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The Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone Case as It Really Is Up to Date---What the Great McParland Has Done and What He Has Not Done---The Most Remarkable Instance of Public Hypnotism On Record---Newspaper Hysteria Analyzed

Special Dispatch to the Socialist. Boise, Idaho, March 12.---The petition for a writ of habeas corpus applied for by the attorneys of the Western Federation of Miners officials was denied today by the Idaho supreme court. This was not unexpected. Appeal will be made to the United States supreme court. The prisoners will be removed tomorrow from the penitentiary at Boise to the county jail at Caldwell.

In all that has transpired the past few days, absolutely no new evidence has been presented, and this means no evidence at all. Nothing whatever is even alleged against the prisoners but Orchard's confession, and presumably the strongest circumstantial point in that is the discovery of a bomb in Judge Goddard's path leading to his house. Orchard admitted placing this bomb, but how the accused men can be charged with this is not explained.

THERE IS NOT THE FAINTEST SUGGESTION OF PROOF IMPLICATING MOYER, HAYWOOD AND PETTIBONE.

Public opinion here, which was highly prejudiced through the reports first issued, is reacting as matters develop.

The treatment of the prisoners is improved. Heretofore they have been kept in solitary confinement and all papers have been denied them. They have also been prevented from writing to their families and friends. The electric lights were taken from their cells. In the arguments on this court this morning Chief Special Prosecutor Hawley got hot, denying bad treatment of prisoners, when defendants' counsel, Richardson, had him on the defensive.

The sentiment among workmen is increasingly incredulous and indignant at the whole affair. The Boise Central Trades Council passed resolutions tonight strongly denouncing the pre-judgment of the cases by the authorities.

It is probable there will be more "confessions" peddled out by the same clique of Idaho officials and the "inner circle" of mine owners behind these officials. They will lead the working class again to be dealt with.

The trial of the prisoners, should the habeas corpus be again denied, will probably take place late in April or early in May.

Special Report By Hermon F. Titus, Editorial Correspondent for "The Socialist"

Caldwell, Idaho, March 9, 1906.---I stepped from the train at Boise, the capital city of Idaho, at 6 o'clock this morning and found myself the only local correspondent on the field. As far as I can learn there is not a single representative of the Labor Union here except myself. I thought, beforehand it was a big mistake for the Socialist to undertake this trip as we are for funds. But the undertaking is justified. It is more than justified by it.

Magnitude of the Case

There is being enacted one of the most momentous scenes in the drama of American labor's struggle with capital. It can be no doubt about the reality of this struggle. Men do not try to do other men wrong, they take a reason for their action. There would be here a tremendous war of influences, every eye is turned to Boise. Idaho expects to hang Haywood and Pettibone. They are determined to have blood.

Principle of the Daily Press

The opposite seems to be the principle of the daily press. It is to prove himself innocent. They are to be published all the reprehensible conspiracy to manufacture public opinion in an advance of evidence, was never seen.

Most Sensational Event in the United States

The capitalist press has made the most of the opportunity. In this case a corps of special correspondents are camped on the ground and a host of reporters will arrive when the trial begins. Under cover of the trial, the most conspicuous manner with faring red headlines, the arrest and incarceration of Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone, together with the "confessions" of Orchard and Adams, have been exploited to the full in the United States. The whole country is excited by this news of conspiracy and assassination in the Rocky mountains.

The Country Wants the Facts

I believe it to be the duty of the capitalists at this juncture, to display the facts as they are. They are to be really and common sense which will determine the working class, and to shake the wild exaggerations, the exaggerated and sensational falsehoods of the capitalist class.

A Personal Incident

It was this morning, when Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were brought aboard the train at Boise, that I saw the first of the men who were to be charged with the crime. They were men who were really guilty. I shall not seek to show them in this correspondence. I shall only say that I am convinced they are proved guilty.

Our Two Photographs

I enclose two photographs I have been able to get. One is of the penitentiary where our comrades are confined. It is a dismal and lonely place at the extreme end of the valley. It looks far better in the picture than the cold, gray sandstone of the reality, surrounded with walls and guard-not houses in the distance.

The Melodrama

The authorities here have been ridiculously secretive and suspicious. For instance, some prospectors alone, some powder and barrel it for safe keeping near the jail. A dreadful explosion followed the discovery of this powder. It was made the occasion of a special execution order by the government and he appointed a hundred "specials" to guard the town.

