

MINE OWNERS' PLOT EXPOSED BY "GEN." BELL

Roosevelt's Friend and Former Hireling of Capitalists Admits All Labor Has Said Is True—Collapse of Conspiracy

Denver, Colo., May 27.—"General" Bell, who was in command of the state militia, and the paid assassin of the mine owners' conspiracy to "wipe out" the Western Federation of Miners, has admitted every charge the labor unions and Socialists of this country have made in the Colorado war.

He admits that he ignored the civil law, intimidated public officials, imprisoned men without a trial, and that he was hired to "wipe the federation off the face of the map."

Further, he says that the Idaho trial is a farce and a deliberate plot to hang the mine leaders for crimes they never committed. This expose of "General" Bell is the last of a mass of evidence going to prove that the crimes committed in Colorado were done by the mine owners and their soldiers, and not by the mine workers, as is popularly believed.

It is a common thing in police experience to have one member of a gang "confess." Bell has confessed and the bottom appears to be dropping entirely out of the conspiracy to hang Haywood.

It does not believe Moyer and Haywood are guilty of a conspiracy to murder Governor Steunenberg. I know they are not. I believe they are being jobbed by a lot of weankings who have not the nerve to try them for crimes actually committed in Colorado and who entered into a conspiracy with the Idaho authorities to have them hanged out there.

He Commanded. So spoke former Adjutant General Sherman M. Bell, General Bell had entire charge of the military positions during the Peabody campaign. At one time he had 25 men under arrest and was holding them charged with murder. The charges covered practically all the crimes that were committed in Colorado during the last ten years.

Not Satisfied. General Bell has never felt satisfied about this. He always has maintained that he had the evidence before he arrested the men, and that the Colorado officials got the men in Idaho to be tried to try them. He now comes out with the remarkable statement that a conspiracy was entered into between these Colorado officials and the Idaho officials to hang the men in Idaho.

The Agreement. "The mine owners agreed to appoint me adjutant general and to issue the order 'destroy the Western Federation.' I accepted the position and started out to carry out the order.

A Necessity. "I called it military necessity. In fact, acting under the orders of the governor, I went down the line against them. My orders were to wipe 'em off the face of the earth."

"Musicians" Should Be Classed as "Laborers" Players' Union Seeks Relief From Competition of Foreign Artists, Who Perform Cheap

Cleveland, O., May 27.—The American Federation of Musicians, with the American Federation of Labor supporting it, will try to have the alien contract labor law so amended as to class musicians with those who "labor."

HONOR DUKE IN NEW YORK New York, May 27.—Duke d'Abruzzi, nephew of the late King Humbert, arrived today aboard the Italian cruiser Varese. On Monday Mayor General and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant will receive the duke on Governor's Island, where a reception, attended by naval and military officers, American and foreign, will be held.

"Gen." Bell Angry—May Tell Inside of Mine Conspiracy

Denver, May 27.—Former Adjutant General Sherman Bell threw down the gauntlet to Adjutant General Bullock Wells, because of the publication in the annual report charging that he allowed the national guard to become demoralized and failed to keep any financial accounts during his term of office.

LIKE PINKERTON, BILL MAKES PLOTS

Helping His Kinsman, the Czar, Kill Love of Liberty By Colorado Methods.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Berlin, May 27.—Six Russian students were sent to death by the German government yesterday when they were expelled from that country and handed over to the Russian police.

The arrest of the Russian students was done at the suggestion of the Russian government. The German government, which always acts as the policeman of the czar, was only too willing to hand over to the clutches of the autocracy some of the Russian patriots.

Alleged Plot. Ostensibly the police claim to have unearthed a plot to kill the kaiser and that the four men now awaiting trial are "anarchists." Everyone here, however, smiles at this excuse, and even the police themselves make the statement of the plot story in a half-hearted way.

The most significant fact about the whole situation is that every German paper, with the exception of the Social Democratic daily, Vorwaerts, do not even mention the arrest.

The Vorwaerts, however, plainly charges the German government with playing the part of a policeman for Russia.

A Fake. "This constant discovering of plots seems to me to be a huge fake on the part of the Russian government, which is evidently preparing for some coup, and seeks to turn public sentiment in the direction of the revolutionary elements of Russia."

Five Firemen in Chemical Explosion The building is a death trap. Hundreds of workmen in the Jungle were making that remark with emphasis yesterday. Some of them threw out the chickens with a snarl of revolt while others quietly swore at a system of management that permitted the terrible conditions that have resulted in so many fatalities.

LOTTERY CASES SETTLED Wilmington, Del., May 27.—After calling nearly 200 witnesses from all parts of the country to testify in the lottery cases, the federal grand jury, summoned to meet here on Monday, has been excused and in all probability the cases have been settled.

When "Skinny" Madden Becomes "Mr. Madd'n"—Respectable Labor Vice-President Fairbanks, who is ambitious, and still hopes to succeed his strenuous chief as president of the United States, will lend an air of respectability to the "patriotic" labor demonstration which will be held on July 4 under the auspices of the Associated Building Trades.

Whereas, It is well known that other interests, but not organized labor, are continually seeking warm acquaintance, close friendship and better relationship with our lawmakers and statesmen through their club receptions, etc.; and

Whereas, It is the opinion of a great many of our deep-thinking members that labor is desirous to its own interests in this respect; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is desirable and wise that on eventful occasions such as Independence Day and other patriotic days throughout the year intelligent organized labor should show its appreciation of the progress of the

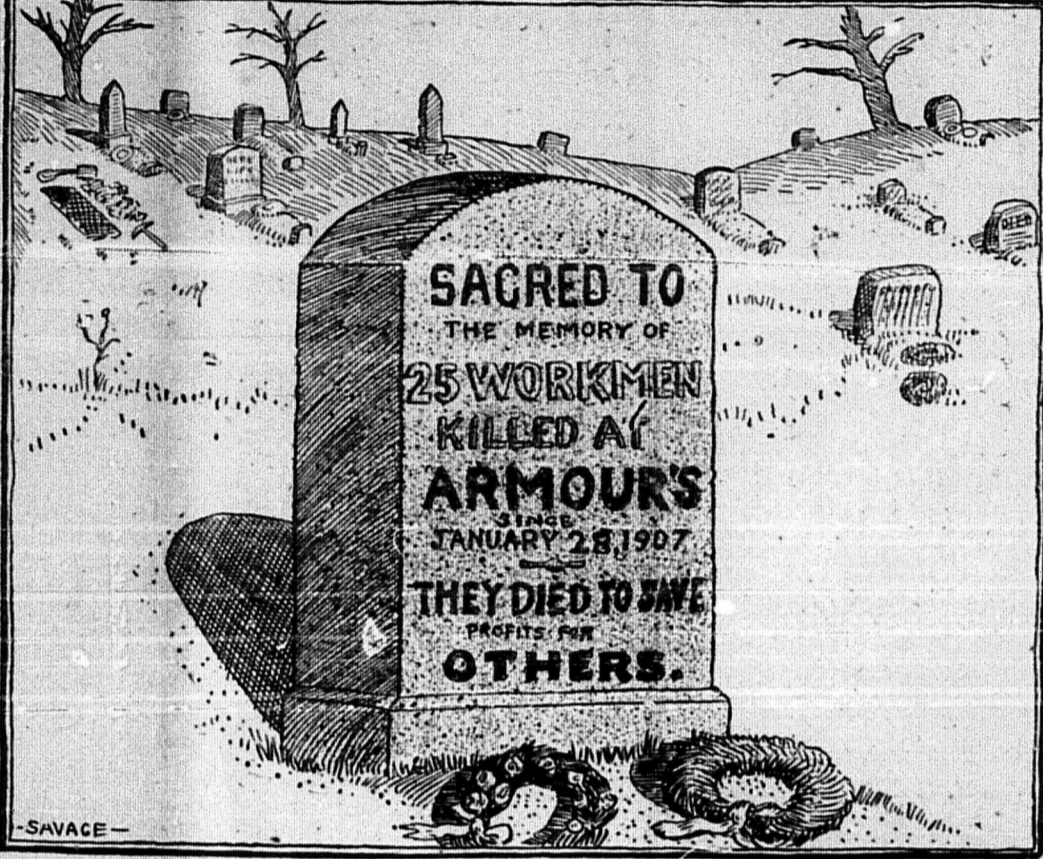
As Strike Leader Whenever President Madden leads a strike for better conditions for Chicago workers, as he has done many times, he is abused without reserve by all the capitalist newspapers, who call him "Skinny" then

Today, however, when he is to help Fairbanks get to be president, "Skinny" is "respectable" in some papers, but his reputation as a bad man and as a militant unionist is too strong for the Tribune, and it left him out.

