

COLORADO CONSPIRACY TO HANG THREE WORKERS IS BLOW AT LAW

Work of Arousing Producing Class to Meaning of Mine Owners' Plot Which Includes Roosevelt as Chief

Moyer-Haywood Defense Conference meets tomorrow evening at 55 North Clark street. President Roosevelt's open alliance with the mine owners' conspiracy will be discussed.

As the day approaches for the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone labor is finishing its preparations to combat the criminal conspiracy of the mine owners with their own weapons if all others fail.

In spite of all the efforts of the capitalist press to deceive the working class as to the true nature of the Colorado war which is not yet ended, millions of men and women have learned the facts through the press of organized labor and the Socialist party.

Chicago, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, and other large cities have conferences for defense. In every small hamlet and in rural communities the people are aroused at the blow a handful of criminal capitalists have struck at the fundamental law.

The conference in Chicago has grown to wonderful proportions. It is an object of ridicule in the capitalist newspapers, but it has the support of many thousands of men and women who do the work that keeps the city going.

This conference, representing the heroic efforts of the workers to defend three of their comrades and the fundamental law, will issue fifty thousand pamphlets giving the story of the Colorado war.

The following is the text of the pamphlet, which should be read by every man and woman who cares to protect the laws that make human life safe when it is to the interest of the capitalist class to slay, by lawful or by unlawful means:

To the Workingmen and Workingwomen and General Public of Cook County, Illinois:

We, the undersigned representatives of the organizations named herein, respectfully call attention to the following facts, which we hope will interest every one:

This republic was established by a revolution in which the equality of all mankind in the right to life and liberty was successfully asserted and made the foundation on which patriotic American citizens still claim this nation stands. It is their boast that, above all the rest of the world, here freedom reigns, here none are subject and none are privileged, for all are equal before the law.

Here person and property shall not be endangered, or taken away by any individual or class having arbitrary power, such as kings, kaisers and lords, for here the people rule. Liberty and property can be taken away only by due process of law. Assured that this boast is the truth, the citizens of this republic rest in secure reliance upon it.

WHEN OVERT ACTS COME.

Once in a while this sense of security is disturbed, when rich criminals rob and murder, safe from restraint or punishment by any officer of the law or judge of any court, and poor men, women and children, are arrested without warrant, imprisoned without charge or evidence against them, starved, threatened and beaten in the headquarters of the police, hurried into court, silenced by the judge and sentenced to imprisonment or death.

In the history of every nation, some violation of the rights commonly supposed to belong to all shocks the public mind, arouses the people to a sense of power exercised by a few persons or a class and the danger that power is to the rights of every member of the community.

Continued on Third Page, First Col.

OLD VOLCANO IS IN ERUPTION AGAIN

Earthquake Wrecks Two Mexican Cities--Shocks Long and Violent--More Expected

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Mexico City, April 16--Advises received at the office of the Mexican Central Railroad here today state that Colima, the old volcano in the state of Colima, has been violently active for the past three days.

QUAKE DAMAGE.

Mexico City, April 16--The cities of Chilpancingo and Chilapa, in the state of Guerrero, Mexico, were almost completely destroyed by an earthquake shock Sunday night. The latest news is that fully 500 persons were killed in the two places.

SUPREME COURT RULES IN COLO. CONTEMPT CASES

Washington, D. C., April 16--The supreme court of the United States has dismissed the writ of error in the case of former United States Senator M. E. Patterson of Colorado, in which the senator was fined \$1,000 by the Colorado supreme court on the charge of contempt.

AUTOS AND LIFE'S COST MAY BE CAUSE OF STRIKE

Negotiations for an increase in wages of \$2 a week are pending between the Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union and liverymen of Chicago. The agreement which the union had with its employers expired last Saturday, and a disagreement between the organization and the liverymen may result in a strike.

Do you want a first class newspaper? You can have it by patronizing our advertisers.

It Makes a Difference if it Happens in Europe



"Great Scott! Those Roumanian government butchers are at it again. I wish I lived in that country. I'd do some things."



"Just think! Millions of people starving in Russia in this day of civilization. Someone had ought to get rid of that czar, and I would like to be the one to do it."

WESTERN MINERS FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

From Alaska to Bisbee--the Entire Digging Field Will Soon Be Organized

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Denver, Colo., April 16--Members of the Western Federation of Miners at Bisbee, Ariz., went on strike last Thursday. They demand that the mining companies recognize their union.

Although only about one-third of the men are organized, about 90 per cent employed quit work.

Acting Secretary James Kierwan of the Western Federation of Miners reports that the Arizona members have excellent chances of winning all their demands.

The secretary reports that three local unions of Alaska, with a membership of about 2,500, are on strike for an increase in wages. Last accounts of the strike were encouraging for the strikers, but news has not been received for some time, owing to the impossibility of getting mail from that quarter at this season of the year. The men are not asking any financial assistance from the organization.

At Angel's Camp, Cal., 1,000 men are on strike, demanding an eight-hour day. It looks very much as if the strikers will win.

Secretary Kierwan says that the organization is growing rapidly in membership and that unless some unforeseen circumstance prevents it will be only a short time before the entire western country will be thoroughly organized.

HERO HOBSON SOLID WITH THE D. OF R.--JOLLIES THEM

Washington, April 16--Captain Richmond P. Hobson delivered a stirring address to the Daughters of the American Revolution at the close of the session. He told them of the great necessity for universal peace. When he concluded the Daughters commissioned him a special messenger to tell the universal peace congress, now in session in New York city, that the Daughters were opposed to war. None hissed Hobson.

J. PHELPS STOKES SPEAKS AT HULL HOUSE

J. Phelps Stokes and Mrs. Stokes arrived in Chicago today. They are en route west, but will remain in Chicago until tomorrow afternoon. They will speak at a meeting at Hull House.

Last night Stokes addressed a meeting in Vine Street church, Cincinnati, one of the churches to which the well-to-do people belong. The auditorium was crowded, even the aisles being filled. After the session a party of business men gave the Socialist orator a supper and expressed themselves as very favorably disposed to Socialism.

EXTORTION CLAIMS PROBED

The claims of extortion made by Bosworth Bros., shippers and movers, against the Furniture Movers' Association have been laid before State's Attorney Healy.

Business Office is now at 180 Washington St.

POOR BORAH SAYS HE IS A VICTIM

The Terrible Western Federation of Miners Charged With Hatching a Conspiracy to Injure Him

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, April 16--United States District Attorney Bulk, of Idaho, is en route here to consult with Attorney General Bonaparte relative to the work of the federal grand jury at Boise.

It has been reported that this body has indicted United States Senator Borah on the charge of conspiracy against the government in connection with land granting, and that the senator has appealed to the department of justice to review the evidence before the papers are served on him.

Attorney General Bonaparte announced today that he had not interfered with the work of the grand jury.

Borah charges that he is the victim of a plot hatched by the Western Federation of Miners, because he is prosecuting Secretary Haywood on the charge that he was accessory to the murder of former Governor Steunenburg.

BELMONT SAYS TEDDY AND THE BOYS DID IT

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 16--The National Publicity Bill organization, which is in session here, was addressed by its chairman, Perry Belmont. In the course of his remarks he intimated that the majority party at Washington, aided by the administration, defeated the proposed national publicity law, which was offered by the minority.

"Belmont said he regretted that the majority of the committee having the bill in charge in the house of representatives had failed to bring about its success, through the machinations of the majority and the substitution by the latter of an emasculated enactment which was impossible and absolutely absurd. Whatever was the purpose of the substitute it was effectual in blocking all legislation on the subject. I became apparent, he said, that the controlling powers at Washington were either indifferent or unable to obtain legislation requiring the publication of all campaign funds and expenses."

GOURDAIN MAY SUCCEED IN GETTING INTO PRISON

The United States court of appeals today sustained the verdict against Louis A. Gourdain, sentencing him to four and a half years in the penitentiary for fraudulent use of the mails.

Gourdain had been released on a writ of habeas corpus after serving only four days of the sentence. He will now be forced to return to Joliet and finish the term.

