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# STEEL TRUST FROPOSES TO ARREST. ORE STRIKE LEADER ON FAKE CHARGE

By J. MAHLON BARNES

National Secretary of the Socialist Party.

The following letter has been sent to locialist local organizations in Minne-ota from national headquarters:

You are aware of the miners' strike in the Mesaka fron range. The Duluth Sunday Ne 's-Tribune on a front page editorial defines a policy for the united mine owners and calls upon the state and local authorities and all good citizens to unite at once for repressive measures against the niners.

It describes the union miners "as an organization for revolution; utterly law-less in methods, anarchistic in principles and one that marches under the red flag."

and one that marches under the red flag."
You will shortly notice many articles in the county newspapers denouncing the red flag and anarchy. This is to be made the issue. I have the information from one of the editors who refused to be a party to the conspiracy of misrepresentation and thuggery in the name of law and order. Every editor is being approached.

National Secretary Barnes Learns of a Newspaper Conspiracy and Sends a Warning Broadcast; False Report to Defeat Miners.

Small Business Men Are Siding With the Big Steel Combine and Fight the Workers' Attempt to Get Higher Wages.

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Spcialist.) Duluth, Minn., July 27 .- One of the most brazen and dastardly attempts to break a strike in the history of trade unionism is proposed here by agents of approved by the local capitalist news-

It also is approved, according to re-orts, by capitalist newspapers in all ections of the state.

The Cool Way. Here is the cool way in which local papers publish the plan:

Fearing the present quiet is the calm before the storm, a warrant was today sworn out for the arrest of Teofilo Petriella, the little Italian who is engineering the present gigantic strike of the loop car miners on the ranges. iron ore miners on the ranges north of here. Some believe if he were thrown into jail on some minor charge it would have the effect of breaking up the strike.

The same news was sent by the press speciations and special correspondents

Desperate.

From this can be seen how desperate are the trust mine owners. They must have violence if they are to break the strike. They deliberately propose and coolly publish the fact that they are to arrest the strike leader and throw him into jail on some trumped-up charge.

This is a good precedent, said a Socialist here today. "When the working class assumes control of the government and the other capitalists hesitate to obey the new laws they can be thrown into jail on trumped-up charges. Then if their friends get angry the working class policeman may shoot them down."

(By Upited Press Associations.)
Duluth Minn., July 27.—A party of 100 workmen arrived here from the east today. One of the men stated farthey were in the employ of the site. company and had come from Pittsburg and other places to "prevent trouble."
They assert that they are not strike breakers, but are to be sworn in as deputies to work in Duluth or on ranges, wherever they can be useful.
The officials deny the importing of strike breakers. The men claim that there are already eight or nine hundred of them in the city.

BY I. C. COWAN

(Mail Correspondence.)

Chisholm, Minn., July 24.—All is quiet long the range today. The company as ordered a number of miners to ork. The men own their houses, but it the land.

At a number of independent raises.

ould find nothing

Arming With Riffes.

The trust is swearing in their office help as deputies and arming them with Winchesters to cause trouble if possible. The sheriff of St. Louis county has sworn in a number of deputies, but the states all is quiet and has been quiet.

I have just finished talking to 400 strikers in Socialist hall, practically all young men. The Finns are all well organised and the Italians are fairly well organised, the Austrians are curolling fast and it was a splendid meeting.

A fine sight, to see these different nationalities united as one family, standing together for better conditions and a larger share of the immense profits the trust is making.

Small Business Bitter.

The business men are very bitter over the strike because they have had prospective times. I told them, yes, as long as the miners work—I unly made money, but now that they have hopped, their profits also have stopped. I also told them that was all they were interested in the situation for—the money there was in R. 'Arming With Riffes.

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SWIFT ACTION MAY

If Special Jury Is Not Secured Pris oners Will Have to Lie in Jail Months.

(By United Press Associations.)
Clinton, Ill., July 27.—It became apparent today that Fred Magili and his wife, Fay Grabam Magili, would have to spend three months in the county jail of De Witt county, awaiting trial, should the evidence provided by States Attorney Miller at the hearing Monday be sufficient to warrant an indictment by the special grand jury, an event the likelihood of which has been admitted by aven the defense. mitted by even the defense.

## DEFENSE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE WILL MEET

News From Boise Will Be Flashed This information was opportunely received and this letter contains a forewarning, the value of which will depend
upon its being widely circulated.

The clitzens of your state should be
advised in advance of the character of
this new laggiving association which
aspires to unlimited power.

In characteristic Russia-Colorada style
they deliver the following: "If the
Oliver Iron Mining Company should in
any way recognize the union it would
merit the severest consure and unstinted
contemnation." to Defenders

The executive committee of the Moyer, Haywood and Petithone confer-ence will meet late this evening at 163 Randolph street. Randolph street.

Arrangements have been made to notify the committee immediately the jury's verdict at Bolse is known. The meeting is called to prepare to take action, whatever the jury's decision may be. In Boston, New York, Kansas City, New Orleans, Frisco and a hundred cities between similar meetings will be held to await the verdict and be ready to organize a demonstration of victory or to prepare for a new struggle to educate the working class to the true meaning of the prosecution of the true meaning of the prosecution Western Federation of Miners.

## GREEK CONSUL BARES A TERRIBLE GAME

(By United Press Associations.)
Cincinnati, O., July 27.—Cincinnati is now the theater of a conspiracy of Bulgariane against Greeks, and unless crimes intended are frustrated this city

In America.

A band having as its object murder and busy in plots against Greeks is now operating from Cincinnati head-quarters, according to Dr. N. Salopoulos, consul for the Greek government at Chicago.

# MARK MAGILL CASE HAYWOOD'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY; JUDGE'S INSTRUCTIONS HOSTILE TO MINER

testimony in support of the charge that a detective and mine owners conspiracy existed against the Western Federation of Miners is ruled out.

The jurors are told to ignore all accounts of violence and deportations by troops and citizens in Colorado.

If there is circumstential evidence—apart from Orchard's testimony—sufficient to establish Haywood's guilt, a vordict of guilty must be returned.

Haywood's aged mother was unable to stand the tension of the hearing and was absent the greater part of the day.

to stand the transion of the hearing and was absent the greater part of the day. His invalid wife and IT-year-old daughter were at his side, however, from the moment the court opened until it adjourned for the night.

Haywood sat like an image during Borah's address. Not a muscle of his face twitched as the speaker denounced him, demanding that the jury condemn him to death on the scaffold.

Bolse, Idaho, July 27.—By the time these dispatches are read the jury in the Haywood case probably will have received the instructions from Judge Wood and is closeted to vote its ver-

dict.

Not since the Dreyfus trial have so many persons had an opportunity to read accounts of the court proceedings.

Every Jaily newspaper in America,

Wood 'Giv s 15,000 Words in Case; Rules Out Evidence of Defense; The Whole World Waits for Verdict.

(B) United Press Associations, Boise, Idaho, July 27.As soon as Judge Fremout Wood's instructions are concluded the Haywood case will go to the Jury. No one looks for an early verdict. Few think there wil' be anything but a disagreement.

Of the court's instructions there are 15,000 words. They are generally favorable to the prosecution. The defense's testimony in support of the charge that a detective and mine owner; conspiracy action of Miners is ruled out.

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# (Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to

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Boise, July 27.—Senator Borah concluded his final argument for the state at 7:40 o'clock last night.

Instead of charging the jury direct, Judge Wood announced that he would deliver his instructions at 10 o'clock today. Thereupon court adjourned.

The argument made by Borah has been especially brilliant. With masterbeen especially brilliant.

been especially brilliant. With master-ly assertions he delivered his broad-sides against the defense and accused Haywood with being in a conspiracy to take the life of former Governor Steunenberg.

# Closes Weak.

His closing remarks were the weakest in his entire address. Instead of rising to heights of oratory, as was expected of him, the senator dropped away dis-appointingly and sat down as if he had

Talks of class War.

Referring to the assassination of Steunenberg the senator said that the industrial war between the miners and the mine owners which had been waged since the '99 strike served to accentuate the hatred which the leaders of the miners' organization held against the murdered governor.

