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ROCKEFELLER WILL COME; POLICE TO PROTECT HIM

Richest No 1 In World Is Summoned To Court: La yers Fail To Save Him From "Indignit": Officers Will Guard Him

John D. Bockefeller, king, and tection of the richest man

WESTERN UNION REFUSES TO HEAR GRIEVANCES; VOTE STRIKE

United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill is in Chicago for the purpose of bringing the warring operators and telegraph companies toginer.

Unless he is successful it is altogether thousand Postal employes will be called in Chicago and one or more other telegraphic centers not later than Monday, July 8.

Immediately upon his arrival Constitution of Labor (Labor the desiral properties) and the entire situation will be gone over and a general course of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the entire country decided upon. Consequence of action affecting the

left the commissioner's office, but would give out nothing for publication other than that he had presented the company's side of the controversy.

It is understood he laid great stress upon the recent 10 per cent-increase granted by the corporation.

Among the operators this is known as "the clusive 10 per cent."

Neill would not make public any of the matters discussed at the conference. He said he hoped for a peaceful outcome.

The telegraphers evidently place little notifience in the government repre-ntative's ability to affect the compa-es. After years of absolute defiance 'federal law, it is not thought that the companies will readily submit to overnment interference with their

The local executive committee has recommended a strike. This recommendation will be acted upon at the regular meeting of the union next Sunday. A two-thirds vote is required to carry the recommendation. It is not thought there will be one dissenting vote.

An official strike bulletin, issued to-day are:

ject to "no delay" is regarded by the operators as an acknowledgment from the company that it is feeling the effect of the welkout.

Advices from New York state that the San Francisco business of both companies has failen off 75 per cent. To this is attributed the companies inability to transmit messages with anything like normal dispatch.

It is not that operators are more plential, but that messages are lees so.

Dal C. Jones, chief telegrapher of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, said today:

The operators have everything to in and nothing to lose by going out at its time. In its bulletins the commy lays great stress upon the fact at numbers of the men have worked r years to attain their present postons and wages. I refy the Western nion or the Postal to show any pasion under that of chief operator which worth working years to attain."

s. Said one today:

"Our committee called upon the Westor Neill took up quarters in the
orium Annex and sent for officials
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or this conference with the unionrelies of the Company's disinclination to refute
it, we are left no alternative but to accept Main's statements. This virtually
means a strike."

By its arbitrary conduct the Western

Company's Position.

"It matters not whether you are lateright or wrong. We refuse to liste to your version of this controversy an will not give ours to you. Since 18

which the next telegraphers strike which cannot be called accounted to committee, and second to committee the second commended a strike. This recommendation will be acted upon at the regular meeting of the union next Stunday. Why are we intrusting our positions the excountemendation. It is not thought there will be one dissenting vote. An official atrike buildenin, issued to day and the excellent of the second commendation. It is not thought there will be one dissenting vote. An official atrike buildenin, issued to day and the excellent of the

FORMER CHIEF OF

POLICE ROBBED NEATLY

The former chief of police of Richmond, Ind., W. S. Smith, was robbed of \$1,500 in cash and accurities when crossing from Chicago to St. Joc. The thief catcher, who enjoys guite a repu-tation as a sleuth, sat ir the cabin of an excursion steamer to rest and fell asleep. When he twoke his pockets had been rified. There is no clue. Rich-mond is a Quaker town, where all are honest, it is said.

NO SPECIAL PARK LEVY

Early Next Week.

The property has no right to levy special assessments on property held by the south park board and that if improvements to streets are required the property owners must defray the special assessments on property held by the south park board and that if improvements to streets are required the property owners must defray the expense that the city has no right to levy special assessments on property held by the south park board and that if improvements to streets are required the property owners must defray the

WHY IS IT?



Want To Be Policemen;

on July 8. There are vacancles for 400 are anxious to be among those who prescribed.

day that the life of the policeman had grown worse instead of better with the years.

"Then they used to allow us for our days off if we had a good excuse for absenting ourselves; now they dock us," said he. "The hours, too afe longer."

The law governing the force calls for eight hours' service aday, and it is generally believed that this law is enforced. This belief is the lodestone that draws many applicants for jobs on the force. They do not know that the patrolman who goes to work at 8 in the morning is on duty until I in the evening every day; that every other day he is required to go back to the station after supper and remain there for the night.

If no trouble breaks loose he may sleep, otherwise he has to go out and get busy. Next day he goes to work again as usual.

And for all this what is the pay?

It is \$60 a month for the first six months; \$75 the second; \$82.50 the third and after that \$100 a month. According to the new law that goes into effect in December a patrolman after five years of service will be paid \$1.400 a year.

"Are the men contented?" a veteran "

NEW YORK GETS NO

Strike of Drivers and Helpers

Puts the Town in a

Bad Plight

Bad Plight

(Scripps-MoRae Press Association.)

New York, July 5.—With the temporature rising and no ick, the drivers and helpers' strike spread today. The the-up is tighter than ever. A few wagons left the American Ice Company's plere, but most of them were quickly driven back, the wagons battered with pricks and stones, the harness cut to pleces, the men bruised and bleeding from beatings at strike sympathizers' hands.

The heliday yesterday made today's demand unusually heavy. Refrigerations by sending their own wagons.

Another Windsor Trust Company.

Runyan was paying teller and before he walked out of the office last Saturday his assistant saw him several times fundling his assistant saw him several times fundle has the suit case under his fundle has been seen since.

The clerks were surprised when he shook hands with them, but he was in office has the being work hands with them, but he was in a such such sponds and helpers' strike spread today. The attributed it to his happiness in anticipation of a pleasant Sunday in the country.

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Trenton, N. J., July 5.—Harry Parker of Alabama, who has been in a hospital here for several weeks suffering from a broken back, sustained in an automobile wreck near Highestown, was sent to his home.

To prevent injury while traveling Parker's body was encased in a plaster cast. He was told that he might live for a long time and expressed a desire to be eent home at all basards.

SLAY JEWS

Odessa, July 5.—An unprovoked attack was made en Jews in Bulgaria street last night by a gang of Black Hundreds, the reactionary fighting organization, without an effort being made by the police to either protect the helpless victims or arrest the miscreants who attacked them.

What the Job Is Like CRIMINAL TO TALK OF STRIKE

Injunction Fixes Jail Sentence for Labor Editors Who Print Stories of Walkout

Wheeling, W. Va., July 5.-United

STRONG FOR CHESTER Young Bank Employee Takes a Grip

INCENTIVE" TOO

Full of the Needful

with a suit case full of money." This is the message that went to every detective bureau in America today, following the discovery of the disappearance of Chester B. Runyah and \$37,137. He gave his address and invited Funston to come around alone, with a from the Windsor Trust Company.

HOW PINKERTONS TRIED TO INCITE MINERS TO CRIME

Evidence Shows That Hired Men of Mine Owner's Association Planned To "Blow" Supposed Valuable Mill: Out of Date

Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, July 5.—J. C. Barnes, who helped direct the strike in Telluride. Colo., during the labor war of 1902-4, testified Wednesday concerning his experiences with the soldiers and guin men. He also gave his relation with George W. Riddell, an officer of the union, who later was exposed as Pinkerton detective.

