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PRIMATE ARMY OF STEEL TI ST TO FIGHT CITIZENS

Recru : Are Secured in Chicago—Governor Finds No Violence—Calls on Petriella

BULLETIN.

Strike breaking and detective agen-les are recruiting men in Unicago to ight the ore strikers in the Superior egion of Minnesota.

Each man is sized up as a fighter rather than as a miner by the skill-ful commanders of the fighting organizations.

None of the recruits were required to have experience in digging ore. Apparently that is the last thing they will be expected to do. What was wanted more than any other type of uan were those who "have nerve" and who have had experience in breaking strikes. It is said they will be armed and as in the Chelago teamsiers' strike will be marched in a body among the diggers, in the hope of inciting an outbreak among the strikers.

Owners Start Fires.

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(Special Dispatch to Chicago Dally Socialist.)

Duluth, Minn., July 25.—Unless conditions become more aggravated than they are at present state troops will not be cailed to the Mesaba range. This was decided by Governor Johnson after an inspection of conditions at Hibbing. Virginia and Eveleth, the three principa Itowns in the strike district.

Governor Johnson arrived in Hibbing. He was taken to Petriella's headquarters, where he was introduced to the strike leader. The governor fold Petriella that he hoped there would be no violence during the strike, and that if there was and the local authorities were unable to cope with the situation the state would stand behind them and send men to presurve order.

Petriella cave the governor his as-

He strated that it was the intention of the Western Federation of Miners to fight the strike out in a peaceful manner and not to interfere with the men who desired to go back to work.

Chief Wring of Hibbing stated this morning that he was rendy to arrest Petriella, the strike leader, on the charge of making threats as soon as Judge Brady of the Municipal court would give him a warrant. Chief Wring sciaims that he has two women who will swear that Petriella came to their homes and threatened to blow them up if their husbands went to work.

Petriella denies that he made such threats, but predicta that lots of evidence can be secured against him by the detectives, who have pockets full of steel trust money.

The dollars and fifty cents for an eight-will strate and hours system be abolished:

Rate of Wages.

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COWAN AT SCENE OF ORE STRIKE

Temperance and Working Class Agitator Has International

Experience

is very fortunate that the battle ch has broken out in the Minneso's mines finds one of the best war-s of the Socialist Party on the

Cowan is an old trade union man, with a record in the world of organized labor reaching across two continents. He is a member of the Amalgameted Engineers and was for years the head of the American branch of that

head of the Aperican branch of the organization.

Before taking up the work for Socialism he was a speaker for the Prohibitionists and still retains his enmity to all things alcoholic. Under these conditions it is safe to discount in advance any storier that the capitalist press may carry about his being drunk and disorderly. Incidentally it is a peculiar fact that in so far as these miners belong to the Finnish nationality, they are very largely members of a powerful temperance society and their Socialist agitation has always been closely connected with their temperance propagands.

RUBBER DUMMY TO TEACH STABBING ART

(By United Press Associations.)

Youngstown, O., July 25.—In trunks of alleged Black Hand leaders the police declare they have found letters, stilettos and revolvers that will result in running down a big gang of dasperadoes. Guiseppi Catronito and John Joti are under arrest.

Police assert that a regular night school was maintained and that a rubber man was used as a dummy in teaching recruits approved methods of stabbing.

FRENCH SOLDIERS IN RIOT

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Perpigman, France, July 28.—Ten
civilians were injured when the police
prevented a riot here today.
It is feared that a bloody fight between citizens and the Twenty-fourth
Colonial regiment may take place at
any times.

BY I. C. COWAN.

It is understood that 300 men will be sand miners and others are out for eight hours and 2550 to \$3 a day, and of this number 17,000 are in the West-hotels.

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We tried to secure consent from the mayor to speak in the streets here at Virginia last night, but he said it would be ill-advised to do so under the present circumstances, and that at any other time he would have no objections.

Regin to Lie. Begin to Lie.

AATA HEISKANEN, Higgins Mine,
FRANK LUCAS Glen Mine,
OSCAR GUIKKINAN, Burt Mine,
Special Committee.

(By United Press Associations.)
Duluth, Minn., July 25.—Governor
Johnson is on the iron ranges today investigating conditions, and says there
is nothing now apparent the would
justify him in calling troops ...to the
field. The govern v' as talked with the
strikers and with mine owners. An
appeal by the strikers has been made
to the governor to enforce the saloon

Co-Operative Stores.

House to House. Throughout the district the strikers have stopped parades and confine their efforts to house to house canvasses.



Irish Workers and Police Rise for More Pay in Belfast night

FIRE IN AUSTRIA Begin Warfare on Russian Bonds

and Will Take the

large Socialist con- sentation, has held its first session.

POOR "JEDGEMENT" OR PLAIN OLD GRAFTING

Railroads Fear They Will Lose Plums of Railway Mail Service.

detectives in the service of the postof fice department have uncovered start ling irregularities in the relations between the railroads and the national postoffice department.

As a result the department has an nounced it will fix a new schedule cutting down the railway's revenue more than \$1,000,000 a year. From official sources it is admitted that a serious candal may result if the railroads oppose the new schedule and force an

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NOT ENOUGH OFFICERS

TO SAVE CHILD LIVES

While the city is adding to the police department in various ways, sustaining mounted police officers who are in the road downtown, it cannot apparently secure enough policemen to ruard swimming resorts and save children from drowning.

It is charged that had there been park police attendants in sufficient number at the wafting pool in McKinley park. Elmer K tiger, aged I, would not have been drowned. The lad was wading about the place yesterday when he got into the deepest part of the hole, about five feet in depth, and was drowned. Not a single attendant, it is alleged, was present.

TWO CONVICTED OF

ATTEMPT TO SLAY GUERIN

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS BEAT MAN TILL HE DIES

Today numerous spinning mills were compelled to shut down because the strike of other craftsmen make it im-possible for the mills to obtain coal.

GOODING CROWD AFTER A JUDGE

Jurist Who Freed Dr. McGee Is Marked for Slaughter;

will put Justice Savage "out of busi-ness" and is preparing to have Dr. Mc-Gee arrested again.

FIGHT CONVICT LABOR IN STATE LEGISLATURE

What the Federation of Wisconsi Intends Doing; Situation Waxes Interesting

Racine, Wis., July 26.—A fight against the use of convict labor in the state of Wisconsin wih be begun by the next legislature as the result of measures taken by the State Federation of Labor, which recently closed a two-day season here.

A resolution was introduced by E. T. Molms of Milwaukee condenning the employment of convict labor and advising that the federation use every honorable sams in fighting them. It also contends that all steps be taken to prevent the manufacture of brooms by convicts. The matter was referred to a committee and will probably be passed by the convention.

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A resolution was also introduced by the cigarmakers' union of Racine, calling attention to the matter is which the National Cigar Stand comrany is securing control of the cigar trade. It declared that that company was part of the tobacco trust, against which the union has long had to contend, and asked the passage of a resolution instructing union men to demand the label.

St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—St. Louis plumbers vie with the brewing nabobe in wealth and wealth-getting prospects. They have returned to work as a result of the settlement of their wage controversy which precipitated a strike July 1. The settlement restores employment to 600 men in St. Louis and East St. Louis.

The conditions of the settlement are an increase in wages from \$5 to \$6.50 a day until Rebruary 1, 1902, after which there will be a further increase of 40 cents a day. The original demand of the strikers was a raise from \$5 to \$6 a day.

"LIBERTY OR DEATH"—WHICH WILL IT BE? MILLIONS WAIT FOR JURY'S WORLD IMPORTANT VERDICT AT BUISE

on Theft Charge.

jury to return an honest and a righteous verdict.

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Darrow got very near to the heart of
every member of the jury.