He was killed to strike terror to the hearts of other high officials, who sought to interfere with the plans of the union. He was denounced by the miners' magazine while alive and after he was dead he was damned by the same journal.

"Men who wrote and spoke as the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners are murderers," said the senator in a miskey burst of passion.

The Audience.

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A noticeable feature connected with Borah's speech is the character of the audience that heard it. Those who heretofore were prompt in attendance upon court were barred by the sheriff and only such as carried an invitation card were permitted to enter. As a result, very few members of the working class were privileged to sit under the drippings of senatorial eloquence.

The courtroom was filled with the flower of Boise aristogracy, who came to lend inspiration by their presence to Standard Oll's representative, as he delivered his flerce invectives against

to Standard Oll's representative, as he delivered his fierce invectives against the victim of Standard Oll's iniquity. There is no denying the fact that Borah had the audience with him from his opening statement. What effect he produced on the jury is a matter of conjecture. Everybody in Boise is awaiting the instructions of the court to the jury. No one is venturing a guess just what the verdict will be. Mc Is Happy.

Gooding and McPartland appeared to be in high spirits and in the lobby of the Indiana hotel they are entertaining, a crowd of capitalist newspaper men with stale jokes. Darrow and Richardson are wearing serious countenances and have little to say. Borah is receiving the congratu-

(Continued on 3d page, 3d column.)

# BLACKLIST THOSE WHO TESTIFIED

Witnesses for Haywood May Have to Leave the West or Starve

(Appeal to Reason Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Idaho, July 27.-It is tatively stated here that every witness from Colorado and the Coeur d'Alene country who testified for the defense in the Moyer-Haywood trial has been

# By Frank 3. Freeman (Mail Correspondence.) Biwahik, Minn., July 24.—This is the first place on the range where all mines are closed. I saw no disturbance of any kind. The miners are holding large meetings lasting till midnight. The miners here are principally Finnish, Austrian, and Italian. They are all solidly united in the Western Federation of Miners, there being organizers in all the different languages. All merchants here joined in a handbill, signed by four leading stores, saying start commercing with this morning everything must be crash and that no once will be crusted unit the strike in over.

Socialists Learn of Newspaper Conspiracy

The building is old, but they are fix- pany's property.

Miners Guard Trust Property

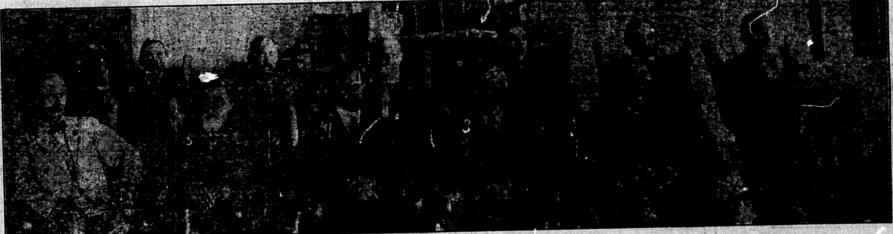
When you see articles as described above you will know the editor has entered the compart.
Deportation of "undesirable citizens" has already been considered and advocated by the "inner circle" of good (f) citizens.
From reliable information at hand I assure "It that negregations are being

made by the capitalists to insulgurate a reign of terror and bring about riots and bloodshed. Remember the role played by detectives

The Finnish Socialists here purchased the local Open House, at a cost the mines, commencing with tonight, to see that no damage is done the com-

may have repetitions of the murder that are daily illustrating the ferocit of foreign avenging societies at work in America.

# THE FATE OF WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD RESTS UPON THESE TWELVE MEN



1, Thomas B. Gess, friend of ex-Governor Steunenberg; 2, Finley McBean, rancher; 3, S. D. Gilman, rancher; 4. Daniel Clarke, client of law partner of Senator Borah; 5, George Powell, farmer; 6, V. Sebeern, ranchman; 7, H. F. Messecar, farmer; 8, Lee Schrivener, ranchman, former sheriff; 9, J. A. Robertson, contractor; 10, Levi Smith, laborer; 11, A. P. Burns, grocer; former union man; 12, S. T. Russell, form by justice of the peace.

was born in Missouri, reared on a farm, and was a tiller of the soil for the greater part of his life. He is

was born in Missouri, rearred on a farm, and was a tiller of the solt for the greater part of his life. He is now a real estate operator, but does not handle insurance. He do wad a danged to the death penalty for eventy-five years. Generally for the case, but has not expressed it. He declares that he is not opposed to deeth penalty, even on circumstantial evidence. Was a personal friend of Governor Steupenberg and is said to deeth penalty even on circumstantial evidence. Was a personal friend of Governor Steupenberg and is said to decease of the control of Governor Steupenberg and is said to discover the said of Governor Steupenberg and is said to discover the said of Governor Steupenberg and is said to discover the said of Governor Steupenberg and is said to discover the said of Governor Steupenberg and is said to discover the said that the more believed he would be able to view the evidence with the said and the said of Governor Steupenberg and is said to the death penalty. The movement of Governor Steupenberg and is said to discover the said that the more beland to the said of the case of the said that the more beland the said that the more beland to said the said that the said and the said

an opinion, but asserted that he would be able to view the evidence without prejudice. He is not opposed to the death penalty.

lives twelve miles from Bolse, on a ranch. He declares that he has no blas, has formed no opinion in the case and is able to pass fair judgment. He believes in capital punishment. The questioning of Sebern ment. The questioning of Sebern showed that Borah had an intimate showed that Borah had an intimate knowledge of the man's life while he was in Wyoming. Sebern belongs to

# SOCIALIST BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Work of G. T. Jacobson at Marseilles, III., Could Be Taken as peror Nicholas was reviewing the troops at Krasnoye-Selo Wednesday the Sem-

& "Tip" for Others

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of traces, the following culogistic letter:

"It is my privilege on behalf of the board of trustees of our public library to ex ress to you our indebtedness for the set of books recently presented to our library. The books treat for the most part of a subject of deep public and general interest on which we have little material on our shelves, and so we are therefore more indebted to you for your public spirit and generality.

"Your co-operation with us in our effort to serve the public is much appreciated, and on behalf of the board of trustees I thank you."

# KOSHER MEAT RIOTS SOMEWHAT SUBSIDE AMERICAN NOVELIST

RUSSIAN TROOPS MUTINY

They Refuse to March Right Before His Very Face and There's

Trouble. St. Petersburg, July 27.-While Em-

inovsky regiment, according to report, refused to participate in the maneuvers

IN PRESENCE OF NICK

# AROUSES ALL ENGLAND

London, July 27.—The discovery of a beautiful glass vessel of antique design and exquisite workmanship in a well near Glastonbury abbey is believed to have brought is light the "Holy Grail" of Arthurian-legend. According to history the "Holy Grail," the cup from which Christ drank at the last supper, was brought to this country by Joseph of Arimatica after the crucifizion. Eminent antiquarians and psychologists have been attracted by the find and are endeavoring to fix its authenticity.

# RUNS DOWN A WOMAN

his neighbors had been trying to find out his estitated in the matter. He believes in the death , mally.

LEE SCHRIVENER is a farmer, or years of age, and resides fourteen miles from Bohe. He is a native of the control of the contr

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The Amalgameted Glass Workers International association is out to the latest to come to bat with a share in the Dally Socialist. The members have been on strike for eighteen months and need the money, but they recognize that the Dally Socialist is fighting their battlee and come in to do their share. There never was such a

death.

Fear of the law has been cast to the winds and the law violators are fighting in open field for the spoils that follow in the wake of the gaming table.

Dynamite is the weeron that is being employed to intimidate the "big" gamblers who have been assured, it is said, that they will not be molested for their infractions and aiready three bombs have been used. The last of these was used last night when an attempt was made to blow up the residence of Mont Tennes, the notogious gambler 404 Beiden avenue. The bomb was discovered before it had time to do any dawage and the police have so far been made to the miscream. Five days ago a similar attempt was made to destroy the saloon of former Senator John F. O'Mailey, whose lay-

# Pinkertons and Employers' Association Attack Soda Haulers

ers and Heipers' union has called a strike on the Gravel Spring Water company, 2093-2097 Grove street, which may result in a general tieup.