Barnes told him he was arrosted and deported, how he returned to Telluride and lines a second time, and his experiences subsequent to the atrike. He

"Sailor" Saunders is "The Unwhipped Mob" at Frisco

unwhipped mob."
It started because the Socialists of Frisco had circulated and distributed a circular at the military post urging the street car strikers should they be ordered into Frisca to protect the property of the bribing United Railways Company.

Funston raved and tore around something "awful" when he was handpistol in one hand and a plate of beans and one of the circulars. He said if he in the other street is an "unwhipped mob." The little general at once sent a copy of the street car strikers should they be ordered into Frisca to protect the property of the bribing United Railways Company.

cular.

Saunders is 23 years old. He has been everywhere that enough water is found to flort a boat and is even more of a dared il than Funston.

Saunders neard that Funston was looking for idm. He at once took a pen in his brawny flat and wrote to the general.

8.- Look for a man that he did not think a brave general

THE LION ROARS: **SULTAN SHIVERS**

Great Britain Demands Release of MacLean and Morocco Can't Comply

(Scripps McRae Cable.)
Tangier, July 8.—England's demand
upon Morocco for the prompt release

The was no way by which he could have run in debt. I have not heard a word from him."

Trunyan received a good salary and to all appearances was well satisfied and happy. The directors of the company made up the deficit.

SPECIAL PERMIT FOR

EVERY NEW PICTURE

How Alderman Uller would Make Police Chief a Censor

Alderman Uller has requested that an ordinance be prepared requiring a special permit for every new ofcure of significant and received a production of the suitant are reflected in the state of successful permit for every new ofcure displayed by penny arcades and seems of successful permit for every new ofcure of of certain interests to reform the charters of the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of the proposed assassination. They not the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the cabibitions of the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cabibitions. It may slow as the censor of all such cab

AT CZAR'S DOOR

Assassination Said to Have the Sanction of Royalty Itself:

Czar Framed Plot

St. Petersburg, July 5.-Excitement in at white heat here through the exposure of the plot to assassinate Count Witte, former premier, who represented Russia at the peace conference at

Portsmouth in 1905. The murder had the sanction of roy-The murder had the sanction of royalty and was planned by the Moscow branch of the Union of True Russian People, the organization representing the ultra-reactionists, and to which the coar sent, on June 17, a communication conveying his blessing and hoping for the success of its purposes.

It is being openly charged that the care framed the plot and that heads are likely to drop because of the bungle that caused its failure.

The Plan.

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The Glorious Fourth

By Edwin Short, the Office Boy

On the 1st of Jul, you can hear the faint sound of the firecracker as the small boy lights the fuse.

On the second day it comes a little

on the third it nearly deafens your on the morn of the giorious Fourth when you sit up in bed you hear the sounds in this line: Bang! Boom! Zing, bem boom! As the day wears on y n are nearly dead. It all stops and then you tre left with your dead and wounded.

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On the next day the carriages draw up to the curb and you see the last remains of Johnny Jones.

On the seventh he is laid to rest and with him the once glorious cannon that was the cause of the tragedy.

"PROCLAMATION"

look his wife, daughter or sister in the face and hire saleswomen and cashiers at five dollars a week, I could, but I won't, I could and by so doing own an automobile and live in luxury, but I don't. Knowing many merchants hire their help at starvation wages, cashiers and salesiadies at five dollars a week, salesmen at six dollars and eight dollars a week, knowing the wants of life will force such help to steal or starve, or do much worse, knowing I want to go to Heaven I will not misuse my help by not paying them fair living wages. could, but I won't, I could and by so | nooses by not paying them fair living wages. I will not hire cashiers or saleslades at less than ten dollars a week for I want them to look and be respectable. I have not a man in my employ able. I have not a man in my employ who is not paid fair living wages. I pay full pay when sick. I hire men past forty-five, I pay funeral expenses of all employees. I live in a modest way in a forty-five dollar flat. My store rent is fire the modest less than if on State street. I can afford to sell you clothing, shoes, hats and furnishing goods cheaper than you can buy them on State st. Would it not be fair for you to trade with a fair man, I live and help my help to live in a decent way. My name is Tom Murray and I hope to help to live in a decent way. My name is Tom Murray and I hope to see the day when all merchants will do unto others as they would wish name is Tom Murray and I hope to vagrancy law to include mashers as the day when all merchants will well as plain, poorly clad, thirsty bums to be done by, or as they would want their wives and daughters to be their wives and daughters to be the day when all merchants will well as plain, poorly clad, thirsty bums its cabinet, all of whom recall that "it is good to be kind to your boss."

For the first time in the memory of their wives and daughters to be the day when all merchants will well as plain, poorly clad, thirsty bums its good to be kind to your boss."

For the city of Chicago its mayor now has badge showing that he is mayor, for the day when all merchants will well as plain, poorly clad, thirsty bums its cabinet, all of whom recall that "it is good to be kind to your boss."



unless they treat my customers de-

aricocele

filture.

I if you cannot call, write me about it.

J.H. GREER, M.D.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION
The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is
w prepared to take all kinds of orders for
NOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comprades and

Mine Owners' Conspiracy Exposed In Opening Address By Defense Orchard's Career of Crime

Following is the speech delivered by C. S. Darrow in opening the case for

Following is the speech delivered by C. S. Darrow in opening the case for the decisions of the supreme court in two cases to show that the supreme court deficled some cases against Moyer and against the eight-hour law, and opening through a supreme court deficled some cases against Moyer and against the eight-hour law, and that might intrinsh a motive for show, sendlemet, that during the years 1965 and 1964, especially the supreme court of Colorado and Governor Peabody were more roundly and generally abused perhaps than any other tribunal were ever abused; that during the perilitical complications of that state every county official and south that Judge Goldard had both been elected as Democrats; that after the election the Democrats and be as seated in all these offices and then upon a suit being brought by the Illeptiblean officers or the ones who wished to be officers, these Democrats, who had held their office them are the party and their friends and all sorts of the University of the party and their friends and all sorts of the University and the Friends, and an apage came on for the electric these party and their friends and all sorts are the most strenuous camping, upon the face of the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough votes were interested to the supreme court and enough

fice and the lieutenant governor take his place.

Mr. Richardson—Made him resign before he went in; had it in writing.

Mr. Darrow—Didn't want to trust him with it and so they got the writing in advance, but the agreement further provided that in the faw minutes that he should be governor this old Democratic Judge, Judge Goddard, should be appointed by the republican governor to an office which had not then been fully created, and he took his piace on the bench.

Mr. Richardson—No, he had sppointed him Just before he went out in January.

Indignation in Denver.

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Mr. Darrow—Just before as went out the first time. Anyhow, just before, a few months before he went out of office to give way to Adams, and the evening before he appointed him to fill an office created by the legislature and there was to be no such office for four months after the governor's time expired and this Republican governor appointed the white wing Democrat Goddard to that office. Now, then, immediately after all of this had been done the Democrats gathered throughout the city. They held their meetings, their banquets, and as great a man as exthe Democrats gathered throughout the city. They held their meetings, their banquets, and as great a man as ex-Governor Thomas said there was nothing to do but to resort to force, and in certain store windows they exhibited nooses. The cartooned the Supreme court, thy openly declared they were corrupt and venal, and, upon every street corner they and the governor were denounced. The feeling of the Western Federation of Miners in reference to the Supreme court was like a mild zephyr to a tornado compared with this political feeling at that time. At the time that the decree went into effect all over Denver the flags were displayed at haif-mast as a fitting token to the death of law and the triumph of order. Gentlemen, if anybody was trying to reach Goddard, Gabbert, Peabody and Bell, not one man that is down below in jail, or Mr. Haywood, ever knew it or heard of it, or had any part in it, and if anybody hired Orchard it was someone eise.

