

COUNTESS OF WARWICK IS STRONG SOCIALIST



Formerly a leader of fashionable society in England, the countess of Warwick has become an apostle of socialism. She came to the United States to deliver a series of addresses on that topic and child labor, but soon returned to England.

COAL COMBINE TO BE PUT ON RACK

Continued from Page 1. neously at different seasons of the year. The price of coal is the lowest when the people do not use any, and it is highest when they use the greatest amount of it.

The resolution as it passed the council is as follows: "Whereas: There has been introduced in the house of representatives at Washington a resolution calling for an investigation of an alleged coal combine in Duluth and Superior, and

Indictment Is Made.

"Whereas: The village of Two Harbors undertook to sell coal to its citizens at cost, and certain dealers at the head of the lakes refused to furnish the village with coal at wholesale prices under various pretenses, one of which was that the village was not a member of the Minnesota Retail Coal Dealers' association; and

"Whereas: The said village of Two Harbors made application to said Minnesota Retail Coal Dealers association for membership therein, and the same was refused, and

"Whereas: It is self-evident that some sort of understanding exists among coal dealers, from the fact that anthracite coal is sold at uniform prices in Duluth, and these prices are raised and lowered during certain seasons of the year simultaneously by all coal companies, and

"Whereas: Certain grades of anthracite coal, particularly those grades used most generally by the poor and the people of ordinary means, were raised \$1.00 per ton in price during the time of the great anthracite coal strike and no reduction has since been given, and this in spite of the fact that the railroads have reduced freight rates on coal, therefore be it

Appeal to Congress.

"Resolved: By the Common Council of the city of Duluth that the congress of the United States is hereby urged to appoint a committee to thoroughly investigate the coal situation at the head of the lakes, to determine whether or not an illegal combination exists, and to make such inquiry into the cost of production and distribution of coal, so that the people will know whether or not they are being charged exorbitant prices fixed by an illegal combination, and so that the government may be able to take steps to give the people relief. Be it further

Council Has Done Its Duty.

The city council has done its full duty in the matter. Now let the Trades Assembly and every union in Duluth join in the appeal. The churches might get into this fight, as should also every welfare organization in the city. There is a chance to do some real good for the people of this community and no citizen should let the opportunity pass without sending a personal appeal to the members of congress requesting them to get after the Duluth coal combine. We do not expect the Commercial club to do anything in the matter. Too many of its members are tarred with the same stick that has colored the persons of the members of the combine. Then too, this organization has never been known to do anything for Duluth in which ALL the people would be the beneficiaries.

Commercial Club Not Interested.

If it were a movement to increase the business of a few wholesale houses the Commercial club would be in the lead in the fight, but it is not, and so the people must be content to fight the battle alone. The price of coal in Duluth must come down next year. The people are tired of being robbed, and if congress can be but impressed with the true situation at the head of the lakes it will lose no time in according to Duluth and Superior the relief they request. The Labor World predicts that the coal combine at the head of the lakes will never be able to stand the light of investigation. So let the good work proceed, the time was never so opportune.

Political Freedom for Women

WHAT THE WORLD IS DOING TO BRING WOMAN TO HER PROPER PLACE IN ITS INDUSTRIAL AND POLITICAL AFFAIRS Edited by Alice McFadden-Martin.

FAMILY IN WISCONSIN TOURING FOR SUFFRAGE

To bundle all the children into an automobile and start out for a long vacation tour which shall cover a large part of the state of Wisconsin, and stop at every city and village en route to make speeches in favor of woman suffrage—that is the plan of Frank McCullough and his wife, Catherine Waugh McCullough of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough have four children. The eldest boy will take the wheel of the automobile and serve as chauffeur for the family party. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough are both active exponents of woman suffrage and are first class public speakers. They are deeply interested in the campaign for equal suffrage in this state and are anxious to help it along. They are both practicing lawyers and Mrs. McCullough is also a justice of the peace—so they are both busy. Furthermore Mrs. McCullough could not bring herself to leave the children, while she might be campaigning in Wisconsin. But it is the custom of the family to take an outing during the summer. The idea of the automobile trip, in which all the children should participate and which might be made to combine pleasure with active campaigning for suffrage, presented itself. It seemed practicable and attractive—it was adopted.

When Mrs. McCullough spoke in Milwaukee last week, she promised Miss Ada L. James, president of the Political Equality league, that, if nothing unexpected arose, the trip should be made.

Mrs. McCullough and Miss James outlined the trip, which is a long one and will take several weeks. The itinerary planned leads through Kenosha, Walworth, Racine and Waukesha counties to Milwaukee; thence north along the lake shore through Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Kewaunee and Door counties to the upper peninsula, where addresses will be given at the many summer resorts in that section. Crossing to Marinette they will speak to the chautauqua crowds, and will then come down to Green Bay and the cities of the Fox river valley—Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Menasha, Fond du Lac—this section being the boyhood home of Mr. McCullough. Later they plan to visit Green Lake, Columbia and Juneau counties, St. Paul and Minneapolis and go home along the Mississippi river, stopping at every town on the way.

