

ORCHARD TELLS HIS STORY OF WHOLESALE MURDER

Star Witness Against Haywood Confesses to Most Surprising Record of Crime Ever Brought Into Court

Boise, June 6.—"That man is playing the game of his career with the stake his own life," declared a noted criminal lawyer, sitting in the courtroom here today.

He had listened to Harry Orchard, or "Horsley," as he declares he should be called, through the long, hot hours of Wednesday and today, recite the story of his crimes, which, if true, paint him the most unprincipled murderer that ever evaded a noose, and was visibly impressed.

SLAYS SIXTY PERSONS. And he was not the only one. Everyone who listens to this pale-faced, well-groomed witness, as he haltingly recites the stories of the shooting of men in cold blood with shotguns, picking them off at work with long range rifles, blowing them, unshriven and unprayed for, into eternity, with hundreds of pounds of high explosives, placing powerful poisons in milk, left at the doorstep in the hope that the men whom he admitted he never personally knew might drink and die, destroying thousands of dollars worth of property with deadly bombs, wonders how it will end.

Orchard says he killed for hire. He had no conscience in the matter.

KILLS AS A TRADE. "Point out the man, show me the money, and I'll do the rest," was his motto, if his own story is to be believed, and this self-confessed, boastful murderer of sixty persons sits apparently unconcerned, adding his story to that of the prosecution, who hold Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone and Simpkins responsible for the killing of former Governor Steunenberg.

As he seemingly is placing his own neck in the noose, there is much speculation as to what is the secret of the game he is playing. The best posted criminal lawyer in this section said:

"They had the goods on Orchard for the murder of Steunenberg. He wanted to save his life. What was more natural than that he should make an agreement whereby he can plead guilty to second degree murder and get a life sentence, then go on the stand and tell the story in an endeavor to prove the state's case against the men they desire to hang? No matter what anyone tells you, let me assure you Orchard has bargained not to be hanged."

PLAYING A GAME. And this is the general opinion of the best informed persons here. But there is a class here, and they are by no means friendly to the accused, who point out the apparent discrepancies in Orchard's story.

For instance, the feature of his evidence Wednesday was his description of how he placed a bomb under the doorstep of the Bradley residence in San Francisco, which, when exploded, blew Bradley into the middle of the roadway and tore out a goodly part of the building.

The owner of the building has obtained a judgment for \$10,300 against the San Francisco Gas company for damages alleged to have been caused by a gas explosion.

When Orchard's story, embodied in an affidavit, was presented to the Supreme court of California, that body refused a new trial on the grounds it had been clearly demonstrated the explosion was caused by gas, and not by a bomb.

Orchard swore he put enough strychnine in the milk left on Bradley's porch to kill an army, but how he obtained this deadly poison without a physician's prescription remained unexplained.

And so with his entire story. There are many gaps that he must fill and he must also withstand as severe a cross examination as ever man was subjected to before his story can be considered by the twelve men who now are engaged in weighing the evidence.

Attorneys Richardson and Darrow spent several hours last night and early today with Haywood in his cell, going over the record, preparing questions which Orchard will be expected to answer when cross examination begins Friday. All of today's session will be taken up with his direct examination, and he will not be heard over to the defense before tomorrow morning, according to Attorney Hawley.

Testimony Today. The testimony today, commenced in California after the attempt on the life of Fred Bradley, who, according to Orchard, was blown from his own door into the street and fearfully hurt by a crude bomb, placed on the morning of the murder of Steunenberg, and it is stated that he will be called by the prosecution, should he return in time to testify from whom he received instructions to take up Orchard's case. Miller was at that time a lawyer in Spokane, Explain Poison Case.

One of the statements made by Orchard and which he did not explain, was what became of the milk into which he said he put strychnine as it stood in the bottles outside Mr. Bradley's door. This may be brought out in future examination, but it is understood that the servants at Bradley's house tasted the milk and finding it was bitter from the strychnine took it over to a nearby grocery store, where they bought fresh milk and left the poisoned bottles. The keeper of the store may be a witness.

Defense Plans. The evidence to be produced in corroboration of Orchard's testimony is now the most interesting feature of the case. It is conceded that the very fact that Orchard's statement on the stand is so remarkable calls for the most minute corroboration. Counsel for the state say that every important detail will be substantiated by good witnesses, and it is pointed out that the details brought out yesterday could have been suppressed had not the evidence to support it been at hand.

It is thought that the state, after awaiting Orchard's life for the last five years, may go into further details covering the same ground before turning him over to the defense.

