

NATIONAL EDITION

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NATIONAL EDITION

VOLUME I.-NO. 239.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1907.

PRICE ONE CENT

WHISKY FOR BETTER CLASS; BLACKS NO

Reason for Georgia's Dry Law: Colonel Will Still Have Juleps

(By United Press Associations.) Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.—That Georgia is to be a prohibition state, her legislators say, is not to be taken as meaning that Georgians love their juleps less, but that they love good order more.

RIVAL UNIONS ARE ONE IN BIG STRIKE

I. W. W. and A. F. of L. Organizations Do Brotherly Act in Stamford, Conn.

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Stamford, Conn., Aug. 1.—The Industrial Workers of the World has declared a strike in the plant of the American Stamp & Tube company, Bridgeport.

HUGGER ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH FEMININITY

Was No Respector of Persons in the Gentle Art of Embracing Strange Women

New York, Aug. 1.—A man apparently about 28 years old caused a commotion at Little Coney Island in North Bergen by trying to make a record hugging women.

SAME "ADVANTAGES" AT ANDERSON, IND.

(Mail Correspondence.) Anderson, Ind., Aug. 1.—This town is a fine type of the modern small industrial center.

HOOSIER GOVERNOR IN A STATE RIGHTS SPEECH

Elkhart, Ind., July 31.—Governor Hanley in an address before the Chautauque assembly here today took issue with Senator Beveridge's child labor regulation ideas.

SET FIRE TO RATS; A LOCAL AMUSEMENT

The Humane society will go after the parties responsible for setting rats on fire, after saturating them with oil, and terrorizing West Twenty-fourth place.

MOOD OF BUSINESS MEN RAID MINERS' STORES IN ORE STRIKE

Mining Town in Hands of Outlaws Led By Sheriff—Women Insulted—Jail Is Full of Socialists—Workers Unarmed and Not Resisting.

The news in the following came in a letter to National Secretary Barnes of the Socialist party. What has happened since Monday night is not known, as there is no telegraph office at the scene of the riot.—Editor's Note.

Nashua, Minn., July 29.—The miners' strike here has developed a situation that promises to beat Colorado's darkest record. Business men from neighboring towns have captured two miners' co-operative stores, closed them up and are intimidating Socialists and strikers, insulting women and children.

The mob is headed by the sheriff from Bovey. He is supported by 150 business men and saloon keepers from neighboring towns. The officials here are in sympathy with the raiders, but so far only saloon keepers have joined the mob. The sheriff of this county has filled the small jail with citizens of the town. They were arrested without warrant. No charges were preferred against them. They simply were arrested because they were in sympathy with the ore strikers.

So far the only blood shed has been that of the Socialists and miners clubbed over the head by the sheriff and members of the semi-legal mob. All the Socialists and miners have kept their heads and have not retaliated with blows or physical force. The indications are that the sheriff hoped to start a bloody warfare that would justify him in shooting scores of persons here and bringing the state soldiers into the ore region.

The mob invaded the settlement Sunday night. There was a large meeting of strikers in session. The sheriff went to the door of the hall and demanded that the owner come forth. It happened that the hall is owned by the Socialist local here. This fact was told to the sheriff. He at once demanded that the strikers be expelled and the hall closed.

The strikers assembled at Chisholm and started out along the county road, planning to make such a demonstration of their strength that the men working at the different locations in the Chisholm district would be induced to quit work. Deputy Sheriff Magie was informed of the impending trouble, however, and he had a number of deputies stationed at the locations armed with high power rifles.

The strikers met the men with the armed deputies, who completely blocked the road. The 600 strikers stopped on meeting these obstructions and attempted to argue, but the deputies simply ordered them back. Two burly strikers attempted to argue with Deputy Sheriff Magie, but he caught them by the shoulder and swung them around. Then with the deputies bringing up the rear and driving the 600 strikers along the dusty road like so many sheep the procession marched back to town.

BULLETIN (By United Press Associations.) Nashua, Minn., Aug. 1.—Miners in this district are greatly incensed over the action of Sheriff Hoolihan in driving out of their own hall a number of miners who were holding a peaceful meeting.

STRIKERS CANNOT USE THE MAILS

A Brand New Feature of the Situation Down In Arizona: Injunctions for Everything

(Mail Correspondence.) Bisbee, Arizona, July 30.—The miners' union of Bisbee has been so successful in keeping strikers breakers away or inducing them after arrival to leave that the El Paso & Southern railroad got its court into action and its judge, Fletcher M. Doan of Tombstone, to issue an injunction against miners' union No. 166, Alex. Ferrera, M. C. Fisher, Joseph D. Cannon, Mother Jones, and included about all the working class of Bisbee under the names of "Doe" and "Roe."

INSPECT HIS GRIP



SQUARE DEAL LEAGUE AFTER HARVESTER TRUST

Reiterates Its Charges That Valuable Securities Have Been Dug Up.

