MATION AIL CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Governo Buchtel, of Colorado, Br Ks Away From M. E. Church

In a Formal ttement He Says He Would Have Re- (Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to fused to Hel hildren Had He Known About Lindsey

Carbon copies of a prepared "reply" of the attacks made upon Colorado's forruption by Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Juvenile court, Denver, were issued to the newspapers of Chicago by Rev. Jenry Augustus Buchtel, the preacher tovernor of that state.

All the points of criticism were not simpled in the Buchtel answer, but the alance of the interview is promised ust as soon is the governor's manual as well known Methodist worker today.

agers decide what will be most politic for him to say.

Governor Buchtel is at present touring the country in defense of the state and party heads. He will issue his stereotyped reply in all cities visited and thereby expects to prove that Colorado under his regime is approaching the perfect state.

Judge Lindsey's attack on the legislature of Colorado, Buchtel says, is unfounded and unwarranted. He aspects that the Republican legislators have passed some of the best laws ever, including a number of laws to protect the youth of the state and aid the Juvenile court in its work.

culd have refused to pass any of the ws he wanted put through."

By this the preacher of the doctrines Christianity means that "just for ite" of the fearless judiciary, who is had the courage to speak, regardess of the feelings of the men who introl the state of Colorado, the chilen of Colorado might have gone on eir way toward criminality and prison merrily as they pleased without the use effort being loade to guide them the way that leads to respectable ablood. This puts him out of the ethodist church, which is founded on load for evil."

democracy at its fountainhead by controlling the political parties (through wheih alone the people have the power to express themselves), in the interest of monopoly, class privilege and special interests, were just as dangerous criminals as the man who threw the bomb, and that, by corruption of legislatures, they had, in Colorado, prevented the passage of laws for the benefit of humanity and designed to restore representative government, and in this way had poisoned and killed men and murdered democracy.

The reverend governor, in his printed

DEMAND PRESIDENT GIVE UP BORAH

Roosevelt, Who Protected Alleged Timber Thief, Gets Warm Resolutions

Washington, July 30.—That President Roosevelt instruct Attorney General Sonaparte to issue an order for the im-nediate trial on the pending indictment for being implicated in alleged timber and frauds against the government of United States Senator Borsh of Idaho, one of the attorneys for the prosecution in the trizl of William D. Haywood, was demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Central Labor union here.

It is declared in the resolution that the Indictment of Senator Borsh makes a stigma which should be removed immediately," and "that a speedy trial would give him an opportunity to prove whether he is an "undesirable citizen."

A telegram of congratulations also was sent to William D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, upon his acquittal.

(Comment: President Rooseveit began a few years ago an investigation

m D. Haywood, and the president would not exposed until Senator Aught. He was just then ad the president would not dictment to be made public.

NOTE DROVE

GIRL TO SHOOT SELF oung Woman Could Not Stand the Supreme Court Tests Them

(By United Press Associations)

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GIRARD, KANSAS

gest gathering ever held in Girard

HAS CELEBRATION MOYER FREE ON \$25,000 BOND; INDICTMENT MAY BE QUASHED

Moyer has refused to accept bail un- for Moyer and Pettibone, president and Release of Pettibone is still pending. ess the same privilege is extended to George A. Pettibone, his fellow worker Miners, still in jail awaiting trial for o'clock to reach an agreement. Sena-

Boise, Idaho, July 30.-Charles H. opened court this morning attorneys twenty-four hours. member of the Western Federation of the court gave the attorneys until 2 complicity in the murder of ex-Gov- tor Borah says he thinks the lawyers ernor Steunenberg, of which William will agree. long months that Haywood has just been acquitted, nied

motions asking that their chents be lease of Pettibone, contending that its

Bolse continues quietly to discuss the

Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise. July 30.—Charles H. Moyer e released on a \$25,000 bond probi ing insults to the German emperor. The prohibition also applies to the English-German expurgated edition, in which an attack on the German aristocracy is omitted, also to the reference made to the "dogenerate who sits upon the throne."

be released on a show tone probably
today.

Judge Wood agreed with the counsel
on both sides that this sum would satisty the ends of justice.

Oct. 1 is the time set for the beginning of the trial of George Pettibone.
It is quite probable that neither one of
the men will ever go to trial.

Want Pettibone Free,

Want Pettibone Pree.

This morning Derrow asked the court to grant Pettibone his liberty on the conditions given Moyer. It was announced last night that Steve Adams will be returned to Walkace Ideho, where he is to be retried for the murder of Tyler, the claim jumper.

Haywood spent most of today answering telegrams that have poured in from every point of the compass. Over 50 telegrams from labor men, Socialists and friends have been received.

These will be published vertatim in the Appeal to Reason. Numerous requests have been ma'e for speeches; 1,000 was offered him for one speech by a committee from Seattle, Wash.

Haywood said that under no condi-

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SEVEN TROUGHS IN THROES OF A STRIKE

THROES OF A STRIKE clase has exerted itself in the same way as it has done in behalf of these men."

Efforts will be made to persuade Haywood to come here next week to attend a Socialist parade and mass meeting in his honor, to be held in Madison Square Garden. It is expected that 50,000 persons will be in the parade.

The New York Socialists claim to have been the first to come to the financial assistance of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. They contributed \$25,000 of the fense.

STRIKE FOR MORE

MONEY AND 4 WHISKIES

Sharon, O., July 39.—One of the most unique strikes in history has occurred on the farm of John P. Smith. It was declared when eight laborers working as assistant threshers on the farm struck for \$2.50 per day, including three meals and four drinks of whisky.

They were hired with the understanding that they were to receive \$20 per diem for their services.

Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Girard, Kas., July 30.—The Haywoo

worker today,
"I do not believe he expressed such

THESE ARE THE WITNESSES WHO EXPOSED THE MINE OWNERS' CONSPIRACY



REMARKABLE ORATION OF JUROR O. V. SEBERN AT BOISE

a Surprise

turing demand that they divide 20,828 by 83 and multiply 6158 by 73. Then they had to stell a dozen two-syllable words, such as prison, witness and punish, and to show a knowledge of the city streets. Able bodied men to the number of 784 took the examination and only 465 managed to struggle through it.

Can't Get Reasoners.

These questions and the results of an examination on them were pointed out by the civil service commission to a Daily Socialist reporter when inquiry was made today relative to a rumored movement to raise the mental tests in order to get men with reasoning power on the police force.

"It would be impossible to raise the standard," it was stated, "for if wes did we would deprive ourselves of almost all the available timber for policemen. It seems surprising, but many of the applicants, fine specimens of humanity, know less than the ordinary child in the first grades at school. Some of the show an absolute inability to reason. It is hard to conceive of a mind so empty as the regulation mental apparatus that comes before us for examination for patrolmen."

Much Better.

It is admitted by the commission that

It is admitted by the commission that things would be much better for all concerned were it possible to obtain men of at least moderate education to men of at least moderate education to serve on the force. Such men, they say, would prevent many false arrests and other disgraveful scenes that now mar the routine of the police force, but they see no likelinood of such a state of affairs being brought about. It is impossible, they say, to get sufficient men to fill the demand as it is, and they shudder to think what the result would be were they to sak the men to spell three syllable words or tell what the interest on a hundred dollars at 19 per cent would be in six months. The time, they assert, when policemen will be arrested for reading Browning or Shakeepeare while on duty is too far off to be thought of just yet.

OWNER OF SALVATION ARMY PREPARES FOR END

ceived the communication. A quarter of a century ago he came to the United States. During all these years the letter had remained in the Mexican postoffice, and when it was turned in to the dead letter office it was sent to the place of origin in Norway and from there back to this country and finally delivered at Stanley, Wis.