John H. Dalton, a partner of Gourdain, who had been similarly sentenced, had his verdict reversed and was remanded for a new trial.

Gourdain is the man who made a spectacular effort to compel the Joliet penitentiary authorities to allow him to enter the prison and serve his sentence after he had been released on a writ.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

IRELAND MAY SEND SOCIALIST TO HOUSE

Home Rule Issue Long Kept People From Seeing Economic evils; Awakening Now

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Belfast, Ireland, April 16--Intense interest prevails here in the by-election to be held Friday, April 18, for a member of parliament to succeed the late Sir Daniel Dixon, who died recently.

The Socialist Labor Party is making a desperate fight, its candidate being J. H. Walker, Keir Hardie, chairman of the Socialist Labor Party, and five other Socialist members of the house of commons are over from London assisting in the campaign.

At the Trades Labor convention, which was held here two months ago, the Socialists tried to get their views on the public utility question adopted. At that convention Hardie paid his respects to the Orangemen and urged them to drop their rancor and begin a fight for themselves. He pointed out that hitherto they had been battling for their feudal lords, who had been using them as mere catspaws.

The eyes of the English Socialists will be close in this district, which is known as the district of North Belfast. Belfast returns four men to the imperial parliament.

HOPE FOR VICTORY.

The alignment in the election is clear-cut. If the Socialists win in this election a great deal of unrest will arise in the minds of the Orangemen. Clarendon Walker, if elected, will be the first Socialist representative from Ireland in the London parliament.

Hitherto the Irish people have been so intent on getting home rule that the deeper economic question has been lost sight of.

Belfast is a city of 400,000. It is a great manufacturing and industrial center, and one of the important shipping ports of the world.

The eyes of the English Socialists are riveted upon their Irish comrades, English Socialists recognize that an Irish victory would do much to strengthen Socialism not only in England, but the world over.

AUTHOR SLUGGED IN HOTEL AS A "PORCH CLIMBER"

J. S. Cowley-Brown of the Ten Story Book has caused the arrest of House Detective J. C. De Lisle of the Palmer House on the charge of assault and battery.

The story runs, according to the complainant, that while he was sitting in the lobby of the Palmer House the detective approached and sibilantly hissed into his ear:

"Say, there's too many of you porch climbers around here. Avast, vamoose, and hit it while the dust is low."

Then the detective grabbed the author by the coat collar, dragged him toward the outer portal, slugged him, according to the victim, and cast him into outer darkness.

JURY TRIAL A FARCE--APPELLATE COURT SAVIOR OF CORPORATIONS

Laws are Turned Against Maimed Workers and Their Helpless Families by "Learned Judiciary"--It May Hit You

Shall the man who loses his arm or leg or eye working for some big corporation be denied the right of trial by jury when he sues that company for damages?

"Trial by jury for workmen in personal injury cases has become a fraud and a farce," said one prominent attorney.

"Every man has been guaranteed the right of trial by jury, but when the decision of the jury on facts can be reversed by the appellate court it is a vicious practice," said a noted criminal lawyer.

If a switchman in the Illinois Central yards loses his arm he may be awarded \$5,000 by a jury that has all the witnesses and facts before it.

The railroad will appeal the case to the appellate court, and that court, without hearing a witness and with only an abstract of the case before it, will reverse the decision of the jury "on a finding of fact."

The case then cannot be appealed or retried.

The knowledge that the appellate court stands ready to reverse any decision awarding damages to an injured employe gives the railroad the surety that it can kill and maim its employes almost with impunity.

THREE DESPOTS. The appellate court, made up of three selected judges, has set itself above all jury decisions. It was given the power to review cases on points of law. Now it has seized the power to decide not only on law, but facts.

Within the last year the appellate court reversed the decisions on facts in 45 personal injury cases and turned back to corporations \$96,000 that had been awarded to plaintiffs for the loss of legs, hands or for the death of a supporter.

Here are some of the cases that were decided by a jury in favor of the injured person and where damages were fixed. These cases when appealed by the employers to the appellate court were decided in favor of the corporations on the question of facts.

SOME OF THE VICTIMS. Weeks vs. the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. Weeks had a foot taken off on the tracks and was awarded \$10,000 by a jury, but the appellate court, to which the railroad company appealed, decided that the jury didn't know a fact when it saw it, and reversed the decision. Not a dollar of damages was paid, and the cripple is debarrred from suing again.

Frank Matthews vs. Chicago Hardware Company. Matthews lost two

fingers through a defective machine he was set to run. He was awarded \$2,000 by a jury, but received nothing, as the decision of the jury was reversed by the appellate court on the facts.

Alfred Arndt vs. Swift & Co. Arndt's hand was crushed in a defective machine and he was awarded \$15,000 by a jury, but received nothing. A prominent judge characterized the decision of the appellate court in this case as "both bad and vicious."

Peter Kelly vs. Electrical Installation Company. Kelly's left arm was totally disabled. He was awarded judgment, but the appellate court reversed the decision on facts.

Joseph Garbis vs. McCormick Harvester Company. Judgment for \$3,500 was awarded by the jury, but the appellate court decided in favor of the harvester company, and the cripple received nothing.

Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad Company ran a train into and killed Gottlieb Ziroth, the only support of his helpless family. The decision of the jury giving his family \$3,500 was reversed by the appellate court on facts. The railroad kept the money; the family of Ziroth became paupers.

COURTS FOR CORPORATIONS.

The workman who sues a corporation that has mangled his body runs up against a stone wall in the appellate court.

There is no appeal for a workman from the decision of that court. If by any chance the corporation gets an unfavorable decision in the appellate court it can appeal to the supreme court.

Not so the cripple or the widow of the man who has been killed. The appellate court has shut the door on them to ever appeal to any superior court when it steps in and decides on the facts.

"The courts say a man has the right of trial by jury," said a lawyer. "True, he has had it, but it is like giving a boy a stick of candy and taking it away from him again."

"The appellate court can reverse the decision and stop all further proceedings." RELIEF SOUGHT.

There is now a bill before the state legislature providing that in cases tried by a jury in the court below the appellate court shall have the right to re-examine them as to errors of law only, and it shall leave the facts as found by the jury.

Letters favoring this change are pouring into Springfield and the people are demanding again the right they have struggled for for generations, a trial by a jury of their peers and not decisions by bench judges.

MADMAN MADE DOCTOR A REAL HUMAN TARGET

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Dr. Wayne, Ind., April 16--Dr. Lyndon P. Rawles was shot five times, probably fatally, while in the doorway of his home, near Hurlertown, last night.

His wife answered a knock at the door and a wildly excited man asked for Dr. Rawles. When Rawles opened the door and looked out into the storm he saw a man trailing a revolver upon him.

Dr. Rawles turned to shut the door, when four shots were fired in quick succession. Two entered his back near the spine and the other the left arm and shoulder. As he fell into his wife's arms he gasped: "August Benfort shot me."

Benfort, who is a Spanish-American war veteran and said to be feeble minded, was found later with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head. He will probably die. Dr. Rawles had been treating Benfort.

Dr. Rawles is resting comfortably this morning. Five bullet wounds were found early this morning. One in the groin not dressed last night is the most serious. He diagnoses his own case and says no vital organs have been punctured.

PIANO MOVERS STRIKE IN THE MARCH UPWARD

Between 125 and 150 piano movers went on strike this forenoon because they were refused \$1 a week increase in wages. The men are now getting \$16 a week for helpers and \$18 for all other teamsters. They demand that the scale be made \$17 and \$18.

Officials of the local were negotiating with the bosses for weeks. A week ago the grievance was of the union were laid before the Teamsters' Joint Council, and the organization was authorized to call a strike whenever the officers saw fit.

All efforts made by officials to induce the companies to grant the demanded increase failed completely this morning and the strike was called.

NEW CHIEF CUTS COLLINS; HAS NO OFFICE FOR HIM

Former Chief Collins came to headquarters this morning at 11:30 and conversed with Chief Shippy.