Because of their devotion to their children Mr. and Mrs. McCullough want to bring about the best possible laws and the best possible conditions for all children, and they are convinced this will be effected only when women have the ballot.

MRS. CHARLES S. DENEEN



Wife of the governor of Illinois.

MORE WOMEN VOTED THAN IN MISSISSIPPI

More women's votes were cast in Los Angeles at the recent election than the whole number of votes cast at the presidential election in the State of Mississippi. Mississippi has about five times the population of Los Angeles.

SUFFRAGE IN ITALY. At the coming session of the Italian parliament the question of woman suffrage will be discussed. It is said that Premier Grolitti is in favor of the bill, and all the women of his family are active members of the Italian Woman's Suffrage association.

BULGARIA FOR SUFFRAGE. Bulgaria is the latest country to come forward in the interest of the woman movement, with the organization of an active society of men and women pledged to suffrage for women on the same terms as men.

TWO STRONG SUFFRAGISTS. Judge Charles B. Rogers of Fort Atkinson is a vigorous advocate of equal suffrage. So is Rev. A. J. Benjamin of the same city.

WOMEN THAT COUNT. The woman who takes not interest in public affairs is unfit for mothering citizens of a democratic nation. —LOUIS F. POST.

WOMEN'S VOTES NEEDED TO MAKE CLEANER CITIES

"The ballot needs woman more than woman needs the ballot." This was the keynote of the address given by Dr. Roy K. Flannagan, director of sanitary inspection for the Virginia State Board of Health, before the Equal Suffrage League of Norfolk, Va., the other day. "Women's votes are needed to make clean, sanitary and wholesome cities," said Dr. Flannagan. "As I travel over the state, I find that they take more interest than men in protecting the public health; and their votes would bring about better and more efficient management of this important work. The experience of all the enfranchised states has shown that women will not stand for political dishonesty, immorality and graft." Dr. Flannagan described what had been done in Colorado, Washington and elsewhere in the line of improved sanitation, and said: "The vote is a responsibility which the women should shoulder whether they want it or not. It is not a question of their wishes in the matter, but of the debt they owe to the nation."

He predicted that the women of Virginia would have the ballot within five years.

MISS HELEN GOULD



Miss Helen Gould, one of the best loved of American philanthropists, has lately taken an active part in the management of the family estates.

MOTHER OF THE RACE.

By LAURA BELL EVERETT. In the land of the zennas, where the law of cast compels, Every weak one smites a weaker; race no more 'gainst race rebels, Trampled by the caste above him, he retaliates not; instead He may vent his sullen venom on the wife whom he shall wed.

This one thought sustains the helpless, ground within the social mill; He can wreak what he has suffered on a woman, weaker still, What is he but one whom Nature made to serve his will or whim? One to 'who he still is master, though men make a slave of him?

To the westward rose the Prophets; there a Greater Prophet gave Promise to the weak and helpless, to the captive and the slave. Land by land has heard the message, slow perceiving through the cold, Caste-encrusted order, laden with the thousand wrongs of old.

And the Message from the Mountain, farther sounded, better known, Raising all the weak and helpless, bringeth woman to her own. Pure as in His very presence, rises she to take her place As—"the female of the species?" Say the Mother of the Race!

Pure his eyes as he beholds her, in her beauty undefiled The companion of his lifetime and the mother of his child. Mind from mother, form from father, proves to be the primal plan, And the highest type of manhood shows "the mother in the man."

Goes she forth unclaimed, she champions orphan children, toil-or-borne; Asks that laws protect their children, pleads for those who helpless mourn, When she's "wedded to conviction," let no man decry her part; It is hers to ease the sorrows of the old world's throbbing heart.

Not alone 'midst the zennas is the message still unknown That the strong shall lift the weaker to a place beside his own. Where the Message from the Mountain, in its spirit, finds a place, She, "the female of the species," reigns, the Mother of the Race.

RETRIAL FOR HATTERS; JUDGE SEEKS RELIEF

HARTFORD, Conn., April 11.—The famous Hatters' Union case will be retried. Judge James P. Platt has asked to be relieved from presiding at the coming trial, probably on account of the fact that the higher court reversed his decision in a former trial of this case. Judge Lacombe, senior presiding judge, has designated Judge James L. Martin of Vermont to sit in the retrial of the case.

NORMAN MINE HAS HEAVY LIFE LOSS

Continued from Page 1.

stantly on guard and the moment any movement of earth above is observed, an alarm is given and the miners are expected to rush to points of safety. If the fall of earth and ore is slight the danger is not so great, but when an immense fall takes place, miners are sure to be buried beneath it, for there is no escape.