Read our "Where-to-Trade" advertisement on 3d page in this issue.

(United I' sas Associations Cable.)

London, July 30,—When General william B. Booth of the Salvation army will be he declines to say. He has arranged to have the announce-this will is prebated. Salvation army ment of his successor will be Branwell Booth, with Commissioner Howard or Commissioner Booth Tucker as second choice.

Last Wail of Reactionary Boise Newspaper Is Out

Bolse, July 30 .- The Evening Capita

MORE GOOD LUCK

U. S. STEEL REFUSES

Divine Right Is Coming to Surface Once Again: Blood Stronger Than Water Here, Too

Duluth, Minn., July 30 .- The United States Steel corporation has refused finally to arbitrate or make any concessions whatever to the striking ore

standing firm on its divine right to all the ore in this region, which, it ap-pears, was put there by nature a mi-lion years ago especially to enrich J. P. Morgan and James J. Hill in the

There is no violence in the region and the agents of the steel company have about given up their efforts to While a few workers have returned, the whole mining region is practically

AGED VETERAN DIES AFTER SON'S SHOOTING

Could Not Regain Strength After Shock Following Estranged Son's Wild Conduct

Versailles, France, July 30.—Within thirty minutes after his estranged son Henry had made an unsuccessful attemyd to commit suicide, Major Henry A. Huntington, retired American army officer, died, at his home near here, yesterday. He never regained consciousness, after the visit to his bedade of his son, who, resenting some thinks his family had said to him about his remaining away so long, shot down his brothers, Alonzo and Douglas, and his sisters. Edith and Elizabeth.

Alonzo and Elizabeth are in grave peril, and the others merely slightly wounded. After the shooting Henry made a desperate attempt to kill himself, but failed.

Major Huntington was born in Chicago in 1840, and after serving gallantiy in the civil war removed with his family to Parts.

TO ARBITRATE

NEW YORK WORKERS ARE REJOICING-OVER VERDICT

FOR UPTON SINCLAIR

Author Who Displeased Ameri-

can King Is Hit by

Royal Bill

Berlin, July 30 .- Authorities here

have ordered the confiscation of Upton

Sinclair's book, "The Industrial Repub

lic," in pursuance of the law concern

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Dally Socialist.)
New York, July 29.—"President
Roosevelt, not William D. Haywood, is
now the 'undesirable citizen,'" said Roosevelt, not William D. Haywood, is now the "un'estrable citizen," said Alexander Jonas, Socialist lender and editor of the Vo. Zeffung, when asked how he regarded the result of the trial in Idaho. His reply was perhaps the most pronounced of many opinions by local Socialists and organized labor leaders, but jubilation was the keynote of them all. Moses Oppenhelmer, the organizer of the Moyer-Haywood conference, in speaking at the meeting of the Central Federation union, in which Socialist and nonsocialist unions are represented, said)

"I have been a great many years in the labor movement and in all my mem-

the labor movement and in all my mem-ory this is the first time the working

self, but failed.

Major Huntington was born in Chicago in 1840, and after serving gallantiy in the civil war removed with his family to Paris.

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posed acquittal. Sebern said:

"Boys," said he, "just remember that doctors have unions; so have dentists and lawyers. Why not these miners, who work harder even than we do? I favor a farmers' union, but you will have to show me why I should convict to be tried.

Mine Owner Discharges Socialist Superintendent; Bites Own Nose Off or their

Collinsville, Ill., July 30.—William C. mining made it possible for his master Pierce, superintendent of one of the to accumulate thousands of dollars, yet they were afraid of "Socialist convictions and after his gears of labor, charged for being a Socialist and for and just at a time when he had placed

HARD WORK TO GET POLICEMEN

Examination of Men for Force on Elementary Subjects Is

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The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Fleid at Home and Abroad

From start to finish it was the Socialist-press that lead the battle and gave the publicity that het at last meant victory. Without that press it would have been impossible for the millions of working-men and women to have communicated with one another, to have learned the facis that lead them to give of their scanty wages to the defense fund and to make a protest that made impossible the judicial lynching that wis con-templated.

There are still signs of a falling of that means danger. Lo not stop now. Bend every energy toward increasing the subscription list until that deficit will be banished so far out of sight that it can never appear again.

George W. Farnsworth, secretary lo-cal Wadsworth, O., comes in with \$5 for cards from the local.

The stockholders' meeting decided to take up and push the Riverview park affair for August 16. There should be 50,000 tickets sold for this at the very least. The tickets have been malled to a large number of the Chicago readers of the Daily Socialist, and more can be obtained at the office.

Do not keep these tickets. Either sell or return them. There should not be a single one returned, as only five have been sent to each person, and there is no man, woman or child that cannot dispose of that number.



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST The Pith of the Week's News from Various European Sources

Austrian Body Stirred by Stormy Scenes-Iceland People Want Home Rule-Socialist Party School Closes Its First Term

The people of lociand are agitating for home rule. The Danish ruling classes are trying to pacify them by appointing a special minister who understands their tongue. That has naturally only whetted the appetite of the people and now arrangements are being made for the Icelander deputies to visit Denmark and. vice versa, for Danish Socialist Party laughs at these childish proposals, which are nothing hore than the usual Liberal attempt to substitute palsever for real concessions. substitute palayer for real concessions.
The French chamber has accepted the eight hour law for miners. It now remains to see what the senate will do.

Conservative Reichstags.

It is a curious instance of the para loxes of reality that the two most lib ersi presidents of the German reich-stag should have been conservatives. Nobody has understood better how to conduct his office with absolute impar-tiality than the old count, who is de-scended from an ancient aristocratic family and belongs to the most exclu-sive circles of a nobility that is notori-ously the most parrow minded of any. ously the most narrow minded of any On the other hand, the Liberal occupants of the chair have one and all dis-tinguished themselves by their arbi-trary rulings and the restrictions which they have imposed on freedom of de-

Social School.

The Socialist Party school for the training of speakers and writers in the principles of Socialism has closed its first term. The students are elected by the party organization in various parts of Germany and are paid by the exsecutive for the time that they spend in Berlin. Each student makes one term, which lasts nine months.

The lectures are in history, national economy, philosophy of history, law and the theory of trade unionism, co-operation and municipal government.

Clara Zetkin attained on July 5 her fittleth birthday. She has for many years been the only woman representative in the German party, and is one Social School.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Socialist News

The Scandinavian Socialists of Chicago went to Kenosha, Wis., accompanied by their singing society, yesterday, and organized a Scandinavian branch of the Socialist party. The new branch has thirty charter members. A splendid time was had by all of the visitors and their hosts.

A. E. Knisley of Findiay, O., who is n the city for a few days, visiting rela-tives, says the Chicago Daily Socialist is widely read in his rown. Ninety cypis widely read in his town. Ninety Op-ies of the paper go there regularly and the bundle is eagerly awaited daily. Knisley brought his brother to the So-cialist office and the result was the brother became a subscriber. The point to the story lies in the fact that the brother is not a Socialist.

A very successful meeting was held Sunday by the Hungarian-speaking Socialists of Chicago. The object of the meeting was to put on foot the third Hungarian branch in Chicago and to bring various interests in closer union. In the course of the meeting various matters were discussed, principal among them being the political and conomic aspects presented in the United States today. George Elsler, the organiser of the Hungarian working people, spoke on the growth of Socialism in the United States, A particularly brillant effort was that of Mrs. Raymond Robins, who encouraged the Hungarians and spoke of the work of the Woman's Trades Union league of Illinois, of which she is president. She woman's Trades Union league of Ini-nois, of which she is president. She sald all Hungerlan working women who are not fairly treated will receive aid, especially legal aid, which is offered through the league free. Other speakers were Mrs. Robertson of the Socialist woman's organization, and as a result of her effort six pledged them-selves to work through the league and a result of her effort six pleaged them-selves to work through the league and secure as many as possible to assist. Steve Dome spoke in plain words about the press. The meeting, which lasted for four hours, became very enthusias-tic when Eisler told them that Haywood was a free man.

