

60,000 AT RIVERVIEW; HAYWOOD SPEAKS

Chicago Daily Socialist Day Breaks All Records; Western Digger Give Keynote to the New Unionism

Chicago Daily Socialist day at River-view park broke all Friday night records of the amusement enterprise. More than 60,000 persons were present...

BREAK AGREEMENTS. "If you have an agreement with the capitalist," he said, "that compels you to work while your brothers are struggling for their rights..."

NEW YORK WIRE MEN REJOICE. New York, Aug. 17.—As the result of the general strike order issued by President Small from Chicago...

HOW "PETE" JONES TIED UP A RICH CORPORATION. Ryndon, Nevada, Aug. 13.—Upon these solitary stretches of the great American desert there took place today an incident that will add fame and grandeur to the historic annals of this unheralded state.

BARCLAY MACHINE FAILURE AS A STRIKE BREAKER. At a joint interview today with W. R. Cullis, up to the time of the strike general wire and repeater chief at the Western Union, and for eighteen years previous chief of the New York division...

NOTICE FOR READERS. By request of striking telegraphers we ask all of our outside readers to place this copy among all future copies of the paper...

BENEFIT FOR STRIKERS. The Commercial Telegraphers' Union has arranged to secure Luna Park Aug. 18, 19 and 20 for the entertainment of striking telegraphers and their sympathizers.

HOW IT WORKS. A Barclay machine is run by an electric current and requires a "spot clear" wire. Other automatic machines, such as the Wheatstone, may be operated through a slight swing or "grounding" of the wire.

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NOT FOR HIM!



HARRIMAN SAYS HE WANTS DIVIDENDS ONLY

Edward H. Harriman, who owns or controls most of the big railway systems of this country and is a big factor in the Western Union, has told the public his ambition.

From the rail king's own mouth the contention of the Socialist Party is admitted. The Socialist points out that the purpose of industry today is not to serve but to make a profit for owners.

Out of this, the Socialists say, come crimes, adulteration of food, cheating of crippled workers, cheating of shipper, cheating of stockholders, exploitation of labor, deaths of thousands because of defective machinery, and a waste of the great resources of the country and the wonderful machinery man has invented.

Following is the Harriman interview, which promises to become famous: "All of the railroads in the country would be mine if I could get control of them," said Edward H. Harriman to a reporter on his arrival at Sparks, Nev., on the 14th inst.

Dividends Only. Remark that since Harriman does not yet own all the railroads of the country, a statement of his policy, in the light of the renewed agitation for more drastic regulation by the federal government with respect to those he does own would be of interest, the reporter asked.

Agitation Bad. "Agitation of the abuses on the railroads makes harder the accomplishment of local improvements. Facts that in themselves are insignificant are magnified and distorted by the public mind until they become harmful to the interests of the public and to us. It is the spirit of the age and the newspapers, so what can we do?"

BARCLAY TRAPS ARE BURNT OUT. The Barclay automatic printing machines in use at the Western Union are said to have been entirely put out of business yesterday by the unskillful handling of Otis G. Fisher.

URGES HIS SON TO STICK TO IT. The old folks at home are with the strikers, too. Everybody seems to be with them except the Western Union crowd and the Postal bunch.

BIG TIME FOR BOHEMIAN DAILY. The Bohemian daily, Spravednost, has been doing yeoman work for the cause of Socialism during the last two years.

SHIPPY AFTER GIRL STRIKERS. There are no girl pickets in the telegraphers' strike, but Chief Shippy today let go a ukase to the effect that he would arrest girl pickets, intimating that he would have women detectives or officers turn the trick.

ALLIS-CHALMERS LOW. (By United Press Association.) New York, Aug. 17.—The Allis-Chalmers company stock was a falling exception to other issues on the stock exchange today.

PREPARE FOR LONG WAR; KEY MEN TO WIN VICTORY

President Small Says Fight Can Be Kept Up Indefinitely; \$2,000,000 Strike Fund

SMALL'S STRIKE PLANS. Strike! Win if it takes months. Raise a fund of \$2,000,000. Strikers to enjoy the vacation. Win uniform wages. Win the eight hour day. Win same wages for men and women. Free type writers. All to work for victory. Ignore newspaper reports as to claims by companies. Depend upon committees, union officials, union bulletins and newspapers controlled by working class for information. Workers have all to win and nothing to lose but a slave's job.

SMALL'S SPEECH. The regular 4 o'clock meeting of the strikers opened yesterday with the hall completely filled and with practically all the striking telegraphers present to greet President S. J. Small at his first public appearance since his arrival in Chicago.

FORCE WOMEN TO USE ALLEY. Front Entrance of W. U. Building Not for Workers; Girls Must Pass Saloons

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President Small appeared on the platform he was cheered for five minutes. Hats were tossed in the air, women waved handkerchiefs and every check boy and girl added to the ovation.

There are two things I consider of great importance. First, we must get every telegrapher not working under a union contract away from a key. Second, we must raise a large fund to carry on our fight, and from present indications we will have a fund of \$2,000,000 when this strike is ended.

Local President Paulson occupied some time in reading various communications from the different cities of the country showing that practically every city and town of the United States is isolated so far as telegraphic communication is concerned, and also that the men are standing firm in their determination to stay out till they win.

Front Entrance of W. U. Building Not for Workers; Girls Must Pass Saloons. One of the worst of the long list of bad rules in force at the Western Union is one which forbids operators and employees of the company from using the front entrance of the building, as well as the elevators, used by other tenants of the building.

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Operators Urged to Ignore False Newspaper Reports Published to Discourage Them

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SOLDIERS REFUSE TO ACT AS STRIKE BREAKERS

An official communication from H. R. Easton, member of the Omaha telegraphers' union finance committee, was received today, telling of the attempt being made by the commercial companies to fill the places of the strikers with United States signal corps men from Fort Omaha.

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NEW BLOW FOR NEWSPAPERS

BY J. A. EASTMAN. The situation at the Associated Press is unchanged, but developments may be looked for at any hour to more completely tie up this news association.

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COMPANIES STEAL FROM HUNDREDS

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SWIFT SENDER IS ON STRIKE

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BOARD OF TRADE CLOSES GALLERY

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SHIPPY AFTER GIRL

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Published by the Workers Publishing Society, 125-127 So. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Subscription rates: One year \$10.00, Six months \$6.00, Three months \$3.50.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily paper published in Chicago, Ill.

Published on Sunday. Give postal address in full, including street and city.

Five persons were killed and ten injured in the collapse of a two-story frame building at 17th and Chicago streets during a terrific wind storm early today.

FIRE KILLED IN STORM'S PATH

The storm backing up the lake water at the Chicago avenue intake burst a thirty-six inch water main. The residence district in that part of the city is flooded with a foot of water. Ten horses were drowned in basement barns.

GERMANS TO SAIL THE LAKE 3,000 HOMELESS AT OLD ORCHARD

The boat excursion to be given Sunday for the benefit of the Neues Leben, the German Socialist paper, promises to be a very successful affair.

HAYWOOD SAYS VICTORY IS SURE

Discussing the strike of telegraphers today, W. D. Haywood said: "If the telegraphers stand pat for thirty days they will win all they ask. Their position is stronger than that of any other craft."

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

Turn Back Into Your Own Pockets Some of the Profits Now Going to Parasites. Do you know the profits on the purchases of the Socialists since in this country amount to millions of dollars every year?

Our Programme

The most serious danger to the Socialists is not the lack of money, but the lack of a united front. We are adding new lines of general merchandise as fast as they can be procured.

