# SOCIALIST

## Leader Hawthornthwaite Starts Ball Rolling

Two Hour Talk on Principles of Socialism, Provincial Politics and Other Topics

house last evening, when he spoke for nearly two hours on "The coming cam-

of ladies in the audience and the speak-er of the evening and the chairman were each presented with fine boquets of roses by a young lady just be-

fore the proceedings commenced.

The audience was mainly composed of enthusiastic socialists, but there were a few here and there who were probab-ly strongly opposed to the speaker and

his principles.

The socialist leader apparently expected strong opposition to his views,

take the color out of clothes. "master class" and at the capitalistic sytem generally.

The speaker accused the press generally of not fairly reporting his socialistic utterances because those who owned the papers were afraid to let the working man learn of his true position. Mr. Hawthornthwaite divided his address of nearly two hours very fairly to several topics. The principles of socialistic systems where the principles of social systems are the several topics. Even the daintiest linen or lace, or the most delicate colors may be safely washed with Sunlight Soap in the Sunlight way (follow directions). Equally good with hard or soft water.

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and railway, about 100 yards east of the f. & F. S. railway, thence 60 chains east; thence 40 chains south; thence 60 chains east; thence 40 chains north to place of mmencement, containing 240 acres more Dated, June 9th, 1906.
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C. B. ARCHIRALD 6-23

in Nelson

Good Meeting at the Opera House

udging from his opening remarks, but tion. The audience joined in with the ious applause given was reserved for some of the many jibes hurled at the "master class" and at the capitalistic

dress of nearly two hours very fairly to several topics. The principles of soc-ialism, the wickedness of capitalism, the speakers' acts in the legislature, the coming "bloody" revolution, and the sins of omission and commission of the liberal and the conservative party in special relation to labor being the chief points touched on. The speaker referred to The Daily News and its attitude towards himself at some length and while he hit out at the liberal contract that sins of omission and commission

bringing in the glad reign of socialism. Mr. Hawthornthwaite, notwithstand-ing, the fact that he was suffering from a severe cold, spoke clearly and at con-siderable length, turning aside every little while to bitterly denounce the ex-isting state of affairs and always pro-nouncing socialism as the one possible

agreed with Mr. Dooley. Socialism was not understood by the average capitalwho could not define it, and who knew nothing about it. Capitalism was ceded by other systems. It had reached its height and was bound to decline and disappear, in fact it was commending to disappear now and a new system. come into being, because it was not come into being, because it was not taken up by the educated classes. This was a common error and people would wake up some fine morning and find how greatly they had underrated the real situation. The capitalistic, the master class, today possessed all the means of production. The laborer must

ways stopped.

"When I get to politics watch how busy their pencils will be, and I'll tell you why this is always so. Those who employ these reporters do not want the employ the employ the employers do not want th employ these reporters do not want the laboring man to know and understand the real economic situation today. The press is not honest and it is arraid of socialism and so the reporters, who understand their business, keep back stand and where we stand with the stand and where we stand with two subsidy bills, the Midway-Vernon two subsidy bills, the Midway-Vernon to subsidy bills, the Mid

be no room for further trade and pro-duction expansion. Then would come the end of capitalism. The private cap-italist was the most selfish animal in the world today and was working his own destruction. The introduction of labor saving machinery was merely hastening the coming revolution. The laborer would turn on the capitalistic class and rend it and the greatest and bloodlest revolution would come that

bloodlest revolution would come the world had ever seen. the world had ever seen.

He had warned the members of the legislature that this bloody revolution was coming, but they laughed at him. In England and in other countries today the giant "labor" was already stirring and commercing to delve into the economic situation. Labor was awakening at last. In Europe, where no other means were available, was heard today the bomb and the pistol, and who could blame these men seeking their liberty through the only means open to them? Under the British flag, the means used

be broken down and done away with.

The chances of the worker getting out of his, and into the capitalist class today were practically nil. Even the small capitalist was rapidly disappearing and when he reached the ranks of the employed there would be a howl that would go round the world. Nelson's booster club, if it succeed in getting 20,000 people here, would only increase misery, and the workers would be in a worse, and not a better condition. That was the experience of all great centres of population the world over. The meeting was called for 8 o'clock, but it was nearly 8.35 before Mr. Haw-thornthwaite appeared on the platform. He was applauded on appearing and after a brief introduction by the chairman, who described the speaker of the evening as "that terrible man you have all heard of"; the socialist leader at once began his address.