The company employs but three drivers, but the union sees in the company's efforts to employ scab drivers a plan to cripple the power of the drganization and gradually let dow', the bars which it has placed to protect the members. The trouble grew out of the Gravel Spring people's attempt to employers' association intends to make a test case of the Gravel Spring company and its wagons it will then launch a general crussade to disrupt the union.

The union believes that the Employers' association intends to make a test case of the Gravel Spring company and select to solve the matter and the members are confident that they will easily prove to both the scab employers and the gravel Spring people's attempt to employers' association intends to make a test case of the Gravel Spring company and select case of the Gravel Spring company and explain the Gravel Spring company's move.

The Soda and Mineral union has a membership of 500, and as most of the customers supplied by drivers are strong friends of unionism they expect to win. which it has placed to protect the mean bers. The trouble grew out of the Carvel Spring people's attempt to employ a man named Lewis. Lewis a year ago was employed by the Coco Cola company, but when the union objected to him, on the ground that he had scabbed during the big strike, he Gravel Spring company and explaint the had scabbed during the big strike, he Gravel Spring company amployed Lewis, better the had scabbed during the big strike, he Gravel Spring company amployed Lewis, better the had scabbed during the big strike, he Gravel Spring company amployed Lewis, better the had scabbed during the big strike, he Gravel Spring company and explaint the matter of the during the big strike, he Gravel Spring company amployed Lewis, better the strike of the customers applied by drivers are supplied by drivers are

Arrangements are now being made to put in a complete job plant at a cost of about 14,000. Nearly enough work is promised to keep it going. It will soon be necessary to make the first payment, and there should be enough of those 5 per cent first mortgage notes sold to make this payment.

Every Socialist who can be in Chicago Sunday should be at the stockholders' meeting, 55 North Clark street, 2 p. m.

Do not forget for a moment that the prize contest is still on. Some one is going to get a fine prize for mighty little wor. When that time comes a hundred others will say, "Why didn't I do that?" Now is the time to be asking that question, not in three weeks from now.

"Notify capitalism that two more undesirables have joined the conspirators. Find enclosed 35 for balance on share of stock for Virgil Grabs, King, N. C., for myself. It will never to do let the paily go under. George F. Wilson, Pfsfftown, N. C."

Jacob Kutsch, R. F. D. No. 1. Poole, Neb., comes in with 110 for a share of stock. A. W. Beach, Sheldon, Ia., has been sending in money and subscribers

Jacob Kutsch, R. F. D. No. 1. Poole, Neb., comes in with 110 for a share of stock. A. W. Beach, Sheldon, Ia., has been sending in money and subscribers so long that it has got to be a habit, and when the call went out to the local he just started in on a share of stock before the local had time to act.

Some say that the women will never set interested in Socialism, but here comes \$10 from Mrs. J. R. Chape, Bayfield. Wis., and it is not the first shap purchased by the better half of humanity, either.

Little Bebel Maxine Owen, Harvey, Ill., objected when she saw the other members of the family becoming stockholders and she not included, and so she took h dollar out of her little bank and sent it in for first payment on stock. She gave freely not her last, but her first dollar.

Local Rochester, Pa., is not one of the locals that is burdened with a full treasury, but it heard and responded to the call of the Daily Socialist with be purchase of a share of stock.

Bert Hanna, Howardsville, Colo., starts on the purchase of a share with \$5 and promises to hustle for subs.

Do not forget that big Labor day edi-tion. It will be the best thing for oropaganda among union men ever urned out.

J. A. Batcheller, Danvers, Mass., takes a full share for himself, sends in \$2 in the same letter from J. F. T. Burroughs as first payment, and promises to call the attention of the local to the necessity of taking a share.

Five dollars come for sub. cards from G. T. Jacobson, Marseilles, Ill.: also from Henry C. Kammerir, Port Huron, Mich.

Three deliars worth of sub. cards ordered by M. Bressnall, Detroit, Minn. Local Stillwater, Okla., takes a share of stock and sends in a bunch of subs. No wonder Roosevelf wants to keep Oklahoma out of the union.

Ouncan McDonald of the state execu tive board of the U. M. W., sends \$10 from John Glessner for a share

That deficit is going glimmering. If there is a good hustle for subs. for the next few weeks it will never appear again. The only danger is that the workers will think that they have lifted so hard they can be no vacation for Socialists until capitalism takes one.

# THIS MAN USES THE WEAPON OF BIG BIZ

Blacklisted, he Goes Into Court for an Injunction to Prevent continuance.

Boston, Mass., July 27.-A case which will interest members of organized labor throughout the country on account of the unusualness of the proceedings, if nothing else, has been brought in Suffolk Superior court, before

the Suffolk Superior court, before Judge Sanderson, who issued an order of notice returnable today.

John Heald of Newton, a member of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which has a strike on in this city, Cambridge and Newton against eight mill owning and interior finism making firms, seeks an injunctionagainst the members of the Millmen's club of Boston, which has members in Newton, Cambridge and other places to prevent them from maintaining an alleged "blacklist" against him.

Peter J. Donaghue, attorney for

New York, July 27. — Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Ayers of the Tenth United States cavalry was informed officially yesterday of his retirement from active duty. Official spite is given by Ayers and his wife as the reason for the colonel's removal. The telegram informing him of the action was sent collect, and the soldler was obliged to pay the charges.

# MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red. f. o. b., 90@91%c; No. 3 red. 89%@89%c; No. 2 hard, 89@99c; No. 3 hard, 88@89c. 2 hard, \$9699c; No. 3 hard, \$8699c.

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CORN—Off 1601c. Sales, 225.00c bu. No grade, on track and f. o. b., \$16948c; No. 4, \$4505214c; No. 3 yellow, 5314@5528c; No. 2, \$5146534c; No. 2, \$5146534c; No. 2, \$5146534c; No. 2, \$5146544c; No. 2, \$5146544c; No. 2, \$5146546c; No. 2, \$5146666c; No. 2, \$

charge, personally cured

white, 53% @54%c; No. 2 white, 53% @
54c.

OATS—Unchanged. Sales, 175,000 bu.
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4 white, 436456c; standard. 44%@46%c
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timothy and No. 2 mixed, 116@15.5o.
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Gets Decision That Peaceful Picketing Is Legal and That Employer Lied in Court

Peaceful picketing of strikebound remises has been legally upheld in

ininical to Chicago labor unions.

Theodore Kochs, at whose instance Schmidt was arrested, appeared as chief complaining witness and swore he had seen Schmidt lay hands on mer coming to work in the factory. He further stated under eath that Schmidt had seized a strike breaker by the arm this morning.

The inference was that the business agent had intimidated the other.

Charles Franschmidt, treasurer, and

Charles Franschmidt, treasurer, and F. C. Gettner, secretary, of the Kochs company, also appeared against Schmidt and testified to having seen "just exactly what Mr. Kochs saw." They were hazy on detail, but were sure Kochs told the truth. Schmidt denied having taken the workman by the arm and in this was borne out by a number of witnesses, among them Patrolman Jarnigan, 776 Sedgwick street, who made the arrest.

among them Patroiman Jarnigan, 778. Sedgwick street, who made the arrest. The trial was spectacular. Schmidt piead his own case and the courtroom was crowded with union men. In his lestimeny the business agent said:

Pleads Own Case.

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"The Kochs company is advertising a lie. They say there is no strike at the plant. As a result many workmen are deluded and come to make application for employment. Our pickets merely inform such men of the facts in the case and in a majority of cases the men thank us and refuse to apply."

"Neither myself nor any of our pickets have ever tried to intimidate workmen. It is not our purpose tr do so. We are pursuing exactly the same course as the company except that our men give the exact status of affairs, while the company's detectives patroi the streets accosting men and declaring there is no strike at the works."

In rendering his decision Judge Blake

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Judge Blake's Words.
"The mere fact of this defendant notifying another man of a strike in the factory does not constitute a crime. As for the complainant's claim that he forcibly detained the workman, that is denied by a number of witnesses and by the officer who made the arrest. So long as no more substantial evidence of violence can be produced the defendant cannot be held on the charge of disorderly conduct. Speaking to a man on the street, even in time of strike, does not constitute a legal offense."