How It is Done

The plan is to have a central office. All that is required is that you pay one dollar on a share of stock and the profits from your purchases will not only pay the interest on the share of stock but will eventually pay your stock holdings.

Why We Do It

We are not interested in the profits of the business. We are interested in the survival of the Socialists. It is power that we want, and we know that it is the only way to secure it.

WISCONSIN LABOR MOVEMENT MAKES A HIT

Yesterday's mass meeting was called to order by Chairman Frank Likes at 4 p. m. The same enthusiasm and confidence was manifested as has been displayed at one of these meetings since the strike was called.

Then Pay Uncle Sam to Transmit Them; Frau

Here is a new element of the strike of telegraphers. The question was raised at Cincinnati and hinges on the liability of the telegraph companies to set into serious trouble for accepting messages for transmission at their own high rates, then filing them through the mails for a mere stamp.

HOW TELEGRAPH COMPANIES BLK 'EM

A tremendous crowd is expected and even the capitalist press is giving a great deal of space to writing up the picnic. A collection will be taken at the picnic for the miners' defense fund. Ten dollars has been offered for reserved seats, which, of course, has been refused, as no seats will be reserved.

WISCONSIN LABOR MOVEMENT MAKES A HIT

Chairman Likes made a few preliminary remarks and said: "In face of the fact that the corporation newspapers played up large headlines 'Telegraphers Strike Broken,' the Western Union was only able to muster a force of six inferior telegraphers at the board of trade."

WISCONSIN LABOR MOVEMENT MAKES A HIT

G. T. Fraenkel of the machinists' union was the first speaker. His address was clear, concise and convincing, and was freely punctuated by applause. He told the men that "it is up to the strikers now to get something for their labor. And when you return to work do not forget the attitude of the city administration and the corporation newspapers toward the strikers in this struggle."

WISCONSIN LABOR MOVEMENT MAKES A HIT

Steghagen, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, was given an enthusiastic reception when she took the platform. She pledged the moral support of the Women's Trade Union League to the strikers to the end of the struggle.

WISCONSIN LABOR MOVEMENT MAKES A HIT

As soon as Mrs. Steghagen had finished from every part of the hall came shouts of "Lewis Lewis!" As soon as quiet was restored E. J. Lewis, ex. com. of the strikers, mounted the platform and made what proved to be the most popular address of the day.

WISCONSIN LABOR MOVEMENT MAKES A HIT

He refuted the allegations that labor organizations are productive of crime, and said that crime is the natural product of long hours and short wages.

WISCONSIN LABOR MOVEMENT MAKES A HIT

He asserted that today the nerves (telegraph lines) of the country are paralyzed and that the employers are not careful of the arteries (railroads) will stop working.

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Lewis concluded his address by the historic battle cry of Marx: "Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

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MISS SULLIVAN CALLS ON US

Miss Lillian M. Sullivan, one of the prominent figures in the ranks of the women striking telegraphers, called this morning at the Chicago Daily Socialist, to pay her compliments to the Chicago Daily Socialist for its very excellent support.

BOHEMIANS IN BIG MEETING

Under the leadership of the Karl Marx club, the Bohemian Socialists of Chicago have arranged a monster meeting for next Sunday, Aug. 19, at the New Cream City Park, Lyons, Ill. There will be speeches, songs and diversions galore.

WEDDED THE GIRL OF HEART'S DESIRE

Disregarding the wishes of an uncle and running the risk of losing a fortune, F. W. Jellison, holding an important position with John W. Gault & Co., cash and door factory, at West Twenty-second and Laflin street, ran off to Keosauqua, Wis., and wedded Miss Anna Grant of 3133 Prairie avenue.

BORDEN MILK WAGON CRASHES INTO CAR

Evading a rapidly moving south-bound State street trolley early today a two horse Borden Milk company truck crashed into a northbound car of Martin Swington, the driver of the truck team, and Daniel Blanes, a baker, riding on the car platform, were fatally wounded, while Motorman William Martin and Conductor Robert Liska and John Gordon were badly hurt. The horses were killed and the colliding car and truck practically demolished.

LIGHTNING KILLS SOLDIER

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 16.—Major Allen C. Orick, Private C. E. Thomas and Corporal Harry Snyder are in a critical condition from shock by lightning, and Sergeant Major Charles F. Miller is dead following a terrible thunder storm which wrecked the camp of the First regiment national guard at Camp Folk near Lake Conroy.

GRAND SOCIALIST FESTIVAL CREAM CITY PARK

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1907 For Benefit of Bohemian Socialist DAILY "SPRAVEDLNOST"

PROMINENT SPEAKERS W. D. Haywood Will Speak in the Evening

Fine Music—Many Attractions Magnificent Fireworks: Haywood's Picture Main Feature

STANDARD'S 'NEWEST STUNT'

New York, Aug. 16.—A dividend of \$6 a share for the quarter was declared by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. This makes the dividends so far this year \$30. The previous dividend was \$18 a share and was declared three months ago.

THE GREATEST MONEY-MAKING ENTERPRISE THAT WE KNOW OF

The Chicago Daily News of August 16 gives a very interesting account of the profits made by the Atlantic Whaling Ships at a time when the most primitive methods were used to capture the whales, and make their products marketable, these being as high as 60 per cent.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, 7.00; No. 3 red, 6.80; No. 4 red, 6.60; No. 1 white, 7.20; No. 2 white, 7.00; No. 3 white, 6.80.

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AMUSEMENTS

ANY REASON MOTHERS WHY YOU SHOULD KEEP YOUR CHILDREN INDOORS TODAY? FREE AS AIR IS THE PARK TO YOU AND THE CHILDREN. FREE MUSIC PLAYBOYS FREE UNCONTINUED JOY ON THE SAME BASIS.

LAST DAY OF THE GIRL BAND THE FIFTY BLOOMING BEAUTIES THE KILTIES SUNDAY

LUNA PARK HALTED 52nd ST. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. AUG. 18, 19, 20 BENEFIT FOR Striking Telegraph Operators of the C. T. U. A.

FREE FIREWORKS HIGH RIDES, SKATING, SHOWS, RACING 10c—Gate Admission—10c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Classified set in nonparal, per line, 10c. Measurement for classified advertisement is six words to the line. No advertisement less than two lines will be accepted.

PERSONAL Bishop Creek Gold Co. A CUMRADIEN IN N. Y. CITY, WHO is pressing for redemption will sell any part of 500 shares of this stock at a bargain. Will divide into any number of shares from 25 shares up. This is the stock that is being promoted by Comrade Gaylord Williams of N. Y. city, and is sold by him at \$4 a share. For prices and particulars address Fred J. Mowry, 417 Stanhope st., Brooklyn, N.Y.

TEA MEN AND AGENTS—DO YOU make your own goods? I am at the head of a large business and I can put you next to manufacturing anything. My experience and practice will help you. Enclose \$1 bill and tell me your business. I will put you on the right track. Money back if not satisfied. A. Hustler, box 12, Denver, Colo.

WE HAVE A SMALL NUMBER OF shares Haywood Mining & Milling Co. "Zinc" Maumee, Ark., at 50 cents each. Write for information to O. T. Anderson, Postal bldg., Chicago, or E. N. Richardson, Girard, Kan.

SOCIALIST, AGED 30, DESIRES ASSISTANCE of young Socialist woman; object of marriage, description, etc. Address INTERESTED, Chicago Daily Socialist.

'GOOD COFFEE' FOR 3c A POUND—A wholesome, table drink, looks and smells like coffee. Any housekeeper can make it. We tell you how for 25 cents. Reliable Supply Co., 6 E. North Diamond st., Allegheny City, Pa.