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Torn from His Invalid Wife

(From Rocky Mountain News) "It is somewhere written that 'he who is not good to his own wife is worse than an infidel.' This being so, at least one of the two men who were summarily taken from this state early Sunday morning to answer before the Idaho authorities the charge of conspiracy to murder is not in the ideal class.

Central Labor Union Acts

The feeling of organized labor upon the kidnaping of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners and their imprisonment for alleged murder was unmistakably shown by the unanimous passage of the following resolution by the Central Labor Union at its regular meeting on Thursday last week:

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"Yesterday the wife of the man who is going to 'stretch his arm,' sat in her chair, bolstered into a comfortable position, the pillows tucked behind and at the side. Her hands show what she has suffered--small, at one time well shaped, now twisted and gnarled. Her face, wide in the forehead, tapers to a fine, delicate, determined chin, and her eyes, light, keen, green, sparkle and dilate under the well drawn black eyebrows. The high cheek bones, made prominent by her long illness, and her straight, coarse black hair, parted in the middle and drawn closely back into a small knot at the back of the head, convey the idea that somewhere in some far off day there may have been an Indian ancestor among the woman's progenitors.

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"You know that those who are supposed to be on the inside so far as information is concerned say that before you see Mr. Haywood again he will have passed through great and trying days," said the visitor.

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"I know all sorts of things may happen," said the wife of the secretary of the Western Federation of Miners. "For two weeks we had been waiting for just what had happened. But even being shocked didn't take away the power of the shock when Mr. Haywood was taken to the jail."

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"But don't let us talk of it. I am sure Mr. Haywood will come back. My father will come to me Saturday. I have no cause to worry over money matters. I know that all will be well. Just then the door was pushed open and the young daughter, with the house, with beaming face and red hair, and wearing two fairy bows of silver green ribbon, bounded into the room.

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"Oh, mamma! I had the dandiest time at the party. There was strawberry and chocolate, and vanilla ice cream and cake and--" "That's fine," said the mother, "but we are thinking of your daughter's health. Now, you know that he is going to be 'right,' said the child in her high treble voice.

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"You should hear who those other three men who have confessed, will you let me know?" asked Mr. Haywood, trying to imitate him; and that whatever happened in Idaho would be because the husband of the family and himself depended upon my getting well.

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"On Saturday night he had come home, brought a plum pudding for Sunday's dinner, and as it was clear-sung day in the office, he had a good deal of money which he had earned in his banking.

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"He said he would go and take a Turkish bath, and for me not to look for him until morning, but to go to sleep and get strong.

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"I just laughed, for it seemed so absurd, but when, in the morning, the truth was brought home to me by a message from the deputy who had arrested him, telling me that my husband had thought of me in the midst of his own troubles, I knew that the long lull for calamity had come to a pass.

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"The Western Federation of Miners was never as strong as it is today, the continued, pulling herself forward, towards evening, and it will spend every dollar in its treasury to prove that the conspiracy lies in another direction. This is going to be a fight to a finish, and out of the fight you will see the organization rise victorious.

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"Of course, if the course of Idaho was to be the worst of a man like Harry Orchard, a good enough man, we would think, but irresponsible, and on his testimony condemn such men as Mr. Haywood, Mr. Moyer and Mr. Pettibone, there is no justice in the world."

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"But, Mrs. Haywood, the people who were instrumental in making the arrest announce that the trial of the men taken from here, and that the confession made by Orchard, but on the confession made by three other men implicated in the Steenburgh assassination.

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"Oh! There was a long whistling sound came from between her closed lips. 'I can't imagine who they could be. But then no one can say, and say truly, that my husband or I, or the others ever knew or thought of such things, which are so terrible that the slowest death by torture is too good for the evil man who committed the crime, not only in Idaho, but those of Crimpton and Westcott."

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"Our hearts have ached over the appalling deeds, I can tell you, the hope against hope that the evil might be brought to justice.

"Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will never leave Idaho alive."---Pinkerton McParland. Workers, Shall This Be Their Fate?



THE WORLD

By A. E. Fowler

(Continued from last week.)

For purposes of analysis, we show in the following table the principal competitor of the western nations, the following list of exports will suffice.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Value. Includes Cotton yarns, Raw silk, Sugar, etc.

some ten years ago. The surplus for export from the breweries and distilleries combined amounts to about 100,000,000 yen.

Home Consumption

While Japan is already considering the period of her development, exporting great quantities of manufactured goods, it is making in comparison to the amount that is produced and re-invested in the furtherance of her general economic and manufacturing expansion at least 25,000,000 yen.