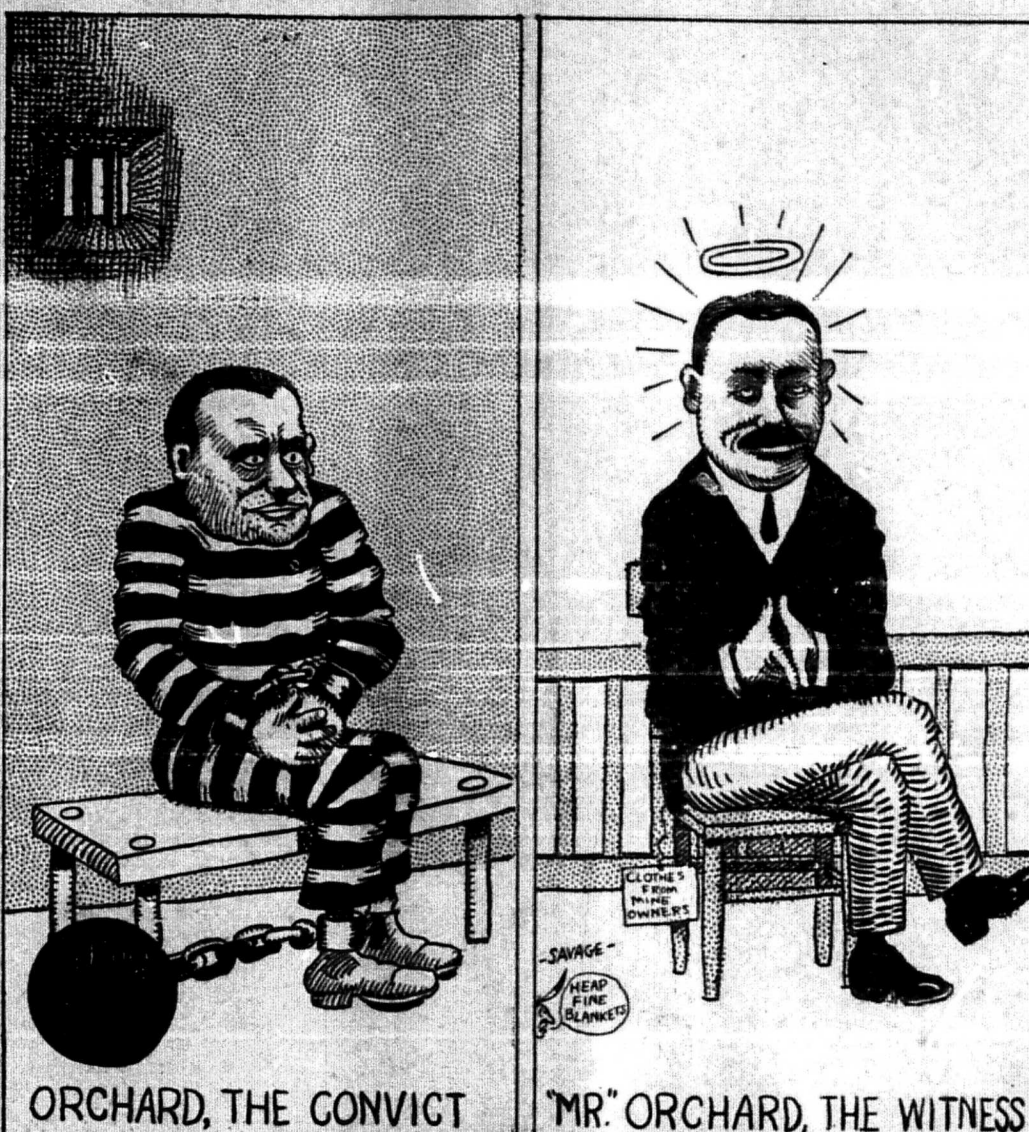
Orchard was early at the courthouse today. He was brought in from the penitentiary before the people were stirring by the warden, accompanied by guards. Beginning his testimony, he said he left San Francisco two weeks after the Bradley explosion. Before leaving Pettibone wired him money and he returned to Denver. He got there before Christmas, 1904, and disguised himself as a soldier, wearing smoked glasses. Orchard was staying in the room with Steve Adams. Pettibone, he declared, told him he had done a fair job on Bradley, but should have killed him.

Orchard went to Adams' house, where he remained in hiding for awhile. He lived there until April, 1905.

New Haywood. Orchard swore that he saw Haywood on the night he arrived in Denver and declared the letter had said Bradley, instead, would be a living example of what happens to men who fight the state.

Orchard told him he could have all the money he wanted. He was equipped with a heavy one, was equipped with automatic brakes, and the hand brake failed to work on a steep descent.

THE REPENTANT SINNER



Isn't it funny what a difference a few clothes will make?

PUT ALL NEGRO MEN INTO U. S. ARMY

Great Scheme to Force Black Workers to Labor and Produce Surplus Value

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Louisville, Ky., June 6.—The Courier-Journal today publishes a plan proposed by Owen E. Washburn, former head of the Southern Negro and Labor system, for the solution of the negro labor problem in the south.

TEACHERS' UNION TO PRESENT SOLID FRONT

Tax Dodgers, Tribune and Schneider Must Work Under Cover

Margaret Haley, business agent of the Teachers' federation, is not to be laid on the shelf because she has applied for a pension. She will continue to conduct the work of that organization uninterruptedly in the future, as in the past, she says.

PASTURES GREEN FOR WORN OUT HORSES

Suggestions Might Apply Also to Worn-Out Men, Women and Children

Protest is being made against the sale of fire horses to peddlers and other after they have served out their usefulness in the fire department. One of the protesters is Mrs. A. F. Zook, 1307 Ridge avenue, Evanston. By the sale of the faithful old horses recently the city realized \$300.

SHIPPY DENIES PLOT TO DYNAMITE SHIP

"I am a law-abiding citizen. I never said such a thing," said Chief Shippy, when asked if it were true that he had threatened to blow up the gambling vessel, City of Traverse, with dynamite. The inquiry of Chief Shippy was based upon the fact that a sensational story had been published in the early editions of William Randolph Hearst's American. The tale that the department would probably blow up the ship if it were attempted to be put into operation today was plastered under the front page, with head letters a foot long, more or less, and the circumstances surrounding the alleged plot of the chief to dynamite the cruiser were given into with such elaborate detail that it looked plausible enough. But when Shippy was asked about it he said with great decision that he never intimated or even thought of blowing up the vessel.

POLICEMAN WHO HELD GIRL HEAVILY FINED

Compelled Her to Go With Him to St. Joseph, Mich.; Is a Married Man

James Payne, a Chicago patrolman, was fined \$100 by Judge Judah Newcomb on the complaint of Georgie Woodlock, a young woman who met the policeman at a depot, and according to her evidence, was his prisoner for three days.

JAP NEWSPAPER THREATENS UNITED STATES

More Persecution of Orientals Will Mean Trouble

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) Tokyo, June 6.—The Nichi Nichi says: "Even traditional friendship will not avert a rupture should incidents like those that have occurred in San Francisco be repeated. Whether or not the sufferers are school children or restaurant keepers and the site of persecution be limited to California, the fact that our compatriots are victims of anti-Japanese outrages."

MAYOR WILL UMPIRE COUNCIL GAME SATURDAY

Democratic and Republican aldermen will play ball in the south side grounds next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and Mayor Busse will umpire the game.

THREATEN CHUTES STRIKE

Weldon's band of thirty-five union musicians threatens to strike at the Chutes. The Italian band, led by Cerom Gallotti, is on the program at the Chutes for June 12.

MOB DESTROYS MISSION

London, June 6.—A dispatch from Shanghai, China, says a mission station at Kailshan, in the province of Sze-Chuan, almost on the border of Tibet, has been destroyed by a mob.

OLD SOLDIERS RAISE RED FLAG OF REVOLT

Find That the Railroads Are Both Ungrateful and Despotic

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cleveland, O., June 7.—Ohio G. A. R. men will boycott the railroads because the railroads refused to give them special rates for their state encampment at Canton, next week. The post commanders are advising members to go by electric lines, and not patronize the railroads.

