As Trials Draw to Close More Emphatic Grows Each Day's Revelations of Development of Premeditated Murder-Plot; First Shot Fired from Near McRae; Deputies Shot at Drowning Workers; Further Proofs of Perjury by Ex-Sheriff; Facts Developed by Cross Examination Even More Damning Than Direct Evidence.

By CHARLES ASHLEY

The Defense, in the case of Fellow Worker Thomas H. Tracy, has now reached the important point in the development of the case. The primary purpose of the witnesses who have appeared are now entirely in the whole strength of the Defense is now centered in the last lap of the trial; the workers, who have testified to the picking up of revolvers, are in the last lap of the trial; the witnesses of the Commercial Club have sworn that the vessel was at such an approximation to it as would have been impossible to return a verdict of 'Guilt' at the termination of the case. During their cross-examination of the 'Verona' witnesses, the Defense is endeavoring to prove that the vessel was at such an angle that it would have been impossible to see Tracy in the position in which he has been described. The same purpose is served by the testimony of those who have appeared to have been on the 'Verona' at the time of the firing of the first shot. The same witness has given testimony that the boat was at such an angle that it would have been impossible to see Tracy in the position in which he has been described.

The long train of witnesses who were actually from boats or from other points of vantage. The Great Northern tracks, from Johnson's Float, had been inspected by the State's witnesses to have been shot. The jury discovered that the boat was riddled with shot holes. Particularly the pilot house was examined; a large number of Everett boys had been present. The captain was told to swing the boat away from the dock. With the help of the Defense, these and other witnesses all assiduously hatching. After enquiring as to name, age and work, the defense proceeds:

"What were you doing?"

"I saw him on the dock between the two warehouses."

"Did you see Mr. Cooley that day?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, and in the background."

"What were you doing at the piano?"

"Around the piano."
MILLIONAIRES BIDDING
RESULT OF THIS CASE

It is more than ever clear that sensible deeds are to be done.

To this end, the following resolution has been passed by the World's Peace Congress.

Resolved: That we, the representatives of the World, do hereby

Eversett Thugwery and Working Class Heroism


Theodore Roosevelt, in his

The Dreamers' Part

In human history

For many, the struggle for freedom was a timeless battle, fought not only by the mighty, but by the meek. The dreamers, those who dared to envision a world of justice and equality, were the backbone of such movements. Their sacrifices were not in vain, for they left behind a legacy that would inspire future generations to continue the fight.

Theodore Roosevelt, in his

Let us remember the brave men and women who fought for their beliefs, and let us honor their memory by continuing to strive for a better world.

Theodore Roosevelt, in his

FREE SPEECH

We hold these truths to be self-evident:

That all men are created equal,

That they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights,

That among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.

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Theodore Roosevelt, in his
**Message and Mission of the Proletariat**

**Bosse's Murder Conspiracy Torn Wide Open**

Oxman in Jail Does Not Deny writing Rigler Letters; Smith Woman Was Offered Five Figure Sum for Conviction of Workers; Fickert's Star Chamber Grand Jury Idea Punctured; Wanted Release of Prisoners to Protect Sell But Commercial Club Wants to Throw Prosecution as Sop to Popular Sentiment

Special Wire to Industrial Worker, San Francisco, Calif., April 11—The Committee of Defense Workers had advanced an additional amount of money to the Committees of Defense and released today. As the result of the advances made by the government to the worker's committee, the working of the workers' committee has been extended in the United Railroads. Last night the Los Angeles Labor Council met and decided that the strike is necessary to the people and outside the present welfare organizations of the United Railroads.

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INDUSTRIAL WORKER

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1890

INDUSTRIAL Bundle Order a, Per Copy (In United States)

A Day for Labor.

Those of us who have memories of our past slavery, OUTS is filled with

The Strike Breaker.

One of these cards which has been forwarded by mistake and destroy as many workers* lives as possible its function is

The News Trading Loos.

May Day—Our Labor Day.

