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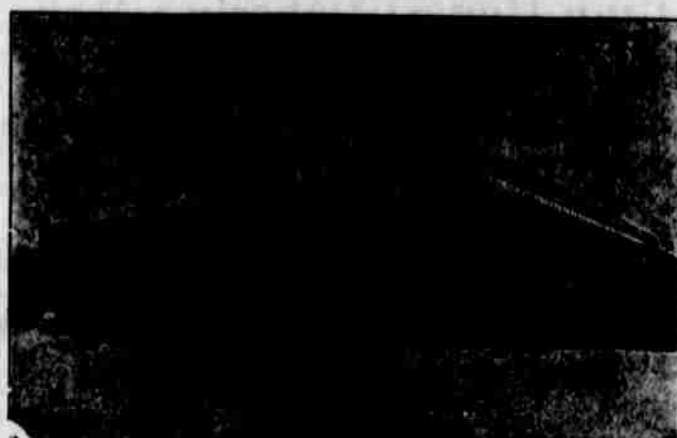
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plained to a reporter for The Daily News to-day that he had made an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the shooting. Mr. Darrow said he was interested in the case by persons of influence, whose names he refused to give.

"It is all perfectly clear, and out of justice to Chief Shippy I must say that he did the only thing possible," declared the attorney.

Mr. Darrow was asked whether or not Judge Mack, Miss Jane Addams or Dr. Emil G. Hirsch had induced him to take up the case.

"No, none of them," he replied, "but they talked to me at different times about it. I do not believe any \$10,000 fund was raised."

"Some money was raised, but it did not amount to \$10,000, for people don't give up money that easy," said Judge Mack before going on the bench this morning. "I didn't contribute a cent and did not assist in raising the money. I believed an investigation should be made to find out Averbuch's purpose in going to the chief's home."

Interested as Humanitarian.

"I was interested purely from a humanitarian standpoint. The boy's sister was living. He was a Russian Jew emigrant, here a little over a year, and we wanted to find out whether he went to the chief's home with a petition or because he wanted to leave the country and believed he needed the chief's consent."

Judge Mack was asked as to his views on the ethics of a county judge being one of the leaders in such a movement.

"It is not unusual in the least," he exclaimed. "It is done every day. I am interested in charity organizations and as a result of my work in the juvenile court had a deep interest in this case."

Judge Mack is the idol of the settlement workers. Do the settlement workers believe that it is no crime to kill a policeman? The following from the Chicago Journal of May 5 explains itself:

"David Anderson, condemned to death on the gallows for the murder of Policeman Callaghan of the Warren avenue station, was saved by the pardon board this afternoon."

The board commuted his sentence to life imprisonment and messages to this effect were received in Chicago from Springfield.

The action of the pardon board was taken as a result of the efforts of prominent club women and settlement workers."

RUDOWITZ REWARD.

(Continued from first page.)

the clutches of the czar the uplift withdrew from the organization and left it standing as follows:

John C. Chase, president; Raymond Robins, secretary; Miss Jane Addams, treasurer. Robins and Miss Addams withdrew in favor of E. Jerome Beyer and Miss Helen B. Megow, both of whom are Socialists.

Once the idol of the uplift, Christian Rudowitz yesterday was tramping the streets of Chicago looking for work. He went down to South Chicago yesterday afternoon.

Since the time that he was freed from the clutches of the czar the Lethish peasant has been tramping the streets of the city at intervals. The only financial assistance which he has received from any of those who so eagerly defended him while the lime-light shone is a \$10 bill given him by Raymond Robins. In addition, the men who paid the expense of the uplift publicly have also dug into their trousers for \$35.50, which helped to keep the wolf from the door.

Rudowitz found work for a few weeks as a laborer for the Chicago & Northwestern. For a time he was employed as a carpenter in the shops at West Pullman. Further than that his jobs have been little odd ones that he could pick up from day to day. He went to West Pullman yesterday on the strength of a rumor that his old place was vacant and that he might get it back.

