

ROCKEFELLER WILL COME; POLICE TO PROTECT HIM

Richest Man in World Is Summoned To Court; Lawyers Fail To Save Him From "Indignity"; Officers Will Guard Him

John D. Rockefeller, who was the richest man in the world, was summoned to his son-in-law's house after his son-in-law had been arrested at last; started from Pittsfield, Mass., for Chicago, arriving here late tonight; and tomorrow will appear in Judge Landis' court.

WESTERN UNION REFUSES TO HEAR GRIEVANCES; VOTE STRIKE

United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neil is in Chicago for the purpose of bringing the warring operators and telegraph companies together. Unless he is successful in this, it is possible that a vote of Western Union and Postal employees will be called in Chicago and one or more other telegraphic centers not later than Monday, July 8.

Immediately upon his arrival Commissioner Neil took up quarters in the Auditorium Annex and sent for officials of the Commercial Telegraphers' union. He stated that he wished to learn at first hand the union's side of the impending trouble. The recent discharge of Operator W. W. Main was gone into at some length.

After his conference with the unionists, Neil sent for Superintendent T. P. Cook of the Western Union. After a conference lasting several hours Cook gave out a statement to the press.

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 elusive 10 per cent."

The telegraphers evidently place little confidence in the government representative's ability to affect the companies. After years of absolute defiance of federal law, it is not thought that the companies will readily submit to government interference with their methods.

Two members of the international executive board, M. J. Reddy of Boston and J. M. Sullivan of New York, arrived in the city yesterday. From this it is apparent that a meeting of the general executive board will be held this week. Other members of the executive board expected here today are Deputy President S. J. Koneknap of Philadelphia and Charles E. Hill of Toronto.

All indications both in and out of the city point to Chicago as the point at which the next telegraphers' strike will be called.

WHY IS IT?



Some folks become frantic celebrating BUT a bloody revolution— Become terribly annoyed at the suggestion of a peaceful one.

Want To Be Policemen; What the Job Is Like

The civil service commission will hold examinations for police patrolmen on July 8. There are vacancies for 400 men, but more than twice that number are anxious to be among those who stand the physical and mental tests prescribed.

Their eagerness to don the uniform of the "copper" and pin on the nickel star of authority is occasioning considerable surprise among the men who have been on the force for some time and know its workings.

"It's a dog's life," said a veteran policeman yesterday, "and some of those who are fighting for the job will be glad to get out of it. It looks like a very attractive job from the road. I have often heard fellows say when they saw one of us loitering at a corner swinging his club: 'There's a soft snap for you.' But they did not know how things look behind the scenes."

"They did not know that most of us work eleven hours a day every day in the year; that we practically work twenty-four hours every other day, and that there are times when we do not get the bed for forty-eight hours at a stretch."

"Take a strike or an election or a big fire. Those are the times that make a policeman sweat blood. The times we stand on duty, risking life, until further work is a physical impossibility. I have been within a few blocks of my home for three weeks, but could not get even an hour to go to see my folks."

CRIMINAL TO TALK OF STRIKE

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

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Wheeling, W. Va., July 5.—United States Judge Dayton has made permanent in sweeping and specific terms the injunction against the linemen enjoining the trades assembly here from aiding and abetting the strikers. He also enjoined the labor paper from printing any further stories regarding the strike.

"INCENTIVE" TOO STRONG FOR CHESTER

Young Bank Employee Takes a Grip 'Full of the Needful'

New York, July 5.—"Look for a man 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 R. Runyan and \$27,137 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

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to 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 gunmen. He also gave his relation with George W. Riddell, an officer of the union, who later was exposed as a Pinkerton detective.

Barnes told him he was arrested and deported, how he returned to Telluride in a water barrel, how he went through the line a second time as his experiences subsequent to the strike. He said he was struck over the head with a six-shooter by Kinley Kid, mine owners' thug, merely for distributing relief to the wives and children of union men.

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

Gossip brought overland from Frisco gives some interesting sidelights on the Funston incident, the one in which he referred to Frisco people as "an unwhipped mob."