Frank Morris, a rubber worker of Trenton, N. J., is in the city. He speaks enthusiastically of the situation in his town and says one of the latest steps forward there was the organization of a woman's branch of the Socialist party which has a large membership and starts under auspicious cfreumstances. The Chicago Daily Socialist, as well as other Socialist papers, Hungarian and Italian, especially, are largely in evidence in Trenton. They are sold by Dan Henry, isr South Broad street. Henry keeps a cigar store and the news feature of his business is one of permanency and profit. ness is one of permanency and profit

store and the news feature of his business is one of permanency and profit.

Socialists propose to invade Iowa with speakers in a short time. It was hoped the chautauqua windjammers was the limit, but one disappointment follows another.—Clinton (Ia) Herald.

The basket piente of the Maywood and Melrose Park local of the Socialist party, held at Vahletig's grove Sunday, was an unalloyed success. A large crowd attended and fun ran riot from start to finish. While the lunch tables were being cleared up a messenger arrived with the news that Haywood had been acquitted, and the multitude with one voice broke into a cheer that could be heard for blocks, A general jubilee followed and in the midst of it? see one remembered that the Lettish is sian Socialists were picnicking in another part of the grove. The crowd fell in line and swept down on the Lettish hosts and broke to them the goodnews. A wild demonstration of joy followed, and their the combined forces, headed by the Lettish band, marched back to the grounds of the Maywood and Melrose Park merrymakers and a joint, celebration was held there. A feature of the day was the program of sports, in which many contested for excellent prizes. Before the gathering started for home a subscription of \$10 for a share of stock in the Laily Socialist was taken up and ten new subscribers were added to the paper's list.

"Caesar's Column," by Ignatius Don-

WHAT UNION MEN SAY OF THE VERDICT AND ITS MEANING How Good Loctors are cometimes

when it finds a common ground.

L. P. Straube, Allied Printing Trades

—The whole trial and verdict may be
summed up in an old quotation, "Truth
crushed to earth will rise again."

A. C. Mendell, barbers' union—I
looked for an acquittal, but really
didn't expect it so soon. To say that
I am highly pleased would put it mildly.
I was on a street car when the news
was made known. The conductor
rushed up to the front platform and
he and the motorman started a cheer he and the motorman started a cheer that was taken up by every passenger.

wood an. Pettibone have the confidence and symp 'ay of every laboring man in the worl.' I am sure.

R. A. Shields, electrical worker—I declare it's news to me. I've been working twenty-four hours getting our contribution to the Haywood defense fund in shape to forward to Denver. Here's the check for \$400. Well, we'll send it anyway if they try to hang Moser and Pettibone, so it's well we have it ready. John C. Harding, organizer for Chi-cago Typographical union—I am very

ON THE RIALTO

At the Theaters. Alhambra-"The Rocky Mountain Ex-

Bijou-"In the Shadow of the Gal-

BLUE ISLAND STORES CLOSE The effort to have Sunday closing in as many stores as possible outside the loop district seems to be bearing fruit. W. Kolacek & Co., 599-593 Blue Island averue, is the leader in this movement in that block, where there are fourteen other stores. This company commencing next Sunday will close, and it is believed that others will follow, in order that the hard working clerks may be given a holiday and period of rest.

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and best the stockholders have yet held and the glad tidings of the victory in Boise made a fitting climax to a succession of reports that told of succession of reports that told of successes and the end of the trying times for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

The secretary reported the action of the board of directors in regard to the job plant and the news was received with approval.

The plant is to purchase a plant on a ninety-day option, which will pay the company about the same price as it would if handled by it. The purchase is to be carried through at once.

The announcement of Chicago Daily Socialist day at Riverview pars, August 16, was another occasion for shouts of appreciation. It was stated that 35,000 tickets had been mailed out and the stockholders were vyged to push the sale of these. A committee was appointed to assist the management of the park in completing arrangements for the big gathering.

The members are W. E. Rodriquez, Peter Burns, John Anderson, John Lewis and Jacob Schiff.

The question of a Sunday paper was brought up and urged. It was decided not to take any action along this line for the present.

The report of the audit company was accepted and a committee, consisting of Carl Strover, Nei: Anderson and Bernard McMahon was appointed to prepare extracts from it for circulation among the stockholders.

During the progress of the meeting several members entered wearing placards, "Haywood Is Acquitted," on their hats and each arrival was greeted with shouts of approval.

with shouts of approval.
One hundred and fifty stockholders attended the meeting.

AMUSEMENTS

liverview

Open Confession NO! We Did Not Have 250,000 People Sunday

NO. Near It We Shuddered To Think What NARROW ESCAPE WE HAD CONFETT Night Last Night at the DANCE HALL You ought to have been the DANCE HALL More fun than a berrel of BIQ OTTO'S MONKEYS Tonight at the SKATING RINK
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COME OUT AND TREDW BROOKE AND BAND THEY

Riverview Park

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BASEBALL Between Contending Socialist Teams

SKIN DISEASES

A variety or opinions on the Haywood verdick were secured today from Chicago labor leaders. Although they vary in expression, one and all are eloquent of the conviction that Haywood could never have been judged guilty by any fair mideed jury. One business agent hadn't heard the news until a Chicago Daily Socialist reporter called on him for his expression on the verdict. But he had a good excuse. He had worked all yesterday and last night getting his union's contribution of \$400 in shape to forward to Holse today.

Following is what some Chicago labor officials said:

Edward Nockels, secretary Chicago Federation of Labors-The Pinkerton Evidence Manufacturing ageny is proven guilty of perjury. It should now be put on trial and if found guilty should be hanged.

Otto F. Wasem, bookbinder—The verdict was the only one a fair jury could have rendered. I was on a train when I learned the news and the approvals seemed to be universal.

A. Johannen, woodworker—The limportsnoe of the verdict his labor control with the fact that coursel for the defense made not appoint the first of the course of the verdict will also compel the portance o

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Perhaps the greatest lesson that has come out of the Harwood trial has been the value of a working class pross. From start to finish it was the Socialist

the judicial lynching that wis contemplated.

In so far as here and there a non-Socialist paper attained even an appearance of fairness, it was due to the fact that the Socialist press had made the "story" so big that they dared not ignore it, and had created such a sentiment that they dared not wholly suppress the truth.

There are other and even bigger fights coming when the need of a press controlled by the working class will be even more imperative.

Now is the time to build up that press. The next few weeks will decide how big a factor the Socialist party will be in the next presidential election, and it will depend largely upon the circulation of the Socialist press.

For these reasons extraordinary efforts should be raade to increase the circulation of the Socialist press.

For these reasons extraordinary efforts should be raade to increase the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist at this time. It is none too soon to begin to make votes for the next presidential election.

