

STATE HAS MADE CASE AGAINST HAYWOOD

Will Rest Its Cause On Wednesday—Orchard a Social Lion—Rumors of Coup By Detectives

BULLETIN. Boise, June 17.—That the state has a trump card up its sleeve in the climax of its testimony is the opinion here. Some express the belief that Steve Adams is expected by Borah and Hawley to "turn state's evidence," and again make a "confession."

Adams has been undergoing "treatment" at the hands of Pinkertons, and this, some believe, means that he has been prevailed upon by some means to corroborate Orchard's story. Mrs. Adams, however, and friends of the prisoner say that he has no intention of repudiating the testimony given at his own trial, in which he repudiated the alleged confession secured by McFarland.

Richardson says he is not interested in what Adams will do, as it has been already conclusively shown that the original confession was secured by threats and duress.

The first batch of the defense's witnesses got in early today, most of them being residents of Denver and Cripple Creek districts. They will tell of the methods of the mine owners' representatives in pursuing members of the Western Federation.

Harry Orchard will resume the stand tomorrow for the purpose of permitting the defense to introduce impeaching witnesses and permitting redirect examination by the state.

Boise, June 17.—Much to the surprise of the attorneys for the defense and the spectators in court, Attorney Borah, of the prosecution announced Saturday that the witnesses who are to testify in behalf of W. D. Haywood might get ready for business Wednesday, as the state would probably conclude the presentation of its testimony Tuesday night.

No Case. Less than one-fourth of the total number of the witnesses have taken the stand so far, and, with the exception of Harry Orchard's testimony, virtually nothing has been done to make a case against the defendant.

Governor Peabody's evidence amounted to nothing and his daughter's fell short of even that. Major Naylor's evidence, instead of being helpful to the state, was really an arraignment of the state's activity in prosecuting Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. The checks and drafts presented were such as are ordinarily used by the secretary of the miners' union in paying the expenses of executive board members, and excited little interest.

Failed. To date the state has failed absolutely in making good its promise to corroborate Orchard's testimony or even in connecting up the bits of evidence that it boasted was in its possession. When Attorney Borah therefore announced that the defense might get ready to present its witnesses Wednesday everybody was accordingly astonished.

As the case now stands the defense could well rest and without submitting any evidence pass it up to the jury and confidentially expect acquittal. Orchard's uncorroborated testimony, in the eye of the law, is null and void, for the reason that it comes from a polluted source. The jury cannot consider a word he has said except in so far as it is corroborated by good and sufficient evidence, such as would fasten the responsibility of the Steuenberg murder on Haywood beyond a reasonable doubt. This evidence has not been forthcoming and unless it is given Tuesday the state will have no case.

Adams Not Expected to Testify. On account of Judge Wood's presence in court in Caldwell there is nothing doing in the Haywood trial today. Borah and Hawley, of the prosecution, are being groomed for tomorrow's battle, and Darrow and Richardson are making ready the presentation of their evidence when the state lays down. It is understood that the state is holding Detective McFarland for rebuttal testimony and that Steve Adams will not be called upon to take the stand.

Orchard a "Liar." With the local papers and among the supporters of the Gooding administration—Hawley—Orchard is the lion of the hour. It is reported that he has taken permanent quarters in the home of the warden of the penitentiary, eats at the warden's table and associates with the warden's family. Governor Gooding and Peabody are lions in the prize of the many stand taken by "Harry," as they call the self-confessed murderer of twenty-six men, and Dean Hicks, of the local Episcopal church, declares that Orchard is now a man after God's own heart. It is being whispered in certain circles that should the jury convict Haywood, Gooding will celebrate the event by tendering Harry Orchard a public reception and banquet at the state house. Governor Gooding, whether he has made a confession or not, denies no confession of the report.

"NOBODY WANTS AN OLD FELLER LIKE ME"



LAND THIEVES IN BIG CONVENTION

Deliberations of Respectable Robbers Watched by U. S. Secret Service Men

Denver, Colo., June 17.—As a preliminary to a fight expected in the public land convention next week, there is now on a contest for the chairmanship of the convention. The chairman is expected to direct events. Senator Carter of Montana and Dr. J. W. Wilson are willing to act. Lieut. Governor Harper of Colorado and Frank Goudy, admiral of Roosevelt, are candidates.

NEW YORK CANNOT LIMIT WORKING HOURS

Court Hands Down a Decision of Far-reaching Effect in the Employment of Women

Albany, N. Y., June 17.—The great state of New York is powerless to prevent women who are compelled to labor in factories, being victimized by long hours. The supreme court of appeals has handed down a decision to the effect that the law prohibiting the employment of women between certain hours is unconstitutional, and goes so far as to say that such women must be regarded as being upon an equal plane with men.

SPEND UNCLE STEVE'S MONEY FOR SURE

Actress Girls Will Soon Dip Into Senator's Fat Wad

Rich, But Lives Out of Doors as an Indian

DON'T WANT DIVORCE: SCRUPLES AGAINST IT

Mother of Eleven Children Deserter for Other Women

New York, June 17.—Application was made to Justice Maddox in the Supreme court, Brooklyn, for alimony and counsel fees for Elizabeth M. Fuller, who is suing Frank Fuller, a traveling salesman, for a separation on the ground of abandonment. The allegations of the plaintiff, if true, would entitle her to an absolute divorce, but she says her reason for not asking for it is that she is religious and does not believe in it.

LITIGATION FOR TESLA; STEALS HIS TOWER

Sheriff Advertises the Plant for Sale—Owner Not Scared

New York, June 17.—The steel tower, 216 feet high, erected by Nikola Tesla, the inventor, at the eastern end of Long Island, together with his entire property there, was advertised for sale by the sheriff of Suffolk county to satisfy a judgment for \$1,080. The judgment was obtained four years ago by Dr. James S. Warden and now belongs to his heirs.

CLOSED MINE BECAUSE LAW WAS DISREGARDED

Officers of the Company Are to Be Arrested for Their Alleged Violations

BONE AND TALLOW MEN GET \$5 MORE MONTHLY

Accepted Compromise Offer of Their Employers; Had Asked for an Increase of \$30 a Month

FIRE CHIEF TELLS MANY OF PLOT

Charged With Having Mild Mental Disorder, Which Leads Him to Tell Wild Story

Considerable merriment was caused around labor headquarters by Chief Horan's statement in the Chicago Daily Socialist that some one tried to assassinate him by throwing a bolt at him in a fire recently. Chief Horan told the reporter of the Daily Socialist that he was telling the story of this plot for the first time and that he kept it secret even from his wife. It turned out, however, that Horan told the same story to President Fitzpatrick and Secretary Nockels of the Federation of Labor six months ago and he told it to a dozen or more labor leaders since. In fact, he tells it to anyone who is willing to listen to his story.

MOORE BROS. GET HARRIMAN ON HIP

Fire the Little Wizard Out of the C. & A.; Agreement Has Ended

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 17.—Wall street learned today that the famous alternate management agreement for the Chicago & Alton railroad, which permitted Harriman's \$30,000,000 up, exposed by the Interstate commerce commission, is at an end. The Rock Island system is in complete control of the C. & A. Harriman announced that the agreement was "abrogated by mutual consent."