He said he had been warned that on bear the speaker of the system. He socialist leader at once began his interest time of his life. He hoped that any opponent of socialism would come on the platform later and show up the defects of the system. Referring to John Houston, Nelson's absent member, ne hoped he would return before long a richer and wiser man.

Conservatives, said the speaker, were described by Dooley as made up of all brains all to conscience, and librains and he agreed with Mr. Dooley. Socialism was not hing doing, but if socialistic said not want to be caught napping and was determinated with a supplementation of the substing was proposed to be caught napping and was determinated by the avarage carnital. to be caught napping and was determined that the mistake made at the last elections should not happen again. At the last election the socialists had conthe last election the socialists had contested nine seats and won three; in the next election the socialists would contest every constituency in the province. If nine socialists got into the house "no business shall be done until our business, the business of the working man, is first attended to, or we will force the two old parties to tear the mask of hypocrisy from their faces, and join hand in hand to defeat the true representations of the laboring class."

Referring to his own position in the legislature at the last session, the the balance of power. It was a very

legislature at the last session, the speaker said that the socialists held master class, today possessed all the means of production. The laborer must sell his labor, a commodity like any other, and must sell it for wnatever he could get for it. The capitalist purchased this labor and took it into the mill, the mine and elsewhere and made production. The price of labor's pay is determined by the cost of production. The speaker paused for a moment here and declared that whenever he spoke of socialism the reporters' pencils always stopped.

"When I get to politics watch how the balance of power. It was a very delicate situation, requiring exceeding-leading are they balance of power. It was a very delicate situation, requiring exceeding-leading are they are they had the balance of power, but it was by a very slender thread. To have turned the conservative party out only to let in the liberal party would have been a very foolish policy to adopt and they had to do the best for the socialist party in all the circumstances. "As I have said already tonight, the longer the conservative stay in power, but it was by a very slender thread. To have turned the conservative party out only to let in the liberal party would have been a very foolish policy to adopt and they had to do the best for the conservative stay in power, but it was by a very slender thread. To have turned the conservative party out only to let in the liberal party would have been a very foolish policy to adopt and they had to do the best for the conservative party out only to let in the liberal party would have been a very foolish policy to adopt and they had to do the best for the conservative party out only to let in the liberal party would have been a very foolish policy to adopt and they had to do the best for the conservative party out only to let in the liberal party would have been a very foolish policy to adopt and they had to do the best for the conservative party out only to let in the liberal party would have been a very foolish policy to adopt and they had to do the best for the conservative party would have been a v

voting paper for fear some one would find out how he voted and tell his employer. This coward's ballot was typical of the worker's real situation right here in British Columbia at the present moment.

Turning to his record in the house again, Mr. Hawthornthwaite told the story of the bill to amend the steam boiler inspection act introduced last session by Mr. Manson, a conservative. The Engineers' association of Vancouver appealed to the speaker to oppose the bill. It had been reserved till the last day of the session. The lieutenant-governor of the province was thete to close the house for the session. When the bill came up at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the speaker counselled obstruction. He declared his intention of reviewing the history of steam and boilers in a speach which would occupy six or seven hours. The bill was withdrawn for the time. According to procedure when it came up in the evening one vote was sufficient to throw it can. The promoter of the bill offered a compromise, and the speaker agreed to allow the bill to pass, provided the three amendments he had offered were accepted. "That showed what three determined men could do, even if they have thirty-nine opposed to them."

After attending to various measures in the interest of the toiler, which he said he had put through the legislature, the speaker referred to The Dally News.

"That great morning newspaper you

As a class they don't pay taxes. Nor has a land grant question any interest for the laboring class, they don't as a class own land. They are not concerned about railroads either, for they don't own railroads. All they have to do is to live and keep on producing for the capitalistic class. They pay no taxes, own no lands or railroads, nor ever will under capitalistic production. These things concern only the capitalistic class and such questions, when they are raised by politicians, are only raised to fool the laboring class at election times. Socialists sometimes believe that it was best to vote for subsidies and like measures for the express purpose of hastening the inevitable crisis, but I have never yet voted for a subsidy bill. As a matter of fact the Columbia & Western bill, that The Dally News makes so much fuss about, was not a subsidy bill at all. The real subsidy was granted years before and re-enacted twice later on. And who do you think, you people that read The Daily News, passed this subsidy bill originally? The liberal party can throw no stones at me over this subsidy matter, because, just fancy, the Semlin government, which re-enacted the original sub-sidy, had a good liberal for president of the council, Dr. McKechnie, and such a fighting liberal as Joe Martin for attor-

what I say about the capitalistic class and get busy only whea i talk on politics."