Orchard stayed around there until sometime in August. He used, as I have said, to go frequently to Petti-

RICH MASHERS UNDER NEW VAGRANCY LAW

Millionaires Will Stand on the Same Footing With Poor Mashers

Chief Shippy has construed the new

their wives and daughters to be treated if forced to earn an honest living. You may wonder in your own mind whether what I say is true or not, whether I live up to what I write. When trading in this store ask my employees how I use my help. I don't believe you will find a happier family in any store in the world than the family you will find inside these walls and if by accident you should be waited on by any salesman who is ungentlemanly you would do me a personal favor if you would do me a personal favor if you would the sone of the world will pause. Incidentally, the situation susgests some new and pleasant sights in Chicago police circles.

man who is ungentlemanly you would do me a personal favor if you would tell me so. My employees ought to be civil and they are not doing justice to a man who is good to them unless they treat my contomers do Cles.

What if a millionaire should be arwised for mashing? Will he be put in a cell? Will he be held there until his case is tried and will he be tried in

case is tried and will be be tried in open court?

Does the new rule mean that milionaires, like millionaire automobilists, will not have the opportunity of conferring in the back room and infaling the protection once in a while of a friendly alias?

To the looker-on in Venice it is safe betting that if a millionaire is arrested for mashing the millionaire will be privileged to say that he was not winking at the lassie, but that he got a cinder in his eye and could not control the muscular twitchings of his lids.

If the masher happens to be a, 33-a-week clerk he will be denied the luxury of a cinder, it is likely.

WILL HEAD OFF

THE SALE OF LAND Comptroller Wilson Decides That

Ordiannce Sneaked Through Is Not Proper.

Couptroller Wilson, who is an expert real estate man, has ordered that a veto be prepared of the ordinance that was slipped through council Monday alght authorizing the city to sell a valuable tract of land at Michigan avenue and Fourteenth street, on the ground that it would increase in worth and eventually be far more valuable to the city than it is now. What interests wanted the property does not appear.

CHICAGO WOMAN THE MOTHER OF TRIPLETS

MOTHER OF TRIPLETS

Mrs. Thomas J. Byrne of West Sixtyfifth place last night gave birth to tripiets, two boys and a girl. The mother is
the wife of the senior member of the
firm of Thomas J. Byrne & Bro., Insurance men, in the National building.
Mother and children are progressing
wall.

should attend. E. H. Hutton, Sec.

Bakery, Cracker, Pie and Yeast
Wegon Drivers unlon, Local No. 754.

I. B. of. T., will hold its regular meets
from of Thomas J. Byrne & Bro., Insurance men, in the National building
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Whether he tried to put a bomb unwhether he tried to put a boild with der Steunenberg in the cars, we don't know anything about one way or the other. But after a while he did go to Portland, he did go to Seattle, and he drifted back to his old stamping ground

Orchard Returns to Wallace It was a place where he had been rich-pretty near-and poor entirely. He

Continued on 4th Page, 6th Col. BRILLIANT BADGE ON

BUSSE'S BONNIE BREAST

Diamonds of Wonderful Brilliancy Glitter Gloriously; Cabinet Donated the Gem

"Be kind to your boss."

This seems to hold good now, just as it did when bosses were first invented. When Christmas time comes get the clerks, the bookkeepers and the janitor together and make them chip off a chunk from their weekly money to buy the boss's reclining chair or a few sets of books he never will look into because he can't read words more than three syllables long. If you don't like to invest in such trifles, buy him a watch chain and fob. But to come to the point:

When the Honorable Fred A. Busse, mayor of the city of Chicago and minister plenipotentlary of Big Business, appeared at his morning sofree today his left hand unconsciously sought his left suspender strap, or it might have been a movement to thrust the mayoralty left thumb into the mayor's left vest armhole. At any fate, the proceeding brought to view a biaze of diamonds, a glint of gold and a flash or blue enamel. This barbaric splendor shone from a star of five points glittering on the mayor's left proceeding brought to view a biaze of the round of the mayor's left proceeding brought to view a biaze of the round of the mayor's left proceeding brought to view a biaze of the proceeding brought to view a biaze of the proceeding brought to view a biaze of the proceeding devotion to the cause of the plain people.

The star had been presented him by

as badge showing that he is mayor, for it says so on the badge. In the center is a diamond of surpassing brilliancy the size of a carbuncle. From the five points of the star radiate other rays of effuigence almost too overpowering for mollycoddle eyes.

The star is a pippin, all right, and the mayor can now so anywhere in the circumver can now so anywhere in the circ

The star is a pippin, all right, and the mayor can now go anywhere in the city without fear of being beaten up by alert sleuths. He can even go into the byways and laugh at the vagrancy law. Other departments in the building are contemplating such kindly acts toward their respective bosses. In the future it will not be surprising if Commissioner Downey appears with heavy gold ankiets or President Schneider of the scrool board presides some time with a stomacher of diamonds and such. Once started, there is no telling where the fad may stop.

ON THE RIALTO By PEYTON BOSWELL

At the Theaters. Bush Temple-"Thelms

Colonial-Edward Abeles in "Brew ter's Millions." Garrick-"The Three of Us."

Great Northern-"The Volunteer Or-

ganist."

Illinois—"The Man of the Hour."
McVieker's—"The Round Up."
Powers'—Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady."
Scanmon gardens—The Ben Greet players in repertory.
Studebaker—"Miss Pocahontas."
Whitney Opero house—"A Knight for a day."

Majestic and Chicago Opera houses-Vaudeville.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Hoot and Shoe Workers' unions will neet and elect delegates to the Toronto onvention, all members take notice and ittend. Thursday evening, Local No. 2, Mixed union, Friday evening, Joint Journal, No. 14. Fred W. Lee, Sec. Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, Local No. 708, will meet Sunday, July 7, at 75 East Randolph street at 3 p.m. Important meeting. Al should attend. E. H. Hutton, Sec.

ARMED OPPOSITION

Dispute Over Right of Way Reaches the Acute Stage:

Seattle, Wash., July 5 .- Information from Valdez, Alaska, comes to the ef-fect that preparations are being made for conflict between the Copper River and Northern rallway forces and the Alaska-Pacific railway men at Katalla. The Copper River railroad, known river diarriet, is attempting to cross the right of way of the Alaska-Pacific company, known as the Bruner line which also aims for the Copper river district by way of Lake Charlotte.

Want U. S. Troops. Want U. S. Troops.

The Bruner people have applied to Governor Hoggart & Alaska for the protection of United States troops, alleging that the Guggenheim forces contemplate an armed attack upon them. Authorities at Valdez admit that the situation is serious.

The launch Pioneer, which arrived at Valdez today from Katalla, brings word that the Bruner road has erected a "go devil" at the crosing which the Guggenheims are trying to take. The machine, by means of a donkey engine,

Guggenheims are trying to take. The machine, by means of a donkey engine swings continuously across the tracks ruking it impossible for men to com-within a radius of fifty feet of the

Erecting Forts.