PREACHER SHOOTS TO KILL A SOLDIER

Chaplain to Run Amuck.

# News for Unionists

In the Wisconsin Federation of Labor convention a resolution was passed on-dorsing the Society of Equity.

At Springfield, O., efforts are being made by the bakers' union to organize all of the craft, the principal object being to cut out Sunday work. In almost all of the shops Sunday work has been one of the things most bitterly complained of, and now that the national organizers have taken up the work there is every prospect that the practive will be eliminated. Several bakerles have stopped working on Sunday, but it is resarded as unfair for some of the others to continue the practice, hence the attempt to have a complete adjustment all around.

The bartenders of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The bartenders of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. have been informed by their national officers that their strike for a ten-hour day has been approved and they will be assisted to the extent of \$75,000 from the national treasury, if necessary.

# TRADE UNION MEETINGS

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# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A DAY WITH A BUNCH OF BAD MEN

Detectives on Guard.

the saloon of Dan McNally, Wells and Eric streets, a number of private detectives were drinking and carousing. These worthies were relieved at vari-ous intervals by their comrades from

# ICE CREAM POISONS FIFTY

Memphis, Tenn., July 27.—Ten fami-(By United Press Associations.) lies in various parts of Arkansas, em-bracing fifty persons in all, have been poisoned be ice cream or lemonade at out of door functions in the past four days. Two fatalities have been re-norted members of the Cliver for the days. Two fatalities have been re-ported, members of the Oliver family in Mammoth Springs.

Not a wheel is turning nor a tack being driven in the strikebound factory of the Theodore Koch Barber and Wells streets.

Two weeks ago Saturday metal polishers and Wells streets in wages. The company at the strike to enforce their demands for at increase in wages. The company strikes to enforce their demands for at increase in wages. The company strikes to enforce their demands for at increase in wages. The company strikes to sign the metal polishers scale, cailing for a daily wage of \$2.55. Before the strike the men were getting 3 a day.

Show Solidarity.

Five days after the metal polishers walked out the metal workers followed in sympathy. Five days later the woodworkers were called out in support of the polishers, and yesterday the woodworkers were called out as the time progresses until the factory is man of the court this place. A uniformed policeman condition interpolity of the court of the polishers and woodworkers and woodworkers. The old familiar tactics of the strike-court this place. A uniformed policeman is placed here by the friendly Busses were of the strikers and the man is placed there merely to a regard to mention that that policeman is placed here by the friendly Busses ward and the man is placed there merely to a regard to mention that that policeman is placed here by the friendly Busses ward and the man is placed there merely to a regard to mention that that policeman is placed here by the friendly Busses ward and the man is placed there merely to be arm in the saidon.

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to come right out to the factory. We're in need of men.
Worker—What are the wages?
Operator—The foreman says we won't quibble about wages if you're a good man. Where have you worked?
Worker—In the navy yard at New York. Will the strikers let me come to the factory all right?
Operator—Yes. The strikers are not interfering with men coming to work for us. The foreman says for you to come on. We need you.

No. Violence.

SALARY LOANS

No Violence. So both the union committees and the office of the Kochs company agree that there has been no violence. Yet the men are daily confronted with the spectacle of one or more uniformed policemen and fr n five to ten private detectives, whose only apparent usefulness lies in their ability to browbeat and bully the strikers in the hope that eventually the men will be goaded into retaligation.

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Chicago is today in the throes of the most desperate gambling war in the history of an American city.

Men driven to desperation by the apparent favors being shown certain operators have developed a plot to get even that rivals any of those that have blotted the names of old world countries and promises a rich harvest of death.

Fear of the law has been cast to the winds and the law violators are fighting in open field for the spoils that ing in open field for the spoils that follow in the wake of the gaming table.

Dynamite is the weeton that is being employed to intimidate the "big" gar stores under the very eyes of the gamblers who have been assured, it gamblers who have been assured, it gamblers who have been assured.

The Soda and Mineral Water Driv- employed by the Employers' associa

Chicago.

Judge Blake of the East Chicago avenue police court rendered this decision this morning in the case of the Theodore Kochs Barber Supply company, Erie and Wells streets, against M. A. Schmidt, 254 Blasell avenue, business agent of local No. 7, Amalgamated Woodworkers' union.

Arrested.

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Schmidt was arrested at 7:30 this morning for informing a laboring man about to enter the Kochs factory of the existence of the strike. In the court he was charged with disorderly conduct, but the specific charge of interfering with probable trike brenkers was the one expected to set a precedent intuical to Chicago labor unions.

Theodore Kochs, at whose instance

Charles Franschmidt, treasurer, and

Judge Blake's Words.

Influence of Military Life Causes

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# GIRLS GIVE RINGS TO STRIKE FUND

Young Women Show Remarkable Loyalty to Cause of Better **Human Conditions** 

Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

New York, July 27.—Old time religious fervor met a rival in the wave of self-sacrifice which swept over a meeting of girl strikers of the Shirtmakers' union in this city last night. At 73 Ludlow street hundreds of girls and women congregated to listen to speeches of labor orators. Before the meeting ended these women and number of men present had laid their rings, brooches and watches 'on the altar' that the strike might be prolonged.

Among the women the greatest excitiement prevalled. In the midst of a speaker's remarks on woman quietly arose and, taking her rings from her fingers, tossed them onto the platform. It was a signal for similar action on the part of practically every other man and woman in the immense hall. A second girl tore a bracelet from her wrist, and this, too, went toward the support of the strike.

Men and women vied with each other for precedence in giving jewelry toward their common cause. It is estimated that 1,500 persons were in the room.

After the excitement subsided a committee was elected to take charge and discovered that Senator Borah, closing for the prosecution, did not begin his argument until the evening session of court. The continuation of his address is expected to continue all of today. Judge Wood will charge the jury tomorow morning.

Except for the testimony of Orchard and Haywood, the arguments of Darah and Haywood, the arguments of the trail. Judge Wood's instructions will problem to the trail of the attorney either for the prosecution, did not begin his argument to the prosecution of the senator success. In the way of mercy from Borah at least was conclusively shown in the event of the senator's argument.

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# **COWAN TELLS** OF ORE STRIKE

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sold, and the upstart from the city with more money than brains is not allowed to butt in. This class frequently thinks the daughter of the foreigner his spe-cial prize, but here is a class of peo-ple for whom his stolen dollars exer-cises no attraction.

Many Leaving Range.

How long the strike will last none can tell. Large numbers are leaving for the old country every day. This fact strengthens the miners, for those who leave are generally of a class that could

leave are generally of a class that could not be organized.

There is needed this season 43,000,000 tons of ore. The steel trust was 8,000,000 tons of ore. The steel trust was 8,000,000 tons short of its orders up to March last. What effect this fact will have remains to be seen, for should the strike last it is evident that relief should be had from the outside for the two-by-four merchants are too bitter to assist. Supplies should be shipped from the best mall order houses nearest the scene of action. The railroads would have to deliver such shipments, as the large houses would look after that part of it. I can see a long siege if the men stand.

Winter is coming and we must stand by these people who have fled one country to escape a despotic rule, to put their plight very little better in the land of the free and the home of the tramp.

# DAILY WRECK RECORD

A United States Senator Hurt. A United States Senator Hurt.

(By United Press Associationa)
Richmond, Ky., July 26.—A special
Louisville & Nashville passenger train
was wrecked here when a switch engine side-wiped two coaches heavily
loaded with passengers, bound for the
Lancaster fair. Robert Kennedy of
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bruised. Richmond, Ky., July 26.—A special Lonisville & Nassiville passenger train was wrecked here when a switch engine side-wiped two coaches heavily loaded with passengers, bound for the Lancaster fair. Robert Kennedy of lexington is thought to have been fatally injured. United States Senator James B. McCreary was painfully bruised.

Three Probably Killed. (By United Press Associations.)