Capitalism was dishonesty, spelled largely, continued the speaker, who prodenounce capitalism, capitalists and the master class and to the system every known existent cull of the past attalk reform but do notting and i have no use for hypocrifes in politics or out. I have some respect sizes honest class and to the system every known existent cull of the past and pressure in their dishonesty and we know where the class and to the system every known existent cull of the past state of things continued.

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"If it can be shown to me, and I hav

eral party; I am not such a fool as all that."

The speaker closed with a peroration addressed to his own particular following relative to the approaching elections, urging them to prepare for victory at the poils.

Then the chairman asked for questions, and a gallery god shouted out, "How about the Sunday closing bill?"

Mr. Hawthornthwaite laughed, as did the crowd, but the question got a square reply. It was at present a dominion matter, said the socialist leader, but personally it did not have his support. "I have no sympathy with it. I don't want to be made good by act of parliament. Its a first step. The next one will go further and finally we will have to go to the dominant church whatever

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to go to the dominant church whatever
that may be."

Another questioner was told that
there was no such thing as identity of
interest between labor and capital.
They clashed at every point of meet-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite received an attentive hearing, and some hearty appliance during his address of nearly two hours, but it would be difficult to say how far, if at all, he moved his aud-

MORE HONORS FOR CANADIANS Deputy Minister of Labor, Appointed C. M. G.—Pensions End July 1.

(Special to The Daily News)
Ottawa, June 29.—Among those have received honors from the king on have received honors from the king of the occasion of his birthday are Mac-kenzie King, deputy minister of labor, and A. Turgeon, of Quebec, who have been made C. M. G. Two sub postoffices are to be opened

Two sub postoffices are to be opened in Vancouver. W. J. Duke will be postmaster of sub postoffice 12, and Walter Townsend of postoffice 5.

Hon. W. S. Fielding has introduced the bill to repeal pensions to ministers. They will terminate on July 1, 1906. A clause has been inserted in Mr. A clause has been inserted in Mr. Emmerson's railway bill at the instance of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, empowering the board to make regulations determining the number and qualification of time of service of men to be employed on trains. The clause was moved by Mr. Knowles, of West Assinibola.

SPAIN'S FOREIGN MINISTER Madrid, June 29.—Senor Peres Cabal-lero, Spanish ambassador to Italy, has been appointed minister of foreign af-fairs, in succession to the late duke of

## Slayer of Stanford White Arraigned on Murder Charge Yesterday

Counsel Asks Leave to Withdraw Plea-Defense Will Likely be "Emotional In-

the plea personally made by Harry Ken-

though it is possible that emotional insanity will be the g rounds offered. Every effort will be made to secure evidence of the former life of White and his pursuit of. Mrs. Thaw after her marriage.

There is hardly any possibility that the trial can take place before October.

One of the most interesting developments today was the statement published in an afternoon paper that White, instead of being, as was generally supposed, a man of great wealth, was in fact a talkrupt, owing \$300,000 to one young member of a prominent family and as mush after of a prominent family and as mush after the other persons, and having so greatly overdrawn his personal account with the firm of which he was a member, at he was notified that he could draw no more and must be content with a certain fixed weekly allowance.

Mrs. Thaw had a long conference with her husband's accuracy today, during which she is said to have related at length her whole life history, especially that portion pertaining to her acquaintance with White prior to her marriage. As a result of this conference it was decided that

of this conference it was decided that former governor Frank S. Black will take a leading part in the defence, Mrs. Thaw did not visit her husband in the Tombs

of everything he had observed during the dinner, and afterwards on the roof garden where White was shot.

A witness was found today by counsel for Thaw, whose testimony, it is said, will be of the utmost importance to the defence. This man, whose name is withheld, is said to be an old friend of Thaw, and will testify that he talked on Monday with the transfer wirds, with Thaw.

held, is said to be an old friend of Thaw, and will testify that he talked on Monday night on the roof garden with Thaw, who appeared to be normal in his demeanor and entirely at his ease. Suddenly, according to this informant, Thaw turned pale, his eyes glared, and turning suddenly away, he walked towards the place where White was seated and the shooting followed.