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The same launch brings the report that blockhouses of thick timbers have been erected along the right of way by the Bruner people and that the Guggenhelms are paying \$2\$ an hour to fighting men, with a bonus of \$100 to the first man who crosses the Bruner right of way.

The Copper river road is now built about twenty miles from Katalla. The Bruner road so far has done nothing but terminal work at Katalla. Since its start a few months ago there has been constant trouble between the Bruner road and the Guggenhelm people. Several times the right of way of the Guggenhelm road has been dynamited when the Bruner engineers claimed the Copper river road had crossed their territory. An injunction asked recently by the Alaska-Pacific Railway and Terminal Company against the Guggenhelm road was denied.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS PLAN NEW CAMPAIGN

Will Erect Posters and Plead Cause

The temperance movement in Chicago has adopted commercial methods and is making an attempt to capture the bill-boards in the interests of the cause. It has found expression in startling posters placed on North Clark streets at the junction of Chicago and Milwankee avenues. One poster represents a blear-eyed outcast leaning against a telegraph pole while the words "Whistelearney of the property of the control blear-eyed outcast leaning against a telegraph pole, while the words, "Whisky did it," appear in large letters. Another poster has the sentence, "The great cause of poverty is drink," Arch-bishop Ireland's famous dictum. Other phrases are "Oh, Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name."

A campaign for crecting posters all over the city has been inaugurated by the Young People's Temperance Union, which believes that this form of campaign will do more good than anything else in Chicago.

JAIL BEGINS CAMPAIGN

San Francisco, Cal., July 5.—Mayor Eugene Schmitz, who is awaiting sentence under conviction of extortion, to-day announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to a fourth term and that he has already begun the pre-liminary work of his campaign.



79 DEARBORN STREET

FARM LAND

and chicken land in center of Michigan;
near county seat and railroad town
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Nine union wood workers to see what he could do for the members acting as pickets at the factory of Jesse & Rosberg, 396 West Kinzic street, where a strike is in progress, were arrested yesterday under the new vagrancy act that Mayor Bussed and Chief of Police Shippy had passed by the last legislature to use against union men on strike.

The new law went into effect July 1, and the first arrests under it, of union men, were made the next day.
The seven pickets and two business agents of the anion were charged with "disorderly conduct" and were arrested, without warrant, by a city detective. Two of the pickets were arrested while in the saloon of Lud wig Herden, 317 Austin avenue. They had just been streed by

wig Herden, 317 Austin avenue. They had just been served with a glass of beer by Joe Soeder, the bar tender, when the city detective appeared and told them they were under arrest.

The saloon keeper protested against the arrest and was told that if he did not keep still he would be arrested also under the "vag" law.

Four of the pickets were arrested while walking along Ada street. While these arrests were being made Joe Mysch, another picket, ran up the decision of judge Honore to the

Joe Mysch, another picket, ran up the decision of Judge Honore to the to see what was going on. The detective heard his name mentioned as another member of the union and said, "We want you, too," and ar
Sight thousand dollars worth of

property is involved in the case. The men were taken to the West

Chicago avenue station, and when they came from the court room, where they had been booked, they were met at the door by Anton Jo-hannsen, another member of the One of the best ways to help the where they had been booked, they were met at the door by Anton Johannsen, another member of the minon.

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rested him.

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Boise, July 3.—Edward McPartland, a shoemaker of Victor, Colo., and brother of Detective McPartland, was a witness in the trial of William Haywood and told of the brutality of Colorado National guardsmen in deporting him and scores of others from the Crippie Creek district. McPartland appeared for the defense, while his brother is the leading agent for the prosecution.

Edward McPartland, now operating a cobbler's shop in Manitou, Colo., said he sympathized with the members of the Western Federation and frequently expressed his sentiments. He said this led to his being driven from the district at the point of the bayonet.

Ye said the day after the explosion at the Independence depot he heard Clarence Hamilin say:

"It's up to you men to drive them over the hills. I will lead."

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Newspapers All "Lay Down" When Mayor Ousts Their Reporters

Daily "Con" Missed.

The daily conference granted to the reporters by the mayor did not take place and no attempt was made to reach the "first source of news."

The mayor circulated about his domain in democratic fashion, but seemed to overlook the men who are pa'd to chronicle the doings of the city departments.

in informal conference and various lurid plans for revenge were ruggested. One scribe who felt the sting of the boycott keenly proposed that the afternoon press retailinte by levying a boycott ou the mayor. reporters discussed the call down

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"Let us pass him up, refuse to mention his name, and that will bring him to three," he said.

"That would please Busse down to the ground," replied another. "He doesn't care what you say about him as long as you do not take any tangible thing away from him. He was elected in spith of all sorts of attacks on his public and private life and that has made him indifferent to criticism. I suppose it convinced him that the people don't care about those things."

"If we are not careful he will be suing its for libei," sneered a third. "That seems to be his idea of getting even. There's money in that plan, too, sometimes."

Mayor Is Firm.

The mayor showed that he meant to enforce his ruling by holding back the announcement of several resignations until it was too late for the afternoon papers to use the story.

Those present at the memorable turn down of Monday included Curtis of the Post, Featherston of the city press, Straube of the Abenpost, Bauman of the Baily News and McNab of the Central Emergency hospital. This is what he was treated for:

Contusion, right eve.

San Francisco, July 5.—Because M.

Langley, strike breaker, did not stay in the car barns he will stap at the hospital, perbaps Cntil it has presage until the presage in the car barns he will stap at the hospital, perbaps Cntil it has presage until the presage in the car barns he will stap at the hospital, perbaps Cntil it has presage until the presage in the car barns he will stap at the hospital, perbaps Cntil it has presage until the presage in the car barns he will stap at the hospital, perbaps Cntil it has presage until the presage in the car barns he will stap at the hospital, perbaps Cntil it has presage until the presage un

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the Stants-Zeitung, Czarnecki of the
Journal, Stewart of the American, Dean
of the Daily News and McNab of the
Daily Socialist.
All felt injured except McNab.

NO GIRLS SENT OUT ON THIS CENSUS JOB

Wild and Woolly Oklahoma Too Much for Tender Department Lasses

Washington, D. C., July 5.—No girls from the census bureau will be sent to Oklahoma and Indian Territory to make tabulations of the census to be taken by order of the president.

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When the president issued the order for a census of the proposed new state there was a great scramble among the clerks in the Washington bureau for the jobs at field headquarters. Taey looked upon the work in the territories as offering a fine opportunity to take a jaunt at government expense.

Now the census bureau shelters many charming young women, most of wham may with propriety be called girls. Like the men, the girls began to use political influence to secure assignments for duty in Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

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A western senator orally asked a bureau official to detail a girl from his rtate, now employed in the bureau, to the Guthrie office.

"I would be giad to accommodate you," was the answer, "but the fact is we will send no women clerks to Oklahoma. That is a new country and too wild and woolly for Washington girls."

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STRIKE BREAKER IN THE WRONG ROOM

When He Got There He Found That Somebody Else Had Been Snoozing There

The other man was a union teamster.

A short time later Langley was taken to the Central Emergency hospital. This is what he was treated for: Contusion, right eye.
Contusion, scalp.