LIMIT OF ASININE FOOLISHNESS REACHED

The Kissing of Her Husband Means Humiliation for Pretty School Teacher

BONE AND TALLOW MEN GET \$5 MORE MONTHLY

Accepted Compromise Offer of Their Employers; Had Asked for an Increase of \$30 a Month

Warsaw, Ind., June 15.—Excessive rains have wrought almost complete destruction of onion fields in Indiana. Losses in this section alone are estimated at half a million dollars.

DUMA IS DISSOLVED AND BIG REVOLUTION IMPENDS

Czar In Childish and Absurd Reference to "Our Will" Ends Session of Most Progressive Parliament in the World

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) St. Petersburg, June 17.—The ominous tranquility with which the dissolution of the duma was received by the Russian people yesterday is beginning to cause great unrest in the governmental circles. What the streets of St. Petersburg and of all the large cities in Russia lined with heavily armed troops the government is apparently disappointed and thrown out of gear by this strange and unexpected event even from the ranks of the most violent revolutionists.

Not even the arrest of nine out of the sixteen delegates whom the government accuses of plotting to establish a republic has done anything to bring about a public calm. All day yesterday people read the news of the dissolution of the duma on great posters pasted up by the police on all street corners and the action of the government, were muttered under the breath. The gathering storm is expected by the government to break during the day.

According to dispatches received here Kieff and Odessa are the principal cities where serious revolts are anticipated by the government. Socialists all over Russia have been deliberating in great numbers so as not to be interfered with by the police, and it is expected that their plans will be divulged some time during the day.

Alexinsky, Ozel, Tsereteli and Dzhabardze, for the welfare and the strength of the country whose aims have been in all times the firm support of its strength, its greatness and its glory. "Given at Peterhof."

WIRE MEN READY FOR BIG STRIKE

12,000 Clerks and Messenger Boys Will Go Out in Sympathy

A strike of telegraphers in Chicago is expected by Chicago wire men. It was announced at the local office of the Commercial Telegraphers' union that Chicago will be made the field of action of the executive committee of the union tomorrow.

Secretary Wesley Russell will arrive in Chicago tomorrow and steps will immediately be taken to push preparations for a strike.

The shift in base of operations from New York to Chicago was made because it was felt that in case of a strike Chicago would be much more affected than New York.

Messengers to Strike. The situation was still more intensified when it was announced that a walkout of wiremen will be followed by sympathetic action on the part of 12,000 clerks and messengers, who are now being organized.

Alarmed over this situation, the Chicago board of trade, the stock exchange and the Commercial association have united in an appeal to President Roosevelt to prevent a threatened strike of telegraphers, as such a tie-up would paralyze business throughout the country.

Simultaneously with the message to President Roosevelt some business organizations sent another message to President Clowry of the Western Union Telegraph company, asking him to come to an agreement with his employees and avert a strike.

Chicago telegraphers sent the following telegram to New York yesterday, pledging their support to the international officials in their action:

Pledge Support. "Chicago, June 14, 1907.—S. J. Small, President C. T. U. A. S. J. House, New York: Our hearts and hands are with you. Deeply deplore attitude of representatives of the companies to our president. All feel personal insult to our manhood. Public and press unanimous that raise 10 per cent subterfuge. Facts and figures ready for press. Chicago local No. 1 calls special meeting 10th. Two thousand be present among them men who served company thirty-five years and more. Offers of help coming from all directions. We demand representation and a full and equitable adjustment of all our grievances. MEMBERS OF OLD RELIABLE LOCAL No. 1, Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America."

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—St. Louis local No. 2, Commercial Telegraphers' union, met last night and adopted resolutions endorsing the demands made upon the Western Union and Postal companies in New York. Assurance of hearty moral and financial support was wired President S. J. Small.

ERIE RAILROAD SETS NEW MEN FOR SHOPS



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ONE BIG LAWYER IN TATE'S SAFE BLOWING

His Name Is W. T. Irwin and He Is a Prominent Corporation Man
(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Peoria, Ill., June 17.—W. T. Irwin, attorney of N. C. Dougherty, and prominent in central Illinois as a corporation attorney, was named by Eddie Tate as being one of the instigators in the blowing of the safe of the school board and the destruction of documentary evidence against N. C. Dougherty.

The first steps in the plot to blow the school board safe and steal the evidence against N. C. Dougherty were taken while I was an inmate of the state penitentiary at Joliet. The men who were concerned in the plot at that time were Dougherty, myself and Harry Donovan, the latter also being a convict.
Donovan broached the subject. I was expecting a release on parole at that time. I was told that everything would be fixed in Peoria so that the job would be easy. I was first offered \$2,500 to do it. The money was to be furnished by a 'big financier,' one of the former members of the school board.

HARD TIMES FOR U. S. TRADE IN CHINA

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Shanghai, China, June 17.—Business here has been very dull, as at the present time. The rally which took place immediately after the Chinese New Year has gradually subsided and has finally resulted in an almost unparalysed stagnation, which is now becoming unfavorable to all interests.
The warehouses of Shanghai are crowded with goods of all descriptions. The incoming cargoes are adding to the embarrassment of the situation. The merchants are finding that the take-off is growing smaller instead of larger.

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The sixty books are fully described in our Socialist Book Bulletin, mailed on request.

BOND OF BIG OIL CONCERN IS SIGNED

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Fort Worth, Tex., June 17.—The bond of the Waters-Pierce Oil company in its appeal from the recent judgment secured by the state for \$1,800,000 was brought here last night on a special train and was properly signed by John H. Kirby, head of the big Kirby lumber combination. The bond is for \$2,500,000. It was executed at 2 o'clock this morning and returned at once to Austin by special train.

RAISING LAUNCH AND ELEVEN SAILORS BEGINS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Newport News, Va., June 15.—Funeral services were held in the battleship Minnesota today for the eleven men who when they went down with the launch from the ship, which was sunk Monday night.
They were found last night and at daylight the work of raising the launch with derricks was begun. The positions of the bodies of the six midshipmen and five seamen showed that the launch was capsized when the launch started to sink all sprang for the bow, which was the only means of escape. They blocked each other in their struggles and the launch did the little boat go down that they were left wedged together.

GOOD GLASSES

FOR THE EYES.
Borsch & Company, 215 Dearborn St., Cor. Adams.

Austrian Election As Seen On Battle Ground

(Mail Correspondence.)
Dembert, Galicia, June 1.—The strength of Socialism, if law-makers are any thermometer by which to measure, has received the greatest advance in the history of the movement. Yesterday a telegram from Helmsfors, Finland, announced that the Socialists of the Finnish parliament elected one of the two vice-presidents in the person of Dr. Urein, an able and well-known worker.

There are about twelve political parties in Austria, and nearly 2,000 men were nominated for some 400 seats. The only parties to make any showing were those which mixed in economics.
There will be eighty-four Social Democrats and one Independent in parliament. Yesterday we were a dream, nothing—today we cast the majority of votes in Austria and have more men in parliament than any other political party.

