

HAYWOOD IS ACQUITTED; JURORS WEEP WITH JOY AND AFFECTION WHEN BIG MINER IS FREED

First Vote Held to Have Been 8 for Acquittal and 4 for Conviction--All Enthusiastically for "Not Guilty", However, in the End

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chicago Daily Socialist) Boise, July 29.—In the district court of the third judicial district, state of Idaho vs. William D. Haywood. The jury in the above entitled cause, find the defendant, William D. Haywood, not guilty. Thomas B. Gess, foreman.

He Is Free. These were the words written on a slip of paper enclosed in a sealed envelope that was handed to Judge Wood at 7:56 a. m. Sunday.

Surrounded by his attorneys, cool, collected, freshly awakened from a sound sleep, W. D. Haywood sat and calmly watched the twelve jurors file into the district court room. His features were not drawn. He showed not the least emotion.

"Have you gentlemen arrived at a verdict?" asked the court after roll call. "We have," responded Foreman Gess. "Let me have it."

It Is Passed Up. Gess passed up the envelope. It was opened deliberately by the judge, who after reading the paper enclosed handed it to Clerk Peterson with instructions to read it aloud.

The scene which followed the announcement of not guilty can better be imagined than described. Haywood sprang to his feet and grasping the hands of his attorneys thanked them again and again. He started toward the jury and with his eyes filled with tears, took each by the hand.

Hug Haywood. There was not one member of the jury but who responded with as many tears as Haywood shed. O. V. Sebern, the tall, stalwart rancher who sat on the famous Tom Horn jury and who has always been a constant reader of the Denver Republican, put his arms around the neck of Haywood and hugged him like a brother.

Never Saw the Like. Attorney Richardson, who has lost but two out of nineteen murder cases, said he never saw a jury touched with affection toward a defendant like the present jury was toward Haywood.

Immediately following the announcement of the verdict Judge Wood discharged the jury and ordered the defendant released. Accompanied by most of the small crowd, Haywood wended his way downstairs and around to the windows of the jail where Moyer, Pettibone and Steve Adams were confined.

Moyer Was Shaving. Moyer was shaving at the time and stopped long enough to say "Good," after which he calmly continued his work with the razor.

Pettibone was at the window when the news came and he laughed and talked freely. "We never doubted it," said Pettibone. As his acquaintances passed the window and had a happy word for him and spoke of various men connected

STATEMENTS BY JURORS WHO EMBRACED HAYWOOD

STATEMENT BY JUROR LEVI SMITH. We could not connect Haywood with the Steunenberg murder. Orchard was not corroborated and much of his testimony was not believed. Some of it was believed, but was not corroborated.

STATEMENT BY JUROR SAMUEL D. GILMAN (The Juror Who Stood Out Longest for Conviction.) We could not connect Haywood with the Steunenberg murder. The corroboration required by the statute was not made out.

STATEMENT BY JUROR JAMES A. ROBERTSON (At Whose Home Frank Steunenberg Lived for Two Years, and the Oldest Man on the Jury.) I would not, and could not, hang any man on the evidence presented by the state. I knew and loved Frank Steunenberg. He was a member of my family and almost as near to me as a relative. If any man on the jury could have had a desire to convict I was that man, but there was no evidence on which to bring in a verdict of guilty.

STATEMENT BY JUROR FINLEY MCBREAN. I was for acquittal from the first. I believe the court's instructions influenced the jury to a large degree. My conscience would not have permitted me to convict on the testimony in the case.

STATEMENT BY JUROR DANIEL CLARK. We are all glad it is over. There was never any discord among the jurors, the utmost good will prevailing throughout the trial. It was simply a case of the state failing to prove its charge. We agreed not to discuss the arguments in the jury room, and I do not care to do so, but will say that at the finish we were all of one

mind absolutely. The three who voted for conviction on the first ballot were fully won over by the arguments presented by the majority.

STATEMENT OF JUROR RUSSELL. We agreed among ourselves that Orchard told the truth about his crimes in most instances, but we did not all agree fully as to the rest of his statements. I believe that he was testifying to save his own neck; but we were unanimous on the proposition that he was not corroborated.

STATEMENT BY JUROR O. V. ZEBORN (One of the Men Who Voted to Hang Tom Horn in Wyoming.) I never would have let them hang Haywood on that evidence. No sane man on earth would have convicted the devil on testimony like that. I would have rotted before consenting to convict.

Messenger Boy Claps His Hands. Early Sunday morning a very small messenger boy, one of the swarms of little breadwinners in Chicago, passed the Chicago Daily Socialist office.

The street had the deserted Sunday look and the little boy was trying to make life as interesting as possible by looking into the windows as he passed. In the newspaper office window he saw the bulletin, "Haywood is acquitted."

He read it through and, standing alone there, he was seen by persons inside to clap his hands and heard to shout, "Good!"

with the prosecution. "What will Vandym say to that?" he asked, as he saw the Canyon county prosecuting attorney leaving the building.

"I guess Darrow is the most pleased man in the bunch," continued Pettibone, and he talked of the great interest which the Chicago attorney had taken in the case.

Steve Pleased. Steve Adams was unable to conceal his elation when he heard of the verdict. "Bill is now free, is he?" he inquired after he heard the verdict, and being informed that such was the case he laughed and talked of how good it made him feel.

With Attorney John Nugent, the great-hearted secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, entered a carriage and proceeded to St. Luke's hospital to break the glad news to his mother.

A Noble Woman. This noble woman, who has been in constant attendance upon her son since the opening of the trial, took sick yesterday and was under the care of a physician.

Haywood next visited John H. Murphy, the federation attorney, who has a room in the same hospital, after which he proceeded to his home. The meeting between the husband and father and wife and daughters was affecting in the extreme.

Little Henrietta, the heroine of the song entitled "Are They Going to Hang My Papa," danced and screamed with joy.

Visit in Boise. Haywood said he would spend a few days in Boise before going to Denver to resume his work in the offices of the Western Federation of Miners. Today at 10 o'clock court convened for the purpose of disposing of the cases against Moyer, Pettibone and Simpkins.