"I congratulate you, chief, on your success," said Collins, "and I am sure on my surroundings; is that all?" inquired the new chief.

"Oh, I congratulated you on the other last night," replied Collins, meaning his appointment.

After they had conversed for some time, Chief Shippy told the newspaper men that he would not appoint Collins to a captaincy until the political charges against him are cleared. He intimated that there was a legal tangle to be straightened out. He also said Collins expected Mayor Busse to take some action.

"This the mayor absolutely refuses to do," said the new chief.

BUSSE WILL RIDE DOWN ENEMIES

Backed by Chicago Tribune; School Teachers and Others are To Be Punished

Urged on by the Chicago Tribune, Mayor Busse gives evidence that he will ride down his enemies now that the voters of Chicago have placed him in the saddle.

Chief of Police Collins, who came nearer suppressing gambling and closing disreputable resorts than any chief the city ever had, is to be sent to jail because it is believed he helped in digging up for publication some of the noisome facts in the life of the adipose mayor.

The school teachers who dared to discuss politics in the lunch rooms of their schools are to be separated from their positions. Members of the school board are to be ousted if it is found they supported the proposal to sue the Chicago Tribune on its lease of public school lands, which lease is said to be robbery of the school children.

With reason, Busse and the Tribune believe they have a majority of the people of Chicago behind their various enterprises in what was getting school lands away from school children to punishing a chief of police.

"The voters gave us the town," is the substance of the Tribune's cry, "so let us take the gift and use it or the public will think us ungrateful."

GOES TO SPRINGFIELD.

Mayor Busse this morning met the newspaper men for the first time since his formal induction into office. The conference occurred at the customary hour, and the difference between it and the Dunne "sessions" was distinguished by some interesting variations.

"Mister" was on tap the entire time. The new mayor told his newspaper friends that he would make no further political appointments for at least ten days, on account of more pressing business affecting the interests of the city. The mayor then goes to Springfield, after noon to confer with some of the members on the real estate bill now pending.

He cleaned out all Dunne men in the mayor's office this morning, bringing his own crowd with him.

TOURISTS FOR NORTH POLE TO SAIL ALONG WITH

New York, April 16--Robert E. Peary's trip to the polar regions will be by an auxiliary ship which will sail with the expedition.

Twelve 50-cent sub three months, mailed for \$5.00. Send in 70

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GRIFF GOSSIP

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist). (Griff, Mo., April 15.—News is scarce. Steve Perkins is painting his front gate. The Ponetown orchestra came over last night and gave a concert on the Palace hotel porch.

Lije Wizard has returned from Turkey Knob. What's the trouble over there, Lije? Farmers in the Griff district are plowing for corn. General health of the community is good.

Mrs. Sadie Bingle, who is to be married soon, was surprised by her friends last night. They gave her a shoeing shower. She received enough shoestrings to keep a generation going. After the shower, ice cream shaped like bricks, and looking like them, too, was served. Lemonade was there for such as liked it.

Paster Lucifer Pettibone preached yesterday morning, taking for his text: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." He wore the new suit and white shirt and cuffs given him by the Ladies Aid Society. For the first time in three years the flock did not get a glimpse of their pastor's brawny wrists fringed with Auburn underbrush.

Postmaster Ed Flickinger killed a fine hog Saturday. Julius Hookenshimer, the clothing merchant, has bought four cases of clothing from a New York concern and will soon have a fresh spring stock on his shelves. Julius is a hustler.

Rural Mail Carrier Patterson has ruined his eyes reading the postal cards consigned to his route. He says if people do not write better and more legibly he will resign. A spelling bee will be held at Center school Friday night. The teacher will give a prize of a fine book—"Bill Bunyon's Progress"—to the victor.

Mr. Editor—I will try to hustle some good stuff next time. The town is thinking of tarring and feathering Banker Hardwood, who put old man Walker and his wife out of their home. If they do give the old miser his medicine I will send you a piece about it.

If you will send for ten sub. cards to Wisniewski on credit, to be paid for when you are able to do so, put ten more Socialist votes in your neighborhood next election without fail. The price of the magazine is only ten cents a year, and every Socialist should read it. Write today for free samples. Wisniewski's Magazine, 200 William street, New York.—Adv.

BOTHA IN TRIUMPH IS FETED BY THE LONDONERS

Former Leader of Boer Forces Tended An Enthusiastic Ovation by the British

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) London, April 15.—Following a luncheon at the Guild Hall, at which 489 guests were seated, the largest banquet ever tendered the city's guests, the freedom of the city was today conferred on the colonial premier assembled here, each receiving a parchment in a solid gold casket. Premier Roberts and Sir George White made the banquet historic by the touching greeting which they tendered General Botha, the fighting commander-in-chief who succeeded General Joubert at the head of the Boer forces in the recent war.

As the premier drove from the Hotel Cecil to the Guild Hall through streets gaily bedecked in their honor they were tendered an ovation by the throngs which lined the streets. General Botha, in the first carriage, was the hero of the day, the crowds greeting him with cries of "You did the best for your country," and "We wish old Kruger was here to see this."

The steamer Louis Pahlow ran on the rocks at Clay Bank's, near Sturgeon Bay, Wis., during a blinding snow-storm yesterday afternoon, and tumbled to pieces during the night. The crew was rescued. The ship's consort, the Delta, managed to anchor near the wrecked ship and was so ad, although badly shaken by the storm.

Evansville, Ind., April 15.—When testifying for the state in the trial of former County Treasurer John P. Walker, who was charged with embezzling \$10,000 for four years, immediately preceding Walker, admitted that he was \$10,000 short when he turned the office over to Walker on Jan. 1, 1904.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

It is possible that a strike will be declared against coastwise steamship companies at the port of New York unless the demands of the American Association of Masters, Pilots and Pilots are granted. Teamsters at Danbury, Conn., struck April 9 for a minimum of \$13.50 a week.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., lace weavers were granted a 5 per cent increase April 8 and a shorter workday. A hotel and restaurant waiters' union has been organized at Dallas, Texas, with a membership of sixty.

Central Trades and Labor Council of Joliet, Ill., favors the reduction of the peddlers' licenses to \$15 a year. About 450 men, employees of the American Sewer Pipe works in Toronto, Ont., struck last Saturday night for an increase of 20 cents a day.

Beginning April 1, Conneaut, O., carpenters receive 35 cents an hour instead of 25 and 30 cents. Men employed at the Vulcan mine of the Mill Creek Coal Company, Wilkesbarre, Pa., complain that their wages have been decreased. No action has yet been taken.

Officials of the Brotherhood of Painters at New York sent telegrams to all cities of the United States and Canada to inform the 80,000 members of the brotherhood that an international strike had been begun against all New York concerns with contracts in all of these cities.

Reports received by journeymen tailors in Albany, N. Y., show that the tailors have the pledged support of nearly every labor union in Albany in their fight for a closed shop and the union label.

The Lincoln (Neb.) Workgover has asked all members of labor unions in Lincoln to give their day's wages on June 3 to a fund for the establishment of a labor temple in that city.

It is announced that the Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union will hold its annual convention in Pittsburg this year.

A new bottle-making machine, which is expected to displace many bottle blowers, is being tried with some success in one of the western plants of the Illinois Glass Company.

The National Brotherhood of Operative Printers is preparing for its annual convention at East Liverpool, O., beginning July 8.

Samuel Gompers, in addressing a large audience at Dayton, O., last Sunday, said that labor had a special-ized and one man is only a cog in the great wheel. He strongly defined the

The question of jurisdiction between Albany and Troy, N. Y., carpenters was settled by making "Cemetery lane" the dividing line between the two cities.

A meeting to be held April 19 at Albany, N. Y., under the auspices of the Label League section is arousing much interest among people who are opposed to the employment of children in factories and shops. It is proposed to form an anti-child labor league.

United States census bulletins on the lumber industry show that the wage workers receive one-fifth of the wealth they produce yearly.

Secretary of State Whelan is to be the guest of honor at the Tobacco Workers' Union meeting in Albany, N. Y. Secretary Whelan is a member of the Tobacco Workers' Union.