Two Young Policemen Win Laurels By Heroic Act

Two young "cops" of the Maxwell street station, bearing stars Nos. 2143 and 2177, precinct 31, won their spurs last night by a daring exploit.
The policemen were idling around a block from the station when they saw Isaac Katz, a Jewish butcher, burn up a few pieces of paper near his store, Johnson and Maxwell streets. The policeman came up to inquire who made the fire. The butcher declared that his little boy made it to burn up a few pieces of paper and that he did not know it was against the law. The fire was instantly extinguished by the boy by stamping his feet on the burning paper.

BIRMINGHAM BREAKERS PERFORM TASK; IDEL

Having Destroyed the Car Men's Union, Are Sent Elsewhere
(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Birmingham, Ala., June 17.—One hundred and twenty-five strike breakers, who were brought here on a special train at the time of the lockout of the Birmingham Railway Light and Power company, are now being transported back to eastern points.
The company locked out its men because they had formed a union, and it has succeeded in destroying the employees' organization.

WALSH INDICTMENTS FOUND DEFECTIVE?

Prospects Bright for No Prosecution on Some of the More Important Charges Against Him
Federal Judge Anderson yesterday made a ruling that marks the first victory for John R. Walsh, the millionaire banker and railroad owner, who is under indictment for violations of the banking laws. Walsh's attorneys moved that the government be required to furnish the grand jury with a copy of the motion was contested, but the defense won. Judge Anderson implied that the first of the two indictments against Walsh contained surplusage and was invalid, and that the second, which covers another period, during which Walsh is charged with having misused the funds in his bank, will be ruled upon after the arguments on a demurrer to the indictment.

LOST WARDROBE FOR THE THIRD TIME

Actress in Olympic Fire Hit Hard by Flames; Three Times She Has Lost Her Stage Belongings
Lady Lorenz, one of the leading figures in the company playing at the Olympic, which was partially destroyed by fire last night, was today bewailing her unlucky fate.
She declares that she lost her wardrobe in the Iroquois fire, then when the earthquake hit San Francisco she lost another wardrobe, and last night in the Olympic she lost her wardrobe. She had just installed a wardrobe, which she had just installed at a great cost. The actress this morning was inconsolable and declared that it did look as if she were to be pursued by ill luck all through her stage career.

FLOWERS ON BOSOM OF OCEAN MARK GRAVE

Pathetic Incident in Burial at Sea of Mrs. Prentice
(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, June 17.—A large bouquet of flowers were set adrift in mid-ocean as near as could be judged to the unmarked grave of a passenger buried at sea. The unique memorial services were announced by officers of the steamship Koenigstein on her arrival here. On the last voyage of the steamer from Europe the body of Mrs. Charles W. Prentice, of New York, died on the trip, was cast into the ocean by order of an Italian immigration commissioner, despite the protests of passengers and officers. On her last trip outward she was seen by the crew of the Koenigstein. He was editor of the spot the box of flowers was set adrift.

RUSS COUNT WILL SPEAK TO SOCIALISTS

The "Role of the Russian Duma in the Russian Revolution" is the subject of an address by S. Lapinsky, delegate from the Polish Socialist Party, who will speak at 8 o'clock this evening at Workmen's hall, Twelfth and Waller streets. Count Lapinsky is one of the best known leaders of the Polish Socialist Party. He was editor of a number of Socialist journals in Russia and abroad.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' Union, Local Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Edison Predicts Time When Coal Will Give Energy Direct: Give Ten Times Present Energy

New York, June 17.—Thomas A. Edison in an interview today predicted that, before long science will enable the farmer to produce his crops by means of nitrogen from the air. He said: "Until recently the utilization of atmospheric nitrogen was regarded as merely a laboratory demonstration. Business men said it would never be obtained cheaply enough to sell to the farmer as fertilizer."
Already Done in Norway
In Norway a plant has been established which has been conducted with such good results that I expect to see atmospheric fertilizer on the market in this country within the next ten years. That such a project would be so important is necessary there is no doubt. Every shipment of wheat and corn which goes abroad leaves the United States so much poorer, not in gold, but in nitrogen.

NEW GIFT FOR WORSHIPERS

Strange Phenomena at Meeting of Evangelists at Alliance; Odd Scenes
(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Alliance, O., June 17.—Old men who remember the revivals of their boyhood say that never in the history of evangelism in this country has there been witnessed such a demonstration as that which took place in the gospel tent at Alliance, Ohio, last night.
By nightfall the army of worshipers in quest of the "gift" had swelled to 700. These represent thirty states. One hundred of them are members of the clergy, recruited from a score of denominational faiths.

The Hustlers' Column

Words from the Field at Home and Abroad
Masonic Temple, Delhi Hall, 2 p. m.
Sunderland, England, June 17.—Every reader of this paper who has the interest of the Daily Socialist and the Socialist Party at heart should be. Break all other engagements if necessary in order to be there. This meeting will mark a new stage in the realization of Chicago's "I. O. O. F. hold of with the enthusiasm that it should and will be.

FLAMES DESTROY AN OLD-TIME PLAYHOUSE

Just as the kinodrome ceased flashing the last picture on the screen and a few stragglers in the audience fled out of the building, the interior of the Olympic vaudeville theater burst into flames Friday night. In a few moments the fire was practically beyond control.
Original beneath the second gallery, the blaze enveloped that structure and the burning embers floating through the building ignited the upholstered seats of the pit. When the firemen arrived the interior of the playhouse was ablaze from top to bottom. For some reason the steel curtain was not lowered.

IRELAND TO HONOR EX-BOSS DICK CROKER

Dublin, June 17.—Honors for Richard Croker which were denied him at Epsom after winning the great English derby because of the antagonism and hatred of English horsemen are to be heaped upon the former Tammany leader at the special racing meeting, to be held at Leopardstown, Ireland, on July 19 and 20. King Edward is to attend this meeting and it is expected that Croker will then blossom out as a royal favorite, although it was generally conceded that he had been directly snubbed by Edward's failure to invite him, according to the usual custom, to his dinner, following the Epsom derby.

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COUNT LAPINSKY TELLS WEST SIDERS ABOUT RUSS CRISIS

"Sooner or later, and possibly tomorrow, the Russian people will rise in revolt and will forever wipe the specter and curse from Russia and the face of the globe."
These were the concluding words of an address by S. Lapinsky, delegate from the Polish Socialist Party, who spoke at Workmen's hall, Waller and Twelfth streets, last evening.
The meeting was the most tense affair which Russians of Chicago have seen for a long time. The news that the duma is on the verge of dissolution drove hundreds of Russians from all parts of Chicago and suburbs to the hall in the hope of hearing something from the speaker, who is only two months from Russia, which will throw light on the present situation.

PROTEST AGAINST TORTURES

The speaker here called the attention of the audience to the recent protest of the Socialist deputies against the torture of prisoners in Riga. The tortures to which political prisoners in that city are subjected are beyond human conception, not to speak of endurance.
The duma deputies protested. And what was the result? The result was that the czar sent a telegram thanking the soldiers who killed the prisoners, and three or four days ago those who were still living were executed by the order of the czar.

ABUSE OF DELEGATES

The government, the speaker said, has all along made the life of the deputies intolerable in the hope that they will lose patience and by some rash act give the government the opportunity to dissolve the duma.
Finally, getting tired of waiting, the government has taken up such a course of action which simply is a demand that the duma turn traitor against its own members.