Watch for developments and before July 4 Madden will be lauded as a great man by his "friend-enemies," the capitalist newspapers, "said a union man today.

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PEACE HATH HER VICTIMS AS WELL AS WAR



Armour's Death Trap Visited By Reporter Place Where Men Died for Packers and Where Others Will Give Up Life for Profits

A veritable death trap is the Armour & Co. plant at the stockyards, where six men lost their lives Thursday afternoon following the explosion of an ammonia pipe on the second floor of the building.

The reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist Friday afternoon wormed his way, in company with a friend, past the company's watchmen through the vitals of Sinclair's "Jungle," found the structure from which four dead men were dragged Thursday and two more the next day, and made a thorough examination of the conditions amid which hundreds of men struggled, horror-stricken, with blinded eyes and gasched gas-out throats for freedom and air.

The Jungle The building is a death trap. Hundreds of workmen in the Jungle were making that remark with emphasis yesterday. Some of them threw out the chickens with a snarl of revolt while others quietly swore at a system of management that permitted the terrible conditions that have resulted in so many fatalities.

It Is Cheap Never mind; human life is cheap. Over there in Lithuania are thousands more who will one day move into the stockyards, willing, in their ignorance like this man, to enter the death trap to pick up profits for the Armour.

The Labyrinth Four rooms join where the pipe burst Thursday, and all the employes who worked on one side of the pipe had to pass through the labyrinth of death, and that was the doorway under the discharging ammonia tube. It is a marvel that as many men saved themselves as did.

As Laborers The reporter of the Daily Socialist and his friend moved through the building yesterday in the guise of laborers seeking employment. After finding where the two bodies had been discovered on the first floor, only four hours before they made for the passage-way.

Find a Vat At the end of the room there was a door and the investigators, unable to remain near the vat, which they wished to carefully inspect, hurried for the fresh air near the door.

From employes the story of the findings was handed in the gallows and granted a new trial by the Supreme Court of Appeals, who has been on trial here this week, as the result of a change of venue, was acquitted last night for a jury.

NEAR GALLOW: ACQUITTED Weston, W. Va., May 27.—Mrs. Sarah Ann Legg, once convicted of the murder of her husband in Clay county, this state, sentenced to die on the gallows and granted a new trial by the Supreme Court of Appeals, who has been on trial here this week, as the result of a change of venue, was acquitted last night for a jury.

REAL CHIEF MEETS WHITE BANDIT CH'EF Mayor Busse entertained Saturday, holding an open-house session for about 100 members of Pawnee Bill's show. The redmen called on the city executive, gave him the hand of friendship and would have smoked the pipe of peace had there been enough tobacco in the tepee.

PULP MILLS USE MUCH MORE PAPER (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, May 27.—The census bureau announced that 2,646,582 cords of raw wood were consumed in the United States in 1906, as compared with 2,192,123 in 1905. The increase is on account of the increased use of news print paper. There were 250 mills operated in 1906, as compared with 221 in 1905.

HIS THUMB MARKS MAY MEAN DEATH

Slight Link In Brutal Murder of Beautiful Child—Becker Under Arrest

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 27.—With his fate depending upon the examination to be made today of a bloody thumb print on the handle of the knife with which 15-year-old Amelia Staffeld was slain, Henry Becker, the suspect who has confessed to being a witness to the crime, says that it was "a tall dark Slav who stabbed the little girl."

Today every detective and patrolman in Greater New York has a description of the friend of Becker, who is suspected of having been part in the murder and is on the lookout for the man. Meanwhile a wax cast of the bloody thumb print on the knife handle is being made.

When the completed comparison will be made with Becker's thumb prints. Though the man under arrest protests steadily that his only part in the crime was that of a witness, the cops are rapidly tightening about him and every detective is on the alert for his companion, for whom the police are now searching, was the one who struck the fatal blow, the police expect to prove that Becker was an accessory to the slaying. They base this belief on the prisoner's confession that immediately after the crime he washed his hands at a nearby pump.

Becker endeavored to cover up his blunder by saying that he was merely washing dirt from his hands. The police expect to disprove this, however, by means of a handkerchief found in Becker's pocket and a shirt which he took to the laundry immediately after the crime. Each has spots on it which the police believe to be stained by blood and which are being analyzed.

The Third Degree. Few more harrowing "third degree" examinations have been conducted by New York police than that which wrung from Becker the confession.

Picked up on the street at Elmhurst on Thursday, the day following the crime, he involved himself in his answer to the first question of the police by stating that he had worked for Dr. Wilson, an Elmhurst dentist. The policy of the doctor showed that he had lied.

Late last evening the body of little Amelia Staffeld was taken to a loft in the morning at Winfield. The only light in the little room came through a single small window and fell on the pallid face of the little victim. Becker was taken from the jail to the morgue and then led up the steps to the loft.

The terms "Chicagoans" in these columns, of course, means Chicago's "exclusives." This fact cannot be disputed, for Mrs. Potter Palmer is in Europe and participates in any of her summer home festivities.

In other words, "society" is growing weary of the monotony of idle city existence and, though coming later than usual this year, preparations are being made to relieve the monotony as customary by emigrating to summer haunts. Mansions that have been locked and darkened during the winter, useless and affording protection or pleasure to nobody, are being prepared for a few weeks' occupancy.

When weather conditions permit their owners will abandon the winter homes to continue their pleasant existence under somewhat different circumstances.

But the "Chicagoans" are not going to get ahead of us Chicagoans so far as a summer exodus is concerned, anything that is being taken from the Socialist lake boat excursion proves that fact. There won't be any summer homes or monkey dinners or bridge whist, but there will be a big excursion boat and the chances are that more will be accomplished and more of "society" will be in evidence than there will be at the summer outings of society.

No perfume invitations are being sent out, for this big social event is not exclusive.

RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS WELCOMED IN LONDON London, May 27.—Russian Socialists who held their congress here were welcomed last night by their British friends. H. M. Hyndman declared that the British Socialists are heart and soul with the Russian fighters, and promised them the support of the English Socialist Party.

HOW IT WORKS AT ARMOUR'S Palpable culpability on the part of the company is summed up in the remarks of Deputy Building Commissioner Cordell, Saturday relative to the ammonia explosion with its harvest of death and suffering at the Armour packing plant Thursday. In brief, he said, without going to the uncertain extent of exact quotation:

The Tribune, judging from its editorial this morning condescending the use of single ammonia plants, must have been bought. The trouble with the Armour plant is a slipshod method of constructing buildings; they have been put up in a reckless manner. This, too, in the face of the fact that they long since promised to make suitable changes.