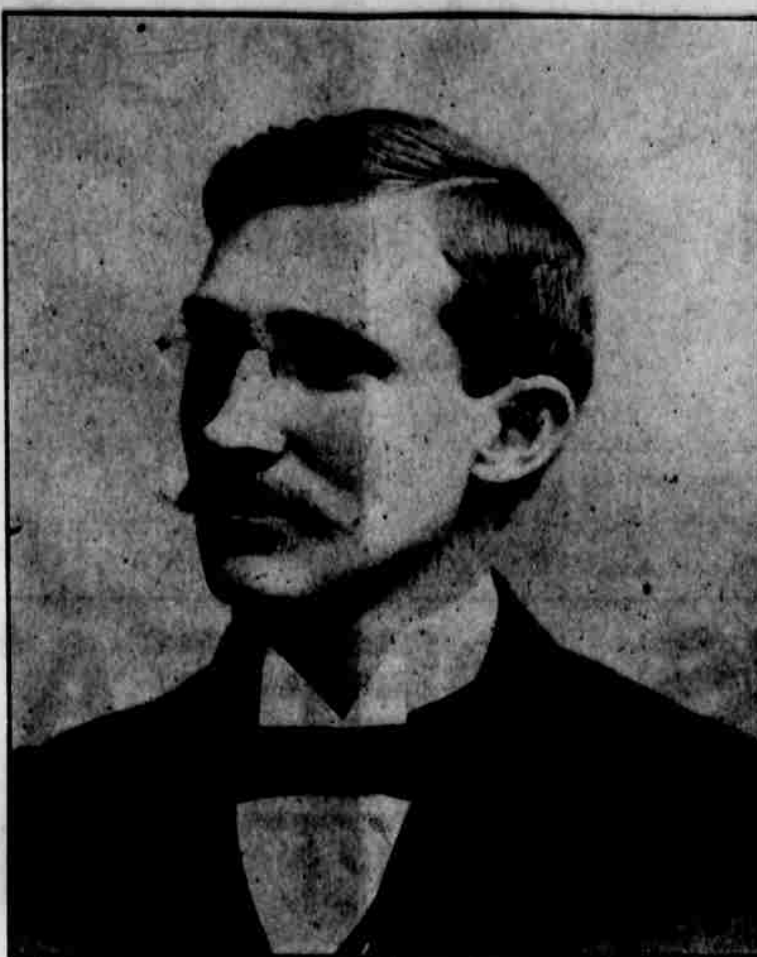
Rudowitz is living at present on the bounty of friends at 642 Austin avenue.

David Zimmerman, 252 Walnut street, and Fritz Zimmerman, 1594 West Madison street, and Mrs. Bertha Siller, who collected the pennies, nickels and dimes that went to his defense, all say that he has repeatedly asked them why he is left penniless and why the fund raised to bring his wife and children from their hiding place in Russia is not put to the use agreed upon.

Mrs. Bertha Siller lives in a little house facing an alley behind 493 West Van Buren street. She went from house to house to collect from friends and neighbors, nickels and pennies at a time, \$423.17, which went to make up a part of the fund the Political Refugee's Defense League was compelled to pay for publicity expenses.

One of the contributors to that fund was Dr. Miriam Yampolski, an anarchist and member of the Edelstadt group.

Mrs. Siller worked hard for six weeks as an interpreter during the Rudowitz trial. For this work she received \$12, which was voted her by



KIOCKHAM SOANLAN,

Republican Candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court.

the league when it was found that she was about to be evicted because she could not pay the rent of her alley home. She was paid on the basis of \$2 a week, while the stenographer who sat next to her got \$2 an hour, and much more in addition. Mrs. Siller collected the money which went to pay the stenographer.

Miss Jane Addams and Clarence S. Darrow were both out of the city yesterday. At the time Rudowitz was first discovered to be penniless, Miss Addams said:

"I had no personal interest in this case, but was simply fighting on principle to prevent the establishing of a dangerous precedent."

Judge Mack then said: "I was interested only in the legal principle of the case, and not in Rudowitz personally. He is now the same as a million others who are out of work. I sympathize with him, and if I could do anything for him I would, by referring him to any of the employment agencies. I do not think he has been neglected."

Walker Wants to Take Blame. Attorney Emery S. Walker yesterday asked that all blame connected with the management of the affairs of the Colonial theater meeting be placed on him. He was seen at his five-room suite in the Commercial National Bank building, and when the reporter entered he was dictating a letter endorsing Judge Julian W. Mack's candidacy for the Circuit bench.

Asked to explain his connection with the Colonial theater meeting he produced a scrapbook and other documents.

