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**HAYWOOD'S MOTHER  
MRS. CARRUTHERS**

This photograph was taken at Boise especially for "The Socialist" and is the only one authorized by Mrs. Carruthers to be published. Haywood's Mother was said by a Boise lady to be the most beautiful woman of her age she ever saw. Her serious, tender face will always remain with those who attended the trial. She was rarely absent from her son's side through all those days, weeks, months. One day Mrs. Carruthers sat at a restaurant table in Boise while two men talked together at another table near by. Suddenly she heard one man say in a loud voice—"They ought to string up the whole bunch. And Bill Haywood is the worst of the lot." The mother spirit rose as she leaned over toward the men and cried out, "They'll never hang Haywood."

"What do you know about Haywood?" called back the angry speaker. "I am Haywood's mother," she said. The two diners were paralyzed. They pretended to eat for a minute and then abruptly left the table and paid their bill. As they started out, one of them came back to where Mrs. Carruthers sat and apologized most humbly, saying he did not believe at all what his companion said, but he had to "stand in" for business reasons. Mrs. Carruthers' handsome daughter, Lottie, was with her throughout the trial. Haywood has another half-sister and two half-brothers, all resident in Salt Lake City. Her mother bore up bravely throughout, never breaking till the day while the jury was out, when she was obliged to go to the Hospital with Nervous Prostration, where she was the first to be visited by Haywood on his release, announcing his liberty to her with the simple words, "I came alone, mother."

## DR. KONIKOW'S OPINION

Boston, Mass., August 7, 1907.

To the Editor of "The Socialist":

Dear Comrade—I am ashamed to send you only one dollar. I would gladly pay that much and more for the verbatim report of Darrow's speech alone. But I have in view to pick up a few subscriptions for you, which will partly reconcile me with my conscience. You have certainly deserved that comrades should hustle for "The Socialist."

During Haywood's trial I never waited for any paper so anxiously as for your "Socialist," and I am a subscriber to quite a few Socialist papers. Wishing you and "The Socialist" good luck and rejoicing with you in Haywood's acquittal, I am yours fraternally,

DR. M. J. KONIKOW.

"The Socialist" will continue to be the best NEWS-paper we can make it, treating mainly matters of vital interest to the Working Class, like the Haywood case.

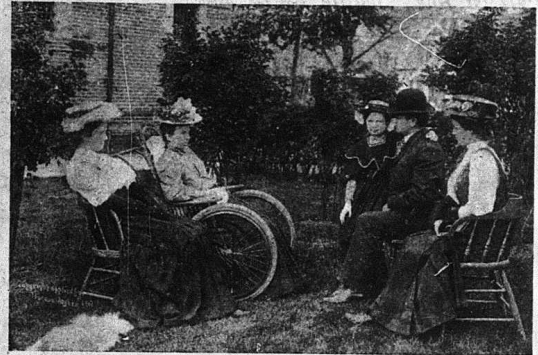
There must be at least a thousand others among our readers like Dr. Konikow, who appreciate what "The Socialist" has furnished them during the Great Trial.

But perhaps they do not appreciate how much it has cost "The Socialist" to provide its reports. This verbatim report of Darrow's speech, for example, cost us a large amount for the stenographic copy alone, to say nothing of the added expense of printing. No other paper in the world went to this expense. The only other which attempted it gives only half the total speech, cutting and abridging in various ways. "The Socialist" alone gives Darrow's speech exactly AS IT WAS DELIVERED, WORD FOR WORD, AS THE JURY HEARD IT.

This required 55 columns of solid nonpareil type and cost us one hundred dollars, much more than we could afford to pay. The Business Manager says he likes a good paper all right, but he does NOT like to foot the bills.

Now, if a thousand other readers like Dr. Konikow will immediately and at once and likewise and similarly do as Dr. Konikow did, our Business Manager and his pocket book will be immensely relieved.

Incidentally, let us add, we can furnish Darrow's speech in its unbridged form, as contained in three issues of "The Socialist" for Ten Cents.



