

THE LABOR WORLD.

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WILLIAM E. MEWEN,
Editor and Publisher.



THE POWER OF CAPITALISM.

Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, the well-known journalist and syndicate writer, is publishing a series of articles relating to the predominating issue of labor and capital, and the following interesting paragraph from Mr. Carpenter's pen gives us a very fair idea how capitalists are pillaging the wealth-producers of the country and also mobilizing their forces to secure more plunder in the future:

"Take Carnegie! No one knows just what he has, but his three hundred millions of dollars of steel securities bring him an income of more than fifteen million dollars a year, or more than forty-one thousand dollars for every day of the week, including holidays and Sundays. John Rockefeller scoops something like two thousand dollars an hour all the year from his stocks, real estate, and mines; and the Vanderbilts, Astors, and Goulds have proportionally large incomes. There are today a number of men in the United States worth fifty million dollars and upward, and the organizations of capital whose stocks runs into eight or more figures are legion. We now have, in addition to the billion-dollar steel trust, which, by the way, is a little shrunken at the waist, and in addition to the gigantic Pennsylvania Railroad, about eight hundred and fifty industrial combinations, which command, all told, fifteen thousand millions of dollars. We have two hundred and thirteen industrial trusts capitalized at seven thousand millions, and more than five thousand other corporations. These trusts are swallowing their smaller competitors. They are branching out to include all business of profit, and in many cases are binding the hands of industry with trade regulations. Indeed, we are fast becoming a nation of pool-makers, rate-fixers, and profit-sharers, and new questions of enormous importance stare us in the face."

Shall the trusts own the people or shall the people own the trusts? Which?

BEAUTIES OF MILITARISM.
In certain mining districts of Colorado, martial law prevails, and the "beauties" of militarism are made apparent to the people. Censorship of the press is as severe as in Russia. Even ordinary news items must be submitted to the military before publication. Free speech is absolutely denied. Men are arrested upon mere suspicion, and held without bail, or banished from the State. Even women and children are thrust into the "bull-pen" like cattle, for no other wrong than that they express sympathy with the strikers. A child six years of age was so treated because she "made faces" at a "belled knight," but the climax was reached on Wednesday when C. H. Reimer, a mine owner and employer of the district, was arrested and lodged in the bull-pen. The chief detective of the Mine Owners' Association, at whose instigation the arrest was made, said that after being detained for a time Reimer would be banished from the district. The detective also announced that if Reimer's partner, James P. Burn, president of the Portland Mining Company, should come to the district to attempt to interfere in behalf of Reimer, he, also, would be placed in the bull-pen.

The "crime" of these employers is stated by the detective as follows: "Reimer and Burns have incurred the enmity of the Mine Owners' Association by giving employment to union miners in the Portland mine, by working for the election of a union man as Assessor, and by stating that the demands of the Western Federation of Miners are just."

Now, then, will some patriotic American save our national self-respect by citing something worse than this in the doings of the Russian or Turkish Governments?

MANAGER WANTED.
Trustworthy lady or gentleman to manage business in this county and adjoining territory for well and favorably known house of solid financial standing. \$20.00 straight cash salary and expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expense money advanced; position permanent. Address Manager, 610 Home Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Try S. I. Levin's XXX Columbian 1432 ry. It is the very best that can be had for family and medicinal purposes. At the old stand, 501 West Superior street.

UNIONISTS SHOULD BE VIGILANT.
The Parry people claim they already have 3,000 shops and factories, which pay \$50 each per year, combined in their association. With \$150,000 to begin with the would-be wreckers can, of course, do considerable damage, and this is all the more reason why workmen should stick to their unions, help make them strong numerically

SEEKS AID FOR COLORADO MEN.

REPRESENTATIVE OF STRIKING MINERS WELL RECEIVED.

Local Unions Respond Liberally to the Appeal for Funds to Aid Striking Miners. Possibility of Agreement Between American Labor Union and American Federation of Labor.

It is stated, by the unreliable press, that Mark Hanna will, on Tuesday next, announce himself as a candidate for the Presidency. While we do not credit the report, it may be true. Mark is a queer old boy. He doesn't like Roosevelt, and he undoubtedly would like to be President.