PRETTY GIRL IN AUTO COSTUME IS GUN WOMAN

Assisted by a Well-Dressed Man, She Plays Stricken Mother

A pretty girl in stylish auto garb, accompanied by a man immaculately attired, robbed Frank Sentz, a druggist at 324 West 10th street, this morning, entering his store before dawn under the claim that they wanted to get some cough medicine for their sick baby.

STRASSEHEIM SAYS JAIL WILL BE A JAIL

Announces That Methods Will Be Rigorous and Conditions More Exacting

Sheriff Strasseheim has announced that he will run the jail as a "jail," and not as a playhouse, hereafter. Former Jailor Whitman had the reputation of being one of the greatest prison reformers in the country. It was his custom to treat unconvicted men as if they were innocent in the eyes of the law, consequently he injected into his methods reformatory ideas which the new regime is attempting to shun were injurious to the institution.

BODY CREMATED; ASHES MOLDED INTO A BRICK

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Boston, Mass., June 6.—The last strange request of Herman Unger, the Pittsburg Odd Fellow, who killed himself in a Boston hotel on Memorial day, was carried out by members of a local lodge of that order. In a letter to Daniel Jordan, one of the officers of the lodge, Unger requested that his body be cremated, and further asked that certain disposition be made of the ashes.

GET MORE FOR CAUSE

St. Petersburg, June 6.—Armed men pilaged the postal station near the bureau yesterday and seriously wounded the carrier. They obtained \$50 and escaped.

HOMES OF 500 CITIZENS TO BE WRECKED JUNE 12

Startling Crime To Be Committed All By Due Process of Law—Confiscation of Property Without Compensation

The Chicago Daily Socialist gives below a matter of fact story of a crime as heartrending as any told in recent times. One hundred families, citizens of Chicago, making about 500 people, are to be thrown out of the homes they built by painful frugality.

All their property rights are confiscated by due process of law and they will be thrown out of house and home, penniless and without apparent recourse.

It is a lesson in home buying. Almost every natural man and woman hopes some day to own a habitation which will be his own, into which he may put labor and improve and make pleasing as they grow older, and, at last, supply a comfortable shelter in the days when limbs become weak and the work time of life is passed.

Of such a character were the people in the following story. They saved for years to build their homes and on June 12 they are to be thrown out into the street and their homes wrecked, all by due process of law and without compensation.

Five hundred men, women and children will be thrown on the street with all their household belongings by the West Chicago park commission on the morning of June 12.

Their homes, the result of years of hard toil, are to be torn down and thrown into the road as wreckage.

Others, several of these men, through the offices of lawyers today asking what could be done to stop this move, which is branded as rank injustice.

The West Chicago park commission has consigned the lot on the north and south, and Chase and Noble streets for their houses. They are to be cast on the street helpless, and the little they have accumulated by hard labor is to be wiped out of existence.

Making a Record. The park commission received \$1,000,000 to put into three west side parks. It is a Republican board, with B. A. Eckhart, a millionaire, as president, and it wants to make a good showing before the public with this money. It saw this piece of land between Chicago Avenue and Cornell street on the north and south, and Chase and Noble streets on the east and west.

The land was owned by Henrietta Boal and was divided into 100 lots, which she leased to different individuals, all hard working Polish and German people.

These people had taken their little earnings and built themselves houses on these lots, believing they could keep them as homes. The west park commission determined to have this land. It settled with Henrietta Boal for \$151,000. It paid her this money in full and obtained the control of the land.

Suit of No Avail. The park commission then started suit against the lease holders. Some of these lease holders were fortunate

enough to have lawyers to represent them that had a political pull. Fred Baugs, former president of the board, who had worked for some of them and secured immediate settlement for his clients at remarkably good prices for the unexpired part of their leases.

Others, about sixty-four of the 100 lease holders, were not fortunate enough to have lawyers with political pull, and as a result they will receive nothing for years, and perhaps never.

The jury that tried the case before Judge Tutthill brought in a verdict that would have, at least, been a small compensation to the people for their loss. It, at least, rendered them the estimated rental of their buildings for the time of the unexpired lease, minus 50 per cent. It made no compensation for the buildings themselves. They were considered as wreckage.

Break Agreement. The lawyers for the park commission agreed with the lawyers for the lease holders to stand by the verdict of the jury. Immediately after the trial was over the park commissioners demanded a new trial. This Judge Tutthill refused to grant and said that they should abide by the judgment he would impose according to the verdict of the jury.

He fixed the judgment at \$24,000 to be paid to the lease holders. The park commission then appealed the case to the supreme court, and under the statute of the state an injunction was issued which gave them the right of possession of the land within fifteen days. These fifteen days expire June 12, and then these helpless men and women will be cast on the street.

The matter may now be held in the courts for the next ten years, and meanwhile the park commission will

Continued on 2d Page, 8th Col.

Busse Begins Busting Fire Fighters' Union

Issues Orders to Force All To Abandon the Badge of Coming Freedom

Mayor Busse today leveled a blow at the union of fire fighters through Fire Chief Horan. It is the first gun in a warfare that is expected to reduce the firemen to individuals, each at the mercy of a municipal government run by persons interested in the exploitation of the working class, fire fighters included.

The mayor issued an order "prohibiting firemen from wearing any button or badge except that prescribed by the regulations and part of the official uniform."

This order is issued because a majority of the fire fighters, the men who risk their lives and give them often for property, have joined a labor union and wear the badge of freedom on their coat lapels.

YOUNG GIRL WINS HONORS IN LAW

She Does Not Smoke; the Merit Did: She Had More Time to Study

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 6.—The highest honors in the law school of New York university have been won by Miss Florence Edith Bruning, 20 years old, and standing first in a class of more than a hundred students, of whom 36 were men.

The honor carries with it a prize of \$100. This is the second time in the history of the New York university law school that a woman has won first honors. The previous winner was Miss Alice Dillingham, in 1905.

Miss Bruning does not smoke a pipe. All the men students smoke, so she had more time to study. This is given as one reason for her success.

YERKES' PROTEGE IN NEW DIVORCE CASE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 6.—Mrs. Julia A. Loomis of Tussock, wife of the widely known physician, Henry F. Loomis of New York, has appealed to the courts for a separation, basing her petition on certain incidents connected with the last trip to Europe taken by her husband.