AGED MAN GOES TO DEATH IN AUBURN

Snow-White Hair in Strange Contrast With Garments of Death

BERRY GIVES CITY DOWN-STATE ADVICE

O. S. Berry, a down-state senator, came to Chicago this morning to tell the people of this blooming town what they want in the charter law.

STEEL TRUST AUTOCRATIC

(By United Press Associations.) Duluth, Minn., Aug. 1.—Officials of the steel corporation today issued an ultimatum to the striking ore dock employes that unless they return to work within twenty-four hours the corporation would prepare for trouble and cease all intentions of granting concessions.

YOUNG MARK HANNA LIKE HIS AMOROUS FATHER

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 1.—Because of his sudden infatuation for an actress, Mark Hanna, son of Dan R. Hanna and grandson of the late Senator Hanna, has been hustled out of town by his mother, first wife of Dan Hanna.

18-YEAR-OLD WIFE IS ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Batavia, O., Aug. 1.—Sheriff Rapp of Clermont county last night arrested Frank Storey and his wife, aged 18, charging them with murder in the first degree.

LIGHT OF DAY HITS SYRACUSE'S SEER

Illumination From the Moon Orb Strikes Chancellor; Now Oil's Well

Chancellor Day of Syracuse university, who recently covered himself with unpopularity by posting as the champion of the trusts, has retired from politics for all time. He has also made a practical confession that his utterances were all wrong and through his confession has managed to hold on to his job, which not only carries high honor with it, but also a salary of \$5,000 a year.

GIRLS: DON'T CROSS YOUR LEGS AGAIN

World Famous Scientist Says It Makes You Nervous and Is Undignified

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—Women who have resisted the impulse to cross their legs because they believe such an action is bad form may now rejoice that they have sacrificed pleasure and care for etiquette's sake. For the habit is bad for the nerves and also develops "nerves" and other ailments that tend to make life miserable.

Oh, Fie, Was This True.

The vice president of the Standard Oil company is the chairman of the board of trustees of the Syracuse university and shortly before Chancellor Day's plea for the trusts the oil company donated \$100,000 to the institution.

GETTING BACK

A college professor who is on intimate terms with Chancellor Day believes that before long the university persecutor of the working class will fully see the error of his way and come over on the side that is rapidly becoming the popular one.

POLICE STOP PLAN OF RUNAWAY YOUTH

He Insisted Upon Right to Carry Passengers' Grips and Valises

Harold Baron, aged 13, of Waukegan, Ill., was arrested by Detective John R. Malon this morning after the lad had insisted upon carrying the grip of a woman, who had just left a steamer.

CORONER'S INQUEST IN MATTHEWS CASE

The coroner's verdict in the death of Miss Laura Matthews, the beautiful Chicago girl who blew out her brains on a lonely road near Colorado Springs, because C. A. Coey, an automobile dealer of this city, "threw her over," died by her own hand, according to the coroner's verdict, which was rendered yesterday.

POWDER TRUST IS SMOOTH

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Aug. 1.—The legal contest between the federal government and the powder trust promises to be a battle royal.

RE-WEDS AFTER BEING APART THIRTY YEARS

(By United Press Associations.) Kansas, N. Y., Aug. 1.—With the aid of the children of his first marriage, Col. Henry E. Kellough remarried today his wife of thirty years ago, after both had separated and married again.

BEER MAN OUT OF DANGER

Schwabacher, Prussia, Aug. 1.—Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, who has been gruesomely ill at his villa near here, is pronounced out of danger and improving rapidly.

GRAFT AT THE HAGUE; SMALL BUSINESS, TOO

Queen Wanted Palace at One Spot; Speculators at Another—Letter Won.

QUEST WANTED PALACE AT ONE SPOT; SPECULATORS AT ANOTHER—LETTER WON.

The Hague, Aug. 1.—Graft has been rampant at the peace conference and it seems to be fully as powerful an international factor as that fitting, evasive quantity, peace.

\$10,000,000 CO. TO LIFT UP WORKERS

Ambitious Scheme of Charitable Promoters Is Materialized Among Rural Workers

(By United Press Associations.) Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The Wage Earners' Capital alliance was incorporated here today with a capital of \$10,000,000. Its stockholders are made up from the wage earners' class.

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FIND MUCH ARSENIC IN WOMAN'S STOMACH

Enough of the Drug Discovered to Slay Half a Dozen, Is Report of Chemists. New evidence of murder is alleged to have been secured in the death of Mrs. Salvador Muto, who died at Waukegan, Ill., after she became apparently reconciled with her husband, who deserted her many years ago in Italy and came to this country.

Socialist News

The Carter county (Okla.) Socialists have the Ardmore politicians scared. Four debates between Carter boys and their picked champions have taken place. J. E. Snyder cleaned up one "judge," Farmer Boy Ward Kubber demoralized the second, "a big gun," and O'Hare bowled out two more lawyer-politicians, July 22 and 24, at Springfield and at Fox. One Democrat was heard to remark: "Well, then socialist lawyers don't know so much, after all, do they?"

