

Lovejoy's Testimony

(Continued from first page.) showing up in the 'APPEAL' and that he would guarantee that I should have an opportunity to read it. I told him I didn't object to meeting him and he called him in.

Gen. Otis and Others Behind the Prosecution

hard with the influence that was back of him. I asked him if he was drawing a salary and he said that he was drawing one, but he hadn't received any but that Mr. Bone had been advancing him money for some time.

I went with Mr. Dueberg to his room and he told me that he had a room arranged for at the hotel where he was stopping at Kansas City for me, that he wished me to go there and stay for three days.

Q. How many times did you meet Dueberg from the time that Bone introduced you to him? A. About twenty-eight times. The first day it was a rehearsal of what he had already gone over.

Q. How did the matter end finally? A. Well, I went over there one day, and he said he could not get me to sign the oath and could not get me to tell him anything, and if I did not tell him anything he was going to put me behind the bars too.

Q. Did you ever make a report on the Lasater case? A. Not to the United States attorney. Q. Was the first intimation you had the time you met Dueberg at Pittsburg, that he was in any way handling the Lasater matter?

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Q. I received them through the mail, a check from the marshal.

So Few Get a Home.

In New York of deceased adult persons, 85.3 per cent left no estates whatever; 4.3 per cent left estates of from \$300 to \$1,000; 5.3 per cent left estates of from \$1,000 to \$5,000; 1.8 per cent left estates of from \$5,000 to \$10,000; 1.8 per cent left estates of from \$10,000 to \$25,000; and 1.5 per cent left estates of more than \$25,000.

Wayland's Last Speech

This speech, the manuscript of which was found in a desk after his death, has been put in pamphlet form and with it there has been published the elegant edition of Ben Wilson.

I think in proper form, made out proper, a commission for what I would call a detective or secret service man; it came from the department of justice, I think.

Q. I can get it. A. Mr. Sheppard: By whom was that signed? A. I forget the name. Fowler, I think.

Q. Where is that commission now? A. You have it, Mr. Sheppard. Q. You turned it over to me some months ago?

The Conspirators Frantic when the Plot Fails hire when he did not go any place, and extras in various ways and put it in as necessary expenses. One thing in my case he said I could get \$3 a day whether I was home or not for sustenance.

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Chance Exposes Bone

Q. Did you meet Dueberg after the adjournment of the federal court at the term of which you speak of meeting him first? A. I do not recall that I met Mr. Dueberg anywhere other than Fort Scott, at the following May term of court, until a short time before the November, 1912, term of court.

Q. Where did you meet him at the time you speak of just prior to the November, 1912, term of the federal court which was held at Fort Scott? A. I met him in Pittsburg, Kan.

Q. At what place in Pittsburg? A. At the Stillwell hotel, which was about the last day of October, 1912; my recollection is, on the 28th.

Q. At the time you met him in Pittsburg, did you know there was a case pending in the federal court at Fort Scott, Kan., wherein J. N. Lasater was defendant, and United States government plaintiff, in which matter the defendant, Lasater, was charged with abstracting a letter from a postoffice box in the postoffice at Pittsburg, Kan.?

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SHOE SHOP COMRADE WAYLAND BE CAME A SOCIALIST THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF A SHOE-MAKER.

In the course of a year every man, woman and child in the community visits the shoe cobbler. It is safe to say that the man who repairs shoes comes in contact in a direct and intimate way with more people in his community than any other individual. It is a rule that the cobbler's presence without receiving some sort of a suggestion that gives him an insight to things...

A World of Struggle

There is no escape from the struggle in which we are engaged for a higher life, a saner earth, a freer world, and a better civilization. To give up the struggle is to sink to the depths of despair and this is hell, indeed.

THEY NEVER DIE.

Byron wrote: They never die who fall. In a great cause, the block may sink their gore. Their heads may rot in the sun, their limbs may rot in the tomb.

The legislator who needs recalling votes against the recall.

Every sub-getter for the Appeal should at all times carry a supply of such cards. The cost is but a trifle. The returns great. Our most successful workers are never without such cards. Most them when or where you will and the cards are always with them.

WHY WORKERS ARE POOR.

Under the methods of capitalism the value created by labor is distributed in three different forms, namely, wages to labor; interest to bondholders; and dividends to stockholders.

THE APPEAL IN COURT.

The courts have been partially tamed. The Appeal expects to see how far. In addition to the following two cases pending in the federal court against the Appeal, to be called at Fort Scott May 5th:

THE ARSON TRUST.

Arson, like white slavery, has been trusted. It is becoming clearer every day that not even crime can stand out of petition. It has been shown beyond question that the unspeakable crime of white slavery is controlled by a trust not only as wide as the nation, but international in the scope of its loathsome operations.

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THE APPEAL IN THE SOUTH.

Mary White Ovington has a most readable article on "The Sunny South and Poverty" in the New Review in which she describes her journeyings among the poverty-stricken and desolate sections of Alabama and other states and the all but hopeless condition of the poor whites and blacks of that section.

LESSONS OF THE FLOODS.

The recent terrible floods have brought out very clearly the inadequacy of capitalism. If there should be a threatened panic the government would immediately come to the aid of the banks as it has done repeatedly before.

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An Exciting Week

The last week was certainly filled with enough excitement to satisfy an ordinary Socialist editor. There was the court proceedings in Judge Dowd's probate court in Girard, on Thursday. As I sat and listened to the testimony given by Inspector Chance showing the disreputable method employed by the prosecution to kill the Appeal, I was

Circulation Report.

Table with 3 columns: State, OF, and Total. Lists circulation figures for various states including Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, etc.

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The Legal Department

I have been so busy this week trying to uncover the conspiracy which certain federal officers have engaged in against the Appeal and its editors, that I have had very little time to give to this department. I want the readers of the paper to know, however, that we are furnishing a splendid law course by correspondence; that the Appeal law class is growing every day, and there is room for more students in the law.

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