The Case was that against the Standard of Cought the service made upon the manager at Indianapolis on the ground that it was outside of the Tennessee jurisdiction, and further. The car left the track on a curve and immediately burst into fiames. Haif a dozen londed cars were piled into a heap and destroyed by fire. The men killed were stealing a ride. One body was completely consumed. The second victim was so badly burned that identification is impossible. The third jumped and met instant death. He is believed to be Michael McGeary of WILL TELL TRUTH

Judge John L. McCall, sitting in the United States district court at Memphis. Tennessee was that against the Standard court at Memphis. The case was that against the Standard court at Memphis. The case was that against the Standard court at Memphis. The case was that against the Standard court at Memphis. The case was that against the Standard court at Memphis. The case was that against the Standard court at Memphis. The case was that against the Standard court at Memphis. The case was that against the Standard court at Memphis. The case was that against the Standard court at Memphis. The case was that against the Standard court at Memphis. The case was that against the Standard court at Memphis. The case was that against the Standard court and case of Chick the great state of Ohio, the president producing contral and southern railroads.

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# ABOUT BROWNSVILLE? THE RATE STORM

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, D. C., July 27.—It is alleged that direct and positive evidence that the Brownsyille (Tex.) riot was not the result of a shoot-up or outbreak on the part of three companies of the Twenty-sith infantry will be adduced at the hearing of the case which is to be resumed next November.

# **GOVERNMENT SENDING** ORDNANCE TO FAR EAST

by United Press Associations.)
on, Mass., July 27.—For the last
eeks, it was learned today, offirom the United States ordnance
is have been investigating forts
the New England coast to find
big guns and mortars could be
for shipment to the Pacific coastor the far east. Believing that
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bines, gradually replacing them at
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DOPT PHONE AMENDMENTS

# Jury Has Haywood Case; What Will Verdict Be

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lations of his friends, while Hawley is surrounded by a half dozen Pinkerton detectives, who are watching with unconcealed admiration, his brave and heroic efforts to take another drink.

(By United Press Associations.)

"If I should ever join in or give approval to immunity for this man," he exclaimed, answering the defense's assertion that Orchard is trying to save his own life by his testimony against the Federation of Miners' leaders, "I

# A SUMMING UP OF THE BOISE TRIAL

A Pithy Outlook Over the Field After a Sensational Legal Battle

Boise trial in the Record-Herald, as world.

"Is the prosecution in this case based on a conspiracy of mine owners, detectives and state officials to send to

## THE STANDARD MUST BE GOOD NOW, OF COURSE

Ruling on an Ancient Statute Attracts Attenion at Washingon

Washington, D. C., July 27.—The department of justice has received a copy of an option which it considers of unsual importance, recently delivered by Judge John L. McCall, sitting in the United States district court at Memphis,

# WILL SOON BUBBLE

New Indictments Are to Be Brought Down in North Carolina.

(By United Press Associations.)
Asheville, N. C., July 27.—Governor Glenn is tired of talking compromise to North Carolina. If there is to be a classh between the state and federal authorities he is ready for it now. To the governor's ultimatum yesterday no reply has been received. He is acting on the theory that his proposition has been rejected and going briskly forward with his campaign, regardless alike of the railroads, the federal judiciary and the possibility of the fight with the United States government.

Two more Southern railway agents, one at Marion and one at Old Fort, have been indicted for a volcation of the railroad officials will probably be among those against whom true bills will be returned. The railroad is preparing to repeat its habeas corpus taciles and Governor Glenn again says such write from the United States court will be totally disregarded.

# TWO WORKMEN DIE AT SAME MOMENT

# STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Orchard. Now he can go to the garlows.

As the pathos of Darrow's address
wrung tears from many in the courtroom so have Borah's savage utterances
brought sobs of terror from the women
who sit at Haywood's side.

Mrs. Crothers, the prisoner's mother,
hides her face behind her fan as the
senator talks and her form shakes with
suppressed grief. Haywood's crippled
wife and 17 year old daughter, Vernie,
are almost prostrated.

Widow Present.

Widow Present.

Mrs. Steunenberg, the murdered former governor's widow, was in court yesterday for the first time since the trial began. J. H. Hawley, chief counsel for the prosecution, is absent owing to serious illness.

Dispatches reporting that Walter T. Mills, a Seattle Socialist editor, has declared in a speech at Muscatine, Is., that Haywood will be the next Socialist presidential candidate, if acquitted here, has created a sensation.

# CHANCE FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Correspondent Wanted in Every Place of Learning: Opportunity for Employment

The Young PePople's Socialist league is launching a plon which will not only spread the doct ines of Socialism throughout the schools and colleges of the country, but will develop a band of journalists that in the near future Luke Grant today summed up the will be a power in the press of the

world.

The plan is to establish correspondents in every high school, college or university, and to this end the party is now asking students to assume this responsibility and send into the Daily Socialist reports of all debates, games and other interesting happenings in their schools.

part in the struggle for the betterment of the conditions of the metaliferous miners of the country?

"Or is it a conspiracy on the part of the leading officials of a great inbor or who ganization to murder those who stood wild in the way of the realization of the drams they have entertained of the drams they have entertained of the drams they have entertained of the mining regions of the west.

"Senator Borah for the prosecution has asked the jury to determine whether if there is, whether it is based on murder and assassination. It rests with the jury to determine, and thousands throughout the country are awaiting that verdict."

Socialist reports of all debates, games and other interesting happenings in their schools.

All who are willing to act in this capacity are asked to send their names and addresses to the Y. P. S. L. press committee, Room 14, 162 East Randolph street, Chicago, and full instruction, will be forwarded to them.

The party believes that the result of this appeal will be the recruiting of an army of embryo newspaper people 16.
900 strong, and they urge all students who are readers of the Dally Socialist to interest themselves in the movement. Parents of students are also asked to send in the names of these, that they may be communicated with.

The plan not only affords an excellent opportunity for the ambitious ones to break into newspaper work, but it offers these a chance that the capital.

The plan not only affords an excel-lent opportunity for the ambitious ones to break into newspaper work, but it offers these a chance that the capital-ist press cannot give.

Socialism is climbing with wonderful strides. Socialist newspapers are springing up everywhere, and it is es-timated that within the next few years there will be at least one hundred great Socialist dailies in the country.

This will mean a great demand for

Socialist dailes in the country.

This will mean a great demand for editors who are trained in the Socialistic school, and the way for such positions lies by way of the Y. P. S. L. chain of Daily Socialist correspondents.

Get in on the ground floor. There's a future in it for you.

hind and came only in their overalls and working togs.

When the men crept into the Hebrew shelter home. 2022 Woodland avenue, S. E., Cleveland, their shoes were in tat-ters and they could not move. They had nothing to est all the way en route.

# CROWD CLAMORED FOR **BLOOD OF PRISONER**

Battling against a frenzied mob armed with slicks, stones and broken glass bottles, for two hours police of the stockyards station finally succeed-ed in reaching the cell bouse and pre-vented the lynching of John Casses. ed in reaching the cell house and pre-vented the lynching of John Casper, a

and had their clothes torn off, but held on to their prisoner.

Casper pleaded with them to shoot him when the mob yelled "Hang him!" "Burn him!" A number of little girls had complained to the police of mistreatment received from an unknown man in Sherman park. Two of them identified the man in the custody of the police and at the home of Helen Ball the child's mother made an effort to kill him with a butcher knife.

Fearing an assault on the stockyards station Casper was taken to a downtown station during the night.

# STUDENTS CLAIM THEY WERE FREELY BUNCOED

COLONEL KILLED BY PRIVATE

THE MATTERHORN MINING AND MILLING CO.

# STEUNENBERG MURDER CASE

NOW ON TRIAL AT BOISE, IDAHO

Every mail brings increased evidence of the popularity of the proposition that is being made by the Matterhorn Mining & Milling Company to the readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist. This advertising was started as an experiment and to help the paper, and it has continued because it has proved the most profitable advertising we have done. From all over the country come applications for stock and cash to pay for it; sent by people who have never seen our literature and many who have ordered stock in this way have doubled and quadrupled their subscriptions after reading the literature and seeing the pictures, while nearly every one who has simply sent for information has lost no time in ordering stock. The following letter speaks for itself as coming from a man who never saw our literature until it reached him along with the certificate for one thousand shares of stock he purchased. It is a sample of scores we have received

George E. Dickson:

Chicago, July 23, 1907.