Aladdin Up to Date

So rapid has been the growth, so bold are its steps, that it is not surprising that as the day, Japan has as yet been unable to build all the factories, and to meet the demand. Climbing slowly, but surely, however, she strives towards the stupendous record, like delicate intricate machinery, the story of her economic development.

Educational

Japan's efforts in this direction are best understood by the following table, which shows the percentage of literacy being the same as our New England in 1800.

Table with 2 columns: Educational Level and Percentage. Includes Normal, Higher Normal, Higher Secondary, etc.

What the Workers Get

The table below gives the wages paid in the principal industries of the world between the highest and lowest rates.

How Foreign Trade is Obtained

Every effort is made by the Japanese government to further the interests of Japan in a commercial way. The training of young men for the purpose of having no other object or aim.

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Shipbuilding

The net tonnage of Japan merchant marine now aggregates over 1,000,000 tons. Perhaps in no other line has the development been so rapid.

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The Brutality of the Bourgeoisie

By W. J. Ghent

In reading again the story of the Commune, especially in the light of other class conflicts, one is struck alike with a sense of the ferocity of the struggle and the brutality of the repression...

And, after all, it is by group and class that men are prompted in the larger activities of their lives. Primarily there is a struggle of individual against individual. But this individual struggle pertains to only a part of a job...

In the midst of the fiercest passions are developed. What the individuals would never dream of doing alone, he is prompted spontaneously to do when in company with his fellows...

The lesson of Colorado is still fresh in most minds. The beatings, the deportments, the killings, the forced starvation of men, women and children, the overthrow of civil government...

The Communards held the city of Paris for a little more than nine weeks. They rapidly and efficiently organized its municipal activities. They suppressed and crushed every attempt...

Tired with the slaughter, the fiercest ferocity of the bourgeoisie was revealed in the form of a new and more terrible form of law. More than 40,000 prisoners were taken...

along the roads to Versailles, scourged, beaten and insulted, packed into foul dungeons and stockades, where they were systematically starved. No words can adequately picture the horrors of that time...

It is from this bourgeoisie, the same in America as in France, that we take our laws, our institutions, and our moral codes. This class rules, and its intellectual retainers formulate and hand down the principles and precepts of conduct which are obligatory upon all of us...

And for all its sacrifice of blood it will not retaliate in kind. Out of its instinctive magnanimity, though it remembers the massacre of the Communards, it will oblige the injunction of Shelley: "Do not thus when ye are strong!"

From Upton Sinclair

Editor The Socialist: I regret that pressure of work makes it impossible for me to contribute an article to your Commune anniversary number. The forces of industrial competition are driving our country to take a constantly increasing part in world politics...

A Triumph of Order

The following poem, written by John Hay, before he became responsible for Secretary of State of Spain, is founded on the same incident as Victor Hugo's "Sur une Barrique."

A squad of regular Infantry Had captured a crowd of rebels By the wall of Perce-la-Chaise.

There were desperate men, wild women, And a dark-eyed Amazon girl, And one little boy, with a peach-down cheek...

The captain seized the little wail, And said "What dost thou here?" "Spareth, captain, spareth my dear!"

"All right! Then you die with the others!" "Very well. That's my affair, But first let me say to my mother, Who lives by the wine shop there,

My father's watch. You see it? A gay old thing, is it not? It would please the old lady to have it, Then I'll come back here and be shot."

"That is the last we shall see of him." The grizzled captain grinned, As the little maid skinned down the hill Like a swallow down the wind.

For the joy of killing had lost its zest In the glut of those awful days, And Death watched, gorged like a greedy snake, From the Arch to Perce-la-Chaise.

But before the last platoon was fired, The child's shrill voice was heard— "Hoop! The old girl made such a row I feared that I would break my word!"

Against the bullet-pointed wall, He took his place with the rest; A button was lost from his ragged blouse, Which showed his soft, white breast.

"Now blaze away, my children, With your little one—two—three!" The Chassepots tore the stout young hair, And saved society.

ORGANIZATION

By D. Burgess

Many, very many, people who profess to be Socialists seem to believe that we can achieve our purposes by attacking occasionally, shouting generalities, waving a flag on patriotic occasions, paying dues more or less tardily, and leaving the other fellow to do the really serious work.

Singing songs, shouting and running away from the monotonous pound of every day duties will not qualify us to do great things—will not qualify us to do the correct thing when the crisis has been reached.

Surely, none of us expect the capitalists to give us anything. On the contrary, we expect them to oppose us on every hand, to use every agency to defeat and ruin our party.