RUSS POLICE ALMOST AS GOOD AS PINKERTONS

Discover a Plot to Destroy the Entire Hague Peace Congress
(Scripps-McRae Cable.)
Berlin, June 17.—A plot to blow up the Hague congress at its opening session today has been discovered by the Russian secret police, according to the Morgen Post. It is asserted that a warning was served on the Dutch authorities of the plot, with such details as were known, so that it could be frustrated. The greatest precautions are being taken at the Hague, the paper asserts, to see that the plot is not carried out.

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WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS CROOK

Chicago Man Who Escaped From French Prison on Devil's Island

Freed in England

Eddie Guerin, international burglar and safe cracker, and the only man to accomplish the feat of escaping alive from the French penal prison, Devil's Island, where Dreyfus was at one time a prisoner, is walking the streets of London a free man, according to news received in Chicago.

Guerin, who came to Chicago after his escape from Devil's Island, went from here to London, where he was recaptured. For nearly a year his case has been a thorn in the side of English justice.

Under British Flag

Guerin's last release came following the decision that the man who had escaped from the boldest crime that ever set the French capital talking is a British subject, and on that account cannot be given up to the French authorities.

Guerin, the brother of the international crook, is at the Auditorium Annex, and is delighted at the turn in the fortunes of his relative. It was learned last evening that the money used by Guerin in escaping from Devil's Island was supplied by Pat Sheedy, former gambler, now an art critic, and one of Eddie Guerin's closest friends.

Chief Justice Alverstone, in giving his decision on Guerin's nationality, said that, as politics in Chicago offered such an easy road to emolument, Guerin's ill-fortunes must have been based upon some strong reason, of which the fact that he was a Britisher seemed the most feasible. The attorney general said he could not dispute this evidence, and a formal order of discharge was made out.

His Career

Guerin was in court, nattily attired, and sitting between two wardens. He wore a morning coat and top hat, and when he was released said that he was too overjoyed to speak. His long confinement in British prisons following his terrible experience at Devil's Island, had reduced him to a shadow of his former self.

Edward Guerin is catalogued in Inspector Byrne's book as a notorious western criminal. In 1901 he was convicted in Paris of robbing the American Express company of \$30,000 and of a previous robbery of \$25,000 from the Bank of Lyons. The court gave the extreme penalty of imprisonment for life on Devil's Island.

POLICE TAKE YOUNG GIRL FROM A RESORT

Heard Her Screaming for Help and Rescued Her Just in Time

Maude Allen, aged 15, said to be the daughter of a prominent Hyde Park family, was rescued by policemen from a disorderly resort at Thirty-fifth street and Archer avenue after midnight. The policemen were passing the resort when they heard screams, and, entering the place, found the girl in the hands of William Wilson and James Murphy, street car conductors, and Lottie Bailey, an employe of a south side hotel. They were fighting with the girl and endeavoring to carry her away. The girl was rescued at the upper floor of the building. The men and women were locked up in the Thirty-fifth street station.

The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINO TYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and friends everywhere are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

JOIN THE LEGION OF THE DAILY

It is by no accident that the Chicago Daily Socialist came into existence. It is here by virtue of the fact of its need. It has thus far been maintained by heroic sacrifices, indefatigable purpose and an enterprise indicating a spirit that has caused all competitors to wonder at the great strength and wonderful life of the Socialist sentiment of the United States. A Chicago auditing company now preparing a full and complete statement of the business of the company expresses continued amazement at what the books reveal. The extent of the ownership, the spirit of the supporters of the paper and its wide distribution to more postoffices than any other daily paper in the country.

Table with 3 columns: Name of Subscriber, Address, Postoffice, State. Includes a list of names and addresses for subscribers.

Sent by \_\_\_\_\_ of the Legion of the Daily

You will be amazed at the number of trial orders for 10 cents that you can secure. If you secure your friend as a reader, we will send you a copy of the paper free of charge.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Promotion Dept. 180-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

New South Wales Has New Scheme To Reform Criminal

New Castle, N. S. W., June 17.—The new habitual criminals act of New South Wales is attracting wide attention among criminologists. Some of its features are: The visiting officers and the governor of the prison, with any other person who may at any time be appointed by the comptroller general, are constituted a consultative committee for the purpose of considering the case of each prisoner, on the lines laid down in other parts of these regulations, of dealing with any specific matter referred to them by the permanent head of the department, and of advising the comptroller general thereon.

Different Grades. The prisoners will be dealt with under a progressive stage system by which they will practically determine their own treatment, as regards the enjoyment of privileges, or the reverse. They will be classified into three grades, the lower, the intermediate, and the higher. The lower will be divided into two subgrades, the penal and the ordinary. Prisoners in the intermediate and higher grades will be competent to earn various privileges, for which those in the lower grades will not be eligible.

On completing a definite portion of his sentence a prisoner will be placed in the intermediate grade. From this he can rise to the higher grade by industry and good conduct, and can fall to either division of the lower grade as the result of idleness or any offense against good order.

On promotion to the higher grade a prisoner will be eligible to receive full privileges while he earns the maximum marks. When 2,000 marks have been earned in this grade a prisoner will be eligible to be placed on the special list, provided full marks have been gained for a continuous period of nine months immediately preceding.

Every prisoner will be required to perform some fixed task daily, suited to his capacity and physical condition. The work should be of a productive, reformatory and educational character, and, whenever practicable and not inconsistent with disciplinary requirements, the prisoner should be employed at the trade at which he is most proficient and which will do the most to fit him for honest self-support when at liberty.

Keep their Folks. With the consent of the comptroller-general, prisoners of good record, should they so desire, will be allowed to remit portions of their earnings to their relatives, where of reputable character, provided, excepting under special circumstances, a balance of credit of at least \$25 is maintained. In January of each year the comptroller-general shall forward a report to the minister in each case, giving particulars of conduct, health, prospect of reform, and any other necessary details.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Cigarmakers' joint advisory board will meet next Friday to consider the appeal for assistance made by striking cigarmakers at Boston and Havana. In Boston there are about 1,500 men out. At Havana close to 12,000.

Chicago Elevator Conductors and Starters' union will nominate candidates for office for the ensuing term at the next meeting of the union tomorrow. The final reading and adoption of the constitution and by-laws will also be held at this meeting.

Cigarmakers' union, No. 14, elected the following officers for the ensuing year at their last meeting: President, J. A. Kain; vice president, John Clement; recording secretary, James P. Hie; label secretary, August Engesser; sergeant at arms, John Nolan; janitor, Sam Brown; trustee, F. G. Hopp; finance committee, Paul F. Rediger; executive board, Ed Ryan, James Thompson, Phil Kuntzman and Fred Feicht; joint advisory board, Paul Rediger, Andrew Griffin, J. E. Farrell, J. A. Kain and W. H. Krause; delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor, B. Berlyn, Barney Cohen, Paul Rediger, C. Daner, John Nolan, Harry Chapp, J. E. Farrell, W. H. Phelps, F. G. Hopp, George J. Thompson, John Roberts, George Koppel, Joseph Pino and Jerry Kain. Delegates to the Central Trade Union League, F. G. Hopp, Joseph Thornton, W. H. Krause, W. H. Phelps and Charles Preble.