"Who called the meeting at the Colonial theater?" he was asked.

"I suppose I was as much responsible as anyone else. I knew Judge Mack's sentiments on affairs of this kind and went to work on it to help him. The meeting was not called in the name of the Socialists or the Political Refugee League, as near as I can remember."

"How is it," Mr. Walker was asked, "that you were paid \$75 out of the funds of the Political Refugee League to settle the stenographic bill for the citizens' committee?"

"Oh, that bill was all right. It is the usual charge made by stenographers for taking speeches. Here is the stub of my check paid to F. B. Dickinson for his work."

Mr. Walker showed the checkbook

and then called Mr. Dickinson on the phone for confirmation of the fact that he had paid him.

Mr. Dickinson explained the rate of 50 cents a page and 15 cents a carbon copy as his usual charge. He also insisted that there was nothing irregular in charging \$18 for having his men there to do the work in addition to the other charges he made.

Answers by Asking. Circuit Judge Julian W. Mack was asked yesterday regarding checks paid him by Miss Jane Addams, treasurer of the Political Refugee's Defense League.

"There was \$203.50 in checks drawn on this organization which bear your indorsement," Judge Mack was told. "Can you tell what was done with this money?"

"Now, you don't think for a minute I have made any personal use of this money, do you?" he asked.

"What disposition was made of this fund raised for the protection of Russian and Mexican refugees?" was asked.

"Well, there was one check for \$39.40, which was drawn in favor of Barnard & Miller, law printers. It was for the printing of the brief and abstract of the Rudowitz trial, which was later sent to the State Department in Washington, D. C. This report was voluminous, and cost all of this amount."

"A check for \$75 was sent to Emery S. Walker—or else a personal check of mine for the same amount—which was used to pay the stenographers who reported the big mass meeting at the Colonial theater Dec. 17, 1908."

An examination of Judge Mack's checkbook revealed the fact that during the early part of February he had drawn a check in favor of Attorney Charles Cheney Hyde for \$39.10.

Mr. Hyde refused to make any statement regarding the money he received from the defense league.

"It is a private matter," he said. "I was retained in the case, and I cannot see where I can be called upon to say anything about it."

Records show that E. V. Schroeter, a court reporter, received \$33, and Jesse F. Pierce was paid by Attorney Hyde \$3.60.

What became of the remainder of the money he received Attorney Hyde refused to say.

League Head Explains. John C. Chase, former mayor of Ha-

verhill, Mass., and now president of the Political Refugee's League, explained the connection between that organization and the citizens' committee.

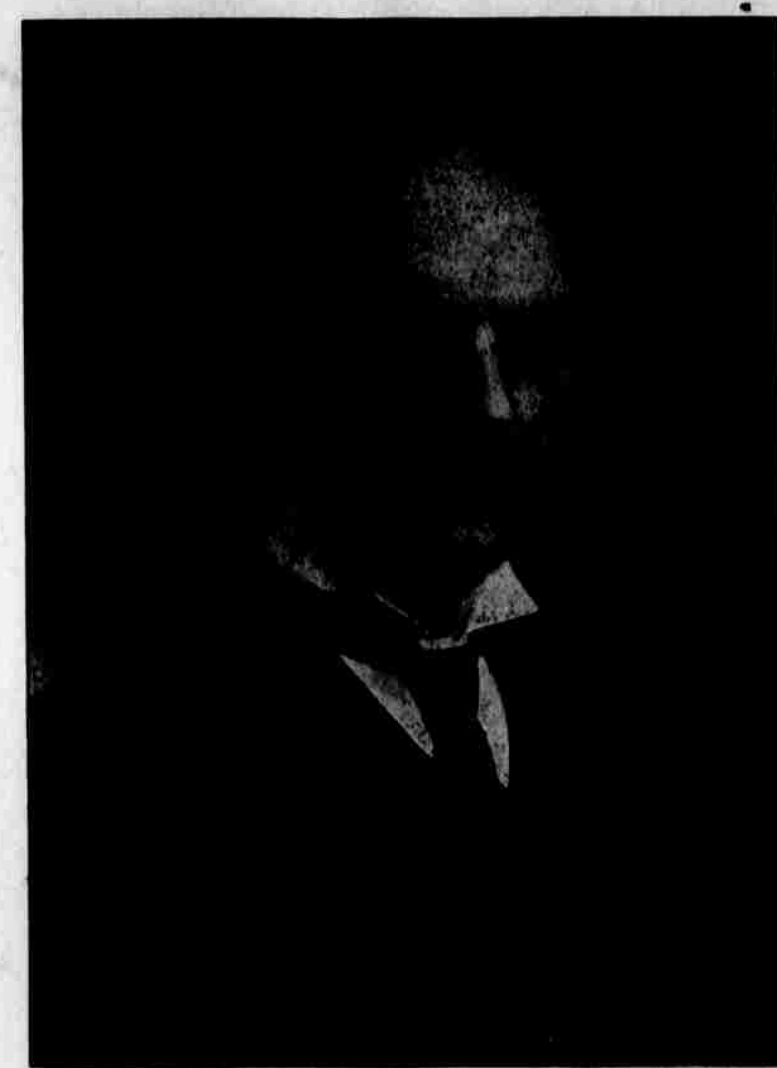
"The citizens' committee," he said, "was an entirely separate organization. It held a meeting in Hull House and organized and laid plans for the Colonial theater meeting without consulting with the Socialists. In fact, Judge Mack stated before the Hull House meeting that the reason for organizing the citizens' committee was to prevent the public with classing the movement to free Rudowitz as one fattered by the 'disreputables.'"