After the meeting of the Scranton Board of Trade last Saturday the president of the Builders' Exchange addressed the board, saying that the Carpenters' Union had maintained a boycott against a certain merchant, which was raising the merchant, and unless it was withdrawn every union carpenter in Scranton would be discharged.

The executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor and a committee from the American Society of Equity will meet at the headquarters of the federation Thursday evening to form further plans for co-operation between the farmers and labor. The matter of distributing union farm products direct to the consumer. The movement has been allowed to lapse during the last few weeks because of the municipal election. On Friday night an open meeting will be held at 221 La Salle street, to which all interested in the union market for farm products will be welcomed. N. C. Crowley, from the Wisconsin Farmers' Union, and Dr. John Tuohy, from St. Louis, will address the meeting.

The ball given by Division 341 of the street car men's registration at Broke's Casino Saturday night was well attended. While exact figures cannot be given out as yet, it is expected that the union will clear a considerable sum.

WIRELESS FLASHED NEWS

REF BROTHER'S SAC DEATH

Percy Janis Fell or Threw Himself Overboard--Was With Cabbage Patch Co.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 15.—Mrs. Jane Blower and her daughter, Elsie, the clever little Columbus (O.) girl, known on the stage as Elsie Janis, are prostrated today at the Hotel Marie Antoinette as a result of a wireless message flashed back from the steamship Minneapolis, which sailed last Saturday, stating that Percy Janis, a brother of the pair, had been lost overboard. Percy sailed for London, where he was to have appeared in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." The dispatch simply stated that he had probably fallen overboard. The message, which was picked up by a Cunard liner and sent to New York, was addressed to Liebler & Co., manager of the "Mrs. Wiggs" company. When seen today, Elsie Janis scouted the idea that her brother might have committed suicide, insisting that he had left in the best of spirits and with the greatest enthusiasm over his new opportunity.

DOES DEFICIT DATE BACK EVER FURTHER THAN 1904?

Evansville, Ind., April 15.—When testifying for the state in the trial of former County Treasurer John P. Walker, who was charged with embezzling \$10,000 for four years, immediately preceding Walker, admitted that he was \$10,000 short when he turned the office over to Walker on Jan. 1, 1904.

Waco (Texas) granite cutters have been on strike for an increase in the minimum scale on monumental work from \$3 to \$5.25 a day. The only thing in the way of settlement is the apprentice clause.

Twenty printers employed on the three dailies at Owosso, Mich., struck April 3. The papers secured workers to take the strikers' places, except on the linotype machines.

On April 1 the following unions at Albany, N. Y., secured an increase of wages: Teamsters, increasing to \$2 a week; carpenters, increase of 5 cents per hour; sheet metal workers, from 45 cents to 50 cents per hour; masons' laborers, 2 cents per hour; pavers and rammermen, from 31.1-4 to 40 cents per hour; beer drivers and lager beer brewers, \$1.12 per week; the machine woodworkers, a small increase and a nine-hour day. All of the above concessions were made without friction and carry with them agreements for at least one year.

The editorials appearing in newspapers throughout the country on the settlement of the trainmen's differences with the railroads sounds almost like a sign of relief. It seems to understand that the working man is necessary.

A measure known as the child labor law passed both houses of the New York legislature. It prohibits the employment of children under 16 years of age more than eight hours a day and prevents night work. The measure narrowly escaped defeat.

Soap, soda and candle manufacturers of San Francisco and representatives of the union decided to have a union label.

A movement is on foot among the union labor leaders of St. Louis, Mo., to establish a bank, to be known as the Union Labor Trust Company. If it materializes it will become the official depository for union labor funds.

Cascade Central Labor Council of Great Falls, Mont., adopts a resolution asking landlords and business men to refrain from raising prices during period of empty agreement, which is five years. This is to prevent an increase in the cost of living to cut down their increase in wages.

The trades council of Streator, Ill., took up the question of city water, and sent a postal card to each candidate for election, asking him to answer the question whether he would, if elected to office, do all in his power to endorse the city water. The franchise of the Streator Aqueduct Company. The answers will be published. If an answer is received it will be considered as negative.

Machinists met at Youngstown, O., last Sunday to organize a new district. Youngstown, Warren, Niles, Greenville, Sharon, New Castle and Elwood City were represented. This district will take in about 4,000 or 5,000 skilled machinists.

The question of jurisdiction between Albany and Troy, N. Y., carpenters was settled by making "Cemetery lane" the dividing line between the two cities.

A meeting to be held April 19 at Albany, N. Y., under the auspices of the Label League section is arousing much interest among people who are opposed to the employment of children in factories and shops. It is proposed to form an anti-child labor league.

United States census bulletins on the lumber industry show that the wage workers receive one-fifth of the wealth they produce yearly.

Secretary of State Whelan is to be the guest of honor at the Tobacco Workers' Union meeting in Albany, N. Y. Secretary Whelan is a member of the Tobacco Workers' Union.

After the meeting of the Scranton Board of Trade last Saturday the president of the Builders' Exchange addressed the board, saying that the Carpenters' Union had maintained a boycott against a certain merchant, which was raising the merchant, and unless it was withdrawn every union carpenter in Scranton would be discharged.

The executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor and a committee from the American Society of Equity will meet at the headquarters of the federation Thursday evening to form further plans for co-operation between the farmers and labor. The matter of distributing union farm products direct to the consumer. The movement has been allowed to lapse during the last few weeks because of the municipal election. On Friday night an open meeting will be held at 221 La Salle street, to which all interested in the union market for farm products will be welcomed. N. C. Crowley, from the Wisconsin Farmers' Union, and Dr. John Tuohy, from St. Louis, will address the meeting.

The ball given by Division 341 of the street car men's registration at Broke's Casino Saturday night was well attended. While exact figures cannot be given out as yet, it is expected that the union will clear a considerable sum.

Story of Bill Clerk--Facts in Figures

To Mr. W. E. Clow, Multimillionaire and Vice-President of James B. Clow & Sons, 50 Buena Avenue, Business Place, Harrison and Franklin Streets. Dear Sir: I quit my job today. I shall let you know why. When you gave me work you told me that you knew I was a married man, and you would give me wages enough to make an honest living. You paid me \$2.98 weekly salary for one month, and \$10.98 weekly salary the other two months. I was doing office work for you, I think satisfactorily, because if I was not able to do my work you would have discharged me at once, but you did not. You paid me less wages than living in Chicago costs. I think you have no experience in how much the cost of living in Chicago is. I will try to inform you:

WEEKLY EXPENSES FOR MARRIED MAN IN CHICAGO. Daily, Weekly. Rent--Less than \$10 to \$12 month cannot get any flat, but take only basement flat, \$8 month \$2.00. Car fare--Sunday walk only \$1.00. Coal and wood, in winter time not enough \$1.50. Noon lunch, only 15 cents daily \$1.50. Newspapers and postage stamps \$1.00. Bread--Ten cents daily, but not enough \$1.00. Rolls--Because bread is not enough need five cents worth three times weekly \$1.50. Meat--Only 15 pounds daily for only cheap stuff; never chicken or anything like that \$3.00. Flour \$2.20. Potatoes \$2.20. Sugar \$2.20. Milk--Milk like \$1.15. Lard \$1.15. Eggs--Only one dozen weekly \$2.20. Rice--Only 14c weekly \$1.40. Two cans tomatoes weekly \$2.24. Salt, oil, pepper, tea, lemons, matches \$2.24. Fruit or candy for child, only one time weekly, 50c worth \$1.00. Soap, 60c to 70c weekly; other light, 35c to 40c \$1.00. Gas \$1.00. Barber shop--Only one time weekly \$1.00. Total \$12.77. Laundry, clothing, shoes, school expenses, car fare sometimes for family, doctor bill, medicine, hair-cut, not included.

Because I do not like living on free charity, because I do not like to see my family starve, I must quit my job, break up my family, send them back to Europe and leave you sorry.

Yours truly, H. KASZA, Bill Clerk.

