourteen felonies. His nephew, Thoruwell Muldaly, is also under indictment. They L. Ford, Calhoun's chief attorney and former attorney general of the state, as well as other lesser lights in the bribe-giving firmament, are meeting similar charges.

The human mind is a peculiar institution. We often have occasion to remark this interesting fact, but the truth is worth noting. For instance, when the hot polo were being run to cover—the labor party supervisors, the Reuts, the Schmitzs—San Francisco's "best people" were delighted. The applause was deafening. Heney and the prosecutors were heroes. But when Cal-

houn was seen to be on the run before the same stern pursuers the applause turned to horrified disapproval.

It is just a matter of the queer workings of that human thinking machine. It is not prepared to think of blue-blooded, influential citizens as subjects for grand jury indictments. There should be fitness in all things and such incongruities are essentially unfit!

What a malicious creature this Rudolph Spreckels is, to be sure, working out his personal spite on men who are builders of the city.

It does not matter that it is through these men the civic life of the community has been corrupted; that the city has been betrayed; that government has been made a farce. No, nothing counts against the impregnable respectability of money and position and class militancy.

For Calhoun is buttressed in the good graces of San Francisco's class-conscious, kidgloved contingent for another reason than his wealth and business prominence. He is a labor union fighter. He is at the present time heading a fight with the street car employes and is running street cars heavily manned with Schmitz policemen while strike-breakers officer the cars. Meanwhile the greater part of the population walks or rides in 10-cent union wagons.

Is it any wonder that Nob Hill has discovered that "Mayor" Schmitz, in jail, is a much-abused man, Calhoun, the briber, a martyr and a hero!

This is why Mayor Taylor will have to fight "the best people" when he undertakes to rescue the city from its present chaos.

Thus it is that "Mayor" Schmitz, elected as a labor candidate, is now openly what he has been in reality for years—the convenient tool of the men who care for the city only to exploit it, and to whom law and the personal honor of officials are bywords and jests.—Denver Times.

Lawless Wealth.

Our lawless wealth says: "Our will and greed are the only law. Any appeal to the law, constitutional, statute, common, civil or criminal, against us, is a crime to be punished by hanging, if need be."

That which these men say today they will do tomorrow.

They declare it a crime today to talk of recourse to the law. Tomorrow they will, somehow, by the help of judges or executive, by laws or injunctions or in some way, treat as criminals those who have appealed to the law.

In such utterances we see outlined as clear as by noonday light the history in the drunken infatuation of these men means to make. They will never stop themselves; they will go just as far as they find no resistance to stop them.

My predominant mood now is one of curiosity in watching how far the Americans are going to let these fellows go. H. D. LOYD.

Letter Dec. 19, 1905.