"It was plainly intimated at the time that the Socialists had better not show themselves too prominently. For these reasons I have been unable to see why the Political Refugee's League should pay the expenses incurred by the citizens' committee."

One Democratic candidate is said to be unfit to sit on the Circuit Court bench. Of course the Democrats nominated him. They would nominate anything with a smell to it and would prefer the smell itself to anything connected with it. If nothing else should beat him his connection with the "Political Refugee Defense League, Jane Addams, Treas.," should impeach him. The "Political Refugee Defense League." That is going some. What are these refugees to be defended for? For killing people in Europe or in the United States? For killing the Kaiser, the czar or good old President McKinley? For killing the chief of police in Berlin or St. Petersburg, or the chief of police in Chicago? For defending Colgoos or Averbuch?

When Harrison takes the stump for the Democrats this week, remember his father who was killed by an Anarchist. Remember Colgoos, the poor, persecuted Russian, who killed McKinley, and vote for every Democratic Anarchist.

If you want to vote for a real, genuine Evanston dry professor, for Judge, vote for Mack, who is running on the Democratic ticket. Mack was professor of law in the Evanston University, the Northwestern, which prohibits the sale of liquor within four miles of its walls.



THEODORE BRENTANO,

Republican Candidate for Superior Court Judge.

AMUSEMENTS.

News of Interest for Chicago Playgoers and Base Ball Fans.

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS OF "THE SINS OF SOCIETY."

After the most successful run in the history of dramatic offerings in Chicago the last two weeks of "The Sins of Society" are announced, the season at McVicker's Theater ending with the performance Saturday night, June 19. Monday night, June 14, the seventy-fifth performance of the play in Chicago will be celebrated and Brooks & Dingwall have provided a handsome souvenir for the occasion, each of the ladies in the audience receiving one of the dainty trifles. These souvenirs are ornate gold jewel boxes of the latest Parisian mode and make altogether the prettiest and most expensive souvenir given to theater patrons in a very long time. They are especially appropriate to this drama, as the jewel case of Lady Marion Beaumont plays so important a part in the plot of the big play.

"BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK" SCORES BIG SUCCESS.

To those who have read George Barr McCutcheon's famous book, "Beverly of Graustark," the first dramatic presentation in Chicago, Sunday evening at the Studebaker, was an unusually pleasant surprise and those who had failed to read this interesting novel witnessed one of the most likeable and entertaining plays for many seasons. The dramatization was done by Robert M. Baker, a talented writer of considerable fame, and his stage story carried with it more enthusiasm and lively interest than any offering of the year. Sunday night's audience at the Studebaker applauded every act with enthusiasm, which left no doubt regarding the immediate success of the play and the laughs were prolonged and frequent.