Contusion, scalp.

COAL MINERS FALL 525

FEET TO THEIR LEATH

Spring Valley, Ill., July.—T ree men were descending in a cage when the chain broke. William Simart, foreman of the crew, saved himself by grasping the chain. Hogan, Benson and Charles Agnew were taken out dead. An iron pipe was driven through the body to the wall of the lane.

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Washington, D. C., July 5.—A new process for looting timber from public lands hus been unearthed by the department of agriculture. H. H. Yard, one of the promotors of the Western Pacific rallroad, and his associates have been caught red handed in an effort to steal \$5,000,000 worth of fine timber.

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This Alleged To Be the Scheme Back of Big Subway Proposition

With a meekness that is as surprising as it is unwouted, the afternoon papers of Chicago have accepted the announcement of Mayor Busse that he fins ieved a boycott against them in so far as the news that his office may develop is concerned.

No attempt has been made by the scribes of the city hall to revenge the clost turn down administered to then on Monday when the mayor charged that they had not treated him "decentify," had tried to spy into affairs that were privately his and had not accepted his unterances as final arguments in the matter of news.

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It is said the plans were drawn at the personal request of Belmont, but it had been under consideration for the past fifteen years. The Chicago Subway. Arcade and Traction company was the result, and if the franchise is allowed the concern declares it can see its way clearly to a bond issue financing the

entire project.

Chicago traction men who are not included in the negotiations assert that it is impracticable, and smile incredulously when they talk about it. They do not seem to think the plan feasible and point out that the physical difficulties in the way are more than could be surmounted under such a plan.

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The Chicago City railway company says while it is selling its bonds without trouble there is no special rush for them, and the bonds of a new company such as is proposed would certainly be harder to place.

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OF TERRORISM

Agrarian Troubles Break Out Afresh In Rural Provinces

In Russia

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
St. Petersburg, July 5.—Agrarian outbreaks similar to those which occurred breaks similar to those which occurred last year are breaking out afresh in the rural provinces. Official advices to and Harry Gaylord.

At a reception later at the Hotel de Hondres the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blatt, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep. Mrs. Charles Adams of Chicago and cannot be blamed for the rural provinces. the government show that several prov-inces are allame with the revolutionary the government show that several provinces are a lame with the revolutionary propaganda which led to murders, incendiarism and horrible outrages perpetrated upon land owners. Aiready serious outbreaks have occurred in several localities and it is feared these only mark the beginning of a campaign of terrorism in revenge for ages of cruelty.

Proclamations issued by the various parties in the recently dissolved duma are regarded as responsible for the outrages. Placards posted throughout the country districts read: "Burn your landlord's grand. Now is the time to Father Agrees."

Pleasant Time Ahead:

After the reception the bride and groom left for St, Germain. They will spend left for St, Germain. They will spend left for St, Germain. They will supplie in an automobile. They plan to live six months of each year in Madrid, the marquis father having leven them a furnished house there. They will spend part of each year in Paris.

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In the Skepin district of Ryanzan province peasants destroyad no the Skepin district of Kyahaan province peasants destroyed every house on the estate of M. Goloshtchapoff, a millionaire estate holder, killed all his sheep and slaughtered over 1,000 horses. Members of the millionaire's family had a narrow escape from death at the hands of enraged

Peasants and Troops.

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Another outbreak in the same district resulted in a sharp clash between peasants and troops. Peasants attacked a mill owned by M. Ussoff in the village of Slekirin. Cavalry charged the peasants while they were looting the place, killing five men and wounding twenty-three. The governor of Ryazan province arrived on the scene and demanded the surrender of the ringleaders. When the peasants refused to give them up he ordered another charge, in which eight persons were killed and tweive seriously injured.

Another outbreak occurred in Moghoff province. Peasants attacked a party of government engineers engaged in repairing a bridge, killing eight and wounding sixteen.

At Biely, in Tver province, the police attempted to arrest an unlicensed vodka eller at a peasants pichic on Sunday. The peasants at one came to the peddler's rescue and attacked the police. The officers fired on the crowd, killing eight men and wounding ten.

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DICK DECLARES, HE

GOT NO AKRON COIN

Senator Says He Did Not Get Even a Small Chunk of the Cash

Akron, O., July 5.—United States Senator Charles Dick has risen indignantly to deny the charges that he got a large chunk of the cash of Akron, O. Anyone insimuating that he did is a base prevaricator, Senator Dick says, In connection with the report of the auditor of the state upon examination of the treasury of Akron the charges angainst the senator were developed.

The present North Dakora laborers are largely transical. They come to North Dakota to assist in seelling, harden largely transical. They come to North Dakota the months, they seem or largely transical. They come to North Dakota to essist in seelling, harden largely transical. They come to North Dakota to essist in seelling, harden largely transical. They come to North Dakota to essist in seelling, harden largely transical. They come to North Dakota to essist in seelling, harden largely transical. They come to North Dakota to end then himself and then hasten back to the timber camps in northern Minnesota for the winter, preferring the life in the lumber camps to an easier one here.

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Soriano, eldest son of Marquis d'Ivernay of Madrid.

The archbishop of Paris performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white satin gowe, with diamonds, the gift of her sisters and the groom. The three maids of honor were Mfidred Dlair, sister of the bride; Miss Gaylord, a cousin, and Miss De Yturbe, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Hundreds of Prench people stood outside to see the American "rayalty."

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heritance.
"I love that boy," declared Mrs.
Binir, the bride's mother. "I have been
to Spain and carefully looked into his

BRAND NEW SCHEME TO

He has two plans. One of those is to import experienced farmers and men familiar with handling stock, milking and dairying, and place them with the North Dakota farmers—on adjacent farms, preferably in the Red River valley where the long could be convented.

farms, preferably in the Red River valley, where the Japs could be somewhat in touch, but still be so divided up that they would be forced to acquire the English language, study farming methods and customs in this country.

He, thinks hundreds of his country-rien would come here for the wages offered by the North Dakota farmers and that they would be the most desirable help that it would be possible to secure. Attention is called to the quick adaptability of the Japs and the chae with which they could learn to handle machinery and could adapt themselves to American customs.

Would Have Teachers.

Would Have Teachers.

Would Have Teachers.

His other plan is to purchase a block of land in some of the new counties in the western part of the state, hire experienced American foremen to teach North Dakota farming methods to the members of the colony till they could operate for themselves.

He is handicapped somewhat in the latter plan by the fact that the farmer class of Japs, the immigrants best adapted to this state, would not have sufficient funds to purchase their own lands, and those with the necessary

sufficient funds to purchase their own lands, and those with the necessary amount of funds would not be practical farmers.

He may meet with opposition on his first plan to send farm laborers if he desires to co-operate with the members of the American Scotlety of Equity in this state. The society is affiliated with the national rederation of labor unique. The majority of the unions are opposed to Japanese labor in any form, even if they are not the hated coolles.

Assicultural Taps.

Agricultural Japs.

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These Japs would not be of the coolle class, but of the agricultural class. It would be necessary to have the society's co-operation if several hundred laborers are to be brought. The matter may be presented to the society at the state meeting to be held at Devil's Lake next month.