There are still signs of a falling on



There is who dominate Chicago's commerce and politics and who are eager that the children of Chicago's wage earners shall toil in factories rather that the children of Chicago's wage earners shall toil in factories rather that the children of Chicago's wage earners shall toil in factories rather that the children of Chicago's board of eager conditions. He said the local unfair list owns are considered to the children of Chicago that the conditions. Resolved, That Mayor Busses and the relief to the manner of fully the children of the chi

By John B. Askew.

indeed have such a wide acquaintance with the movement in all countries. In 1896 Chara Zetkin founded the Gleichheit (Equality) as an organ of the proletariat women. She has always accentuated the fact that the working women could only attain their aims by acting with the men of their own class against the common exploiter of them both. She has had the satisfaction of seeing that these ideas have permeated the German proletarian women, and the German projetarian women, and the bourgeois woman suffragists have there no hold among the women work-ers. The Gleichheit has, I am glad to say, a circulation of between 40,090 and 50,000, which says a great deal, as most

Now that Austria has succeeded in winning manhood suffrage the Hungarian Socialist party have taken up the question with more vigor than ever and are determined that their country shall no longer be compelled to bear the weight of the Magyar supremacy, or that a handful of landlords should be able to exclude other nationalities as well as the proletariat of their own race from all share in the government of their country.

of their country.

A meeting ws held in Buda I h
last week, which was addressed among
others by representatives from the
Austrian party. The meeting which
was very large accepted the resolutions
in favor of adult suffrage with great
enthusiasm.

The Liberal Roumanian government recently confiscated the libraries, correspondence and flags of the trade unions. The streets of Budapest were reported as under military occupation, and all that because a big corporation had threatened to leave Bucharest of the trade unions were allowed to con-tinue. It is curious that the most reactionary governments are almost al-ways Liberal.

use dogs to track criminals. A Russian correspondent asks how they will manage to avoid capturing the police agents themselves, who are directly concerned in so many crimes.

At the Zurich municipal elections forty-nine Socialists were elected,
A popular vote in the canton of Geneva has decided by 7.656 votes against 6.822 in favor of the separation of church and state.

At yesterday's regular meeting of Chicago Typographical union, No. 15, a resolution condemning Mayor Busse's action in removing honest officials from the Chicago school board and substituting 'persons representing trusts,' was passed with but five dissenting votes.

The resolution, introduced by W. J. Fripp, follows:

Whereas, A large majority of the pupilis in Chicago's public schools are children of wage eagners, Chicago Typographical union, as a civilizing social and economic organization, is virtually interested in such persons and measures as make for good or evil in said schools; therefore, be it Resolved, That Chicago Typographical union hereby attests its sincere appreciation of that integrity and patriotism which caused Edward F. Dunne, as mayor of this city, to withstand cajoilery and dety intimidation exerted upon him by powerful financial and corporate interests and to so construct this community's board of education as to place thereon a majority comprised of men and women who as public officials preferred to work for the welfare of Chicago's school children rather than to serve as tools for these privilege seekers, tax dodgers and labor exploiter's who dominate Chicago's commerce and politics and who are eager that the children of Chicago's wage earners shall toil in factories act.

Resolved, That Mayor Busse's act.

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C. R. Johnson, steam fitter—Of course I am more than pleased. Moyer, Hay-wood an. Pettibone have the confidence

Bijou—"In the Shadow of the Gallows."

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Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brewster's Millions."
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union and general news publication such as I feel, my conscience calls along for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

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PLUMBING, ETC.

(Special European Mail Correspondence.)

Berlin, July 14.—Stormy scenes were witnessed in the Austrian reichsrath during the discussion of a proposal to prosecute the state officials in Gallcia who abused their position and interfered in the recent elections, often, it may be added, in the most open and high handed manner. Naturally the Polish bourgeois block were able, with the help of the Christian Socialists and other reactionary parties, to prevent any inquiry into the methods by which a reactionary majority is secured in this the fortress of reaction in Austria.

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WHY THE MAYOR OF CHICAGO RAN SO

Bounding Over Bowlders and Danc ing in the Dust He Chases a Fast Train.

For Lake was treated to a sensation Thursday that it will not soon forget. It saw dignity unhorsed and dragged in the hot July dust, and it thrilled until a chill chased up its spinal column.

Mayor Busse wat the cause of it all. He had been resting in the political resort and in the midst of his sweet summer reverie he remembered that he had an important appointment in Chicago. He looked at his jeweled timeplece and his face went ashen. He had but five minutes to catch a city train, and the depot lay a considerable way from his bungalow.

bungalow.

The space and the heat would have made a weak man tremble at the thought of catching the train. But it was otherwise with Chicago's "business mayor."

Hastly throwing a few necessary ar-ticles into a grip, he hastened from the house and began to sprint lightly along the country road.

When less than half the distance had

been covered the mayor saw the train approaching. It would pause but an in-strat, he knew. Grasping his trusty portmanteau, the

drasping his trusty porthaineds, the mayor broke into a gallop and thundered along at a pace that made the earth tremble. Dust rose at the tremble about him, the heartless sun laughed in his flushed face. But our hero never

altered. The little knot at the depot noticed he commotion in the road and fear truck their hearts.
"A cyclone!" whispered the station gent, and shuddered, for he had once

agent, and shuddered, for he had once lived in Iowa.

"Let us away," oried a timid woman.

"It is a cattle stampede."

The train was a hundred yards on its way when the mayor crossed the wire. When the knot of loungers saw who approached they hastened to do him honor. One wiped the dust from his eyes, while another brought cooling water from a nearby spring.

But the mayor, unheading these kind offices, stood staring after the departing train.

ment."

The meeting the mayor was scheduled to attend was that of the gas, oil and lighting committee of the city council. He was to have explained what he chought of the ordinance most of the committeemen are anxious to grant to the Chicago Telephone company. He did the explaining in the afternoon, the morning session having been adjourned to await his arrival.

ORCHARD BREAKS JAI'; STRANGE NEWS COMES

Boise, July 29.—The expected has happened. Harry Orchard has escaped and broken loose again, as a large number of special telegrams show. They began to come in early this morning and there does not seem any room for doubting their authenticity. The evidence that he is once more on the road is incorporated in the following:

Crisfield, Md.—(Special.)—James Reed, the negro that murdered Policeman Daugherty and in the confusion incident to the shooting made his escape, was captured and ignohed. The mobwas led by a recently converted man from the mining territory, it is presumed.

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Ukiah, Cal.—(Special.)—A lone highwayman in the space of half an hour yesterday robbed two stages, containing forty-five people, and also held up and robbed two freight wagons.

Council Bluffs, Ia.—(Special.)—W. H. Richsrdson and George Wilson, police detectives, were fatally wounded by an unknown burglar, who escaped.

New Castle, Pa.—(Special.)—Forty-seven "black hand" men have been arrested by the United States government. All look alike and the supposition is that a famous idaho witness distributed himself and came here by airship. He says he will confess later.

Chicago.—Julius Schmidt, a butcher, 4730 Throop street, was held up and robbed by a couple of burglars, both of whom looked alike. They got 318.

Paris, Ky.—(Special.)—John Dilldock was found this morning with a pitchfork thrust through his semi-circular superogatory. A man swiftly passing southward from the northwest is suspected.

pected
Peachtree, Ala.—(Special.)—Some time
last night a man stole the fast passenger train No. 41. off the Cincinnati, Alabama & Key West railroad. The train
was on a siding when a single man
swept through it, kicking off the passengers and eloping over the hills with
the cars and engine tucked under his
arm.

HANCOCK POLICE USE CLUBS IN FLAG MELEE

Hancock, Mich., July 29.—The police yesterday took first steps to enforce a recently adopted ordinance prohibiting the carrying of red flags in parades. Some time ago A. W. Mance of Chicago visited Hancock, and while here met with violent opposition on the part of the city solons and their advisers, which resulted in the adoption of the ordinance referred to when the marchers at a picnic bore a red flag.