"THE ALASKAN" MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

Anybody that likes a good show should pay a visit to the Great Northern Theater and see "The Alaskan," Chicago's brightest musical comedy. This is without a doubt the liveliest summer entertainment seen in town for many a year. It has an all star cast and a chorus that for beauty and ability to sing cannot be surpassed. All the songs in the show are catchy and tuneful and the dialogue is full of witticisms from start to finish. The seventy-fifth performance was celebrated last Tuesday, when every lady attending was presented with a pair of silk gloves and preparations are already being made to celebrate the 150th performance.

"THE GOLDEN GIRL" PACKS THE PRINCESS.

"The Golden Girl," with Winona Winter, Hans Roberts, Katherine Bell, Hamilton Coleman, Harold Crane, James Bradbury, Johnny Fogarty and the rest of the popular La Salle company is now safely entrenched at the beautiful Princess Theater and an engagement that will last throughout the summer and into the fall can easily be predicted for this gorgeous musical fantasy. The 200th performance is rapidly approaching and the line at the box office is as large as ever. The great success of this show is not to be wondered at when one sees the cast presenting it, hears the beautiful music sung in it and watches the graceful dancing of the briolets. "The Golden Girl" couldn't help but be a success.

FOREST PARK BETTER THAN EVER.

With the advent of real summer weather, Forest Park is enjoying a patronage from all parts of Chicago and from the State at large, for that matter. The big West Side play grounds at the terminal of Garfield Park branch of the Metropolitan elevated railroad is affording opportunity for healthful fun and recreation for thousands of residents in that section of Chicago and the outlying suburbs, who have been denied such opportunity in the past. A dazzling illumination of remarkable beauty, unusual shows that delight and sensational rides

await the visitor, not to speak of the achievements of the landscape gardener and the afternoon and evening free band concerts, in the Oak grove.

LUNA PARK PACKING THEM IN.

An excellent array of outdoor attractions are offered at Luna Park. Since the opening, last Saturday, the park management has had all it could do looking after the comfort of the vast throngs that have tested the capacity of this delightful amusement resort. Many improvements have been made to the grounds and buildings, and new and novel devices have been installed. All over the park the grounds are beautified with walks and flower beds. "Fish" Murray's shore dinner and "O'Leary's Free Field" are two of the permanent features. D'Urbano's Royal Italian band is giving two fine concerts daily.

BASE BALL.

WHITE SOX ON THE ROAD.

All the fans are busy watching the ticker these days and it is not hard to find out the reason. The Sox are on their first eastern trip. There is a turn in the tide of affairs of all men and so it is with ball teams. The Sox are going to win, and don't you forget it. A little hard luck is all they have had this season and everybody looks for them to more than break even in the east and then come home and clean them all up. With the best pitching staff in the country, backed up by a body of players that never know when to quit, the Sox look like the one first bet for the championship this year.

GOSSIP OF THE CITY TEAMS.

Games arranged for this Saturday: Artesians at Gunther Park, Logan Squares at Anson's Park, Senecas at Rogers Park, West Ends at Milwaukee.

Games to be played Sunday: Gunthers at Anson's Park; West Ends and Leland Giants at Auburn Park, Milwaukeees at Logan Square, Spaldings and Auburn Parks at West End Park, Arlons and River Forest at Gunther Park, Shamrocks at Rogers Park.

The Artesians, who have been putting up a grand article of ball this season, and consequently getting away with their games, will play the Gunthers at Gunther Park this Saturday, and a splendid game should result. Gus Munch, the old West End star, will pitch for McGurn's men, and Nielsen will play Fred Bergman against him.

Frank McNichols will bring his West Ends to Milwaukee this Saturday to play the Milwaukee White Sox. Either Vance or Obergelt will pitch against Groh.

Jimmy Ryan has billed the strong Seneca team for a game with the Rogers Park Saturday, and has a good attraction for Sunday in the Shamrocks.

The Gunthers will play Capt. Anson's Colts at Anson's Park on Sunday, and the game should prove a hot one. The Colts beat Nielsen's men last Saturday, and the Candy-makers are out for revenge. Earl Ruger will pitch for the Gunthers.

The Arlons will play the River Forests at Gunther Park Sunday. Holmes has rounded out a fast bunch of players, and the Arlons are winning their games regularly. Trinkous will pitch for the Arlons against Skillin for the River Forests.

The West Ends will play the Leland Giants at Auburn Park Sunday. McNichols wants to make it two straight over the colored champions, and will pitch Jake Vance again. Rube Foster will be in the points for the Giants.

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