JOB PRINTING—A FULL LINE OF commercial job printing, linotype composition, book printing and perfecting press work. Call or address WILSON'S PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 150 E. Washington st., Chicago.

WE FURNISH MERCHANDISE OF every description; write us for particulars. We have the only method to save you money. Socialist Mail Order House, 3420 Auburn ave., Chicago, Ill.

COMRADES OUT OF EMPLOYMENT—looking for jobs write us. It's something new; every household needs it. Sells itself. Address Girard Mfg. Co., desk C, Girard, Kan.

WANTED—SUMMER BOARDERS: nice location for summer outing; low rates. Address DELL BROOK, LaCrosse, Mich.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD STOCK, 100 shares for sale at \$10 each. Owner impatient. Agent, 841 N. 33rd ave., Chicago.

FURNITURE AND PIANO POLISHING, repairing, low prices. Call or address E. Eifman, 668 N. Leavitt st.

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

TO RENT—FLOOR SPACE FOR RENT—FLOORS FOR MANUFACTURING purposes, 100x60. Call or address Chicago Daily Socialist, 150 E. Washington st., phone Main 4488.

LAWYERS STEDMAN & SOELKE Counselors at Law 94 La Salle Street - - - Chicago

CARL STROVER General Law Practice—Patents 84 La Salle St., Tel. 2723 Main, Chicago.

PETER BISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 47-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 108 La Salle St., Phone Main 3612.

J. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 75, 99 Randolph St., Borden Bldg., Phone Central 2514.

'OPTICIANS' DR. LIONEL TOPAZ Eye Sight Specialist, Eye Treated Free 207 S. HALSTED STREET

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RESTAURANT and Buffet. Pool and Billiards, Union Goods, Popular Prices, Deutsche Kueche.

WILLIAM TIBBART, S. A. M. P. L. E. Room, 2934 Strand st., Chicago.

TALKING MACHINES COMRADES, CITY AND COUNTRY—I would like to have names and addresses of all who are interested in talking machines and phonographs. I have spent over \$500 in advertising in the Socialist. I will call in Chicago and suburbs. Machines at all prices, 10 to 25 records, 3c and 6c; cylinder records, 3c; to per 100. Address ERNEST G. ALGER, 2930 Jesamine av., Hawthorne, Ill.

BUSINESS CARDS FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 608 E. 63d St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5488.

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS' drugstore; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S. Call on SACHS at all prices. SACHS & CO., 718 N. Western st.

KELOGG'S RAND 233 E. Western ave., phone Eddy 621.

Socialist Buttons

We have the best and most complete line of gold, gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout.

ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 150-152 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

NEWS FOR THE NORTHWEST SIDE

Steamship Tickets On all lines, Cash, Credit or Payments. Railroad Tickets To all parts of the U. S., Canada, Mexico Money forwarded to all parts of the world. Foreign money bought and sold at current rates. Russian affidavits and other legal papers attended to.

S. SACHS & CO., AGENTS, Druggists and Chemists, 718 N. Western Avenue, Cor. Hirsch, Telephone Humboldt 240.

LOANS SALARY LOANS On Easy Terms. Room 505, 134 La Salle Street. THEO. MASSEY & CO.

PLUMBING, ETC. E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMBING, Gas Fitters and Furnace Repairs, 4345 Indiana av. Phone 208 Bldg.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleibman, Natural Healer, 623 Fullerton Avenue.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS Regular meeting of Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, local 796, Tuesday, August 20, at 5:30 p. m., 25 Randolph street. Important subject, business. E. H. Hutton, secretary.

MEETINGS Saturday, Aug. 17, 8 p. m., at 75 East Randolph street. Election of business agents and other important business. All attend. W. Lougan, Sec.

REAL ESTATE LAKE COUNTY, MICH. LANDS—40 acres, \$200; only \$40 first payment; balance, \$60; only \$30 first payment. Balance easy monthly payments; no interest. Level land, easily cleared; close to county seat; weekly excursion boat and rail, every Tuesday night at 7:40 o'clock; \$8.00 round trip; free to purchasers. Send for map and literature. David H. Miller, 133 Madison st., R. 107.

FOR SALE—LOTS, EASY PAYMENTS: Eighty and Washburn ave.; 25 feet, \$200. 250 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Campbell, 1123 E. Seventy-second street.

A. B. DONKIN CO., 25 McVicker's Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Guarantee: 1 cent per share with \$1.00 to apply on one share of stock...

Remember! Our Clothing Catalog will be sent September 1907. Sign the coupon now and get a \$1.00 credit on your order...

COMPANIES LOSE \$250,000 A DAY

Every day the strike continues the telegraph companies lose \$250,000 in gross earnings.

While this on the gross earnings it means just \$250,000 a day loss in dividends at the end of the year, for it will come out of the net earnings in the end.

In addition to this loss the companies are suffering great depreciation in their equipment, due to the fact that expert labor is missing and they must depend upon inexperienced and unskilled men, and few of them at that.

At present the situation appears to be this: Will the operators be starved into submission before the stockholders call a halt on the great loss they are sustaining? Stockholders commonly think more of dividends than they do of "principles" when the open shop, cheap labor "principle."

OPERATOR ASKS A QUESTION

A prominent and very active member of the local executive board of the Chicago telegraphers, but who wishes his name withheld, asks this significant question today:

"The chief of police has continuously announced through the capitalist press that he will strictly enforce the law against picketing, but that he will enforce the 'war law.' What means this persistent 'nagging' when the telegraphers, according to the police themselves, have so far proven peaceful strikers? I wonder, however, if this action of the chief of police has any significant connection with the fact that the Peabody Coal company is delivering large lots of coal at the Western Illinois, Illinois, and Ohio and shipping is a member of that coal company."

COURT MARTIAL FOR THE ARMY KISSER

Private John R. Hill, a gallant member of Battery A of the state artillery, which is engaged in rifle practice at Camp Logan, was given a trial by court-martial last night by his superiors on the charge that he had kissed, attempted to kiss, wanted to kiss, would have kissed, wanted to kiss, and probably should have kissed Mrs. John Clitner, wife of the captain commanding the battery.

The private in his own defense says that his hand was injured when engaged in rifle practice, and he was taken to the captain's house and the wounds dressed. He says a gray-haired woman on the porch told him to enter the house, and on doing so he was met by the captain's wife. She dressed the wounds of the brave and in-trepid private and looked up into his face smilingly.

"I thought she wanted to flirt," said Hill sadly, "so I got busy and tried to kiss her, but she objected and I left. I really did not know she was the captain's wife."

As Hill is supposed to be a poor man, has no fortune and does not wish to dress at night the probability is he will be sought as hard as the court-martial can seek him, because there is something to redeem him, not having a history.

LAVIN MAY BE DUE FOR HIS OLD JOB

It is the prevailing belief around city hall that former Inspector Patrick Lavin will soon be back at his old job. Lavin now declares that he was released as a result of a fraudulent communication purporting to be a resignation made in his behalf to the civil service board by former Chief of Police Collins. Lavin now says that he is entitled to his old job and is making a strenuous effort to have the civil service commission strike his alleged resignation off the records.

Lavin by the way, is the particular favorite of Swift & Co., being a stockholder in that concern, and it is understood that Mayor Busse promised to reinstate him as he did Inspector Hunt.