JUDGE LEAVES HIS BENCH

Georgetown, Ky., July 31.—Special Judge J. E. Robinson vacated the bench in the Caleb Powers trial here today. He delivered his opinion in written form, which he read in open court. His action was a complete surprise to both the commonwealth and the defense. He gave as his principal reason the fact that his record of nine years as judge had not been attacked before, and while the allegations in the affidavit of Powers were untrue, he would vacate under the circumstances.

IRISH POLICE MAY STRIKE

Belfast Situation Serious; British Soldiers to Control City Under Martial Law

(United Press Associations Cable.) Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 1.—The declaration of martial law will probably be the next development of the dock strike prevailing here. It would be almost impossible to exaggerate the seriousness of the situation today, and military control is demanded by the employers. Already conditions are such that the only guarantee to life and property lies in the soldiers rushed into the city according to the employers. Even their presence has not intimidated the strikers and there have been many acts of violence.

PUEBLO HAS SOME INTERNAL TROUBLES

Business Men Who Think the Boycott a Good Thing for Themselves

Pueblo, Colo., July 31.—Local retailers are boycotting jobbers who sell to mail order houses. They are using the fact that the piano in the cabin was locked, so it was a case of go downstate or do without musical entertainment. "About 400 persons were aboard and as many as 100 of these crowded downstairs. I did not go down for some time and when I did I was immeasurably shocked at what I saw. Men, women and girls sat around tables, drinking and carousing. Several girls were in the bar, with their backs to the camera, were in a disgraceful state of intoxication. They could not have been more than 15 to 17 years of age."

ON THE RIALTO

At the Theaters. The Rocky Mountain Express. Bijou—In the Shadow of the Gallows. Bush Temple—Mabel Montgomery in "Salome." Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brewster's Millions." Gay—John Barrymore in "The Boys of Company B." Great Northern—The Volunteer Organist. Pekin—Captain Rufus. Park—The Power. The Chorus Lady. Whiney—"A Knight for a Day." Majestic and Chicago Opera House—Vaudeville.

Floating Wine Rooms; A Sunday Afternoon On the Restless Wave; Profit Prostitutes Pleasure

So-called drunkards revelry in which full grown men, women and young girls participated, wide open gambling and shocking impropriety on last Sunday's excursion of the Barry line steamer, Pere Marquette, No. 5, are related by two of the passengers. It is also charged that the crew displayed great laziness and incompetency in its management of the vessel.

Policeman Aboard

"A uniformed policeman promenaded this deck and joined in with the others in accosting young girls and passing remarks about women on deck. He made no attempt to protect women from the advances of drunken and vicious men. I asked him if he were stationed on the boat regularly or just out for a pleasure trip. He replied: "O, I'm on here regularly. There are two of us. One week I'm in uniform and the other in plain clothes. This is my uniform week and the other fellow is in civilian dress and the other two men at my side I said: "What do you think of this?"

Music at the Bar

"Those passengers not patronizing the bar were, of course, thus deprived of any music. Investigation disclosed the fact that the piano in the cabin was locked, so it was a case of go downstate or do without musical entertainment. "As further evidence of negligence on the part of the crew I noticed that from 4:15 to 4:45 neither officers nor lookout were on watch. Only one man at the wheel stood between passengers and accidents. This is illegal."

Chicago @ North-Western Railroad Agent Arrested

A warrant for the arrest of one of Mayor Busse's political henchmen was served yesterday at the Harrison street police station before Judge Beitel. The warrant is for M. Weis, living at 373 Haddon avenue, and charges him with practicing law without being a member of the Chicago bar, and that he is an attorney. The warrant was sworn out by a reporter of the Chicago Daily Socialist staff, who worked up the evidence, and the matter will be pushed by the grievance committee of the Chicago Bar association, that has already made the eighty alleged lawyers out of business to protect their own profession.

Chicago @ North-Western Railroad Agent Arrested

torney. I know the law. I am a deputy and will have some of you deputed." He then was forming the Hungarian Independent league and the struggle with the police present who had joined the Socialist Party. When inquiries were made at the office of Walsh Brothers, whose name appears with that of Weis on the business card used by Weis, Attorney Walsh said: "Weis is here occasionally. He has no business cards that I know anything about."

More Family Muck in Millionaire Scandal

(By United Press Associations.) Pittsburg, Pa., July 31.—This city is in an expectant attitude today awaiting developments in the exciting Madine-Hartje affair, which arrested public attention so suddenly yesterday when Augustus Hartje fled charges of larceny by bailer against his former coachman. The sensation followed the arrest of Madine in a tenderfoot fight, in which two women and a man, alleged by Madine to be a private detective, hired to bring out a gigantic conspiracy against him, were mixed up.

Should Men Lie to Get on the Force?

So many applicants for positions on the police force have been fibbing about their ages that the question of limiting one's years has been taken up by the civil service commission. Today it was decided to raise the limit to 34 years. Of 1,600 applicants taking the physical tests about 50 per cent have passed.