**THE HAYWOOD FAMILY**

The National Manufacturers' Association in its paper, "The Square Deal," published a letter which its officers sent to Judge Wood protesting against his allowing the women and children of Haywood's family to be present at his trial. Mr. Post, of Battle Creek, was afraid their presence would "influence the jury."

No doubt the sight of the tender and even pathetic relations between Haywood and his invalid wife and their two lovely daughters gave the jury a far different impression of the accused prisoner from that of a murderous thug, such as "The Square Deal" would represent him.

But on that theory, Mr. Post ought to have asked Judge Wood to shut out Haywood himself from the view of the jury. For he was far too fine looking a gentleman to satisfy the Citizens' Alliance. He even looked less like a thug or a rascal or a conspirator than "Gov." Peabody or "Judge" Goddard. Haywood had the audacity to have a daughter, Yernie, 17 years old, who looked and acted the dignified lady better and more perfectly than Cora Peabody, who helped start the St. Louis exposition and posed to theatres in an automobile.

And "Heine," the laughing, loving Heine. It was too bad to allow the jury to see his little Henrietta cling to her father's hand or throw her arm about his neck.

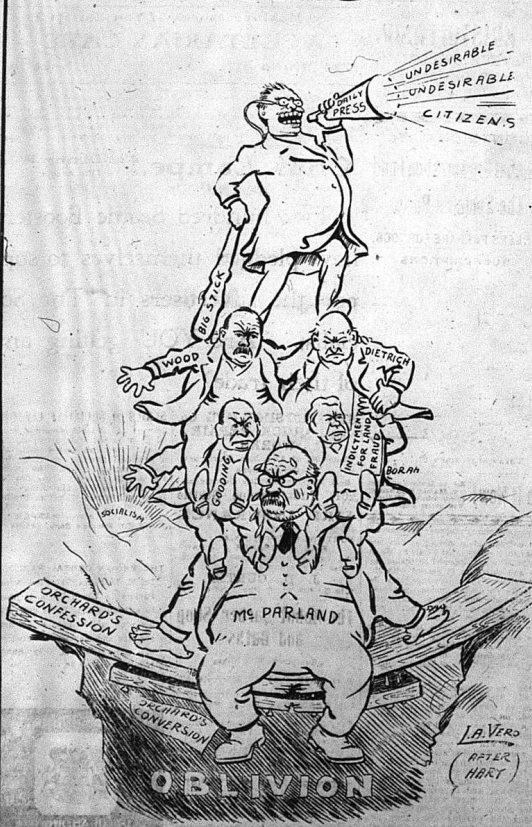
But the crowning injury to President "Pogum" Post and his "Citizens' Alliance" was that those twelve married men on the jury should witness the fact that his wife loved him and he loved his wife.

Probably Mr. Post would conduct the trial in a dungeon, the public shut out, as it is done in Siberia.

A brave, truer woman never lived than this same "Vada" Haywood. She is like her father, quiet, dignified, unshakable. This same father it was, from his Nevada home, who wheeled his daughter in her invalid chair back and forth daily over the mile of hot sidewalks between the rented cottage and the Court House.

Oh, yes, Mr. Post, you are doubtless disappointed. The hounds always lick their disappointed jaws when the hunted stag escapes.

## GOING



The trial is over. Haywood is acquitted. Moyer is released on \$25,000 bonds. Pettibone's trial set for October 3, but likely never to occur. McParland and Gooding's disgrace, Borah creeping slyly about from Denver to Seattle in deadly dread of the Land Fraud indictment on file in Judge Dietrich's court. Teddy saying nothing, not even showing his teeth, silent and "hands off" when such a prime chance offers for spectacular baiting in as the Telegraphers' Strike. Judge Wood alone retains some consideration because he was less worse than he might have been.

What a transformation from 18 months ago! I cannot help contrasting the conditions when I entered Idaho, March 9th, 1906, and when I left August 8th, 1907.