In yesterday's onslaught on a Socialist parade the police used clubs and fists as a sideline and thirteen were arrested. The police at the same time gave notice that they would enforce the ordinance. The Socialists may test the city law in the courts. Hancock, Mich., July 29 .- The police

VOLIVA STARTS DAILY TO CONTROL ZION CITY

WANT RELIGIOUS MEETS SQUELCHED IN MADISON

Voters, citizens and taxpayers in West Madison street, between Jefferson, Clinton and Despiaines streets, have presented a petition to the mayor asking that all permits for so-called religious meetings held nights in that district be recalled. The petition asserts that the holding of such meetings has grown to be a nuisance, preventing workingmen from sleeping, intertering with business, etc., to such an extent that they must have them stopped.

Another feature is the claim that such meetings have the effect of attracting pickpockets.

The mayor took the petition under consideration.

WHERE TO GO

BACK TO WHERE THE WOODBINE TWINETH



a late hour tonight. Both were trav- Bill Hoskins, a well-to-do Ada county names.

Boise, July 28.—(Special by Wire eling at a rapid rate and were terribly farmer, recognized the mysterious less Telegraph.)—Two mysterious agitated. Rumors are rife that some twain a ominent citizent who took figures were seen entering the vast deep-laid plot is about to be enacted woods eight miles south of this city at in our midst. Later (also special)— names the mysterious farmer, recognized the mysterious twain a ominent citizent who took part in it. Haywood trial. He positively refused to make known their

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as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exor-

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and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us! What

serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world

happy is revolution. "-WILLIAM MORRIS.

history and my own conscience, and it seems to

me so looked at to be a most just claim, and

that resistance to it means nothing short of a

should have work to do which shall be

worth doing, and he of itself pleasant to

do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over

denial of the hope of civilization.

"This then is the claim:

mearisome nor over anxious.

If you believe in the above, vote with the Socialists

U. S. STEEL IN NEW DEAL AT GARY, IND

Wants the Street Car Franchise Through a Referendum Vote, Now

Foiled in its attempt to bully the citizens of Gary, Ind., into giving a street car franchise, and unable to buy its way through the Gary city council, the United States Steel corporation will now try to dodge a referendum circulated by its own representatives. In this way it is hejed to defeat the will of the property owners and taxpayers.

The Gary city council turned down the corporation's a, bilication for a franchise because the company would not guarantee 3-cent fares. Outside capital offered to meet with the required conditions and obtained a franchise over the head of the corporation.

Since then the steel trust has worked strenuously to prevent the new company of the corporation.

fictitious and many had been secured outside the city limits.

THE MAGILLS IN CELL; GRAND JURY HAS CASE

Clinton, Iil., July 29.—The principals in the famous Magill murder case, Fred Magill and his beautiful young wife, formerly Faye Graham, are now in the Clinton Jall in separate cells. They arrived yesterday morning from the coast.

The special grand jury which has been summoned in their case is in ses-

The special grand jury which has been summoned in their case is in session today and will probably present an indictment before nightfall.

The Magills both declare they are innocent of the charge of murdering the first Mrs. Magill, who died evidently of poison, whether self-administered or given by her husband remains to be seen.

Since then the steel trust has worked strenuously to prevent the new company from exercising its franchise. The clitzens were told if any other corporation operated street cars in Gary the steel trust would close its works and spread ruination in the town. The people laughed at this threat, and now comes the referendum proposal. Ou a former occasion the United States Steel corporation circulated a referendum in Gary, investigation of which showed that more than half the names were

TELEGRAMS

July 28, 1907.

William D. Haywood, Boise, Idaho: Dear Comrade: Greetings and congratulations. Your vindication brings nexpressible joy to your comrades and fellow workers everywhere. The ver-dict is a complete rout for the conspirators and a signal victory for the working class. Greetings to your companions, the "undesirable citizens." Moyer and Pettibone. Loyally your comrade.

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National Secretary Socialist Party.

William D. Haywood, Boise, Idaho.
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LEAGUE.

W. D. Haywood: Bolse, Idaho.

Dear Bill: Greetings from 200,000 hearts and souls who bid you welcome to Chicago Aug. II, to participate in the Haywood defense celebration at Luna park. Yours for liberty.

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HAYWOOD CONFERENCE

W. D. Haywood.
Stockholders Chicago Daily Socialist, in regular session, send congratulations on your acquittal and express their satisfaction at the outcome of the efforts of a united and awakening working class for its own betterment and for the vindication of its leaders from unjust attacks.

Organized capmakers and Organizer Folsager wired Haywood today, telling him he is a "destrable citizen."

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GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o. b., 92c; No. 3 red, 8814@9034c; No. 2 hard, 9114@9134c; No. 3 hard, 89@914c. hard, 9114 @9134c; No. 3 hard, 89@9134c.
SPRING WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 1 northern, f. o. b., \$101@1.02; No. 2 northern, 99@91.01; No. 3 spring, 94@99c; No. 4 spring, 96 97c.
CORN—Off 14@1c. Sales, 225,000 bu; No grade, on track and f. o. b., 41@502.
No. 4.865234c; No. 4 yellow, 5134@5234c; No. 3 yellow, 5334@5334c; No. 2 yellow, 5334@534c; No. 2 \$910w, 5346%534c; No. 2 \$910w, 534654c; No. 4 white, 5234c; No. 2 white, 5334@544c; No. 2 white, 5334@5454c; No. 2 white, 5334@554c.

OATS—Unchanged. Sales, 175,000 bu.
No. 4 on track and f. o. b., 42243ct No.
4 white, 4124545ct No. 2, 4155ct No. 2
white, 444545ct standard, 44424446ct.
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GAYLORD WILSHIRE

'UNOFFICIAL" JURY SAYS NOT GUILTY

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Boise, July 29.—Long before the official jury reached its verdict the "unofficial" jury, consisting of Socialists and union men sent to watch the proceedings, reached a verdict of "Not

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MOYER REFUSES TO LEAVE JAIL UNLESS PETTIBONE GOES ALONG

will be tried for timber stealing shortly in the federal court and it is possible that this coning event has served to moderate his animosity toward the men who were kidnaged from Colorado on the trumped up charge of murder.

Richardson Goes Home.

E. F. Richardson left to ay for Denver, leaving Darrow to handle the cases in the future, Haywood will leave for Denver Thursday or Friday. Darrow Attorney Darrow of Chleara made and the prisoners were brought into Court.

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tions would he accept a penny for any speech which he might deliver, and he further said that he may possibly be compelled to forego all speech making for a time on account of the heavy work that is awaiting in the offices in the Western Federation of Miners in Denver.

Only Politicians Sore.

With the exception of a few disappointed politicians Boise people appear glad that Haywood is free.

Persons who advocated hanging him three months ago are now expressing themselves as being delighted at the verdict.

It is needless to say that the rage of Governor Gooding and Detective McPartland knows no bounds.

Senator Borah declares he is glad that the jury acquitted Haywood. Borah will be tried for timber stealing shortly in the federal court and it is possible intat this coming event has served to moderate his atmostly toward the men who were Kinaged from Colorado on Ways and helder the deliver, and he company to him to they so made of the same for the court of the court is a court of the court is a court of the same for the court is a court of the court of the court is a court of the court of the

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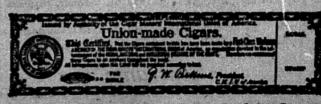
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The Capitalist Class and the Verdict

If any confirmation were needed concerning the class character of the battle at Boise, it is furnished by the comments of the capitalist press on the outcome.

It must never be forgotten that if the jury was not packed it was only because it was impossible to find men who were dishonest enough to let their previous opinions overrule the evidence which

For this reason the jury is to be congratulated and given all due praise, that they were big enough and honest enough to decide upon in the following resolution recently the evidence and not in accord with their prejudices.