It seems a solution of the labor problem in this state. The Jap farmers would not compete with American labor because there is none in this state. A labor famine exists. The Japs would merely fill a vacancy and enable the North Dakota farmer to abandon his one-crop method of farming for diversification and for more certain and more profitable plans.

HALF-BREED INDIAN IS A LABOR CHIEF

Minneapolis, Minn., July 5.—One of the conspicuous members of the late annual convention of the State Federation of Labor was Ernest P. Peters, secretary of the Federated Trades assembly of Duluth, a half breed Indian of the Chippewa tribe. Peters has been active in union labor circles ever since his initiation into the United Brother-hood of Leather Workers at Saginaw, Mich., in February, 1903. Soon after this event he moved to Duluth, and was at once elected a delegate to the Federated Trades assembly of that city. He was chosen a representative of his assembly in the St. Gloud convention by a large majority.

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SOUVENIR FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

It Will Come at the Convention and Be In the Form of a Newspaper Attack on Unions

Every teacher who attends the National Educational Association that meets at Los Angeles July 8 to 12 will be presented will, a souventr by the Los Angeles Times, a Republican paper. The souvenir will contain a printed article attacking the labor unions. Although many of those who attend the convention will be members of the chicago Teachers' federation, it is stated that it is hoped by means of these souvenirs to frighten the teachers away from the trades union movement and that the plans that have been made to organize the teachers into unions in New York and other states will be dropped.

Cooley Slated.

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Superintendent Edwin G. Cooley, who is a member of the National Coun-il of the National Educational Assoof of the National Educational Association, is elated for the next president of that organization. He will read a paper at the convention entitled, "Shall salaries He Regulated by the Clock or by Merit."

Having won in his promotional examination scheme in Chicago, Saylerintesials Cooley will now go to the convention to impress his keas on the national educators.

The fight of the convention will come on the question of the new charter. Miss Margaret Haley will not attent the convention.

"I have done what I could to make it possible for the teachers to vote on the charter. I went to Washington to secure that right," said Miss Haley today, "and now the teachers will decide for themselves whether they want the charter or not. The charter gives to the national council the right to exercise legally all the functions that it has been exercising for years through the courtery of the board of trustees."

One of the main features of the charter, that it is said the teachers are opposed to, is that it turns over the manp sed to, is that it turns over the man-agement of the funds of the National Educational association to the board of trustees and gives the control of that organization into the hands of the su-

Pack Convention.

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Rejorts from Los Angeles state that the charter will probably be passed, although it is opposed by all grade teachers. There are rumors that the superintendents and principals, who are frantically all in favor of the charter, will attempt to pack the convention for the purpose of passing the measure, as it was packed at St. Louis when the resolution to secure a new charter was passed.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Pennsy Kills Two.

civilization and doffed the fatters and dust for the conventional garb, be able to paint the thing as they saw it in a way that will make all the world realize the situation.

"This is a chance to enjoy a unique vacation and get an insight into a side of life that is a closed book to most people," said Dr. Reitman. "I believe the knowledge the men would gain and impart to the world would help me greatly in carrying on my life's work-rehabilitating the tramp element of the country and getting the people to recognize the fact that these men are human and not half bad; that they are largely the result of economic conditions."

The Beitman should certainly know Williamsport, Pa., July 5.—Buffalo flyer, westbound, due here at 1:45 p. m., was wrecked in the railroad yards at Sunbury yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock. Two men were instantly killed, a third fatally hurt and scores of passengers injured more or less seriously. The dead are: J. F. McEvilla of Williamsport and Express Messenger Eyro of Harrisburg. Baggasemaster George Lantz is so bally injured that he will die. The flyer ran Into an open switch and crashed into a Lewistown freight. None of the freight crew was hurt.

Street Car Smashed.

tions."

Dr. Reitman should certainly know whereof he speaks. He has hoboed for years and his joint itinerary extended over one hundred thousand miles of the world's highways and waterways. He has just completed a tramp of one thousand miles, during which jaunt he was wined and dined by the mayor of Toledo and other dignitaries to whom he revealed his identity. He speaks as familiarly of the world as the ordinary man does of his native town.

The Coal Churs. Street Car Smashed.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Between twenty-five and thirty passengers on a street car coming from Falls Church, Va., to Washington, were injured in a head-on collision with a freight car loaded with steel rails, about three miles from Washington today. No one was killed outright, but two or three deaths are expected to result among the dozen badly injured suburbanites brought to the Georgetown university hospital in this city. The Coal Chute.

"You know that coal chute just outside of Bryan, O.," he said, in telling of his recent excursion. His tone was that of a Chicagoan referring to State and Randcoph streets or some other equally well known point in the city. He forgot he was talking to a crowd of "respectable" persons and not to a company of well traveled tramps, to whom the coal chutes are as familiar as are lighthouses to the skillful navigator of the seas.

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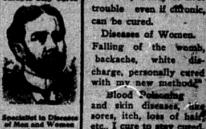
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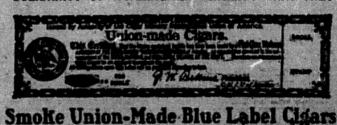
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Socialist Press of France

L'Humanite, the French Socialist daily of which Jean Jaures is the editor, is having the same hard battle for existence that must be met by every publication that represents working-class interests.

In a recent issue the publishers of L'Humanite, who, as is the into print in the Daily News of Saturbas come, gathering refinement and sible, install Barclay machines in all case with most Socialist papers, are members of the Socialist party and trade unionists, call for help to maintain their paper.

That the readers of the Daily Socialist may have a view of the struggle which the French Socialists are now having we reproduce a portion of their appeal, which applies almost word for word to the Daily Socialist: 'Alone of all the great daily papers, it has supported the work-

ing-class in its battles, defended the freedom of revolutionary thought and pointed out that the only solution of the great crises that sweep across capitalist society is to be found in Socialism.

"L'Humanite must live. Its disappearance would be a disaster to the Socialist party and to organized labor. It would be an occasion of rejoicing and a triumph for the bourgoisie and the reaction.

"Our monthly deficit is steadily decreasing. It was formerly and see it destroy the works of our No, my brother, not the penalty, but \$2,600; it is now \$1,300. But the deficit still exists.

"L'Humanite has never concealed its condition. It has told you frankly that until the month of October, when we may expect an increase in the income from subscriptions and from advertising, there is urgent need of your contributions.

"Our fate is in your hands; that is why we are confident of the

This is an old story. The same story was told in the early days of the German press, with the addition of prison terms and exile for those who sought to build up a labor press. Today the German So- of the labor union a few paltry dollars selves the tie that makes another cialist press is the most powerful and the most prosperous in the em-

The Danish Socialists had the same hard fight. Today Social Demokraten has more than twice the circulation of the next largest daily paper in Denmark.

Everywhere the press of the workers has been established by the sacrifice of those for whom it spoke. Our battle has been less hard than in many countries.

SHALL WE PROVE UNWORTHY OF THE TASK THAT HAS BEEN PUT UPON US?

In the words of our French fellow-workers, we say to the laborers of the United States: "OUR FATE IS IN YOUR HANDS THAT IS WHY WE ARE CONFIDENT OF THE FUTURE."

Rockefeller Caught

Hurran! The Fourth was fittingly celebrated. Rockefeller has decided that he will humor the United States government and come to Chicago. He will even condescend to take the witness seat and "decline to answer by advice of counsel."

