

BLOW SAFE; STEAL \$300

Bloodhounds Trail Men Who Stole from Big Corporation

(By United Press Associations.) East Liverpool, Ohio, May 5.—Five posses with bloodhounds are today on the trail of four desperadoes who early this morning terrorized Newell, W. Va., across the Ohio river, and looted the safe of the North American Manufacturing company in real "wild west" fashion.

The bandit quartette rode into Newell, a new town of about 4,000, and dismounted in front of the plant of the North American Manufacturing company, a holding company for public utilities.

WORLD DISARM, SAYS TEDDY R.

handmaid of righteousness; and it becomes a very evil thing if it serves merely as a mask for cowardice and sloth, or as an instrument to further the ends of despotism or anarchy.

Moreover, and above all, let us remember that words are only when they give expression to deeds or are to be translated into them.

"The advance can be made along several lines. First of all there can be treaties of arbitration. There are, of course, states so backward that a civilized community ought not to enter into an arbitration treaty with them, at least until we have gone much further than at present in securing some kind of international police action.

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do yet more. Meanwhile the American government has more than once tentatively suggested methods for completing the Court of Arbitral Justice, constituted at the second Hague Conference, and for rendering it effective.

"It is earnestly to be hoped that the various governments of Europe, working with those of America and of Asia, shall set themselves seriously to the task of devising some method which shall accomplish this result.

"Finally, it would be a master stroke if those great powers honestly bent on peace would form a League of Peace, not only to keep the peace among themselves, but to prevent, by force if necessary, its being broken by others.

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WEALTHY MAN CALLED FORGER

Francis C. Pope, who says he is the son of Mrs. Betty Hamilton Pope, 62 East Oak street, and prominent in the social sets of Chicago and London, is under arrest in Denver, Colo., where he was associated with the social set, on a charge of passing forged checks.

"Mrs. Pope was not at her home early today. With her daughter, Virginia, she left there for Highland Park shortly after sunrise to visit a sister, Mrs. Noyes, in the northern suburb.

"Francis Pope was home here two weeks ago, and then he left again. I do not know where he went."

The man under arrest in Denver said he had always lived a life of ease and that he had made twenty-eight trips to Europe for pleasure. He said he is 27 years of age.

On one of his European jaunts he met a number of prominent Denver people and the acquaintances thus made, he said, caused him to go to the west for a visit.

"I am not familiar with that part of it. I pay no attention to details. I am talking about things in general."

Others followed the cue of the professor and questions were fired from every part of the hall until President Barret, seeking Yoakum's embarrassment, began to belabor the table with the piece of broken board which served as his gavel.

"It is instructive and convincing address was the one delivered by C. O. Drayton, to whom I have already referred. He showed conclusively that the high prices do not benefit the farmer, but that they are brought about by the trusts for their own benefit.

Some of the leading men of the Farmers' convention are indignant because the Business Men's league monopolized all the honors of entertaining President Taft.

St. Louis, Mo., May 5.—The more I listen to the representatives of the farmers convened here and the more I watch the spirit of those listening to the addresses, the more convinced do I become of the fact that the farmers are going to take a hand in political matters before very long, in spite of the fact that some of their leaders assert that the movement is not political now and will not be in the future.

WALTER MAN CALLED FORGER

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MARKETS

Winter wheat, Early No. 2 red sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at \$1.13; No. 3 hard, \$1.12; No. 4 red, \$1.01.

Chicago, May 5.—Standard coffee; London, spot 155 to 160; locally, 160 to 165.

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Table with multiple columns of market prices for various commodities like wheat, flour, and other goods.

Table listing building permits with details on location, value, and contractor names.

Table listing marriage licenses with names of couples and dates.

Table listing burial permits with names of the deceased and funeral homes.

MASTER BAKERS LOSING GROUND. New York, May 5.—From present indications, it looks very much as if the strike inaugurated by the bakers for the purpose of establishing a nine hour day will be of short duration.

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories. DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this Union Stamp.

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HELP WANTED. Men in and near Chicago for positions and construction of a new building; \$15-\$20 monthly; experience unnecessary; no strike; Address: Electric Department, 761 Panama Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

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PRINCE HAGEN

Prince Hagen is the personification of capitalism. For himself, he mocked at morality, but he realized fully how the present ethical and religious standards protect him and his class. The workingmen are many and we are few, he says. They are a thousand times more powerful than we. Only their religious beliefs, their moral scruples and their fear of the law separate them from our wealth.