It remains to be seen what will become of his Brotherhood project. His faith in the system is strong, but while the spirit is willing the flesh is weak, especially the flesh of the brethren whom the association assisted.

ACTIVE SERVANTS OF THE MINE OWNERS

Zealous Servants of Companies at Bisbee—How They Intimidate the Public

Bisbee, Ariz., June 17.—The desperate straits into which the companies here are finding themselves as the result of the strike of the W. F. M. against the powder trust at Cincinnati is shown in various ways. For instance, one of the servants of the company, Deputy United States Marshal Foster, is the most anxious to show to the companies how well he will serve them in fact he makes it a point to get out rustling scabs for the companies, and he has even gone so far as to say that he would not permit union men to talk to incoming passengers, and once, hearing the name of Teddy taken in vain hastened to tell the speaker that "if he said anything about Roosevelt, that he would blow his 'block off'."

In one moment he will tell an auditor that the strike does not amount to much, that there are so many men working as ever, and in the next he will say that on account of the strike he has lost \$7,000, that he cannot rent his houses because there are so many empty houses on account of the strike. Which statement is correct can be left to the judgment of the reader.

This strike was inaugurated for the purpose of stopping the blacklist and discrimination of even which the companies are now ashamed, once its workings are shown to the public.

At the start of this strike the Fosters were not considered; neither will they be considered at its close, but they may be considered when there is another election and the time is not far distant when there may be more Grays than Fosters.

A bird census of Illinois is nearing completion. The census is taken by going over a strip of territory fifty yards wide and carefully noting every bird which takes wing. From this an approximate is made for the state.

Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of John Alexander Dowie, late general overseer of the Christian Catholic church, will begin legal action to set aside the will of her husband, naming John A. Lewis as his successor. She will declare that Dowie was unduly influenced while mentally incompetent.

Archbishop James Quigley, assisted by more than 100 Catholic clergymen, yesterday dedicated the first Catholic "chapel car" at the La Salle street station. Immediately after the ceremony the car left for Wichita, Kan.

Patronize our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Adv.

YOUNG COMRADE WOULD LIKE to go on farm; steady place; state wages. Address Farmer 25, Chicago Daily Socialist.

BROTHERHOOD GETS INTOGRAVE MUDDLE

Dr. Reitman Forced Out of Office on Account of His Numerous Callers

The Brotherhood Welfare association, founded by Dr. Ben L. Reitman recently with considerable eclat and a general shaking of philanthropic bones, has met an untimely fate. Incidentally it has reacted like a boomerang upon the doctor and he is seriously thinking of injecting some new methods into the practical work of regenerating puns and hobos. This has been the ultimate result to date.

Dr. Reitman ejected from his office, 92 State street, one of the choice localities much sought by doctors on account of its advantageous office locations.

Depleted funds through sustaining so many tramps and bums for the past two months.

General howl of neighborhood against so many specimens of the genus hobo being permitted to congregate in the Brotherhood's headquarters.

No Red Tape There. Dr. Reitman announced that he would conduct his administration without red tape, and he did so with a vengeance. He spent about \$500 of his own money in two months getting his scheme to work, and just about the time it seemed to be on the verge of success adjoining offices began to kick. The subjects brought their odors with them, institutional odors our brilliant newspaper man called them, they got drunk on the premises, and even invaded a ladies' dressing parlor and frightened the neighborhood with their tremendous lack of red tape and system.

It is even hinted that they robbed their benefactor, Dr. Reitman, and were not content with dwelling upon his charity, but sneaked their collective, ungrinned hand into his personal office, in secret, and stole it.

Now the doctor is down and out, to use a term of the street, and says he will have to start work in order to get funds with which to support himself.

It remains to be seen what will become of his Brotherhood project. His faith in the system is strong, but while the spirit is willing the flesh is weak, especially the flesh of the brethren whom the association assisted.

Garment Workers.

The attitude of the administration toward organized labor was brought before the teachers' union in a resolution introduced by the garment workers' organizations of Chicago, asking the federation to call upon the mayor and have him either remove the charges of mismanagement of school funds, upon which he based his objection for the removal of labor from accepting a position on the school board until such time as justice shall have been done to the removed labor trustees of the board.

John C. Harding and J. J. Sonstebj, were unanimously adopted.

The resolution then voted that a committee of five be appointed to look into the new charter, which will come up for action next September, as it is understood that the charter was full of "jokers" and aimed at disfranchising a great many laboring people.

Union a Crime.

Harding declares that he was removed from the school board because he was a union man, and not because he showed no appreciation and understanding of the functions imposed upon him as a member of the board.

Harding's letter was adopted with but a few dissenting voices, which came from men seeking city jobs.

The federation was especially aroused when John C. Harding informed that body that he is in possession of reliable information that the new school board has already taken steps to lower the wages of teachers and firemen, while it makes no attempt at reducing the salaries of a lot of city officials which ought to be reduced, if not cut actually in two.

"I tell you," Harding shouted, "it is the time for labor to wake up. All this tip-toeing of the great dangers which threatens organized labor will recoil upon our own heads. I warn you, union-men, to take care of your own interests."

Delegate Wheeler of the Heat Metal Workers took the floor to counsel moderation. He urged that the federation refuse to endorse the attack on the mayor made by Harding and had better take his medicine.

T. P. Quinn also cried a scene on the floor of the federation by hurling a philippic at Harding, whose letter he had not heard or did not understand.

Jobs for All. These remarks only served to heighten the feeling against the mayor and the present administration.

"I am very sorry," shouted Anton Johansen, "but there are not enough jobs in the city hall to give to all the labor states that are looking for them and remove them from our ranks. It would be the best thing that could happen to us."

Delegate Britain declared that a vote of thanks should be extended by the Chicago Federation of Labor to Mayor Busse for his frank avowal of his attitude toward labor by his removal of the school board trustees and filling their offices with men who seek to disrupt the teachers' federation and other labor organizations.

Federation Rises To Defense of Teachers and Firemen in Fine Style

The Federation of Labor took the war trail in the interest of the working class yesterday. It called Mayor Busse a disgrace to his office and to the city and pledged the united support of organized labor to the unions of firemen and teachers, which Busse's appointees frankly have set out to "bust."

The meeting was one of the notable ones in the history of the famous central body and in the wide discussion of affairs the delegates pointed out the fact that labor is in politics even if it decides by resolution that it is not in politics.

Discordant notes were struck by men who counseled conservatism. "But they were soon swept away" by the realization that there is no room for conservatism when the class that does all the work has to live in the unwholesome districts and subsist on the culled things of life.

Cheers Greet Act. Declaring that he had prostituted the high office of mayor by his removal of the eight trustees from the school board, the federation took Mayor Busse to task and definitely established the attitude of organized labor toward the present administration.

Audible wild cheers and applause, resolutions pledging support to the teachers' federation, the firemen's union and the union of engineers, all of which organizations have been picked out for slaughter by the present city administration, were adopted.