Darrow today said that counsel for the defense would demand an immediate trial. In the event of a refusal he would be asked by the Socialist press, and by the verdict of the jury, the policy of the Appeal to Reason in springing to the rescue of the kidnapped federation leaders is now proved wise and righteous.

The Rest. Just what will be done with Adams has not been determined. That he will be released with his associates is expected.

It is unnecessary to indulge in philosophical speculations concerning the outcome of the trial. Haywood is free and vindicated.

Governor Gooding, Detective McParland, President Roosevelt and the entire gang of disreputable character assassins stand convicted of the infamy charged against them by the Socialist press, and, by the verdict of the jury, the policy of the Appeal to Reason in springing to the rescue of the kidnapped federation leaders is now proved wise and righteous.

Wherever there was a labor union the agitation of the mine owners to hang Haywood and Moyer and try to wipe out the Western Federation of Miners as they did the unions in Creep Creek was a boomerang.

They failed in their attempt and the aggressive attitude of the capitalist drew the workers throughout the country together as they never were before.

During the agitation three daily English socialist papers were established and promise to live.

A large number of weeklies were started to be the foundation for daily and dailies and weeklies were started in half a dozen foreign languages.

Chicago Tribune Is "Unreconstructed" Here is the way the Chicago Tribune shows its disappointment. Its Boise dispatch today says:

Western Federation of Miners and Socialists began one of the greatest agitations in recent times. Luella Twining in New York and the New England states and J. Edward Morgan in Chicago and vicinity had conspicuous parts in this agitation.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone defense conferences were organized and there is no record of any labor union refusing to support this movement, although the Western Federation of Miners and the American Federation of Labor often are not in full accord.

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THE ACTORS IN THE GREAT DRAMA

William D. Haywood; His Attorney, Clarence S. Darrow; Charles Moyer; G. A. Pettibone; the Jury and Courthouse Prison Where the Miners Were Incarcerated for Nearly Two Years.



Plot To Hang Was Great Boomerang Agitation To Save Miners of Value

The trial of Haywood has shown the value of a workingclass press, consisting of active weeklies and lively daily newspapers.

"Our battles must be fought by intelligence," said National Secretary Barnes of the Socialist party today. "Let the capitalist government through President Roosevelt encourage the young men to form rifle clubs and learn to shoot. The day of rifles is past. Newspapers and books are far more effective. We have begun what in a few years, I believe, will be a press as powerful and with circulations reaching as many people as are reached today by the capitalist newspapers."

The Appeal to Reason is given first place in the work of agitation on the Moyer and Haywood case. It reached practically every postoffice in this country and most of those in Canada. This circulation kept at least one man in each town informed on the plot to hang the miners.

These men and women, familiar with the situation, were thus educated in hundreds of communities and took the lead in raising money and circulating literature.

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WHAT THEY SAY: ORCHARD GLAD; BELL SAYS GOOD; LONDON PAPERS SEE CLASS WAR; LABOR'S VICTORY

BY HARRY ORCHARD (Through Detective McParland) While I do not think the end of justice has been served, I am glad it is all over. I told the absolute truth and I am glad I did it. I hope my own trial will come soon and that that will be over. My conscience is clear. I have made my peace with God, and I am ready.

BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT? NO. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 29.—President Roosevelt made no comment when informed of Haywood's acquittal. The news reached here early in the day, and there was a scurrying of newspaper men to see Secretary Loeb. He in turn carried the information to Sagamore Hill. He may speak later.

BY UNITED STATES SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH So far as the Haywood case is concerned twelve good citizens of Idaho have acquitted him. That settles it. But this will not end the prosecution of Moyer and Pettibone. The prosecution of these two cases will be pushed with such vigor as the state commands. It is probable that Pettibone will be put on trial about Oct. 1. The verdict has pleased me in one respect, if in no other, and that is the great pleasure Haywood's mother must feel.

BY GEN. SHERMAN BELL Haywood never was legally, technically or criminally guilty, but was sneakingly and in an un-American way officially transported from the state of Colorado to Idaho, held for over a year and tried for the murder of Steunenberg on "general principles" by a lot of political and otherwise cowards, who didn't possess the brains or the nerve to go down the line when the trial began and carry out their part of the deal. The Colorado bunch got cold feet and Idaho is now holding the sack-bred and during our riots and insurrections, but not one single prosecution by the civil (political) authorities then or since. During the Colorado

war as adjutant general commanding the military districts I ignored civil authorities and absolutely disregarded habeas corpus writs issued against me as a military necessity.

LONDON PAPERS SEE IT AS CLASS WAR. London, July 29.—The result of the trial of William D. Haywood at Boise, Idaho, is thus commented upon here: The Chronicle (liberal)—The state of society revealed by the trial is more terrible than any civil war, because it is more treacherous and likely to be more lasting. From beginning to end it reveals a condition of brutal rapacity confronted with savage, despairing violence, a condition that gives America's boasted civilization a dubious look.

The Daily News (radical)—From the outset the question has been complicated by fierce prejudices of a kind of smoldering class war. The whole movement, both in the revelations of the trial and its accompaniments in public excitement, illustrated the insecurity of authority in America and profound skepticism concerning the identity of law and justice.

Both editorials score President Roosevelt's "undesirable citizen" statement. The News calls it "one of his frequent public indiscretions," while the Chronicle predicts "it will cost him dear."

GOMPERS SAYS JURY WAS HONEST. Washington, July 29.—The opinion of President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation today, sounding a note of congratulation on the acquittal of Haywood, expressed perhaps the judgment of union men.

A great many people almost involuntarily contrasted the verdict and judgment of twelve unprejudiced citizens with that of the president, who had spoken of the alleged conspirators as "undesirable citizens." It is expected here by most people who have followed the trial that the popular verdict will be with the jury and not with the critics of the jury before or after they were impeached.

"It was inconceivable that an honest American jury would have brought in any other verdict than was rendered by the Boise, Idaho, jury in acquitting William D. Haywood," said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, tonight.