The world moves forward. No man can stand still and keep up with the times. The fellow who is too lazy or too stupid to push ahead is sure to be left in the rut.

If Uncle Sam can pick up an aimless hobo in time of war and make a useful soldier of him, why not pick him up in time of peace and make a useful citizen of him?

Not until every child born into this world is possessed of a home and all the comforts enjoyed by others will the work of genuine humanitarianism be completed.

The initiative and referendum system of making laws is the only thing that will knock the hoodlums out, but the "puritans" don't say a word about it.

No man is a friend of labor who does not believe the laborer is entitled to the best the world affords and strive to help him get it.

Those who produce the good things of this world should enjoy them.

HOW HE WAS UNMADE.

The newspaper correspondent, who gets a new view of great men, has pity for human infirmities, and, as a consequence, sees more than he tells and hears more than he prints. Sometimes he writes more than is permitted to go into the columns of his paper. The proprietor, who, in these days, is generally a millionaire, has his business, his social, his political and his financial interests, and he looks after them carefully. There may be a newspaper proprietor who wants to print all the news, regardless of his own interests, but he is so rare as to be an exception to the rule.

We have often thought that there would be a great field for a newspaper in any of our large cities, whose policy and province it would be to print only the suppressed news of the other papers. One page of it would be profitable aside for corrections, denials and explanations of the articles that were printed in the other papers, but were either incorrect, false, or obscure.

That is one side of the shield of journalism. The other, which has already been indicated, is its kindness—its unknown and unappreciated kindness—to public men and women. Many a statesman walks the streets of Washington to-day, a monument to the charity of good-will of the newspaper correspondents. Occasionally, some narrow-minded public man, in the seclusion and safety of his own apartments, speaks contemptuously of the newspaper's fraternity. Would it surprise you to know that his fame has been made by what the correspondents have written of him? Or that his reputation has been saved by what they indigently had not written about him?

There was once a young man who went to Congress, and was made by the newspaper correspondents—and then unmade by the same power. He delivered a clever little maiden speech, and, as the correspondents rather liked him, they "featured" him in their dispatches. His pictures were printed in most of the newspapers, and anecdotes of his early life appeared in many journals. He was alluded to as a prospective Speaker of the House, and it was generally agreed that he would do great things—after he had been elected for the second term.

One day, about midway in his first term, a correspondent called upon the budding statesman. He was engaged with some of his constituents away back; so the newspaper man sent in his card. When it was handed to the embryo Speaker, his constituents offered to excuse him.

"Oh, no," he said, with affected carelessness; "it's only one of those penny-liners outside; he can wait until I get ready to see him."

Unfortunately for the Congressman, the door was ajar, and the correspondent heard the slighting remark. Did he swear or get angry? Oh, no. He had met such men before. He hastened back to his office; and that night there was an informal meeting of correspondents. The case was put before them.

"What do you want us to do?" asked one of the men. "Roast him?"

"Oh, no," was the reply; "not that."

"What, then?"

"Why, simply ignore him."

"He was ignored; and his first term in Congress was his last. And this is a true story.

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MINNEAPOLIS, January 14.—James Kirwan, a member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, who has been in the city in the interest of his organization, the members of which are on strike in Colorado, is much pleased at the very cordial reception and support accorded him and the organization he represents by the unions in this city. Mr. Kirwan appeared before the Trades Assembly Wednesday night and gave an outline of the experiences of the strikers in Colorado under martial law. About 10,000 men are on strike in the different mining sections, and one of the objects of his visit here is to secure funds with which to carry the contest to a successful issue for the miners. The unions are responding liberally. The Western Federation of Miners is an American Labor Union organization, but this fact is not preventing organized labor generally from coming out to the men on strike. In speaking of conditions in the west from a labor point of view, Mr. Kirwan said:

"In the western country, and particularly in Colorado, organized labor has been divided against itself. The American Federation of Labor and the American Labor Union—the latter at this time a powerful factor in labor matters in the west—have been fighting for supremacy, with the result that the unions in both organizations have suffered. In Denver, at the present time, there are two rival central labor bodies, and this fact has had a tendency to demoralize the whole movement. But I am glad to say that I believe this condition will soon be a thing of the past and that the lion and the lamb will lie down together, so to speak. Arrangements have been made for a meeting of the executive boards of the American Federation of Labor and the American Labor Union early in the coming spring, and it is generally understood that an agreement of some kind which will insure permanent peace between labor circles will be arrived at. In the meantime the American Federation of Labor is supporting the Western Federation of Miners in its struggle."