The buildings are of the type erected twenty years ago. So much for the statements of reverting to the Tribune's editorial, the tenor of which aroused the wrath of the deputy building commissioner, it is only necessary to state that the ponderings of the subversive writer were confined to

HOW INSINUATION FIGURED IN STRIKE (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cleveland, O., May 27.—Before the local machinists' union last night, President James O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists, at whose orders the Erie machinists are on strike, replied to a statement said by him to have been made by General Manager B. C. Stuart of the Erie Railroad to the union committee in New York last Tuesday. Men at the conference said Stuart said to O'Connell: "The Erie Railroad is tired of paying \$10,000 a day to prevent strikes."

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Days and Nights in Frisco—Pedder's View

By Rufus Kelly (Mall Correspondence of Chicago Daily Socialist.) San Francisco, Cal., May 19.—Conditions in San Francisco are interesting just now. After the earthquake and big fire of last year, which destroyed so much of the city, there is a great shortage of houses and thousands of people are living in refugee camps, as they are called.

These consist of rows of little houses, painted green and built close together. They are made of wood and are about as large as one fair sized room. They are split up, however, into three separate compartments.

The Rent. The rent of these shanties is free, although there has been some talk of collecting rent for them.

But even with the addition of these camps there is a great scarcity of shelter in the city and the rents have gone away up. They say the landlords raise the rents every month, but I think that statement is an exaggeration.

All the other necessities of life have also gone up in price as well as rent. The restaurants, hotels, boarding houses have all raised their prices. Meat, vegetables, etc., are very high. Clothing is also high.

There is a tremendous lot of building being done in the best district of the city, and skyscrapers are beginning to rise their heads. Building material is very scarce and very dear. It has to be shipped a long way, as there is no quarry near at hand. Even lumber is scarce, and as for brick, why, that is out of the question.

Use Concrete. On most of the big buildings the material being used is reinforced concrete, and the natives are never tired of telling you this and putting it out to you. They say that this is cheaper than brick or stone, and that right men and a concrete mixing machine can do as much building as twenty-five bricklayers.

I don't know whether these last are authentic figures or not, but that is what I have been told. So I know, however, that concrete is coming to be used in the city, for I saw a vessel unloading at the docks last Sunday. I believe that this cement costs a whole lot of money here just now compared to what it would cost nearer the market.

Stone Houses. Speaking of stone reminds me that there are only two brown stone front residences in this city, one being owned by Spreckles, the coffee king, and the other by Flood.

Bill and His Man Friday Want Division of Unions and Socialism

Berlin, May 27.—Alarmed over the growth of Socialism among labor unions, the Kaiser and Chancellor von Buelow are now leaders in a scheme to alienate unions from Socialism.

At their suggestion and under the leadership of some conservative labor leaders, who are profoundly jingoistic, a new "patriotic" association of labor unions has just been organized. Kaiser Bill and Assistant von Buelow were made the patron saints of the organization.

The program of the new labor union is to drink a schoppen every half hour in the name of Kaiser Bill and his man Friday. "Hoeh der Kaiser."

This patriotic labor organization just held a conference in Hamburg, at which they declared they are opposed to Socialism, as a Socialistic regime might send kings and princes to the happy hunting grounds and there may be a reduction in the number of schoppens one now drinks.

Sent Greetings. The Kaiser and von Buelow, of course, sent greetings and their sympathy to the new congress, and a extra schoppen was indulged in on that account.

Socialists in Berlin view the so-called labor organization a huge fake. They claim the organization has no membership except the Kaiser and Chancellor von Buelow, who are these creatures of the service police and are distrusted by labor unions.

There is even some satisfaction expressed at the fact that the government is being worried by the tremendous growth of Socialism among trade unionists; that it is forced to enter the labor field and agitate against the Socialists.

Unionism Impossible. A prominent Berlin labor leader, commenting on the so-called patriotic association of labor unions, said: "The Kaiser under patronage of the Kaiser and von Buelow is trying to improve the condition of the working class, and this means detraction from the glory of the ruling class, the class of the Kaiser and von Buelow represent."

The labor movement is invariably against militarism because it works great hardships on the working people. Their sons are taken away from them at a time when they could be of great assistance to family and are demoralized and demoralized.

"All that jingoism, which is the essence of monarchy, is opposed by every intelligent labor leader, because the working people are made to suffer for every jingoistic act and utterance of the Kaiser. The government evidently sees its doom through the growth of Socialism with the growth of Socialism, which is the largest threat to the gradually rising wave of enlightenment and radicalism among the working class."

Canada Producing Sweets Worth Money. The Maple and Sirup Industry Waxing—Valuable Products Affect Volume of Trade.

Montreal, Canada, May 27.—Canada's maple sugar and sirup production is beginning to make itself felt in the list of national industries.

GOULD CASE GROWS, FEDERAL PROBE France, Like Chicago, Has Experience With Radicals

Paris, May 27.—That the year which is just closing in France under so-called radical regime has been a year of radicalism but of reaction, is asserted by the Socialist party of France.

In a manifesto issued and signed by everyone of the fifty Socialist representatives in Parliament, the reactionary acts of the government are pointed out one by one.

Domestic affairs, colonial, labor questions, militarism, the manifesto reads, all these questions have been treated by the government in exactly the opposite manner in which it promised to treat them.

Hundreds of people are under arrest for no offense, merely because the military powers thought it to their interests to throw the men in prison.

The manifesto further points out that Clemenceau is not the friend of the working class that he was taken for before his election, and that his regime has proven just as oppressive as that of the previous government.

AMERICAN SCHOOL IN TURKEY SHOWS RESULTS Has Been Established Eight Years and Exerts Wide Influence—All Branches Taught

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Smyrna, May 27.—Educational work accomplished by American interests in Asiatic Turkey is marked and is accomplishing much good.

The American International College, which has for its aim the equipment of young men "for positions of trust and influence in the commercial, religious, and scientific institutions of Asia Minor."

The courses of study are divided into primary, preparatory, and collegiate. It will take a young man who enters this institution with the intention of completing all three departments eleven years in which to do it.

For the primary department the prospective pupil must have attained the age of 8 years, and be able to read the primer of his native language.

Those who wish to enter the collegiate department must pass examinations in English, Greek, French, or Turkish, geography, arithmetic, and history.

It is necessary that every student who enters upon this course should be able to correctly read and write the English language. All the commercial and scientific classes are taught in this language.

The American International College is eighteen years old and from a small beginning it has grown into an institution of commanding influence, not only in Smyrna, but in all Western Asia Minor.

The territory marked out as its sphere of influence includes the sites of all the seven ancient churches of the Apocalypse, a territory as large as New England, and containing a population of nearly 4,000,000 people, chiefly Turks, Greeks, Jews and Armenians.

There are now 320 pupils and 24 instructors. The extreme limit of rules has been reached in the operation of passenger trains on the New York Central.

For the operation of trains between Chicago and New York, for instance, has called for about 700 rules for each 125 miles between the two cities, for the safety of the public, but the public may well look askance when it learns that one man must remember 700 of them, and that a slip of any one rule may mean a shocking loss of human life.

These 700 rules are the average for each division of the chief railroad lines running west from New York. Each set covers the work of one engineer, who drives his train until another engineer, with a fresh set of rules, and presumably a fresh memory, relieves him.

In other words, eight men, the average number of locomotive engineers who drive a fast train, ride on New York and Chicago, must keep constantly in mind nearly 6,000 different rules, in order that patrons of these trains may travel without risking their lives.

What this means to the public, in twenty-four hours' ride on a New York train, can be judged from the following list of what an engineer on a certain 100-mile run has to watch while his locomotive is going sixty miles an hour:

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# DEFENSE BY COUP GETS ORCHARD'S CONFESSION--STATE ALARMED

Boise, Idaho, May 25.—Orchard's complete confession is at last in possession of the defense in the Haywood murder trial.