Girl Stabs Masher with Her Little Hat Pin

(By United Press Associations.) New York, July 31.—With only a hatpin as a weapon, Miss Krumbach, a pretty young teacher, worsted a desperate stranger in a hard fight in the hallway of her home last night. Today the police are looking for the man, who it is said, can be easily identified by the marks of her expert handling of the hatpin. Miss Krumbach has received careful athletic training and she is afraid of no man if he is unarmed.

Big Copper War Expected

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Aug. 1.—With the United Copper company, of which J. Augustus Heinz is president, making a bid, as many financiers believed, to become the all-powerful influence in mining, milling and smelting industries, a heavy copper war is anticipated in financial circles. No one believes the Amalgamated Copper company will yield its prestige without a hard fight. As the bid is made, it is expected that a struggle, a great battle is expected.

Book Bargains

The Chicago Daily Socialist is equipped to do linotype composition in all languages using English or German characters at a very moderate rate.

PINKERTONS SNEAK INTO CONFERENCE

They Were at Haywood Meetings and Spotted All Who Were Present

For a full account of Moyer-Haywood conferences held in Chicago since the agitation was first started call on the Pinkerton detective agency. What has been suspected for some time is now a proven fact—the Pinkertons have had men in attendance at each meeting of Chicago trades unionists and Socialists, called in defense of the accused officials of the Western Federation of Miners. Not only have the meetings been regularly attended, but all those who took active part in the conferences have been followed day and night for the purpose of learning any "secret" plans of the workers.

THE KAISER WOULD TAKE A HIGH FLY

(United Press Associations Cable.) Berlin, Aug. 1.—Kaiser Wilhelm is to rival President Roosevelt's trip under the sea by taking an airship voyage. He has given formal notice of his desire to the military and aeronautical departments and the trip will be made the latter part of August. The announced object of the Kaiser's trip is to investigate for himself the qualities of the new military airship about which so much has been written and said in Germany lately.

Burglar Slays When Caught in House

Albert Walsh, 23 years old, a draughtman, was shot and killed by a burglar at 3:30 this morning. After a struggle with the burglar, a brother of the slain man, the robber escaped by leaping over the railing of a porch into an alley. Later "Dago Mike," a notorious character, was arrested. Miss Jennie Walsh, the 17-year-old sister of the young man, was awakened by the burglar, who had gained entrance to the Walsh residence, 4549 Indiana avenue, and was ransacking drawers of the furniture. She screamed and her brother sprang from bed and went to her aid.

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 Steunenberg murder case. Write for full particulars to GEO. E. DICKSON, Atty. at Law, Suite 1014, 153 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

Real Estate

LAKE COUNTY, MICH., LANDS—40 acres, \$300; only \$50 first payment; 50 acres, \$600; only \$50 first payment. Balance easy monthly payments; no interest; level land; easily cleared; close to county seat; weekly excursions, boat and rail; every Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock, \$4.50 round trip; free to purchase land; send for map and literature. David H. Miller, 153 Madison st., 507 FOR SALE—LOTS; EAST PAYMENTS; Eighteen and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, \$200. \$35 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 1123 E. Seventy-fifth street.

Lawyers

STEDMAN & SOELKE Counselors at Law 94 La Salle Street - - - Chicago CARL STROVER General Law Practice—Patents 84 La Salle st., Tel. 9723 Main, Chicago.

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; 10 in records, \$30 and 60; cylinder records, 25; needles, 5c per 100. Address ERNEST ALGER, 2350 Jessamine av., Hawthorne, Ill.

Books

"NOT GUILTY," BY JOHN SPARGO, is a Socialist drama founded on the Haywood case. Price 10c, postpaid, Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzie st., Chicago.

Opticians

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ Eye Sight Specialist. Eye Tested Free 207 S. HALSTED STREET

Business Cards

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 608 E. 55th St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5435.

Physicians and Surgeons

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Christmann, Natural Healer, 82 Fullerton Avenue.

Plumbing, Etc.

E. MULLOY HEATING & PLUMBING. Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 4346 Indiana av. Phone 985 Blue.

Our Day at... Riverview Park

The Greatest Amusement Park in the World Has been secured by the Socialists of Chicago for

Friday, August 16th, 1907

For the Benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist

Bring Your Friends, Bring the Children, Bring Your Wives, Bring Your Sweethearts

Remember! This is the Greatest Park in the World. Its Spacious Lawns and Shady Trees.

We Have the Park for the Day We Have the Day for the Park

Socialists of this city, you are asked to support the greatest of all weapons in the hands of the working class, the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. At the park on this occasion, besides the regular attractions of the management, there will be a game of

BASEBALL Between Contending Socialist Teams

Speeches by JOS. MEDILL PATTERSON on the Socialist Press, and Other Well-Known Orators

This park will hold 300,000 people. Lay your plans to be in attendance at Riverview Park, Friday, August 16th, afternoon and evening.

TICKETS FOR ADMISSION 10 CENTS

Remember the Daily gets no commission on tickets sold at the gate. Send for a bunch of tickets today.