Dear Sir—Your ad. in the Chicago Daily Socialist sounds like reason to me. I wish to take one thousand shares in Matterhorn Mining & Milling Co., for which I inclose a draft for \$150. Yours very truly, SOREN C. SORENSEN, 408 45th St.

Nearly every state in the union is represented in the mail every day and the stock is being rapidly distributed all over the United States and Canada. There is still some of the first block of stock left. We will keep our word and sell this at 15 cents per share (par value \$1) until it is gone, regardless of the fact that prominent stock brokers have told us we were foolish to sell it under 75 cents per share. Don't fail to read the following description of our proposition, and if you like it don't waste any time, but let us hear from you at once. We believe it is one of the best mining propositions ever made to the public.

The Matterhorn Mining & Milling Co. was recently organized by one of the attorneys for the defense in the Haywood case, which has attracted so much attention throughout the country.

It fell to the lot of this attorney from Chicago, in organizing the dense, to go into every mining camp in the Power Mountains, for it was include every crime that the scope of the famous murder trial would apparent from the start that the scope of the famous murder trial would include every crime that has ever been laid at the door of the Western Federation of Miners. Consequently, regardless of expense, it was necessary to investigate all these acts of lawlessness and determine and be able to prove who the guilty parties were. Witnesses were widely scattered through several states and territories and the work of ferreting out these outrages took menths of patient work and the lawyer who did it made the acquaintance of scores and hundreds of old miners and prospectors under the most favorable circumstances. The very fact that he seems more more men who have kicked themselves for not investing in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves for investing in poor stock. Fake mining schemes there are, of course, pectors under the most favorable circumstances. The very favorable of \$1.00 each. The first block of this stock is just placed on the market at the ground-floor price of 15 cents per share. The proceeds are to be used in the actual work of development of the miner. The next block of stock will be sold for 25 cents per share and the third block of stock will be sold for 25 cents per share and the third block of stock will be sold for 25 cents per share. The proceeds are to be used in the actual work of development of the miner. The next block of stock will be sold for 25 cents per share and the third block of stock will be used for the were value of \$1.00 each. The first block of this stock is just placed on the market at the ground-floor price of 15 cents per share. The proceeds are to be used in the actu tered through several states and territories and the work of ferreting out these outrages took menths of patient work and the lawyer who did it made the acquaintance of scores and hundreds of old miners and prospectors under the most favorable circumstances. The very fact that he was entrusted with the work of such importance by the defense in the Idaho cases guaranteed the most cordial reception by the miners and prospectors in every camp.

Incre are more men who have kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in the low investing in poor stock. Fake mining schemes there are, of course, but, thanks to Uncle Sam, the frauds are being exposed and the rascals sent to prison, so that such advertising has all but ceased and room is given for propositions of genuine merit. When mining is profitable it returns a larger percentage on the money invested than any other class of linest mental and the lawyer who did it mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves in mining stock when it was low in price than ev

Idaho cases guaranteed the most cordial reception by the inness and prospectors in every camp.

Having their implicit confidence in his honesty and integrity, and being from Chicago, it was not strange that they sought to interest him in the development of many a fine prospect for a mine. He could spare but little time during the progress of his work to investigate these tempting propositions, but he got a general survey of the field and when the work on the case was finished he retraced his steps and made a thorough and careful investigation of several of the most promising prospects. He explored the assessment work that had been done, took honest samples of them is My John Murphy assayed, and when the result was good returned and took other samples and sent them to other assayers to check the work and make sure. He and sent them to other assayers to check the work and make sure. assayed, and when the result was good returned and took other samples and sent them to other assayers to check the work and make sure. He took photographs and examined titles to property, had surveys made, etc., and, in short, applied every test that a careful business man would suggest to ascertain the real value of the properties, with the result that he determined to try to raise money to open up some of the properties that seemed to be as near a certainty for investors as it is possible to be. Out of a considerable number that were exhaustively examined a half dozen were selected for exploitation, and of these the one that promised the quickest returns was chosen and the above company organized to devolve the convention which just adjourned in Denver, advised the members to put their savings into mining stocks. These men know all about the chances of mining and if it is good business for any man, and the possibility of getting \$1,000 for one, which often happens, will always make it possible to find the money necessary to develop a promising property.

We believe our stockholders will receive large returns for their money and the quicker you act the cheaper you will get in and the larger the percentage of increase will be.

Write for printed matter, photographs, etc., but, better still, fill out and send in the attached coupon with your remitance and stock and full

The others will be taken up in turn, but it is the determination to

The others will be taken up in turn, but it is the determination to make good with this one and then the raising of money for the others will be comparatively easy.

This property is near Telluride, Colo., in one of the greatest gold fields in America. It adjoins one of the richest gold mines in Colorado and is surrounded by valuable mines. It was located in 1882 by the present owner, who has held it for the past 25 years, hoping to be the sole ent owner, who has held it for the past 25 years, hoping to be the sole owner of one of the richest gold mines in existence, but advancing years and lack of money have convinced him that his dreams of riches can only come true by taking others into the proposition who will furnish the necessary funds for development. He is an old soldier, a practical miner, and has 'such confidence in the property that years ago, before the railroad was within a hundred miles of it, he refused an offer of \$100,000 for the claims. Now the D. & R. G. Ry. crosses the property, attracted there by the rich mines that surround it. Every convenience is at hand for economical operation and the property has stood every test of genuineness. Over 350 feet of tunneling along the ore veins has been done and ore running from \$50 to \$170 per ton exposed; in short, we are warranted in believing we have the making of one of the greatest gold mines in the state.

investments.

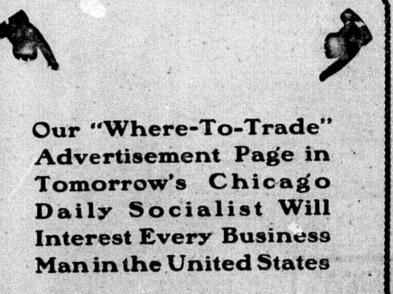
The notorious Harry Orchard sold his 1-16 interest in the Hercules mine for \$600 and \$400 of this was a saloon bill. Dan Cordona, the purchaser, told the writer that he had refused \$600,000 for it, and well he might, for the mine is paying nearly \$200,000 per month in dividends. Every one of the present owners of that mine was working for wages six years ago and now there are a dozen millionaires among them and one of them is Mr. Boyce, ex-president of the Western Federation of Miners. John Murphy, the general counsel of that organization in his annual report to the convention which just adjourned in Denver, advised the members to put their savings into mining stocks. These men know all about the chances of mining and if it is good business for them it is good business for any man, and the possibility of getting \$1,000 for one, which often happens, will always make it possible to find the money necessary to develop a promising property.

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Write for printed matter, photographs, etc., but, better still, fill out and send in the attached coupon with your remitance and stock and full particulars will be mailed, and if you are dissatisfied advise us and your money will be cheerfully returned. This is the way to make certain of getting some of the first block of stock. Stock may be paid for in installments, 10 per cent cash and 10 per cent per month, if desired. Don't delay, but DO IT NOW.

MR. GEO. E. DICKSON, Suite 1014, 153 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill: Dear Sir—As attorney and fiscal agent for THE MATTER-HORN MINING & MILLING CO. you are hereby authorized to enter my subscription for ..... shares of stock at the agreed price of 15 cents per share (par value \$1.00 each), and in payment for same I herewith enclose draft or money order for \$....

Name ..... \$15 pays for 100 shares, \$30 pays for 200 shares, \$45 pays for 300 shares, \$150 pays for 1,000 shares, etc.











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# The International Socialist Congress

On the 17th of August there will meet in the City of Stuttgart, Germany, one of the most important gatherings ever held. It will be of paramount importance because it will represent the international working class, the most important class in the world today, or at any other time.

It will consist of delegates from the largest political organization the world has ever known, the International Socialist Party. It litted field and which are known in the made up of hundreds of delegates from every civilized nation Germany as the "free unions" have some gains by their fight, at least to the results of the class struggle in the political field and which are known in the socialist, Christian or Jew. Conservation of the class struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in the political field and which are known in the social struggle in th on earth. There will be men and women there from every continent. grown so rapidly during the last year the extent of preventing gains which ingmen." There will be hundreds of members of legislative bodies. There as to rival the English unions will be men and women who have helped to build up the labor move-English and take the leading place in ments of every nation.