SOCIALIST NEWS

Socialists in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company have organized a Bund for the purpose of propagating Socialist literature among the operators. Socialism, being the world-wide political basis of the working class, and basing its existence upon a scientific and intelligent understanding of a class division in society as a product of the capitalist system of production and distribution of the wealth produced by the workers, the Western Union operators have determined upon an educational crusade among their fellow workers, the five-cent pamphlet to Carl Marx's "Das Kapital." Within two days ten dollars was raised by means of twenty-five donations. Unlike the political wings of capitalism, whether representing the large or small capitalist, in either of whom the workers have absolutely no concern, and who hold a "proletarian hurrhah campaign," engineered from on top by a few politicians some weeks previous to the opening of the election booths, the Socialist persistently appeals to the thinking powers of his fellow worker 365 days in the year, and for this reason the Telegraphers' Socialist Bund is permanently organized.

Among the active Socialist workers in the Western Union are: F. L. Carter, J. P. Sletky, W. O. Fraser, J. W. Rhodes, N. M. Fellow, L. J. Brodway, George T. Bateman, H. A. Macaulay, H. Lynch, A. E. Dean, W. W. Spafford, H. C. Bricher, L. W. Head, Thomas A. Dalton, H. H. Hanson, N. L. Boylston, F. Adams, G. Dal Jones, William T. Greene, Alpheus Case, R. L. Smeiser, George H. Ruddle, R. C. Watson, C. W. Footie.—Commercial Telegraphers' Journal.

Debs may be invited to address a mass meeting under the auspices of the Indianapolis Central Labor Union early in May. The Bay City, Mich., Tribune thinks the Chicago Chronicle defeated the "architect and Socialist" Dunne. The Chronicle has about 5,000 subscribers and its owner is on the way to Joliet penitentiary.

Maurice Eldridge, editor of the Public Servant, found a pocketbook containing \$100 while on a through car bound for Joliet Friday. Eldridge at once had visions of good-looking receipts for two months printing bills. A young woman rushed into the car, wild-eyed and excited. Eldridge surmised she was the owner of the lost wealth and he offered her the pocketbook. She said: "It's mine." Grabbed the leather bag and left the editor's presence without even saying, "Thank you, sir." The soap box man, plunged once more into poverty, continued his trip down the river, to try again to stir the workers to take what belongs to them.

Pendleton, Ore., Socialist Local has grown from 15 to 25 members in a matter of time. There are prospects that it will soon reach 100. At the meeting held April 6 a fund was raised to start a small library, to be made up largely of pamphlets on Socialism.

Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis of Chicago recently delivered a lecture on "Socialism" at Cleveland, O. She had a large, enthusiastic audience, thoroughly in sympathy with her remarks.

The VOICE OF THE STREET

By ERNEST POOLE

"Do you ever have singing in your place?" "Yes. In the chapel on Sundays. Some call it singing." "I should like to try." During the summer he sang in hospitals in asylums, and on all the three Islands. Again people listened, spellbound, to his voice—the desperate gladness. But these people seemed to understand it well; they felt no strange note; and they eagerly joined with him in the struggle to be glad. He set hundreds of them thinking—some bitterly, some tenderly, some hopefully—all rousing to life!

As he sang he watched their faces. "What a wonder of a nurse she would have been," he was thinking. Late one August evening he went to Joe's haunt—the Italian theatre.

Up on the little low stage the white-haired Italian was carefully putting away his gay knickerbockers and ladies—hanging them up still fierce and proud on hooks round the walls.

Standing in the rear of the darkened place Jim sang one of the glad old songs from Naples. He sang just as Joe had taught him. And when he finished he saw the old man leaning far over the footlights—staring with bewildered, shining eyes. But as Jim came down the aisle, the smooth, old face suddenly broke into a gay, kindly smile. He shook Jim's hand and told, in much musical Italian, how glad he was to see how the voice had grown.

"Now it is—how you say—from de stars!" he cried. "Ah—you must be happy—so happy!—But no—you are sad."

Jim smiled and took the old man's arm. "I want to sing for some of your people," he said. "I need no pay. If you will find me places where people are homesick for Naples—or just sick or tired or unhappy or poor—or trying to be glad—at weddings perhaps—I would like to sing there. I want to try to give them something like what you give them," he said, smiling.

The old man's face grew ten times brighter, but still amazed and bewildered. It suddenly cleared and his eyes glistened.

"It is—because of Joe?" he asked. Jim turned away. "Because of Joe and—a friend of his."

They both stared at the battered piano. "Yes. You shall sing," said the old man simply. "In this country de street is so loud. Too much de street—not enough de song."

So Jim sang all that summer. And he felt no shrinking, but only relief. He seemed always grateful. He gave away all his money, and autumn found him penniless.

Then came more studio gatherings, recitals, larger concerts. Little by little he was ordered to drop his "slum singing," for the teacher noticed the strained look come back, and thought

Trend of Capitalism in Foreign Lands

WALLOW IN THEIR OWN FILTH; VOTE TO-DAY

Waukegan Has A Mud Slinging Campaign--Socialist Challenge Ignored

In accordance with the arrangement between the two governments of Italy and Switzerland, night telephone rates were established at three-fifths the regular tariff for three-minute service between the hours of 9 in the evening and 7 in the morning in summer and 8 in the morning in winter.

The Co-operative Society for Popular Hotels and Dormitories of Milan, which has been the means of giving the working classes of Lombardy the best housing in the world, made a profit in 1906 of about \$2,000, in spite of heavy expenses during the year for repairs and upkeep of buildings. About \$400 also was charged off, to be added to the reserve fund of the society.

Nine coastwise steam vessels are to be built under the government subsidy at a cost of \$3,000,000 for service between Naples, Messina, Catania, Palermo, Civita Vecchia, and the Mediterranean islands, the project having received official approval and the financing being under discussion in Milan.

The women of the laboring classes of the British Isles are very fond of cheap jewelry, the greater part of which is manufactured in England and Germany. A visitor to England says that the Americans can stick paste, alloy and low-grade silver and gold with greater skill than the English or Germans, and he advises American capitalists to get after the British island market.

For the six months ending March 1 there has been quite a revival of the wheat and flour trade in the Mediterranean. The American consul, J. F. Grout, of Valletta, says that this has been especially true in regard to wheat and flour shipped from the United States, England and France.

Grain dealers of the Rhenish Westphalian district are threatening a complete boycott against American grain because of the uniformly bad condition in which it arrives. There is said to be absolutely no demand for American grain in the Rhenish Westphalian board of trade. The dealers of Argentine grain has increased and has now taken the place entirely of American grain.

The Agricultural and Industrial Union of Potosi will hold its second exposition next September in San Luis Potosi to show the progress of Mexico in agriculture, mining, high art, manufacturing, cattle, etc. The American consul at Tampico urges American manufacturers of farm and mining machinery to exhibit at the exposition.

The "fashionables" are not so fond of Madeira and the other fine old wines of the world as they were. Consul Maxwell Blake of Funchal says that American and English swells do not consume as much as formerly. He says that spurious imitations are the cause of the decrease of sales. In Norway, Sweden and Russia, however, the upper classes are said to be as fond of Madeira as ever. They are enticed by the wine's well-known quality of heaviness, a quality which the southern people object to.

The Italians need farm machinery. They want machines as light as possible, as the horses are small in that country. Tractors are very generally used for heavy-draft purposes.

German capitalists building a railroad in Turkey have secured the right to cultivate a tract of land along the railroad line to the extent of over 12 miles in width and over six miles on each side.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 163.

A NEW FRONTIER FOR DARING HOME SEEKERS

Consul F. W. Godling of Newcastle reports that the Territory of Northern Australia, until now held by South Australia, is to be taken over by the federal government. This is a sub-tropical region, with an excellent river system. The Victoria River alone drains 90,000 square miles. There are about 60,000 sheep in the country, while of cattle one ranch alone has 60,000 to 70,000 head. The mineral deposits are abundant, there being a wide stretch of tin-bearing country, while gold is copier are also found.