"The Colorado State Federation of Labor has sent out a call for a convention of all the unions of the state, regardless of affiliation, to meet in Denver on Jan. 11, and it is confidently expected that this gathering will effect a consolidation of the labor forces. At this convention the members of the metalliferous miners will be considered and steps taken to solidify the labor elements and eliminate friction from the ranks. Every one realizes that in order to get the best results inter-union strife has to be done away with, and the followers of the American Labor Union are as anxious for peace as any one."

"We are confident of winning in our strike if we receive the support of organized labor throughout the United States. Representatives of the strikers are being sent to eastern cities where work will be done in the way of raising funds and presenting our side of the case to the public, the same as is being done in Minneapolis. The courtesy and assistance extended our cause by the local unions is indeed gratifying and is greatly appreciated."

Mr. Kirwan will remain in Minneapolis about two weeks longer, during which time he will appear before the various local labor organizations. He will then go to St. Paul.

BUILDING TRADE NOTES
A charter has been offered to the New York Housemiths Union, the new union formed under the auspices of the Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, through its president, Frank Buchanan.

The Chicago Stationary Engineers' union has presented a demand for an increase of wages to the managers of 125 of the big office buildings and the hotel proprietors.

Notices of wage reduction were posted at the McKeesport, Pa., plants of the United States Steel corporation. Ten thousand men are affected by the wage reduction, which will be generally accepted.

A result of a 10 per cent reduction by the American Car and Foundry Co. of Huntington, W. Va., 1,300 men have refused to return to work.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will soon organize locals in the Philippines.

Several thousand steel workers in Pittsburgh have reduced wages after January 1.

The proposition of a national home for union carpenters will probably be taken up in the near future.

FOREIGN LABOR NEWS
Seven thousand miners at the Rio Tinto copper and iron mines in Spain are on strike for increased wages.

Six hundred registered trade unions in the United Kingdom are computed to have on hand something over \$22,000,000 for death, sick benefit, out of work and emergency contingencies.

Immigration into the port of New York for the year 1932 has passed all previous records. The arrivals have been 619,980, an increase of 72,783 over 1931, which was at the time the record year. The largest proportion, about one-quarter of the total, has been Italians.

One hundred and fifty national and international unions and their subordinate unions have not less than \$100,000,000 on deposit, while the individual members of labor unions have at least \$300,000,000.

The Sydney (Australia) Shipwrights' Provident Union is forty-one years old and has a credit balance of about \$150,000.

TIMBER EXPLORER HAS HARD TRAMP.

Martin Dillon Nearly Overcome by Cold and Exposure in Cook County.

Martin Dillon, a well known timber explorer of Duluth, has returned from a long hard tramp in Cook county. Severe cold and deep snow were the conditions with which he had to contend. He started on a trip north and west of Grand Marais, a distance of fifty miles and was accompanied by an Indian helper and dogs to transport provisions on a toboggan. The snow was more than two feet deep at all times and in some cases three feet. What made travel especially difficult was the fact that the snow was dry and light. The dogs were kept at their task of drawing the toboggan with the greatest difficulty. They would become so tired they would frequently lie down in the snow and it was hard to get them to move again. The men were provided with snowshoes but on account of the dry condition of the snow they would sink deep into the great white blanket that covered the earth, and walking was therefore almost impossible. There were days when the party covered not more than five miles and even four miles was their maximum one day. The Indian guide froze his face and hands and the men and their faithful dogs were pretty nearly exhausted when they at last reached Grand Marais.

The school teachers of New Brunswick, Canada, have formed a union, and have agreed on a minimum scale of salaries.

The cost of the Berlin, Germany, metal workers' strike is estimated at 400,000 marks, in addition to which 145,622 marks were paid for strike benefits, a total of over \$100,000.

Trade unionism is making rapid strides in Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland, the intention being to equalize conditions of labor.

Stationary engineers in Yorkshire, England, recently have demanded an eight hour shift.