They followed him with their eyes as
he spoke and their glances were loving
and lingering. For his sake, perhaps,
if for no other, there is a possibility of
them acquitting the defendant.

Last night United States Senator
Borah began his final argument. He
will speak two hours and a half this
morning and will close his address tonight. Immediately afterward the jury
will be charged by the court, whereupon it will retire to deliberate.

In his peroration Darrow reached the
climax, his husky and tired voice adding instead of detracting from the force
of his words:

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"When Moyer and Haywood can no longer speak," he said, "the voice of the accuser will still be heard. I know he will talk of law and order and the flag the mine owners have descerated time and again. I know the net of suspicious circumstances that skillful brain will weave, while I can only sit still and listen, I ask, you to answer.

Philadelphia the Scene of Wild Disturbances Created by

Women

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Federal Court Butts In To Save Insurance Co.

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

Bohe, July 26.—The mine owner lawyers are enraged because Justice Savage refused to hold Dr. McGee on a perfury charge on evidence given by Harry Orchard, champion murderer and lier of the age.

County Attorney Koelsh, who is a Gooding henchman.

PROTECTION OF BIG BIZ

North Carolina Officials Stand Firm and U. S. Judge Faces Trouble.

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, D. C., July 25.—On the outcome of today's conference between Governor Glena of North Carolina and Assistant Attorney General Sanford at Raleigh will depend the question of whether there is to be war or peace between the federal and state governments over the railroad rate matter. According to information reaching here the governor is backed by all the state officials in the view that to accept the peace proposals made yesterday, by Assistant Attorney General Sanford would be to surrender absolutely the rights of the state.

Should the governor persist in his attitude, it is believed that the federal government would be obliged to take steps to enforce the orders of Judge Pritchard, notwithstanding the fact that neither President Roosevelt now the deserment of justice are in sym-

Prichard, notwitnessanding the fact that neither President Roosevelt nor the department of justice are in sympathy with the judge's assumption of jurisdiction before the state courts have had an opportunity to pass on the questions at issue.

SIMPLY A "REQUEST"

Not a Demand, but a Mere Gentle Reminder to Council

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sun will not shine nor the birds sing for me that day. But not for him, nor for the widow or the children, is my

Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise. July 26.—Clarence Darrow closed his argument in behalf of Haywood at 4:30 o'clock yesterday. Haif the Jury was in tears, as were scores of men and women in the audience, when the great orator ended his address.

For fully five minutes after Darrow took his seat the courtroom remained still as death save for sobs here and there. Even Judge Wood on the bench was so affected that he appeared dazed for a moment.

Directly, however, he retired the jury and ordered the sheriff to adjourn court. The audience filed out into the sunshine exercised with emotions that perhaps it never possessed before and the closing argument for Haywood's life became a part of the record of the case.

From a capitalistic viewpoint Darrow's speech was distinctly an appeal to class hatred. His parting words consisted of a contrast between the men who occupied the railroad offices, the banks, the trust companies and the headquarters of the Mine Owners' as-

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KOSHER MARKET RIOTS HURT MANY

(By United Press Associations.) Philadelphia, July 26.—Smanhing win-Philadelphis, July 26—Smashing windows, upsetting show cases, hurling the lentire stocks of the Kosher meat dealers into the streets, soaking the meat with oil and severely beating many persons who sought to buy meat in defiance of their wishes, mobs of thousands of women swept the Jewish quarter today until routed by a strong force of police with the arrest of many of the disturbers.

Patrons say the butchers have been steadily increasing their prices until they have reached prohibitive figures. They began their campaign with a proclamation of a general boycott against all the Kosher ahops and began their attack as soon as such places opened.

In the rioting a number of women were severely injured and many women "The fact, he ran away," said Darrow, "but that does not prove him guilty."

If it did, declared Darrow, then Moyer and Haywood, who remained in their offices until arrested, could be articulated to be innocent.

"The first instinct when any man is in danger," he said, "is to protect him whether stimpting in the root of Parry Orchard and felt some animosity toward Stsumenberg, but whether he knew of the assessination I don't know."

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NINE DEAD IN FIGHT

OF HARBOR STRIKERS

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Buenos Ayres, July 26.—Nine men
were killed and many injured in a fight
at Bahia Blanca, between harbor strikers and the police.

NUDE, STARVING, NO FOOD, YET PAY TAXES

(United Press Associations Cable.)

Kingston, Jamaica, July 26.—Ten thousand persons are starving in the St. Elisabeth district, according to Gen. Olivier's investigations, and the famine is growing more serious daily. The local government is blamed for failure to take the proper precautions to prevent suffering.

A story is in circulation that starving people, devoid of clothing, without schools and ignorant of all religious, have been obliged to pay taxes. The report created a sensation.

Borah Makes Closing Address; Distaste for the Job; May Be Prisoner Himself in a Few Weeks on Theft have a sed day for me when you decree that he must ascend the sendid. The sed on Theft have a sed day for me when you decree that he must ascend the sendid. The sed on Theft have a sed day for me when you decree that he must ascend the sendid. The sed of the will not the hind part the hinds also Hang Organized Labor"

the assumption that the state had proved that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were in league with Orchard to commit murder, and this in spite of the fact that the only person testifying to such a thing is Harry Orchard—murderer, perjurer, bigamist, Pinkerton de-tective and all around flend.

(By United Press Associations.)

ing for the life of William D. Haywood.
The lawyer's face was drawn and
tired looking. His voice was husky,
but this quickly wore off and he was
soon talking with his accustomed vigor. Its Effect. Darrow's speech is enigmatic to his friends, some parts of it being apparently a plea of justification. This at least is the construction that many place upon his reference to the Colorado troubles. What effect this will have upon a jury of Idaho farmers is hard to fore ast. The general opinion here is that Darrow handled the case too boldly and has prejudiced his hearers.

A Murderous Crowd.

NO DANGER OF HIS

GETTING PRIED LOOSE

Warner's Enemies May Get Scant
Attention From the President

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Attention From the President

(By United Press Associations.)
Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 26.—If there is a movement on foot in Illinois to bring about the removal of Pension Commissioner Vespasian Warner benause he charged his stepmether with being part negro, no intimation or hint of the proceedings has reached the president.

"Suppose Warner did make the charge?" asked an official of the executive office. "Would that have anything to do with the performance of his official duties? A man may become involved in a will contest and still make an excellent government official."

Whereby it may be surmised that if warner's enemies do send on their charges the president will give them scant attention.

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Alliance, O., July 26.—When the people of Alliance left their homes for work today they found coples of an alleged merchants' blacklist of bad creditors posted all over town. The left cortains over 1500 names and 5000.

ROADS OF THE U. S. ARE MORE DANGEROUS

Berlin, July 26.—Herr Guillery an official of the archive bureau of the
Prussian railway administration, has,
prepared a comparative table of statistics of those killed and injured by railways in variods countries. He finile
that the railroads in the United States
are the most deadly. The United States
has more mileage than all Europe, but
even taking that into consideration, the
United States hole's pre-eminence in
proportional figures.

Out of every 10.000 employes the relative figures of killed are: United States,
26.1; England, 12.3; Switzerland, 8.2;
Russia, 7.8; British India, 6.7; Belgium,
4.1.

SPOKE THIRTY-THREE LANGUAGES: IS DEAD

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THOUSANDS HELD IN PURE SLAVERY

Government Admits That There Is Startling Prevalence of Peonage: Strong On It in South

Washington, D. C., July 26.-The gov ernment is acutely alive to the necessity of ridding the country of peonage. The first onslaught may be made in rolina, where, it is claimed, and is true as everyone who has ever

Morth Carolina, where, it is claimed, and is true as everyone who has ever been there knows, that literally hundreds are held in bondage, while in other states—West Virginia, Missouri, Florida, and, in fact, in most of the southern states—the practice is so widespread as to excite surprise and alarm in some less informed commonwealths. The governor of Florida, Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, was in Washington yesterday and held a conference with the department of justice relative to the proceedings that are contemplated in the south to abolish this form of twentieth century slavery.