Boost Altogether, Boost and Keep Boosting Until

Friday, August 16th

THREE THOUSAND POLICE SEARCH FOR CHILD

Three thousand policemen and a lot of detectives continued the search for 6 year old Gretchen Robde, the missing girl of 178 Erie street. The child disappeared Sunday evening after she had been watching a lot of barges in the lake off Indiana avenue. The police yesterday raided the Streeterville district, but failed to find a clue. It is now feared that the child may have been kidnaped, assaulted and probably murdered by strangers, who kept the district where the child was last seen in large numbers at all times.

MARKETS

GRAIN. WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, 70c. No. 3 red, 68c. No. 2 hard, 71c. No. 3 hard, 69c. SPRING WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 1 northern, 71c. No. 2 northern, 69c. No. 3 northern, 67c. No. 4 northern, 65c. No. 5 northern, 63c. No. 6 northern, 61c. No. 7 northern, 59c. No. 8 northern, 57c. No. 9 northern, 55c. No. 10 northern, 53c. No. 11 northern, 51c. No. 12 northern, 49c. No. 13 northern, 47c. No. 14 northern, 45c. No. 15 northern, 43c. No. 16 northern, 41c. No. 17 northern, 39c. No. 18 northern, 37c. No. 19 northern, 35c. No. 20 northern, 33c. No. 21 northern, 31c. No. 22 northern, 29c. No. 23 northern, 27c. No. 24 northern, 25c. No. 25 northern, 23c. No. 26 northern, 21c. No. 27 northern, 19c. No. 28 northern, 17c. No. 29 northern, 15c. No. 30 northern, 13c. No. 31 northern, 11c. No. 32 northern, 9c. No. 33 northern, 7c. No. 34 northern, 5c. No. 35 northern, 3c. No. 36 northern, 1c.

PRODUCE

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Eggs, fresh gathered, extra, doz, 20c; prime firsts, at mark cases included, 17c; firsts, cases included, 16c; butter, extra cream, 25c; firsts, 24c; second, 23c; 25c; dairies, firsts, 20c. BERRIES—Red raspberries, 24 qts, \$1.50; black raspberries, 24 qts, \$1.75; gooseberries, 18 qts, \$1.50. TURKEYS—No. 1, 15c; No. 2, 14c; No. 3, 13c; No. 4, 12c; No. 5, 11c; No. 6, 10c; No. 7, 9c; No. 8, 8c; No. 9, 7c; No. 10, 6c; No. 11, 5c; No. 12, 4c; No. 13, 3c; No. 14, 2c; No. 15, 1c.







Violence in Minnesota

We were assured from a number of sources that the editorial on "Coloradoizing Minnesota" was unfair to the latter state. It was claimed that "conditions were different," and that no such open violations of the law as took place in Colorado would be attempted in Minnesota.

There were not lacking those who called us "alarmists" for daring to suggest such a possibility. Yet even before that editorial had reached some of our readers, and before the majority of the letters of protest arrived here, the same outrages that had been committed in the Rocky Mountain state were being repeated upon the iron ranges of Minnesota.

The officials of the Miners' Union had been arrested on a trumped-up charge, a mob of "respectable business men," led by officers of the law, had attacked a peaceable meeting of miners and had raided co-operative stores belonging to the union, a peaceable parade of Socialists had been violently attacked by ruffianly police, and unresisting citizens had been clubbed and flung into jail, and most significant of all, the same press censorship had been set in operation over the great dailies that prevailed during the time of the similar outrages in Colorado.

But this time it happens that there is a daily in existence, with its correspondents on the ground, that does not fear to give the greatest publicity to every outrage committed there. Because of this fact it is probable that the attacks of the steel trust upon its employees can be stopped before the condition exists that arose in the Rocky Mountains.

NOTE THAT NOT EVEN THE MOST PREJUDICED ORGAN OF CAPITALISM HAS DARED TO CLAIM THAT THERE WAS THE SLIGHTEST DISORDER ON THE PART OF THE STRIKERS.

Supposing that matters had been reversed. Supposing that the miners had gathered a mob and proceeded to a meeting of the Directors of the United States Steel company, presided over by Debauchee Corey, and had broken up the meeting, clubbing the millionaire parasites into the street.

How long would it have been before the United States army, with Teddy at the head, would have been on the ground. Every member of that mob would have been hunted down though it took the entire energies of state and nation for months. Every daily from the Atlantic to the Pacific would have been filled with screaming accounts of the lawless violence of labor unions, and probably a half dozen men would have been sent to the gallows or the penitentiary.

But these were workmen. They were organized workmen, seeking to better the condition under which the work of the world was done. But in bettering the conditions of laborers it is necessary to reduce profits, and that was their crime. It was this same crime for which all the powers of plutocracy combined to hang Haywood.

THIS IS THE CRIME OF CRIMES IN THE EYES OF CAPITALISM.

It is sinning against the god of present society, and for it there is no forgiveness.

There have been columns of explanation written to show that the "anarchy" that has prevailed in Colorado was due to some peculiarity of that state. But it is the same sort of "anarchy" that has prevailed in Chicago and is now existing in Minnesota and will exist wherever Labor endeavors to better its condition at the expense of exploitation.