PENNSYLVANIA GRAFT CASES TO BE PROBED

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 17.—Eighteen of the men engaged in the construction of the \$12,000,000 state capitol will be made defendants in criminal as well as civil actions to recover what may be recovered of the grant and to punish those responsible for it. Among the men who are thus to be haled before the bar of public justice are:

J. H. Sanderson of Philadelphia, contractor for furnishings; J. M. Hutton, architect; Standford Lewis, assistant architect; Congressman Cassel, president of the Pennsylvania Construction company, and others almost equally prominent.

NEWSPAPERS MISS THE CLICK OF INSTRUMENTS

All newspaper telegraphers are out and in all big offices the reporters and editors miss the accustomed click of the telegraph instruments that connect them with the outside world.

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your union.

A DROP OF INK

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE

VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET

MAKES MILLIONS THINK!

Set 'em thinking by using this Stamp on your envelopes, circulars, handbills, on signs, windows, any surface. An occasional rethinking makes it ever ready. In its case of German silver it "holds" into your pocket. Nickel plated, it will last forever. Type can be altered at request if later desired.

Stamp No. 2.—Special Haywood Feature: "Rebuke Russell—Wm. D. Haywood for President Socialist Ticket"

For full price, 50 cents; for the set of two for \$1.00.

"AGITATOR," 841 N. 3rd. av., Chicago.

A DAY WITH THE BOYS AND GIRLS ON STRIKE

The value of the check force of boys and girls to the telegraph company is as great as the force of men and women who work the wires. Without a check force no messages can be properly sorted and distributed and few way I do at all peppy department even if they are received by strikebreakers.

To break in a new check force will be almost impossible without some of the regular girls or boys there to guide them along until they grasp an idea of the complicated workings of a great telegraph system.

One little miss checker, whose name could not be learned, says it was a shame to give up such easy money, for there wasn't much for the "checkers" to do since the operators struck; but they just couldn't stand to work with the breakers.

Blanche Morland told a story which showed the feeling of a majority of these young people against those who are assisting the Western Union in their fight against their employees. She said:

"One day I was passing down the aisle and looked at Mrs. Wright the way I do at all peppy department even if they are received by strikebreakers."

"I said, 'Not much.'"

"Then she said, 'Don't get fresh now, check kid.'"

"I said, 'If I am only a check girl I am not a scab.'"

"I was soon called to the gallery by the chief check, who said that he had a report that the check force were insulting the operators, and said some words to Mrs. Wright. He said if he knew who it was he would report them."

"I said, 'It was me, Mr. Whitty.'"

"He then said, 'Well, now, please don't do it again.'"

Ellen Terry, who "checks" wire notes

at the east switchboard, said that they were promised double time last week if they would remain at work and not join the strike, and later, when they spoke to an official about receiving double time he said that he would make no promises along that line; that he knew nothing about it.

Other girls told of how they fought to get away from some of the officials, who seemed bent on keeping them inside the office. Manager Moffitt grasped one little girl, whose name is Ruby, but she was rescued by the other girls, who took her out with them.

Those of the check force who struck will now be supported by the striking telegraphers, who generally voice the sentiment that if any operator goes back before the check boys and girls as well as the messengers, he is taken back, that operator will be a scab.

CHECKERS TELL FUNNY STORIES

At 9:45 a. m. Thursday, Patrick Weldon blew the whistle for the boys and girls who were checking in the Western Union offices.

About sixty quit work, leaving eight or ten to handle all the business. The strikers at once formed in line and marched to Brand's hall.

The company offered some of the boys and girls double pay to remain in the service, but they spurned the extra money and decided to stand by the operators. So anxious was the company to hold the checkers that it offered them free meals in the building. One of the checkers—Kittie Haig—went out to get her lunch, was at the door when the company men came. One after another the young checkers told of the troubles of the scabs who are filling the places of some of the regular operators. As many of the checkers are able to handle the telegraph themselves they are amused at the mistakes of the hated scabs.

Tom Berry told of an operator on the Buffalo wire who couldn't decipher a message which even the checkers understood.

Another operator tried to send four messages over the wire before he discovered that the key was closed. Patrick Weldon said that many of the messages came over the wire without the destination or signature.

He found that one message directed to St. Paul had not been sent half a day after it had been given to the company.

The strike of the checkers is much more significant than would appear upon the surface. Many of these boys and girls are capable of filling operators' places and the company would undoubtedly have pressed them into service if they were willing.

NEWS FROM LOS ANGELES

(Mail Correspondence.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11.—The public is with us in Los Angeles because we hold open meetings and make no secret of our case.

Yesterday we withdrew our offer to return to work if our men were reinstated. Later company officials held a conference with Special United States Labor Commissioner Ethelbert Stewart. Through Stewart the Western Union offered to reinstate all strikers except J. E. Ryan, for whom we went out. They offered an insult to our manhood by asking us to join in the humiliation of Night Chief Elmer E. Nye by reducing him to all night chief at reduced salary. We unanimously rejected the offer and made a counter proposition.

About twenty persons are at work at the Western Union. This force is composed of students, cripples, incompetent and broken down operators, many of them and worthless; decrepit women and about five strike breakers from Oakland.

At today's meeting an employment bureau was opened and hopes entertained of getting work for a number of our men and women. Only one man who ever wore a button failed to come out. We will publish his name later.

Stick to it, boys, we are a sure winner.

The strikers' publicity committee is composed of G. B. Kirkpatrick, chairman; H. G. Howe, J. F. Barnhill, J. P. Greenwalt, W. H. Skidmore.

HOW ALTOONA CHIEF ENFORCED THE LAWS

(Mail Correspondence.)

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 14.—J. L. Fitts of Atlanta, Ga., a Socialist speaker, has been "suppressed" by the authorities because he told the truth about conditions here.

He was in the act of speaking, after having obtained permission, and was raking the evident collusion of the police with gamblers when a bluecoat tore him down from the speaker's stand and took him to the city hall, where the chief of police, a man named Tillard, roared him and told him he would have to cut out his alleged inflammatory remarks.

Returning to his audience, Fitts was courteously apologizing for having interrupted the program, when another officer placed his hand on his shoulder and told him to desist. The meeting was broken up, notwithstanding the fact that the speaker had been informed that his audience would see that he got an opportunity to finish if he so desired. He told them a Socialist's first duty was to obey the law, and left the premises.

TENNESSE WELCHES AND REFUSES TO PAY 'EM

The scabblers are angry and are tearing their hair. Mont Tennesse was "welched" to use a phrase of the street and of the gaming table. The loud drawn yowl of the gambler has been heard in the streets of the city since he is kicking up jack. The "welching" is reported to have happened in connection with a race run at Fort Erie. Greneque was passed around as a good thing and when the betting began it started at 20 to 1. Later the odds went down to 6 to 1 and Tennesse refused to settle except on that basis, hence the yowling. It also develops that Tennesse has been getting a percentage from all of the handbooks in town and has assumed a dictatorship that his gang acknowledges, but does not like a little bit. Tennesse's power has been shown by the arrest at his behest of Pat O'Malley and Andy Craig at 266 State street. They essayed the operation of a handbook outside the Tennesse system and were "trun" out right strongly.

DEATH CLAIMED VIOLINIST

(United Press Associations Cable.)

Berlin, Aug. 17.—Death has claimed Joseph Joachim, the celebrated violinist and conductor of the Royal Academy of Music, in Berlin, and director of the Royal Academy of Arts. He had been unconscious for several days.

WHEEL TO GO

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck proprietor, adjoining Park entrance. Best of everything. Daily's "P" cigars—Adv.

BOOK BARGAINS.

