

CLERGYMAN HAS POLICE GUARD TO PROTECT HIM FROM WRONGED CITIZENS

Whole Neighborhood Made Desolate By Confiscation of Homes Without Compensation.

Rumblings of a riot between Chicago and street, the territory it reached a pitch that the Reverend P. Boniface church, who has been working to the land covered by Polish people, thought to leave the city.

Three-Story House Brings \$57.

The house next to it, a good three-story building, has been sold to the wrecking company for \$57. The owner despaired of getting any money to move it and took the offer of the wrecking company.

Eckhart and Commission Dash Through Chaos in Auto Bought for Them by the Public.

The building which the Beleroek's own is part brick and part wood and is one of the best in the block. It looks now as though the majority of the houses in the district will fall to the same fate and the people will be compelled to sell to the wrecking company for the price of the wreckage.

RACE RIOTS FEARED NEAR SAN DIEGO

Japs, Indians and Mexicans on Verge of Fight for Hard Jobs With Low Pay

San Diego, Cal., June 12.—Appeals from residents of the ranching country tributary to San Diego have been made to the sheriff for protection, serious trouble among Japanese, Indian and Mexican laborers being feared.

ORCHARD EVADES GIVING TIME AND PLACE IN STORY

Steve Adams Says To Mine Owners: "Railroad Me If You Can But I'll Not Lie to Hang Innocent Man."

Boise, June 12.—For nearly an hour this morning Attorney Richardson, cross-examining Harry Orchard, interrogated the witness relative to the attempt to murder Bradley in San Francisco.

Arch Fiend Gets Mixed In His Crimes and Forgets About Burning His Own Cheese Factory.

But since he got under the McPartland spell he could realize how cowardly he was. Orchard seems never to realize his present cowardice in wanting to swear away the lives of three men and thereby render their wives defenseless and their children orphans.

Plans Campaign for Civic Future—Pastor Socialist?

A Sensation Created in a Massachusetts Church—Says His Convictions Prevent Remaining Longer

Worcester, Mass., June 12.—The Rev. Elliot White, for ten years rector of St. John's Episcopal church, has created a tremendous sensation in his congregation by resigning and announcing that he will devote his time and labors to the alleviation of evils and the detestable results of the riotous living of the rich men.

He says he believes the greater field of opportunity lies in doing what he may lift to higher standards the community life, and he says for that purpose he shall divert his efforts from that of a rector of a single church to a minister to mankind in whatever sphere he finds it.

Would YOU Give Up YOUR Home Free To Make a Park for Someone Else?



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He Forgets

But when it came to be really important matters his mind became a blank. This inability on the part of Orchard to recall incidents insignificant to the case at bar grew embarrassing to the prosecution as the cross-examination proceeded.

Learn Lesson

The manner in which Orchard is daily testifying confirms Richardson's conclusions. Many lawyers and newspaper men in court take the same position with regard to Orchard's testimony.

WAS IN POVERTY

A wide foundation for impeachment was laid by Richardson in his examination of Orchard's latter Denver career. It was a sordid story of poverty, attempts at suicide, and months of starvation.

EWEN GETS \$15,000 NEW CITY HALL JOB

Brother-in-Law of R. W. Patterson of the Tribune Selected to Supervise Construction of Building

Always Friends

"Our relation as friends nothing will terminate, I feel sure, and I shall always esteem as indeed a treasure, the loyalty and affection you have shown me, and hope to keep it through all changes and chances of the future.

SOCIALIST TOWN NEEDS NO CRIMINAL COURT

British Columbia District Prospers and Casts a Heavy Vote

A NICE LITTLE PLAY AT TAG BY FLEET

"Hostile" Flotilla Seeks to Enter New York Harbor and Do Some Shooting"

BIG FEED STARTS THIS TUBERCULOSIS MEET

How to Banish Consumption Considered After a Banquet Was Served

1,000 DRIVEN OUT BY GAS EXPLOSION

Occupants of Four Hotels Have a Narrow Escape From Flames; Firemen Rescue Girls

ORCHARD HAS "GOT RELIGION"

Boise, June 12.—Following his veiled intimation on the stand yesterday that he had become converted, Harry Orchard, who boasts the murder of eighteen men, the crime of bigamy, and the destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of property with fire and bombs, today declared publicly that he had "got religion."

MASKED ROBBERS HOLD UP SIX MEN

Lined Patrons of a West Side Saloon Against the Wall and Made Them Shell Out Wealth

Pariah Not Answerable

"After careful consideration with the vestry it has been deemed inexpedient for the parish to be held in any degree answerable for certain of my convictions concerning welfare, and I therefore certainly ought to relieve St. John's people from any such responsibility. It is only fair to my stewardship to add that far from relinquishing the ministry of Christ, my whole purpose is to fulfill its claims at all costs.

WHY NOT SEND HIM TO JAIL TO LEARN TO STEAL?

What? Can it be possible that a boy thief has escaped punishment? Can it be true that a youth who has stolen as much as \$10 from a railway company has been allowed to go free to menace society?

KING RYAN MEETS KING CROKER IN IRELAND

London, June 12.—Thomas F. Ryan, the American financier, is reported to be the guest of Richard Croker at Queen's Hotel, Dublin.

SPIRIT IMPELS OLD MAN TO WILL AWAY PROPERTY

New York, June 12.—A discordant note marred the music of the wedding bells of May Pepper, the celebrated spiritist, who a few days ago became the wife of Edward Ward Vanderbilt.

GOVERNMENT REVIVING THE LOBSTER BUSINESS

Takes Steps to Replenish the Supply of Crustaceans

CITY'S MUSEUM ON TOP FLOOR, NEW HALL

Mayor Consulted as to Project for the Establishment of Home for the Display

BILL AND NICK WILL GET TOGETHER ALREADY, YASS

Stockholm, Sweden, June 12.—Kaiser Wilhelm and the czar are to meet for another of their famous political conferences during the summer, according to a report current in court circles.