The only thing that will prevent such outrages is the knowledge that they will not be tolerated by the working class. Hence the strenuous efforts to keep them secret.

If every laborer in the United States could thoroughly realize what is taking place in the Minnesota iron ranges today, and what has taken place in Colorado and other states during the past few years, such things would be stopped, and stopped suddenly.

Just in proportion as it becomes impossible for these crimes against labor to be kept from the working class will they cease.

Just so long as workingmen will take their ideas from the publications of their enemy, just so long it will be safe and profitable to club and shoot and imprison and hang workers.

Approaching Danger

With that frankness which has characterized the management of the Daily Socialist from the beginning it is now necessary to sound a warning. It was recognized during the entire time that the magnificent response was being made to the call for assistance that when that call had been met there would be a tremendous temptation to relax all effort and permit receipts to drop below even their normal level.

That stage seems to have been reached, and if it is continued for a few weeks the situation will once more be threatening.

There is need for continuous effort by every Socialist in getting subscribers. The month of August is always a dull time for both subscriptions and advertising. It will be easily possible, indeed almost certain, without extra efforts are made, to show a deficit so large as to swallow up all that was gained by the recent almost desperate sacrifice.

Yet in the face of recent circumstances it ought to be easy to secure additional readers. The outcome of the Haywood trial has convinced hundreds of thousands of the utter untruthfulness of the capitalist press and shown the urgent need of a press controlled by the workers. Now is the time to see these persons and secure their subscriptions.

There are still many locals of the Socialist Party that can afford to purchase stock, and this phase should not be neglected.

But fundamentally the thing that is needed is additional subscribers. These are needed not alone to firmly establish the paper, but to further the cause of Socialism.

We are now in by far the most critical stage of the Socialist movement. Whether we are to be a real political force or a mere propaganda society in the next campaign will be determined during the next three months.

Thousands upon thousands of people are ready for Socialism. The members of organized labor are willing to listen now as never before. The old political parties are crumbling. The harvest is white and the reapers are still few.

The Socialists of the United States have done some magnificent work during the past few weeks. The least pause now and the results of that work are lost.

The rulers and exploiters never stop or rest. The example of Colorado has not deterred them from attempting the same thing in Minnesota. There can be no rest or pause until victory is ours.

The Refrain

Who never worked nor never will? Mr. Somebody! Who is the shirker whom men feed Through their own babies' milky ptead From out the solid dark pit of need? Mr. Somebody!

Who says things as things should be And spouts of "law and liberty"? Mr. Somebody! Who knows better in his heart And sees O country, that thou art A nationhood, womanhood, childhood A mart? Mr. Somebody! Everybody!

NEW YORK LABOR UNIONS

The New York department of labor has just issued a bulletin giving the strength of the organized labor movement of that state. On the whole, it is a most encouraging report for the workers of New York.

In point of numbers, according to the bulletin, the workmen's organizations of this state have now attained a strength never before realized. At the climax of the "boom" period of 1898-1903 the New York unions built up a membership that closely approached 400,000, but subsequently declined to 375,000. On April 1 of the present year the aggregate membership was 414,718, of whom 12,515 were women. Two-thirds of the members of labor organizations are in New York City. The number of unions and union members in the seven cities April 1 was as follows: New York, 705 organizations and 264,429 members; Buffalo, 150 unions and 31,817 members; Rochester, 87 unions and 14,895 members; Schenectady, 54 unions and 9,777 members; Syracuse, 34 unions and 4,337 members; Albany, 34 unions and 4,796 members; Troy, 45 unions and 4,796 members. As respects the various trades the carpenters lead, with 31,152 members in 157 local unions, and exceed the bricklayers and painters combined, who have 13,552 and 13,142 craftsmen in their respective organizations. Masons' laborers and excavators rank second and third, with 37,958 and 18,099 members, respectively, while the other building trades rank much lower. Among the indoor trades, the cigar makers lead in numbers, having 10,988 workers in 52 local unions; they are followed by compositors with 43 unions and 5,730 members.

Average Day's Wages. An interesting table shows the average wages received for a day's work by male members of labor organizations in the first quarter, 1907-07, with comparisons: Groups of trades 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907. Building, stone working, etc. \$3.39 \$3.41 \$3.27 \$3.47 \$3.73. Transportation 2.37 2.36 2.56 2.62 2.75. Clothing & textiles 2.37 2.40 2.38 2.47 2.39. Metals, machinery and shipbuilding 2.65 2.76 2.58 2.94 3.10. Printing, binding, etc. 1.13 1.18 1.23 1.34 1.33. Woodworking & furniture 2.59 2.68 2.63 2.75 2.82. Food and liquors 2.37 2.31 2.47 2.55 2.96. Theaters and music 4.30 4.20 4.78 4.81 4.31. Tobacco 1.95 2.03 2.04 2.08 2.05. Restaurants and retail trade 2.02 2.10 2.24 2.18 2.35. Public employment 2.41 2.54 2.56 2.65 2.63. Stationary engine men 2.83 2.72 2.73 2.83 2.51. Miscellaneous 1.11 1.12 1.25 1.54 1.63. All trades \$2.74 \$2.72 \$2.85 \$3.00 \$3.04. Since it is estimated that the cost of living has increased between 20 and 40 per cent in the last five years, it will be seen that even the most strenuous and successful efforts of organized workers are unable to retain for a laborer even his previous share of his product.