NOW, PREPARE FOR MAY-DAY

The Socialist Party will celebrate the 1st of May with a big mass meeting on the evening of that day in Omaha Hall, 121 East Van Buren street, between Clark and La Salle streets. All the Socialist singing societies will be asked to participate. A band will be in attendance, and all progressive labor unions invited to send delegations and their banners. The day will be celebrated throughout progressive Chicago with a stoppage of work in many shops and factories. With the Moyer-Haywood and Pettibone case in the United States, the revolution in Russia, and the unrest throughout the civilized world, the May day celebration becomes more serious and means more than ever. To the boldness of international capitalism, the solidarity of the international proletariat must be shown. A. M. Simons, editor of the Daily Socialist, and Thos. J. Morgan have been selected as the speakers for the occasion.

LUNA PARK FEATURES

Luna Park, the new amusement resort is fast getting in shape. It will certainly be ready for the formal opening, May 11.

One of the free amusement features booked by the management is Roy Knabenshue's aerial stunts. For four consecutive nights at Luna Knabenshue will get \$12,000. Another sensational feature for the opening week is Prof. Henry C. Phelps, the ex-United States balloon scout, while another is Charles D. Johnson, champion high diver of the world.

More than 1,000,000 gate admissions have been contracted for by Will H. Barry, director of the department of publicity, for special fraternal benefit days, and Phil's concert band will render special programs in two free concerts daily for two weeks.

The staff of Luna Park will number 800—ticket sellers, cashiers, special police, etc.

The Wiltshire Book Company is able to supply you with a "Socialist" book that has ever been published. Write to them today. Wiltshire Book Co., 200 William street, New York.—Adv.

The American Esperanto Book

By the author of the lessons appearing in this paper. A complete compendium of the wonderful new world-language. Cloth, 300 pages, \$1.00. For the sake of advance orders price will be \$1.00 a copy until the book is issued. SEND NO MONEY. Just write the postal card stating that you will want the book if we succeed in publishing it.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kas.

PRINTING

Varicocele

Instruction for sound and healthy condition in the male sex. One bottle \$1.00. Two bottles \$2.00. Three bottles \$3.00. Four bottles \$4.00. Five bottles \$5.00. Six bottles \$6.00. Seven bottles \$7.00. Eight bottles \$8.00. Nine bottles \$9.00. Ten bottles \$10.00. J. H. GREER, M.D., 23 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

COLORADO CONSPIRACY TO HANG THREE WORKERS IS BLOW AT LAW

Continued from First Page

Then for common safety, the people at large are moved to safeguard themselves by first condemning and next by taking away the power that threatens them.

In the industrial conflicts in this nation many workmen have been imprisoned and killed, while as yet not a single master's liberty or life has been lost. In every industrial state in the nation, the officials and judges of the law are members or associates of the master class, and the record of their acts and decisions are alike in their contempt for the law when workmen are to be intimidated, imprisoned or executed.

THE CRIME OF STATE OFFICIALS.

It remained, however, for the officials of the states of Colorado and Idaho to distinguish themselves as being regardless of all law and all human rights, and for the Supreme Court of the United States to declare, in substance, that the governors of Colorado and Idaho can do no wrong and that workmen have no rights which such governors and their officers are bound to respect.

In the state of Colorado lived three American citizens—Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. They were miners, intelligent wage-workers, who were selected by their fellow men as officers of the Western Federation of Miners.

The members of this union were enabled to make their combined influence felt in the conditions of labor and in and about the mines, in wages, in their homes, and in the legislation of western mining states.

MASTERS REBEL.

The limit of the indulgence of their masters, the mine owners, was reached when the workmen succeeded in securing the enactment of an eight-hour law in Colorado. The mine owners refused to obey the law. The miners went on strike to enforce the law. The mine owners hired lawless ruffians to create public disturbances.

People were killed, buildings burned, dynamite was used. These conditions enabled the mine owners to order out the state and national troops. Negro soldiers were used to arrest white workmen, their mothers, wives and daughters.

These were put in inclosures called "bull pens." The homes of workmen were entered, their household goods broken and thrown into the streets, men and women were forced from their homes, over the state lines, and left helpless in desert places.

This continued for a year or more, and then the ex-governor of Idaho was killed in that state. Who killed him is not known, but his death furnished an excuse for the mine owners to cap all their lawless acts with a violation of the law, and repudiation of the Constitutional rights of American citizens, the like of which has not been known since slave owners of the south declared human beings were cattle.

THE KIDNAPING.

The officials of the state of Idaho came into the state of Colorado and lawlessly seized Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and carried them by force from their homes, into the state of Idaho. This act itself violated every right of American citizenship, and was the first of its kind in this Republic. They were then imprisoned and charged with the murder of the governor of Idaho. They were denied bail.

The regular preliminary hearing was denied them. The writ of habeas corpus, the right to know on what evidence they were held in prison, was repudiated.

Public officials in power over the courts declare their purpose of hanging these men, their right to a speedy trial was denied, and every law governing criminal procedure was violated, and after an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, the majority of that august body declared that they were bound to assume that all the acts and violations of the law by the officials of the states of Colorado and Idaho must be presumed to be proper.

Self-confessed murderers, notorious rascals in the pay of detective agencies, are being used to accomplish the death of these three American citizens, and, by their death, the destruction of the Western Federation of Miners.

TO TERRORIZE ALL WORKERS

The mine owners care naught for the sacrifice of these men, what they aim at is the terrorism which their murder will create in the ranks of the workers, and the fear which will leave the individual workers the helpless victims of their murderous greed.

Protests must be made against this lawlessness, against this murder. The inside facts of the conspiracy to do these men to death must be uncovered, and these facts must be placed before the workers of this nation and the world, and thus lead to action which will save these men, punish the lawless ruffians who now rule, and safeguard the workers from the possibility of future outrages of this nature.

WHAT YOU MUST DO

We ask the reader to pass this circular to his fellow workers, to keep it going from hand to hand till it is worn out, to send any sum that can be spared, and to attend such meetings as may be called to denounce this monstrous attack on the liberty and lives of workmen.

WHERE TO GO

The Saloon Versus the Dollar will be the subject of a lecture at Settlement House, 783 Armitage avenue, this evening. The prohibition orator, William A. Brubaker, will speak. Admission free.

The Woman's club of the Settlement House, 783 Armitage avenue, will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. Anna Nickols of Neighborhood House will speak on "Women in Industry." Everybody is invited.

A neighborhood meeting will be held at Mark White Square, Thirtieth and Elsie street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The neighborhood committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the garbage committee of Cook county will have the meeting in charge. Superintendent Doherty will speak.

A benefit entertainment for the Settlement House, 783 Armitage avenue, will be held Monday evening, April 22, at Kimball Hall, 34 Washburn avenue. A musical program of unusual interest has been arranged. Tickets, 50 cents.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

JAP GOVERNMENT STOPS ALL GAMBLING IN SILK

Radical Steps Taken That Might Be Adopted Here in Grain and Stocks

Yokohama, Japan, April 15.—The Yokohama Silk Exchange has been closed by order of the board of management and it is believed that the Japanese government is behind the closing order to stop the wild speculation that has been going on for some weeks and which threatens to demoralize the silk trade in Japan.

Spot supplies have been cornered by speculative interests in the Japanese market, and these prices, as well as contingent future supplies, have been forced up to such an extent as to render their purchase almost prohibitive.

It is thought that stronger mercantile interests in Japan complained to the government and asked for protection. It is also believed that before the exchange is allowed to reopen and resume business firm guaranty will be exacted that gambling in silk will be prohibited by the government.

ROOSEVELT DECLARES WAR ON SWEDISH OFFICIAL

Consul Is to Be Punished for Lese Majeste When He Sees Corruption

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, April 15.—Charles A. A. Ekstromer, the Swedish vice-consul at St. Louis, is disgraced. President Roosevelt has ordered his exequatur withdrawn, and the state department has notified the Swedish government that another representative is desired in Ekstromer's place.