FOREIGN FISH PLAY HOB WITH HOME ANGLERS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Vancouver, B. C., June 12.—Demoralization of the salmon markets in Europe has created consternation among the salmon canners in this vicinity.

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A France Shaken By Revolt of Wine Growers

Socialists Propose Only Comprehensive Scheme of Relief for Starving Thousands

Montpellier, France, June 12.—After the announcement of the resignation of the municipal council here last evening, in accordance with the wine growers' program, the arrest of a youth for carrying a banner bearing the inscription, "March on Paris! Long Live the Revolution!" led to serious disorders.

Albert Invents Action

Marcelin Albert, the leader of the movement, has issued a circular to all the committees inviting them to take up their work in obedience to the recommendations of Agellier's committee and to employ only peaceful, lawful means.

Used to Spade, Not to Pen

"To the Editor.—In spite of the titles of 'redeemer' and 'apostle,' which the people have given me I am only a peasant, and am much more clever with a spade than with a pen.

Adulteration Stopped

The government is planning quick action to stop the adulteration of wine. But even this is deemed as insufficient and the Paris newspapers, even the most conservative, are advising the distribution of several millions of dollars among the population as the first requisite to appease the hungry and the proceed with further reforms.

Opened Dramatically

The strike promptly and formally was opened by the mayor of Narbonne, who resigned in the presence of an enormous crowd of the town's population.

CARPENTERS QUIT TASK TO ACCOMMODATE ROBIN

Did Not Want to Disturb Nest in New Temple

Atton, Wyo., June 12.—In order that a robin might hatch its eggs undisturbed, work on the new Mormon tabernacle here was suspended for several days.

HIGH LIFE IN JAIL TO BE ABOLISHED

Breakfast, 10 cents. Dinner, 25 cents. Supper, 15 cents.

THE LAW AND KIMONO SYNONYMOUS TERMS?

Judge Jesse Holdom, in an address last night at the eleventh annual banquet of the Chicago Business Law School, dealt with the original conundrum, "Why is the law, as exemplified in some noted criminal trials, like a kimono?"

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Teamsters' Joint Council, I. R. T.—Meeting tonight at 145 East Randolph Street.

A CLUB TO MAKE PHONE CO. OBEY

Alderman Snow Wants Committee to Make It Carry Out Ordinance

Alderman White City Snow wants a new wrinkle in franchise administration or rather management. This morning he asked the council committee on gas, oil and electric light for the appointment of a special subcommittee to see that the tentative ordinance of the Chicago Telephone company, when adopted, is enforced.

Strange Coincident in Corey's Irish Plans

He May Buy Estate of Nobleman Impoverished by Actress Wife

Mrs. Ayers Will Not Pester West Point Officers Breathe Easier Now That Fair Plaintiff Means to Keep Away

Young Woman is Strangely Drowned Companions in Capsized Boat Denied That She Was Aboard; Mysterious Features of Strange Case

ONE MORE KING UNEASY IN HIS HARD GOLD SEAT

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AMERICAN MAROONED IN HEART OF HUNGARY

NICHOLAS KLEIN

European boast of a cankerous, worm-eaten army, parading the public highways everywhere and existing on the bone and marrow of the poor drudge laborer.

GRAB STUDENTS TAKE GIRLS' PLACES?

University of California Youngsters in Laundry Where Women Are on Strike

A MAD LOVE ENDS A TRIPLE TRAGEDY

BABY SERVES AS ADVOCATE FOR MOTHER IN COURT

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BUDD, HE WON ALL BY HIS LONE SELF

Cleveland Man, Who Was a Union Unto Himself, Beats Everybody at His Own Game

Cleveland, O., June 12.—"Nothing doing boss, for me but a nine-hour day and the union scale of wages," said William Budd Monday to John Weber, who operates a machine shop at 227 St. Clair Avenue N. E.

"Strike, by gee whizz!" said Weber to Budd.

"And Budd didn't need any second order from his boss to put his tools on the bench."

"You're on," exclaimed the paper merchant, as he pocketed a penny.

"Think so," said Budd. In three seconds the lone union striker was sitting on the curb in front of his former employer's place of business.

"Oh, Promise Me," whistled Budd, as the sun beat down on his head.

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The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Every Chicago reader of the Daily Socialist will be interested in the letters to be discussed at the mass meeting next Sunday in Drill Hall, Masonic Temple.

The post fund has received a good boost, but needs another in addition to the sums mentioned below.

The additional \$2,000 should be on hand by the end of this week.

George N. Lemmer, M. D., Spooner, Wis., sends in \$1 donation and \$5 for pub cards.

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# Orchard Evade Giving Time and Place in Story

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politician of Denver, suggested to him that he dynamite a hotel in Globeville, a suburb of Denver, kill 150 nonunion men of all the employes of the hotel, a score of women and many children were living in the hotel at the time, but said he:

"I didn't think about them. I agreed to do the job. This was no repentance about money. Steve Adams and Joe McDaniel and I stole 600 pounds of dynamite to blow up the hotel, but we did not go any further because I spoke to Haywood and he told me I had better not do it."

**A Denial.**  
Twice Richardson asked him if he did not go to Max Malich and say: "I can get 150 scabs in a bunch, and I want to do it," and that Malich told him not to do it. Orchard persisted that the Denver man first suggested it, and furthermore asked him to kill one McDaniel, a rival in the saloon business. Malich will appear as a witness for the defense and not only tell about the hotel affair, but of Orchard's threats at that time against Steubenberg.