Surely, liberty is now safe. The American eagle still sails triumphant through the empyrean blue.

At least that is the impression gained by reading the headlines of the capitalist press.

But the humble worker who stops to pay his grocery bill on his way to work this morning will find that kerosene is selling at the same old price-or a little higher. He will see no pushing crowd of competing oil wagons rushing along the streets to underbid the Stanard in the market. NOR WOULD HE BE ANY BETTER OFF IF HE DID SEE THEM

When Rockefeller lands in Chicago he will be met with an army of snap-shotters. His every action will be chronicled.

If in the course of his testimony he should chance to let fall a sentence telling what everyone knows-that he rules the oil market -it will be hailed as a "great triumph." If after he has closed and the case is ended a fine is imposed upon him, a mighty shout will be raised (through the newspapers) about the "busting of the trusts." It will be good for a hundred thousand or ten times that number of votes for the Republican party.

what fools these mortals be.

Yet all will not join in the cheering. All will not be deceived by the farce. There are several hundred thousand now, where there were but hundreds a few years ago, who look beyond the masks the players wear and see the grinning faces of class rulers.

The army of those who refuse to be fooled grows larger every of these who refuse to be fooled grows larger every of these who refuse to be fooled grows larger every of these who refuse to be fooled grows larger every of the service of the second our schools is a staff of teachers who have chosen this vocation for the love of it.

However, let us not forget that the pressing influence upon the activities and aspirations of any person in any walk of the properties of the second our schools is a staff of teachers who have chosen this vocation for the love of it.

The army of those who refuse to be fooled grows larger every day. Soon the farce will be played or . A new scene will be set. Instead of a "Roman mob" of supes shricking at Rockefeller amid the stage thunder of the capitalist press there will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle as \$400 per line army of intelligent workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle army of intelligent workingmen who will be also be a second with the second workingmen who will be an overwhelmittle army of the second will be a second with the second will be a second will be a second will be a second with the second will be a second with the second will be a second will be a second with the second will be a second w ing army of intelligent workingmen who will not shriek for Rockefeller's blood, but who will quietly and peaceably relieve him of his
power to exploit by taking possession of the tools with which to power to exploit by taking possession of the tools with which he it's more. Seven dollars and sixtyrules and robs.



The Shame of Idaho

Idaho and Colorade ought to lose their statehood and be put back into territories, idaho to be governed by a Plat Head chief and Colorado to ho justly ruled by Chief Oura of Southwestern Colorado, who would be a Christ compared with Peabody and McDonald.

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The deeds committed by the official heads of those two states are that heads of those two than the best police department and I assure you the code of the will do better work than the best police department and I assure you the code of the will do better work than the best police department and I assure dead our schools are the ouly real enemy of crime. The heads of the chease of the assure that the states are that the states are that the thind heads of the chease of the chease of the same that we are given our than the best police department and I assure you the new that the states are that the states are that the states are that the states are that the chease of the same of the perfect of the states against the part of the chicago Tribune.

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should be put out of business, for they are hired, and Endoubtedly many of them employed overdo in obtaining evidence, and testimony obtained by them should be by rights excluded from all scourts.

But, Colorsdo and Idaho, your officials are disgracing you. They are contertaining "gun men" and "Pinkerton thugs" at your expense, and they will place the burden on your shoulders "which will be heavy and grievous to be borne." They are trying to stain you with the innocent blood of labor-perhaps to hide the crimes of those who to not labor. Look out, Idaho, if you tain your hands with the innocent lood of that man, Haywood, it will ever wash off, and the coming generations down through the ages will loost and hold you in contempt that will now no limit.

Crucify him after this long period persecution, and Labor will.

The Telegraphers' Strike

himself. "Another Telegrapher" came into print in the Daily News of Saturate with shows nothing so cheapy as a possible for the Daily News of Saturate with the fact of the saturate with the saturate of the saturate with the fact of the saturate of the sa

and enforced by strength of arms backed by right. Perhaps he is of the of the yoke that our masters can foist class who pay into the gaping treasury in dues and assessments, and is humillated that from these few dollars he has received no dividends. Had union-ism, in other cords, the advance of of not over \$25,000,000. man from the savage to the God, to depend for its sustemance upon such tism—1907-18:1, twenty-four years—come methicks dark days would be the por-tion of all housest men. But thanks to your ear was close to the ground since ion of all houest men. But thanks to the ever present spirit of liberty this is

the payment of dues and cares not one lota (when he has paid them) for a recelpt or the chances that he has made a good investment. He is a card holder from principle, and though the union with which he may be affiliated may be crushed to atoms he is still the isreuniverse cannot be apportioned off to any man or set of men to the detriment hazy future he, in advance of others dimly sees the true light, and his face The present contest between the tele-

a new fight; it is merely the time old struggle in a new garb. It is not a privileges, but for recognition-the admitting that there is a right in the powder-marked faces and damaged their combined strength counterbalance, Fourth, the aggressions of wrong institutions, will not be any anner or 'safer than This is a struggle which began while usue'

The Child

nanimous sum for the teacher of my boy and girl! We cannot hire the most unskilled la-bor for that price.

Under the much abused caption, "Con- the ancestors of all of us were in the friends, the W. U. and the Postal. Th

A Laugh or a Smile By A. E.

The members of the British parliament quit work to go and see Twain.
What would happen if they should get ers be for a' that." ment gult work to go and see Twain What would happen if they should get the baseball fever over there?

Now that school days are over, the women teachers can devote themselves to more serious pursults.

What will they call the young Spar graph monopolies, on the one hand, and ish prince when he plays nortstop and the telegraphers, on the other, is not an excited ball nine wants him to

little fellows now strong and well will abination of men to resist, and by eyes-all for the honor of the glorious

men's relations toward each other! From capital you have nothing to fear, neither have you anything to hope. It

Wherever you come in contact with see that you leave come new thought some inspiration. Above all, broaden be greater than the pupil, else he will despise his teacher. I will close my re-And here's a hand, my trusty fler, and gie us a hand o' thins What the on hamely fare we dine, wear hoddin gray and a' that. Gie fools their silks and knaves their

show an a' that, The honest man, tho' e'er sae poor, is

Dost catch the free, full swing of as human hearts shall beat and their owners shall read. Live because he of the shrill spirit that flowed from the fifes of the patriots of 1776; he is also the temple. "Let he that is without sin among you cast the first stone," and "Love ye one another," and of that grim old spirit who wrote, "Do unto others as thou wouldst that others should do unto you."

Unionism is a name for the brother hood of man, and there is no success CERTIFICATE 1912.

Thoughtfulness They say the world is round, as I often think it square, So many little hurts we get From corners here and there:

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Darrow's Great Speech

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first class or the highest toned citizen issued twice a week-a man without a blemish on his name—a fellow has to be pretty careful to live that way, and Orchard talked with him. Coates had met him before at Denver, talked acoust the Coater d'Aleues, and Orchard would ask to be remembered to Paulson, which

"Let's Steal a Child."

Well, he went in there and he said to Coates, among other things, "I think I will steal Paulson's child."

Coates asked him what he was doing first and he said he was up there to see his old friends and spend a few days, and he said he thought he would stea Paulson's child.