The culminating point of the meeting was reached when a resolution introduced by the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, forbidding any labor man or woman from laboring for the school board until such time as justice shall have been done to the removed labor trustees of the board, was unanimously adopted.

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ELECTIONS ENDED IN AUSTRIA AT LAST

Socialists Confront Their Opponents With a Better Front Than Before; Second in Chamber

By John B. Askew

Vienna, Austria, May 25.—(Mail Correspondence of the Chicago Daily Socialist.)—The first elections under manhood suffrage are practically over, that is, so far as the first ballot is concerned, and the result is as brilliant a victory for the Social Democracy as any most sanguine supporters would have dared to hope for.

Close on to sixty deputies belonging to our party have been already elected, and we have every prospect to see this number increased at the second ballot, but even if this hope is not fulfilled our party will present a respectable figure, say, more, will be quite probably the strongest, or at least, the second strongest group in the chamber.

Practically all our leading men have been elected, including representatives of the principal nationalities, Italians, Germans, Czechs and Poles. What is especially pleasing is the fact that those parties which have hitherto kept alive the national feud by their mutually exaggerated claims, or, in other words, by the desire on the part of each to boss if not only over the others but over the rest of the population, these parties of whom the most extreme representatives were the Pan-Germans who demanded universal German rule, and the young Czechs, who demanded, at least in Bohemia, rights which were no less unjust to the German minority, are badly beaten and can only play a small role in the new parliament. More unpleasant is the victory of the Clerical-Christian Socialists, but that in no way changes the situation for the Social Democracy, as the Clericals have practically always been a power in Austria, and now the Socialists can count on them with a contingent which will be in all probability little less than their own. What is also a subject of special congratulation is that the principles of our party were kept well in the fore during the whole fight and practically all the leading articles published by our daily, the Arbeiter Zeitung, could not have been excelled for the manner in which they laid down the position of the party in regard to all the questions of the day, the party is now reaping the harvest prepared by the hard and patient labor of years, but especially what has been done by all members of the party during the present electoral fight has been beyond all praise. Our Austrian comrades are now next to the Finnish Social Democrats the most powerful parliamentary group in the red-international—this is a result which must fill us all with joy.

The vote in Vienna was: Socialist 124,598; Christian Socialist or Clerical 157,321, and all the same the latter have more than twice as many representatives than we have for Vienna.



Checkmate. The Young Man (defiantly)—I proposed to your daughter this morning, sir, and she said she couldn't hear my suit. The Stern Parent—Is it possible? You surprise me!—Sketch.

Patronize our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Adv.

Advertisement for DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St., Chicago. Cure in 5 days Hydrocele, Varicocele, and other ailments. No pain, no cutting. Consultation free.

Advertisement for Union-made Cigars. Smoke Union-made Blue Label Cigars. Quality guaranteed.

Advertisement for Socialist Buttons. We have the best and most complete line of gold, gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union label.

Advertisement for E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS. Where to eat. 75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Mar. 4690. 95 Washington Street, Tel. Central 4864.

Advertisement for J.H. GREER, M.D., 29 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Specialties: Finest Coffee, Soups and Boston Baked Beans. Open all night.

Advertisement for UNDERSTAND Brother Unionist. That the best made Shoes—the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions—the Shoes that best stand wear—bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-with. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, 246 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Advertisement for CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Promotion Dept. 180-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Regular subscription rate is \$2 for one year, \$1 for six months, and 50 cents for three months by mail outside of Chicago, by carrier in Chicago (the only way it can be delivered in the city), 1 cent a day.



The Farmers' Movement

Once more there seems to be sweeping over the country one of those great waves of organization and protest among the farming population that has been so characteristic of American history.

The farmer is popularly supposed to be incapable of organization. Just how this idea originated it is hard to say, but it is one of those accepted premises of newspaper reasoning that is lacking in the one rather necessary quality of truth.

So far as the farmers of the United States are concerned no other class has ever shown anything like the same capacity for sudden organization.

The Patrons of Husbandry, or the "Grange," first began to be heard of in 1870, and five years later they had 25,000 local organizations, with a membership larger than any trade union ever formed.

Nor did they confine their activities to industrial lines. They went into politics in many states and captured a half dozen state governments.

Then the movement disappeared almost as suddenly as it had arisen, to be followed in a few years by the "Wheel" and "Alliance," which had a similar meteoric career ending in the Populist uprising and consequent fiasco.

It is noteworthy that each of these movements was more "radical" than its predecessor, and showed more of a tendency to unite with the wage-workers of the cities.

The organizations that are at present growing with such rapidity are advancing still further along this line. The "Farmers' Union" of the Southwest and the "American Society of Equity" of the central and western states, which seem to be growing with a rapidity paralleling the earlier organizations, have from the beginning shown a readiness to co-operate with organizations of wage-workers.

Moreover in some sections they are strongly effected with Socialist thought and are showing a willingness to co-operate politically with the wage-workers.

Industrially it is possible to see a nearer approach to trade union methods than was shown by the Grange or Alliance.

These earlier organizations were principally interested in efforts to reduce the price of the articles they purchased. The Grange sought to do this by co-operative purchases at wholesale. The Alliance directed its efforts largely toward reducing the price which the farmer must pay for transportation for his products.

The new movement seems to be directing its energies toward controlling the price of the products which the farmer has for sale. In this effort it is pursuing much the same methods as are those adopted by trade unions in their efforts to raise the price of the commodity which they have for sale—labor power.

The farmers are making agreements to hold their products out of the market (a sort of "strike") until they shall receive a minimum price. They have made it decidedly warm for "scabs" who have sold their products at less than the union rate and seem to have had a fair degree of success.

They must meet with all the difficulties that confront the wage-worker in his efforts to control the price of his product, as well as some additional ones peculiar to the farming industry. Because of these facts it is doubtful if the farmers will be as successful as the wage-workers in this field.

Therefore it is certain that sooner or later these farmers will be driven into the political field. Because these farmers are not mainly despising debtors, as was the case with the other two movements, and because they are not confined to the frontier as most such farmer uprisings of the past have been there is reason to believe that they will take a different political tack from that taken by earlier movements.

There is little reason to believe that they will be interested in any of the "cheap money" propositions that have served as the rallying cry of farmer movements in America for more than a century.

There is no possibility of success for the farmers without the co-operation of the wage-workers. (The reverse is equally true.) There are means by which these two can co-operate politically in defense of the interests of both.

THAT IS THROUGH THE SOCIALIST PARTY. THE SOCIALIST PARTY DEMANDS THE POLITICAL TRIUMPH OF THE WORKING-CLASS, IN FACTORY, MILL, MINE AND FARM.

It insists that the producer should get the full value of the product, and that he should have charge of the process of production.

On this platform the workers of farm and factory are already uniting all over the world. The farmers will join with the workers here if they can be reached with the truths of Socialism.

If the workers of the city but grasp the present opportunity and point out to their fellow-workers of the farm at this time the necessity of Socialist political action, this latest of the farmers' uprisings may be the last victorious one that shall mean the downfall of exploitation for all workers.