When the case comes to trial it will be found that, according to Mrs. Loomis' complaint, she thought she had cause to be jealous of Miss Emilie Grigby, the former protegee of Charles T. Yerkes, who is said to have settled her claim against Mr. Yerkes' estate for \$10,000. Friends of Miss Grigby declare that Mrs. Loomis had no grounds for her jealousy and that, while Mrs. Grigby and Dr. Loomis may have taken auto rides after a chance meeting abroad, there was nothing in their relationship that would have caused Mrs. Loomis a moment's anxiety.

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Railroad's Private Army Attacks Citizen-Land Grab

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Cedarhurst, Ill., June 5.—A dispatch from James H. Vandewater and the Long Island railroad over the ownership of a piece of land here resulted in an organized attack on the property by 150 men in the employ of the railroad.

Vandewater, according to his own statement, was clubbed by the attacking party, his barn was lifted from its foundation and hurled bottom up off the disputed territory and two deputy sheriffs, who attempted to support his possession, were put to rout.

Just Take It. The railroad company succeeded in laying some of its track, but finally was halted when Sheriff Gildersleeve of the DuSable county ordered sixty deputies to keep the peace and the highway commissioner took to tarring up the rails.

Attack at Night. The corporation could not wait for the courts and ordered out its private army. A heavy train was falling and it was so dark that the watchers couldn't distinguish each other. The deputy sheriffs had short pocket lighties. Mr. Vandewater had refused to carry firearms himself and had asked the others not to.

Crane to Help. On one of the flat cars was a big steam crane, the kind that is used for picking up heavy wrecked coaches and throwing them aside. Other flat cars were loaded with lumber and rails, although a good supply of these had been run in on a siding earlier in the day.

Repulse Outlaws. The two deputies with Vandewater pulled out their badges and said they were there to see that Vandewater got all that been promised in the rails. The sheriff Gildersleeve had ever authorized the two deputies with the railroad forces to make use of their authority.

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CONFERENCE MAKES MORE NEW PLANS

Will Extend Labor Press Service; It May Become Great Factor in Class War. Continued From First Page.

Seventy representatives of trade unions attended the Moyer-Haywood defense conference last night at 54 North Clark street. Most of them had read the first part of Orchard's testimony, but as past experience with informers and detectives in unions had fallen to most of those present, it had no effect in reducing the enthusiasm for the defense.

Without Parallel. The action taken by the park commission is almost without a parallel, even in the dealings of railroads. President Echart and the remainder of the Republican board proposed to furnish future Republican campaign material by making a good showing in park improvements before the public.

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Homes of 500 Citizens to Be Destroyed on June 12

not be compelled to pay the small home owners one cent. Many of these men, when seen today, said that they had believed in the good faith of the park commission, and the strength of it have paid what little they had saved, on options on leases of other lots, hoping to use the money they received from the park commission to move their houses onto these lots.

Law Unjust. Judge Magruder says that the law of eminent domain that allows one to take possession of land on the filing of a bond, without the payment of a cent, is unconstitutional and the legislature should repeal it.

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REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE. LAKE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, LANDS. 40 acres, \$300; only \$40 first payment.

Campaign News

Socialist Party of Cook County. Headquarters: 1000 N. Dearborn St. Room 14, 1st Floor. County Secretary: G. T. Frankel. Phone, Main 3308.

Meetings Tonight. The entertainment committee, at headquarters at 7:30 p. m. The Twenty-second ward at Phoenix hall, Sedgwick and Division streets, at 8 p. m.

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News from Far and Near

Miss Ella Daniels, of Chrystal Lake, near Chicago, found her father, Josiah Daniels, in Norfolk, Neb. She had been separated from him for forty-two years.

The tobacco manufacturers of Chicago will hold a conference today to lay plans for an attack on the anti-cigarette law, enacted through a joker in a bill supposedly affecting only minors.

Too much religion and too little food for pupils were given as the causes of the resignations of Dr. Frederick Luther Gamage, head master of St. Paul's school at Garden City, N. Y., and of all but two of the undermastrs. Every boy in the school announces that he will follow Dr. Gamage.

Sept. 1 in the Auditorium theater, the largest playhouse in America, will be given over to vaudeville, under the control of Klaw & Erlanger.

August 02, 82 years old, 136 Osgood street, married a neighbor, Mrs. Schmidt, a widow of 60 years. The two departed on a honeymoon, nobody knowing where they were to go.

Buena Park women are trying to get enough autos to carry 150 little girls pupils of the industrial school at 25 Clifton avenue up the north shore as well as keep track of the campaign.

It is learned at the state department that the owners of the Japanese restaurant and bath house in San Francisco which were attacked by a mob, have decided to bring suit for damages against the city under the California code. This means of settling the trouble is highly satisfactory to the administration.

John Hoag, a well-known citizen of San Francisco, went to Mobile, Ala., and before Judge Toulmin in the United States court, pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the anti-labor law. He was fined \$200, which he paid.

Crowning a pretty romance of the recent trip of the congressional party headed by Speaker Cannon to Panama, Barker Gummere, of Trenton, N. J., who was southern New Jersey's candidate against John F. Dryden for United States senator five years ago, was married yesterday to Mrs. Andrews Simonds, former Miss Daisy Breaux of New Orleans, at the bride's home, Villa Marguerite, on the ocean front at Charleston.

Opposition to the confirmation of the Toledo Railway and Terminal company, filed in the United States circuit court at Toledo, O., by the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust company, alleged to be a trust company, has been competitive bidding on the road at the time the road was sold to a committee representing the bondholders for the sum of \$2,000,000 was prevented by a prearranged plan of J. P. Morgan and his allies, is charged in the intervening petition.

Wednesday the Big Four railroad at Cincinnati decided to "call" the aggression of the Cincinnati, Chicago & Louisville railway by meeting the latter's \$5 rate to Chicago. Thus the issue becomes squarely drawn, and there is no end in sight of the rate war, for the C. & L. has already gone on record as saying it will continue to make reductions in its Chicago rate in order to preserve the differential it claims.