In spite of the fact that the prosecution picked the jury, the judge, the locality, and had at its disposal every possible agency with which to collect evidence, yet that jury decided that the evidence was worthless and freed the defendant.

Yet the capitalist press of Chicago refuses to be bound by the verdict. It retains its venom to the last.

Says the Tribune:

The verdict of the jury sets Haywood free, but public opinion has not cleared him. Under the Idaho statute the jury could not convict on Orchard's testimony, even if they believed it, unless it was supported by corroborative evidence of the character described by the judge. Public opinion is not bound by the Idaho statute. Among those who are not ardent sympathizers with Haywood and his federation the belief of the greater number is that Orchard's repentance, or conversion, is genuine, and his story—which there was considerable outside evidence to corroborate—sub-

Haywood has been acquitted, and it is a reasonable presumption that Moyer and Pettibone will be also. But they will remain in popular estimation "undesirable citizens," and the Western Federation of Mines, of which they we're the ruling spirits, an undesirable organization. The trial has given the general public full information as to its criminal methods in Colorado and elsewhere. It has been exposed as a murderous organization, and though the crimes it has committed may go unpunished from that exposure,

The Tribune knows full well that had there been the slightest evidence to show that the Western Federation was a "murderous organization" that Haywood would today be awaiting execution. In spite of the efforts of the Tribune and its like to suppress the facts, the workers of the United States have come to know that the only "murderous organization" that was exposed at the trial was the Mine Owners' association and the detectives that it employed. But the Tribune is an aider and abettor of this "murderous organization" and as such stands convicted by the same jury that freed Haywood. and breaking the power of their or-No wonder that it is still lying and squirming.

Nearly every other paper makes some similar remark. Yet every one insists that it was a "fair triai." All declare that the fact of capitalist countries or imported in acquittal proves untrue all the assertions of the Socialist press and organized labor.

Says the Record Herald:

If there is one thing about this case or, which everybody, the defendants and their attorneys included, can agree, it is that Haywood has been given a fair trial. The judge was scrupulously impartial, and from the moment when the first juror was selected to the close of the judge's instructions to the jury there was nothing which would warrant any accusation of a deliberate intention on the part of the authorities to railroad the defendant to his death.

ant to his death.

Such being the case, the yawping of the "Appeal to Reason" and of the instigators of the disgusting "Moyer-Haywood parade" in this city come back upon their own heads and make them ridiculous. After such spasms of denunciation against "capitalism" as were indulged in it is safe to say that outery of that kind and indeed the whole class-war propaganda will be

The Chicago Journal, that did its best to prejudice the country against the defendants, now says:

The trial and its results, so obviously and admittedly fair, should cause labor leaders to stop their complaints that it is impossible for a poor man to get justice; particularly a union labor man, in the courts. Haywood has been treated exactly as any other man charged with crime would have been treated. He was prosecuted vigorously, but honestly. He had every advantage ordered to be given him by the law. He has been acquitted on an unprejudiced examination of the evidence.

It is not true, and the Haywood verdict proves it, that the courts of this country are swayed by wealth and position in their work. One citizen is like another when he stands at the bar of justice, and evidence alone af-

The Daily News draws a similar lesson for the benefit of the working class. It comments on the verdict as follows:

Results such as this come from the courts at their best. Will violent nartisans of Haywood change their true with respect to law and law-made justice now that Haywood has been declared not guilty? If they will join with the movement which exists everywhere, Colorado included, to make fairness and efficiency the standards of service in public offices and on the bench, if they will rest their cause with confidence upon the justice of it, they will show that they have taken to heart the lesson of the verdict in Boise.

The fact is that the fairness of the trial, in so far as it existed, instead of proving the uselessness or worse of the efforts of the Socialists and the Moyer-Haywood conferences, is A RESULT OF THOSE VERY THINGS.

It was only because he laborers of the United States raised the funds with which to procure counsel and to fight the plot of the Mine Owners' association and the capitalist class in general that so

Every allegation of the Socialists has been proven true instead of false, and nothing proves it more than just these editorials.

The lact that the murderers were foiled does not prove that the law is fair and that there is no class justice, but only that an aroused working class can set a limit to the acts of that class justice and the

There is one other thing about the trial against which nearly all these papers rave. That was Darr-w's address to the jury. To again quote the Tribune:

Now that the trial is over there can be no impropriety in saying a word about Mr. Clarence Darrow's so-called argument. What effect it may have had upon the jury is unknown, though it probably provoked a feeling of diagust. There is no room for doubt as to the effect upon the reading public. It was that the defendant had blundered grossly in the choice of his Chicago counsel. The Idaho jury heard the most unseemly, abusive, in flammatory speech ever delivered in an American courtroom. It was not an argument. It was a long tirade against religion, morality and law. For these Mr. Darrow had only scoffs and sneers. Of the question before the court he had little to say. He preferred to use the time in arousing passion and prejudice. "What are constitutions for," he said, "except to be used for the rich and destray the laws made for the poor?" This is the mad brawling of an anarchist, not the language of a lawyer who has taken an oath to support at least one constitution. There are a great many people who never heard of Mr. Darrow before the Haywood trial. His introduction to them has been of such a nature that they will not care to hear any more of him.

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The Tribune howls because Darrow's speech helped to tear the veil from class justice and to expose the whole murderous exploiting character of the present system.

What effect it had upon the jury, no one but the members of that jury can say. But from the way the Tribune, that has been seeking to hang Haywood, whines it is pretty safe to say that the belief in the Tribune office is that Darrow's speech assisted in securing a verdict of Not Guilty.

Esperanto

The continuous growth of the new auxiliary language and the many requests for a continuation of news and matter concerning it have led us to arrange with Arthur L. Baker, who prepared the previous lessons, to supply a series of articles on Esperanto.

There now seems to be every reason to believe that this new language has passed the experimental stage. It has been introduced into several schools of commerce, catalogues are printed in it, the number of Esperanto periodicals and adherents increases daily.

It is something in which a large number of readers of the Daily Socialist have shown they are especially interested. The Esperanto department will be one of the most valuable and interesting portions of the Daily Socialist.

Socialists and Immigration

cialist congress at Stuttgart will be it to be the duty of the Socialists and it of immigration and emigration. organized workingmen of all countries: that of immigration and emigration. This question has been forced into especial prominence by the introduction of the United States and of great gangs of contract agricultural laborers from

Poland into Germany.

The views of American Socialists or the immigration problem are expressed adopted by the national committee of the Socialist party by an almost unan-

"Under a highly developed system of apitalism the migration of workingmen from country to country is unavoid-able; the international mechanism of production and exchange presuppose an international market of labor.

The tide of labor migration thus engendered by the inherent forces of the stroy labor organizations, to lower the modern system of production is grow-standard of living of the working class ing with the growth of capitalistic in stitutions and the increasing intensity of the international class struggle. It ts made up to most cases of working men forced to expatriate themselves by omic oppression or political or ra cial intolerance and persecution.

"But in many cases the migration workingmen is artificially stimulated by steamship and railroad companies, land speculators and other capitalist promot ers who by means of false accounts and lying promises lure large numbers of workingmen into new countries.

quently abandon their work nomes and friends, and exhaust their scanty savings in travel only to find themselves suffering untold hardships and privavation in the new country.