On the former date, Haywood was in chains, guarded with Winchester, nobody allowed to see him, much less to speak to him. If a man said aloud he did not believe him guilty, he was called an Anarchist and shadowed by a Pinkerton. McParland was saying publicly, "They shall never leave Idaho alive" and Gooding was proclaiming them undoubtedly guilty. I was regarded as foolhardy because I persisted in wearing my Socialist red button on my breast.

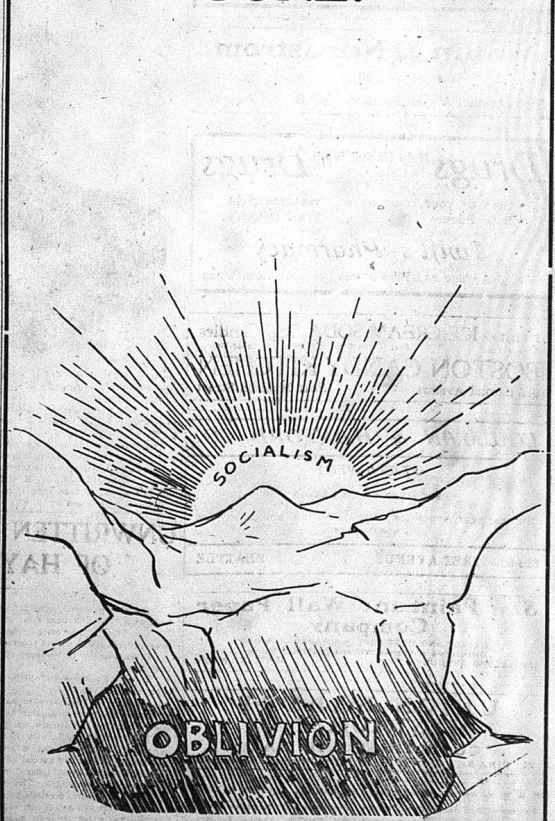
But now? The Victory was so complete on that Sunday, August 4th, and the following days, that we considerably refrained from even holding a public meeting for jubilation in Boise.

We felt it was too bad to rub it in. Lord! But they were a sick lot, from Gooding down—or up! I remember poor Thomas, correspondent of the New York "Sun," five minutes after the verdict was announced. You should have seen him still standing there in the Court room, hunched and limp. He shook hands with me, that is, I shook a flabby thing that had been a hand. Just at that moment, I was ready to shake hands with the court clerk or any old thing. Poor Thomas murmured, just murmured, "Well, you've won," and went to study out what he should write the "Sun" about his last message the night before of "Ten to Two for Conviction."

And Oscar King Davis, of the New York "Times," who had worshipped Orchard. He looked literally frozen solid with sorrow. He couldn't have looked more ponderously and in his own coffin.

What do you think of our cartoons? Don't they express the situation? The first is from "The Socialist" of June 22. The second tells the story of today. How are the Mighty Fallen!

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## GEORGE A. PETTIBONE

Pettibone is left alone in the House jail. This picture looks exactly like him, as I shook hands with him through the bars and made him good-bye at 7 p. m., Wednesday, Aug. 7.  
I told him then what I repeat now, that he would be out inside a month. He was surprised, and exclaimed, "A month!" "Yes," I said, "I have a bet that you'll be out in one month." That made him look cheerful, or cheerfuler, for he is always cheerful.  
Two hours later, I met his wife at a restaurant. She was alone, Mrs. Meyer with her husband, Mrs. Adams came to Wallace with Steve, Haywood



In the bosom of his loved family—but Mrs. Pettibone still waiting. Her firm chin trembled as she said, "This is Justice for you!"  
Pettibone is hardly likely to be brought to trial. Idaho has spent \$5,000 out of the \$100,000 appropriated for these trials. Five Thousand Dollars will never pay any lawyer to "assist" Van Dorn. The "Pinks," with their sublime bluff, may get somebody to put up enough to go through the farce of another trial, but it is all quite improbable.  
A few weeks for the public to forget and then Pettibone's release on bonds and then the whole matter dropped.—H. F. T.