Announcement is made in the department of justice that the next prosecutions will likely take place in the eastern district of North Carolina. It is claimed that the government does not have to prove that a debt was in existence, but that there was servitude, however involuntary.

In West Virginia the Ritter Lumber company was fined \$10,000 a few days ago by Judge Sayton upon conviction of peonage, and the coats together with witness fees and fees of counsel may equal \$40,000. This case has given rise to governmental activity in others and wholesale indictments in many states are contemplated by federal authorities. One of the features of the war on peonage comes from \$1. Louis. United States District Attorney Biodgett has started an investigation of peonage charges made by Avanza Amedea and Guiborzi Olindo, stwe Italians, who said they had been held in slavery twenty-two months on a Mississippi plantation and had just escaped. According to a story told through interpreters there is a peonage colony of twelve families, consisting of fifty persons, on a cotton plantation at Robinsonville, Miss.

They declared they were prevented from communicating with people outside the plantation by armed guards. Those who attempted to escape were fired upon and brought back to the plantation and beaver, with cowhile whips.

FEMALE TERRORIST HANGED AT MOSCOW

Moscow, July 18.—Another execution of a woman terrorist occurred today, when Mine, Fromkinn, accused of several attempted assassinations, was larged here. Last May the woman tried to kill den. Rheinbot, ex-prefect of police, and tried to kill the inspect of the prison where she was confined, using a revolver inysteriously snuggied into her. Enforts were made to induce her to ask clemency, but she returned.

The Daily Socialist can manufacture lincitype fancy border, pica and nonparell, thirty ems wide, in all the latest and best styles, and furnish it at the lowest possible cost. Tell your printer friends.—Adv.

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SLAIN BY BLACK HAND?

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CENTRAL DRUG CO. In the Reliance Building State and Washington

The reason why the Central Drug Co. are able to offer such low prices on de-pendable drug store mer-chandise is because of their enormous purchases. In Chicago, Detroit and Grand Rapids we will sell nearly amillion dollars' worth of drug store goods during the year 1907. The sales in an average drug store are about ten thousand dollars.

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SATURDAY SWEETS ound of nice Chocolates that 29c cell on Saturday only for. 29c CIGAR DEPARTMENT

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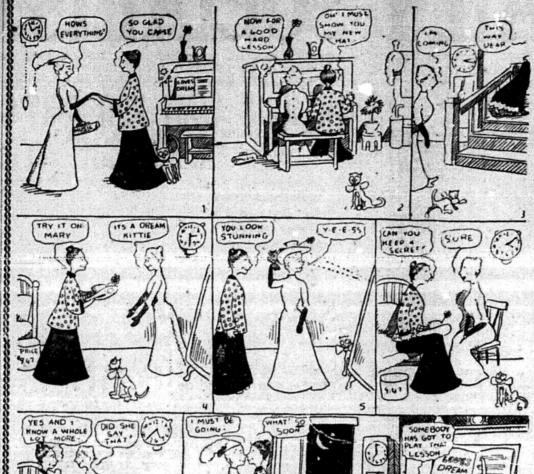
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ave to buy, 65c to \$5.00.

OUR BETTER HALF-By Ward Savage SHE IS LEARNING TO PLAY THE PIANO



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WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o. b., 91@91%c; No. 3 red, 90%@91.; No. 2 hard, 90@92c; No. 3 hard, 88@90c.

hard, 90@82c; No. 3 hard, 88@90c.

SPRING WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 1 northern, f. o. b., \$1.01@1.02; No. 2 northern, 90@81.01; No. 3 spring, 94@ 99c; No. 4 spring, 95 97c.

CORN—Off 14@1c. Sales, 325,000 bu. No grade, on track and f. o. b., 41@456. No. 4, 48@631/4c; No. 4 yellow, 511/4@623/4c; No. 3, 531/4@533/4c; No. 2, 531/4@53/4c; No. 2, 531/4@5

STRUNG UP BY THUMBS: REFUSED TO TESTIFY

Torture of Salvadoreans Did Not Cause Them to Commit Perjury.

(By United Press Associations.)

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New York, July 26.—Mail advices received here from San Salvador make the startling charge that torture of Salvadoreans has been resorted to by the authorities there in an effort to convict George A. and John Moisant, American citizens, who are held on a charge of being implicated in a revolutionary plot, aithough they have not been brought to trial after an imprisonment of over two months.

white, 58½@54½c; No. 2 white, 53½@ aithough they have not been brought 56c.

OATS—Unchanged. Sales, 175,000 bu.
No. 4 on track and f. o. b. 42@43c; No. 2 white, 41@45½c; No. 2, 41½c; No. 2, 41½c; No. 2, 41½c; No. 2, 41½c; Prime firsts, cases included, 15½c; prome firsts, cases included, 15½c; prime firsts, cases incl G250: datries, firsts. 200.

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BERRIES—Strawberries, 16 qt cases, 18.60%; red raspberries, 24 qts, \$2.50%; a.50; blackberries, 24 qts, \$2.62.25; black raspberries, 24 qts, \$2.62.25; black raspberries, 24 qts, \$2.62.25; goose, berries, 16 qts, \$1.50%1.60.

POULTRY—Live, per lb: Turkers, 120: chickens, hens, 11c; broilers, 15%13c; inches, hens, 11c; broilers, 15%13c; items.

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have selected for Tom Johnson's placnaeus Cheyney; president of council, J. E. Mattern; city solicitor, Karl A. Cheyney; city auditor, D. H. Jenkins; city treasurer, Charles Hæckenbrouch; directors of public service, August Altenbernd, Anthony Schroeder and O. T. Turner; councilmen-at-large, Henry Schmetzer, John G. Willert, E. J. Brais, Max Goodman, Charles Newell and Joseph F. Stastney; police judges, F. F. Truhfar and Murray Youtz; police clerk, C. Tulte; justices of the peace, Noah Mandelkorn, J. F. Salthouse, Ernst Wagenknecht and Webb B. Slusser; board of education, Mrs. Barbara Bandlow and Max S. Hayes; member from the north district, Mrs. Emma Bade. The nomination of constables and ward councilmen was left to the city central committee.

cause of human brotherhood, and especially for the propaganda press wa he conspicuous for his achievements He secured many subscribers for the Chicago Daily Socialist, the Appeal to Reason. Whishire's Magasine and others. He died of consumption, yet the fact that for a long time prior to hideath he was a sufferer did not determin in his work nor bring decrease of enthusiasm for the cause. A. S. Ander son of Devil's Lake writes feelingty of the death of Duniap and his connection with the Socialist movement in his community.

Socialist News

inated a full municipal ticket, and it is interesting to note that the man they is a night watchman, while the names of two women figure in the list. The full ticket is as follows: Mayor, Lin-

The general strike on the Rock Island system, involving 2,400 car repairers, was brought to a sudden termination yesterday by the complete surrender of the railroad company. The men struck to enforce the reinstatement of E. A. Dunn, a painter employed in the shops at Rock Island, Ill. Dunn was discharged because he removed his overalls ten minutes before quitting time. The union demanded not only his reinstatement, but that he be given full pay from the time of his dismissal to his reinstatement. With the car regairers out the company was unable properly to inspect its passenger coaches, thereby endangering the lives of its thousands of passengers. Upon a show of determination the company quickly arranged to accept the unions demands. It pays for the working class to stick together.