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 LION ROARS; SULTAN SHIVERS

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

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) Tangier, July 5.—England's demand upon Morocco for the prompt release of Kaid General MacLean, a British subject who is commander of the sultan's bodyguard and held by Raisuli until the sultan agrees to the bandit's terms of surrender, has caused the greatest apprehension. The inability of the sultan to secure the release of MacLean is admitted. Raisuli's ransom demand is so exorbitant as to be out of the question. Already an army is being gathered under the direction of War Minister Gabbas to pursue Raisuli.

TWO ROADS IN 8-HOUR LAW CASES

Suits for Violators Have Been Filed in Missouri; The Charges

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

On the second day it comes a little louder.

On the third it nearly deafens your ears.

On the fourth you sit up in bed you hear the sounds in this line: Bang! Boom!

On the fifth you are nearly dead. It all stops and then you are left with your dead and wounded.

On the sixth you see the last remnants 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"

How can a millionaire merchant 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.

RICH MASHERS UNDER NEW VAGRANCY LAW

Millionaires Will Stand on the Same Footing with Poor Mashers. Chief Shipley has construed the new vagrancy law to include mashers as well as plain, poorly clad, thirsty bums.

WILL HEAD OFF THE SALE OF LAND

Comptroller Wilson Decides That Ordinance Sneaked Through Is Not Proper.

CHICAGO WOMAN THE MOTHER OF TRIPLETS

Mrs. Thomas J. Byrne of West Sixty-third place last night gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl.

Linotype Composition. The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for Linotype Composition.

DARROW'S GREAT SPEECH

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 the defense at Boise:

We have introduced in evidence here the decisions of the supreme court in two cases to show that the supreme court decided some cases against Moyer and against the eight-hour law, and that might furnish a motive for hiring this man to blow his nose off or any other part of him.

ALASKAN ROADS IN ARMED OPPOSITION

Dispute Over Right of Way Reaches the Acute Stage; Gun Men on Grounds

Seattle, Wash., July 5.—Information from Valdez, Alaska, comes to the effect that preparations are being made for conflict between the Copper River and Northern railway forces and the Alaska-Pacific railway men at Katalina.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS PLAN NEW CAMPAIGN

Will Erect Posters and Plead Cause by Advertising

The temperance movement in Chicago has adopted commercial methods and is making an attempt to capture the billboards in the interest of the cause.

MAYOR SCHMITZ FROM JAIL BEGINS CAMPAIGN

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

THOMAS J. MORGAN PATENTS

Morgan & Rubinstein Lawyers 79 DEARBORN STREET. General Practice in All Courts.

FARM LAND

A SNAP—20 acres fruit, vegetable and chicken land in center of Michigan; near county seat and railroad town.

"Forgings of the New"

(Studies in Socialism) By Franklin Wentworth, \$1.00 Per Copy. Classic in style, Handsome in appearance.

ON THE RIALTO

At the Theaters. Bush Temple—"Thelma." Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brewster's Millions."

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Boot and Shoe Workers' union will meet and elect delegates to the Toronto convention, all members take notice.

At \$2.00 or \$3.00

I will sell you the best union-made Ladies' or Gentlemen's Shoes in the whole city.

Nine Union Pickets Are "Vagged"

Under New Law On Second Day Act Passed To "Clear Out" Criminals Shown To Be Weapon Against Organized Labor Men On Strike

Nine union wood workers who were acting as pickets at the factory of Jesse & Rosberg, 398 West Kinzie street, where a strike is in progress, were arrested yesterday under the new vagrancy act that Mayor Busse and Chief of Police Shipley 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 union 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 Ludwig 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 to see what was going on.

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 Johansson, another member of the union.

Johansson had come to the station to see what he could do for the members of his union who had been arrested.

The detective immediately arrested him and took him in to be booked with the others.

The men were let out on a \$400 bond for each prisoner. Their trial will come before Judge Eitel of the West Chicago avenue station July 9.

It is believed that the arrests were caused through the trouble that existed between the wood workers and the carpenters, and Mayor Busse's vagrancy act has made it easy to arrest without a warrant men placed as pickets.