## CLARENCE S. DARROW

This is the best photo of Darrow ever taken. It was furnished "The Socialist" by Mrs. Darrow herself and who's a better judge?  
But there were others there when this picture was selected out of several. Mrs. Chas. H. Meyer was brightest of all, for she had only 24 hours before welcomed her husband out of his long imprisonment. And Peter Breen, the Butte attorney whose Irish wit and fertile mind conceived



the idea of getting Orchard to bring suit to recover that lost sixteenth interest in the famous Hercules mine.

We all agreed this was the best of all the photographs of Darrow. He himself with Meyer was over across the street at the time consulting with Pettibone in the jail. That was Wednesday evening, Aug. 7th, at Darrow's boarding place in Boise.

Darrow's place as leading counsel for Pettibone and Meyer was just as well assured that night as it is now.  
Richardson may appear in other cases for the Federation, but not with Darrow nor at Boise. Judge K. L. Parker, of Boise, has been engaged on Darrow's advice, as Boise counsel for Pettibone and Meyer.

Nugent, if retained at all, will be merely a subordinate.

## UNWRITTEN HISTORY OF HAYWOOD TRIAL

Thursday evening, August 22, at Seattle Labor Temple, Dr. Titus will lecture on "The Unwritten History of the Great Labor Trial at Boise."

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A part of the lecture will be devoted to the answering of questions concerning the trial.

Dr. and Mrs. Titus were intimately associated with the Haywood family throughout the three months of the trial, and Dr. Titus was always in close touch with Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the Defense.

Thousands of people want to know things about this trial which the newspapers do not and cannot print. This illustrated lecture will afford a chance to satisfy this natural curiosity.

The large hall at the Labor Temple, corner Sixth Avenue and University Street has been secured for Thursday night, August 22.

Miss Lois Pearl, Seattle's popular young contralto, will sing on this occasion. This will be her last appearance before her final recital, September 29, after which she goes upon the concert stage and to Europe.  
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### WASHINGTON NEWS

The Socialist Party, Office of State Secretary, Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 12, 1937.

Dear Comrade:—Knowing that "The Socialist" stands first, last and all of the time for a proletarian, revolutionary political organization, I ask you to give the following space in "The Socialist." I deeply regret that it is necessary that Socialists, at the present time are forced to devote any of their time and energy to such matters, and much more so to report on the activities of your Washington paper, which otherwise could have been used for more pleasant reading.

Under date of August 2nd, 1937, the following appeared in the "Saturday Evening Tribune":

"Wm. McDevitt, formerly editor of the 'Oakland World' and well known Socialist writer, who left Oregon and Washington for Seattle, in the month of August, 1937. He is a good speaker and local throughout the country should engage his services at once in order to strengthen their membership and further the progress of the movement in their localities. He can be addressed through this office or through the state organization."

Knowing the methods of the "Seattle Evening Tribune" and its editor, by which they seek to further the progress of the movement in their own behalf and in particular in the interest of the editor, I wrote to Comrade McDevitt in relation to this activity, which seemingly was vested in the management of the "Seattle Evening Tribune" routing speakers, who, it is well known, will not free lance and will only lecture under the auspices of the regular party organization. In justice to Comrade McDevitt, it is due him to state his position in this matter and for the evidence of the Washington locals, it is best to let Comrade McDevitt speak for himself in his answer to the above mentioned letter.

523 17th Street, Oakland, Calif., Aug. 6th, 1937.

"Dear Comrade Krueger:—I am very much surprised to learn that the "Saturday Evening Tribune" has published the notice you mentioned. I have not written anything to the party nor have I authorized them to receive my name for me or make any move in the way of arranging dates for me. The only possible explanation of the item is that I informed one of the comrades in Seattle that I would have to decline to speak for Local Seattle as long as it was not in the hands of the state committee. Just what the Tribune should say that I could be addressed through them, I don't know, as I have never intimated in any way that I authorized or desired such an arrangement. I am only too glad to leave the exclusive control of my dates in your hands, just as I have done with State Secretary Sladen to whom I am sending a carbon copy of this letter.