This is regarded as the worst blow sustained by the state in the prosecution of Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and Skimpkins. The state had planned to keep the defense absolutely in ignorance of what Orchard would say, in order that they would be unable to produce witnesses to contradict him.

**Penetrate Armor.**  
How the leak occurred is unknown, but the judicial attitude of Richardson and Darrow indicates that they believe they have penetrated the state's armor. It is just becoming known that the reason the defense fought so hard to get the state to file a bill of particulars was on account of the Orchard affair. McPartland and Gooding a year ago made public a synopsis of Orchard's alleged confession. This appears to have deceived the friends of the accused and started them on the wrong track.

McPartland was asked to permit inspection of the confession and it is in the possession of the state and will not be revealed. Asked if the story Orchard will tell on the stand will be along the lines previously indicated, McPartland said:

**The Story.**  
"No, Orchard will tell a true story of the two murders and show that the state's attitude of the case is that planned wholesale murders and other crimes, eclipsing anything in the history of the United States."

Pressed to explain, however, McPartland closed up like a clam. Darrow and Haywood are permitted to discuss the matter. When the latter was asked if the defense had Orchard's story, he said he did not think so. However, a lawyer for the defense declared that he not only had a complete copy of the confession, but had concluded ready to present that many of Orchard's statements were manufactured from whole cloth. The fact that the defense outwitted the prosecution in securing this confession is openly alleged to be the reason for the frequent clashes between Haywood and Darrow. These latter have so far been the only remaining departure from the absolute dullness of the proceedings.

**Rejoice.**  
Attorneys for the defense were jubilant when court reconvened this morning over two decided victories scored Friday. Darrow gained one, having Beery excused by the court for bias. Incidentally here the prosecution entered its first exception to the judge's ruling.

Richardson won another point when, after seventy minutes' skirmishing by referring to Roosevelt's "undesirable citizen" speech, he eliminated from the box Teeter, who, although declaring absolute prejudice against the miners' federation, seemed determined to qualify.

**Mac is Funny.**  
As soon as court reconvened today, the examination of Finley McBean, who has been accepted by one side, was resumed. McBean, a real Scotch character, convulsed the court and audience by declaring, when interrogated with respect to the effect newspaper stories had on him, "Well, the more I read, the less I know."

At the opening Saturday the defense had four and the prosecution three peremptory challenges remaining. Rumor is that David Clark, George Powell, John Whitlock, Lee Scrivener, who have provisionally qualified, are to be ousted on peremptory challenges. With only twenty-six veniremen left, this means a third extra panel must be summoned.

**Why?**  
Darrow says: "It will be impossible to complete the jury from the present venire. Another adjournment cannot be avoided. It seems strange that where Boise residents are drafted they are all bankers or prominent business men."

Every bank in this city has been represented on the panel by president or director, yet the only one who has been called. He was disqualified, as he was known to have prejudices against capital punishment.

There are 17 Socialists in every Prohibitionist in the county, yet we have two Prohibitionists in the box, have examined and excused five, and not one Socialist has yet been reached. Honestly, I cannot explain it, but it looks queer.

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Idaho, May 27.—That the Western Federation of Miners is an organization of anarchists, bent on the vio-

# The Idaho Trial As Seen In European Journals

Paris, May 27.—"The most dramatic episode in the history of the class struggle," is the manner in which the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone affair is characterized by the French Socialist press.

The leading Socialist journals and the Paris daily, "L'Humanite," devote columns to the trial of the great trial of the miners, "as it is mined here."

The case of the miners is generally compared here with the Dreyfus case of a few years ago. The attempt to indict the miners is declared to be the opening battle of capitalism upon the rising army of proletarians.

"The struggle in Idaho," declares "L'Humanite," "will be watched by the working class of all countries. The trial of Moyer and Haywood marks one of the most dramatic episodes in the history of the United States. It shows that the United States is no longer a free republic, but is ruled by millionaires."

It is shown that the class struggle in the United States is entering upon a bitter and violent stage.

The bitterness of this struggle in the United States is further illustrated by the trial of the miners, by the intervention of President Roosevelt. The capitalists of the American republic sought, as it were, to legalize their attack on the working people by obtaining the sanction of the president.

The Socialist press of Paris and London, May 27.—W. F. Walker, absconding cashier of a New Britain, Conn., bank, according to information just made public, was a passenger on the steamship Doric on Sunday last, when it was wrecked in the Atlantic. He is said to have landed in Cuba, and there has been no trace of him since.

**ONE BANKER ESCAPES**  
Honolulu, May 27.—W. F. Walker, absconding cashier of a New Britain, Conn., bank, according to information just made public, was a passenger on the steamship Doric on Sunday last, when it was wrecked in the Atlantic. He is said to have landed in Cuba, and there has been no trace of him since.

**DAILY WRECK RECORD**  
Mayville, Ky., May 27.—Miss Madeline Lewis, St. Louis, who was injured in the C. & O. wreck, passed fairly well last night. It is now thought that she will recover. Physicians registered her condition as being better. She will have to be amputated, the physicians now think.

**DEATH OF A CHILD**  
Earl Van Middlesworth, aged 12, son of Harry Van Middlesworth, formerly of the Thirty-third ward, now residing at 44 East Fifty-third street, died on May 21 after having been sick several weeks. His father is a faithful member of the party and is heartbroken over the loss of his beloved boy, who was taking a great interest in the proletarian movement and to whom his father looked for great work in the future. He was a very bright lad and had a deep interest in the movement for the emancipation of the wage slaves. He was buried on May 21.

# EDWIN, DEAR OLD BOY, DOTES ON EXCITEMENT

Greek and Latin "Am Nothin' Like This"—Got His Inspiration in Teamsters' Strike

Evansville, Ind., May 27.—Edwin L. Reed, weight 300 pound, who won the last penny scales patronized, college man, and polished, is attracting a large chunk of attention among Evansville people, posing as a professional strike breaker, one who has placed the "profane" on higher lines. He is depicted as a man without fear of any kind. In an interview, among other things, he is alleged to have said:

"While I like the attendant excitement, I am not in this business for fun by any means. I am ready to tackle any sort of strike at any time only for a consideration."

After leaving the university Reed took a position with the Wells-Fargo Express Company in Chicago. "When I started in the business world," he said, "I didn't have any idea that I was going to be a strike breaker by profession. I started at the business when the teamster-strike broke out in Chicago in 1905."

"At that time I was superintendent of the Chicago Wells-Fargo office and when the men on the wagons went on strike I didn't propose to wait on the express packages lying around there for an indefinite time, so I secured a few men and went to work delivering them. I was rather successful from the start and it wasn't but a little while until we had our business running without a hitch."

"Other employers were still in hot water, however, getting their wagons moved, and I guess my success with our wagons sort of attracted a little attention, for I got a good offer from the employer of the city to take charge of the practical work of breaking the teamsters' strike in conjunction with 'Boss' Farley. I accepted."

"That's been more than two years ago and here I am in Evansville, still breaking strikes. That isn't but half of it, either, for as long as they keep having strikes I will go right on making my living breaking them."

# CONTEMPT CHARGES IN MRS. EDDY'S SUIT

Senior Counsel Says Trustees Have Come Dangerously Near the Line

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)  
Concord, N. H., May 27.—Playing the Defendants in the suit for an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's estate, Judge Chandler made a masterful argument against the motion to substitute three new trustees for the original plaintiffs and still the suit.

Sarcastic and witty, serious and dramatic by turns, eloquent throughout, the senior counsel for the "next friends" spared neither the three trustees to a trust deed, nor the counsel who drew it up and advised them. He scored the opposing lawyers for their innuendoes and said he courted the fullest investigation of the origin of the suit.