Wright Brothers Airships for Germany. Dayton, Ohio, Inventors Reported in Big Deal. (Scripps-McRae Cable.) B. J. In June 4.—Airships made by the Wright brothers of Dayton, O., are to be furnished to the German government within a few months, according to a report current here. Arrangements have been made, according to the report, whereby the inventors of the flyers, machines are to receive \$10,000 for each airship.

St. Regis Hotel in a Dynamite Plot. Blackmailers Demand \$3,000 and Claim They Will Blow It Up. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 5.—Occupants of the Hotel St. Regis, in Fifth avenue, who excited today the big talk, were the big talkers to blow up the building. The proprietor, R. M. Haan, has asked the police to investigate. He has been ordered to deposit \$3,000 at a place in Fifth avenue, in order to save his hotel. The paper was signed by the Black Hand.

Youngstown Labor Has Turned the Tables. Intend to Prosecute Builders' Exchange Under Trust Laws; Committee Prepares to Act. Youngstown, O., June 6.—The United Labor congress of Mahoning county will engage attorneys to prosecute the Youngstown Builders' exchange under the trust law.

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Teddy Means to Go for Harriman Sure. Significant Conference is Held at Washington with Attorneys. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., June 6.—President Roosevelt held conferences with Attorney General Bonaparte and Frank B. Kellogg, the administrators special railroad prosecutor, but the subject of the conference was E. H. Harriman.

Packers Endow Meat Testing College. Unique Project to Offset the Recent Poison Squad Has Been Put on Foot Here. The American Packers' association has contributed \$250,000 for the establishment of a meat-testing adjunct to the University of Illinois. Briefly, the object of the school is to have experiments so conducted that there will be a complete test of all foods in the meat line. The idea was suggested by the operations of the "poison squad" some time ago.

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Bryan for Initiative and Referendum Plan. Speaks to New York Assembly; Hits Deak with Fist. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Albany, N. Y., June 5.—William J. Bryan at Albany yesterday talked to the legislature. He saw Governor Hughes and they held an animated conversation, during which Bryan dealt the governor's desk several heavy blows with his fist and the governor retaliated upon the body of the congressman. Both said their talk was about "nothing in particular."

Dan Coughlin is in the Toils, Maybe. Man Arrested at Mobile Declared to Be the Famous Fugitive. Chief of Police Shippy has prepared to send detectives to Mobile, Ala., to bring Dan Coughlin, one of the defendants in the famous Cronin murder case, who is said to be under arrest in that city.

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Orchard Tells His Story of Wholesale Murder in Testimony Most Startling Ever Heard in a Court Room

Continued From First Page.

street, at the spot where Peabody crossed daily en route to the capitol. The bomb was put in position early in the morning, about 9 o'clock. He stretched a wire from the bomb to a doorway a block away and covered everything with snow. As the governor came along two coal wagons passed and were on the wire when the governor reached the spot, so the bomb could not be exploded. Orchard told the bomb house.

After Moffatt.
He reported the failure to Pettibone, who said it was too bad. Adams, he swore, destroyed the bomb. They made a couple of other attempts to shoot Governor Peabody and Judge Gabbert, but in each instance failed. They also tried, at Hayward's instance, to assassinate Frank Harne of Philadelphia, president of the Colorado Fuel company. They hung around his house, but failed to kill him. Hayward, witness declared, told him that David Moffatt, the Denver financier, was behind the entire opposition to the federation, and asked him to investigate Moffatt's residence to see if he could get an opportunity to shoot him. He and Adams spent several days watching Moffatt, and finally decided it would be too risky a job to put him out of the way.

Later Hayward purchased for them a horse and buggy, so they could get about handily unnoticed.

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

Boise, June 4.—Harry Orchard, who says his true name is Albert E. Horsley, went on the witness stand yesterday and proceeded to narrate a story of murder, assassination and destruction of property which, whether true or false, will be the most startling record of crime yet placed on the conflicts between labor and capital, if the evidence given the first day is any indication of what is to follow. When he entered court every neck was craned to catch a glimpse of the celebrated self-confessed murderer of former Governor Steunenberg.

Well Guarded.
For the first time since the beginning of the Hayward trial deputies were compelled to command quiet, and order the spectators to keep their seats. Orchard was accompanied by a heavy guard of special officers and detectives, among whom were Bob Meldrum of Telluride, Colo., and Serlingo, the man who attained notoriety among the Mollie Maguires of Pennsylvania many years ago, under the sobriquet of "Kelly the Bum." When Orchard first

began to testify his voice quavered slightly and he kept his eyes steadily on Attorney Hawley, who opened the direct examination, but as the questioning continued he grew emboldened and soon kept searching glances in various directions around the room.

He had been on the stand just an hour to the minute before his eyes met those of the witness who had evidently refrained purposely from looking in that direction, but when Hayward asked him if the Hayward who was the secretary treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners was the defendant, he had to look that way.

Glances at Hayward.
His glance fell on Hayward, dropped instantly, then looked up an instant and dropped again, after which he turned to Hawley.

Hayward leaned forward with his elbows on the table, in front of him, and looked hard and earnestly at Orchard, but he soon straightened up and, throwing his right arm around the back of his chair, continued waiting for the witness as he unfolded his story of crime. Not once did Hayward's face indicate any feeling of fear as Orchard deliberately incriminated him in crime alleged to have been committed in California, Idaho and Colorado. The brave and stalwart leader of the miners' union bore the ordeal with unflinching courage and presented the appearance of a man viewing the situation in inquiry with amazement, rather than like a culprit confused with his criminal deeds.

Orchard presented the picture of health as he entered the court, and showed that he has been tenderly cared for during his stay at the penitentiary. His skin was bronzed, and was in marked contrast with that of Hayward.

Well Dressed.
His dark brown hair was brushed carefully, his light brown mustache was neat and curled, and his face showed a smooth, clean shave. He was attired in a light spring suit, patent leather shoes, flashy cravat, and he walked with a confident and seemingly triumphant tread toward the witness chair.

He gave his true name as Albert E. Horsley, and said he was born in Northumberland county, Ontario, Canada, in 1866.

He said he resided in Canada until 1896, when he went to Spokane, Wash., where he worked for Wallace, Idaho. Here he drove a milk wagon for Marley Bros. until Christmas, 1896, when he went to Burke, Idaho, eight miles away, and started a wood and coal yard.