Brother of Detective M'Partland Tells Story

Boise, July 5.—Edward McPartland, a shoemaker of Victor, Colo., and brother of Detective McPartland, was a witness in the trial of William Hayward and told the brutality of Colorado National guardsmen in deporting him and scores of others from the Cripple Creek district.

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.

He said the day after the explosion at the independence depot he heard Clarence Hamilton say:

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

"Some one yelled: 'Who do you mean?' And just then," dramatically exclaimed the witness, "the shooting commenced."

"All talking ceased that night," said McPartland. "We all knew there was something dangerous in the atmosphere."

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.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

WHERE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT

75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Har. 4690 350 Dearborn Street, Tel. Central 4804 61 Clark St., Tel. Central 6772 184 La Salle St., Tel. M. in 1930 97 1/2 Van Buren St., Tel. Har. 6847 95 Washington Street, Tel. Central 4804 109 E. Harrison Street 318 State Street 85-87 E. Harrison Street

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST.

Subscription, per year: Daily, sent by mail in Chicago \$5.50 Daily, for the outside of Chicago \$4.00 Delivered by carriers in Chicago, 10 cents per week Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year

Socialist Buttons

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

"The Struggle for Existence"

By Walter Thomas Mills Regular Price \$2.50 We will sell a limited number of copies for \$1.75. Postage Prepaid, \$2.00. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180-82 Washington St.

AMUSEMENTS

Well—Well—Well! WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT IT WE WERE ALMOST CROWDED YESTERDAY

The People Came in Droves—on the "L" in Cars—in the Buses—in Autos and Carriages and 125,000 Walked.

It Looked As Though the WHOLE CITY WAS HERE CONWAY PLAYED AND EVERYBODY WAS HAPPY

THIS LABEL is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES.

WATRY N. WATRY & CO. Spectacles & Eyeglasses Makers 99 and 101 E. Randolph-st. EYES CAREFULLY TESTED Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Classified set in nonpareil, per line, 10c. Classified per week, per line, 8c. Measurement for classified advertisement is six words to the line. No advertisement less than two lines will be accepted.

LOANS SALARY LOANS

On Easy Terms. Room 905, 153 La Salle Street. THOMAS & CO.

PERSONAL SOCIALISTS

Why Work for Others? A mirror 18x26 costs from \$3.00 to \$5.00. You can silver a glass of that size for 30 cents.

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—LOTS; EASY PAYMENTS; Eighty and Wabash ave.; 25 feet wide; \$25 down and \$5 per month.

WANTED—TO RENT ROOMS. WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM. With widow; give particulars. J. N.

TO RENT—ROOMS. TO RENT—STORE, COMPLETE FIXTURES, with five nice rooms, barn; \$35; good place for grocery. Inquire Daily Socialist.

TALKING MACHINES. ERNEST G. ALGER, TALKING MACHINES and Records; supplies of all kinds. 2520 Jessamine-av., Hawthorne, Ill. Send or call for Catalog and Price List.

OPTICIANS. DR. LIONEL O'PAZ Eye-Sight Specialist. Eyes Tested Free 207 S. HALSTED STREET

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WILLIAM TIBBART, S. A. M. P. L. E. Room, 8514 Strand St., Chicago.

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PLUMBING, ETC. E. MULLIGY, HEATING & PLUMBING. Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 4545 Indiana Av. Phone 208 Blue.

BUSINESS CARDS. FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 602 E. 63d St., Chicago. Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS' drugstore; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S., Canada and Mexico. S. SACHS & CO., 718 N. Western av.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES, NEW and slightly used; bought, sold, repaired, repaired, cleaned, furnished. O. T. Anderson, 232 Dearborn St., Chicago. Reference, Daily Socialist.

BOOKS. SOCIALIST BOOK BULLETIN, 23 columns, including much new propaganda matter, one copy free on request, 10 copies 10c. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 34 Kinzie St., Chicago.

KERWIN BROTHERS Printing 360 DEARBORN STREET CHICAGO. Harrison 4483 Automatic 9459

Varicocele Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my "method of treating this common ailment, when a My GUARANTEE: Over four thousand cases treated in 28 years in not a single case did the patient suffer from any complication. If you cannot call, write me about it.