He charges that by hurriedly getting Mrs. Eddy's property into the hands of receiving notice that this action had been filed, the trustees and their lawyers had become dangerously near to liability for contempt of court. He served notice on counsel and defendants that he would bring out evidence which would prove most troublesome to them.

# PRONE GIRLS TOO PRETTY IN CHICAGO

New York Woman Thinks She Has the Secret—Can't Keep Operators Because of Cupid

The plaint of the officers of the Chicago Telephone Company, that they must keep a sufficient force of "hello" girls, coupled with the company's offer of a prize of \$100 to some genius who will devise a scheme for retaining capable girls in the company's employ, has attracted wide attention.

Miss Katherine Schmitt, manager of the delegation of New York "phone girls" now visiting in Chicago for the inspection of exchanges and a general survey of local conditions, thinks cupid's havoc is attributable to the fact that all Chicago girls employed in telephone concerns are too pretty, she says.

"I have been impressed with the beauty of the average Chicago telephone girl," she said. "I have visited therein lies the secret."

"The company continues to lose out a pretty girl every few days because the matrimonial bee is working hard at this period of dying May and dawning June."

# TWO GIVE LIVES FOR HARVESTER COMPANY

Lumber Crushes Two at the International Plant Early This Morning

Two men were killed at the plant of the International Harvester Company in Kensington Saturday afternoon in a lumber pile. The dead are: L. S. Sato, 1189 Morgan street; E. Joseph, 1187 Sangamon street. The men were working about the lumber, when an immense pile of it suddenly collapsed. Their bodies have not been recovered. Their wives and children surrounded the great pile of boards where the men were buried, perhaps living for hours under the weight.

# PICTORIAL POSTCARDS ADVANCE IN PRICE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)  
Washington, May 27.—German and Austrian manufacturers of pictorial postcards have decided to raise the price of their products 6 to 7 per cent. Consul General Richard J. Hughes at Frankfurt says contracts in 1907 whole retail dealers advance. A very large proportion of the cards now sold in America are manufactured in Germany and Austria and are not being covered by the retail prices in this country will be increased.

# PIONEER TELEGRAPHER TO KENTUCKY FRONTIER

Lexington, Ky., May 27.—S. E. Berry of this city, telegraph operator, will leave today for Sandy Hook and will be the first operator to invade the Kentucky county. He will ride from Lexington to Sandy Hook astride a mule. The Big Sandy Telephone wires will be used by the telegraph company to send out reports of the trial of Judge Hargis on the charge of conspiracy in the assassination of Dr. Cox at Jackson.

May Irwin, the actress, was wedded yesterday to her manager, Kurt Eisfeldt. The ceremony was performed on an island in the Potomac, about three miles above Clifton, N. Y., by an Episcopal clergyman. The only witnesses were the actresses' two sons, Walter and Harry.

# Rail Kings Find Profit System a Menace To Life

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)  
New York, May 27.—One of the strongest indictments of the system of industry that makes profits the end of production and the means of life is in this week's issue of the Railway Gazette.

It has collected evidence from numerous railway officials and they all testify in head and shoulders above the common that the United States Steel Corporation is sacrificing scores of lives and endangering thousands just to increase its profits.

This organization, of which W. E. Corey is head, is headed by a large factor, is shown to be one of the most dangerous organizations in the world today. It surpasses, if the Gazette, a most conservative and reactionary journal, is to be believed, the terrorists of Russia.

**Usual Fear.**  
With the usual middle-class fear, the railway officials do not mention by name the United States Steel Corporation.

"They are afraid to antagonize this industrial despot. They did not speak out in the weeks of the strike, but common that people quit traveling and profits on many roads were hit. This blow at profits caused them to do the muck-raking act, hiding their identity. Some of them speak as follows: 'The profit system in the same way Socialist writers have done for years.'"

**To Save Waste.**  
President—I believe the breakages can be attributed largely to the desire on the part of manufacturers for an increased tonnage product. In order to increase the tonnage and decrease the cost of production the mills are discarding less of the waste metal than formerly. Since 1906.

We have had more trouble during the past three months by rail breakages than at any other time in the past, and our trouble has all been with rails rolled in the summer and fall of 1906.

**Worse.**  
Chief Engineer—Rails rolled during the last few years are not so good in quality as those rolled ten or more years ago.

**"Piping."**  
General Manager—In the haste to increase production the ends of "blooms" are not so conscientiously cut off as formerly, thus causing the "piping" in the interior of the rails.

**No Guarantee.**  
President—The poor quality we are now getting is due to the great endeavor of the rail makers of recent years to turn out a large tonnage. Prior to 1901 the different companies gave out a guarantee as to the quality and wear of rails. Since about that time no contract can be obtained with any of the rail makers of this country giving any guarantee whatever as to the wearing qualities of the rails furnished. There can be no question but what the provisions referred to in the old rail contract have been eliminated and the quality of rails furnished has deteriorated.

**Inferior.**  
General Manager—It is the opinion of our engineering department that the rails as manufactured at the present time are of inferior quality to those which were rolled several years ago.

# News from Far and Near

**Ex-Mayor Dunne** has announced that he will at once engage in the practice of law, entering into partnership with Former Assistant Corporation Counsel Daniel P. Murphy and Francis X. McKeever.

**Jay L. Chestnut** of John Marshall High School won the oratorical contest of Cook County high schools, held at Wendell Phillips High School. His subject was "Christ, the Prince of Orators."

**William Doser**, aged 14, whose father, Dr. Willwald Doser, committed suicide in Evanston two months ago, the result of the drug habit, appeared before Judge Mack yesterday on the charge of being a cocaine fiend. After the boy had been in court a few minutes he escaped to seek more drugs at a nearby pharmacy and has not been captured.

**Salvors** who man the big ore boat William E. Corey declares the name is a hoodoo. The boat yesterday crashed into the South Chicago dock, damaging its sides materially. Salvors claim ever since the boat was launched a year ago it has been in ill luck, having many accidents.

**Chinatown, San Francisco**, will be rehabilitated in fact July 15, when 12,000 Orientals will return to it, having occupied temporary homes since the earthquake.

**Specimens** of the various products of the English colonies will be exhibited in a museum to be established here by the British consul, Alexander Finn, in his office in the Pullman building.

**The Sociological Club** of the University of Michigan, after exhaustive

# The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Here is the way the situation strikes one of the hustlers: "In your issue of the 23d Inst. I have noticed your marks, under the head of the 'Hustlers' Column' the deficit, and as you there say 'imminent danger' menaces the property of the Daily Socialist."

To me, and I am quite sure, to thousands of your readers, it would be a matter of the keenest regret if the Daily Socialist were compelled to fail. And, further, in order to prevent the occurrence of a catastrophe of that kind, I for one, and no doubt there are thousands of others, would be willing and glad to put forth a little extra effort and undergo a little additional expense and a little additional work in order to keep the Daily Socialist still floating. In our day and generation, when greed is rampant, when injustice seems almost triumphant, and when the very powers of evil are diligently at work undermining and destroying the foundations of liberty and independence, now if ever is the time a fearless, honest and truthful press is needed in the land. It is one of the most urgent requirements of the hour. The Chicago Daily Socialist embodies all those qualities which stand forth like a beacon light and must and should be maintained at all hazards. In the article alluded to you specify three ways in which assistance can be rendered: (1) The purchase of stock, (2) The loan of money, (3) The increase of the subscription list. Relative to the first of these methods, I looked through the paper to ascertain what was the price per share of the stock or what were the conditions upon which the same was issued. Being only a recent contributor to the fund, I was not clear on the subject. Now, if you would explain these methods and give them considerable prominence, it would, it seems to me, be productive of much good. And while all of these plans are, without doubt, good, and should be given the fullest scope, still in order to raise the collateral in the quickest manner possible I believe very much in the motion made some time ago by N. G. Marlat that the subscribers pay off the debt on the Daily Socialist, and in making this motion by including in the list of names, if we can just get this idea rightly into play it will become a mighty strong lever in raising considerable money in a short time. It will give those who have their hearts in the matter, and who have the means, or the means, or the means, a timely boost. Let the boys second the motion right along the line with \$1. or even 50 cents, and the deficit and the menace to the property of the paper will be yours truly, I. C. M. Hazleton, Pa."