In the midst of the Colorado crimes, Richardson suddenly asked Orchard if he had gone out with a friend while riding in a ransack and tried to collect life insurance on the man after he was drowned on the trip. Orchard made a denial.

This charge the defense has discovered since Orchard's early life has been made public. They have had a score of men at work in Canada and Denver since his story told on direct examination was published.

**A Week More.**  
The indications are that Orchard will be on the stand all the remainder of the week. The cross examination has not yet reached the period of the Steubenberg murder. So persistent for details is Richardson that the Steubenberg crime may take two days. Then the state will go over the whole ground again on the redirect.

**President Gets In.**  
At the inspiration of Borah, President Roosevelt's name was hurled from the table of the state to the defense. Orchard was telling about disguising himself in soldier's uniform when he left San Francisco after the failure to "get" Bradley.

"Don't you know that no soldier wears glasses?" queried Richardson. "Roosevelt wore them at San Juan hill," interrupted Borah. "It is a question whether he was there," said the counsel for the defense. "Anyway, I mean an enlisted man."

Orchard said he did not know anything about that.

**Admits Coaching.**  
The coaching of Detective McPartland and Governor Gooding was fully admitted by Orchard. Both had made affidavits supporting his story of the Bradley explosion and sent the documents to the gas company in San Francisco to help obtain a size of judgment and a new trial. They told him so. He had obtained money from them since he was in the penitentiary and they had sent money to his wife in Cripple Creek.

**Pay Small.**  
It required continued bombardment on the part of Richardson to force Orchard to admit that the total sums of money he alleges he had received from Meyer, Pettibone and Haywood during the Peabody and the morning of the bomb at the front door of the Bradley house people were passing on their way to work. The lead bomb was inside a wooden box. Orchard took a down wooden car and was out of care before the explosion occurred.

"From the examination of the place after the explosion, don't you know that the walls were blown out instead of in?" asked Mr. Richardson. "They were all shattered."

Orchard said that as Bradley opened the door he would be sideways to the bomb and the explosion would be more likely to blow him out than in.

**Diagram of Jury.**  
The witness, with the same calmness that has marked his demeanor throughout, drew a diagram for the attorneys showing where he had placed the bomb and where Bradley would be with the opening of the door. At the suggestion of Judge Wood, Orchard left the witness' chair and walked over to the jury box, where he explained the diagram to the twelve men. He did not hesitate in supplying any detail demanded by Richardson.

"I didn't see him go," said Orchard. In reply to questions, Orchard said he went to the corner grocery for a few days after the explosion to learn Bradley's condition.

**Don't Believe Papers.**  
"Why didn't you read the papers for that, too?" Richardson wanted to know. "Because I didn't believe all I saw in the papers."

The grocer said the explosion was generally attributed to gas, but he thought it was a bomb. "I told him I didn't think so at all," declared Orchard.

Orchard next told of returning to Denver after receiving money from Meyer, Pettibone, and Haywood. He disguised himself as a soldier and wore glasses. "Don't you know that soldiers never wear glasses?" asked Richardson. "I didn't know it, no," said the witness.

Then Attorney Hawley, for the state, chimed in: "You forget Mr. Roosevelt at San Juan, Mr. Richardson."

**Lemon for Teddy.**  
"He wasn't a soldier," shouted Richardson. "And he wasn't at San Juan," declared Nugent of the defendant's counsel.

Orchard said he had sent several San Francisco papers to Pettibone. Arriving in Denver, he went first to see Pettibone. He then met Steve Adams and went with Billy Ackerman to live at Adams' house, Mrs. Adams cooking the meals.

"Didn't Steve have to move because he couldn't pay the rent?" asked Richardson. "No, sir. We had plenty of money. The old place was not satisfactory."

Orchard continued to live with the Adams family from before Christmas, 1924, to February, 1925. Richardson questioned by many questions to show that both Orchard and Adams were poverty stricken all winter long. The witness repeatedly declared that both men were well supplied with funds, the money coming from Pettibone and Haywood.

Lied to Suit Purpose.  
Orchard said he made H. Kelley's condition out worse to Pettibone and Adams than it really was when he reported to them. He had heard the man was not permanently injured. "You lied, didn't you?" snarled Richardson.

"It was your habit to lie about everything, wasn't it?" "Whenever it suited my purpose better."

"You have always been a liar, now have you?" "I have had at times since I began to go wrong."

"I have had at times since I began to go wrong."

"And you started wrong pretty early."

# HAYWOOD EXPECTS ACQUITTAL

Denver, Colo., June 12.—Acting Secretary Kerwan of the Western Federation of Miners, who returned from Boise, assured the delegates to the convention that Haywood's lawyers have the assurance of Steve Adams that he will repudiate his "confession" if he is placed on the stand by the prosecution.

Kerwan also brought a message to the convention from William D. Haywood, saying: "Harry Orchard is the greatest liar of the twentieth century. I am determined to take the stand and show where he has lied. There will be nothing to my case but an acquittal."

Richardson asked the witness if he sent any money he received for the Bradley trial to either of his wives. He said he had not. He supposed Pettibone was looking out for his Cripple Creek wife.

"But nobody was caring for your Canadian wife?" "No, sir," said Orchard. The witness bit his lower lip and seemed to show one of those very rare traces of feeling in his voice.

**Gets Warm.**  
"Isn't it a fact," continued Richardson, "that the woman you wronged in Cripple Creek had to sell her washbubs in order to get things to eat?" "No, sir; Pettibone had promised to look out for her when I left Colorado."

Orchard said it was while he was living with Steve Adams that he was detailed by Haywood to help Adams assassinate Judge Gabbert in Denver.