J. H. GREER, M.D., 58 Dearborn Street, Chicago. LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION.

BUSSE'S BUMP IS NOT RESENTED

Newspapers All "Lay Down" When Mayor Ousts Their Reporters

With a meekness that is as surprising as it is unwelcome, the afternoon papers of Chicago have accepted the announcement of Mayor Busse that he has leveled a boycott against them...

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."

Mayor Is Firm

The mayor stated 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.

NO GIRLS SENT OUT ON THIS CENSUS JOB

Wild and Woolly Oklahoma Too Much for Tender Department Lassies

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.

Socialist News

Encouraged by the success the Chicago Daily Socialist has met with, the Socialists of New York city have decided to launch a daily publication.

First Annual Picnic

Given by the Young People's Socialist League at FRERE'S GROVE

Carmen Ave. and North Clark St. JULY 14, 1907

The profits from this affair to be used for the purpose of establishing permanent headquarters for the League.

Living Outside Chicago?

If so, there is something you can do to help yourself today.

You can make one more fighter for Socialism inside the next three months if you will get a subscriber for the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

You do not know how easy it is to get a man to take a daily paper three months for fifty cents.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The regular subscription rate is \$3 for one year, \$1 for six months, and 50 cents for three months by mail outside of Chicago.

Our press has a capacity easily ten times greater than its present task. Put it hard to its capacity.

ADDRESS: CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, Promotion Dept., 180-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Detectives, Perjury, Bribery, Violence and Police Used In Local Strike

Persecuted by employers' associations, harassed by private detectives, betrayed by at least one renegade union man, two of their executive board dragged into court on a flimsy charge and sentenced on worse than no evidence, the Chicago branch of the International Wood Carvers' union, on strike for eleven weeks, is rapidly exhausting the employers' efforts to break their strike.

These men are making a very plucky fight. To date there have been no desertions from the ranks of the strikers. Strike benefits are being paid regularly each week.

One workman, S. Kavnerski, after drawing strike benefits to the amount of \$32, turned on his benefactors and is now helping break the strike.

As an indication of the persecution to which they are subjected the men point to the following: While homeworked bound, walking through a west side park, two of their members were arrested by a private detective on charges of disorderly conduct.

When brought to trial next morning in the Deplains street court they were confronted with three witnesses whom they had never before seen.

The witnesses were Italian strike breakers, unable to speak or understand English. They spoke through an interpreter.

Yet upon such testimony Judge Seader sentenced the strikers for addressing vile epithets to men whom they had never seen and who could not have understood the nature of a remark in English if they had heard one. Can you beat it?

STRIKE BREAKER IN THE WRONG ROOM

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

San Francisco, July 5.—Because M. Langley, strike breaker, did not stay in the car barns he will stay at the hospital, perhaps until the present trouble is ended. His condition may be attributed to a casual roommate whom he trusted, not wisely, but too well.

Tired out with flogging niches all day, Langley hired a room at Buchanan and McAllister streets, for which he paid 50 cents. When he was shown to his quarters he found another man already asleep there, but in view of the price he had paid he made no complaint.

Reposing his weary body, he found he was not so sleepy as he had thought and he longed for a chat before closing his eyes. He roused his companion and became confidential, incidentally mentioning his occupation.

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, lip. Contusion, cheek. Abrasion, scalp. Numerous other cuts and bruises.

COAL MINERS FALL 525 FEET TO THEIR DEATH

Spring Valley, Ill., July 5.—Tee men were hurled down the shaft of the La Grange Carbon Coal company yesterday at Cedar Point and were killed instantly. The shaft at that place is 525 feet deep. Four men were descending in a cage when the chain broke.

William Smart, foreman of the crew, saved himself by grasping the chain. Benson and Charles Agency were taken out dead. An iron pipe was driven through the body of Frank Bassala, nailing the body to the wall of the mine.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock.

The Daily Socialist can manufacture linotype fancy border, pica and nonpareil, thirty ems wide, in all the latest and best styles, and furnish it at the lowest possible cost.

part and present must reach that maximum result commensurate with the greatness of the task of education in scientific and practical sociology.