"Both these forms of migration must however, be carefully distinguished from the deliberate importation of foreign labor by the capitalist class for the purpose of increasing the compe tition between the workingmen of th importing country, lowering their wages

"Such imported laborers, whether individually hired by contract in other masses from countries as yet hardly touched by the capitalist mode of pro duction and the resultant class struggl supply an ever ready army of strike reakers and are as a rule inaccessible to the Socialist and trade union propa

'Justice and wisdom alike dictate t the workingmen of every country to treat the involuntary and unfortunate immigrants of their class with the same spirit of solidarity and brotherhood as they treat their native fellow workers while their sense of self-preservation compels them to resist the importation of unorganized and unorganizable for-

up for discussion at the international eration, the congress, therefore, declares

"I. To advise and assist the bona-fide workingmen immigrants in their first struggles on the new soil; to educate them to the principles of Socialism their respective organisations and to enlist them in the labor movement of the country of their adoption as speed-

representations of capitalist ters by the publication and wide ation of truthful reports of the conditions of their respective couraries, especially through the me dir m of the international bureau.

"3. To combat with all means at their command the willful importation of cheap foreign labor calculated to de-

IF I SMOULD DIE

By Ben King.

If I should die tonight
And you should come to my cold corpse
and say,
Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless
clay—
If I should die tonight,
And you should come in deepest grief

and woe-And say, "Here's that ten dollars that I

owe."
I might arise in my large white cravat
And say, "What's that?"
If I should die tonight,
And you should come to my cold corpse
and kneel, Clasping my bier to show the grief you

I say, if I show'd die tonight k
And you shoul come to me, and there
and then
Just even hint 'bout paying me that

ten, I might arise the while, But I'd drop dead again.

Q++++++++++++++++++ TO THE EDITOR

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Am elated over the news of Haywood's acquittal. For once justice has triumphed and the tyranny of capitalism has been crushed to earth. The cause which you represe it has won a motable victory; a new declaration of independence has been written in the annals of our history, proclaiming to the world that "government of the people, by the people and for the people, by the people and for the people caunot perish from this earth.

Let us redouble our efforts until eventually our cause shall triumph, for the day is not far off when Socialism will again restore the reins of government into the hands of the producers of the earth.

E. P. FALTER.

Read our "Where-to-Trade" adver tisement on 3d page in this issue.

"The congress calls upon the Socialist epresentatives in the parliaments of the various countries to introduce legislation tending to secure to immigrated workingmen full civil and litical rights in the countries of their adoption as speedily as possible. congress leaves it to the various na tional organizations to apply the principies herein announced to the specific needs and conditions or their respec-

This resolution was supplemented by another resolution subsequently adopted by the national committee of the party on motion of Algernon Lee, with a view of defining the Socialist attitude toward foreign workingmen already settled in the United States. It is a follows:

"Whereas, There are in the United States large numbers of working people who are to some extent separated by differences of language, customs and habits, or by racial, religious or other antipathies from the mass of na- others would be hung. tive white workers;

"Whereas, It is to be expected that such alien elements will continue to exist in large and perhaps increasing proportions, notwithstanding any migration laws which it may be just, proven and practicable to enact and en force; and

"Whereas, The existence of mutual antipathies between different portions of the working class of the country is injurious to the interests of the whole class and of every portion of it, weak ening them in their necessary struggle with the capitalists for present provement of their condition and for ultimate emancipation from class rule

"Resolved, By the national committee of the Socialist party, that it is the duty of all party members and sympathigers in their activity as Socialists as members of labor organizations and

therefore, be it

"I. To seek to procure and protect for all residents of the United States, regardless of race or nativity, full and equal civil and political rights, including the right of naturalization for all and admission on equal terms to the benefits of the schools and other public institutions:

"2. Promote the enrollment of workers of alien race or nativity in the political and industrial organizations of the working class, and the cultivation of a mutual good understanding and fraternal relations between them and the mass of native white workers;

"2. By all means to further the as similation of all such alien elements on a basis of common interest as wage workers and to rebuke all appeals to racial, national or religious projudice against or among them."

Buchtel and Colorado

One of the essentials of every gang of BIG thieves is some one to lend respectability. They use this person as smaller thieves do a "fence"-as a means of communication with the outer world and of preventing detection.

Out in Colorado the gang of thieves and murderers-these words are not used figuratively or as epithets, but as mere statements of facts-that is ruling the state at the present time selected Chancelior Buchtel, a preacher and college professor, to play the part of respectable guardian of their interests.

They bought him the governorship of Colorado to give him the necessary prominence. Anyhow, it was not much trouble to buy the office, since the gang was doing a wholesale trade in official positions, having just purchased a senatorship for Guggenheim.

Judge Lindsay is a good-hearted, middle-class reformer, who clings to the old-fashioned idea that honesty has something to do with political success, and that there is still an honest general 'public" that goes about avenging the wrongs of the weak. Just how far behind the times he was is shown by the fact that he polled 18,000 out of 200,000 votes.

Then the judge proceeded to tell some rather unpleasant truths. He pointed out that if justice were done Cuggenheim and a few

Such statements as this required a reply. That was what Buchtel was for, and he is accordingly trotted out and compelled to issue a "statement."

In this statement he calls Judge Lindsay a few names and lets the eagle screech about the beauties of Colorado.

He does not say anything about Guggenheim and the senate, or Cripple Creek and Telluride, and the use of the militia as private police, and the whole series of crimes committed by the state government of Colorado under the direction of the Mine Owners' association.

These are subjects that are exceedingly painful to those who are hiring Buchtel. Therefore they are never mentioned in polite society if the aforesaid gang can help it.

MEANWHILE JUDGE LINDSAY AND BUCHTEL ARE LECTURING ON THE CHAUTAUQUA CIRCUIT, AND SAV-ING MONEY ON ADVERTISING BY ACTING AS THEIR OWN PRESS AGENTS.

THE NEW TIME

By John C. Wright

I sing the song of the glad New Time: Born of a love and a joy sublime— Out from the gloom of the dusky past, Down through the archives hurrying fast, Blossoming out in a grand delight, Heralding morn and proclaiming light!

Such is the hope of the burdened soul, Such is the destiny long fortold-Freedom and happiness leading the way, Followed by toilers in bright array, Singing the gladsome carol of peace, "Labor shall prosper and greed shall cease."

Down from the ashes and dust of the past, The triumph of ages is hastening fast.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

International Socialist Woman's Conference

A T the suggestion of foreign com-rades the undersigned has been em-powered by the women Socialists of Germany to forthwith call the first in-ternational conference of women So-cialists for Satur-day, Aug. 17, 1907.

temberg).

The conforence will meet at 9 a.m. The provisional agenda is as follows:

1. Report on the socialist women's novement in the comrades of the various countries. 2. Woman suf-

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requested to send their representatives—women or men-to this conference. The organizations in the various countries are to determine for them-selves the manner in which they send selvee the manner in which they send delegates to the women's conference. As far as the German Socialist women are concerned, that will be carried out on the same principles as the sle. In of delegates for the national Socialist women's conferences. It is advisable that the delegates of the German women comrades to the general international Socialist congress should also have credentials for the international women's conference.

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Resolutions on the order of the proceedings must be sent in before Aug. I to the undersigned. By that date the reports of the Bocialist women's movement in the various countries ought also to be in her hands for the purpose of printing and publishing the same. If that is done, the reports at the conference can dispense with long speeches and consist only in explanations and additional remarks. Time will be gained thus for the remaining important items:

The name of the hall where the conference is to meet will be made known in good time, as well as the address of the housing committee.

The organizations which are willing to take part are saked to give the names of their delegates as soon as possible, and not later than Aug. I.

Women comrades of all countries, make a point of sending as many delegates as possible, and leip the good work to be done. Joined by the bond of a common principle, our object must be to make the Socialist women's movement, through our common work an ever more indispensable and useful factor of the general struggle for the emancipation of the proletariat. The prize is worth the labor and sacrifice; it is the complete emancipation of the female sex.