"Haywood said he wanted us to shoot Gabbert because he felt the use of dynamite would get everybody in trouble," said Orchard. His idea in continuing to kill was to get the ranch. Haywood, Meyer and Pettibone had promised him. "And you were ready to kill everybody in Colorado on a \$800 ranch?" suggested Richardson.

"I don't know about that."

Once more Richardson reverted to Orchard's gambling proclivities. Three or four times a day the subject has come up since the cross examination began. This time Haywood's attorney wanted to know what sort of games Orchard played.

He said he played faro bank, draw poker, stud poker, and black jack. He denied that he had ever run a game, and in response to a question which had been propounded nearly a score of times before insisted that he lost at gambling more often than he won.

**What Haywood Said.**  
Richardson asked Orchard as to some of Haywood's public utterances about the time Peabody attempts were being made to get the effect that the Western Federation of Miners did not care who was governor.

"Mr. Haywood often said things on the outside that he talked about differently to us," said Orchard. "You used to do the same thing, didn't you?" "Yes, I did up to the time I changed and decided to tell the truth."

Orchard was being questioned as to the make-up of the bombs prepared for Governor Peabody and the morning of the Peabody explosion occurred.

**Peabody Again.**  
At the afternoon session, however, Richardson took a new tack and asked Orchard a long series of questions as to where and how much Billy Ackerman paid to have his teeth fixed. The witness declared he did not know whether Ackerman had his teeth fixed at a dental college or not.

He said he knew Ackerman got money to have his teeth attended to and spent most of it. It was presumed to be Richardson's purpose to show that Orchard, Adams and Ackerman had little money the winter of 1924-1925.

After exhausting the subject of Ackerman's death, Attorney Richardson returned to the Peabody affair. He carefully carried the witness over the planting of the first bomb in the apartment at the corner of Thirteenth street and Grant avenue. This was about Jan. 1, 1925.

Orchard denied that he was in a plot to trap Max Malich into committing the murder. Orchard also denied that he offered \$100 to murder a business rival of Malich named McDaniel.

Orchard declared he got no money directly either from Haywood or Meyer during the winter of 1924-1925. There was an arrangement, he said, that Adams should draw the money from Pettibone. Haywood participated in the arrangement. As to Meyer, Orchard said he did not see him all winter.

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# MORE TROUBLE WITH JAPANESE

Now Aoki and Straus Are Put in the Position of Calling One Another "Liars"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)  
Washington, D. C., June 12.—A copy of the report made by Charles Takahashi of Seattle, on his recent visit to Washington in behalf of the Japanese interests of the Pacific coast, has become public here. In it he draws the issue of veracity between Ambassador Aoki and Secretary Straus of labor, both of whom were interviewed by Takahashi.

He says Secretary Straus assured him that the exclusion clause in the immigration bill passed by congress last winter had the approval of the Japanese government. He then quotes Aoki as saying:

"Regarding this Japanese limitation law, the Japanese government absolutely disagrees with the United States, and will ask for naturalization rights for the Japanese people which the United States government will have eventually to grant."

Aoki went even further, says Takahashi and suggested the advisability of war in these words: "Japan has ample grounds to oppose the immigration limitation law, but if we go to extremes, I fear war. At present the reelection of a president is nearing, so we are hesitating, at this time, to bring up these questions, which are unpopular in American politics."

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The word tael is used both as a measure of weight and as a measure of value.

As a weight measure the tael corresponds to the American ounce in that it is one-sixteenth part of a Chinese pound or cattie. A cattie, however, is usually one and one-third pounds.

As a tael of currency the weight ranges from 540 to 583 grains. The tael of currency is decimally divided down to the sixteenth part of decimials, each with its own name, but usually only three places of decimials are used, and 10 cash equals 1 candarin, 10 candarin equals 1 mace, 10 mace equals 1 tael.

Each province in China, also each city and many smaller towns, have a different tael of value, as the tael is supposed to be an ounce (Chinese) of silver, but there is no uniformity as to how many grains constitute this ounce, and the fineness of the silver also varies at each point.

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The French Vine Growers' Strike

Southern France is in the midst of one of the most remarkable strikes ever known. A whole population has stopped work in order to secure legislative action.

These are not organized wage-workers, but largely small peasant farmers, who have been taught the lesson of solidarity by the example of the trade unionists of France.

We are not here concerned with the measures which they demand. The essential thing is the METHOD by which they are seeking to secure their object.

Hitherto the strike and legislation have seldom been considered together. Men struck for better wages, they begged for legislation. That is, this was the method in the United States. In other countries they voted as they struck and sent Socialists to the legislative chambers to fight for them. Even then, however, there was little thought of combining the two methods.

Within the last few years there have been several instances in which organized workers have struck in co-operation with their legislative representatives to secure the enactment of certain laws.

By this means universal suffrage has been gained in some countries and favorable legislation of different kinds in others.

Among the countries where the workers have conducted such strikes with more or less success have been Belgium, Italy, Austria, and many times in Russia.

All this is teaching the working class of the world that they have a new and powerful weapon at their disposal. At least, they have found a new and more effective way to use an old weapon.

The possibilities of this new method are almost beyond belief.

For many years the railroad employes of this country have been asking for legislation against long hours, against the provisions of the common law which relieve the employers from responsibility for the maiming and killing of their employes.

SUPPOSE THAT THESE REQUESTS FOR LEGISLATION WERE BACKED UP WITH PREPARATIONS FOR A STRIKE IN CASE THEY WERE NOT HEED?

Do you not think that such laws would receive prompt attention? But this would be only one side of the question. It would still neglect one of the most important weapons of labor. Consequently it also might fail. Indeed, it frequently has failed. Not all strikes to secure legislation, any more than all strikes to secure higher wages, have been successful.

