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Show Girls With Henry Woodruff in "The Prince of Tonight."

AT THE THEATERS.

"The Prince of Tonight," in which Henry Woodruff will be seen at the Lyceum late this season adds another to the long list of plays from the workshop of Adams, Hough and Howard, which Manager Mort Singer has produced. The story is given a fantastic twist through the transformation of a poor young college boy into a rich young prince.

The company is a large one, consisting of over sixty people, and the production is one of the most costly that has been sent out by the Princess Amusement company.

The splendid comedy acting of Grace George in a bright, snappy American comedy of ideas called, "A Woman's Way," written by Thompson Buchanan, a New York newspaper man, has scored a most unqualified success. It can be safely predicted that Miss George has found another "Divorcans," for from start to finish the new play is received with the greatest enthusiasm. It abounds with brilliant lines and has many clever as well as original situations.

Miss George scored a marked personal success, the character giving her splendid opportunities for display of her remarkable comedy talent. She gives a wonderfully artistic interpretation of the character of Marion Stanton. The new play will come to the Lyceum in June.

ADVISES CO-EDS TO TAKE FARMING AS A PROFESSION

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 29.—"Girls, take up farming." That is the advice of Dr. Laura D. Gill, of the intercollegiate alumnae association to Wellesley students.

Dr. Gill is an expert on advising girls what to do to make a living, and while she does not advise all girls to be farmers, she suggests that as one of the unique openings of today.

"The one thing for a girl to do," said Dr. Gill, "is to seek out some unique occupation and to pioneer work, if necessary. Professional farming is a line which girls may take up to good advantage. Institutional management and positions as superintendents are exceptional chances for the college girl, whose higher education fits her to handle the various questions with which she comes in contact in a broad and intelligent manner."

Langston assured his hearers that not a single measure of importance was ever introduced in the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature before it had received the "O. K." of the joint legislative board of organized labor.

"But never forget," emphasized the Oklahoma secretary, "that a labor law is valueless unless organized labor enforces it. A labor law is valuable inasmuch as it compels the state to take the side of the workers when controversy arises."

COURTS HAVE ALLIED UNIONS AND FARMERS UNDER ONE BANNER

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—The conviction under the Sherman Anti-Trust law of fourteen members of the Farmers' Society of Equity, in Covington, Ky., has brought forth from Representative Cantrill, of that state, a call for united action by the farmers' unions and labor organizations of the United States.

"If this decision of the court is finally upheld," said Cantrill, "then every farmers' organization and every labor organization is doomed forever."

"The decision of the case of the Danbury hatters and this against members of a farmers' union in Kentucky, are all similar in their attack upon the right of American labor to organize."

It is the purpose of Representative Cantrill to attend the meeting of farmers' unions, officers of the American Federation of Labor, and representatives from the railroad brotherhoods, which takes place in St. Louis from May 2 to 8, and urge such united political action as the crisis demands.

"The case of the United States government against the American tobacco company," pointed out Cantrill, "has been pending in the courts for over a year and only last week the supreme court announced that this case must be again argued, which means that the decision will be postponed indefinitely."

"About six weeks ago twelve Grant county farmers were indicted in Covington, Ky., and last Saturday they were convicted and fined from \$100 to \$1,000 each. Their crime consisted in asking one of their brother farmers to withdraw his tobacco from the market and hold it in his possession for a higher price and until his neighbors could sell with him.

"The supreme court of the United States deems the American Tobacco company cases of such importance as to order another hearing upon it, while another United States court indicts, tries, and convicts eight American farmers in six weeks and, according to newspaper reports, the jury spent one hour in arriving at a conclusion. Every American farmer will be forced to ask himself the question: 'Is the gold of the trust worthy of more consideration than the liberty and property of the American farmer?'"

CANADIAN COMRADES PLAN LABOR PARTY FORMATION

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., April 29.—At the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to be held here soon, plans will be made for the organizing of an independent labor party.

The resolution will be strongly supported by the western delegation the members of which are far more radical in their views than their eastern comrades. The labor leaders of British Columbia are keenly discussing the question, and a large representation will be sent to the meeting.

It is said that Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan will send more delegates than ever before, and it is thought that the western men will be able to control legislation.

WHITE MEN SUPPLANT PHILA. STRIKEBREAKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 29.—Five hundred scabs left the plant of the Rapid Transit company Monday and it promises the men to get rid of the rest of them as soon as the old men can be placed on their regular runs.

A mass meeting is to be held May 12 by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Car Men's Union. The meeting will be held at the Lighthouse, Lehigh avenue and Mascher street. At this meeting the organization will formally affiliate with the Woman's Trade Union League.

RAILROAD INCREASES WAGES

PRINCETON, Ind., April 28.—Notice has been given at the Southern railway shops here of a general increase of three and one-half cents an hour in all the mechanical departments throughout the system, except in the case of machinists, who receive an increase of four and one-half cents an hour. The advance is effective from April 1.

HOME FOR SPAVINED SCRIBES IS PLANNED

DALLAS, Tex., April 29.—The Dallas Press Club has started a campaign for the establishment in Texas of a national press club home and farm, to afford a place of recreation for newspaper men in poor health and a permanent abode for workers who have become infirm from age or disease.