The Daily Socialist can manufacture lino-type fancy border, pica and nonpareil, thirty ems wide, in all the latest and best styles, and furnish it at the lowest possible cost. Tell your printer friends.—Adv.

BY CLARENCE S. DARROW The trial has been fair, the judge impartial and counsel considerate. We have no complaint to make. I do not desire to be understood as wishing to reflect upon the integrity of the state or the people of Idaho. Had I deep government at the time Steunenberg was murdered, and had the evidence been brought to me that was brought to the governor of this state, I would have done probably just what Governor Gooding has done.

Senator Borah has conducted his part of the case with marked fairness and with ability unsurpassed by counsel in any great murder trial in this country. I am naturally glad that Haywood has been acquitted, and I am glad that the cause of labor has been advanced.

BY S. F. RICHARDSON We have had a fair trial. We have had an impartial and conscientious jury and an impartial and conscientious judge. We have had the most vigorous and effective counsel opposed to us that it has ever been my fortune to meet. They have at all times been fair. The defendant has no complaint to make. I have no complaint to make. Idaho has covered herself with glory.

HAYWOOD TAKES MURPHY IN ARMS Wasted Form of Loyal Attorney Is Lifted From Bed by the Giant Digger (Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist) Boise, July 29.—The meeting of Haywood and Murphy was as affecting as the greeting of two men could be after going through events that took one of the friends to the brink of the gallows. Haywood received scores of telegrams of congratulations during the day from all sections of the country. Many were from individuals and many more from labor and Socialist organizations. Eugene V. Debs was among the first to send greetings.

John Murphy, general counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, who, in spite of the fact that he is wanted to a skeleton by consumption, has almost daily occupied a place at the defense table throughout the trial, was unable to be present at the closing argument or scenes. He is now dying in the hospital here. Haywood called on him early today and the scene between the two is said to have been most affecting. Haywood lifted the slight form of the dying man in his arms and Murphy is quoted as saying between stifled gasps: "Bill, in this hour of your great triumph be humble and thankful." Murphy is not expected to live many days.

"UNDESIRABLE" NOW TITLE "Undesirable citizen" now has become a title. The acquittal of Haywood was a hard blow for President Roosevelt, who condemned the digger before he was tried. Now Haywood, an "undesirable citizen" has been placed in the same class as other men who were "undesirable" in their day. Such men were Garrison, Lovejoy, John Brown and others of similar character.

Haywood Has No Ill Feeling and Thanks His Enemies BY W. D. HAYWOOD I appreciate the support of the working class extended to us by workmen throughout the country. I hope to be able the coming year to personally express that appreciation. I have no feeling nor ill will toward any person. I am charitable toward all. My intention is to go back to Denver and take up my work where I left off when I was placed under arrest.

I do appreciate the kindness and consideration with which my family has been treated by the people of Boise. I do appreciate, and in so stating, express the sentiments of my companions in jail, the courtesies extended to us by Sheriff Hodgkins, former Sheriff Mosley and his deputies.

As to the outcome of the trial, I have never had any fear, and would have expressed yesterday the same relief I expressed when first arrested, that is, that with a fair trial and an impartial jury the verdict would be such as has been given to the country.

Senator Borah treated me most fairly, and I appreciate it. Judge Wood was eminently fair to me, and I have extended to him my thanks for his treatment of me during the ordeal of this trial. I do not in any way blame Governor Gooding for the position he took.

In closing I wish to express appreciation of the wonderful support given to me by the presence in the courtroom during the trial of the representatives of labor, industrial and political organizations.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter...

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist...

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Carrier in City of Chicago. Daily, per week...

Work of G. T. Jacobson at Marcellines, Ill. Could Be Taken as a "Tip" for Others

SOCIALIST BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Through the efforts of G. T. Jacobson the people who patronize the public library at Marcellines, Ill., will now have opportunity to get acquainted with the literature of Socialism.

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ON THE RIALTO

AT THE THEATERS. Alhambra—"The Rock Mountain Express." Bijou—"In the Shadow of the Gallows."

SENATOR PETTUS IS DYING

(By United Press Association.) He died at 10:30 a. m. yesterday at the breakfast table here yesterday and has not revived. Physicians pronounced his case hopeless.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the goods and chattels of the following named persons, having them stored in Blakelee's Storage Warehouse, 105-106-110 S. Western av., and in Blakelee & Dupe's Warehouse, 296 S. Western av., will be sold for cash at public auction on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 a. m., at the aforesaid warehouses:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL

concerned that at a stockholders' meeting of C. F. ZACHER & CO., held on the 26th day of March, 1907, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, the capital stock of said company was increased from Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) to Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00), and the Board of Directors from three (3) to five (5) members.

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concerned that at a stockholders' meeting of the KENWOOD MILLING COMPANY, held on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1907, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, the capital stock of said company was increased from Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) to Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) and the Board of Directors from three (3) to five (5) members.

UNDOING OF MR. THEODORE KOCHS

Union Worker Turns Lawyer and Makes a Fool of a Brevet Captain of Industry

M. A. Schmidt, business agent of local No. 7, Amalgamated Woodworkers' International union, is entitled to hang out his shingle as an attorney-at-law. He may not know a great deal about the law, but he is a lawyer by profession.

The trial took place at the East Chicago Avenue police station, and the one who was beaten was the defendant, Theodore Kochs. Schmidt must have been reading up on Darrow's cross-examination at Boise for he handled the witness as though it were an everyday occurrence.

Kochs was beaten and everyone in the courtroom, including the judge, knew it. The business agent lawyer tied him in a bow knot and then carefully smoothed out the wrinkles on the suit.

News for Unionists

In the death of George K. Hazlett, 39 Campbell avenue, a few days ago, is revealed another story of the life of wealth ending in shame and dishonor. When he died Hazlett was proprietor of a printing establishment at Dearborn and Harrison streets. The shop was a notorious unfair and for years Hazlett had been a persistent enemy of the union.