Idleness by Industries. Out of 494,027 working men and women reporting from all trades, 77,269, or 15.6 per cent, were not at work by the end of March, while 55,627, or 11.3 per cent, did not work at all in the first three months of the year. This percentage contrasts unfavorably with the mean ratio for the decade of 1897-1906, which was 11.1 per cent, and is, in fact, the most unfavorable showing of any recent year with the exception of 1904.

Average Days Employed. It is again seen that the numbers idle this year noticeably exceed those of last year only among musicians and in the trades affected by the relapse in building operations in New York City. Similar conclusions are reached after an examination of the statistics respecting the duration of employment of the wage earners who worked at all in the first quarter:

Table with columns: Industries, No. employed, Average No. of days worked, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904. Includes Building, stone working, etc.; Transportation; Clothing and textiles; Metals, machinery and shipbuilding; Printing, binding, etc.; Woodworking and furniture; Food and liquors; Theaters and music; Tobacco; Restaurants and retail trade; Public employment; Stationary engine men; Miscellaneous.

Further examination of the causes of idleness shows that 53,000 of the 77,000 idle at the end of March (the latest figures) were workers in the building industry, which in New York City has experienced a relapse from the unprecedented activity of the past year or two.

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More Comments on the Trial. The capitalist press has shown itself a "bad loser" in the Haywood case. It still continues to whine about the verdict. The Inter Ocean has had an editorial each day since the trial endeavoring to show that the jury was wrong in its verdict. In one of these it says: But there were many who, refusing to accept the letter of the law and knowing that its spirit demands the conviction of every wrongdoer, were inclined to believe the Idaho jury should take upon itself the duty of administering a wholesome lesson to an organization that, as an organization, has practically admitted its responsibility for numerous crimes against society.

That count still stands, with an overwhelming majority of the public favoring conviction so far as the federation is concerned. The record still flaunts its bloody pages before the world: Governor Steunenberg foully assassinated, Superintendent McCormick and Foreman Beck of the Vindicator mine murdered, fourteen miners killed at Independence, the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill destroyed, and a gruesome array of other crimes less important only in the sensational deliberateness of their commission.

For these things the Western Federation is and will be held responsible by the American people. The acquittal of Secretary Haywood in no particular whitens that record. It is red with the villainy that prompted it and red with the life blood of its victims.

The Haywood jury, as we have followed the case from this distance, did its duty in refusing to convict the accused on the evidence before it. It has disposed of the conspiracy charge against him. But it has not given a clean bill of health to the Western Federation of Miners nor indorsed the anarchistic principles of its lawyers or its leaders.

Yet the evidence in the trial showed that every local of the Western Federation of Miners contained Pinkertons, and that, therefore, every act of the organization was known and interpreted in the worst possible light. Moreover, the evidence showed that these detectives incited to violence, that they not only hunted for evidence, but that they MANUFACTURED it. They wrecked trains, started riots, and blew up depots.

Yet in spite of the fact that the Western Federation of Miners was suffering from outrages such as were never perpetrated against any organization in the history of this country, in spite of the fact that the constitution of the State of Colorado and the United States was torn to tatters by the Mine Owners; in spite of the abolition of those fundamental rights of habeas corpus and right of trial by jury; in spite of all these things, there was no proof to show that the organization had ever met these methods in kind. That there were individuals who refused tamely to submit to outrage is probably true. We hope it is. We hope that the time will never come when women can be misused, homes destroyed, murders committed without a few at least resisting.

But the organization as such comes through unscathed. All the stories of an "inner circle" are exploded. All the talk of a murderous conspiracy is shown to be baseless slander.

But the Inter Ocean is harping on another point that is a favorite with capitalist editorials on this question. They make much of the claim that Haywood's acquittal proves the fairness of the laws and disproves the Socialist claim of class justice. Says the Inter Ocean in another editorial:

But as long as the constitution endures men who commit crimes and men responsible for the crimes committed by an organization will be compelled to answer to the law of the land.

If this is true, why were Haywood and Moyer kidnaped and carried away by the Mine Owners' association under the shelter of this same constitution, while Senator Borah was permitted to defend them and to still be at large while indicted for timber stealing?

But the comments on this subject would not be complete without some preacher getting into the limelight. In this case it is Newell Dwight Hillis, who has previously gained considerable free advertising on this same subject, which advertising he is now realizing upon in the lecture field.

The reverend lecturer happened to be in Des Moines when the verdict came in and after delivering his verdict against that of the jury on the ground that "the west has been terrorized too long" by the Western Federation of Miners, he proceeded to show his devotion to the ideals of the Carpenter of Nazareth by stating with apparent approval: "I understand that at Cripple Creek, the home of the Western Federation of Miners, there is an organization of former unionists who will ride a man on a rail who tries to start a union there."