The Changing Order, by U. L. Taylor, \$1.00

Socialism and Philosophy, by A. Labriola, 10c

The Russian Revolution, by J. B. Sorely, 1c

Poems of Walt Whitman, \$1.00

An Equitable Exchange System, by A. E. Justice, 1c

Collection and Industrial Development, 1c

Vanderbilt and Industrial Development, 1c

Frederick Engels, 1c

We will send the above named books, each bound, prepaid, on receipt of 25c.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

CINCINNATI IS STRONG

(By United Press Associations.)

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17.—Here is the Cincinnati strike situation in a nutshell:

Absolute quiet marks the strike. Brokers who lease wires and employ operators are signing the union scale and contract.

Union waiters employed in carrying food to the nonunion strike breakers in the Ingalls building have struck in sympathy for the union telegraphers and refuse to feed the nonunion men.

The action of the Western Union in breaking to remove its wires from the Odell Stock company's office, which was prevented by a restraining order Thursday, continues to cause comment. The Odell operators are all union men.

The Odell lease under which the wires are held is said to contain a clause that all operators employed by the Odell company must be acceptable to the Western Union. The Western Union claimed that they were not acceptable on account of their alleged activity in the strike.

Attorney Shay said today:

"The Western Union attempted to use the Odell company as a club with which to strike back at the telegraphers' union, and the Odell company refused to be used in that capacity."

DEBS ADDRESSES THOUSANDS

(Mail Correspondence.)

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 13.—Eugene V. Debs held an audience of 4,000 spell-bound yesterday afternoon in the Casino, as he talked of the close of the great trial at Boise and its significance. He was heard by all with the closest attention and the applause he received could be heard for half a mile away. His peroration he said is a glowing tribute to William H. Haywood.

He said:

"AS A MAN.

"William D. Haywood is one of the greatest and grandest men I have ever known. He has the heart of a child and the physique of a giant. He was honest and strong and there was but one thing to do—put him out of the way. He said:

"For five years they have been after him. He walked a man. He had to fight, but he fought in a manly way. I wish you knew him as I know him. Through Stewart the Western Union offered the opposite of true. His wife, a delicate, frail creature, is an invalid and he was wheeled about in an invalid's chair. I have seen him place his arm about her frail form and bestow every care a loving husband knows."

"He was a poor boy and grew up from the ranks. At 9 years of age he entered the mines, but he had to get an education. He worked for it. He grew up in the union and the 40,000 miners in the great federation have absolute respect for him."

REMINDS HIM.

"This man reminds me of old John Brown. Haywood is hated by the oil trust as fiercely as was John Brown by the leaders of the slave power. When the clouds have swept away he will stand the greatest man of the age. It is strange that mankind has crowned its conquerors and crucified its saviors."

"John Brown is my moral hero, even greater than Washington in many ways. Only one voice in the world, that of Victor Hugo from across the sea, was raised in protest at his death. He said it was very strange that so great a country should hang its liberator. Twenty years passed and he was still a monster; ten years more and he was a saint; another ten, and he was only misguided; and now, New York has declared the memory of John Brown sacred and a monument has been erected to him. Living, he was hated, persecuted, put to death. Dead, he is almost a god."

HOW STRIKERS MEAN TO RAISE WAR FUND

In order to raise money for the benefit of the strikers, two projects have been undertaken. The men are working up a crackerjack baseball game between the Western Union and the Postal strikers, while the girls are raising and abettors in the battle, are selling visible opportunities of securing a beautiful linen cloth, which was donated by Mrs. Samuel Small, wife of the president of the telegraphers. The cloth is valued at \$25.

The ball game will be fought on the Logan Square park grounds August 21, and one of the features will be the pitching of J. J. Callahan. He will pitch for the Western Union.

AN OLD WIRE MAN ENCOURAGES STRIKERS

The Chicago Daily Socialist is in receipt of the following communication from an old-time operator, who seeks to encourage the boys and keep them in good spirits:

A word in regard to the telegraphers' strike:

I am an operator and am at present working and in a position to say that Cook, Clowry, et al., who are coming out in the capitalist press and saying: 'The strike is broken. We are handling business as usual. Only 50 per cent of the men are out in the strike-bound cities,' etc., know that they are lying. I know that what few men they have at work are mostly students and a few old men and a few women. Their best men are not working wires, but are endeavoring to operate the switchboards and locate 'wire trouble.' Their wires run over railroad lines and nearly all railroad operators are union men (O. R. T.) and—well, when there is wire trouble, such as 'grounds,' 'crosses,' 'swings,' 'bugs in the quads,' etc., it is very difficult for the LOCAL wire chiefs to locate them. Let us remember that the men who usually work perfectly.

All the operators have to do is to keep sober, keep cool, look wise and STICK. Boys, you can't lose if you don't stand up. The strikers are handling business as usual. Only 50 per cent of the men are out in the strike-bound cities, etc., know that they are lying. I know that what few men they have at work are mostly students and a few old men and a few women. Their best men are not working wires, but are endeavoring to operate the switchboards and locate 'wire trouble.' Their wires run over railroad lines and nearly all railroad operators are union men (O. R. T.) and—well, when there is wire trouble, such as 'grounds,' 'crosses,' 'swings,' 'bugs in the quads,' etc., it is very difficult for the LOCAL wire chiefs to locate them. Let us remember that the men who usually work perfectly.

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The Newspapers of the Masters Work for the Masters

(The following is the speech delivered by J. M. Patterson on Chicago Daily Socialist Day, Aug. 16, at Riverview Park.)

I don't think that, as a rule, the proprietors of the capitalist daily papers are dishonest. I don't think that consciously to themselves they set out day after day to deceive their readers, to tell lies about today's Great Question.

Let any one of us in imagination put himself in the place of one of these capitalist newspaper proprietors, and let him reason with himself as to whether he would conduct his paper very differently from the way it is conducted.

In the first place, in case such a fairy story came true, and any one of you were suddenly jumped from the ranks of the proletariat into the proprietary class and given the control of a great daily, you would not be so well educated about the Great Question as you now are. You would be pretty ignorant about that. You would not have given nearly as much thought and as much reading to the injustices which arise because a comparatively few men own all the good things on earth, while the great number of men own nothing. That fact—that a few men own all the good things of earth—would not have been worrying you much, because you would be one of the few lucky ones yourself. Men do not worry because they are too rich and too powerful and too important, because they have too many other people under their control. The notion that a monarch is not the proper form of government has seldom kept a king awake at night. Kings, when they have worried, have worried not because they had too much power, but because they thought they had too little, or because they were afraid of losing what they did have.

Kings were not dishonest about the matter as a rule. They were sincerely convinced that they could govern their countries a great deal better than those countries could govern themselves.

There is a very useful saying in our language, which is in common, every-day use, and which is a good deal commoner in every-day thought—"Mind your own business." That saying is so common because there is an instinct in all human beings which drives them constantly to mind other people's business. Kings had that instinct developed to the limit. The only thing they ever did—what they lived for—was to mind other people's business. They believed, I have no doubt, that the other people were better off for the meddling.

So kings believed in themselves and surrounded themselves with courtiers who believed in them. That is natural. All of us like to have around us people who approve of us and flatter us. The courtiers believed in the kings, or at least in kingship, because they were able to live in a palace and wear fine clothes and not do any work, and have a lot of people to wait on them—and especially to arouse the envy of those who would like to be courtiers, but who for some reason or other couldn't.

I don't for a minute think that the courtiers down in their hearts said: "Oh, the kingship is really a devilish bad thing, but we'll tell everybody it's a devilish good thing, so that everybody will be satisfied with it, and it will endure, and we may keep our easy jobs about his majesty." No, I am sure that the courtiers believed that any arrangement which was so pleasant and luxurious for them was a good, sound, fine arrangement, based on proper principles.