In the spring of 1899 he said he went to work in the mines and joined the Western Federation of Miners. Then came the '99 strike. Under protest of Attorney Richardson of the defense Orchard described his connection with the miners' union, the calling of the strike, the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines, the declaration of martial law, the arrival of the troops, his departure from the district, his sickness in Butte, Mont., and his experience in Utah and elsewhere prior to his going to Cripple Creek, Colo. Following this, and under protest of the attorneys for the defense, who took exceptions, Orchard continued his narration by describing the incidents of the "indicator" explosion, the attempted train wreck, the independence depot explosion and the killing of Lyle Gregory.

Begins Confession.
He claimed joint responsibility of these crimes with Hayward, Moyer and Pettibone, who, he said, hired him to commit the crime. He had just finished telling of his attempt to assassinate Bradley of San Francisco, Cal., when court adjourned for the day.

There was nothing related regarding these crimes, except that Harry Orchard, with his own words, admitted that he was the man responsible for their commission. Perhaps the most interesting and significant incident connected with Orchard's appearance in court was the manner in which he was transferred from the penitentiary to Hawley's office, where he slept last night.

Heretofore it has been customary to surround him with a heavy bodyguard when it was necessary to conduct him through the public streets, and it was naturally thought that such would be the case this time. In bringing him from the penitentiary to Hawley's office, Warden Whitney used no guard other than his own daughter. A double seated rig was employed, of which his daughter occupied the front seat, while Orchard and Mrs. Whitney sat behind.

Demonstration.
The object of this demonstration was intended by Gooding and his henchmen to show that Orchard had become so pure and untainted by his religious teachings, under the tutelage of Mr. Parliant, that he had become a member of the mother and daughters, as well as the preachers and most highly moral cultured class in Boise.

All this was done to bolster up a belief in the minds of the jury who had been placed upon the stand to testify that he was hired to commit a score or more of cold-blooded murders.

Dazed at First.
For a moment Orchard seemed dazed and uncertain what to do. He turned partly toward the defendant's table, but his gaze did not meet Hayward. The clerk was standing with uplifted hand waiting to administer the oath. Orchard, his face deadly pale and his lips twitching nervously, plainly under a great strain, responded to the oath and climbed up into the high witness chair and sat down with evident relief.

Every eye in the court was on him. Hayward's lawyers were leaning forward to get a better look, and between them Hayward, crouched down so that he could see from all exact angles directly in front of him. He stared with a look so fixed and hard it seemed as if it would bore clear through him. Every juror was staring hard at Orchard, most of them sitting forward on the edge of their chairs as if they half expected some desperate thing to happen then and there.

For a moment Mrs. Hayward looked at Orchard, and then her eyes returned to her husband. She looked at him as if wondering what effect on him the story about to come would have, and then, as the examination began, she turned again and gazed at the witness.

affected him so as to alter his demeanor or shake his composure.

Changes Name.
After telling of joining the federation under the name of Orchard, he continued his story.

Why Orchard came to this country and why he changed his name was not brought out, although the reason for both must have a bearing on the subsequent career he led. What had happened to predispose this follower of Burke to an occupation as a cheese-making and milk delivery to the life of atrocious crime he afterward led has not been disclosed. From giving these details of his uneventful, law-abiding existence he went on to the narration of the most astounding stories of murder and assassination ever told in a courtroom, at least since the days of the Mollie Maguires.

Becomes Assassin.
He began it, by his own admission, within a month after selling his wood yard and joining the "miners' union at Burke, Idaho, in the occupation of cheese-making and milk delivery to the life of atrocious crime he afterward led has not been disclosed. From giving these details of his uneventful, law-abiding existence he went on to the narration of the most astounding stories of murder and assassination ever told in a courtroom, at least since the days of the Mollie Maguires.

Apparently he committed it for the pure love of it. It did not involve bloodshed directly, in the case of the latter crime did, but it was a sure and certain runner of such. It was the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill at Wardner on April 29, 1899, the crime that led to the military campaign in the Couer d'Alene; that summer and laid the foundation for the murder of Steunenberg.

Simply, directly, in his quiet, purring existence he went on to the narration of the most astounding stories of murder and assassination ever told in a courtroom, at least since the days of the Mollie Maguires.

By a bare majority vote, he said, the Burke union decided upon that crime at Wardner.

Plunges Into Crime.
"Arrangements had been made to cut the wires along the railroad and take possession of the Northern Pacific train," Orchard said, "that morning we were to be joined by the Gem union and together we were to proceed to Wardner. Paul Corcoran and six other members of the union took charge of the train. We were to have about forty boxes of giant powder. There were about 1,000 men on the train, most of them armed."

"At Wardner we were told by W. F. Davis, who was in command, to line up. The men with long guns were to take the front rank, followed by men with six-shooters. We were told to fire upon the mill as we approached. This we did, and the train was returned by the guards. It soon developed, however, that there were no men in the mill, and we took possession. Powder was placed at three places about the mill and it was blown up."

"I lit one; I don't know who lit the others." Orchard said two men were killed in the affair.

Begins Life of Bloodshed.
From the account of that day and his flight from Burke and the regulars, Orchard went through the story of his "indicator" explosion, the attempted train wreck, the independence depot explosion and the killing of Lyle Gregory.

Mere Outrage.
"I had been high grading in the Vindicator mine," Orchard said, "High grading is commonly known as stealing high grade ore. I had found some powder in the mine," continued Orchard, and reported the fact to Mr. Davis, president of our local. He said he would give me \$200 to set the powder off and blow up the mine. The union men had all been called out on strike. I asked a companion named Scholtz if he would set the powder off and he said all right and that he thought we were justified. We went to the mine and I took a couple of shots at the man running the case. He ran away into a tunnel. We shot him and the powder came out of the mine unexploded."

"In November some time, W. F. Davis and Sherman Parker, who were in charge of the strike, came to me and asked me to set a bomb in the Vindicator mine and \$500 for it. They said they would give me \$500 for it. I went to Scholtz about it, but he did not want to do it for they had not paid him for the last time. He went to the mine, a man named A. Kerman, the said that he would help me. I got fifty pounds of giant powder and arranged it with giant caps, which were to be set off by the lifting of the guard rail as we were passing. The bomb was placed the bomb, but did not hear anything of it for about a week, when it finally exploded. Superintendent McCormick and Mel Beck, a shift boss, were killed."