Illinois has been selected as the bat-tieground on which the Retail Clerks' International Protective association will conduct its campaign for a minimum wage scale, the eight hour day and pay for overtime. The specific figures in the minimum wage scale will be left with the district organizations in order

with the district organizations in order that demands may meet local condi-tions. Illinois has the strongest dis-trict organization in the country and for this reason the full strength of the international will be tested in this state. The demand will be prefaced by a campaign of publicity. A proclama-tion setting forth the conditions surcounding clerks, and especially women clerks, and the evil growing out of present starvation wages and long hours, will be circulated throughout the entire state. The Retail Clerks' Protective association has just closed an international convention at St. Joseph, Mo. The above line of action was decided upon during the closing days of the convention. rounding clerks, and especially women

Jacob Fischer, general secretary-treasurer of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America, is due in Chicago within a few days. Fischer comes to look over the field and consult with local officers relative to an organization campaign among Chicago barbers this fall.

International Electrotypers' and Streetypers' union will hold its convention in Philadelphia, beginning the second Mordsy in August. Chicago delegates from local No. 4 are L. P. Straube, Fred Couklin and William N. Julien. Local No. 1 will send as delegates Oscar Baer, John Gieres, Emanuel Manske and Bobert Frank. The delegates will leave for Philadelphia on Friday, August 2

on Friday, August 2.

The Voorman-Pease bookbindery of Brooklyn, N. Y., a notorious nonunion concern, is to remove from the east and locate in Benton Harbor, Mich. Present plans contemplate a fully equipped factory running by October I. The Voorman-Pease company is leaving Brooklyn on account of labor troubles. Union bookbinders in New York and Brooklyn have been especially active in the fight upon this concern. At the present time the company has about 100 nonunion employes which it will take to Benton Harbor. The city has raised \$2,000 as a bonus to the bindery for locating there. One hour after news of the contemplated removel reached Chicago plans were set afoot to visit Benton Harbor and organize the Voorman-Pease employes.

The musicians union of Columbus.

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NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Taft to order the discontinuance of the free concerts which have been given recently in the state house grounds by the band at the United States barracks. The union, it is said, bases its protest on the groun dthat the barracks band is nonunion and the free concerts divert people from the parks where union bands are employed. Notwithstanding the large number

Notwithstanding the large number of union men on strike this summer sut scriptions for the proposed \$50,000 is bor lyceum on Eagle avenue S. E. hav surprised expectations of labor leaders, says a Cleveland, O., telegram. A ready \$5,000 has been given, and whe this amount has been doubled, as expected by next spring, the lot will be purchased and work begun.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Boot and Shoe Workers' unions will meet the coming week at the Bush Temple of Music. Friday evening. meet the coming week at the Hush
Temple of Music. Friday evening,
Local No. 285, Sole Fasteners and Edge
Workers. Fred W. Lee, secretary.
Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters' local, 116, U. T. A., will meet next
Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Yander's hall, Halsted and Van Buren
streets. All members attend. E. Wischoffer, secretary.
Grocery and Market Drivers' union
will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon
at 2:30 at 10 South Clark street. All
members should attend. Election of
local president and national officers. A.
J. Dean, business agent.
Lee Wagon Drivers' and Heipers'
union-Meeting Sunday at 2 p. m.
Bricklayers' hall, Monroe and Peoria
streets. Election of delegates' o the
annual convention will take piece. All
members should attend. C. G. Sagerstrom.
Brass Workers' lodge No. 766, I. A. or

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Brass Workers' lodge No. 766, I. A. o
M.—Regular meeting Friday at Wosta'
hall, 122 West Lake street. Don't fal
to attend. Hear report of trustees. F
L. Schumacher.

BIG TRACTION FISH EATING THE MINNOWS

The grand reorganization scheme for the Union Traction company, about which there has been so much said pro and con, principally "con," on the part of the big stockholders, is attracting undivided attention about the federal building, where the "arbiters." as J. Hamilton Lewis calls them, Judge Peter S. Grosscup and Prof. John C. Gray of Harvard university, high adjudicators of the plan, are sitting to hear complaints and objections of those who do not like the proposed scheme and the distribution of new securities.

It may or may not be this, but there is a slight infimation in the remarks of J. Hamilton Lewis of the fear that something is on the tapis when he

something is on the tapis when he

"By what right do the receivers of the bankrupt companies form them-selves into a reorganization committee, and propose to own the properties in the future? What is the meaning of these secret meetings and mysterious negotiations? My clients fall to see where the movers of this plan are connegotiations? My clients fall to see where the movers of this plan are contributing anything but their splendid personal characters to this scheme."

There were a lot of other objections from the forty or more attorneys who represent a hundred different interests. The straphangers were not represented. It is all a fight for spoils and the big fish propose to eat the "minnows." **AMUSEMENTS**

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its close, the Moyer-Haywood defense conference is preparing for the verdict, whatever it may be,

If the miner is cleared Moyer and Pettibone are yet to be tried. If the indictments against them are dismissed the conference will continue in exist-

indictments against them are dismissed the conference will continue in existence to fight the battles of other workers by educational methods.

Special Meeting.

The conference met hast night. More than sixty delegates were present, representing aimost 200,000 organized workers of Chicago and vicinity. It was decided to make the next meeting, July \$1, a special meeting. Py. that time the verdict in the Haywood case will be in. If he is found guilty by the Boise Jury the struggle will begin all over again and, with new energy. If he is freed arrangements will be made to have him here at Lunn Fark, Aug. In.

Milliam Grosby, East Jordan, Mich. 5 (July 1997). And the selection of Judge Wood in ruling out evidence for the defense was attacked by every delegate. In the minds of delegates it was scently proven that the jury which is to pass upon the life or death of Haywood was not chosen to weigh evidence, but to convict.

The action of Judge Wood in the entire proceedings have demonstrated beyond a doubt to the conference the intentions of the world to this fact and makes this an appeal to every organization to eliminate forever union labor and progressive minded people from the retention of the world to this fact and makes this an appeal to every organization to eliminate forever union labor and progressive minded people from the retention of the world to this fact and makes this an appeal to every organization to eliminate forever union labor and progressive minded people from the retention of the world to this fact and makes this an appeal to every organization to eliminate forever union labor and progressive minded people from the retention of the world to this fact and makes this an appeal to every organization to eliminate forever union labor and progressive minded people from the retention of the world to this fact and makes this an appeal to every organization to eliminate forever union labor and progressive minded people from the retention of the world to this fact and makes this and progressive minded peop

DUNNE MAY BUNK WITH SULLIVAN MEN

The Mayor Not Seeking Nomination -Is Coy Under Questioning.

It is all a rank canard, the story that former Mayor Edward F. Dunne is seeking nomination for state senator. This is according to the ex-mayor homiself and he should know what his

hmiself and he should know what his ambitions are.
"My first intimation that I was even thought of for the senatorial race came through a press report of this week. The story was without foundation and was probably a dream of some political writen," said the former chief executive of Chicago to a Daily Socialist reporter today. "I had not even given the matter a thought and I have never been approached on the subject.
"Of course, the nomination would be simply an honorary one, but I have had no intimation that I am to have even that. The report that I was at a Sullivan caucus, at which the plan to nominate me was framed, is entirely untrue."

Would you accept the nomination if were offered you?" the reporter

cannot say," was the reply. "I believe in crossing a bridge until to it."

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We are going to have a standing no-tice stereotyped for Muscatine, Ia., telling about sending in something for the Daily Socialist. Several of the So-cialists came together the other day and raised \$5.50 for stock and now they are going after vacre.

Cisrence H. Taylor, Baltimore, Md., is after a prize and takes a good long start with \$11 for subscriptions and cards. N. L. Baker, Puyallup, Tex., takes a \$10 share and says "You may come again, as the emergency requires."