Now let us get back to our capitalist editor. Let us see what he gets out of the newspaper business. Like the king's courtiers, he gets money and power and prestige and authority. He gets rest and vacation, not for two weeks in the summer, but most any time he wants it and for as long as he wants it. Like most of the rest of us, probably he thinks down in his heart that he himself is a pretty decent kind of citizen, and that the extremely desirable position which he holds in the community has come to him chiefly because he is a decent citizen and a brilliant man.

Like the courtier, he naturally gets the idea that an arrangement which rewards so bounteously such a fine man as he is must be pretty accurately adjusted to the needs of all. In the particular place where he has tried it it has worked, as he believes, with justice and marvelous discernment; so he concludes that it is just and discerning all the way through. AND HE DOESN'T WANT TO CHANGE IT. Not, as I said, because he is dishonest, but because he has become convinced that it is a good scheme all around. He controls his paper, and he sees to it that his paper is against changing the present scheme of things—where a few own everything that counts and the many own nothing that counts.

That is why the many who get the worst of the present scheme, and who do, or at least ought to and some day will, want a change cannot count on any help from the capitalist papers. The proprietors of the capitalist papers are convinced that a change would be an absolute error, and surely you cannot expect them to run counter to their own convictions.

But the many who have nothing—what about them? They feel every day that they are not getting their share out of this world that ought to go to all, instead of to just a few. They know they don't have much money, much power, nor much respect, nor much vacation, in return for all their work. They hear, at first vaguely, that there is a chance, that there is a way to do things more fairly and more justly, so that they may have more real living and less plain drudgery during their three score and ten years here. So by and by they take a little hope, and they begin to investigate this wonderful plan, called Socialism. After a while, if they are persevering, they find that it is not a mere idle fancy, nor a reconstructed Garden of Eden sprung from some poet's cobwebby brain, but a scientific, mathematical fact, that Socialism must come. A new inspiration, a new light, a new hope, enters their discouraged souls. If justice can really be brought to this earth, they would like to help bring it.

The only practical way they can help justice to come is to spread the knowledge among other people that justice is waiting nearby, ready for the summons. For when the great majority of people understand that it is actually possible to bring justice here they will want to do it. The great majority doesn't understand yet, and they must be told all about it. How, then? Most are reached by talking from mouth to mouth; a few from the platform; a great many can be convinced by a newspaper, which reaches ten or a hundred times more people than any speaker can; reaches them over again every day, with a new idea, a new suggestion, a new argument.

But, as we have seen, the capitalist papers are opposed to the coming of justice. They will use their powers to hinder, not to hasten, the new advent. So, as a matter of plain common sense, those who are anxious for the coming of justice should do all in their power to strengthen and fortify the Socialist papers which are fighting for the dispossessed majority, and should likewise do all in their power to weaken the capitalist papers which are constantly working for the all-possessing minority.

But why might it not happen that the proprietor of a Socialist paper, finding himself in authority and with power, might not himself become satisfied with the present arrangement and gradually grow lukewarm toward the revolution? Why might he not be invited to the clubs and houses of rich men who, like sharpshooters, set skillfully to pick him out of the ranks of their enemies? The answer is that there is no proprietor to a Socialist paper. The Socialist papers are owned by the Socialists, and they can change the editor of any paper whenever they think he is getting lukewarm, or whenever, for any other reason, they want to.

The capitalist papers are for the capitalist class and against the working class. The Socialist papers are for the working class and against the capitalist class. It is the bounden duty of the working class to itself to do all it can to strengthen its own papers and to weaken the capitalist papers. For, if the Socialist papers die, the working class will find itself fighting, in this present struggle, with bows and arrows against the machine guns of its enemy, the minority.

THE CONVERSION OF PROCTOR

BY A. A. PATRICK.

There was to be a debate. It was to be a debate against giant. Proctor for the Democrats was to use the hammer of Thor upon the head of the Socialist, Barryfield. Both men had a strong following and it was loudly proclaimed by both sides that their respective champions had never known defeat.

When it came to a mere question of ability it did seem that it was to be a case of an irresistible force meeting an immovable body. Barryfield had never seen the audience, but he could not do otherwise. When his huge frame towered above his hearers and his voice almost shook the building, his logic was so unerring and his manifestation of an inconquerable reserve force so great that those who came to deride and sneer only crouched in their seats and gasped. On the other hand, Proctor was no less formidable than Barryfield, though he was of a different temperament and attained his effects in a way unlike that of his opponent.

He talked in a low, even voice that carried to the remotest corners of the largest building. He never shouted and waved his arms, but his slight gestures, his burning thoughts, clothed in words that came into them that are to the manner born, made wax of those who listened, and he molded them to his desire with his soothing tones, his keen wit and his wonderful erudition.

When the night came for the debate, there was a packed house. From far and near men and women came to shout the victory that each side was sure would be theirs, for each confidently expected to see the finish of the opposition speaker.

The Socialists had the affirmative of the resolution. Without any demonstration Barryfield was introduced and launched into his speech. It seemed to those who knew him and had heard him often that never before had he made such an effort. He threw his light, his intellect, his pastorate appeal to the common sense of the audience. He lost all consciousness of place and occasion and talked to them out of the fullness of his heart; and they in turn leaned forward, agape, no longer remembering anything of debate or partisanship.

"I ask you," said the speaker, "where you obtained the title to your land. You tell me that you obtained it from your father and that your father obtained it from your grandfather and that your grandfather obtained it from your great grandfather and that your great grandfather obtained his title by coming to this continent before somebody else's great grandfather did. I want to tell you that the title all along down the line is no good. There never was an Indian squaw who paddled her rude canoe up some nameless river and pitched her wigwam in the heart of the wilderness who didn't have as good a title to the land as your great grandfather."

"You speak to me of the Law of Life and the survival of the fittest. Let me tell you that I understand the working of that law. It is the law that asserts itself in man or beast in every crisis of life or death. If it were a question of death for a part of the race because

there was to be a debate, it would say let the law assert itself: let the strong survive and the weak perish. But where there is more than enough for all, shall some of the fittest perish in want while others have more than they can use? Let me illustrate: "My opponent and myself have graduated from a theological seminary. We are supposed to be pure and uplifted, with nothing of the animal lurking in our make-up. We are sent across the ocean as missionaries to preach to the heathen. In mid-ocean the vessel wrecks and we are cast out into the water. There is a single floating timber just large enough to support one of us. For possession of that timber we fight, in defiance of all the teachings we have received."

"That is the Law of Life. It always comes to the front in any great crisis. The human race is adrift on an ocean. There are timbers enough for all, but my opponent would gather them all in for himself; let the rest of the race perish, and say it is but the working of a natural law."

From point to point the speaker passed, and after two hours it seemed that the subject was exhausted. Nothing remained to be said. Barryfield

burled his closing sentences at his audience and sat down. The applause shook the building again and again, then died away. A hush fell over all. Proctor was speaking in slow, distinct words.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I have nothing to say. The gentleman has spoken the truth from start to finish. I have no objection to anything he has said. I know he has told the truth and I would be a coward did I deny that fact when deep down in my heart I know it to be so. Above all things I hold the truth. All my life I have sought it, and so I shall continue to do as long as I live. Parties and creeds are nothing. The truth is everything."

An angry roar went up from the Democrats when they had had time to recover from the shock. Out of the hall they stalked. But their protests were not heard save by themselves. The shouting, laughing and hand-shaking of the Socialists continued for an hour. Such a victory as they had won! What a glimpse had come over to them! They themselves did not know the real value of their acquisition until years later, when in their fiercest battle they recognized so many opponents of their cause.