IF THE GOVERNMENT WAS COMPLETELY IN THE HANDS OF THE EMPLOYING CLASS THEY COULD AFFORD TO DEFEY THE WORKERS, IF ANY GREAT INTERESTS ARE AT STAKE.

All the powers of the government could be set in operation to suppress the strike and conduct the industries, if necessary, until the strikers were exhausted.

BUT IF TO THE POSSIBILITY OF A STRIKE WAS ADDED THE INTELLIGENT USE OF THE BALLOT NO POWER ON EARTH COULD WITHSTAND THE DEMANDS OF LABOR.

It is well to keep both of these weapons well in reach. If labor is represented even by a minority in the government it will be impossible to use that government to crush labor.

It would be well for the workers of the United States to think these things over.

Beware of the Praise of the Enemy

A few alleged labor leaders are being praised by labor's enemies because they have arranged for a Fourth of July celebration of a peculiar sort.

Because this celebration is to constitute a betrayal of labor the Tribune and the Record-Herald and the other deadly enemies of labor are praising those who are responsible for it.

We are told that "Mr. Madden" (it was "Skinny" Madden when he was actually fighting for better wages for the building laborers) has called his followers about him, and, using the back of a fac-simile of the Declaration of Independence as a location for his printed invitations, has arranged for a great Fourth of July celebration.

This famous celebration is to be addressed by Vice President Fairbanks and is to be a love feast between "Capital," as represented by Fairbanks, and "Labor" in the person of "Skinny."

It is rumored that in return for this boost for the Republican party and the work done for the same party in the recent municipal election "Skinny" is to have the right to name a member of the school board to represent "Labor" and to have the support of the Republican machine to place him once more in control of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

If this deal can be pulled off "Skinny" will probably graduate from "Mr." to "Hon." in the columns of the Tribune.

Just what Labor will get out of the deal has not yet appeared.

THE DAWN OF REASON

The following is from the Amalgamated Journal, the official organ of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers:

The recent lessons the Russian Union of Unions has taught the world will not be forgotten, but will be inscribed on the pages of history that will stand as long as the present civilization lasts.

The union men of Russia have presented to the world a great epoch in unionism.

The closing days of 1906 will ever stand as a warning to despots—that when the common people sound the reveille, that a new day is dawning, when despotism must end—when victims become victors.

In this dawning that is red with blood from friend and foe alike can be drawn this object lesson: That in union there is strength; strength that can overturn a czar's throne, strength that has challenged the attention of the world.

Whether union men and Socialists gain all of their demands or not, they have gained for humanity the destruction of the most vile, tyrannical and cruel government on the face of the earth.

Thousands upon thousands of union men and Socialists have bought with their blood and lives a better heritage for the proletariat.

Such victory for the common good cannot be bought with gold; such priceless heritages are only bought with the blood and lives of the common people, whose posterity glean from these blood-soaked battle fields that boon we call LIBERTY.

Our brother unionists in Russia stepped into the political field with a going into battle, they could not in this step sooner in the czar's do. The lessons they have taught our American unions is that we should enter the political field in order to prevent our trade entrance upon the battle field.

Union men, remember this: That ballots are more sensible, more humane than swords, bullets or bayonets, and that they alone will make the future progress of American unions effective.

If our Russian brothers had had our ballots, would they not have used them to their own advantage?

If American unions refuse to enter the political field they must eventually appear upon another field—the field of carnage—and witness such as our comrades in Russia were forced into, so that wage-earners may receive their complete emancipation from tyrants of all degrees, so that they may enjoy the fruits of their toil, so that they may fill the sphere of man as intended by the great Creator.

The French revolutionists raised the standard of LIBERTY higher when they, without arms, destroyed the last gloomy cell in that most infamous prison—the Bastille.

So the union men and Socialists of Russia will win for the toilers of the world a bright aftermath in which they can enjoy a more complete and grander brotherhood.

They, though wading in blood by the lifeless bodies of our brothers, have achieved that signal honor of ringing down the curtain on that most cruel, vile, and, it is hoped, the last autocracy that will ever raise its accursed head.

This is an epoch of unionism.

Verily, the light of reason is dawning upon the world!

Outside of the Socialist movement, the union represents the only portion of the working class that has shown any recognition of the class spirit, any understanding of the necessity or organized effort on the part of those who produce the wealth of the world.

But during the last half century the cry of the union advocate, of the official organs of trades unions, has been, "Keep politics out of the union," and it is less than a year since the "bars were let down" and political discussion countenanced in the union. In fact, within the year, the lord of labor has himself conducted a political campaign in which he spent over eight thousand dollars of union money "rewarding friends and punishing enemies."

Union men of America! How long must you be deceived by false leaders who have personal interests to further?

When will you profit by the overtures of your brother unionists in European countries?

The Socialist Party is a working class political party, revolutionary to the core. Its purpose is to capture the powers of organized government and administer the offices of government in the interest of the laboring class, the wealth producing class, the only class that is necessary to social progress, to a higher and better civilization.

When will you cease to listen to the harping of the demagogue?

When will you abandon your prejudices and make a fair investigation of Socialism, the working class political movement that has already united over ten million of the world's workers?

When the czar of Russia paid a visit to France the cost to the republic was about \$500,000. When the titled folks come over here New York shows them the stock exchange, Boston old South church, Chicago the stock yards, Pittsburgh the smoke, and Milwaukee the breweries. This doesn't cost much and it seems to afford a number of persons a good deal of amusement. Besides, think of the advertisement.

The indications are that when the Goulds get their dirty linen into court it will have to be put through two or three waters.

The Sanculottes

By Ernest Jones People! Ye that toll and suffer! People! Ye that bleed and die! Now your standard is exalted, Now your day is dawning night!