SWIFT & CO.'S CHARITY AN ATTEMPT AT A "BENEVOLENT FEUDALISM"

FACTS ABOUT THE CHARITY OF SWIFT & CO., PACKERS

Organize a "benefit association" to lay foundations of a benevolent feudalism, in which the workers will get a pittance. Its "benefit insurance" company is designed to inveigle practically all its employees to pay into an insurance fund absolutely controlled by the company.

United States Senator Charged With the Death of Sailors

Powder Trust Said to Swindle Uncle Sam and Cause Deadly Accidents for Profit. Washington, D. C., July 27.—How dearly the capitalists of the country...

Young Guard Has Plans for Educational Work

The press committee of the Young People's Socialist League reports that the plan to secure correspondents for the Chicago Daily Socialist in all the leading schools and colleges of the country is meeting with surprising success.

The Hustlers' Column

Danger is in sight! Today's receipts for the first time in over three weeks fell down to the point that will mean the recurrence of the deficit unless new energy is put into the work. This was the one thing that has been feared ever since this magnificent burst began.

Under the Lash

This would serve as a whip to keep the men quiet, even under the hard conditions, and the world would have to lose all their insurance premiums. In any regular company after a year or so the paid in premiums cannot be confiscated.

Passed the Army

On either side of the fine turnout, along the dark alleys and between the tall walls of the packing houses, walked the army of grimy, dirty, hopeless workers in the great packing houses that Swift & Co., through their benefit association, hope to turn into veritable serfs.

HELP DOES NOT KNOCK OUT VOTERS

Important Ruling Affecting the Status of Men Out of Employment Who Received State Aid

By John B. Askew. Berlin, July 19.—In Austria it has recently been declared illegal that workers who had obtained temporary relief from public funds should have been disqualified to vote at the parliamentary elections.

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STRIKE BREAKERS LIVING IN CLOVER

Fitchburg, Mass., July 27.—Strike breakers who have been brought here in an attempt to break the strike of 300 machinists are living in clover. They are quartered in the \$50,000 Fitchburg Athletic gymnasium and have all manner of luxuries. The kitchen is presided over by a French chef. They have the free run of the place and at night the billiard and card rooms are in constant use by them.

AMUSEMENTS

Riverview. SATURDAY was the biggest week day since the strike. The biggest of the party...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Classified set in nonpareil, per line 10c. Classified per week, per line 1.00. 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

SEND \$2.00 FOR A PERFECT RAZOR, selected and sharpened by a Socialist laborer of ten years' experience. Your old razor sharpened, 25 cents. R. P. Mercer, Muskegon, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—AN AGENT IN EVERY town to sell gold mining stock in The Matterhorn Mining & Milling Co., organized by one of the attorneys for the defense, and is an outgrowth of the Steunenberg murder case. Write for full particulars to GEO. E. DICKSON, Attorney at Law, Suite 1014, 153 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

TO RENT—ROOMS

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, single or double. Apply 31 Rush St., top floor.

REAL ESTATE

LAKE COUNTY, MICH., LANDS—40 acres, \$300; only \$40 first payment; 20 acres, \$500; only \$50 first payment. Balance easy monthly payments; no interest; level land; easily cleared; close to county seat; weekly excursion, boat and rail, every Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock; \$2.50 round trip. For particulars, send for map and literature. David H. Miller, 188 Madison St., R. 607.

STEDMAN & SOELKE

94 La Salle Street - - - Chicago

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1st Law and Notary Public, 407 Ashland Bldg., Clark and Randolph Sts. Member of Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' Unions. Tel. Central 5566. Automatic 3922.

Five Books and Daily Socialist for \$3.00. This Is Your Opportunity! The following selection of five books from our stock is given so that the readers of this paper may secure some excellent books at a small cost. Others charge \$1.00 to \$1.25 for the same books. Ours are complete and unabridged editions, neatly bound in cloth.

Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember that this offer is only good for thirty days. Order early. Full list of books on application.

HEAD LINES IN THIS PAPER BEFORE END

No Expectation At Any Time That a Fair Jury Would Send Prisoner to the Gallows

The absolutely certain conviction on the part of the Daily Socialist that there could not be with a fair jury anything other than a verdict of not guilty, was demonstrated throughout the trial on many occasions.

What Will the Freed Miner Do?

Scores of telegrams were sent from Chicago to Hayward and Meyer and Pettibone immediately after the news was received. He has been invited to speak here at a Park ad in half a dozen other places.

Socialist News

W. McDewitt of Oakland, Cal., will give lectures in the state of Washington beginning about August 10 and continuing until September 15.

OAK PARK BOYS IN RESTAURANT ROW

Aristocratic Oak Park came to the front last night in an interesting little table d'hote affair at the restaurant of Maurice Greenspan, forty-eighth avenue and Fulton street.

HERWIN BROTHERS Printing advertisement with logo and contact information.

Varicocele advertisement with medical details and contact information for J. H. Greer, M.D.

THIS LABEL advertisement for N. Watry & Co. with product details.

Story By United Press Ass'n's Correspondent

Boise, Idaho, July 28.—William D. Hayward free, the Western Federation of Miners' trapper, but more careful, the Mine Owners' association chagrined and more afraid to pursue predatory methods, and the cause of labor throughout the United States jubilant, with prospects in industrial harmony in the ascendancy, is the result of the verdict returned Sunday in the Steunenberg murder trial.

The trial was simply the bringing to the bar of justice a defendant to face charges preferred by a detective agency, and that Hayward triumphed in no particular credit to him; rather it is a tribute to the cause to which American workmen have contributed so nobly from their "bone and sinew."

And so the trial went on, and now it is over. That this jury declined to receive the tale of this silly, damnable monstrosity is well to their credit. Orchard lied, and now comes the queer part of the fair.

Last Scene in the Court Room a Dramatic One

When Richardson arrived Judge Wood took the bench and the jury was brought in. There were fifteen or twenty newspaper men in the room, a little group of faithful Socialist followers of the defense and half a dozen spectators and special officers, besides the bailiffs and the sheriff's officers.