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LINCOLN—THE MAN OF THE PEOPLE

(Some of Edwin Markham's lines on Lincoln are appended.) A man that matched the mountains and compelled the stars to look our way and honor us. . . . The tang and odor of the primal things. The rectitude and patience of the rocks. The gladness of the wind that shakes the corn. The courage of the bird that dares the sea. The justice of the rain that loves all leaves. The loving kindness of the wayside well. The tolerance of equity of light. That gives as freely to the shrinking weed As to the great oak flaring to the sky.

WOMAN SEES GOOD IN THE SOCIALISTS

"If the Social-Democrats try to give us what they have promised us they are doing well," said Mrs. Kate Ridsdale in her talk to her current topics class in the Young Women's Christian association yesterday. "Whether they succeed or not. For we've had admiring names—that have not even attempted to give what they promised. I know from personal experience that it is advisable for the city to control certain corporations and industries. And I know that an eight hour working day doesn't spell ruin for any one. I know because it has been tried for years in Australia, and when I was a little girl there it was in effect without hurting any one's interests. It made a working man's paradise without injuring the employers."

Protecting Sponges

Do you know that the millennium is on its way? It comes via New York at that. Who said New York is a kind of Nineveh? Down with such libelous remarks! Such words come from people who are failures. How else could we take it, judging from the new activity of the society folk in Gotham? No, I am not going to talk about the recent marriage of dollars and idleness. We are growing accustomed to such marriages and divorces. I want to tell you, ignorant workmen and grunting Socialists, that you are all wrong when you denounce society women as being heartless. I am not going to argue about it either. I am going to show you facts. Yes, real facts. Do you know that they actually formed a Society for the Protection of Sponges? Of course, real sponges, sponges that one uses when one washes. The poor sponges are subjected to terrible cruelties, according to a circular issued by the new society. Now really, women whose hearts ache for sponges cannot be considered cruel.

American Snobs

In Los Angeles, on April 20, Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist, was refused accommodation at several hotels and was finally quartered in the home of a negro editor. What is it that keeps us Americans so snobbish? In New York the largest and smartest hotels reserve suites of rooms for all sorts of foreign persons, Japanese, Indians, any and all kinds of people. All shades and various colors. But, of course, these are mostly princes, ministers of state, or some penniless, debt laden noble who has come to exchange his dissipated, debauched self for a pile of money. Because he isn't man enough to work—either with brain or brawn—for a living, and so seeks a little craved female, otherwise known as a "virtuous" American girl, to pay his debts. It is all very well to harbor these, but our negro, who at heart is more white than a lot of these messy rouses we fuss so much about, let him pay for his board at any of our hotels? Most emphatically not! Why he's just an "onery nigger"; that's all. The so-called "negro question" is a large, a wide one. Only time and the

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

December 18th. Another Tomfool conference about settlement! The serpent that tempted Eve was cursed by the Lord, "Because thou hast done this thou art cursed above all cattle, and above every beast of the field; upon thy belly shalt thou go, and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life." Now we've got an Eve that's come to tempt us girls, an' honestly I think that all these curses ain't enough for her. It's her that's makin' all these fake settlements. I tell you what—there ain't no worse plague than a false labor leader. They're nothing but a crouchin', miserable instrument of the bosses. The latter have at least the courage to come right out with the goods an' tell us working people that they ain't got no love for us. But these leaders—they twine round our bodies an' hold us down tight, while they themselves yield their head an' extend their neck to the masters. I've pretty near come to the conclusion that us working people can't hope for better conditions until we make an effort to shake off these serpents, until we forbid these hirelings to tamper upon us, an' commence to manage our own affairs—something like us girls are tryin' to do. It just galls me to face that woman. Why, I came pretty near havin' a fight with her—the idea of her givin' out false reports to the papers! You see the big headlines in the newspapers tellin' about settlement mulctures. Even to the best of them, who pride themselves upon being the staunchest union men livin'. For did they ever consider that it's as much the duty of their wage earning women folk to be organized in a union as it's theirn's? That plain, rough driver at the teamsters' meetin' last night was quite right

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



8663—A DAINY HOUSE SACQUE Ladies' Dressing Sacque, with Peplum and Two Styles of Sleeve. Dressing sacques are always desirable and a necessary adjunct to a woman who likes a comfortable garment for wear about the house. The design here shown may be finished with a round or sailor collar and bishop or flowing sleeves, as preferred. The skirt piece or peplum is cut circular, and joined to the sacque with the belt. Lawn, dimity, organdy, crepe, or challie will be suitable for this model, and silk or fannel are equally appropriate. White dotted Swiss, with edging of French Val, will be very dainty and effective. The pattern is cut in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and requires 3 yards of 44 inch material for the 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. Our large catalogue illustrates nearly five hundred up-to-date designs for Misses, Women, and Children, and will be found of great assistance in your home dressmaking. Sent to any address upon receipt of ten cents.