Let the trumpets sound your coming To the reverberating sky! Like the patriot-bands that made Tyrant-hearted Kings afraid; Like the storm-wind sweeping shoreward—

Pikes and sabres! Forward! Forward! To the throbbing drums of Freedom and the thunderous cannonade!

All the darkness is behind you, And the midnight is your foe; All the bonds which bind you In the hell of Want below! Now, O people, see the swordsmen! See the dawnshin' come and go!

As your eager ranks go by, Lo! before each burning eye Flashes the phantom of your pity, Tumbled in many a blasting city, Where your sisters writhed in torment, Where your butchered kinsfolk lie!

Like the patriot-bands that made Tyrant-hearted Kings afraid; Like the storm-wind sweeping shoreward—

Pikes and sabres! Forward! Forward! To the throbbing drums of Freedom and the thunderous cannonade!

Crowned is he that stands against you, With a crown of crime and shame, Foe to justice, foe to freedom, Every letter of his name.

Burns like fire from hell to blacken Love and light, and truth, and fame! Brothers, scorn his bought array! Ye that braved without dismay Hiredling hordes together banded, Black of heart and bloody-handed, When the face of day was darkened, and the weak became a prey!

Like the patriot-bands that made Tyrant-hearted Kings afraid; Like the storm-wind sweeping shoreward—

Pikes and sabres! Forward! Forward! To the throbbing drums of Freedom and the thunderous cannonade!

Heard ye not a cry of anguish? Ye, his very dungeons weep! Where the friends of Freedom languish, Where her murdered children sleep! They were sowers in the seed-time, Ye are sickles, strong to reap!

"Through our triumphs and our tears Ye were with us, pioneers! Now the free of Dawn are leaping Ye are with us at the reaping, Hero-hearted sons and daughters of the long, unlighted years!"

Like the patriot-bands that made Tyrant-hearted Kings afraid; Like the storm-wind sweeping shoreward—

Pikes and sabres! Forward! Forward! To the throbbing drums of Freedom and the thunderous cannonade!

Motherly Warning. Ostrich Checks in Chorus—Mother, may we go out and play?

Mother Ostrich—Yes, but be careful if it rains to get out of the wet. I don't want the owl all taken out of your feathers.

It is time for the peace conference to get to work. The big stick is at work in Washington, the bad hat in Chicago, the whipping post in Delaware and the true bill in San Francisco.

The Source of Orchard's Inspiration

The final grotesque touch to the murderous plot in Idaho is furnished by Orchard's protestations that he is led to hound Haywood to the scaffold because he has been converted.

This premier murderer of the ages, who stole sheep, burned cheese factories, betrayed every friend he ever had, murdered men, women and children with the cold-bloodedness of a stock yards butcher sticking pigs, now boasts of the multitudinous crimes in an effort to add one more murder to his list under the cover of law, and says he does it all because he has come to believe in the doctrines of Him who said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

That such a nauseating mess can be poured forth from the million-paged capitalist press of America speaks volumes for the degrading effect of capitalism upon its own religious beliefs.

One who reads the report of that confession, however, who listens to the disgusting details, all carefully marshaled with the one purpose of sending William D. Haywood to the gallows, cannot but wonder if Orchard has not in some mysterious way confused Divine Providence with Detective McPartland.

We do not claim to be experts on interpreting the voice of divine inspiration, but the actions of Orchard seem to much more nearly reflect the attitude of a blood-thirsty detective seeking to earn his blood money than of a humble inspired follower of Christ.

If Orchard is acting under Divine inspiration, it would hardly seem necessary for him to have written an autobiography, and have it revised by McPartland, so that he could commit it to memory before going on the witness stand.

Again, Orchard seems to be receiving continuous inspiration. When it was announced that Mrs. Steve Adams might go on the stand to contradict some of his testimony, he at once was inspired to involve her in the commission of a crime, thereby discrediting her testimony before the jury.

On the whole, that inspiration seems to partake so much of McPartland as to arouse more than a suspicion that he is the medium through which it is transmitted to Orchard.

An examination of this medium does not inspire confidence in the genuineness of the inspiration. McPartland's life has shown him to have been one of the most conscienceless liars known to history.

He has been shown to have stained his hands with the blood of man more than once in his long career as a human bloodhound in the employ of corporate wealth. In fact, his history is almost the only rival of Orchard's.

All these facts lead with inevitable logic to the conclusion that in some inscrutable way Orchard has confused McPartland with Divinity and has mistaken the whisperings of this arch-fiend for the promptings of a Divine Providence.

We learned years ago that "God works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform," but it will require considerable evidence to convince us that McPartland is a direct link with Divinity.

If we are to accept the religious interpretation at all we should much sooner look for wires connecting him with a different locality.

INNOVATIONS IN IDAHO

The Haywood-Moyer affair has been so raw at some points as to cause the gorge to rise of many who were expected to be the stalwart defenders of capitalism.

Such a one is Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, member of congress from the ninth district of Ohio, who comments as follows on some phases of the affair:

"In three startling innovations this case is without a precedent. What are these innovations? First, by the co-operation of the governors of two sovereign states, Colorado and Idaho, three duly elected leading officials of the Western Federation of Miners, Chas. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood and George Pettibone, were arrested late on Saturday night over a year ago, with no opportunity to be counselled; were seized and overpowered, put on board a special train, prepared for the occasion, and railroaded a thousand miles to Idaho, placed in prison, where they have been kept for over fourteen months. This is the first time in the history of the United States where two governors have jointly conspired to criminally violate the constitution and laws they are sworn to uphold. If anarchy means anything dangerous anywhere, it means defiance to law, and those who practice anarchy must be held responsible for the spread of anarchy, not bearing the official brand."