"I am especially anxious to avoid every form of being involved in Local Seattle's trouble or 'dilemma' and more so as I am not a member of the Party in Washington, but a member of the Party in California. It is my desire and purpose to travel purely as a propagandist under official auspices and sanction and control. I have always stood for that policy here and everywhere else, and I think that you and Comrade Sladen and myself are all of one mind on that point. I am very sorry that the "Saturday Evening Tribune" baited me, because it not only is naturally against you, but in the matter, but it also is contrary to my wish. Naturally every Socialist paper is justified in publishing news of speakers' plans and movements; but "The Tribune" is not justified in appearing to direct correspondence away from your office.

"Thanking you for calling my attention to the matter, I remain,

"Yours for the Revolution,"

Wm. McDevitt."

Without say further comment. Fraternally yours, RICHARD KRUEGER, State Secretary.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, SOCIALIST PARTY OF WASHINGTON.

Tacoma, Wash., August 4, 1937.

Regular meeting was called to order at the usual hour and place. Motion, put by the secretary, Comrade Dornie was transferred to membership at large. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following comrades were admitted to membership: Tim Finn, George Riley and James B. Kelly, residents of Ashford. Comrade John Kline of Bremerton, was accepted also.

ner the state organization be embodied in the minutes and in this way the locals be notified.

On motion it was decided to engage Comrade J. B. Osborne and assign him to work in Seattle and vicinity.

A circular letter from the state secretary to the Party members in this state was approved by the committee. Former Local Seattle submitted the following call to a referendum vote: "Shall the action of the State Committee in revoking the charter of Local Seattle be sustained?"

Call is seconded by locals Spokane, Walla Walla, Pullman and Centralia.

In conformity with the following resolution, passed at the meeting of the full State Committee on August 5, 1937: "In case there is no money in the state treasury of the Party, any on any measure by paying into the state treasury money enough to cover the necessary cost of the referendum."

And in view of the fact that there is no money in the treasury to cover the cost of said referendum, and that above stated resolution is the expressed will of the whole State Committee in a regular meeting assembled, and the State Executive Committee being only a part of the whole

State Committee, can not override the will of the State Committee thus expressed; the secretary was instructed to inform the expelled local and all other locals who have endorsed the call for referendum, that they must provide necessary funds to defray the cost of said referendum.

The secretary was further instructed to procure at once an estimate from said referendum together with all the evidence bearing upon the same and all the correspondence between the expelled local and the state office.

Committee Morris' bill for \$4.50 for attendance of meeting was allowed. Adjourned to meet on Sunday, August 15th, 1937.

R. KRUEGER, Secretary.

### DEMOCRATIC MANAGEMENT.

As proposed by non-Socialists from the Socialist Party and championed by "Saturday Evening Tribune" and W. T. Mills.

Fifteen State Committees to be distributed as follows:

First District to have three committees—Alpha, Bellingham, Clallam, Echo Valley, Mt. View, Burlington, Lyman, Marine Mount, Arlington, Everett, Edmonds, Granite Falls, Snohomish, Sylva, Useless Bay, Bow and Lopez.

Second District, Three Committees—Seattle No. 1, Seattle No. 2, Bryn Mawr, Renton, Olalla, Puyallup, Allyn, Buckley, Blum, Bangor, Fall City. Total number of locals in second district, 16; total membership in district, 560.

Third District, Three Committees—Grand Mound, Olympia, Tenino, Vain, Aberdeen No. 1 and No. 2, Hoquiam, Elma, Montesano, Centralia, Kosmos, Winlock, Chehalis, Raymond No. 1 and No. 2, Puyallup Co., Bannock, Riverdale, Vancouver, Puget Island and "State." Total number of locals in third district, 21; total membership in third district, 400.

Fourth District, Three Committees—Tiger, Toke, Northport, Greenacres, Spokane No. 1 and No. 2, Clipping, Mohler and Orient. Total No. of locals in fourth district, 3; total membership in fourth district, 120.