Pat Calhoun, Millionaire Indicted for Bribery, Goes to Hungary advertisement with details of the case.

WHERE TO GO advertisement for Borch & Company Opticians.

Young Guard Has Parade

Sunday afternoon a squad of the Young People's Socialist League gathered at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

They were discussing the acquittal of Hayward and what could be done in the way of an impromptu demonstration, when Abraham Segal hit upon a plan.

How the "Flash" Spread in Chicago

When the jury went to its little room to deliberate Saturday morning arrangements were made to have the first word from the courtroom flashed to this office.

Hearst Waits, Now Is Loud for Miners

Hearst's American and Examiner now are trying to take advantage of the acquittal of the miners at Boise and make capital of it.

THE RATE STORM WILL SOON BUBBLE advertisement with details of the storm.

NEW RAILROAD LINES OPEN UP ASIA MINOR advertisement with details of the new lines.

Our "Where-To-Trade" Advertising Page

THE purchasing power of the Socialists in Chicago alone is said to be \$6,000,000 a year. What it must be in all the rest of the country? They are the best buyers on earth, most dependable and reliable citizens in every community.

Coupon for CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST with fields for name and address.

SALOONIST WHO HAS THE CARD UNIQUE

Tells Exactly Why He Wants to Do Business; His Reasons. A saloonist at Joplin, Mo., is said to have one of the most unique business cards ever put in circulation.

THE MORTGAGEE advertisement with details of the mortgagee.

Man Was Literally Driven to Death by Fear of Eviction From Farm advertisement with details of the man's story.

MASS MEETING!

Scandinavian Karl Marx Club will hold a Mass Meeting, Tuesday, July 30, at 8 p. m., at Rockwell Hall, Rockwell and Moffet Streets.

UNDERSTAND Brother Unionist advertisement for Union Stamp shoes.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars advertisement with details of the campaign.

WHERE TO EAT E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT advertisement with address and hours.

Not Guilty

Twelve men, selected by officials under the control of the Mine Owners' Association, have said it.

IT IS THE MOST TREMENDOUS VICTORY EVER WON BY THE WORKING CLASS OF AMERICA.

Capitalism staked everything upon this attempt to murder a man because he stood for Labor, and CAPITALISM LOST.

It lost in spite of the fact that it brought to bear every force at its command. Governments, state and national, were prostituted to murderous lust. The presidential office was utilized to lead a judicial lynching party.

The entire capitalist press joined in the howl for blood.

Against these tremendous forces stood at first the little group of Socialists and a few faithful trade unionists. The Socialist press alone took up the battle for truth and justice. In the face of all the machinery of plutocracy it stood firm in its battle for the lives of those who had dared to stand in defiance of organized greed.

Newspapers and magazines that had for years sought to establish a reputation for "fairness," now exploited that reputation to the utmost to deliver up the officers of the Western Federation of Miners to those who demanded their lives that profits might grow.

One after another of the hypocrisies of present society were torn away until the class struggle stood forth in all its stern and terrible reality.

That in the face of these tremendous odds the battle has been won speaks louder for the progress of society than anything that has occurred within a generation.

Long ago it was admitted by both sides that it was no longer William D. Haywood that was on trial, but the working class of the world. Out from that little court house in the Rockies, as waves spread around the pebble tossed into the pool, the battle had swept onward and outward until it had engaged all the forces of the great class struggle.

TODAY WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD IS A FREE MAN.

That means something in itself. It means much to those who are close to him—who know him for the man that he is.

But that verdict means more. It means that the day when a man can be HUNG IN THIS COUNTRY BECAUSE HE IS FIGHTING FOR LABOR IS GONE FOREVER.

It means that the working class is beginning to find itself and is learning to fight its own battles. For in this battle it has fought absolutely alone.

Not one of the great papers that are owned and controlled by the capitalist class dared to tell the truth about that battle. Not one of those who claim to sit in high and moral places in present society dared to stand for the principles of truth and justice that they profess.

Church and state and press and platform were all whipped into the profit-hungry, bloodthirsty mob that shrieked for the death of those who sought to stay the greed of exploitation.

There were times when some of us would have been thankful for help from any source that might have promised the lives of those we loved.

But no help came. It was better so. It would have taken years to have shown the rotten blackness of capitalism as this trial has shown it.

That jury that freed Haywood CONVICTED CAPITALISM. IT SET THE STAMP OF LIAR UPON THE PAGES OF EVERY CAPITALIST PAPER IN AMERICA.

It put the stamp of attempted murderer upon the brow of the president of the United States, who manipulated the machinery of justice that he might shelter a land thief while that thief was hunting a workingman to his death.

IT HAS TAUGHT THE WORKERS THAT "THEY MUST DEFEND UPON THEMSELVES AND NO ONE ELSE."

It is perhaps an almost ungracious task to cast up the credit for the victory that has been won. Yet there has been a glorious victory, and the way to future victories must lay along the same road, and it is well therefore to glance at the landmarks along the track.

Credit must be given to the attorneys who conducted the case for the masterly battle which they fought. That Darrow dared to tell a jury the simple truth of the class struggle when speaking from a platform where his voice was heard around the world was a splendid thing.

Credit is due in large, full measure to the trades unions of the United States that in spite of the lying press reports rallied to the support of their imperiled brothers with funds and with the enthusiasm that helped to set in motion that tidal wave of working-class resentment which made the conviction of innocent men impossible.

The hundreds of Moyer-Haywood conferences throughout the country have done valiant service in this battle.

But fundamentally this victory is due to the efforts of the Socialist press and the Socialist party organization that set in motion the machinery which aroused the working class of the United States to action. It was this press that poured such a light of publicity upon that courtroom that it was impossible to carry out the murderous plot that had been planned. It was the Socialist organization that formed the nucleus of the great movement of protest that roused the whole country to action, that poured in the funds to keep the legal batteries in action and that demonstrated to the capitalist class that the blood of these men could be purchased only by the surrender of the whole system of exploitation.