"The second departure from all law and precedent happened in the selection of the jury. Clearly the sheriff in this case was determined that Haywood should not be tried by a jury of his peers. Every student of this free government knows what this means, especially those who have read with ordinary care the struggle of the American

colonists during the decade preceding the war of the revolution, and every student of English history knows what was involved when the English baronet met King John on the field of Runnymede. The struggle was to be tried by their equals, or peers, and not by those who had an all-absorbing interest in their death.

"How was it at Boise City, Idaho? How was that jury, now holding in its will the life of Haywood, selected? Is Haywood being tried by a jury of his peers? Far from it, but of over 300 talesmen and jurors summoned by the sheriff only five are of Haywood's class or craft; or a less number than are allowed peremptory challenges by the merciless prosecution. What is meant by a man's peers? There is only one definition. A peer is a man of the same rank, standing and qualities. In other words, an equal or mate. Why did the sheriff summon no men (with five exceptions) of Haywood's class? There can be but one answer.

"And now to the third innovation of all precedents. Neither England, nor Germany, nor Austria, nor Russia, even, has ever been cursed by a king, or queen, or emperor, or czar who has publicly voiced his convictions denouncing a suspected subject on trial for his life; trial for treason excepted. It has remained for the United States to produce the official, in the dawn of the twentieth century of humane Christian civilization, in the person of President Roosevelt. Every God-loving American citizen, every human being who believes in fair play will regret in humiliation, deep and sorrowful, this lamentable violation of the traditions of all Christian nations."

A LAUGH OR A SMILE

The Difference. The republic of Cuba could scarcely be called stable; garage better expresses it, a place where an explosion is likely to occur at any moment.

The comforting to some of us to observe that the Pennsylvania railroad has raised the age limit for employes of the road from 35 to 45 years. The Oiler system was being overworked.

President Schurman of Cornell denies that women students are not well treated at that university. As the women are permitted to be there we may safely trust them to see to it that they get the best he place affords.

As Mr. Croker won the English derby with an Irish bred horse, his opinion on the Irish bill will be listened to with respect.

Inasmuch as war is to cease when aerial navigation is employed by the military establishments of the nations, the peace advocate cannot yet see their finish.

Perhaps after all last year's straw hat will answer the purpose.

So far none of the presidential aspirants entered in the 1908 race was born in a log cabin. We are getting away from old traditions surely.

The dressmaker and the hairdresser may not receive degrees at commencement time, but they will enjoy the harvest nevertheless.

If this thing keeps on there will be little left for the moths to feed on when the winter cloths are put away.

It is strange that the ignorance of the man who thinks he knows it all is so plainly seen by everyone else.

It may be as hard to pick a candidate for president as it is for rival high school nines to agree on an umpire.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS announced on Sunday, at the meeting of the Women's Trade Union League, that a conference of women trades unionists and others interested will be held simultaneously in New York, Boston and Chicago, on Sunday, July 14.

Each of the three state leagues takes charge of its own and the surrounding states. The Illinois branch of the conference is to meet at Hull House. It has invited delegates from all over Illinois and from such large centers in the adjoining states as Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, St. Louis, Racine, Milwaukee, Logan, Indianapolis, Logansport, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The object of the conference is to discuss "How Women's Unions May Best be Strengthened." A large attendance is expected.

Mr. Allen T. Burns of Chicago Commons gave last Sunday a clear account of the Berns convention and recent efforts to promote international uniform labor legislation. Switzerland, which, from its central position and neutral attitude, has become a focus and a meeting place for so many international movements, was the first country to open the question so far back as 1880, though no very active steps were taken.

Until Kaiser Wilhelm, urged on by the insistent demands of the Social Democrats, saw the need of bringing other nations into line with German labor legislation if German manufacturers were not to fall behind in the industrial struggle. As a result, several conferences have been held, at the last of which, held at Berns in September, 1906, the nations were represented in one way or another. An international bureau, or clearing house of information, has been established, publishing periodical bulletins. Further, two labor treaties, the first in history, have been signed by several European nations, agreeing the first to the restriction of night work for women, and the second to the prohibition of the use of white phosphorus in manufactures.

The fact that the nonpoisonous preparations of this chemical are still protected by patent places certain English firms at a disadvantage, so that England has so far refused to ratify the treaty. A way out, however, has been suggested by Lord Lytton, that the government should purchase the patent, thereby placing it at the disposal of all manufacturers alike.

America has lately formed a society, affiliated to the international bureau. The United States will henceforth be in touch with the humane labor legislation of other countries. And although constitutional reasons may certainly at present stand in the way of the nation becoming one of the signatories to such treaties, it is more reprehensible, as Mr. Burns hinted, that the educative effect on public opinion of such international co-operation will in the end modify even the point of view, and hence the action of the Supreme court at Washington itself.

The meeting, which was held at Hull House, was presided over by Mrs. Raymond Robins. Mr. Arnold Driesen played exquisitely a waltz by Grieg. The unaccompanied part of the German Bakers' manner, however, were lost to the audience, as the singers had to be

at work, though it was Sunday. The chairman significantly pointed out that this need not have been had the bakers of this country the advantage of legislation of Sweden, Norway, or Holland.

ALICE HENLY.

A Very Selfish Woman

By the way, apropos of libraries, a day or two ago I was looking for a periodical and could not find it anywhere. I gave that up pro tem, and searched for another, that likewise was not to be seen. Acting on the principle that looking for one thing you find another, I went in quest of a third. That was also invisible. I was on the point of asking one of the attendants the reason for these disappearances when, beneath the elbow of a lady who was carefully turning the leaves of a paper, I saw one of the missing periodicals. Apologizing for disturbing her, I took it, and in doing so brought to light another. Well, she had the whole five in a pile concealed under her elbow and the paper she was looking at. I finished the first, and then, with due apology, took the next, and as I finished with each one she replaced herself of it. I was growing interested in her, she was so manifestly not interested in the journals. An elderly man came in and seated himself beside her. The mystery was solved. She was waiting for herself but a wretched male.