Mine Ought to be Closed.

This mine ought not to be permitted to be operated another day until its banks are trimmed from the top to the bottom in an obtuse manner. There is no excuse for the sacrifice of so much human life in a mine like this where the means of safety are so simple and so practical, even if they are costly. There is something radically wrong with our laws when they do not give mine inspectors the power and authority to close a mine that is unnecessarily dangerous to the lives of workmen. In some states factory inspectors are authorized to seal unworked and key unclean and unsanitary bake-shops, until they have been made clean and sanitary.

How much more important is it to protect the lives of workmen in mines and factories whose occupations compel them to face dangers over which they have no control, but which may be minimized, if not removed, by the expenditure of just a little money on the part of owners.

Crime in Other Countries.

Other nations long ago enacted laws making it a crime to unnecessarily sacrifice lives in industrial occupations. When a workman is killed in European countries because of the failure of the employer to provide means of safety, and when it can be shown that he ruthlessly disregarded the lives of his employees, the law there calls it murder, and the negligent employer must stand trial before the courts on such a charge. In the absence of law if a public official in Minnesota whose duty it is to preserve the lives and rights of the working classes, would issue an order compelling the Norman mine to close until it was made safe, there is not a court in Minnesota that would dare to overrule the order of the official.

This case ought to prove to the people and to the members of the legislature the necessity for enacting more stringent laws that will fully protect the lives of men employed in

SOUTHERN ITALY HAS ARMY FOR UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The bureau of immigration and naturalization has just issued its December, 1911, immigration bulletin.

The number of immigrants admitted during that month was 61,626, the largest number coming from southern Italy, being 10,658. The next largest number admitted were Hebrew, 8,331; Polish 6,313; German, 4,587; Slovak 3,061; English, 2,791; Magyar, 2,473. The balance were made up of thirty-one other nationalities.

UNCLE SAM PUTS BAN ON REFUGEES

Continued from Page 1.

Both Well Educated. Despite the fact that Kagan is a pharmacist and Lachatchoff is a scientific agriculturist and an editor, the Tacoma immigration authorities refused to allow them to enter on the ground that they would "become public charges." These inspectors displayed the grossest prejudice and according to the record of the hearing given to the refugees these officials tried to make them out as anarchists and undesirable aliens.

The inspectors made one ground for exclusion the fact that Kagan refused to take an oath but offered to affirm instead. Kagan explained to the bigoted authorities that he was a disciple of Darwin. "To what party did you belong in Russia?" asked an inspector. "I am a student of Karl Marx, a Social-Democrat."

Asked for Passports. "Where is the passport you used?" persisted the inspector. "I destroyed the passport and the name I refuse to tell," answered Kagan who knew that disclosure of his friend's name before these inspectors would cause trouble for the owner of the passport.

"If you practiced deceit upon the officers of your own country, how do you expect us to believe you?" asked this official of the "land of the free and the brave." "I wanted to save myself and I got the passport to save my life." After using every trick known to that inhuman art of "third degree" to get Kagan to say that he was an anarchist, the inspector turned to the interpreter and asked him as to his "opinion in regard to this man." This functionary replied:

"Well, I have had very much experience in this country—I am here 35 years and I was connected with the government for a couple of years and will say that we are better off without such people in this country. My belief is that he is everything that is no good, and will not make a good citizen of the United States." Upon this "expert" testimony in the case of Kagan and a similar farcical hearing in the case of the other refugees the inspectors decided that they were undesirable aliens, anarchists,

etc. Inspector Fulton, however, somewhat demurred and suggested that the case be put up to the secretary of the Department. Anyway, the case of these exiles and Socialists are before the Department because there are still some people left who cling to the tradition that America has and always should be an asylum of refuge to the political "criminals" of all countries. And the Pacific coast case is now being fought to preserve this traditional right.

(Later) Finally Admitted.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Two Russian "Social Democrats," refugees from Siberia, were permitted to enter the United States yesterday by Acting Secretary Cable of the department of commerce and labor. One of the men, Feitel Kagan, a pharmacist, 24 years old, will be authorized to join his sisters in Fond du Lac, Wis., and the other, Yassiel Lachatchoff, a farmer, 30 years old, will go to friends in New York.

At Tacoma, Wash., the majority of an immigration board recommended their deportation. The admission of the immigrants was urged by Representatives Berger, the Socialist; Burke of Wisconsin, and Humphrey and Poindexter of Washington.

GOVERNMENT TO MAKE TEST OF BROKEN RAIL

NEW YORK, April 11.—The New York Central railroad has accepted the offer of the United States government to conduct a scientific test along with the investigation of the derailing of the Twentieth Century Limited on the Hudson division recently, and the broken rail has been sent to Washington for analysis by the bureau of standards of the bureau of commerce and labor.

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