Upon that Socialist press the powers that prey have turned their heaviest attacks. That press was accused of exaggeration, of being "scurrilous and seditious," of inciting to riot when it was only seeking to prevent murder, of urging class hatred when it was only protesting against class injustice.

TODAY THAT SOCIALIST PRESS STANDS JUSTIFIED AT EVERY POINT.

It has shown that it is the only press that dares to tell the truth. The battle that has just been fought is but the beginning. Capitalism is not yet defeated. It will rally for new battles. It will demand new victims.

In these battles the lesson of the present one should not be forgotten. Labor must fight its own battles. It must stand alone. It can take nothing from those who belong upon the other side, and least of all its opinions.

THE EMANCIPATION OF THE WORKING CLASS MUST BE THE WORK OF THE WORKING CLASS ALONE.

PETE CURRAN IN PARLIAMENT

A REMINISCENCE, By J. BRUCE GLASIER

The transformation of Pete Curran into a member of parliament, with all the dignity and responsibility that his new character will confer upon him, is an almost incredible event. Pete Curran, M. P.—the words have no verisimilitude whatever to those who, like myself, knew the victor of Jarrow in his early days as an agitator in Glasgow. Of him it might then have been said, as was once said of one of his compatriots by a veteran Irish supporter of Keir Hardie in West Ham, "There is no more likelihood of his ever entering that legislative assembly commonly denominated the British house of commons than there is of my great-grandfather, who is dead these sixty years, growing potatoes on the crater of Mt. Vesuvius!"

I remember Curran when he was little more than a boy, when he used to sit with his companion, Tracy, in the front row of the Land League meetings in old MacSimmon's third story, at the corner of the Gallowgate, over twenty years ago. He was a slim young man then, with black hair, black, eager, fighting eyes, and a prodigiously serious expression. I fancy he imbibed some of his first Socialist notions from the revolutionary essays and poems which from time to time I then recited from the house government platform—much to the dismay of Patrick O'Hara and the more pious set of the Hibernians.

Those were halcyon days for young men possessed of idealism and revolutionary fervor. The Socialist movement was just beginning to stir, though, except the Guild of St. Matthew, there was no avowedly Socialist organization in this country. The Irish Land League was in the height of its terrorism. Irish landlords were being shot at every day, the Irish-American Invincibles were plotting to blow up Dublin castle and the house of commons (they wisely did not trouble about the house of lords), the Highland crofters were in open revolt and making nightly raids upon the landlord's deer, and Henry George had just come over from America on his first visit with "Progress and Poverty," and had speedily found himself and our brilliant young Socialist poet, J. L. Joynes, locked up as "suspects" in an Irish jail.

The whole horizon of the world seemed tinted with what Hyndman called the "dawn of a revolutionary epoch," and our hopes were irradiated with dreams of empires engulfed in revolution and republic of equality upspringing like the New Atlantis in the ocean.

Tracy, to whom I have referred, was one of Curran's bosom companions. He was the most revolutionary looking mortal outside of Russian and Spanish refugee circles that I have ever met. He was tall, with pale features, black

brandy-like mustache, and black, glowing eyes, and he walked with a soft, swift, panther-like tread. I felt sure he would drag Curran into some horrible conspiracy and that they would both be hanged. Nor was I greatly reassured concerning the pair when, a year or two later, they both joined the constitutionally inclined Social Democratic Federation rather than the revolutionary Socialist League, to which I belonged. Some years afterward Tracy went over to the north of Ireland and passed out of view, but I strongly suspected that he had gone with a secret commission of arms on express purpose to kill every landlord and resident magistrate he could lay hands on. But my apprehensions proved groundless. Tracy settled down into a highly respectable pig dealer and only poor innocent pigs did he kill. For all I know Tracy is now prospering as a second Sir Thomas Lipton in the eggs, butter and bacon line today. Thus do our idols crumble and fade, even as our eyes linger devoutly upon them.

Curran did not take too eagerly to public speaking in his young propagandist days. That, I reckon, is a good augury. Precocious fulness of speech is often a sure sign of congenital emptiness of mind. He was quite shy when he first began to mount the Socialist stool. But in the course of a year or two he became a recognized Glasgow green orator and flung facts and figures (many of them, I fear, deplorably inaccurate) about the heads of his audience without the least mercy. Nor did he limit his championship of the cause to mere vocabulary methods. Not being so expert at tackling opponents with his tongue as he got to be, he was not beyond giving interruptors a sound pummeling with his fists when their interjections exceeded the parliamentary limit of personal abuse.

I remember on one occasion mounting the stool on Jall square, just after the now honorable member for Jarrow had concluded an impassioned proclamation of the brotherhood of man and the peace of the coming Socialist day.

Following Curran's cue, I likewise began to enlarge on the blessings of fraternity, mutual aid and self-abnegation. Hardly had I uttered a dozen sentences when with a wild roar Curran and one of his fellow countrymen, who had been persistently interrupting the meeting, plunged headlong together into the ring and rolled and thumped and tossed on the ground, one over the other like a concentrated edition of a Kansas cyclone. Curran in those days worked at his trade as a blacksmith's striker, and as his fist was going all the time like a jackhammer I have no doubt it made considerable impression on his tormentor. At any rate, his practical exposition knocked the wind out of my Socialist argument as well as out of the chest of his northern countryman, and the meeting was hurriedly closed.

and I went home pondering somewhat dejectedly the problem of character and environment. Not for many a day afterward did I regard Curran as an altogether quite regenerate herald of the golden age.

Having become highly suspected in his work as an account of his Socialist activities, Curran left Glasgow for Woolwich somewhere about 1889, when the new trade union movement was springing into life. There he plunged into agitation with unbounded zeal, and there, too, serious misadventure befell him. Somehow or other amid the confusion of southern tongues he lost his sweet Irish patriotism which had endeared him to the public view, and he emerged into public view bedaubed with the unbecoming and shockingly tame Saxon name Pete, which has no more appropriateness for a man of his Celtic composition than Pat Shackleton would be for the vice president of the Labour party.