What Is Beauty

"Was she beautiful," I said. "That so many hearts were led To her feet

"Was her mind of rarest kind, Depth and brilliancy combined, Thus complete?"

"No; not beautiful nor wise, More than thousands whom we prize; But her smile

"Was like sunshine in a room, That before was filled with gloom, All the while."

School for Mothers

It is said that Mrs. Bertrand Russell, wife of the Suffragist candidate recently defeated at Wimbledon, England, is much interested in the movement for establishing a school for mothers in London, similar to the one at Ghent. Should the school be founded, Mrs. Bunting, a lady doctor, has promised to give her services in the dispensary which will be attached to the institution. Lectures on diet and hygiene will be delivered in a simple and interesting manner. That something of the kind is desirable, even necessary, is apparent from the evidence at an inquest at Hackney, when it was shown that raw sausage is quite an ordinary article of diet for children of tender years.

Socialist Cook Book

One-half gallon of good lemonade and one quart of mashed strawberries.

MRS. EARL MILLER, Tecumseh, Kan.

Barley Scones

Mix twelve ounces of barley flour with twelve ounces of wheat flour, quarter ounce carbonate soda, one-third of an ounce cream of tartar. Pass this through a sieve and add one teaspoonful of salt. Mix to a soft dough with fresh buttermilk, roll it out, stamp with a cutter, and bake in a greased tin.

K. KILDARE, Knoxville, Tenn.

Start a "Home Book"

Are you saving those recipes from the Socialist Cook Book? The way I am doing is to clip the recipes every day and paste them into a notebook. I have already tried several of the recipes and have not had a failure so far. Why not start a Socialist home book? Everyone can send in items of value and means that have been especially useful in her home. I shall be glad to tell the readers some of the ways I have used to make the home more pleasant and attractive, even when the bread winner is not earning very much. I believe Socialists can work better for the cause they think so much of if they keep themselves in a beautiful and pleasant frame of mind by making their surroundings as in Peoria, Ill.

For Home Dressmakers

CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS, Closed at Back, with Dutch Neck and Three-Quarter Length Sleeves. Paris Pattern No. 1821. All Sizes Allowed.

Dark blue linen with bands of bright red tulle is the combination used in the construction of this useful one-piece dress for a child. It is a good pattern for white linen or plaid and if made in the plain woollens would be excellent for cool days or for donning in the early Autumn.

The pattern is 4 1/2 sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the dress needs 3 1/2 yards of goods 27 inches wide or 2 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage.

TO THE EDITOR

For Stars and Stripes

As class conscious Socialists, and especially as American Socialists, we have no occasion whatever to change "Old Glory" for a more fitting emblem of the spirit and genius of our cause. There is more in the significance of our tricolor "star-spangled banner," more of truth and beauty and inspiration, as conceived and wrought and struggled for through long years of alternate hope and fear than the ordinary careless student of design and destiny is aware of.

This new world emblem was not an accident of adventurist circumstances stumbled upon through the caprice of a party of school boys out for vacation, nor yet by a clan of piratical adventurers, but it was a new creation wrought out by our class conscious revolutionary forefathers. There was but one class thought of and one thought uppermost when it was conceived, and that class was "the inhabitants" and that thought wished equal "liberty" for all and forever.

Red—red red, my comrades, with no alloying flubria, is sinister and repugnant, and it is native to the old effete systems. It means shed blood and blood shed, and hence "in the painted cloth" we find it at the base, nearest the earth/earthly, and then at the top as a reflex of the base, and "God save the mark!" in our yet undeveloped consciences we have not distinctly comprehended a single feature of it except the sanguine base, nor can we until we return to the simple truth and loyalty of our forebears with the added endowment of a purified wisdom, obtained through "stripes" laced on in quantum six plus seven.

The pertinent fact that under the protecting folds of our "bonnie blue" individuals from all nations have hitherto found a degree of thrift and liberty constitutes in itself a promise and pledge of that full measure of "Life and Liberty" which the soul and science of Socialism does vouchsafe to the universal race. Comrades of America and of the world at large, your own has come to you, as it were, from across the bloody chasm of the ages. Behold your flag baptized and rechristened! Witness the stars

and stripes as from the apex of a "great pyramid" of funeral aspect, and in them recognize that art in the concrete which is the acme of all art and the augury of the succor of all ill, and you advance crumbling nations awake and bring forward your many collateral standards and devices and group them in the order of their relationship to our final truth, and then right merrily stand and answer the oracle, "Each for all and all for each," and "To the stars through difficulties."

AN OLD SOLDIER. Oring, Wash.

Wants It Simple. A good friend of mine showed me the Chicago Daily Socialist. It didn't take me long to find out that I can't get along without the Daily Socialist.

Later I asked my friend to give me your paper after he was through with it. He did so. Then I was informed that I could buy the daily at local newsdealers, and I have bought it every day.

Now I'm sending you a dollar for a half-year's subscription, for which I am also entitled to "Anarchy in Colorado." Mr. Editor, will you please send that very article in the Daily Socialist to me in simple language. I am a young boy and would like to see, once in a while, a "comic section." Also, I would like to see more photographs, as Snuggles, Lewis Mangasarian, etc.

I want to tell your readers to show the Daily Socialist to all their friends. I am sure that they will be glad to see it. HARRY KLEITMAN, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Do not forget the massmeeting in Drill hall, Masonic Temple, next Sunday, at 8 p. m.