Local Orange, N. J., i sarother of the front with \$10 for a snare.

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Arizona 1

Totals265 Canada and New Jersey finally en-tered the lists this week. Canadian friends are not barred from contesting, but because of the excessive postage the subs must be confined to the states.

and Counter-Revolution

This is perhaps the most readable and interesting of Mark's works. It is made up of letters written by him to the Chicago Tribune, describing the revolts in Germany and Austria in 1848, at first successful but afterward suppressed. These letters were written from London during the early days of Mark's exile there.

The book has herestofore sold in America for a dollar, but the steady demand has encouraged us to issue it at fifty centsy in neat cloth binding, as volume 22 of the Standard Socialist Series. The other volumes of this series are:

1. MEMOIRS OF KARL-MARX By Wilhelm Liebbergh 1.

THEN TEDDY CHOPS WOOD

(By United Press Associations.)

Oyster Bay. July 26.—Acquatic sports have almost caused President Roosevelt to forget his love of horseback riding. During previous vacation visita here the president has been a great rider. This year, however, the waters of Long Island sound have attracted him more strongly than his favorite horses. An old rowboat recently appraised by one of the village authorities as worth about \$2.50 is used most frequently by the executive. Every day is begun by the president with a plungs. The water this year has been unusually cold, but that has not deterred nim. Later in the day it is a trip on the water. Sometimes the president's cons form his crew, but oftener he cose out alohe in the old rowboat. Days when Roosevelt does not feel like roing on the water the Sagamore Hill vood pile is always open to engagements and it has been materially resuced by the Roosevelt ax.

GRAVE CHARGES IN WAKE OF GIRL'S DEATH

(By United Press Associations.)

Detroit, Mich., July 26.—A warrant charging State Representative Charles E. Ward with mansiaughter was the outcome of the coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Edith Presley, employed as a proofreader by the senate in Lansing while Ward was a member. Ward, with his wife, is in Duquoin, III., and will be given two days in which to return voluntarily. His father died there Monday and was buried Wadnesday.

day.

Miss Presley, according to the testimony at the coroner's inquest, died as
the result of a criminal operation.

tana lie between the combating states, hindering them seriously in even mak-ing wry faces at one another,

the Daily Socialist. Several of the Socialists came together the other day and raised \$6.50 for stock and now they are going after vaore.

O. H. Miller, Vernon, Tex., plunks in the Just wait till our Kaneas farmers and takes a good long start with \$11 for subscriptions and \$12 for subscriptions and \$12 for subscriptions and \$13 f

And if Kansas can't beat the state And if Kansas can't beat the state that is known as the grower of statesmen, as preferred to corn in the east, there's another that can, and that's Indian Territory, with its 295 and Oklahoms with 119. After their state wedding it means 224, and Ohio would then meet a foeman worthy of her steel. Forewarned is forearmed—the lesson taught here is for Ohio to keep everlastingly blazing away—at capitalism!

TRACTION STEAL ADMITTED IN COURT

Some of the Skeletons in the Railway Closet Are Popping Out; Factions Drifting Apart

The fight over the corpse of the Union Traction company and its underturn at the hearing before Judge Peter S. Grosscup and Prof. Gray yesterday

turn at the hearing before Judge Peter S. Grosscup and Prof. Gray yesterday, sitting as arbiters in the case in the federal building, when they admitted through one distinguished New York lawyer that a valuation had been placed on a lot of junk and moribund franchises.

Speaking briefly, the lawyer said the city had come to their rescue and had placed a valuation of \$20,000,000 on the property, which consisted of a lot of broken down equipment, out of date cable slots, decayed cars, several expired franchises and other stuff which, if placed under the hammer, would not hring enough to pay the bonded debt. This valuation of junk was given by a majority of the people, who voted for the franchise, it was admitted.

Some warnings were uttered to the effect that President Mitten and the Chicago City railway had evil designs on the North and West Side railroad properties and were waiting to make one grand grab of the thoroughfares if the factions did not get together. Walter Fisher, who d. fied the settlement ordinance rushed into print to warn the companies that if they did not get together the whole scheme would go to smash, and this was the opinion of other factions.

In the meanwhile there is little or no unity of purpose, taking the situation as a whole, and the outlook is squally.

RIVERVIEW'S NEWEST AND BEST FEATURES

"The Siege of Jericho" the Lates and Most Successful-Other Good . Things at Park.

One of the biggest spectacular productions that has ever been produced has been added to the already long lat of popular attractions at Riverview. It is a firaworks show on an immense scale, entitled "The Siege of Jericho." It has just closed a very successful week and will continue throughout the coming week, with a possibility of an extended run.

The coolest place in town on these hot

extended run.

The coolest place in town on these hot days is the big park, with its shade trees and green grass.

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band. The "all rag" concert made an espe-cial hit and will be repeated one night during the coming week. 2've band. Tom Brooke's, has made a great. " and has begun its second week.

DEMAND REPORTS OF ALL MEN INJURED

Data Secured Used in Framing Industrial Bill for Next Assembly. Data Secured Used in Framing In-

David Ross, secretary of the state bureau of labor of Illinois, is mailing to all employers of labor a circular calling attention to the law passed by the last general assembly providing for a report to the board of all accidents occurring with the view of using the data thus obtained in the drafting of ar, industrial bill to be presented to the next legislature.

legislature.

Prior to the enactment of this law no reports of accidents were made except in the case of coal mines. The form of the report which employers are to fill out is included in the circular.

DEFEAT THE CHARTER: THEN THERE'LL BE WAR

threat has been given the city of cago that if it does not take the charter now it may have a "rip-coupled with a new state consti-

thition.

This was the threat made by by Senator C. P. Gardner, a downstate solve, in an address before the Hamilton club yesterday. He added that if the charter is defeated, a resolution for a conscitutional convention will be introduced at the next session of the legislature and the representatives of Chicago will not be in a position to combat it.

STABBED HIS WIFE

Emanuel Bloom, aged 29, of 443 Bc.
mont avenue, is under arrest, held on
suspicion that he knows more about the
murder of his wife, a beautiful woman,
aged 35, than he should.

Early this morning Mrs. Bloom was
found dead on the floor of their flat, a
butcher knife sticking in her body to
the hilt. Bloom was found unconscious
in an alley in the rear of the building,
where he had thrown himself from the
rear window of their flat, presumably
after the killing.

A son of the couple says they quarreled.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the stock-holders of the Workers' Publishing so-ciety at 55 North Clark street next Sunclety at 55 North Clark street next Sunday at 2 p. m. A full report will be made on the financial condition of the paper. The sudit which was ordered at the last meeting of the stockholders will be submitted. The question of a job plant will come up for consideration and a number of other important questions will be before the meeting. For all these reasons it is urged that every stockholder who can possibly be present should attend.

TO RULE KOREA

Fighting Japs Sit Down in Hermit Kingdom to Run Entire Outfit

(United Press Associations Cable.) Tokio, July 26.—At 1 o'clock soday the new Japanese-Korean convention wa igned, after no small opposition on the part of the Koreans. The provisions

read as follows:
That the administration of Korea shall secure the guidance of the Japanese resident general.
That the enactment of all laws and ordinances, also important state affairs, shall receive the approval of the resident general.

dent general.

That the appointment of all high and responsible officials shall revelve the approval of the resident general.

That only persons recommended by the resident general shall be eligible for office in the Korean government.

That a distinct demarkation shall be drawn between administrative and judicial affairs.

That forvigners shall be employed only upon consent of the resident general.

eral.

That the first clause of the convention of August 22, 1904, providing for the employment of a financial adviser, be annulted.

The convention, which will now be submitted to the privy council of Japan, will be published here this evention.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Blame Employes

Biame Employes.