"Progress in Science and Industry"

Lord Lister. Lord Lister's eightieth birthday has given the occasion for congratulations from all parts of the world. An international committee has resolved to commemorate the occasion by publishing in quarto form a collection of his scientific works. His great discovery of the antiseptic system of surgery was first announced in 1867. Lister used carbolic acid as an antiseptic and although the methods were at first imperfect, the results were remarkable. The wards which he had in charge in the Glasgow Infirmary were especially infected with gangrene but in a short time became the healthiest in the world, while the other wards separated by a passageway retained their infection. Like all great discoveries Lister's antiseptic methods have been extended and improved, being now rather aseptic than antiseptic, the precautions being largely directed toward preventing infection by sterilization. Our Diamond Trade. Diamonds to the amount of \$34,832,561 were imported into the United States during the year of 1926. These figures include \$10,579,654 of uncut stones. This importation of uncut diamonds is a development of recent years. However, the importations of the stones in the rough have increased steadily and has ranged above \$10,000,000 a year during the past three years. Practically all the diamonds imported into this country are the product of the African mines being shipped by way of European countries. Wage Calculating Machine. A wage calculating machine of English make has recently been brought

CLASS JUSTICE

There is no greater farce today than the courts of our country, prostituted to a support of the existing order. In one section of the country an ex-Governor, charged with assassinating Governor Goebel of Kentucky, is held in an adjoining state and all requisitions for his return to the scene of his crime are ignored by the governor of that state on the ground that he could not get a fair trial by democrats in Kentucky. In another section of the country the governors of two states conspired, and in the dead of night, kidnaped officials of the Western Federation of Miners, carried them into Idaho and in violation of their legal rights have held them in jail for fifteen months, charged with murdering ex-Governor Steunenberg of that state. Both acts are justified by the machinery of the courts, and has, on the side, the endorsement of the highest official of the land—the President himself. These same federation officials—held in jail by the same law that extends executive clemency to the "feeling governor" of Kentucky—are now being forced to trial in an atmosphere hostile to them, and in a state in which it is conceded they were not present when the crime was committed, and with which they are linked only by the confession of a self-confessed murderer of twenty-six people. While helpless behind prison bars, and by law presumably innocent, President Roosevelt goes out of his way to crystallize public sentiment against them, by declaring them "undesirable citizens." This same President who looks complacently on the sequestration of his political pal under the protection of an executive immune to requisitions, witnesses today the trial of William D. Haywood by a jury, not of his peers, but of his political enemies. But the demarcation stops not even here. With the bias all against him politically we might expect some recognition of his rights industrially. But no, not a solitary member on the jury is a wage earner or a member of a labor union. If ex-Governor Taylor's chances for a fair trial by political opponents differing so slightly as democrats and republicans is too hazardous to be allowed, what are we to think of the chances of Haywood, a socialist, with a jury not one of whom is in sympathy with him either economically or politically? The capitalist courts, having given sanction to political bias as an impediment to justice, are committing outrages inconceivable in wantonly violating the principle in the trial of the Western Federation officials. All pretense at fairness is set at naught by their forcing upon others principles they declare inapplicable to themselves. It is inconceivable that such flagrant and high-handed injustice can go on

without the people taking notice and rising in revolt. There is no parallel in history for the flagrant abuse to which the courts of the country have come in the subservience of wealth and the prostitution of poverty. For the wealthy there is every possible avenue of escape, and even conviction is held in no effect for years, in the technical procrastination that winds its way to a court of last resort. In the mean time the convicted, content of a reversal, goes on overriding justice, which deprived of its rightful victim feebly turns on helpless poverty powerless to protect itself, of which the following is a pathetic instance. Hammond, Ind., May 28.—Frank McCauley was taken through Hammond today for Michigan City to the state prison there to serve one to three years in the penitentiary for stealing a peck of apples. The case was tried last week at Crown Point and McCauley was convicted. He is 58 years old and bent with old age. He says he stole the apples to keep his family from starving. In contrast we have just convicted in this state, Texas, a man whose fraudulent acts six years ago have extorted a million times more from society than this petty pilferer, and who should have long before now been placed behind prison bars. His corporation is ousted from the state with a vast fine for a

penalty (no imprisonment thought of). A requisition for this man on a criminal charge, recognized by the governor of his state, is however, thwarted by the courts, and, unlike a common criminal, he is free as long as he can keep the question hung up to the courts. With all these conditions facing him there is no diminution of the confidence with which he goes on with plans to circumvent the difficulties confronting him, that must await four years their final adjudication, or rather whether the adjudication already rendered will stick. Such a man—in favor of the existing order—can buy all the technical quibbles the legal machinery admits and he is able to pay for, and even command the skill of senators and legislators in his favor. But to the man who would overturn a system admitting of such graft, all these things are privileges within the province of the court, that even money will not buy. From their own procedure, the rulers of the existing order—a proceed as they deem unfair for themselves—Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are marked for slaughter. If they are not convicted it will be because either the testimony is so transparently false as to be wholly unpalatable, or they fear an uprising that will call a halt that will awaken even the besotted saturnalians of greed.

Good for the Federation of Labor

The Chicago Federation of Labor held a session yesterday of which it may well be proud. It took a firm stand in support of the Teachers' Federation and the Firemen's Union, and denounced the actions of Mayor Busse, and prepared to fight the Chicago charter. This was a good beginning. But it is only a beginning. To make their action effective it must be followed up with energy. Now is the time to arrange for a series of meetings to protest against the prostitution of the schools of Chicago to the forces of capitalism. A definite systematic campaign along the lines laid down yesterday will stop the victimizing of public employes and prevent the adoption of the proposed reactionary charter. Such a fight must be conducted on principles and not persons. Labor is little interested in the question of whether some particular individual official or "representative" of labor has any particular office. But labor is deeply interested in the question of the prostitution of the public schools for the purpose of encouraging scabbing, and furthering the interests of the various capitalist interests. So long as organized labor continues only to be "REPRESENTED" in a capitalist government it will be the football of those governments. WHEN LABOR HAS SENSE ENOUGH TO UNITE POLITICALLY AND CONTROL THE GOVERNMENT IT WILL NOT NEED TO BEG FOR "REPRESENTATION." Let the Federation of Labor and the various unions affiliated with it arrange for an agitation in the interest of labor that will fill this town with the voice of the workers. Do not make this a movement to ask favors from the masters, but a MOVEMENT TO TAKE WHAT LABOR WANTS. The Socialist Party is here to serve the interests of the workers. It has no other reason for existence. Its organization, its powers of agitation, its press, its speakers, all are at the disposal of labor in fighting its battles. The workers of other lands have realized the possibilities of such an organization. They have recognized that the Socialist Party is as integral and important a part of the labor movement as the trades unions. It is the political expression of the working class revolt, just as the unions are the industrial expression. Only when the Federation of Labor recognizes that fact will its efforts to accomplish the ends outlined at its meeting yesterday be successful. But even though the trade unionists of Chicago remain indifferent to the Socialist Party, that party cannot remain indifferent to the things for which the trade unions are fighting. The Socialist Party must stand for the demands of organized labor because its members are themselves workers, and have the same interests as all other workers. The Socialist Party, therefore, does not come to the trade unions in any spirit of political trading. It does not say to the Chicago Federation of Labor, "If you will support the Socialist Party we will support your measures." On the contrary, the Socialist Party says, "We support those measures because they are OUR measures and were ours long before you made them consciously yours." There is a splendid opportunity before the workers of Chicago. Old political machines have gone to pieces. Capitalism has solidified. The Democratic party is no more. If the organized workers will but seize upon this opportunity and utilize their energies in the political field through the Socialist Party they can carry the programme of yesterday to victory. If, on the other hand, they continue to beg and threaten and trade with the parties of their masters they will be begging and threatening and trading to the end of time and will have received nothing but promises and threats and scorn in return.