The strike of the workmen at the Mesaba iron range, which is owned and controlled by the United States Steel corporation, calls attention to the most remarkable mineral field in the world. It was discovered over twenty years ago by some lumbermen, but not until 1893 did the first ore reach the market. The field was finally secured by John D. Rockefeller and J. J. Hill, who turned it over to the steel trust partly in fee and partly on royalties. Hill has recently divided his interest among Great Northern stockholders.

The peculiarity about this iron ore is that it lies in vast pockets and is apparently yellow sand. Some of the pockets are two miles long, half a mile wide, and several hundred feet thick, and lie near the surface of the ground. It is mined by steam shovels and loaded directly on the cars, which are hauled to Lake Superior.

A shovel manned by eight men can load ten tons a minute on the cars, and the total cost under favorable circumstances is only 12 cents a ton, including every expense. The royalty is about 25 cents a ton, making the cheapest ore on cars that the world can afford. The Mesaba mines are not inexhaustible.

Eighteen million dollars' worth of ore are taken out annually, and at this rate, the visible supply will only last fifty years, though it is believed that other deposits will be found. It is evident that in such work little skilled labor is required, the engineer on the steam shovel being the most important man. The rest of the work is of the "bone and brawn" variety and is almost entirely done by foreigners. In a work issued this week on the steel trade by an eminent authority, who has just visited the range, he gives the number of employes at about seven

thousand men, almost entirely Finns and Italians. These work only about eight months in the year, as navigation is closed at least four months, and only a small force is employed in the winter. There are three flourishing towns on the range, one of which is declared to be almost a jewel city, as it is replete with electric lights, has a famous theater, and its department stores are declared to be up to the metropolitan standard.

The wire operators are mere wage slaves. It is the wire puller that gets the big rakeoff. The telegraph companies have got all of the keys to the situation, but that does not seem to help them very much.

The Socialists have an idea, that a call to duty under capitalism, is a call to do too much and receive too little. Labor's ability to produce wealth is only equalled by its ability to relinquish it.

Accuse a guilty man of crime, one who has known it and has lived in it and is accustomed to it, and he is often the coolest man you can imagine or hear of. Accuse an innocent man of crime, and he may stop dead with fear, or he may tremble with confusion, or he may run away.

None Can Foretell. No man can tell what an individual is going to do under circumstances like that. When you undertake to judge a man's guilt or innocence by his conduct when he is in a serious case, it is very dangerous ground. Mr. Hawley says that because Jack Simpkins ran and hid himself, therefore he is guilty because a reasonable doubt. With that statement I take a serious issue. If Jack Simpkins' running away proves he is guilty, then the fact that Haywood and Moyer didn't run away but waited in their offices and stayed to face what might occur, proves that they were innocent. Neither statement is true. One is as true as the other, but neither one is true.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow Before the Jury Which Acquitted Haywood

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Do you suppose it makes any difference whether he was there in April, or May, or the first of June? There might be some desire on our part to get the time as near the independence depot explosion as we could, but it was before that time, and that is enough for any practical purpose, and it is enough for us, and here we have this man swearing that he met him those three times; we have Scott admitting seven times, and we have proved in this case that the first time Orchard ever saw these defendants he went there with Scott's money.

Now, are you going to charge him to us? I want to know, in spite of what Hawley says, if you believe it is fair and honest and decent to charge this man up to us when we had never seen him—when those men had had conference after conference with him and their hired men had had conference with him the transportation to come, and he comes to Denver and, strangely enough, Scott comes with him. Now, gentlemen, think of it; is there one man on this planet who would do that? I don't think so, but what he and Scott came to Denver so that he might get next to Moyer and Haywood?

Scott gives him a pass and gives him money and they go together, and he goes to the Adams house and waits for a report from Harry Orchard, and Orchard goes over and sees this man and comes back and makes a report. True, he claims he went to see Billy Easterly, but he was in Pueblo; and if Billy Easterly was in Pueblo, how could he have found it out in Cripple Creek as well as in Denver, because Cripple Creek is nearer Pueblo than Denver. He comes up and he meets Moyer and Moyer hires a man to go with him and goes with them, and he then goes back and reports to headquarters.

Do you remember the first time Harry Orchard says he saw Moyer and Haywood? He came up on this pass, with Scott waiting at the hotel, and he went into the room. He did not know them and they did not know him. He says that he was told by them that Billy Easterly had told them about him, and that he was a serious issue. If he did not have an identification card; he did not have a letter of introduction; he had nothing. He walked into Moyer and Haywood's office.

Mr. Adams is Orchard. I have just blown up the Vindicator mine and have killed McCormick and Beck, the superintendent and the boss. And Moyer and Haywood slap him on the back, and say: "You are a good fellow, and you done nobly, and we are proud of that effect. And Moyer reached in his pocket and pulled out \$20 and gave it to him, and the next day he went back and Haywood gave him \$250 more for that job!"

As to Simpkins. Before I overlook it I want to refer to a few suggestions made by Mr. Hawley as to Jack Simpkins and why he isn't here. I suppose the reason, he says, is because he is afraid to be here. That is the best reason I can give. Mr. Hawley says that the fact that he ran away proves that he is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. With that statement I take a serious issue. If Jack Simpkins' running away proves he is guilty, then the fact that Haywood and Moyer didn't run away but waited in their offices and stayed to face what might occur, proves that they were innocent. Neither statement is true. One is as true as the other, but neither one is true.

I used to think that I could tell something about whether a man was innocent or guilty by the way he acted. But I have gotten over it. Sometimes the guiltiest wretch on earth is the coolest man. Accuse a guilty man of crime, one who has known it and has lived in it and is accustomed to it, and he is often the coolest man you can imagine or hear of. Accuse an innocent man of crime, and he may stop dead with fear, or he may tremble with confusion, or he may run away.

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the jury to it, and tell you that since this happened I dropped Jack Simpkins like a hot potato, because they knew he was guilty. It would be pretty hard for us to do anything to please Mr. Hawley—we couldn't please him unless we had hired him first, and we didn't do that because he has been better to have dropped his name. But that is not the kind of men that the Western Federation of Miners is made up of.

They will drop his name when he is proven guilty. They will drop his name when he is brought to trial and convicted, but until that time every member will stand by him, and give him their defense and support, and not just a word of advice. Suppose Jack Simpkins was a friend of anyone on this jury, suppose you believed him innocent. Suppose he was up in Spokane at the time Governor Steinbocker was killed, and you knew the facts, and you knew that he was kept over the United States, and especially over the county of Ada.

Suppose you had been living here in Boise, and been the friend of Jack Simpkins and believed him innocent. Would you have been any more over the United States, and especially over the county of Ada. Suppose you had been living here in Boise, and been the friend of Jack Simpkins and believed him innocent. Would you have been any more over the United States, and especially over the county of Ada.

There is not one of you, gentlemen, who doesn't know perfectly well that the white fever of hate was in those days of passion and of white heat. When another year has passed away, or another eighteen months have gone, and the judgment and reason of man again assert themselves once more, then every man who has been in the law can get a fair trial in Boise. The men who would have tried them eighteen months ago may have intended to give them a fair trial, but they couldn't do it. The white fever of hate was in them. Would you have advised Jack Simpkins to return?

Mr. Hawley asks why we didn't put Steve Adams on the stand. I hope I am not like that bird which, when pursued by his enemy, goes and runs his head in the sand and thinks his enemy can't see him because he has put his head in the sand. While the whole body is exposed, I know very well that a legitimate and strong argument can be made because we didn't put Steve Adams on the stand.