Address Fraulein Ottilis Bander, Lingard of the female sex.

What He Might Do

Bad as daywork is for the child, night work is far worse. But a mili baron explains, asying: "By running two saiffs, a day shift and a night shift, we get our capital for 3 per cent interest. See?" Three per cent seemed ample excuse for all the barbarism of his business. Three per cent! Fotent and be wrapt in the silken fold—

words! Carve them on the little head-

words! Carve them on the little headstones, baron!

"I deplore this business as much as
you do," said a mill baron of the better sort. "But I am part of a great industrial system, and as long as that
endures I must run my mills as others
are run." There is a grim truth in
this silk haron's apology. He is indeed
a wheel in an iron system, a system
that must be changed before the child
can find permanent relief. Still, this is
no sufficient excuse for his inhumanity,
for he is under no compulsion to run
a mill—not as long as he can earn his
bread by breaking rocks on the highway.—Edwin Markham. PROPERTY.

Fate

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Two shall be born the whole wide world apart.
And speak in different tongues, and have no thought
Each of the other's being, and no heed.
And these, c'er unknown lands and un-

known seas.
Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death,
And all unconsciously share every act
And bend each wandering footstep toward this end—
That some Cay out of darkness they

and read life's meaning in each other's

And two shall walk each narrow way of life. So nearly side by side that should on

Ever so little space to left or right They needs must stand acknowledged They needs must stand acknowledged, face to face.

And yet, with groping hands that never

And longing eyes that never meet, and lips Calling in vain to ears that never hear They seek each other all their weary To die unsatisfied—and this is Fate!
—Mrs. Spaulding.

On Books

A book of verses underneath the bough, A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and

A loaf of bread, a jug thou thou Beside me singing in the wilderness, and wilderness were Paradise enow.

—Omar Khayyam.

A little library is growing larger every year, is an honorable part of a man's history. It is a man's duty to have books. A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessaries of life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Tou may have in a house costly pictures and costly ornaments, and a great variety of decoration; yet, so far as my judgment goes, I would prefer to have one comfortable room well stocked with books to all you can give me in the war of Jecoration which the highest art can supply —John Bright.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts; others to be read, but not curiously, and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention.—Lord Bacon.

The ninety and nine in the hovel bare; The one in a palace, with riches rare.

They toll in the field, the ninety and nine.
For the fruits of our mother earth;
They dig and delve in the dusky mine
And bring the rich treasure forth—
And the wealth released by their sturdy

blows
To the hands of the one forever goes.

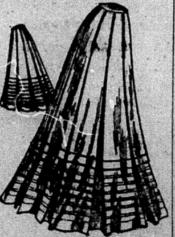
By the awest of their brows the deserts bloom
And the forests before them fall;
Their labor has builded stately hemos
And cities with lotty walls—
The one owns houses and cities and

The ninety and nine I ive empty hands.

Socialist Home Book

Housekeepers should keep a box where the paraffin which is removed from the top of the home-made jellies may be placed. This paraffin if washed may be placed. This paramin it washed and mested can be used again on the jelly glasses in the fall. After using a bowl of starch do not throw away what ismains, but leave it to settle. Then pour off the water and dry what remains. This starch will be in a firm remains. This starch was away for use cake, which can be put away for use cake, which can be put away for use canother day, when it will be found to

good as ever. MRS. CHARLES ERICKSON. For Home Dressmakers



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Are You Doing Anything About It, Brother? By George Allan England.

Are you doing anything about it, brother-the woe and travail of this eary world? Or are you shirking, paying your debt with procrastination and excuse; politely and academically regretting, of course that things are as they are, yet after all quite passive about the situation? Are you bestirring yourself, brother; are you "going about your Father's business?" Or are you just lolling back on the cushions of your individually sheltered life, secretly (and shamefully!) glad, all the time, that no special misery or abuse has sought you out for its particular victim?

I think I know, brother-know that you ARE shirking, that you ARE doing nothing. You are a spectator on the outskirts of the world's battle, nothing else. Men and women and children agonize and die in that battle -myriads of them, you know it-and you strike no blow to save even one of them. You make no sacrifice of money for those who ARE striking the blows. You do not even utter one word of protest. You watch-that

"But," you say, 'I take an intelligent interest in such matters. I am not indifferent. See my study of economics, of sociology. Am I not informed as to social questions? Can I not discuss them soundly? How then shall you say that I am merely passive?"

True, brother, you do read works on sociology and economics. You can tell me to a decimal fraction the rate of increase in crime, prostitution and insanity. You know precisely how many human creatures were ground up last year on the highly profitable railroads.

You are informed on child slavery, wage slavery, of this free country, You understand the plague and famine situation in India and can explain that millions of bushels of wheat are exported every year from a land where upwards of a million men and women die each year of-think of it -of hunger. In your easy chair at home you read about the Congo saturnalia, shuddering perfunctorily the while. You comprehend the commercial character of war, the "foreign market" basis for "patriotism," and you deplore the armed conquests of capitalism, the immolation of a proletarian soldiery for the benefit of vultures. You hope for universal peace. You are humane. You have racical ideas. Very well and good, brother,

but still do I insist-What are you DOING? Now that I pin you to a corner, brother, you have to admit that you are doing nothing. No sun sets leaving the world a whit nearer its inevitable emancipation because of you. Not one less criminal or prostitute, child slave, madman, tramp, drunkard will be made next year because of you. Not one life will be spared by the railroad Moloch because of you. Not one war will be averted to never so infinitesimal a degree because of you. Not one single Hindu ryot or his wife or child will get one single grain more of that exported grain or live an hour longer because of you. Nor will Congo slavery, wage slavery, end a second sooner because of you. For YOU are nestled comfortably against your cushion. YOU have escaped the grinding wheels—so far. YOU are safe, comfortable, well fed and clothed and all the rest of it. So with a secret unction YOU remain quite passive. I know YOU!

"But! But!" you protest. "Such language, and to ME? What have I done to merit it? Rather, what could I do, what can I do to fight the evils we all deplore? I am only one man, without much money or influence; I am no writer, no orator, no public character with multitudes cheering my every word. I am only an unknown private citizen. These great

ing my every word. I am only an unknown private citizen. These great intrenched evils—child slavery, wage slavery, famine, war and pestilence, exploitation and its train of pauperism, insanity, crime and misery—the evils lthuriel himself could never avail against. Who am I to bid them pass away? What can I do?

You can staud up, brother, at any rate! You can get up off that cushion Nobody ever did any effective fighting with his back in an easy chair. Stand up and face the music. Here is a baide most Titanic of any in the world's annals. If you've a drop of fighting blood in you the time is ripe to show it. No matter though your blows seem weak and futile. So they are individually—but joined to millions more they help. That's what we need, help from everybody all along the line! The sun never sets on our army, the greatest army of any kind by many millions in the history of the world. We shall win even without you, but we want you just the same. We want you for your own sake as well as ours. We hate to see you be gripped into.

be gripped into.

Wage slavery and all its evils shall go the way of chattel slavery; capitalism shall go the way of its lesser and weaker relative, piracy. Our army has sworn it. Are you with as? Are you of the Thirty Million?

You are a man, brother, like all these other men who have struck hands, joined their collective strength (wherein their power lies) to kill the beast, carbalism. If you stand not up with us you are party to the crimes and

Capitalism. If you stand not up with us you are party to the crimes and unutterable outrages of the Beast. You are a tacit accessory before the fact. You are false to your own intelligence and heart and soul. You are false to the oppressed. You are false to the world. "He who is not for us is against us."

Say, what are you DOING about it, brother?