Meer Officials.
"I saw Davis and Parker after this at the miners' hall and we talked it over a little. They told me they were that night. I told them I was broke and wanted some money, and they said they would have to get it from headquarters at Denver. The next day, however, both Davis and Parker were arrested."

"W. B. Easterly also was arrested, but released on habeas corpus. He went to Denver and I followed him, where I was in the office of the Miner's Exchange building. I knew them only by sight prior to this. I introduced myself and they said they knew me by reputation."

"Moyer asked me if I wanted any money and I said that at that time, but later, Moyer said Easterly had told him to blow up the Vindicator mine and kill McCormick and Beck."

Praise and Pay for Crime.
"Hayward told me the blowing up of the mine was a fine piece of work and they were much pleased with it. I talked to Hayward, Moyer and Easterly about the matter. They said there would be nothing further for me but night work for a while. Hayward said he would have to clean those fellows up at Cripple Creek."

"Moyer gave me \$200 and Hayward, later, in Moyer's office, paid me \$500 for blowing up the mine."

"I returned to Cripple Creek in December, 1899, and since then I have not done any labor. Hayward and Moyer both told me I could not go too far to suit them—to go ahead and blow up anything I could think of to get some of the money. It is possible."

"I went to work and made a couple of bombs with giant powder and dynamite. I was helped by Owey Barnes. I turned out a bomb one day to a man at a saloon, who said he was to throw it. I don't know what became of it."

Some time in January or February, 1904, Orchard said he went back to Denver as a delegate at a labor convention. Parker and Davis were still under arrest at this time, charged with the blowing up of the Vindicator mine and attempt at train wrecking. Parker and Davis, Orchard said, told him they were going to wreck a Florence & Cripple Creek train near a curve in the mountains, where the train would plunge into a gulch several feet below. Parker said something must be done to scare and kill off the scabs who were being taken to the mines and home again over this road. Orchard said Davis told him that if the train was wrecked he thought some money would be forthcoming from Denver.

"I wanted money for what I had already done," continued Orchard. "Parker told me that several of the boys had been doing little things and they all wanted money, but it was hard to get because nothing big had been pulled off. I decided to tell the railroad people, because I wanted my money. The next day I told D. C. Scott of the railroad company. I told him all I knew about the matter. Scott wanted me to come back again and I did not see him again."

At Moyer's Disposal.
"I met Moyer several times during the trials which followed the Vindicator explosion. Moyer was at the trials, and I thought we ought not to do anything while the trials were in progress."

Orchard said he afterward went with Moyer to the Telluride country in connection with the independence proceedings, which the union took against the citizens to prevent their molesting the miners who returned after deportation. Notwithstanding the injunction, Orchard said, some of the miners returned to Telluride were arrested. Orchard then returned to Denver, where he met Hayward and Pettibone at federation headquarters.

Hired to Murder Peabody.
"They wanted to know if I could not work up some scheme to assassinate Governor Peabody of Colorado," Orchard continued. "They said they could not get justice in the courts and they did not want to get our rights and take the law into our own hands. They wanted me first to see if I could not get acquainted with Governor Peabody, his ways, etc., and see what chance there was to assassinate him. I proceeded to watch him for some time—at the capitol and at his home on the corner of three blocks away from the capitol."

"I reported to Hayward and Pettibone that there was a stone wall near Peabody's house, from behind which he could be shot easily. Hayward said he would like to see the man who had done that for the work. I went to Cripple Creek and saw Adams about it. He said he was ready for it—was ready for any old thing."

"I gave Adams some money and came away. He said he would come to Denver in three days. I saw Adams in the room over Pettibone's store and at headquarters. Pettibone sold house specialties. I told Hayward and Pettibone that Steve was coming and they said all right."

Trail for a Week.
"When Steve came they gave him some money, and Pettibone bought Adams a new suit of clothes and fixed him up. They also gave me some money. I was given a gun and shells loaded with buckshot. The guns were sawed off so we could carry them under our coats. Pettibone gave us the guns. He got them from federation headquarters."

"We watched for Peabody every night for a week, but did not see him. We kept after him for three weeks. One night we saw a hack come along and turned into his residence. We stole up behind it with our guns expecting to get the governor's car out. Only two women alighted, however. After this we were afraid to go around there, for the women had watched us closely that night. We decided then we would try to dig a hole in the sidewalk and bury a bomb under it."

"Pettibone said all right, but Hayward said he did not want this done, because the executive board was in session, and he did not want anything to occur that night. He told me to lay off for a while. We remained in the city, but didn't go to headquarters."

Kills Gregory.
"What next did you do?" Attorney Hawley asked. "We were to assassinate Lyle Gregory, a deputy sheriff who had been in the mines," Orchard said. "He had also been in Goldfield and was against us. 'Who suggested this?' "Pettibone. He told Adams and myself he wanted the thing done. We talked the matter over in Pettibone's store. Pettibone said it would be a good thing to do. The next day we arranged with Jim Murphy of Butte spoke up and said he thought it would be a good thing, too. Pettibone, Adams and myself went down to a saloon, where we found Gregory in a rear room, drunk. Meldrum, who was a mine owner, was with Gregory."

"We watched them and followed them across the street. Pettibone then made some excuse and left us. Gregory left the place about midnight. He saw us, I think, and made a reach, as I thought, for a gun. I then shot him three times with a sawed-off shotgun and killed him."

The next day Orchard saw Hayward, Pettibone and Jack Simpkins.

Well Pleased.
"They all expressed themselves as well pleased with the job," Orchard said. "They said it was all right with them, but he couldn't get after them hard, for he thought that whoever

bumped Gregory off had done a good job. Moyer at this time was in jail at Telluride."

Orchard said there was no specific arrangement as to the amount of money to be paid for the taking off of Gregory. He received, the next day and had been getting money from headquarters right along, Orchard said Hayward, Pettibone, Simpkins and Sherman Parker next wanted "something pulled off" in Cripple Creek.

"Hayward and the others said they were having trouble in the convention and there threatened to be a split up," continued Orchard. "They thought that if something was pulled off in Cripple Creek the excitement would mean everything all right in the convention and the delegates would go home. We planned then to blow up the Independence depot in Colorado. I asked Steve Adams if he wanted to help, and he said he did. I gave him the money to get the powder with, and we took the powder to a cabin near the depot at Independence preparatory to using it the next night."