Revolt. "We are progT«

The Revolution in its birth—

They design that the limitations upon

There is only one cure for evils which

Every citizen may freely speak, write

The blaze of truth and liberty may at

They design that the limitations upon

They improvise a city. They lay

Benedict Arnold was a traitor to his

With Voltaire. Marat Jancl' St. Just.

The soul of Freedom — the light of

With Trestle Houses, after having

And hovered o'er the Commune when

The review of the strike breakers, after having

She is unable to discriminate colors, or recognize faces. The remedy

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Funds Needed for Defense!

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A RADICAL MYSTIC

BY J[IM]MIE K. BAKER

It is not often that an intellectual work of importance comes out of the pure elements of a highly specialized group. They are often always in the same manner, having the right kind of pictures, and a general reputation for their work. Such an intellectual work is the novel "The International," by Jemmy K. Baker, which has just been published. It is the story of a great strike in Argentina, and the hero of the novel is a young man named John, who is a staunch supporter of the labor movement. The novel is written in a simple, direct style, and is a vivid picture of the life of the working class in Argentina.

THE "INTERNATIONAL" AS "SUNG ON OTHER MAY DAYS IN OTHER LANDS"

BY CHARLES ASCOTT

A struggle was going on, nothing more, but the idea was the driving force of the movement. The Trade Union Congress was held in the City Hall, Glasgow, with a large attendance of delegates from all parts of Scotland. The proceedings were conducted with great dignity and order, and the speeches made were of a high order of intelligence. The general impression was that the Congress was a great step forward for the trade union movement in Scotland.

LAW AND ORDER

BY W. C. PATON

The working class is in a state of revolt, and the only hope for the peace of the country lies in the united action of the working class, organized upon a scientific basis.

WANT NOT CHANGE OF MASTERS, CHANGE OF INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM

BY CHARLES ASHTON

The working class is in a state of revolt, and the only hope for the peace of the country lies in the united action of the working class, organized upon a scientific basis.

I.W.W. Preamble

The working class and the employer class have nothing in common. There can be no peace as long as hunger and want are, found among millions of the working class, who make up the employ-
REVOLUTIONARY THOUGHT FROM THE REVOLT ON THE FONTINE

BY OLIVI N. ANDERSON.

Special Wire to Industrial Worker.

EUREKA, Mont., April 25.—The strike of the workers on the Fontine railroad is in such a position that all who have been unable to get any news of it should know that the strikers are making themselves felt on the railroad. The workers are in a very strong position, and the company is making every effort to break the strike. The company has called out the National Guard, and there is a large force of police on the railroad. The workers are determined to hold their position and meet any force that may be brought against them.

The strike is the result of the company's attempt to lower the wages of the workers and to increase the hours of work. The workers refused to accept these conditions and went on strike. The company has offered to settle the dispute, but the workers refuse to accept the terms offered.

The strike is not only important to the workers, but to the entire country. The conditions under which the workers have been working are intolerable, and the strike is a protest against the system which allows such conditions to exist. The workers are determined to fight for improved working conditions and better wages.

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EUREKA, April 24.—The Eureka Lumber Co., through its local agents, has been informing the workers of the company's intention to lower the wages of the workers. The workers have refused to accept these conditions and have gone on strike. The company has offered to settle the dispute, but the workers refuse to accept the terms offered.

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The strike is a symbol of the struggle of the working class against the ruling class. It is a struggle for the right of the workers to control their own lives and to determine the terms on which they will work. The workers are determined to fight for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a society in which the workers are in control.

The strike is also a symbol of the solidarity of the working class. The workers are working together to achieve their goals and to fight against the forces of oppression. They are determined to hold their position and to meet any force that may be brought against them.

The strike is a warning to the ruling class that the working class is not only strong, but also united. The workers are determined to fight for their rights and to win the struggle for a better world.
1  '  '  ST.  MARIES,  Idaho,  April  25.—After  the  shortest  strike  in  the  history  of  the  lumber  Industry,  the  river  drivers  in  this  territory  have  won  an  unconditional  victory.  The  old  scale  was  three  and  a  half  dollars  for  twelve  hours.  The  scale  they  plan  to  organize.

(No further information provided.)