We would commend this interview to those who are accusing the miners of lawless violence.

TO THE EDITOR

Wants More Dailies. I have a plan I would like to see put in action. It is this: Boost the subscription of the Daily, and as soon as it is possible for the Daily to start an eastern edition, a western edition and a southern edition.

Our own paper was within twenty-four hours of me, it would answer all purposes and I could cut out the capitalist press. I stand ready to double my subscription until such conditions are brought about. J. J. MYER, Arcadia, Fla.

Wants a "Red Book." The exclusive "400" have what they call a "blue book." What if the Socialists also had a similar one? "Red book" would be the name to follow suit.

Nowadays all who have been looking for a job knows that he or she has to furnish references and that the employer will trace your record down from the time you were born, and even go so far that you have to give him your parents' record, too.

Would it be more than reasonable that the Socialists had a book where the employers' and parasites' records would be kept? I think it would make a great sale to the public and the Socialists would demand that every employment bureau which makes a business of selling human life should be compelled to have a book open to inspection for employes.

Under the present system we do not know what society is doing except what we read in the capitalist papers and printed for money, but if we had a "Red book" of our own the Socialists and job seekers would get better information of "society's" doings. A SOCIALIST.

Believes in Governor Johnson. I know Governor Johnson pretty well. I know Governor Johnson pretty well. I know Governor Johnson pretty well. I know Governor Johnson pretty well. I know Governor Johnson pretty well.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Miriam's Mother

THE moonflowers nodded and twined about the window with their great blank faces. Across the pine floor, white with scrubbing, the moonlight fell, showing in one corner of the little room two women in a high four-poster bed, covered with a "quaint ways of the world" quilt.

"She is sleeping well to night," they said, "it is Miriam who lies awake."

Miriam started back unseemly at the moonflowers' eyes hot with rebellion.

"Never," she whispered, "I'll sleep again! Nobody knows nor cares how I hate it. Even mammy-poor mammy-thinks I'm used to it."

She flung out her hand passionately, brushing it against the rough log wall of the little cabin. The older woman stirred in her sleep.

"I reckon she's rapping for me," she murmured. "I must lift her again. My God!"

She turned her faint old face toward Miriam. Her eyelids quivered and her hand hands twitched. Then she lay still again.

Miriam was plump and fair, a full-grown woman, perfect in the eye; with soft white hands, tapering fingers and exquisitely rounded arms. She laid her hand beside her mother's, in the bare of white moonlight that crossed the bed.

She drew it back quickly, ashamed of the contrast.

"My hands are like the ladies at the springs," she thought, "but they wouldn't be if I could help mammy, hoe corn for the ladies at the springs. And so it was that her mother grew gradually thinner, a little more stooped and gray, the lines in her haggard face drawn deeper little by little. She was restless tonight. She tossed and moaned. Now and then disjointed sentences came to Miriam's ears.

"Taint the doin' fer her--nor the hurt in my back--so long as I can do fer her."

Miriam turned a little, painfully but quietly, to look at her mother. Her face was plain enough--fearful enough. Even the softening moonlight could not hide it. Her mother was wearing out. Miriam sighed. She had never thought of a failure without her mother. She could not think of it now.

Socialist Woman

The third number of the "Socialist Woman," considerably enlarged and greatly improved, has just come to hand. The cover page bears a cut of May Beals, the southern author. Among the many good things that have been prepared for the reader is an article by Elizabeth Flynn on "How I Became a Socialist." Catherine Markham, wife of Edwin Markham, has an article on "Ready-Made Providence," while May Beals contributes a story, "Miriam's Mother," that is very interesting.

The good work done by the "Socialist Woman" so far should assure it even greater success in the future.

Half Asleep

To let one's fancy range; To play the bed is so, To play the window so, as it used to be In that home of long ago.

To play the door is here; The street is crimson there; And then to wait, as I used to wait, For the step upon the stair.

To count as the footsteps pass, Now near, now faint and far-- How personal they sound at night, What company they are.

Some brisk and some sedate, I wonder where they go, And I drove a little, till suddenly The dear, dear step I know.

The start of joy, the flush, The tender, happy thrill, And then! I am homeless and old, And his grave is on the hill.

—GERTRUDE H. McGIFERT.

For the Small Folk

There is no end to new things for babies. One that appeals mightily is a downy quilt and cover. The quilt proper has upper and under sides of fine soft china silk, pale pink, pale blue, or the softest yellow or gray-green. The cover is of sheer linen, the full size of the quilt after the edges are turned over, and is mitered at the corners. The overlay must be at least five inches, and is delicately hand-embroidered, a fine running vine inside a dainty scallop. A few have lace edging set under the scallop. The embroidered lace or pattern show on the upper side. Gold safety pins at each corner hold the quilt firmly in its linen envelope, which can be laundered weakly, thus keeping the quilt always fresh and sweet. M. W.

Read our "Where-to