When, some years later, Pete began to revisit Glasgow, he had blossomed out into a labor leader and a front rank debater at trades congress meetings. He was one of the seven members of the provisional committee who called the first I. L. P. conference into being and was elected to the first national council of the new organization, a position which he held for six years, when he retired from the council on account of the claims of his duties as an organizer of the Gas Workers' and General Laborers' union. His speech at the international Socialist congress in London in 1896 in which he reitorated upon the sneering statement made by Will Steadman, M. P., who said he "saw no difference between a middle class Socialist and a middle class Liberal" was one of the most spirited and effective of the meeting. I would rather have a good middle class Socialist than a renegade workman who "boozes" after capitalist politicians," cried Pete, amid a tumultuous outburst of international applause.

But I did not write this article with the object of writing a biography of my old Glasgow companion in arms, but merely to recall some reminiscences of the early campaigning days, and I must now conclude.

Curran is still a remarkably young man for an agitator of his years, and may yet, if he sets his mind to it, do a power of good for the Socialist and labor cause in parliament and the country. He has no excuse if he falls our expectations, except it be that he was brought up in the strictest class war dogmas of the S. D. F. Men from practical and imaginative mind have always a tendency to rebound from these intellectual fetters into wide latitudinarianism. But Curran is a born fighter, as we shall at least expect him to fight the capitalist foe to face on the floor of the house as vigorously as he has done at street corner and workshop gates.

Of this we can all assure him, that should he ever, in his arduous for the cause of the workers, so far forget what is due to the dignity of the house and what is expected of an exemplar of the principles of brotherhood and peace as to find himself rolling pell-mell under the gangway with Mr. Asquith and Mr. Austen Chamberlain under his arm, as he did in his unfeigned days with his rude, reactionary fellow countryman on Jall square, Glasgow—we shall forgive him even seventy times seven. So here's to Pete Curran, M. P., and more power to him and to the Labour Party in parliament.—Labor Leader.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Great Women

HERE is a story of one of the really great women of the world. Melinda Hudson lives in Montana, forty-two miles from any railroad. One Saturday evening when the mail came it brought a letter from the state secretary of the Socialist party of Montana. I neglected to say that this brave little woman is a Socialist. The secretary wrote to the husband of Mrs. Hudson to meet the Socialist organizer, Latimer at Columbus, forty-two miles away, the next day and drive him six miles into the country to hold a meeting.



The husband was a twenty-five miles away from home at a sheep ranch. Mrs. Hudson saddled her pony and rode over the broad prairie of Montana alone at night. Her husband was frightened when she rode up to the ranch and believed one of the children must be dead. Mrs. Hudson slept with a side-saddle for a pillow that night and at daylight they were off for home. The Socialist meeting was held that day as directed by the Socialist state secretary.

In a recent letter to one of the Socialist women in Chicago Mrs. Hudson said: "One thing I am proud of, and that is that I have five sons, and all of them are Socialists. The eldest is just home from Canada and has told me how he helped to make a Socialist of his uncle there. We will hold a special meeting tomorrow to help the Daily Socialist. We enjoy the daily, as it comes every day, and I believe it is doing a great work."

When the Socialist movement has a hundred thousand women like Mrs. Hudson it will become such an active force in the world, that nothing can withstand it.

MISS CORA WHITE.



Miss Cora White was one of the delegates to the conference of the National Woman's Trade Union League that held

its meeting in Chicago, July 14. Miss White was the delegate from Streator. She was formerly a laundry worker, but is now a garment worker and a member of the Garment Workers' Union.

Beauty in Finnish Parliament

The capitalist papers, English and French, have joined in a dirge about the lack of beauty among the women members of the Finnish parliament. I have never hitherto observed that beauty among men was an essential attribute of either English or French members of parliament, but I have observed that press photography does not bring out what little beauty one may possess, which possibly accounts for the slump in Finnish good looks. But when I find one capitalist paper suggesting that the fight for equality may have eliminated all trace of feminine beauty, I pause to wonder if the news-papers fledgling who hit on this brilliant suggestion had ever observed the tens of thousands of women who, in the struggle for their daily existence, had lost almost all trace of not only beauty but of humanity. If these lines should ever meet his eye, let him go and look at some of the women working in the packing houses, or at some of the pattered women specimens of our sweating shams. The fight may supply him with new thought and matter for a different kind of story. But I doubt if a capitalist editor would take it.

Socialists Are Married

Walter J. Millard and Daisy Conklin of Cincinnati were married Saturday evening, July 27. Both are members of the Socialist party. Miss Conklin is one of the most active women Socialists in Cincinnati. She has held a number of important offices in the organization and has acted as recording secretary and delegate to the state convention. She is at present one of the teachers in the Socialist Sunday school that is conducted at the headquarters of the Cincinnati local. The groom is the official organizer of local Cincinnati. He is considered by the Socialists of Ohio as a very able agitator for Socialism, and has done good service at both Cincinnati and Dayton in the organization work. Socialists of Cincinnati claim that at no time during his courtship did he allow his official duties to be neglected, and they extend their best wishes to their two associates who have joined their destinies.

New Labor Move

The New York legislative session, lately come to a close, was one of unusual interest in the matter of labor legislation. On one of the first days the Page eight-hour bill was introduced, prohibiting all children under sixteen years of age working more than eight hours in factories of the state of New York. This soon became one of the most popular measures of the session. The especially valuable feature of the law which distinguishes it from any other child labor statute in this country, is the requirement that these eight hours must fall between 5 a. m. and 5 p. m. Active opposition against this particular feature of the bill developed in the lower house. Opponents denounced the inelasticity of this arrangement as unreasonable, and several attempts were made to amend it. But in the end the particular merit

of this bill was recognized, inasmuch as it makes for real enforcement. In future factory inspectors will not have to discover how many hours a child has been at work in the factory, but its mere presence there before eight in the morning or after five in the afternoon will itself be violation.