Ekstromer brought the president's order down upon his head by writing him a letter which the executive considered impertinent and discourteous. The president several weeks ago refused to receive a delegation from St. Louis that came on to Washington in the interests of the Lewis publications, which for a long period have been in trouble with the postoffice department. Ekstromer was a member of the delegation, and, it is said, is financially embarrassed. The president's refusal to receive him threw Ekstromer into a rage, and the letter he addressed to the president is said to have been boiling over with bitterness, and in addition to upbraiding the president, is said to have accused Secretary Cortelyou, then postmaster general, with being unfair, unjust and a stranger to the "square deal."

DAILY WRECK RECORD

(Two weeks ago this paper announced that the railroad companies of this country had decided upon a campaign to hide their incompetency and criminal management of the public highways. They decided to cry "wreck," "train wreckers," and cry "wreck" "fix up" evidence whenever a train was wrecked to show that it was caused by outside causes. Since then, almost every report of a wreck has been accompanied by a story to the effect that it was done by wreckers.)

St. Paul, Minn., April 15.—Running at a speed of forty miles an hour on a straight track, the Great Northern west bound Oriental Limited, which left here for Pacific coast points Sunday morning, was wrecked at Bartlett, N. D. Five persons, a postal clerk and four unidentified men were killed and a score or more injured, some of them seriously.

After the wreck a gas tank exploded and the train took fire, seven passenger coaches being destroyed. The sleeper and observation cars escaped the flames.

There is said to be some evidence that the rails had been tampered with. Officials of the road say that the track in this vicinity had been in apparently first class condition, and that they are unable to account for the wreck on any other theory than that it was the deliberate attempt of miscreants to wreck the train.

Escapes reported and act of individual heroism in the case of the passengers and train crew who escaped injury are numerous.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.—Chairman Frick of the legislative committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen lodged a complaint with the state railroad commissioner to the effect that all the important railroads in Indiana are ignoring the provisions of the new train crew law, requiring that all freight trains of more than fifty cars shall be provided with crews consisting of conductor, engineer, fireman, flagman and two brakemen. The board will notify the roads that the law must be complied with at once.

HOW DOES THIS SOUND?

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Canton, O., April 15.—The Pennsylvania railroad has just disclosed an attempt to wreck the 18-hour limited at Buck Hill Sunday night, the third attempt in this section of the state. A trackwalker discovered a section of track bent out of place. He rearranged the rails, but as he was driving home the last spike his lantern was smashed by a stone thrown from the darkness. Three men rushed over an embankment, started a fire, and fled from the scene. The trackwalker fled and notified the operator. The limited was stopped at Alliance.

Detectives were hurried here and are at work seeking the wreckers. (Comment: It must have been a husky trackwalker who could "bend a section of track." The press agent is overdoing the thing.)

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Early Monday morning the responses to the call for funds in the Saturday Daily Socialist began to pour in. W. O. Kennedy laid down \$5 and called for five shares. The came a letter from McLean County, Illinois, Local of the Socialist Party with \$10 and promise of another coming. Albert Mirlacher of Chicago and A. Shynin of Oak Park responded with an X each for a share of stock and Emil Kuhn of Cincinnati did the same. It was noted that all these—and there were others—came from cities within a day's travel from Chicago. Today the more distant places are heard from. It is the host of small sums that does the work rather than the few large sums. If every reader of this sent in but a single subscription during the present week there would never be another call for funds.

Ridgeville Branch, Evanston, Ill., sends in \$10 for a share of stock to meet the pressing needs of this week.

A goodly list of workers started in on the purchase of stock this week. From Chicago alone there was F. G. Wellman, John M. Larking, J. H. Nolan, C. L. Johnson and George Rudolph.

An examination of the mailing list of the Daily Socialist brought out some interesting facts. The paper now goes daily to about 8,000 postoffices, located in every state and territory in the union, to Canada, Mexico and most European countries, to the Hawaiian and the Yukon, and clear up under the Arctic circle. It was also noticed that to about 2,000 of these postoffices there went but a single paper. The circulation man decided that where there was but one man taking a daily Socialist paper he must be an enthusiastic worker, that he wanted some companions, and that he would be willing to do something to secure a number of fellow Socialists in the same locality. Just to test this idea a few letters were sent out to some of these "lone guards," giving them a chance to see what they could do. In a few weeks they should be heard from and the result will be told to the whole army of hustlers. If you who read this are such an isolated worker, write in and learn all about the plan.

"The Industrial Republic." Upon Sinclair is now running serially in Wilshire's Magazine. It ought to be circulated very widely. Better send today for free sample copies and ten subscription cards on credit. The price of the magazine is only ten cents per year. Wilshire's Magazine, 200 William street, New York.—Adv.

Several of the postoffice employes at

BRAVE JAP SOCIALIST DAILY SUPPRESSED BY THE NOBILITY

Oriental Agitators In No Way Discouraged by the Opposition—Plans Being Made to Resume the Work of Educating the Masses

Tokio, April 15.—The Heimin Shimbun, a Socialist organ, has been suppressed by the authorities on the charge of publishing articles injurious to public order.

This paper was the climax of several years of agitation by a handful of Japanese Socialists. On the day it first was issued it sold 30,000 copies of the first Socialist daily in the Japanese language.

It had twenty competitors in the journalistic field and the opposition of the powerful capitalist nobility. It gave expression to the same lofty

THAW IN CHARGE OF CASE; WILL DIRECT LAWYERS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 15.—It is evi that Harry K. Thaw will take entire charge of his own case. This morning when Attorney Peabody left the Tombs after spending an hour with the prisoner he said:

"Mr. Thaw authorizes me to say that he will give out no statement in the case until next Thursday and that no one connected with the case will make any statement today."

It is believed that when Thaw issues his statement on Thursday it will shed light on the controversy as to who will represent him in his next trial and who, if any, of his present counsel will be retained.

CHICAGO U. T. MOTORMAN TIRES OF WEARISOME LIFE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cleveland, O., April 15.—Edwin Miller, employed by the Chicago Union Traction Company as a motorman, is dying at a hospital as a result of two months in the penitentiary. Miller came here from Chicago to visit his brother. "I'm tired of life," said Miller as he fired the shots.

Breezy News Items from Far and Near

Rear Admiral Nebogoff, whose sentence to death by a court martial because of his surrender of the Russian Pacific squadron to the Japanese was commuted to ten years' imprisonment, began to serve his term in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul yesterday. He has been assigned a comfortable furnished room, and will be allowed a special diet.

A plot by the Black Hundred to kill Father Petroff, the noted labor leader and constitutional democratic deputy to the Russ duma, was discovered by the leaders of the constitutional democratic party. Father Petroff is at present imprisoned in a monastery, and these plotters recently joined the same monastery with a view of assassinating him.

Bloody encounters between the strikers and police still take place daily at Lodz, Russia. During the last four weeks more than one hundred workmen have been killed and wounded.

Mrs. Marie Good, 37 Bellevue place, secured a divorce yesterday in Judge Gibbons' court within twenty-one minutes after her suit was filed. That's record time.

Secretary of War Taft, in addressing Porto Ricans at San Juan, told them that they must be content with what they have and not to think of those things they have not.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation was held in Hoboken, N. J., yesterday, and the eight retiring directors re-elected. The number of shares of preferred stock represented in person and by proxy was 1,878,987. Of these shares less than 200 were represented outside the proxies held by Chairman Gary.

George W. Morgan, aged 74 years, a veteran of the civil war, applied to the police of Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday for the arrest of a man who, he says, robbed him in Virginia away back in 1862.

A crusade against the carrying of concealed weapons was begun by the police early today and over one hundred persons are locked up in police headquarters as a result.

An island in the Wahash River in Indiana was sold at auction in the general land office at Washington for \$16,000. The purchaser is H. H. Dixon, a banker of New York, and near which the island is located. The sale was made under a special act of congress.

Chief of Police Adams of Newark, N. J., shot himself dead in Branch Brook Park. He had been recently indicted by the grand jury with other police officials for nonfeasance of duty.