Blow the Depot.
"The next day Sherman Parker told me some of the men from the convention were coming up to Independence to make an investigation of conditions there, and he told us not to pull the thing off until they were standing in the street Sunday morning, and the same night we placed the powder under the station platform, attached a wire to it, and then awaited for a train to come in. The trains brought nonunion men to independence. We used 100 pounds of the powder."

"Steve Adams and I both pulled the string, which upset several bottles of sulphuric acid. This acid ran over a box of giant caps, and these set the powder blowing away. They went away from twelve to fourteen men were killed."

"We went to Colorado Springs and camped there one night. We then camped near Palmer lake for one night. Then we went to Denver, coming into the city on an electric car. In Denver we met Hayward and Pettibone in Jack Simpkins' room. Kirwan, now the acting secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, was also there."

Praised for Crime by Hayward.
"Our conversation had to do with the blowing up of the depot. Pettibone spoke first and said he was well pleased with the job. Hayward also said it was a good thing, the things had gone all right in the convention. He said a lot of fellows at Cripple Creek had been arrested and we must lay low till they were out. I remained in Denver three or four days. Johnny Neville and his son, Charlie, were with us, too. They had been with Adams and myself at Independence, but they were not in our confidence as to the plot."

"Before I left Denver I told Hayward I wanted \$200 to take a trip to Wyoming. He said he would send me the money through Pettibone. The next day Pettibone gave me \$200. Adams told me he had got \$200."

"After buying a few things I left for Cheyenne, Charlie Neville going with me. I saw in the papers there that we were suspected of blowing up the Independence depot, so I thought we had better get along. I asked Pat Moran in Cheyenne to take a letter to Pettibone, asking him for \$500 more. Moran took the letter to Pettibone and brought back the money. Denver is only one mile from Cheyenne, and Neville and I went straight back to Denver and saw Pettibone and Hayward. They told me at first I'd better get out of the country. They also told me they had another man working on the Peabody affair."

Sent Out to Frisco to Stay.
"In the latter part of July, 1904, Pettibone got me a railroad ticket and gave me \$150 more, and I went to San Francisco, where I've the name of Hogan or Demosy. I've forgotten which. Pettibone had told me to send for any money needed."

Orchard said he had been told to look up Fred Bradley in San Francisco, but he could not find him. Bradley had been in the Couer d'Alene. "I located Bradley in San Francisco," said Orchard. "He had been manager of the Sullivan and Bunker Hill mine in Idaho, and we were afraid he would be some one worth being, and just after the milk was delivered I opened one of the jars and got a lot of strychnine into it. Nothing came of the poison as far as I could learn, so I bought ten pounds of giant powder and put the powder into a lead pipe. This I put up in my grip with some giant caps, a sawed-off shotgun and some other little things. I put the bomb caps at Bradley's door some time in November, 1894. The next day we arranged with giant caps, chloride of potassium and sugar being spread over them. It was so arranged that when Bradley opened the door a string attached to it would upset a bottle of sulphuric acid."

Got \$450 from Pettibone.
"When Mr. Bradley opened the door the next morning the explosion blew him into the street."

Orchard said he remained in San Francisco two or three weeks after this occurrence. He said he sent to Pettibone for money and received altogether about \$450 by Postal telegraph. Orchard said he left San Francisco because he had nothing further to do there. He made no further attempt on Bradley's life. The man had been badly injured by the explosion.

At this point an early adjournment was taken because of the indisposition of Mr. Hawley, who had been conducting Orchard's examination.

CHANGE THE NAME OF PRUNE FRUIT

Name of Fine Product of the Earth Handicapped by its Name

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Portland, Ore., June 4.—The Prune Growers' association, in its next meeting here, will start a movement to have the name of the prune changed.

It is pointed out that the prune is handicapped by its name. The folks who earn their living by making fun of things secular and divine have done a great injury to the prune trade.

Thousands of boarding house managers refuse absolutely to use prunes because of the odium attached to the name. Prune pie, which is said to be one of the finest works of artistry that can be turned out, likewise is unknown because the prunes is tied to its name.

It is proposed that it be called hereafter some such name as "Oragon plum," "brown peach," "Jucumb," or "peachune."

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKES RECORDED IN PACIFIC

London Believes a Violent Quake Has Occurred Somewhere

(Screens—McRae Cable.)
London, June 4.—That a violent earthquake has occurred somewhere in the Pacific region or perhaps along the South American coast is the opinion of scientists here, following reports last night from various localities announcing that shocks had been recorded. There is every indication, it is said, that the earthquake was a violent one, and news of the exact locality where it occurred is awaited with extreme interest.

The only real news of the probable location of the earthquake comes from Guayaquil, Ecuador, where two slight shocks were felt.

It is said that further south, or perhaps in the interior of Ecuador, the shocks were more violent.

The shock was recorded by seismographs all over Europe, in Havana, and as far north as Albany, N. Y. A shock of such general character, scientists here believe, must have wrought much damage, and it occurred far out in the Pacific ocean.

Dispatches from Ecuador Saturday night announced on earthquake there, and it is feared there may have been a repetition of the shocks.

CO-ED PLAYS BASE-BALL WITH THE BOYS

Lexington, Ky., June 3.—In the game of baseball here Wednesday between the faculty and members of the state college it was necessary for the faculty to call Miss Fannie Hayden, a junior, into the game, and she played first base for eight innings. Her playing was the feature of the game both at the bat and in the field.

WHERE TO GO

Seymour Stradman will address the members of the Young People's Socialist League tomorrow night at 155 Randolph street. Following the address the league will make its final plans for the big ball game Saturday night to be played at the home of Mrs. Fannie Hayden. All those who wish to join the league should be present at the meeting Friday night, or at least send in their names, as it is imperative that the entertainment committee should have some idea as to how large a party will go.

The regular meeting of the Women's Trade Union League will be held Sunday, June 5, 1937, at 139 p. m., in Downer hall. The subject of the discussion will deal with the League convention and will take in recent efforts in the direction of uniform labor legislation. The speaker at the afternoon will be Allen T. Hays. There will be music and refreshments. It is especially invited.

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