Fifth District, Three Committees—Collins, Pullman, Clarkston, Walla Walla, Prosser, Natchez, North Yakima, Lyte, Cle Elum, Liberty, Roslyn and Outlook. Total number of locals in fifth district, 12; total membership in fifth district, 120.

By far the largest per cent of the 35 members at large are in the second district, no representation is provided for them. Taxation without representation. Democratic management with vengeance, but "progressive, you know."

The state membership apparently is large, owing to the fact that some of the locals exist in reporting members who are in arrears many months. However, this tally is inflated in with about even honors, and the change will not materially affect this table relative to their proportionate membership.

This so-called "Democratic Management," the one thousand members of the Party in the second and third districts will have state representation on the State Committee, while the members of the state will have nine representatives. Or, put otherwise, this "Democratic" plan gives its two eastern districts with 250 members the same representation as two western with one thousand members.

This is what the capitalists call "gerrymandering," so as to give a minority the control over the majority.

RICHARD KRUEGER.

ANTI-FUSION SOCIALISTS' CLUB.

Owing to the fact that Local Seattle has been expelled from the Socialist Party of Washington for condoning fusion; and further, that the expelled local is officially controlled by persons condoning fusion, we, the undersigned Socialists of Seattle, hereby organize ourselves into the "Anti-Fusion Socialists' Club" for the purpose of teaching Proletarian Revolutionary Socialism, the tactics necessary to emancipate the working class, and uniting the large number of Socialists in Seattle who hold to the principles herein contained.

We are in thorough accord with the present platform and constitution of the Socialist Party of Washington and statement of Socialist principles therein set forth.

We hold that fusion consists not only in supporting a capitalist candidate or party but also in supporting any party other than the Socialist Party, or any candidate other than a Socialist Party candidate.

We call Labor Party, Union Labor Party, or Social-Democratic Party, and whether the Socialist Party recently followed the state constitution, and call upon every Socialist Party member in the state to do the same.

Immediately upon the endorsement of the action of the state committee by the state referendum this club will dissolve and advise its members to make application to the Socialist Party.

The above pledge has already received some thirty signatures and more are coming.

## IS COLORADO IN AMERICA?

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN COLORADO!  
HABEAS CORPUS SUSPENDED IN COLORADO!  
FREE PRESS THROTTLED IN COLORADO!  
BULL-PENS FOR UNION MEN IN COLORADO!  
FREE SPEECH DENIED IN COLORADO!  
SOLDIERS DEFEY THE COURTS IN COLORADO!  
WHOLESALE ARRESTS WITHOUT WARRANT IN COLORADO!  
UNION MEN EXILED FROM HOMES AND FAMILIES IN COLORADO!  
CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS QUESTIONED IN COLORADO!  
CORPORATIONS CORRUPT AND CONTROL ADMINISTRATION IN COLORADO!  
RIGHT OF FAIR, IMPARTIAL AND SPEEDY TRIAL ABOLISHED IN COLORADO!  
CITIZENS' ALLIANCE RESORTS TO MOB LAW AND VIOLENCE IN COLORADO!  
MILITIA HIRED TO CORPORATIONS TO BREAK THE STRIKE IN COLORADO!

THESE are absolute facts and are not the only outrages that have been perpetrated in Colorado in the name of law and order. It has been charged and never successfully denied that the corporations contributed \$15,000,000 towards the election of the present Republican administration, but Governor Peabody has been unable to "DELIVER THE GOODS."

THE unions have not been nor can they be abolished, and before the strikes in Colorado are settled, we will have demonstrated the right to organize for mutual benefit. The eight-hour day as decreed by over forty thousand majority of the voters will be established.

If you desire to assist the striking Miners, Mill and Smeltermen of the Western Federation of Miners of Colorado in this battle for industrial and political freedom, send donations to Wm. D. Haywood, Sec'y-Treas., 625 Mining Exchange, Denver, Colorado.

Charles Moyer

PRESIDENT

Wm. D. Haywood

SECY-TREAS.

The Flag Haywood "Desecrated" and for which Moyer Spent a Hundred Days in the Telluride Bull-Pen