The law marks a real gain for the working child. In New York City, especially, where the distance between factory and home often is very great and the transportation facilities poor, a working child often starts at 5:20 a. m. in order to reach work at seven o'clock. And even if he left work at six o'clock, he was forced to travel home in the great crush hour, when facilities are at their worst and travel is most exhausting, even for adult men and women. This beneficent legislation will, therefore, give the working child an additional hour sleep in the morning and an hour for recreation at night.

Values

Ah, love, could I but take the hours Which once I spent with thee, And mint them all in coined gold, What could I purchase that would hold Their weight in joy to me? Ah, love, another hour with thee.

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES TUCKED DOUBLE-BREASTED SHIRT-WAIST. Paris Pattern No. 1579. All Sizes Allowed. One of the choicest models in a double-breasted shirt-waist is here represented. It is an admirable model for lawnweaves, Scotch flannel, or any of the woven fabrics that are so much used for shirt-waists, but it is equally good for one of the tub waists. The pattern is in 4 sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist needs 4 1/2 yards of 27 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents. All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue showing 100 such patterns sent on receipt of 25 cents to cover postage.

In the Kindergarten Class

The Socialist teacher needs to have infinite patience with ignorance. He must be constantly prepared to start at the beginning, and tell even the simplest things over and over again.

There are some who seem so stupid that it is almost impossible to teach them. Now, for example, here are the opening sentences of an editorial in the Chicago Inter Ocean of last Saturday:

The Socialist of the Marxian school recognizes only one producer of value in the economic world, namely, the hand worker or craftsman. He will not admit, what every man of a little experience with practical affairs knows, that all the labor in the world, unless wisely directed and efficiently managed, will not produce economic value. The labor of Egypt, for instance, unwisely directed, produced the pyramids, piles of stones that were never of any economic value.

Labor, in addition, to produce what is of value, requires efficient management, requires as leader and commander, as inspirer and encourager, a personality, a man skilled in the art of handling men.

Now, of course, nearly every reader of the Daily Socialist is fully aware that no Socialist, and least of all those of the "Marxian school," ever dreamed that the hand worker or craftsman is the only producer of value.

Marx repeats over and over again that labor that is not intelligently directed will not produce value. Indeed, he was one of the first to point out the place which the organizer and director of industry plays in the production of value.

He did something more, however, that prevents his analysis from being widely used by capitalist writers. He showed that this organizer and director of industry was himself a hired wage worker and that his appearance on the scene in that capacity deprived the capitalist of his last reason for existence, since now the whole process of production was carried on independent of the owner.

While this subject is up it might be well to make a few more remarks on this "supervising labor" of which the opponents of Socialism make so much.

A large portion of the "supervising" of today consists in fighting other capitalists and the other employes.

All the great electric companies, for instance, maintain a force of spies in as many of their competitors' drafting rooms as they can gain access to, for the purpose of stealing any new designs that may appear. The "supervising" of these spies can hardly be considered of great service to society as a whole, yet it is a necessary part of the "supervising" force of present day industry.

But an even larger proportion of the energy of these "managers" is exhausted in the effort to prevent the men who do the great mass of the work from getting higher wages and shorter hours. This is really what the Inter Ocean seems to mean by "management," for the remainder of the editorial is largely in praise of such efforts in "managing men."

What this means should not need any explanation, even in the kindergarten class, with the events in the Rocky Mountain states so fresh in the memory of all.

It means the use of Pinkertons to spot those who show energy enough to seek to better their conditions, to disrupt unions when formed, and finally, if necessary to successful management, to commit murders and outrages of all sorts.

Now the Socialist will even admit that under the present system even such "management" as this may produce value for one capitalist rather than another, yet he does not believe that it is absolutely essential to the life of society.

The Inter Ocean and a majority of the defenders of capitalism always show a strange love for this particular sort of laborers. It is doubtful if the editors who write these editorials know why this is themselves and we are willing to keep on with the kindergarten work long enough to explain this point also.

The capitalist seeks to keep up an antagonism between these two divisions of the working class, the "managers" and the men whom they "manage." Therefore flattery is heaped upon the manager. He is told that he belongs to a higher class than the other workers. He is praised and petted by such men as the editor of the Inter Ocean until he believes he is the only one that is really doing anything and gladly transforms himself into a slave driver to force his fellow workers to greater exertions.

But some of these "managers" are beginning to realize that they really belong to the working class and that their interests are with those they "manage." They are coming to see that there is no reason why they should "manage" for the benefit of an idle owner any more than that other workers should toil that this owner may have dividends.

This is something that the Inter Ocean editor and his like will find still harder to learn—that labor, "managerial" and otherwise, is getting ready to do its own managing and its own work with its own tools and to dispense with the capitalist entirely.

Incidentally, we wonder why it is that the editor of a capitalist paper can never get access to any Socialist books, so as to learn what Socialism really means.

Shots from the Battlefield

For once Teddy is not talking. Who are the "undesirable citizens" now? Where, oh, where is McPartland today? The Chicago Tribune is still for conviction. William Jennings Bryan at last heard of the trial. In clearing Haywood that jury convicted capitalism. Do not forget that not a single juror was a union man. Munsterburg ought to get out another expert opinion. Darrow did not make a mistake in telling the jurors the truth. What will Teddy do with that indictment of Senator Borah now? The capitalist press is the only rival of Orchard for the crown of Ananias. Who says the farmer can't see the class struggle when it is brought to him? They did their best to pack the jury, but the farmers were honest, even if prejudiced. The only press that has told the truth about this matter is the press that is owned and controlled by the workers. Because the laborers of America stood alone in this battle there are none other to share the credit of the victory. The days when a labor leader could be railroaded to the gallows amid the yells of the capitalist press are passed. McClure's will need to get a whole college faculty to swear to Orchard's confession if they sell this month's edition. In counting up those who stood true in this battle it is well to remember that Hearst had pages for the Thaw trial to columns for Haywood. The Tribune had a whole "scare" page ready to run if the verdict had been reversed. Its extra on acquittal was a small one-column head. In spite of the fact that the Western Federation of Miners was honeycombed with detectives, hunting and manufacturing evidence, none was turned in, however.