This will be the greatest peace congress ever held, for it will be representative of the class that does the fighting in all wars, and had 1.797.285 memoers, an increase of 267,882 over the previous year. that pays the expenses of all wars. When these people grow tired of fighting there will be no more wars. This congress will be com- as follows:

posed of the men and women who are then of the people's BATTLES.

It will 'to the GREATEST WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE gathering Textile industries Textile I present some of the first women that have ever been elected to any national legislative body, for there are several women Socialists in the Finnish parliament

The editor of the Daily Socialist will be one of the delegates to that Congress, and will make it his especial work to carry the transactions of the body to the readers of this paper.

During the time of his absence, Joseph Medil! Patterson, assisted by several volunteers, will supply the editorial work on the Daily, so that a great improvement may be expected there.

In reporting the Congress particular emphasis will be laid upon those subjects of interest to American workers. To secure the information that will be most helpful to the American Socialist move ment, the men and women who have been in the midst of similar problems in other countries will be interviewed, the literature of the gives the size and growth of the trade various questions consulted, and the whole matter transmitted as last twelve years: well as may be to the columns of the Daily Socialist.

The men and women will be there who have built up the wonderful co-operative movement of Belgium, and they will be asked 1896 to tell the readers of this paper how these results have been accom-

The teachers of France have formed a remarkable organization permeated and dominated with Socialism, that has fought a splendid battle for the teaching force of that country. Those who have built up and who are today directing that organization will be at Stuttgart and will tell the readers of the Daily Socialist of their work.

Austria has just won a wonderful victory for Socialism, and some of the heaviest gains were in farming districts. From the men who carried on that movement much should be learned on how to present remarkable increase is accommeet the same problems in this country.

Several of the European Socialist parties have established elaborate systems of education for their members. Germany, Belgium and England at least have colleges where workers for the labor movement are trained. We shall need the same in the United States, and can establish them easier if we know well the methods that have been successful in other countries.

Every socialist party of Europe has a powerful daily press, such as we are trying to build up here. Let us try to learn from their methods means to meet our difficulties.

In nearly all European countries the trade union and the Socialist movement are almost identical, and this is one of the questions. to especially occupy the time of the congress. The results of that discussion should mean much to the Socialists of the United States.

These are but suggestions of the things that this congress should mean to the readers of the Daily Socialist and through them to the millions of workers of America.

Nothing has been said of the personal side of the congress, of the opportunity to meet through the printed page men like Bebel, A and Ferri, Vandervelde, and Guesde, and Hyndman, and Jaures, and the many others that have helped to build up the great International Socialist organization. There will be sketches of these, with pictures and personal touches, to make more interesting the information that the reports of the Congress should bring.

A Seew years ago the veranda was a house. If kept clean with daily sweeping and an occasional morping it was supposed to have received all of the attention necessary; but now the point of view has changed. The present theory is that this out-of-doors living room is the most important part of the house in the summer time, a nd it refore it must be parnished with All this will mean much for the Daily Socialist. It will mean All this will mean much for the Daily Socialist.

just as much as the readers wish to make it. If the present readers that part of the house in the summer time, and the refore it naust be marked with the paper, but who would know, and who, if they had the opportunity, would be glad to know, the things that all of the paraphermaka of comfort and decorated to their attention. this Congress can bring to their attention.

Tell your fellow workers of this and ask them to take the paper, to read of this great organization, the philosophy upon which it is

# Tell your fellow workers of this and ask them to take the paper, to read of this great organization, the philosophy upon which it is based and the mission which lies before it. The modern very randa, where one is possible, is built on an aparticle of the surface of the surfa

day, or about 41% per year?

2. Poes Socialism teach infidelity and irreligion?

There are a multitude of good, honest people who have been led to think that Socialism is simply another name for a Godless, Christiess and faithless communism.

2. How will Socialism handle the question of supply and demand?

4. In socialising on industry, does not Socialism consider the industry just, legitimate and necessary in socialising the retail liquor traffic, would it not be necessary to consider the industry fit so, how could you eliminate the evil effects of the traffic?

Mackinaw, III.

Answers.

1. Socialism proposes that the workers shall own the things with which they work and shall control the process of production. The Socialists of today would be very foolish to artempt to hay down rules to bind a future generation that will come into power whelf would be very foolish to artempt to hay down rules to bind a future generation would pay no altention to such great differences in swages as an be safely said that there would be no such great differences in swages as an be safely said that there would be no such great differences in swages as an test of the result will be the same carries of their day.

2. Socialism has nothing to do with infidelity and irreligion.

2. The workers will produce what they want and keep if, and stop when they get enough.

4. There is no necessary moral ap-

they get enough.

Can anyone tell me?

E. H. HORNADAY.

Danville, Ind.

diss Emma Rosenberg was a delegate the conference of the National Wom-servate Union League that met in drago, July 14. Miss Rosenberg was a delegate from Galesburg, where she a member of the Typographical Union d the delegate from her union to the desburg Central Trades Council.

# German Labor Unions

From H. De Man,

dent of the Chicago Daily Socialist. The central committee of the German sought to revoke great strikes in-rade unions has just published the volving thousands of workers, in the tatistics of membership for the year hope of wiping out the organizations.

unions that are founded upon the prin- ber of men locked out far exceeded of hunger, and this just would have otherwise been made by the But in doing this they showed the strength and promise soon to pass the workers. To do this, however, they workers that their place was among were obliged to combine their strength their fellows in the organized move in metual support of each employer in ment turn. But they have purchased these! It was, therefore, not alone because slight gains at a high cost in that they

the world of organized labor.

Watters ....
Gardners ....
Stone, etc., workers ...
Paper and leather ...
Printing frades ...
Miscellaneous trades ...

On December 31, 1906, the free unions

The central committee states that

the same rate of increase will be kept

up for 1997. It is therefore probable

that the membership of the free unions

of Germany will pass 2,000,000 within

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among the best. The following table

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This table shows clearly that the

membership grows in exact ratio to the

industrial development and changes

with the conditions of production. The

panied with a most prosperous condi-

But this is not the only cause. The

thing that has driven the workers by

sands into the organizations has been

tal attacks and lockouts conducted by

the employers' associations. At every

opportunity the employers have

usands and tens upon tens of thou-

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Furnishing the Veranda

quires a rug.

Ti e employers have opened the eyes

statistics of membership for the year hope of wiping out the organizations. Out the laborers, saying to them: "Out 1906. From this it amears that those During the winter of Let "" the num-

of the prosperity of the year 1906 that have remarkably increased the strength | the unions grew, but still more because of the working class organizations in- it was a year of fighting. This fighting stead of weakening or destroying them, has permeated the working class with as they I td hoped and expected. the spirit of Socialism, and as a conse-Where the greatest activity of the quence the relation between the union trade union and Socialist organizers and the Socialist party has never been from their lethargy the attacks of the the elections for the reichstag, where employers have succeeded in driving the unions and the party worked hand them into the unions and the Socialist in hand for the triumph of Socialism.

In conflict, through conflict and for of the workers to the sharpness and conflict prepares them for Socialism.

# NEW HISTORIC FACTS

History has been revived by Daniel well that Czolgosz was accused of the Kissam Young, of Narberth, Pa., who writes to the Philadelphia North American on the relations of Harry Orchard to past events. In the course of his reasks the writer goes into the situation, and tells of his fad for collecting historical facts, in the following manner:

"In the pursuit of this fad I recently union movement of Germany for the strolled into the Liars' corner of the Ananias Library and discovered a curi-'The Confessions of Harry Orchard.'

"From this I learned that it is a mistake to suppose that Cain killed Abel. In fact it was Harry Orchard who ced a stick of dynamite on the altar, and when Abel lighted his sacrifice it blew him to atoms. It was Harry Orchard, under the alias of Judas Iscariot, that betrayed Christ. It was Harry Orchard that caused the earthquake of Lisbon by exploding a bomb. It was Harry Orchard that crawled into the crater of Mont Pelee with ten tons of Pettibone Dope' on his shoulder and blew the top off of the mountain.