The oldest case on the docket of the United States supreme court was dismissed today by request of the parties concerned. It was begun in 1877 and concerned a dispute in regard to the boundary lines between Delaware and New Jersey. It has been settled.

Albert Bond Lambert, the millionaire "oil" magnate-elect of St. Louis, is in Europe, arriving in St. Louis just in time to qualify before the assembling of the new council. He has been making a study of railroads in Paris and says he likes it better than politics.

Mrs. Lydia Emmons, sentenced to serve eighteen months in the penitentiary in an alleged "white slave" case, has been crying for more than a hundred hours in the county jail at Cleveland, O., according to statements of the jail attendants.

J. E. Mellish, an amateur astronomer from Cottage Grove, a village four miles east of Madison, Wis., discovered a new comet with a home-made telescope on the night of April 13, while standing in his backyard.

A complete reorganization of the government printing system at Washington was accomplished yesterday when announcements of various changes in appointments were made.

Michael Goldsmith, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor, is under arrest on the charge of embezzlement. Goldsmith, it is charged, used \$400 from the funds of the "United Union" without accounting for it.

Several of the postoffice employes at

WITH DAGGER AND PISTOL MYSTERIOUS WOMAN CAME

And When She Got Through She Found She Had Stabbed the Wrong Man

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Canton, Ohio, April 15.—A strange woman stabbed James J. Lisbee as he walked to his home Sunday night.

"With a dagger in one hand and a revolver in the other, the mysterious woman, heavily veiled in black, stepped from the shadow of a tree and plunged the dagger into Lisbee's breast, crying: "Now, you dog, I've got you!"

Then, with a scream: "My God, I've made a mistake." She had not taken a good look at her victim's features before stabbing him. A heavy overcoat and memorandum books in his pocket saved Lisbee.

Police are working on a jealousy ciew. They say the veiled woman was lying in wait for another man.

The Mighty Voice

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, Is Rising Everywhere

MASSACHUSETTS. The second meeting of the Boston Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone conference was held Monday evening, April 8, in Wells' Memorial Hall. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Patrick Mahoney. Credentials were received from twenty-five or thirty of the strongest labor organizations of the city, and this completed the list practically, for more were seated at the first meeting than at the second. Miss Luella Watkins, representative of the Western Federation of Miners, spoke earnestly on the question at issue. The Boston unions have been making liberal donations to the defense fund. The Brewster Union gave \$200 and other unions in proportion to their strength. Joseph Spero is making a great fight for the fund. He has offered a motion which was adopted unanimously, asking that every local levy an assessment of 25 cents on each member for the battle in behalf of the accused Idaho men. Lynn and Brockton are starting a collection, and are enthusiastically working for the fund.

ILLINOIS. The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone conference of Joliet held its regular weekly protest meeting Sunday afternoon. Twenty-two local labor organizations are now represented in the conference, and good work is being done in the direction of arousing the workers against the atrocities that are being committed by corporate capital in Colorado and Idaho. Maurice E. Eldridge of Chicago addressed the conference. After giving a detailed history of the case, he denounced the president for his action in regard to the three men in the Idaho prison. At the close of the address the conference elected a committee to draft and forward to the president a letter of protest against his unwarranted and unprecedented action.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS. Newspaper and Mail Delivery Drivers' Union, No. 706, U. T. A.—Meeting Tuesday night at 75 Randolph street. E. H. Hutton.

Shoe Workers, Local 133, Cutlers—Meeting Tuesday night at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.

Shoe Workers, Local No. 23, Mixed Union—Meeting Thursday night at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.

Shoe Workers, Joint Council, No. 14—Meeting Friday night at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.

Elevator Conductors' and Starters' Union—Meeting tonight at 153 Washington street.

Organized labor of Philadelphia is making a strong effort to induce athletes all over the country to cease using "open shop" contracts. American and National League clubs were informed that they will be boycotted if they don't comply with labor's demand.

A demand for increased wages was made by the first, second and third officers on all the coastwise steamship companies in New York and Baltimore. They ask that their wages be raised \$100, \$80 and \$60 respectively. Unless their demands are complied with they will strike.

A party of Hungarian miners was attacked from ambush by Americans at the Redbank mine near Wheeling, W. Va. One foreigner was killed and one wounded, according to press dispatches.

Percy Darling, who wired Dr. Marvin at Dover, Del., that he had the abductors of his boy in a trap, is a 15-year-old Bridgeport, Conn., boy. Percy meant well, but it developed that all he saw a bunch of Italians with a golden-haired boy. The boy was not the missing Horace Marvin.

Manuel Bonilla, the defeated and deposed president of Honduras, will be landed at Salina Cruz, Mexico. The United States gunboat Princeton left Annapolis on Saturday with Bonilla on board.

M. Doumer, who was defeated by 74 votes by M. Fallieres for the presidency of France, is in Chicago as the guest of Robert S. McCormick. M. Doumer is one of the French delegates to The Hague peace tribunal.

Campaign News

By C. T. FRAENCKEL

Former Member James McCarthy of the Fifth Ward, Stockyards district, was expelled from the party for breaking his pledge in supporting a capitalist party at the last election.

J. Phelps Stokes and wife of New York will speak tomorrow night at Hull House, Polk and Halsted streets.

Every Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Carrie Johnson Twiller discusses Socialism with the women of her neighborhood, at 340 North Waller avenue.

The Hungarian branches have made arrangements for a series of scientific lectures in Polachek Hall, 335 Blue Island avenue, every Sunday, 3 p. m.

Brand's Hall, long the home of Socialist gatherings, has passed into history as far as holding meetings are concerned. It was turned into a 3-cent theater last week and the Socialists can go there and buy a cent's worth of canned entertainment.

Headquarters is without a picture of Carl Marx, so if this strikes the eye of anyone "hat has a good picture of the pioneer Socialist, who would like to part with it, headquarters would be pleased to receive same.

MASSMEETINGS TONIGHT. The Ninth Ward English branch meets in Lowy's Hall, Nineteenth and Halsted streets. Everybody invited to attend.

The Seventeenth Ward branch meets at the corner of Madison and Halsted streets. This is the regular meeting place and time of the Seventeenth Ward branch. All those interested please take notice.

The First District Club of the Thirty-fourth Ward meets at 1999 West Lake street. Open to everybody and free discussion.

The Fourth District Club of the Thirty-fourth Ward meets at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Forchiet Building, in the basement hall of Stokes

GRIEF FOR LOCAL FANS; SOX LOSE THEIR GAME

Yesterday's baseball results offer no consolation to Chicago fans. The Nationals were not in action, and the American team was swiped by Detroit 2 to 1. The Cincinnati aggregation almost shut St. Louis out of the running by a score of 9 to 1. New York sapped Philadelphia 6 to 5, and Boston put it on Brooklyn 3 to 1.

Other results in the American League were: Philadelphia 3, Boston 2; Washington 2, New York 4. The St. Louis-Cleveland game was deferred on account of wet grounds.

AMERICAN. Games Today. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston.

Standing. Club—Wen. Lost. Pct. Philadelphia 2 1 .667 Detroit 2 2 .500 Chicago 2 2 .500 Cleveland 1 1 .500 Washington 1 1 .500 Boston 1 2 .333 St. Louis 1 2 .333

NATIONAL. Games Today. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia.

Standing. Club—Wen. Lost. Pct. Chicago 2 0 1.000 Cincinnati 2 0 1.000 Boston 2 0 1.000 Philadelphia 1 1 .500 New York 1 1 .500 Pittsburgh 0 1 .000 Brooklyn 0 2 .000 St. Louis 0 3 .000

Have you seen Progress, the new Socialist quarterly? It only costs ten cents a year, and every Socialist should be a subscriber. The paper is edited by Edward Weisbar, Social today you can sub. cards on credit, to be paid for when sold. Progress Publication Company, 200 William street, New York.—Adv.

LECTURE

J. C. Phelps Stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes will lecture in the Bowers' Hall, Hull House, Wednesday, April 17, '07, at 8 P. M. Admission 10c

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