Thaw's counsel considers, that this testimony indicates that Thaw did not go to the roof garden in quest of White and that it was only when his eyes lighted suddenly en the man whom he believed had wronged him that his passion for vengeance suddenly blazed out.

Young Thaw is of Quaker origin and his family is one of the oldest in Pennsylvania. His father's millions came from the manufacturing business and realty investment, hundreds of acres in and around Pittsburg belonging to the estate. However Harry K. Thaw is the family black sheep, led into idle ways by parental in-

sheep, led into idle ways by parental in-dulgence. The escapades of the youth did not appeal to his father and when the latto appear to his father and when the lat-ter died he left the young man only \$2,00 a year. But his mother softened and gave him a share equal to that of the other children.

With an annual income of \$80,000 young

With an annual income of \$80,000 young Thaw whetted his scythe for a wide swath and he cut it too. New York, Washington, London, Parls and Tokto were visited by him and his round of profligacy set peo-ple aghast. Money ran through his fingers

## He raced a cab down Broadway in the middle of the day, when Broadway was crowded from curb to curb. He threw a theatrical performance into a panic by throwing bottles at a soubrette, who didn't sing to please him. He caused the proprietor to close a famous night restaurant an hour earlier because he stood on the table and threw 5 bills to all the waiters.

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He went to the Waldorf one night, as by himself at a magnificent table and of dered a \$30 dinner. When it was finished heent for the chef and gave him \$25. sent for the chef and gave him \$25.

One night after the theatre, when he found his cabman asieep, he got astride of the horse and drove the cab and the sleeping cabman through the most brilliantly lighted thoroughfares of New York.

When a woman's eyes suited him, he would send a pair of rubies to match them or emeralise or samplines as the case might

He gave a dinner in midsummer to about 25 women. It cost \$50,000. It made Paris sit up and gasp. It was such a dinner as the favorite of the Caesars gave, and like the favorite of the Cassars gave, and last ones in the time of Catherine of Russia when a great prince distinguished himself and the most famous beauty in Russia by giving her a dinner after his greatest victory.

He gave the dinner in the famous restaurant Cabat, which is in the palace of the countess de Pava, built for her by Napoleon III on the Champ Elysees. The roses that were used were flawless. Hundreds had ben discarded because of some imperfection. One of the small items

evening she wore white with natural violets.

Otero, the dancer, wore the most sensational costume, which also became famous throughout Europe in 24 hours.

She wore a cloth of gold gown, without
a wrinkle, and the sharply pointed tightfitting bodice was made of diamonds and
rubies on gold wire. She wore her double
ropes of pearls around her waist and knotted over her hips, and her double ropes of
emeralds around her neck.

This \$50,000 beauty dinner made Harry
Thaw famous in Parls. He had already
became famous in Lendon where and
Arthur Paget was his sponsor and, he spent
money as freely as he poured champagne
on all that money loving set.

From the continent Harry Thaw drifted
to Washington where his mother was entertaining on an elaborate scale. Here he
met the first rebuff of his career. The exclusive Metropolitan club requested his

any light upon the motive for the tragedy, promises to result in some startling disclosures of the so called Bohemian under world of the metropolis. Scores of detectives are now delving into this subject in behalf of the prosecution and defence, and fresh developments are of almost hourly occurrence.

Among the many witnesses examined at the district attorney's office were 'Thos McCaleb, a Californian, who was with the Thaws at dinner in the cafe Martin on the evening of the tragedy, and Truxton Beal, who was with Mr. White and his party in the restaurant at the same time.

Assistant district attorney Garvan said that McCaleb had accompanied Mrs. Thaw from the Madison Square Garden after the shooting, and had escorted her to the home of one of her friends. He also said that McCaleb had made a complete statement of everything he had observed during the dinner, and afterwards on the roof garden where White was abot.

It was a far cry to Tokio, but what is such a trip to a gay young millionaire but a chance to spend money? There prince to such that McCaleb had accompanied Mrs. Thaw from the Madison Square Garden after the shooting, and had escorted her to the home of one of her friends. He also said that McCaleb had made a complete statement of everything he had observed during the dinner, and afterwards on the roof garden where White was abot.

the cable told of his marriage to Evelyn Nesbit.

Then Evelyn Nesbit appeared on the scene. Her career had already been made before she met Thaw.