It is proposed to find 50,000 new trial subscribers in the next thirty days, and to that end there has been organized the Legion of the Daily, of which you are hereby invited to become a militant member.

Remember that at a nominal cost of only 10 cents you can send the daily to your friends all over the country for three weeks. Fill out the blank below with the names, send a dollar and get a prize.

We desire to line up behind this paper every reader inside and outside of Chicago. For 10 cents we will send the daily three weeks by mail to any address in the United States, outside of Chicago.

FREE—For every dollar remitted you can get free any 25 cent book in our catalogue or that of the Kerr company, or 25 cents' worth of any pamphlets published by the above.

Fill out your order as indicated below and we will do the rest.

Send the Chicago Daily Socialist to the following TRIAL SUBSCRIBERS for the time specified, and as a free premium send me these books:

Name of Subscriber Address, Postoffice State

1.....

2.....

3.....

4.....

5.....

6.....

7.....

8.....

9.....

10.....

Sent by..... of the Legion of the Daily

Address..... Inclosed find \$.....

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 for three weeks he will surely become so interested as to become a regular reader of this workman's daily paper.

The regular subscription rate is \$3 for one year, \$1 for six months, and 50 cents for three months by mail outside of Chicago.

Our press has a capacity easily ten times greater than its present task. Put it hard to its capacity.

ADDRESS: CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, Promotion Dept., 180-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

NEW CAMPAIGN OF TERRORISM

Agrarian Troubles Break Out Afresh In Rural Provinces In Russia

(Scripps-McLure Press Association.) St. Petersburg, July 5.—Agrarian outbreaks similar to those which occurred last year are breaking out afresh in the rural provinces. Official advices to the government show that several provinces are aflame with the revolutionary propaganda which led to murders, incendiarism and horrible outrages perpetrated upon land owners.

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

Carried Out Literally. These instructions have been carried out literally by means of the peasants. Untold loss has been caused by the destruction of property.

Peasants and Troops. Another outbreak in the same district resulted in a sharp clash between peasants and troops. Peasants attacked a unit owned by M. Ussov in the village of Siekirin. Cavalry charged the peasants while they were looting the place, killing five men and wounding twenty-three.

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

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Chicago Girl Becomes a "Spanish Lady"—Who Pays for It All?

Paris, July 5.—Miss Italia Blair, daughter of Chauncey J. Blair of Chicago, was married yesterday to Ricardo Soriano, eldest son of Marquis d'Iverny of Madrid.

The archbishop of Paris performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white satin gown, with diamonds, the gift of her sisters and the groom. The three maids of honor were Mildred Blair, sister of the bride; Miss Gaylord, a cousin, and Miss De Turbe, a cousin of the bride.

Hundreds of French people stood outside to see the American "royalty." At a reception later at the Hotel de Londres the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keen, Mrs. Charles Adams and Harry Gaylord.

Pleasant Time Ahead. After the reception the bride and groom left for St. Germain. They will tour Europe in an automobile. They plan to live six months of each year in Madrid, the marquis' father having given them a furnished house there. They will spend part of each year in the winter.

Among the presents to the bride were a dog collar of diamonds from the bride's mother and a necklace of solitaire diamonds and other gems from the bridegroom's father. One table was occupied by a silver service.

Father Agrees. Mrs. Blair said that the bride's father, who sent a check as a present, at first did not want to assist in the marriage, but that he is now reconciled. The fact that few persons were present at the ceremony, she explained, was because of the death of the bridegroom's uncle, who left him a large inheritance.

"I love that boy," declared Mrs. Blair, the bride's mother. "I have been to Spain and carefully looked into his family. Everything is entirely satisfactory. They are fine, dignified people. The whole thing is extremely fortunate."

Don't Blame the "Lady." (Comment: Miss Blair, who by this wedding becomes a Spanish "nobleswoman," is a charming young woman, according to all reports. She is not to blame because Chicago working people give her and her "noble" husband (who never worked and never will) thousands of dollars. No one can blame this woman, nor her father, nor her mother, nor any of the rich family to which she belongs. They are given millions in rents, interest and profit by the people of Chicago and cannot be blamed for taking what is so freely given. The men of Chicago who let their own wives and their own charming daughters suffer for the necessities of life while helping keep this "noble family" in Spain and France are to blame.)