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Ceates, thinking that was a loke, said, "I think that would be a good thing to do," and they had some more conversation of that kind and he went Certes, thinking that was a joke, said, "I think that would be a good thing to do," and they had some more conversation of that kind and he went away. And he came back in a few days and Orchard said, "Well, now, what do you think about that question of stealing Paulson's child?" He said, "I have been up there to dinner, I have been playing with the children and I know it can do it. We will steal the child, for I will steal the child, and write him a letter that we will give it up for \$450,000, it he will pay the money to you." Solutes looked at him a minute and said, "Are you in earnest?" "Why," whe says, "yes, of course I am in earner I est," and he said, "I never the says, "yes, of course I am in earner.

said, "Are you in earnest?" "Why," he says, "yes, of course I am in earnest," and he said, "I never dreamed you were in earnest when you mentioned that to me the other day; I never thought of it; but, first, it would be impossible. If you ever took that child into those mountains it would die, but if you ever undertake to do it, I am running a paper here and I will have a publication on the streets in five minutes, and I will denounce you." He says, "Never mention such a thing as that to me," and he went away.

Gets \$300 Blackmail.

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When you gentlemen hear him and see him, if you want to believe Orchard in preference all right. He stayed around there some few days longer. He told Mr. Coates in that cor ersation that he was going to try to get some money out of Paulson, and within a day or two before he left he met Coates on the street near the bank and Orchard had a smile on his face and said he was going to ask for \$500, and then his courage failed him and he only asked for \$300, and he got it, and now he wished he had asked for \$500. He stayed around there a while visiting his neighbors and his acquaintances, and disappeared, and he was not heard of by them again until after this matter happened down there at Caldwell. He and Jack Simpkins came to Cald-Gets \$300 Blackmail.

for the organization and for his expenses. Every single draft he got and every check he got, as we will show, was for services rendered in organization and expenses, and the money he received I think was the smallest of any member of the executive board for a year or two past before he went away. He came down to Caldwell and then to Silver City. He spent some time of there. I taink at Halley, and he came on down to Denver, reaching Denver a day or two before Thanksgiving.

They have introduced in evidence here several checks—several drafts, rather—is sent to Jack Simpkins. We will show what those drafts were for, the reason they were sent, and that they were sent in the reg. course of business. He came down he to Denver, rather—in November. He came down on Harry Orchard's ticket. Harry Orchard had bought a ticket good for three months, which is in the office of the

Reward for Invention According to French newspapers.

who is said to have proved beyond all question that he was the original infor by a former postmaster general of

complete description of his discovery and his plans for utilizing it. Twenty-two years afterward Alexander Graham Bell gave the world the telephone.

the Western Federation office and he gave a hundred dollars of it to Haywood. He told him that he had to use that for some other purpose, mentioned the ticket with the rest, and that he didn't want to take it out with him organizing to the mining camps and to mail him that money to his home, which he did. Haywood sasfied his check to him, this draft, on the 21st day of December and he mailed it to mail him that make the which he did. Haywood maded his which he did. Haywood maded it to day of December, and he mailed it to Spokane, where he supposed he was.

The draft was never cashed by him the day of January, and was

mailed on the 21st day of Dec Not a cent was taken from the

nappened—the killing of ex-Governor steunenberg—he was somewhere out in Washington. I am not certain whether we will show—be able to show—exactly where he was all of this sime, but anyway we take it that is not material; he was not there. So far as his case is concerned it is not on trial at this time, and we will show the facts in that as far as I have said.

Haywood Will Take Stand.

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Moyer, Pettibone and Simpkins are in this indictment. To show you, we will produce these things and what we will prove in regard to these four who are indicted. Mr. Haywood will take the stand and tell you his full connection with the Western Federation of Miners and everything he has ever done in reference to it. Mr. Moyer, who is yet to be tried for murder, will himself likely take the stand. I don't want to promise the stand in the stand of the stand dangers of putting a man on the stand in who is to be tried for his life at some future time, and I won't promise, but as he was an officer of the union and connected with Hay good and the union's affairs. I believe he will testify and tell this jury everything he ever knew.

As to Pettibone, he is not connected with the union. And he is waiting trial for murder. I doubt very much whether we will put him on the stand to testify in this case or to testify in this trial—I would not say fog sure.

Whether the letter that Orchard got at Caldwell—how it was written and by whom, we may or may not be able to show excepting by argument, and this is not the time for argument. Whether it referred to the 100 sent on the 21st, it will be for you to defend this fides will doubtless give you what they have got or what they can upon that proposition.

Orchard Swears Vengeance.

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Orchard came down to Caldwell. He had been pursuing Governor Steunenberg and swearing vengeance upon him for years; that we will show you. he had, during all those years, been connected with a detective association—more with them than with us. Now, again, gentlemen, I don't want you to make any mistake. I don't believe for a moment that the detective agency or the Mine Owners' association had anything to do with killing ex-Governor Steunenberg, but we will show that so far as this man is concerned he was more their agent in everything than he excuse for being there; he was caught red-handed.

He was thrown into jail and brought from there to the peniter lary and turned over to McPartland, the head of from there to the peniter lary and turned over to McPartland, the head of the western branch of the Pinkerton detective association, and after manipulations with McPartland for a sufficient length of time he was persuaded that the easiest thing for him to do was to lay his crimes onto somebody else, and so he did it, and this is the biggest reward he is getting—he is going to get the biggest reward for killing these men, if he lands them, that he ever got for anything in his life. He is going to save his own miserable neck.

After the manipulation of McPartland he gave out a confession in which he confessed to everything in Colorado and this in Idaho, and implicated these three men in some fiften or twenty murders in Colorado, was the time and head been living and highting for years, and that was delivered over to a Pinkerton detective who lived in Colorado and where a judge of the surveice out. I and several of the other officers stay.

Orched was kept in the penitcullary until one day when the states attorney of Canyon county drew up a perjured affidavit swearing that these men were here at the time of this crime. They got a requisition from the governor, who knew the affidavit was a perjury. They kept it from the newspapers and from the light of day. They went down to Colorado and presented it to another governor who knew it was perjured because they knew they were there.

It seems that the postmaster general was visited by a gentleman who said he was a former employer of the department, and had been retired for age on a pension. The card he stat in to the official bore the inscription, "M. Bourseul, inventor of the telephone." He was complied a lunatic, and he was about to be turned out of the office when he produced his pension papers, showled that at least one part of his claim was true.

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He tried in vain for five years to inthe archives of the postoffice department. Becoming discouraged, he published in several technical journals in the archives of the postoffice department. Becoming discouraged, he published in several technical journals is complete description of his discovary and his plans for utilizing it. Twentytwo years afterward Alexander Graham Bell gave the world the telephone.

(To be concluded tomorrow.)

Arine on the place, and even the little ch'idren of the factories will go there and ang and take with them wreaths of flowers and immortelles. Look out. Idaho, for you would forever be enshroused in sorrow by being stained forever with innocent blood.

J. MERRITT LAMB.

Dryden, Mich.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

literary Inclinations. Reading rooms must be supplied. Games can be played.

rainments. At these they shall shine. Their exhibitions of skill and ability will fill our hearts with delight and afford them pleasure.

Along with all this must go a course of training and preparation for citizenship that will make them the peers of their parents in understanding of our government and its institutions. This will prepare them to be useful to the country and happy for themselves.

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