Heginning to work for her living when she was it in the photograph studios of Philadelphia she sat one day for a photo. It was sent to the photographic exhibition and made a hit.

"Who is this beauty," people asked.

A New York painter hunted her up and soon she became noted as a model in the studios of such men as Christy, Church. Ervin, Wiles, and Wells Champney, all because one picture had made her famous. Theatrical managers persuaded her to lend her much heraided beauty to comic opera. She left the studio and went into the chorus. Here the world had a chance to see how beautiful she was. Harry Thaw, the Pittsburg multi-millionaire, an accentric spender of money saw this faseccentric spender of money saw this fas-cinating chorus girl in his native city and fell in love with her.

MAPLE LEAF COPPER ORE.

(Special to The Daily News)
Grand Forks, June 29.—Word has reached here today from Franklin camp that four open cuts, each about 15 feet long and six feet wide, have been run on the Maple Leaf property, and each of these cuts is in ore assaying from 5 to 20 per cent in copper. A. E. Smith, M.E., of this place, who has had a long-experience in mining in Australia and South Africa, says that the Maple Leaf far exceeds any other ores yet seen by him in copper values.

### Said Things to Disloyal Regiment--Wont Wear Uniform Again

Bomb Thrown at Warsaw's Chief of Police -Solaiers Refuse to Fire Upon Strikers-Socialist Organ Seized

St. Petersburg, June 30.—(3.30 a.m.)
—Emperor Nicholas, according to re-liable information which has reached the Associated Press, summoned the Peobrejensky regiment before the im-perial palace at Peterhof yesterday, and gret at their disloyalty in declaring sym-pathy with the radical program of par-liament. The emperor concluded by saying that he never again would wear the uniform of the regiment.

St. Petersburg, June 29.—Details of the reported mutiny of troops at the fortress of Ozowice, one of the great fortressee defending the Polish frontier against German invasion, are not yet

Warsaw, June 29.—A bomb was thrown at 5 o'clock this evening at the chief of the gendarmes, colonel Mura-doff, while he was driving through the

The cabman and a gendarme, who accompanied colonel Muradoff, were severely wounded. The colonel was slightly injured and the horse attached to the cab was killed. The man who threw the

Moscow, June 29.—Special despatches to the Slavo say that two regiments at Yelizabethpol have refused to fire on

St. Petersburg, June 29.—(3.50 p.m.)

The constitutional democrats and radicals locked horns during today's ses-

ary to the reference of the project to a committee.

The first number of the organ of the newly formed socialist group in parliament entitled "The Precipies," and containing the party's program has been confiscated. The program includes supporting parliament if it assumes the powers denied it by the fundamental law, establishes an eight hour day for workmen, and provides for the confiscation of all privately owned land and its distribution gratis to the peasantry.

#### KINGSTON STRIKE RIOT

ITALIAN RAILROAD LABORERS ON THE WARPATH.

MOUNTED MEN CALLED OUT TO RESTORE ORDER

Kingston, Ont., June 29.—About 200 Italians at work on the Grand Trunk at Kingston junction struck yesterday for an increase in wages. They were getting \$1.50 and want \$2 a day. The strikers were in possession of the railway yards and a menace to traffic. They were ordered off the premises by Montreal detectives, but refused to leave, when the city police were summoned, but the latter, even with the detectives were powerless, the Italians being well armed, with revolvers, and knives. Police sergeant Nesbitt attempted to arrest the ringleader of the strikers, but was stabbed in the arm, left breast and leg. Chief detective McRae was also stabbed in the abdomen. The strikers then rushed the police and detectives off the station platform.

Mayor Mowat called out the Royal Canadian Horse artillery, and these men, mounted and armed, soon subdued the strikers. Twenty of the strikers were placed under arrest.

Twenty-one Italians were before police magistrate Farrell this morning charged with rioting. They were remanded for a week. The wounded men are resting nicely, and if complications do not arise, will be around soon.

Probably a dozen Italians received injuries on the head from policemen's clubs.

RUSH TO NORTH FORK. Grand Forks, June 29.—There were more passengers for Franklin camp yesterday than could be conveyed by two hig three seated stage coaches, and the remaining passengers were compelled to take private rigs. The increase in travials of the control o el up the North Fork is weekly grow-ing and it is expected that it will be in a most congested state in another month's time. The hotels scattered be-

iodate the travelling throngs.

vier. Thousands of persons remained