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—At the opening session of the inquest on the Salem wreck, held before Justice Jostyn in Northville, Marcus Bonself, train dispatcher, admitted he had ample opportunity to stop the excursion train at South Lyons and thereby avoid the collision, knowing the trains were rushing toward each other. Asked why he did not do ft, Bonsell said:

"Why should I stop them when I knew the freight crew had their orders giving the special's schedule?"

This is the order that was misread by four trainmen and has since been shown to have been illegibly written. The operator at Plymouth who wrote the order testified the dispatcher showed gross carelessness. The inquest will last a week and the road's officials are endeavoring to shoulder the entire responsibility on minor employes.

NO TRACE OF THREE LIFEBOATS IS FOUND

Records Now Show That 93 Are Unaccounted For; Lack of Developments

(By United Press Associations.) San Francisco, Cal., July 26.—With trace of the three missing lifeboats and the life rafts of the wrecked steamthe missing passengers of the ill-fated ship are beginning to lose hope for the safety of those unreported. Every vessel arriving since the disaster has

eagerly awaited, but no report of the life rafts has been brought.

Lack of developments leaves the list still showing ninety-three unaccounted for. Of these seventy-seven were passengers and sixteen members of the The revised list of survivors shows 108 passengers and forty of the crew.

WILL BUILD UP OLD UNION

Efforts to Be Made to Revive Association of Blast Furnace Workers.

Youngstown, O., July 26.-It is stated Youngstown, O., July 26.—It is stated here that the American Federation of Labor has decided to investigate the organization known as the National Association of Blast Furnace Workers, and it is said will send organizers here to build up the union, on the assumption that it has disintegrated. The frequent threats of President McMahon to declare a strike and his failure to do so, it is understood, has led to this action on the part of the federation.

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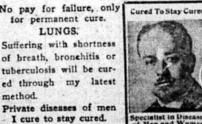
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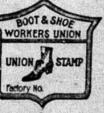
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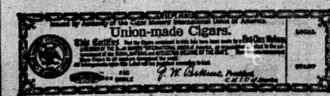


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It is only a question of hours, or, at the most days until the jury at Boise will have entered its verdict.

For that verdict millions of workingmen in every corner of the world are waiting.

Whatever that verdict may be there are a few things that it is well to bear in mind.

The jury that is to return it does not contain a single union miner. It is in no sense of the word a "jury of the peers" of Haywood. Before that jury went into the box it had been for months filled with every possible sort of prejudice against William D. Haywood.

During the trial the whole dependence of the state was upon the evidence of a man who had shown himself to be as cold-blooded dead than alive. and mercen a murder fiend as ever lived. He has admitted that there was no crime that he would not commit for money. This raises a strong supposition that he was committing one more, that of perjury, when he was testifying.

corroborated at no point that tended to show any connection between Haywood and the Steunenberg murder.

The witnesses who came to impeach his testimony were from all classes of life, many having no interest whatever in the case.

Some whom he had sworn were murderers came within the jurisdiction of the court, braving the dangers of arrest and prosecution before the same sort of a lowled court that is now trying Haywood, in order that they might testify to the falsity of Orchard's testimony

THAT THE STATE ITSELF DOES NOT BELIEVE OR-CHARD IS TELLING THE TRUTH IS SHOWN BY THE FACT THAT NO ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO ARREST THESE MEN, ALTHOUGH ORCHARD HAS SWORN THEY WERE MURDERERS.

The question cannot help but rise, if the attorney for the state does not even consider it worth while to arrest one man whom Orchard charges with murder, why does he ask that another be hanged on the same testimony?

The judge has shown himself to be the abject tool of the Mine Owners' association. He ermitted the prosecution to introduce evidence of crimes committed years before Haywood was an officer of the Western Federation of Miners.

When the defense proved a counter conspiracy and exposed the murderous machinations of the Pinkertons and Mine Owners this was stricken from the evidence. When a score of witnesses swore that Scott and Sterling, detectives and tools of the Mine Owners, wrecked a train, these men sat in the courtroom undisturbed, and did not even dare to go upon the witness stand and deny the accusations.

With such a court, jury and prosecution, a verdict of guilty is absolutely certain unless the evidence shall be so overwhelmingly in favor of acquittal as to make it impossible to find twelve men who will prostitute themselves by bringing in such a verdict.

This preponderance of evidence was furnished, but the judge has invaded the jury box and ordered a large portion of it stricken from

Still there is a prospect that sufficient of this evidence remains in the minds f the jury to make the result uncertain.

If there is an acquittal it will be the greatest victory ever gained by labor on this continent, for it will have been gained against every force that capitalism could bring to bear.

Noted Woman Suffragist
Few women in any country of the world are so well equipped to understand the question of woman's suffrage or to carry on real active valuable work to secure the bailot for women as an Miss Alice Heury of Australia. Miss Heury is also splendidly fitted organize women in the trade union movement, the work in which she is at present actively engaged.

Miss Henry is a native of Melbourne Child Labor.

Miss Henry is a native of Melbourne and is of Scotch ancestry. She began her work as a teacher and from that drifted into journalism. For thirties years she was a member of the staff of

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ALICE HENRY.

"Australasian." During this time shows a regular contributor to the Argos the City Morning Herald of Australia the Manchester Guardian and other prominent magazines.

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Speaking of her coming to America.
Miss Henry said. "I have great advantages in coming to America through my acquaintance with Katherine H. Spence, the 'grand old woman of Australia." I was associated with her and Dr. Fishbeurne in work fer defective and neglected children. Miss Spence and been in this country and had an accurate knowledge of its conditions."
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It was an article written by Miss Henry and copied in the London Times on juvenile courts that brought the matter of similar courts to a head in England.

It is therefore well to prepare for the worst.

If a verdict of guilty in any degree whatsoever is rendered that the workingman should learn. He

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marle Jayne

Child Labor

Despite the fact that the anti-child labor movement has received several setbacks, the army of its supporters is growing fast and many entertain the hope that the bill awaiting action at the hands of the next congress will receive favorable treatment.

Looking at the matter from a humani-

no condition in the industrial world can have a more detrimental effect on the future men and women of the nation than child labor, nor is there a more vicious assailant of social and economic conditions.

The strength of a nation does not lie in the number of its factories, nor is its greatest glory reflected in palatial homes and splendid temples.

On its men and women, sound in form and limb must a country depond for its

and limb must a country depond for its greatest strength, and these can only be the product of children who are not overworked, ill-fed and stinted.

This appeal of childhood has not always been ringing through the ages. It is within the last half century that the shadows of commercialism and industril greed rested on those who should have been the pride and hope of a restion.

tion.

An examination of medical statistics for that period, if such could be obtained, would doubtless reveal the fact that most of the deadly diseases of today are the outcome of chief labor. It is a growing menace, and one which, if not checked by adequate legislation, will yield a most disastrous harvest in the future.

Equalizing Wages

One of the principal purposes of the International Retail Clerks' association, which was in session at St. Joseph several days last week, is to equalize the sexes in matters of employment. It is insisted that where women perform the same work as men they should be paid the same wages, and to this proposition it ought not to be difficult for any reasonable person to assent

Waitresses Meet Under

Difficulties

verdict must be such a call to action by the workers as has never resounded across this country.

Yet that action must be effective, calculated, intelligent.

The one great danger in case of a verdict of guilty is that some person crazed by the murderous tactics of the prosecution, will attempt some foolish, violent deed. THIS WOULD NOT ONLY SEAL THE DOOM OF THE MEN ON TRIAL, II WOULD BE A DEADLY BLOW AT THE CAUSE OF LABOR.

For this very reason there is danger that some tool of the Mine Owners will attempt something of the kind.