Perhaps an even better way than the sending in of one dollar as a direct donation is to buy postal cards good for subscriptions. Every new subscriber is a possible additional worker, and every card is worth several dollars, not only to the Daily Socialist, but to the cause of Socialism at a dozen different points besides. Just look around and see how many you can get. Last year you can afford to not a few dollars. Last year you have not in these cards, and an Equitable Exchange System, by A. R. Justice, 25 cents. Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, by Vandervelde, 50 cents. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, by Frederick Engels, 50 cents.

**FRISCO STRIKE GETS BREAKERS IN OHIO**  
Cincinnati, O., May 27.—The Arme Detective Agency of this city is busily engaged in employing men to take the places of striking motormen and conductors in San Francisco. Last Wednesday the agency shipped forty strike-breakers from this city to Frisco. Today a representative of the agency will go to Chicago, where he will endeavor to enlist men for that purpose.

**FIRE IN APARTMENT**  
Fire Saturday created consternation in an expensive apartment house at 606 and 608 Perry avenue. The blaze started in the basement and extended to the first floor. Little damage, but three stories full of consternation among the most exclusive "apartmenters" in the neighborhood.

**BOOK BARGAINS**  
Triggs ..... \$1.00  
Socialism and Philosophy, by A. Labriola ..... 1.00  
The Recording Angel, by E. A. Brentholt ..... .75  
Facts of War, with illustrations, by An Equitable Exchange System, by A. R. Justice ..... .25  
Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, by Vandervelde ..... .50  
Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, by Frederick Engels ..... .50

**FEAR ARMY MUTINY**  
St. Petersburg, May 27.—Rumors has it that twelve Social Democratic members of the duma are under arrest charged with being implicated with the revolutionary propaganda in the army.

# STUDY ECONOMY THIS WEEK

AT GOODROW'S

# Cash Piano Shop

IN STEINWAY HALL THE ONLY ONE IN CHICAGO.

The Balance of Our Fine Manufacturers Sample Line of Pianos are Going

AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU

No Cheap, Second-hand, or Damaged Stock, but PIANOS OF QUALITY. Every one welcome. No one urged to buy.

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That the best made Shoes—the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions—the Shoes that best stand wear—bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-with.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE

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# SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

Big Bargains IN BOOKS

Socialism, Utopian and Scientific . . . F. Engels

The Root of Socialist Philosophy . . . F. Engels

The American Farmer . . . A. M. Simons

Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, Vandervelde

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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.

Gold plated ..... 2c  
Best rolled gold plate ..... 50c  
Solid gold ..... \$1.25

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1 doz Celluloid ..... 25c  
100 Celluloid ..... \$1.90

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**Borsch & Company OPTICIANS**

152 Dearborn St., cor. Adams.

**Varicocele**

Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this disease, and when successful, the patient is cured permanently. My treatment is entirely painless, and does not require the use of any medicine. If you are afflicted with this disease, write me about it. I will send you a free pamphlet and a list of names of those who have been cured, and will in every way assist you in your recovery.

**J. H. GREER, M.D., 65 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.**

Advertisement in the Chicago Socialist.

Armour's Ammonia Murders

Again the deadly ammonia has taken its toll of life at the Armour plant. Again there is a farcical investigation, a little "thrill of horror," and then the trap is set for the next set of victims.

Some of those who have been injured for life, and the widows and orphaned children will drag weary damage suits through the courts for years with the practical certainty that those courts are so manipulated that no payment will ever be made to those who have suffered.

The Tribune, with its usual subserviency to great interests, has an editorial explaining that these deaths are necessary to the operation of the business, unless there is to be complete duplication of all portions of the plant and a lot of other things that we are assured are impossible.

The editor who wrote that knows he is penning a murderous lie. He knows that the Daily Socialist showed at the time of the previous explosion that the chemists of Northwestern University Medical College had demonstrated that so simple a device as the placing of a large tank of sulphuric acid in the room would obviate the fatal consequences of such accidents.

Experts in engineering have testified that an inverted funnel with a suction fan attachment over the room would draw off all fumes before they would prove fatal. Such fans are already in operation in the yards, where they are needed to preserve profits, as was shown when one of them, left unguarded, sucked the actual life blood out of a man whose leg was caught in a pipe attached to such a fan.

In this particular accident it has been shown that no lives would have been lost had there been even the legal number of exits for the escape of those who were caught in the trap. Indeed, it is doubtful if there would have been any fatalities had the inadequate exits which exist been properly marked so that they could have been quickly found.

THE ONLY REASON THESE MEN ARE KILLED IS BECAUSE IT IS CHEAPER TO KILL MEN THAN TO PROVIDE SAFETY DEVICES.

It is for this reason that the United States Steel Company makes defective rails that cause railroad accidents.

This fact is the keynote of our present civilization. Everywhere human life is cheap and must give way to profits.

SHOULD SUCH A CIVILIZATION BE MAINTAINED?

Advice from the Enemy

Nothing ever proposed by any division of labor has met with such unanimous approval from the enemies of trade unions as the proposal to hold a "love feast" celebration next Fourth of July, where such eminent representatives of capitalist interests as Vice President Fairbanks shall address the assembled workers.

Not for months has the Chicago Chronicle devoted so much space and enthusiasm to a project as it does to this scheme to disrupt organized labor. Two lengthy editorials point out what a fine thing it will be when trade unionists shall meet together with their most deadly enemies and let the enemies run the meeting.

Incidentally the Chronicle lets the cat out of the bag by declaring that Socialism is declining among trade unionists. This bit of clever lying, fathered by the wish that it might be true, gives the whole thing away.

So long as trade unionists can be kept away from Socialism and can be led around by the nose by men of the Fairbanks type, and such officers of organized labor as can be duped or bought into acting as decoy ducks for the employers, they have no fear of organized labor.

There is little fear, however, that the workers of Chicago will be fooled by the scheme. It is a little too thin.

BELGIAN SOCIALIST ORGANIZATIONS

By Robert Hunter

The organization of the Belgian Labor party is one of the most perfect in Europe. It associated together all of the various organizations of the Belgian working class. It is the bond which ties the extensive co-operatives, the trade unions and the mutual insurance societies together. While the unions fight the battle of the workers on the economic field and endeavor to force the employers to accord them better conditions and better wages, the co-operatives endeavor to displace the middle man in commerce and to gain for the workers immense advantages in buying the necessities of life. But the workers of Belgium realize that neither of these efforts can accomplish their complete emancipation. They do not undervalue these two economic movements; on the contrary, they promote and strengthen them in every possible way, but they fully realize that so long as the capitalists control the machinery of government they must remain a subject class. They therefore make an immense effort to conquer the government. The party has now in parliament twenty-eight deputies and seven senators. In the various municipal councils of Belgium it has about 500 representatives and its total Socialist vote is about 300,000.

In this political work the party carries on a tremendous propaganda. It has six daily papers in Belgium reaching 105,000 persons daily, twenty-two weeklies and fourteen monthlies.