If, then, we believe that we must achieve our own emancipation, why not prepare to do battle for it?

Do we want the remotest prospect of achieving our purposes in the face of such opposition unless we have a force thoroughly drilled and disciplined and directed by competent generals?

We must be agreed as to what we want, the relative value to us of different positions, the best manner of approaching any given position, and there must be unanimity upon the precise point of attack and just what we are to throw our force upon this point.

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Evidently, with many Socialists, there is, in fact, the really serious business in life is to grind out a miserable existence and not to remove the causes for existing tyranny and oppression and all their attendant evils.

Until the overthrow of capitalism becomes the serious business of life, and the making of a living a mere incident, we shall not make satisfactory progress in our movement.

No great battle was ever won without dire straits; no great political victory was ever gained without disciplined followers; no great enterprise a suspension of this universal law in its favor.

Do to go so it weak and childish. We are not on dress parade—not just now, but we are engaged in a death struggle, and the very day sees our comrades carted to the Potter's field.

We want to head the other way and let the ideas slip in the Potter's field, if any must so sleep.

If we are to qualify for the achievement of great results, we must assign some duty to every member of our party, and we must perform that duty, or if he does not the talent to perform the duty and we are all put some in a place that can perform the given duty and assign him some other duty more in line with his abilities, but the same that is performed by some one, and there is none to do it but ourselves.

If we are not organized until every necessary duty can be performed promptly and without delay, we do not have a party, and we do not get the prompt and precise performance of any given duty.

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By B. Berlyn. The difficulties that beset the development of the Socialist movement in the United States are many.

First, the Socialist Party is too small. It is not a political party in the ordinary sense of the word.

Second, the Socialist Party is too unorganized. It lacks a central authority and a clear program.

Third, the Socialist Party is too uneducated. The masses of the people are ignorant of the principles of socialism.

Fourth, the Socialist Party is too unprincipled. It is often accused of being a mere political party in disguise.

Fifth, the Socialist Party is too unfaithful. It has often broken its promises and failed to live up to its principles.

Sixth, the Socialist Party is too unskillful. It has often failed to win the support of the masses.

Seventh, the Socialist Party is too unbrave. It has often been afraid to stand up for its principles.

Eighth, the Socialist Party is too unwise. It has often failed to see the long-term consequences of its actions.

Ninth, the Socialist Party is too unkind. It has often failed to show respect for the rights of others.

Tenth, the Socialist Party is too ungenerous. It has often failed to help those in need.

Eleventh, the Socialist Party is too ungrateful. It has often failed to acknowledge the help of others.

Twelfth, the Socialist Party is too untruthful. It has often failed to tell the truth.

Thirteenth, the Socialist Party is too unclean. It has often failed to live by its own principles.

Fourteenth, the Socialist Party is too unloving. It has often failed to show love for its fellow men.

Fifteenth, the Socialist Party is too unmerciful. It has often failed to show mercy to those who are weak.

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The Dead Communards

By Edwin Arnold Brenholt

Axle, arise, appear! Ye slaughtered ones who stalked By death your pact devotional, Revealed Stand forth: convincingly draw near.

Axle, arise, appear!— In this, Man's crucial hour, Incarnate love of Liberty, in power Stand forth, convincing us of recreant fear.

Awake in us, O valiant martyrs dead! Rise, ye heroes, ye who shall not die, Appear, in heroes who shall lead ahead This consecrated host of workers true.

Not vain the failures of the past. We learn: The pitfalls of your past, teach us to shun. The victory also ye shall aid us earn. The triumph in your day that was begun.

We are the children of those loyal souls Who fought for justice, who for Freedom's sake In former years endured and died. Controls Us now this Spirit; fearless we awake.

Inheritors are we of high resolves: Of strong decisions 'gainst each tyrant's deed. The duty of the day on us devolves: The hour is past for the plea that intercedes.

A unit—Past and Present—we embrace: The Future crowns both your and our empire. In peace, through Comradeship, we seek to place The Social State your hopes once saw arise.

Ye martyred ones, my tyrants learn the cost Of conquering lives to Freedom consecrate. Though slain are ye, our Cause is never lost: In us ye live to urge the righteous State.

Peace to the ashes of the valiant slain, And rest for Souls when Slavery's end is here. The struggle's on. Could ye at rest remain 'Till all ye fought and hoped for shall appear?

All hail! All hail! All hail! Ye valiant martyrs dead, With courage armed; new for this Cause have bleeds In us to-day alive, ye cannot fail.

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