It must be remembered that it will be months, or years, before there is any possibility of the carrying out of such a sentence and that at any time during this period Haywood will be released if it shall become apparent to the ruling class that he is more dangerous

Every Moyer-Haywood conference should prepare to hold a special meeting immediately on the receipt of the verdict to prepare The charter provides that alder sen for national concerted protest in case it is adverse.

Every union should be prepared to take up the work of agita-His evidence was contradicted by a score of witnesses and was tion. Every Socialist should stand ready to set in motion with renewed vigor the wheels of education and organization of protest.

It must be the especial work of those who know and realize that only through intelligent, class-conscious, peaceful revolt can any- callty that their owners may conceive thing he accomplished for the workers to see to it that there are no of being profitable. Any alderman who foolish threats of violence, no action of any kind that will give the powers that rule an opportunity to still further glut their thirst

THE CLASS WAR

There is a struggle in this land of ours, A struggle 'twist the owners and the owned; The tyrany of Capital enthroned And Labor dispossessed of all its powers, O'er Idaho today the storm-cloud lowers, And every flash of living truth reveals The class which rules and slays because it steels No longer now the cursed wage slave cowers, For courage born of social consciousness Now nerves him to demand a full redress. The system of the parasites must pass And a new world of worker-owners come. Toil's cosmic purpose sways the human mass That watch our western comrades' martyrdom! -LUCIEN V. RULE, Goshen, Ind. THE CLASS WAR

THE REASON WHY

One of the reasons why you cannot should remember reach the people with the truth, relig- ern Federation of Miners. Many union iously, politically, socially and industrially, is this: The unthinking ones through the in luence of the public pulpit and press to believe that all men for themselves. are fools who differ with them in opinion; therefore many hath said in men for crime than the working class their hearts that all men are fools who are, but the working class, before con do not think as we do; and they always condemn or justify a thing by hearing out whether the accused or the accuser only one side of the story.

How can a man be considered a good union man or a good citizen who condemns or justifies a thing without investigating all sides? This is a lesson

coor locked, concluded that there had been an early adjournment. Emma McKenney, ex-president of the union, was married a few days ago to Martin Eagan, a prominent member of the molders' union.

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men have cordemned these have been taught by the mammonized press and pulpit, without investigating No class is more ready to condemi

> demning a man for crime, should find is the one that is guilty of the crime as the capitalist class are employing men to commit crimes in order to charge innocent workingmen with the crimes committed by their hirelings. who find their way into the unions for no other purpose than to disrupt and oppose every move that is for the good of organized labor. These fellows are always opposed to public demonstra-tions, like Labor day parades and such They go into the organization, not to better the conditions of others but for their own selfish ends. If they had the interest of the unions at heart they would have some respect for the obligations that they take when they come into the unions. The unions would do a good job by voting a \$25 fine on men who are able and refuse to march in parade on Labor day. The oner the unions get rid of such men the better off they will be.

> A workingman should read the paper of his class. All workingmen who are honest in purpose are willing to exchange ideas on all questions. The Chicago Daily Socialist, the only working class daily paper in America, gives all the news of interest to organized labor and all class conscious working men should show their appreciation of the same by subscribing for it. I will take your subscriptions for three

50 cents: six months, \$1. L. J. SMITTH, 1211, K. C. & W. Rosedale, Kas.

TO THE EDITOR

Extending the Y. P. S. L. The organization of the young people within the Socialist Party is worthy of much encouragement. This movement opens a field of great por sillities. It is replete with benefit A: the members themselves, and if it had no other cause for existence, that would be ample.

ple.

It has another function of schreely less importance. That is to propagate Socialist doctrine and make it interesting to a class of people who would not be won by the ordinary political campaigning methods. The movement probably started with the idea of promoting the welfare of the young Socialists in Chicago, as it naturally should; then other cities recognized and followed a good example.

But henceforth the idea should be held that an international co-operation of the Y. P. B. L is desirable. Organizations should be formed and developed with that end in view. The young Socialists should show the world that they are capable of founding a fraterinity that is concerned less with selfishness and mercenary motives, and more with promoting happiness and the principle of "help one another."

The entire Socialist doctrine is founded on principles that are scientific and systematic. This league should become systematic and harmonious in its workings as a most perfect machine. Yet the victous methods of the so called political machine should be forever excluded.

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All Seams Allowed

Embracing all of the stylish characteristics in the meeting in those country I spoke across the continent to St. Paul. I was asked to come to Chicago to sp. k for the municipal suffrage for women, and came."

Miss Henry is a most profound and able speaker. Speaking of woman's suffrage she said. "I consider it of great significance that two national safe sociations have put on their platforms a suffrage plank, the Union Label league and the National Woman's Trade Union league."

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FEDERATION OF LABOR ON THE CHARTER

pointed a committee to investigate the merits and demerits of the proposed the council does not see fit to initiate prepared the following analysis, mercieasly exposing the character of the document which it is proposed to foist upon the city of Chicago:

Our committee has limutely examined the proposed charter in all respects and more especially in its possible effects on labor and the labor situation.

We have examined it in its political features, its civil service, its revenue its educational, its public utilities and

In the political we find the following: shall hold office for four years. In this regard it is reactionary in effect, inusmuch that it removes the public servant farther from the correcting hand of the electorate. Aldermen being elected for four years will have plenty of time to consummate any piece of ras

pense of financing the compaigns of the majority of seventy aldermen every two

The legislature has usurped the un doubted right of the council by making the first apportionment of wards, said apportionment being a rank gerry

This charter proposition violates in its beginning-in its most essential features—the most sacred and fundamental principles of self government. While it is put forward in answer to an appeal for home rule, it starts right in to deny and destroy the very thing where home rule is most essentially needed No one will deny that the right to elect the men who are to make the laws is one that should be guarded with jealous care, for as good laws may bless so bad ones may curse and destroy a mmunity.

This charter proposition continues our present form of council for eighteen months, subject, however, to the new law but after that we are restricted to fifty or less and our boundaries fixed and twisted and contorted out of all resemblance to decency and fairness. One political party under this gerrymander, with a normal minerity, will get thirty-two of the wards, the controlling interests of the other party accept the situation because it or fourteen of the remaining eighteen wards; this leaves four wards that the

The workers are segregated into large communities having proportionate representation. For example, the Seventeenth ward, with an approximate registration of 4,577, gave Busse 1,880 votes; Dunne, 1,798 votes. The Eighteenth ward with a registration of 12,926, gave Busse 2,921 votes; Dunne, 6,913 votes, with 2,082 to the Socialist and scattering. This discriminates at the rate of nearly three to one, and denies to the workingman equal political rights. The Seventeenth Ward as proposed, being a so-called silk stocking ward, and the Eighteenth the workingman's district. All of the above in spite of the fact that the charter provides that wards must be as nearly

the city demand it.

He has merely to give his reason in

writing to the city council. This gives to the mayor the power which may be used unscrupulously in the control of the management of the schools to give a reactionary mold to the minds of the future men-the school children-to the end that economic investigation shall be blocked and that vested interests no matter how inequitable, shall always find its champions and supporters.

Article & section IV of the charter seems to grant broad powers to the the city as to public utilities, taxation and to the provision pertaining to the board of education, which gives the mayor power of appointing and remov-ing, and thereby gives him absolute control of the schools.

The promise of broad power to the

city looks small indeed when we compare it with article 22 section IV, which reads as follows: "Nothing in this act be construed as affecting, limiting or be raised by direct taxation. Section improving the right of the legislature 13 ar icle 5. Twenty years is the conto alter, amend, annul or repeal any or all of the provisions of this charter by an act of the legislature enacted in con-

This will effectually prevent any radi-cal action being taken as the result of a political revolution which may give

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tive lies entirely with the council. If a measure, no matter how desirable, under article 5 section IV it will be impossible to procure the reform or relief sought. The only instance in which the initiative is given is when a measure has been rejected. The people may, with a fifteen per cent petition, have sold measure resubmitted after two years. The people are utterly deprived of the initiative of first instance.