When I objected to Mr. Hawley's statement it was because he said that they had brought Adams here for us. It was not true. They have done mighty well for us. They have brought him here, but they wouldn't let him stay. They wouldn't let him stay. They wouldn't let him stay. They wouldn't let him stay.

Why didn't you put Steve Adams on the stand? Let me tell you why we didn't put him on the stand. True, Senator Borah, with his ability and his smoothness, ought to have recognized him by the time he got off the stand; but, so far as his story is concerned, he would have testified for us.

If he would have testified for them, of course he would have put him on the stand. But the Senator knows he wouldn't. Mr. Hawley was arguing logically when he said to us, He is your client; you are defending him. We are your client; you are defending him. We are your client; you are defending him. We are your client; you are defending him.

But there is more than that to this question. Steve Adams, it is shown by the evidence, is an expert in the art of murder. He has been tried once without a result. He is still under indictment for killing two men up in the Coueur d'Alene, and he is charged with criminal homicide in Colorado. Adams isn't a great man; he is a plain, common workingman. You couldn't make a lawyer out of him any more than you could make a miner out of Senator Borah or me. He is good for the purpose of being a lawyer. He is a good, useful man in his business, but he doesn't amount to much.

He will do to work while we eat. He is all right in his place; he is a common workingman, and he has to be tried for murder. He has been tried once; he has to be tried again. I am Adams' attorney, together with the other counsel in this case, and I want to ask you gentlemen, much or little as you may know about the law, whether you think I would have had any right on earth to put Adams on the stand for the purpose of being a lawyer in this case. Would you have done it if you had been in my place? I couldn't do it.

A Cross Examination. Do you suppose I could submit him to a cross-examination by Senator Borah that this evidence might be used when he himself should be placed on the stand to charge of murder? There isn't one lawyer out of ten thousand who would have dreamed of doing it, and a lawyer who did do it ought to be disgraced, and never permitted to appear in court again.

THE GREAT MESABA IRON RANGE

The strike of the workmen at the Mesaba iron range, which is owned and controlled by the United States Steel corporation, calls attention to the most remarkable mineral field in the world. It was discovered over twenty years ago by some lumbermen, but not until 1893 did the first ore reach the market. The field was finally secured by John D. Rockefeller and J. J. Hill, who turned it over to the steel trust partly in fee and partly on royalties. Hill has recently divided his interest among Great Northern stockholders.

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By F. FINSTERBACH. The billiot is an institution, the power of which the workers have not discovered. The Socialists are advising the laboring people of Chicago, not only to rise up against the new proposed charter, but to sit down on it hard at the polls.

A striker is dangerous to society, for the reason that he refuses to use arms. The wire operators are mere wage slaves. It is the wire puller that gets the big rakeoff.

The telegraph companies have got all of the keys to the situation, but that does not seem to help them very much. The Socialists have an idea, that a call to duty under capitalism, is a call to do too much and receive too little.

Labor's ability to produce wealth is only equalled by its ability to relinquish it. Accuse a guilty man of crime, one who has known it and has lived in it and is accustomed to it, and he is often the coolest man you can imagine or hear of.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Chicago Happenings. BY ANANIAS. The readers of the Daily Socialist will be interested to know something of the workings of the new vagrancy law, the passage of which Mayor Secor was so largely instrumental in securing, and for the blessings of which many citizens should not forget to show their appreciation the first time they may have a chance. Under the influence of this beneficent law there are great things doing at the house of correction nowadays. Not only poor men separated from their jobs are being gathered up by the police, but the brideless is becoming quite a fashionable resort.

It was only yesterday that Officer McBride looked at the white and pudgy hands of Mrs. Plute O'Crane who was about to enter the mercantile establishment of Marshall Field & Co., and became possessed of the idea he ought to run her in.

"Have you a job, ma'am?" inquired McBride, laying a detaining hand upon her shoulder, as the astonished dame, "and does you work?" "Work?" exclaimed Mrs. Plute, her face becoming a rich, rare purple from indignation. "I'd like to have you know I am the wife of P. O'Crane, and the daughter of I. O'Crane; I never did a stroke of work in all my life."

Upon these words the faithful enforcer of our laws called for a patrol wagon on the spot, remarking that the new ordinance explicitly provides that the possession of funds shall by no means exempt the person caught WITHOUT A JOB.

The police were also round at a monkey dinner up on Astor place the other day and gathered in a dozen persons without the symptom of an occupation in the lot. Each of the offenders received ten months.

Richard Bacon, who has been living for the last ten years upon his expectations from his dad, is now engaged in honest, if rather arduous, work under the supervision of an expert chainmaker out at Whitman's place, and says he thinks he'll like the job after he has had it for awhile.

Thus we see how far those students err who say the study of history will show that the dominant classes in society have always lived up laws to suit themselves, making the other fellows pay the taxes and do sentence in the jails. This statement is not true—at least the thing is not working that way any more. The wealthy people of this community made the wrong law, and yet it affects them just as severely as it does the poor.

It would, of course, be miserably unjust to send a man to the Bellevue because he didn't have a job, provided that he really wanted one; and the police have taken entirely the right course in strictly enforcing the ordinance against the men and women who have no jobs and NEVER WOULD unless compelled to by this law. We may now reasonably expect that automobile parties will have less leisure to run down the newspapers on Jackson boulevard.

It is also interesting to note that while Chief of Police Shipley has forbidden the pickets of the telegraphers

Socialist Cook Book

Lemon Jelly. "W. Y. S." (Melrose)—Soak 2-1/2 ounces of gelatine in a pint of cold water for an hour, then pour in the same measure of boiling. Put it in a brass pan; add 3-4 pound of loaf sugar, the juice of three lemons, the whites of two eggs beaten a little, the shells also, and put it on the fire. Stir gently till it boils; boil five minutes; then pour it through a jelly bag; return till quite clear; then pour it into a jelly mold. When set turn out into a glass dish.—From Greenock (Scotland) Weekly Record.

Foreign Women in Municipal Government

The Swedish parliament has just voted to make women eligible to municipal office. The women of Sweden have had municipal suffrage for many years, but until now they have not been permitted to hold office. In Iceland women have had municipal suffrage for twenty-five years and were made eligible to municipal office five years ago.

Socialist Home Book

Preserving Cut Flowers. If flowers that are intended for some special function seem inclined to hold place a drop of clear mullage to hold them together. When cut flowers are received in a wilted condition, they should not be put in cold water, but in a tepid solution of tea. Tea leaves left for the night will answer. Tea water preserves the freshness of cut flowers and benefits the growth of those in pots, especially ferns. Keep cut flowers in a glass case to preserve them for any length of time. N. C.

Dress Suggestions

The ruches and bows worn with the large hats are constantly becoming more voluminous and important. Usually the ruche is chosen to correspond in color with the hat, and some ruches are worn together, dark blue with white, or brown with white, the edging being of chiffon or gauze ribbon.

Twelve to-cent cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Ad.



LADIES' LOWER NECKED APRON. With High or Moe Neck and Long Sleeves or Overalls. Paris Patent No. 1042. All Sizes Allowed.

For household work or for the artist this all-over apron is the greatest boon. The materials used for development are plaid or plain gingham, striped seersucker, linen, percale, denim, chambray and satine.

The pattern is in 4 sizes—32, 36, 40 and 44 inches, bust measure. No. 36 bust the apron needs 7 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 6 yards 30 inches wide; 2 yards of head to trim. Prices of pattern, 10 cents.

To Be Continued Monday.