"The eruption of Mount Krakatoa was also laid to his door, and it was really edict Arnold, that tried to betray West Point.

"He also assumed the alias of Guiteau and shot Garfield. While under the alias of Booth he murdered Lincoln. The shooting of McKinley was a mere side play, and he worked his cards so H. D. Lloyd.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Vines are an indispensable part of a veranda, and the beautiful rambler roses, if they can be kept free from slugs, make a charming wall of protection from the glare of the sun. The various sorts of clematis and honey-nockis are also desirable. The Japan-

There should also be provided a cush-ioned lounge, done with material to match the color of the turniture, a chair cushioned with chintz like the lounge, and four or five large, easy rocking

In summer, when the veraida is in common use, it should have a daily mopping, at least, it should be cleansed with a soft brush that will remove all dust, and give the mopping as often as

Then I Leave

stone— Perhaps you've heard her sing? softly teave her all alone— I can't stand everything.

"He also says that he was the cause

but of this there appears to be some doubt. "It was Harry Orchard, and not the

Sugar Trust, that caused the Spanish war, and if war be declared with Japa: ting to that end, and the needs of the ous and interesting parchment, entitled have nothing to do with the present was

> "During the Spanish Inquisition to was Harry Orchard that stood at the elbow of Torquemada and suggested many new and curious means of tor-

# Charity Vs. Socialism.

Socialism does not believe in maki ig multitudes paupers by the laws of trade and then patching their poverty with free soup tickets. It will put an end to partnership between and charity, competition making paupers and charity dropping one tear or each.

Charity is the tear with which civilization seeks to blot out its crimes and mistakes-make the stronger.

Whenever I see a charity there I know there is a wrong, just as where there is a crutch there is lameness.

# The Constitution

The statement of Clarence Darrow to the Haywood jury that the Constitution is here mainly to destroy laws made for the benefit of the poor has caused a howl to go up from the capitalist press of

Editorial pages are teeming with panegyrics about this sacred instrument. One would think that the Constitution was handed

down from some Mount Sinai amid the thunders of Divine approval. One does not expect a knowledge of history or the truth from the editorial writers of capitalist newspapers, yet it would seem that some glimmer of the truth concerning this Constitution might have

dribbled through into their consciousnesses. The Constitution of the United States was adopted by a gang of secret conspirators, who feared to let the public know what they were doing. They were all lawbreakers, in that they were elected under a pledge to only revise the Articles of Confederation, and then submit them to the Continental Congress.

Instead they formulated a new revolutionary document and forced it through by a gerrymander beside which the present one in the Chicago charter is the acme of fairness.

Even these secret and criminal conspirators (please be it noted that these words are not intended to condemn, but only to accurately state the facts) did not dare to claim that they had created in the Supreme Court a body that could override Congress and pass on the constitutionality of laws.

For nearly a generation no one imagined that Congress did not have final action in regard to laws. Then John Marshall as Chief Justice in the famous Marbury case declared that the Supreme Court had the power to declare laws unconstitutional.

In such stealthy and revolutionary ways was our present Constitution adopted. It was formulated by a body of men who in their secret sessions, the minutes of which were published after the death of the speakers, did not hesitate to declare their disbelief in democracy and their contempt for those who toil.

This is the origin and the nature of the document, to criticise which has come to be almost treason.

Before the Constitution was adopted there was a time when the rulers of America were frankly revolutionary, when they stated the truth boldly and without attempt at concealment. During this frank and open period they formulated another

document whose phrases were once on the lips of every school boy, but which, when they were used to attack chattel slavery, were declared impracticable, theoretical and sentimental. . Now that they are being used again by those who would over-

throw all slavery and make men truly free they are looked upon as almost treasonable. Here is a sentence from this most treasonable "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created

equal, and are endowed with certain inalienable rights, that among these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to SECURE THESE RIGHTS governments are instituted among men, deriving their JUST powers from the CONSENT OF THE GOV-ERNED, and that when any form of government BECOMES DE-STRUCTIVE OF THESE ENDS it is the right of the people to alter or ABOLISH it, and to SUBSTITUTE SUCH FORMS as shall in THEIR OPINION best secure those ends."

Now, the workers of the United States have long ago become convinced that the present government does not secure their rights to life, liberty or the pursuit of happiness, and they propose to exercise their revolutionary power and right to ALTER OR ABOLISH it and to SUBSTITUTE SUCH FORMS as shall in their opinion BEST SECURE THOSE ENDS.

The working class of today, like the capitalist class of a century and more ago, has no reason to conceal its motives or lie about its intentions.

Therefore, it is frankly and openly revolutionary.

It is unlike its revolutionary forefathers in the one respect that it seeks if possible to accomplish its ends peaceably, while they seized the sword. The revolutionist of today looks to the ballot rather than the bullet. But no more than the revolutionists of 1776 can those of 1907

be held back by a fetich. The spectre of the divine right of kings nor constitutions nor capitalists will ever stop social progress.

# ORCHARD'S CONVERSION

By Maynard Shipley.

modern times has been offset by the feeted!

progress. If child labor, prostitution, suicide, insanity, pauperism, tubercu-repented at the last moment, in all the inalogy, moral pathology, psychiatry and psychology have been placed on a weighed down by the presence of death, scientific basis, and even religion has been rationalized under scientific methods of research and analysis. Chris"wad." ods of research and analysis. Christiantly has been rediscovered as a kind of life to be lived, instead of a set of tenets to be believed. The Christ life has been ressurrected. Out of the depths of auperstition and from beneath the ugly ruins of a hideous theology. Jesus has arisen in his beauty and majesty of character, radiant with the loveliness of simple moral worth, resplendent in his humility, grand and sublime in his brave fight for social and economic justice, divine in his death for a real religin of love and mutual for a real religin of love and mutual TO THE SINGERS

help.

To believe in Jesus, then, is to believe in the life of love and charity that he so grandly lived. "By this it shall be known if ye are my disciples, if ye have loved one another." "Greater love hath no man than this, that he er love hath no man than this, that he love hath no man than this love hath no man this love hath no m lays down his life for his brother." And now comes Orchard and his "conversion," ready to lay down the life of a fellow man in order to keep from laying down his own life for his own crimes. And this infamous act of dis-bolical treachery and cowardice is heralded faroughout the civilized world. as his "conversion," or at least the Think of it! The outlawed wolf of

Colorado's wilds trying to slip into the white clothing of Jesus of Nazareth Oh bold effrontery! Oh, monstrous sacrilege! This incorrigibly foul and deformed embodiment of cruelty, hatter, avarice, debauchery and shameless treachery, merely touched by the maric wand of McPartland the infamous, hastard of Satan and Sin, come forth as a "witness," to swear away the lives of innocent men!

"Behold the lust of David and his repentance." Hocus poons the citerity deprayed Orchard comes forth from McPartland's spiritualizing indusence a changed man, a knight errant, truthful.

Reviewing the various advances that | brave and generous, wishing only to have been made in human affairs dur- stone for past crimes and sins by a life ing the past century, one is almost devoted to duty and to God. Oh, martempted to believe that the regress of velous metamorphosis, so artlessly af-

losis and other evils incident to the earnestness of superatition and fear, outgrown system of rent, interest and But Orchard has never manifested any profit have increased, at least we have of the symptoms of a man who feels discovered their causes and cure. Crim- the proximity of a hangman's rope. His inalogy, moral pathology, psychiatry attitude is by no means that of one

O rise to realms of purer air.
Ye singers, like the souring lark;
More ample freedom find ye there
Than in the palace or the park.
The love that lives in lowly cot
May everywhere full well be found;
And when ye the your true-love knot
Let not your love in chains be bour

To serve the People be your pride.
And lead them on to glorious fight;
When they lie wounded at their side
Keep watch and ward the livelo

night.

And if fair Freedom's banners reel,
And foes in triumph food the plain,
Then strongly grasp the sharpened steel,
Though all your harps be snapt in
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Transported here below;
And life's a sweet Utoplan dream
That dissipates my wee.
She weeps! The door of joy is shut
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The far outside its gleam.
She sings! My very heart turns to
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