The workers of this country send more than \$100,000,000 a year to Europe to keep defunct lords and earls going in the "style to which they have been accustomed.")

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World Famous Tramp Advertises for Two Pupils, Writers Preferred

Wanted—A professional tramp wants to coach two newspapermen or others interested in sociological matters in the art of hobnobbing. He will take them free of charge to Russia, India, Alaska or to any country they may select and will guarantee that they will not have to spend more than two weeks in any one jail. Terms moderate.

Here is a chance for a summer vacation or a year abroad or anything in the line of outings your heart may crave; a chance to see all or any part of the world and to see it in a way that will give you a sensation that even Rockefeller has not money enough to buy. Who will take advantage of it?

If the proposition pleases you, address Dr. Ben L. Reitman, president of the Brotherhood Welfare Association, in care of the Daily Socialist, and he will decide if you are the stuff of which heroes are made.

Make Tramp Reformers. Dr. Reitman's idea is to initiate into tramp life men who will be able to understand the inner heart of the life, and then, when they have come back into civilization and doffed the tatters and dust for the conventional garb, be able to point 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."

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 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 Randolph 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.

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

BRAND NEW SCHEME TO SOLVE FARM PROBLEM

Fargo, N. D., July 5.—North Dakota may be able to solve the labor famine by the introduction of farmers from Japan.

There are thousands of farmers in North Dakota who would like to try some form of crop diversification. They are tired of raising wheat and want to try other cereals that they could feed to live stock.

Cattle raising for both beef and dairy purposes would be profitable if the right kind of permanent labor could be had. Other farmers would raise more horses and sheep if they had men who would remain through the winter to assist in the care of stock.

Labors Trained. The present North Dakota laborers are largely transient. They come to North Dakota to assist in harvesting and then, after the harvest, they return to their homes in other parts of the country. They are tired of raising wheat and want to try other cereals that they could feed to live stock.

An enterprising Japanese has been in North Dakota investigating the situation and believes he will be able to assist the North Dakota farmers if he can secure the permanent cooperation of the North Dakota branch of the American Society of Equity.

Two Plans. He has two plans. One of these 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 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 become permanent residents.

He thinks hundreds of his countrymen 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 ease with which they could learn to handle machinery and could adapt themselves to American customs.

Would Have Teachers. His other plan is to purchase a block of land in some of the new countries 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 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 Society of Equity in this state. The society is affiliated with the national federation of labor unions. The majority of the unions are opposed to Japanese labor in any form, even if they are not the hated coolies.

Agricultural Japs. These Japs would not be of the coolie 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 farmer 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 Brotherhood of Leather Workers at Saginaw, Mich., in February, 1905.

Soon after this 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. Cloud 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 with a souvenir 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. Superintendent Edwin G. Cooley, who is a member of the National Council of the National Educational Association, is slated to be the next president of that organization. He will read a paper at the convention entitled, "Shall Salaries Be Regulated by the Clock or by Merit?"

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

The fight of the convention will come on the question of the new charter. Miss Margaret Haley will not attend 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 courtesy 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 management of the funds of the National Educational association to the board of trustees, as it is opposed by all grade superintendents and principals. Formerly the members of the board of trustees were custodians of the funds only. Under the new charter they will have the power to say how it shall be spent.

Pack Convention. Reports 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

Penny Kills Two. 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 Byrne of Harrisburg. Baggage master George Sandt is badly hurt and is expected to die. The flyer ran into an open switch and crashed into a Levittown freight. None of the freight crew was hurt.

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.

BOOK BARGAINS The Struggle for Existence, by W. T. DeBenedictis, 1.00 The Changing Order, by O. L. Triggs, 1.00 The Evolution of Man, by W. Bealock, .50 The American Farmer, by J. M. Bealock, .50 The Sale of an Appetite, by Paul LaFarge, .50

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