Of course, there are immense efforts made in other directions as well to promote the propaganda. Countless members of the party are speaking and agitating all the time. At the Socialist theaters throughout Belgium Socialist plays are given. There is an extremely clever method of spreading Socialist views among the very poorest workers through the medium of several cinematographs. Between every scene there are shown Socialist emblems, Socialist mottoes and short phrases expressing Socialist views. Criticisms of politics, words of enthusiasm and of revolt are thrown on the canvas, and in this way the poorest and most illly educated workers gain some idea of the aim of the Socialist Party. In addition there is a university in Brussels which is practically in the control of the Socialist Party.

The members of the Belgian Socialist Party and the leaders are ordinary workmen, the exceptions can be counted on one's fingers. Most of the men have left school before the age of 10 and have gone into the mines, factories, and shops to begin their life of labor. They have worked at the lowest wages of an workers in the large industrial nations of Europe; they fought

their battle in the face of a brutal and reactionary government, which has always endeavored openly and unhandedly to destroy the co-operatives, the unions, and the political party. Furthermore, the German movement was old, the trade unions of England and America were mature when this tiny little country of Belgium gave birth to its Socialist Party. Almost all of these economic and political organizations, now wielding in such power, have come into existence within the last twenty-five years.

The working people of Belgium have had to fight for everything; nothing has been given them, not a step has been made without suffering. Indeed, it was their misery that drove them together to make a common struggle. It is their suffering and their martyr brother that have so united their life and spirit that not a single important division has occurred in the movement

little paradise of the capitalists has been born and has grown to full maturity. It seems hard to explain why it is that the Belgian working class is so fortunate, and why in the face of so many difficulties and even without universal manhood suffrage they are able to do so well what we seem to be unable to do at all. As I have said before, it seems to me largely due to the advice and example of the old warrior of the International, Cesar d. Paep. He counseled solidarity at the day the party was born, and he never ceased to repeat it. It is therefore significant that just about the time he was carried away from Brussels to die in Southern France, he should have written these words to the then assembled congress of the party, "I beg of you one permission: one only—permit an old Socialist, who has been in the breach for more than thirty-three years, and who

QUEST

William Mountain

Onward, and ever towards the nameless goal! We must not idle in this pleasing shade, Nor sip too long the nectar of the glade, Lest ease intoxicate and cheat the soul. Onward, and ever eager in the quest! How little have we gone and lo, 'tis night! How far above and dim the destined height! Ah, comrades, one more effort ere we rest.

Yes, let us hasten ere it be too late, For life is slipping fast and soon we die; We have no time to sorrow or to sigh, And cry protest against a hapless fate, Nor waste our little strength in bootless hate While aye the pregnant moments hurry by.

has already seen so many ups and downs, so many periods of progress and of reaction in the revolutionary Belgian parties, to give you counsel. That is: Be careful, above all, in all your deliberations and resolutions, to maintain among the different factions of the party and among the more or less extreme or moderate tendencies the closest possible union and to prevent all that can constitute even a suspicion of division. Naturally this implies that it is necessary to commence by forgetting the divisions which have existed in the past. To divide you in order the better to oppress you, such is the tactics of your enemies. Flee from divisions; crush them in the egg; such ought to be your tactic, and to that end may your programme remain the broadest possible and your title remain general enough to shelter all who in the Belgian proletariat wish to work for the emancipation, intellectual and material, political and economic, of the mass of disinherited."

The Commonwealth of Intellect

By William Mountain

The true history of the world is a record of great thought. The torch of truth that has been handed down the centuries is man's noblest heritage, sanctified as it is by touch of sage and saint and the tender caress of life's sweetest heroes. That the light might not go out in a dark world, these men wrought and suffered, some in glory and some in shame, ruling on the throne or dying on the cross, but all consecrated to the light and loveliness of truth. The commonwealth of intellect and the sphere of spirit are of no time and no country. They exist in a world that never ages, and the ideas of life are always modern. It is this similarity of dwelling and spiritual atmosphere that makes Plato and Emerson, Plotinus and Maeterlinck, seem of the same generation, of a common nationality. They are united by one passion and speak a single language—the passion of humanity and the language of love. The laws of Manu and the aphorisms of Confucius are applicable to the stock exchange of today; and were Socrates here he could speak in a modern barroom with the same absorbing eloquence that charmed the market place of ancient Athens.

Our education has not been always along the best lines. In studying history we have too much considered only particular individuals and particular institutions, and frequently the individuals only because of the institutions they represented, or the institutions only because of the individuals they explained. The education of the future will consist more of a study of tendencies and peoples, and when of individuals, of individuals whom the historian has too often neglected, strong characters who stood apart from the things of their time, pioneers who blazed a way for the things of the future. The man of tomorrow will not be educated in reverence for the glitter of the past, for the pomp of dynasties and kingdoms, and the glory of conquerors and noble persons; no, his education will be economical and spiritual rather than national and sentimental, understanding history industrially and psychologically—an education of revolt, perhaps, with obstinate protest against things as they are, and a PASSIONATE DEMAND FOR THINGS AS THEY SHOULD BE.

The tendency of institutions is to become fixed, and of individuals to break away. The eternal conflict is between what man HAS thought and made manifest and what man IS thinking and longs to make manifest. The thing that exists is always the most stubborn antagonist of the thing struggling to come into existence. The whole history of life is a story of conflict between the progressing thought and the resisting thing, and usually the progressing thought is represented by a single man or group of men, and the resisting thing by a dead or dying institution. These are the conflicts that make the tragedy and glory of history.

The established thing imagines it has a claim to the respect of mankind and is reluctant to give way to its natural successor, forgetting that everything that now exists was at one time non-existing, a something struggling for existence, a dream or a thought in the mind of some forward looking man—something he almost feared to utter and hardly dared to realize. Whatever now is at one time met with fierce opposition and had to fight its way to recognition against what seemed hopeless obstacles. Whatever is old was at one time new. Whatever is established was at one time revolutionary. The conservative used to be a radical, and carries on his body the scars of early combat. The visionary becomes the material and earns its divine parentage. Things are born from a higher into a lower world. Whatever is accomplished is started on the path of dissolution. To have fixed itself in form is the death of an idea. Before materialization it might have been anything, but electing to become a house, a law, a creed, it forfeits all rights to further glory. Established things are always dying and vainly fighting for life. Whatever is not realized may take any form, but things that are have no future. If they were harmless they might be ignored, but with the strength of desperation they oppose the advancing truth and become the implacable enemies of things that are to be.

The centuries are linked together by the ideals of its dreamers and its fighters—those children of the light who pass on the torch from age to age. Their struggles are our struggles, their hopes our hopes; what they dreamed we dream, but where they failed we are to press nearer to achievement, guided by the knowledge of their defeat. We struggle in the army of the ages, under the white banners of leaders whose thought reigns on earth and whose power, though unseen, is not less, but more.

A LAUGH OR A SMILE

By A. L.

Industry. Improve the busy green bug. Now does the market hours By stinging squarely on the mug The sorely smitten bears.

May Irwin is to marry her press agent. This is combination carried to an extreme.

The rule of three doesn't work in matrimonial affairs. It usually means discord, disgrace and disaster.

A college professor declares that Methuselah did not live 969 years. At this point of the game he would be willing to sacrifice a few of those twelvemonths.

Cubs to Giants. Oh, tell us, pretty pitchers, Are there any more at home like you? And if there are, sweet bewitchers, Step out lively. Oh, yes, please do.

J. W. Gates says he hasn't lost a million. We can now forgive ourselves for not finding it.

The church member who objected because his pastor's lungs were too strong is simply mistaken; after he has cultivated repose he can now slumber under the most adverse circumstances.

Fashion Note. Girl graduates this year will wear sleeker ruffs and carry muffs of the same with chinchilla trimmings.