Data for the trade unions in Honolulu, Hawaii, shows 187 members in May 1932 against 501 in 1931.

4,000 Montreal, Canada, cotton operatives will probably have their wages reduced 10 per cent.

Women are now being substituted for men in the Italian postal service.

New Working Schedule.

New York, Jan. 14.—For the first time since early agreements between the unions and employers in the building trades were initiated about 50,000 workmen of New York will go to work under trade agreements beginning January 1, instead of May 1, which up to now began the industrial year. The new agreements provide for arbitration.

FREIGHT WRECK.

Omaha Train From Chicago Late in Reaching Duluth.

The Omaha train from Chicago, due in Duluth at 10:55 a. m., did not arrive yesterday until 6 p. m. It was delayed as the result of a freight wreck near Redwburg, Wis. The Duluth Fast Mail for Chicago, due to leave at 5 o'clock, waited for the Omaha and did not get away until 6:30.

Under ordinary conditions the trains running in and out of Duluth in all directions are making schedule time, in spite of the fact that the winter thus far has been for the most part very cold. The heaving of the tracks, due to the amount of moisture in the earth at the time of the freeze, does not seriously affect the speed of trains, and the rails are well ballasted and the rails are heavy.

GOMPERS APPEARS FOR GROSVENOR BILL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, appeared before the house committee on judiciary today in favor of the Grosvenor bill, limiting the meaning of the word "conspiracy" and defining the use of restraining orders. As no opponents of the measure were present and Mr. Gompers desired the committee to hear the reply to any argument against the bill, the committee agreed to take the matter up at its meeting Friday, when a day for another hearing will be fixed.

VAN SANT TO URGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 13.—At a recent Mississippi river improvement convention held at Davenport, Iowa, resolutions were adopted urging congress to make an appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi river from Davenport, Iowa to Cairo, Ill. This convention was attended by delegates from Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Governor Van Sant was selected as the chairman of the special committee to present these resolutions and he will go to Washington Friday to carry out the wishes of the convention.

LIEUT. ROBINSON MAY BE DISMISSED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Judge Advocate General Davis has received the record of the court martial in the case of First Lieut. Hector A. Robinson, 17th infantry, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman while stationed with his company at San Francisco. It is said that Lieut. Robinson was found guilty and sentenced to dismissal, which would require the action of the president.

FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF \$150,000 AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 13.—Fire tonight destroyed the plant of the Baltimore Badge and Novelty Co., and ruined the stock of W. Lehman & Co., wholesale jewellers. The interior of the seven story building was also destroyed. Total loss \$150,000. Several employees of the badge and novelty company jumped from a seventh story window to the roof of an adjoining five story building and received slight injuries.

STEEL COMPANY OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Dr. S. Mills, assistant to vice-president Gayley, of the United States Steel Corporation, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted. Mr. Mills was for several years in charge of the Carnegie interests at Cleveland. He expects to take an extensive European trip for the benefit of his health. It is understood that no successor will be named and that the office of assistant to the vice-president probably will be abolished.

FORMER MINISTER TO CHINA DIES.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Col. Charles Denby, of Evansville, Ind., United States minister to China, died here today. He had been in the city for several days and had been suffering from a heart ailment.

SIXTEEN HALLS CLOSED TO PUBLIC.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Building Commission Williams today closed sixteen more public halls. He also closed the halls in the Grace Episcopal church and the Second Presbyterian church. A large West Side lodging house was also closed.

Order for Hearing Application for Appointment of Administrator.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—ss. In Probate Court, Special Term, Jan. 14, 1933.

In the Matter of the Estate of Vincenzo Timpano, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Antonio Timpano, of the County of St. Louis, representing, among other things, that Vincenzo Timpano, late of the County of St. Louis, in the State of Minnesota, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1932, at the County of St. Louis, died intestate, and to said petitioner of said County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this estate, and that said petitioner is a brother and creditor of said deceased, and praying that said estate be administered to N. H. Priley granted.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before said Court on Monday, the 8th day of February, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Probate office, in the Court House in the City of Duluth, in said County.

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Labor World, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said County, and also by mailing the same to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Labor World, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said County, and also by mailing the same to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Labor World, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said County, and also by mailing the same to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Labor World, a weekly newspaper 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