A LAUGH OR A SMILE

The Limit. It was bold in the doctor's to attempt to stop kissing by lovers, but when they undertake to stop pie-eating by Americans they undertake an even more difficult job. In 1908 it will probably be hot enough without any weather. Next fall when some restaurant man offers you peach pie don't tell him what he is, it wouldn't be polite. B is for Boni—a French count is he—A brother-in-law of our own Howard G. But he's now on the shelf. Minus much of the puff; Others now demand notice you see. Orchard has won distinction if not as a treat criminal then as a great liar and perhaps as both. Mrs. Gould asks alimony to the amount of \$250,000 a year. If she gets it she will retain a host of friends. The first families of New York who have not yet become involved in scandal should take a fresh hold on the virtues or they will be lost to "society." Besides all else the fly has flown. Many a rich man is ruined because he attempts the pace set by his fast friends. West Point was ready for war but it required a woman to start it. Opportunity's knock is usually a gentle touch. Some persons interested in get-rich-quick railroad schemes understand the importance of ventilation. Not only the fish but the mosquitoes refuse to bite. Not Accurate. Sunday School Boy—Teacher, is God in our parlor just the same as he is in John Hespeler's? Teacher—Of course, he is. Boy—That's one on you, teacher, we ain't got no parlor. The boy who wants to go to the ball game is pretty handy to a number of fathers also. Oxford is to confer a degree on Mark Twain. Mark always enjoys a joke. The Gould case will be held in abeyance until things quiet down in other news centers.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Mrs. Raymond Robins on Waste of Human Life. The present industrial system is killing the father before the child is able to work and as a consequence fills the factories with mothers, will be asserted by Mrs. Raymond Robins, national president of the Woman's Trade Union League, before the national conference of charities and corrections, which is now in session at Minneapolis. Mrs. Robins, who is the Chicago delegate to the convention, will speak today on the "Health of the Factory Women," and in her address will give a searching view of the unnecessary waste of human life in industry. "The careless waste of human lives," Mrs. Robins said, reviewing the main points of her address to a reporter of the Chicago Daily Socialist, "is the great American wrong. "It is all the more criminal because which is not sufficient to supply wants, not to speak of luxuries, destroy whatever vitality the working girl had before she entered the factory. The European woman is by far stronger, because the exploitation of women in Europe is not near as keen as it is in America. "The Gibson girl, which the upholders of the present industrial system parade as the type of the American woman vanishes when one looks at the haggard faces of the American factory girls." Sunday morning Mrs. Raymond Robins spoke at one of the largest churches in Minneapolis. Women and Socialism. The Socialist movement of today means not only a transformation of industry, but as well in all those things having their roots in economic conditions—art, education, ethics and politics—means not alone a revolution in the position of the laboring man, but a complete change for woman, economically and politically. The fact that the Socialist movement is the women's cause and that the influence in turn that she may exercise on the Socialist movement have been subjects that so far have received only a secondary attention. Since the present social problem is a political one and since the woman has no power in politics it has been presumed that her influence is too small to need reckoning with. This is a serious neglect of the truth on the part of the Socialist workers and means that a force in society that should be utilized to good purpose may, from lack of proper consideration, become a difficult body to deal with. In no other country has the economic power of women as she, to so great numbers, entered trade, manufacturing industries, clerks and professions. To the extent that the filling industry and manufacturing and mechanical industries and in trade and transportation. She is today a factor in industry that must be reckoned with among other industrial forces. To neglect this large and powerful body means the loss of what could be used for the most effective propaganda aimed for Socialism. It means that when Socialism is once realized we shall have a vast part of the population still in a backward stage. This will hinder the realization of the best in art, in science and in the home life. Thus looked at from the broader view the inclusion of women in the Socialist program and propaganda will be far more than the advance of woman alone. It means the advance of the whole race. Any system of society that would retard the advancement of humanity must stand for the social equality of its members and not give over the training of its young to those either mentally or socially inferior. The Socialist party is the only political organization that demands the political and social equality of men and women. Socialist Cook Book Spanish Sauce. Three dozen tomatoes, three dozen onions, one dozen green peppers, 1/2 cup brown sugar, one quart vinegar, six tablespoons salt, eight teaspoons spice, eight teaspoons ginger, eight teaspoons clove. Boil until thick. Bottle while hot and seal.

ART NOTES

The Eye and the Brain—What They See. By Charles H. Fitch. We Socialists will never come into our promised land until we can receive with gentleness and good will every fraction of motives which springs honestly from the hearts of those who suffer and desire better days and salvation from existing evils, such as can be remedied. We speak of the eye as wonderful in its organization, but the eye is but an account of the marvelous details of its construction which make it a thousand-fold more wonderful than is commonly appreciated. And the faculty of self-criticism and correction of only others is a practical science and practical Socialism. The retina of the eye, which corresponds with the sensitized plate of the common photographic camera, is a living receiver, instrument connected with the brain by a branch of cables, hundreds of thousands of them. There are hundreds of thousands of extremely minute cones, each cone surrounded by many more projecting tubes with functional apparatus apparently similar to those of the coherent tubes in systems of wireless telegraphy. These are of different proportions so that some will register the vibrations of white light only others the vibrations of the prismatic elements of white light, orange, red and violet and all their shades and tints. Consider the infinite variations of form and color presented by the simplest picture, the commonest scene. The retina is a bureaucratic organization for registering all these in all their relations. But the eye is involved in the far greater wonder of the brain. It is said that the camera cannot lie, while the eye excels the camera as Mark Twain claimed to excel George Washington. Mark said that George could not lie, but that he could tell a lie but would not. The Hindu fakirs are able to deceive the eye by illusions which the camera detects, so that where the eye thinks it sees a man climbing to heaven on a rope the camera of the photographer shows nothing. But the eye has a much larger job than the camera. It seems to see what is seen at once, but its divisions of time are far more minute than we can consciously recognize. In the wonderful brain are stored away images of all the things that we have ever seen; in this life, perhaps some that we have seen in other lives, for we are forced to think in multi-millions and realize immortality in a way that dogmatism can never compass. Before the eye can see it must take the image, send it to the brain, have the receiving force there compare it with what is already on file, note and compromise and arbitrate the differences between the new image and those nearest akin to it which have previously been received. It must again and again and again get the new image and again and again compare it with the images in store, and at last the instant of vision is passed, when we conclude what we have seen, for we are forced to do this. This is the "wonderful wonderful way" in which eyes and brain work together, and always by criticism and comparison, and the basic principle of art criticism is thus defined: "What do we see is not the image before us simply, but that image modified nearest approaching thereto which we have previously seen. Two examples will serve in a crude way to illustrate this infinitely refined