Chapter 3 reestablishes an old and obnoxious primary law, which leaves the selecting of candidates in the hands of the bosse

Civil Service.

The civil service section of the char-ter is a wordy abrogation of the civil service principle. The heads of departments may, without hearing, remove any employe any time within an unstated probationary period. Employes who have passed the probationary period may be discharged by the head of

cality that their owners may conceive of being profitable. Any alderman who is on the make could feather his nest very nicely in four years of freedon. Further, the charter provides that fifty aldermen shall be elected every four years instead of seventy every two years, which will result in a very considerable saving to the predatory interests, which now have to go to the expense of financing the companions of the pense of financing the companions of the predatory interests, which now have to go to the expense of financing the companions of the charter ing, anyhow.

The department filing reasons therefor matter the object of the interests would be accomplished.

Mr. Maclay Hoyne, in an option given to the city council on December 10, 1904, says that the bridging in the charter has been accorded even this modicum of projection, it being expense of financing the transfer of the city council on December 10, 1904, says that the bridging it rights the charter in this does not apply to laborers. The framers of the disposaces who produce everything and own nothing but the privilege to bear the whole burden of so-clety."

Public Taillights ing, anyhow.

Education.

In the management of the schools, article XIX section 1 prohibits interference by the council, and in the next section the mayor is given absolute power in appointing and removing any member of the school board. mayor can semove any member by merely stating his reasons, good or bad The member selected for decapitation may then appear before the mayor for hearing. The mayor is hereby made creator, prosecutor, judge, jury and

Article XIX section 9 provides that no officer can suffer a reduction in pay unless all teachers are also reduced in pay, but teachers may be reduced in pay without the pay of the officers

Article XIX, section 11, provides that the civil service law shall apply to the employes of the board of education, and that no employe can be removed except cant section occurs: "Teachers shall ployes." This is certainly an indefer sible discrimination against the teachers. It is well known that the framers of the charter did not approve of the teachers allying themselves with the general labor movement, and this is evidently their method of making their

disapproval effective.

Although section 30 provides that charges and a hearing before the board of education are preliminary to the discharge of a teacher, any cause that the board may call good is sufficient to sustain the discharge.

Section 26 gives to the board of edu cation all powers not defined in the charter. This will make it easy for a hostile administration to drive out of unions if this charter be adopted. Children and teachers are guaranteed absolutely nothing under the charter. The charter seeks to make the public chesis a cog in the capitalistic machine, so that the children may reach of abject servitude.

Taxation.

On the subject of taxation, your comvides that wards must be as nearly equal in population as practicable—it cooks like practical politics. There can be no reapportionment until 1250. The number of wards cannot be increased. The work of reapportionment fails on those who will probably be interested in preserving the iniquities proposed by the charter.

The charter is monarchial in its tendency, inasmuch as it gives almost unlimited administrative power to the inayor, for article 3 section XI gives the mayor, the power to remove any property in this city escapes its just from the inauguration of any real re-time there is a full that he believes the signer to be a voter or that the signatures cannot be obtained by children, neither can blanks be left in public places to be filled, and the necessary great expense must be borne by public espirited citizens. The charter is monarchial in its tendency, inasmuch as it gives almost unlimited administrative power to the insignature is genuine, this to be made before a competent authority; signatures cannot be obtained by children, neither can blanks be left in public places to be filled, and the necessary great expense must be borne by public places to be filled, and the necessary great expense must be borne by public places to be filled, and the necessary great expense must be borne by public places to be filled, and the necessary great expense must be borne by public places to be filled, and the necessary great expense must be borne by public spirited citizens. The charter is a making no provision for the expense of circulating the petitions.

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The charter officer appointed by him whenever he proportion of taxation. The charter is of the opinion that the interests of does not propose any remedy for the the city demand it. shall be the same as of old, only more

Under the old system as well as

under the proposed new the working-man, the renter, the single home owner, the small business man, all those who have no means of shifting their taxes. increase in taxation must be borne by

have to bear the added burden, and it is safe to predict that the adoption of the charter would result in a doubling of taxes to those who have no means of dodging or shifting the same.

The fact that a certain class of large property holders have the means of successfully shifting or dodging their just proportion of taxes would probably account for their advocacy of the charter. The attorney of the real estate board condemns the charter because of the certain increase in taxation, but on the whole he considers the charter acceptable. The owner can pass the increased tax along to the renter and charge interest on the transaction.

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The special assessment evil is rotained in its entirety. Local improvement cost is in addition to all of the
liabilities before mentioned. Park
boards may be allowed to speard a special tax for the support of museums
(Article 18, section 18).

Article 12 section 3 provides that a
tax may be placed on any trade or busness in the city. A hostile city council
may in time of trouble lay a tax upon
the desired kind of workman or artisan,
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and before a court could pass on the matter the object of the interests would

Public Utilities.

Public Utilities.

The public utility section (article 16) appears on the face of it to make municipal ownership and operation possible. The city may issue bonds, pledging the faith of the city (section 16) for the purpose of acquiring public utilities, if the proposition to issue bonds is approved by two-thirds of the people voting thereon.

Municipal ownership then in this direction and by the above mentioned means is made impossible.

Article 16, section 12 allows the city

means is made impossible.

Article 16, section 12 allows the city to issue interest bearing certificates, payable from the income of the property to be acquired, this to be subject to a majority vote. Section 3. Should property be acquired in either case, as outlined above, the city could not operate these utilities until the question of such operation had been passed upon favorably by the people in a referendum vote. If the matter of operation be not passed by the council and submitted by the council, the people are helpless to raise the question, because the initative is not provided for among the people themselves.

The city has the power to lease its public utilities for a period not to exceed twenty years, the lease to operate 're property; therefore, if the council cid not submit the question of operation to the people (and it is not comprise the property would then necessarily have to be leased to some profit monger.

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Article 16, section 2 reads in part:
"No person or corporation shall have the right to locate, construct, maintain or operate any public utility in, over, under, upon or along the streets, alleys or other public places of the city of Chicago without the consent of the corporate authorities of said city, which consent MAY be granted for a period not longer than twenty years." This amounts to the right to give a perpetual franchise to any one who has the price, for article 22, section 2, reads: "The words shall have power" or May as used in this charter shall not be construed as mandatory.

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Therefore, a grant can be given for any time if the people of this city who are interested in preserving the liberties of posterity cannot bear the expense of circulating a referendum petition. In this case the question is only submitted to the people as a result of a petition; also in this particular case the council does not have to submit the question except as noted.

Although a referendum petition requires only ten per cent of the registered voters, yet the circulating of one will be very costly, because article 2, chapter 2, section 9, provides that every signature must be verified by a statement under oath by an adult citisen that he believes the signer to be a voter or that the signature is genuine, this to be made before a conventer.

In this connection we may sak, what right have the people to expect that if the charter is adopted that the promises of better government will bring results any sooner or surer than the promises made in reference to improved street car service? It is quite apparent that promises have not been kept in the past, and those who have betrayed the people in the past are reasonably carlain to betray them in the futura, if given the opportunity.

Recommendations.

Your committee is therefore of the opinion that the proposed charter is against the best interests of Chicago in general, and that its provisions are initical to the interests of labor in particular.

Therefore your committee recomments that this body conduct among its constituent unions a campaign against the acceptance of the profered charter by providing speakers, literature, etc., to the end that no union man may be ignorant of his interest when the question is decided on September 17.

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from the inauguration of any real re-form. They constitute the class who fear the rule by the whole people. They are the class who in this charter seek to curb the power of the electorate.