If the gulf stream which has gone astray is not headed off pretty soon and sent back to its old familiar place

Avon's bard has lost his laurels. Since we set the Standard's morals Over science, art, philosophy and song.

We pour oil o'er troubled Waters, Educate our sons and daughters, Let the devil take the hindmost in the throng.

Waters, being a capitalist, refuses to go to Texas. Waters is not a kid, neither is he found napping; therefore it would be a hard job for the Texas authorities to kidnap Waters. Besides, he has a number of oily friends looking after his interests.

The workmen parade on the pavements, while the capitalists do most of their parading on paper. The capitalist can make his side look big by filling in a lot of empty ciphers.

The waving of a red flag in front of a two-legged bull often results in louder bellowing than when waved in front of a four-legged one.

Old party lies are as potent as old party ties.

Union labor and the laboring class generally were well represented in the Oklahoma constitutional convention. Because of provisions that mean protection to the laboring class, the constitution as framed is disastrous to corporationists who dictate the policies of the Republican party. If the constitution is nullified and statehood is defeated, the laboring people of the proposed new state will have something to remember.

A new mail handling device recently invented will both receive and deliver mail sacks at the same time and with this task accomplished automatically swing on its own axis out of the way of trains which follow. Repeated tests of this machine have proven that it will receive and deliver mail to trains running at all the different speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Rose Pastor Stokes On Life

The bride of the settlement worker, J. G. Phelps Stokes, sat in the brown leather cushioned window-seat of her little flat overlooking the street, which swarmed with children as a hive with bees. She is a tall, slender young woman with a pallid complexion, but her face is framed in a wealth and glory of rippling chestnut hair and lighted by leaf-brown eyes, with the most spiritual expression I have ever seen in a living face. It is an expression like that in the pictured faces of Joan of Arc and St. Cecilia. It is the face of one in whose character personal sacrifice for the welfare of others is the keynote.

Mrs. Stokes told of her experience with "Les Miserables," although she was but ten years old when she read it—read it three times in succession. In deed—she absorbed it utterly—too thoroughly, her mother complained when the child wanted to emulate the trustful spirit of the good priest and leave the door open.

"But, mother, we have so little that

for me. He tells of losing a friend, and of the weight of loneliness and grief upon his heart. But he said that he went forth into the street and found work. That is what I should do. There should be no personal grief while there is work to do in the world.

"There was much sadness in the life of Socrates, despite his philosophy, yet he was not unhappy. I make a distinction between sadness and unhappiness. Sadness means that grief has been accepted. It is a passive state—one of negation. Unhappiness is active and bitter. It does not accept the ill laid upon it. It is revolt against them. Sadness may be beautiful. Unhappiness is ugly.

"So, the woman who takes the broad, altruistic view of life is armored against its troubles. The rain-droplet that falls into the ocean soon loses its individuality. It becomes a part of the ocean. It is merged and lost in it. That should be the attitude of a human unit."

Mrs. Stokes described her ideal woman:

"If I had a daughter I should want her to grow into a woman of intense earnestness and deep sincerity, with an absorbing desire to be useful."

"What do women most lack?" she was asked.

"Opportunity," she replied earnestly. "Women are only beginning to have opportunities, and to grasp them. When they do this fully they will be the greatest of the world's forces."

"Greater than men?"

"Much greater, because they have all the mental qualities that make for usefulness in men, with more spiritual vision and stronger moral fiber. There is no limit to the power and usefulness of woman in the larger sphere once she has found herself."

"What is success for a woman?"

"Success is developing one's individual talents to the highest extent for the common good. If I stood beside the death-bed of a great singer who had developed her voice to its greatest capacity and used it for the benefit of mankind I should say to that woman, 'Your life has been a success.'"

"And if I looked upon a worn, tired, middle-aged woman who had brought six children into the world and then a good mother and a good wife, and now was leaving a world of hard work and privations, I should say, 'Your life has been a success.'"

"One is as successful as the other. Each has developed her gifts to the utmost within her sphere. And that is success."—Woman.

The Editor

I watch the storms die, and the storms begin. I see the white ships ghost-like come and go.

I wave a signal they may see and know. What prospect then on midnight dark and dread? Only to mark the beacon I have fed.

Woman's Progress

Mrs. Chang, the wife of a Chinese official, is the editress of a daily paper devoted to the woman's questions in China. It is called the Peking women's News. It has been in existence since 1905.

The late Mrs. Nora Chesson's last book, "Father Felix's Crucifixion," has received the very highest praise from the critics. Her last short poem, "The Wren," is a Celtic story of the vengeance of a woman scorned. It occurs in the line, "For woman's vengeance hunts with owls and wakes before the lark."



Rose Pastor Stokes.

It wouldn't matter if one of our brothers took a few of these poor things," was the girl's argument.

"Because we have so little is the very reason we cannot spare anything," was the mother's argument, which prevailed.

But little Rose Pastor at last found her audience in the cigar factory where she worked.

"The work was so mechanical that we could do it without shirking and employ our minds with other things," she said. "We sat in groups of ten or twelve, facing one another, and sitting thus I told the girls the splendid story of Jean Valjean. And to as many as wanted it I lent the book."

Every human being, I had thought, desired to be happy. Mrs. Stokes assured me that I was mistaken.

"I should never think of trying to find happiness. No one who sets out to seek it ever finds it. Happiness, like sorrow, is not an individual but a community or race possession. If one wants happiness he merges himself in the great whole of humanity and finds 'forgetfulness of his own narrow aim and desires.' And so it is with unhappiness. We have no right to be individually unhappy."

"But if you lost your husband or a child?"

"Yes, I have thought of that. I have wondered what I would do, what it would all mean to me, I have very strong, deep affections. People mean a great deal to me. I have wondered what I should do if the pain of losing some one I loved came to me.

"Socrates has answered the question

TRAIN ACCIDENTS IN THE UNITED STATES—APRIL, 1907.

Table with columns: Data, Road, Collisions, Killed, Injured. Lists accidents in Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Southern, etc.

Derailments.

Table with columns: St. L. & San Francisco, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, St. Johnsburg & L. C., etc.

Other Accidents.

Table with columns: New York Central, Wabash, Cranberry Lake.

LET'S CHANGE CONDITIONS

"During the last five months 22 persons have been killed and many times that number injured by accidents in the cooling rooms of one packing house. In addition there is reason to believe that other accidents happened in the same establishment which did not become known to the public because there was no loss of life. Could these accidents have been prevented? Some of them, perhaps, but not all of them under existing conditions."—Editorial in Tribune.

CO-OPERATION IN ENGLAND

There are two co-operative provision societies in Oldham, England. The Equitable has 29 branch shops and a membership of 12,000 and its receipts for goods in 1905 were \$1,394,520, and the share capital of the organization is \$806,048. The Industrial, whose cash receipts in 1905 amounted to \$2,483,423 and the share capital to \$783,283, has a membership of 15,312 and 39 branch shops. The reserve fund of the Industrial is \$101,043, and \$87,597 was invested in cotton mills during the year; it has a house-building department and the money advanced to the members during the year amounted to \$103,648.

Some Strange Definitions

Last week I bought Webster's unabridged dictionary, latest (1906) edition, by Thompson & Thomas, Chicago, revised by Rev. S. Fallows. It is very big. While I was reading "Modern Socialism," by Rev. C. H. Vall, I wanted to know what definition for Socialism my dictionary would give. With great respect I opened the great book, and behold! Here it is: "A social state in which there is a community of property among all the citizens; a new term for agrarianism (see communism). That isn't all. The supplement gives us some more news: "Socialism is a form of communism having for its object the abolition of private property and all efforts for promoting individual interest or advantage. Chicago.

S. TISHKOFF.