It is proposed to have newspaper organizations of the United States co-operate in the purchase of about 20,000 acres of good agricultural land, which would make the enterprise self-supporting.

BILL SETS FOURTEEN HOURS AS THE LIMIT FOR INTERSTATE RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—Fourteen hours will be the longest period during which employees of interstate railroads may be worked, if a bill introduced in the house by Representative Mann (Rep. Ill.) chairman of the interstate commerce committee, is passed.

The measure makes longer hours unlawful except under unforeseen circumstances for any railroad doing an interstate business, also provides for a rest period of ten hours at least between shifts.

TIN WORKERS' STRIKE SETTLED

NEW YORK, April 29.—The strike of fifty members of Local No. 1300, Amalgamated Steel, Metal and Tin Workers, that was ordered last week in the shop at Steelhammer & Levy because the firm endeavored to cut down wages has been settled.

BENEFIT SYSTEM OF UNION CIGARMAKERS ELABORATE

The Cigarmakers' International Union is noted among all labor organizations for its efficient and elaborate system of benefits. The organization pays an out-of-work benefit of \$3 per week; grants loans to traveling members when looking for employment to the amount of \$20; pays a sick benefit of \$5 per week; pays a disability benefit of \$150 after five years' membership, \$300 after ten years' membership and \$500 after fifteen years' membership; pays a death benefit of \$50 after a membership of two years, \$200 after five years, \$350 after ten years, \$550 after fifteen years, and pays \$40 on the death of a wife or widowed mother.

The total benefits paid out up to the time of the last accounting are: Out-of-work, \$1,180,758.11; traveling loans, \$1,139,105.48; sick benefits, \$2,722,433.61; disability and death benefits, \$2,128,578.74. All these large expenditures are made possible by the payment of dues and assessments on the part of the employed union cigarmakers.

On their product they use a blue label which is affixed to the box. No trust applies this label to their product.

It, therefore, behooves the consumers of this country to insist upon having the blue label of this organization on the box of cigars from which a cigar is taken when purchasing.

AMONG THE UNIONS

The Chartered Society of Amalgamated Lace Operatives of America will convene at Philadelphia on May 2.

More than \$12,000,000 worth of workmen's shirts and overalls are produced annually in American prisons.

After being granted an increase in pay from 36 1/2 cents an hour to 39 cents, boiler-makers on the Central of Georgia railway returned to work in Savannah, Georgia.

In order to encourage the purchase of homes by married members, the Marble Workers' Union of San Francisco has decided to give each buyer \$20 toward the price.

Every retail shoe clerk in Oakland, Cal., carries a union card. This fact makes Oakland the banner union city on the Pacific coast so far as the retail shoe clerks are concerned.

The bakers' union at Sacramento, Cal., has adopted a resolution to the effect that all members of the union must wear hats bearing the label of the United Hat Makers of America.

All trade unions reporting to the Imperial statistical office in Germany returned 6 per cent of their members as out of work on January 1, 1910, compared with 4 1/2 per cent at the close of the year 1908.

Members of the steamfitters' union at Minneapolis, Minn., want an increase of 50 cents a day. The change to the higher rate will be effective July 1. Workmen are now paid at the rate of \$4 for eight hours.

OKLAHOMA FARMERS AND UNIONS DEMAND STATE OWNED ROAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—"Organized labor and the farmers' unions in Oklahoma have joined hands and we are now demanding a state-owned system of railroads to parallel the old lines."

"And what's more," went on the secretary of the Oklahoma State Federation of Labor to the listening group of labor leaders gathered in Secretary Morrison's office, "we will not stop at Oklahoma. Texas is also ripe for organization, and with the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, the American Federation of Labor, and the railroad brotherhoods united upon this platform of action we will build our state owned railroads to the sea."

Langston's eyes glistened. The victories of organized labor in Oklahoma gave the state secretary that certain courage which comes with success. He not only dreamed of what labor could do, but he also knew what it had done—at least in Oklahoma.

"It all commenced with the railroads' refusal to obey the state law and charge a two cent rate. They have been arbitrarily collecting three cents, and even refusing to extend their systems to keep up with the growth of the state. They thought they owned Oklahoma as they own Pennsylvania, but we've got a constitution in our state that was framed by union men, and by the eternal, Oklahoma will give them a run for their money."

J. Luther Langston's energy of expression and confident determination they agreed that if it could be done anywhere Oklahoma was the one state in the union whose fundamental law gave the working people a fighting chance of success.

"There's Milwaukee," suggested a listener, "with its city government in the hands of union men—and socialists, interrupted one—and socialists," continued the speaker, "but the state law of Wisconsin stands like a stone wall blocking their path to great public enterprises that Oklahoma is now free to undertake. No wonder that Roosevelt, incited by the moneyed interests, shied at Oklahoma's constitution."

Langston went into details and explained that the first legal step would be the formation of a state department of construction, operation, transportation and transmission.

"Transmission?" questioned a listener. "Does that mean Oklahoma has her eyes on telegraphs and telephones as well as railroads?"

"To be sure," easily answered the western man, "you can't naturally

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These at \$35.00 are made up in fine imported serges and elegant invisible grey stripes. Most of them are dark navy blues and rich blacks—they are lined with beau de cygne silk of excellent quality—the skirts are full cluster skirted models, giving excellent lines.

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