THE WEIGHT OF A FLYING FLY

Does a fly, buzzing about in the interior of a pail, without touching it, add to the weight of the pail? One would say, "Of course not"; yet trial shows that it does, although the precise explanation seems to be wanting. A German engineer named Boennin recently described, in a lecture at Frankfurt, as reported in Cosmos, some astonishing experiments along this line. We read: "If we suspend from the pan of a balance an empty cylinder having a cover at each end, and place a fly on the interior wall of the cylinder, the weight of the fly will be added to that of the rest. "If the fly leaves the side of the cylinder and flies into the interior, the balance is not disturbed. The weight of the fly is still in evidence, although not exerted directly. If now the upper lid be removed the fly's weight will still be recorded. If this lid be replaced and the lower one removed, the same is true, though the insect continues to fly about in the interior. "But if both the lids be opened the equilibrium of the balance is disturbed and only the weight of the cylinder, without the fly, is recorded, although the insect is still within. "We can not suppose that a descending current of air acts at a distance relatively so great, and this current could not transform its stored kinetic energy into pressure without loss. "The most curious thing is that the fly still exerts its weight when the insect is just beneath the upper lid, the lower being open. It is precisely as if the fly were suspended from the lid. "I find that this experiment supports the theory that we should consider the air, in a case like this, as a stretched spring that is made to vibrate; for the energy that disappears when the spring is stretched appears again when it is released. I believe that small models might be constructed to illustrate these phenomena."

PROBLEM OF LAKE CHAD

An interesting subject for the geographer is Lake Chad in the Sudan, for observations of travelers from time to time during some years have shown that this lake was gradually drying up and would at no very distant date completely disappear. Native traditions, however, asserted that it was subject to fluctuations, and to solve the problem Captain Tilho, chief of the French commission sent to study the district, has thoroughly investigated the matter and has just placed the results of his observations before the Royal Geographical Society. When Captain Tilho visited Lake Chad in 1904 it was shrinking in size, and on his visit in 1908 he found that this shrinkage was steadily continued, and that the open water at that time occupied only one-fiftieth part of the total area of the basin, which is about four-fifths the size of Belgium. Lake Chad is in the nature of an inland sea, receiving the drainage of the surrounding country. Its average depth is not more than five feet. In spite of the continued shrinkage up to his last visit Captain Tilho concludes that there is no reason to suppose that Lake Chad will eventually dry up. And the latest news from the district is that during 1909 it was rapidly expanding. One of the most interesting features of Lake Chad is the dense masses of a tree some 25 feet high and with a trunk over a foot in diameter, which grows in its water. The wood of this tree, when dry, is the lightest in the world, being only one-tenth of the weight of water and less than one-half that of cork. The tree is known as the amanch—Washington Herald

A CRITICAL AUDIENCE

When the first "musical soloist" was added to the year's program of the "Bushy Entertainment Course," there were grave misgivings as to the way in which he would be welcomed. The misgivings had not been wholly put to rest when the musical evening came. Lemuel Howe met the pianist at the little station, and solemnly drove him up the hilly road to the inn where he was to stay. "There's a good many of us to whom a concert is a kind of venture," said Mr. Howe, as they neared the inn; "but there's two or three families that will appreciate you if you do your best. "There's the Lane girls—Hattie and Mattie—that have been in the choir for more'n thirty years, and there's the Bowker family. "Do the Bowkers sing or play?" inquired the musician, with as much gravity as he could bring to bear on the subject. "I don't suppose there's any music written they can't sing—solo or chorus—and I reckon they've only to put their hands to an instrument to bring out all there is in it. "Have they many instruments?" asked the musician, feebly. "M-m," said Mr. Howe. "All kinds. I've been there to a social when Ma Bowker would play the melodeon, Pa Bowker the fute, Eddie the clarinet, Susie the banjo, and Gus the harmonica, concerted; and after playing a piece or two that way, they'd change off—Susie'd take the harmonica, Ma Bowker the fute, Pa the clarinet, Eddie the melodeon, and Gus the banjo—and if you'd start your eyes you'd never know the difference. "That's what I call talent. And they have every one of 'em got a ticket for tonight."—Youth's Companion.

