

THE LABOR WORLD

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THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT. Free speech consists as much in permitting to be said the things that displease as the things that please.

OUR NEW EDITOR. We take pleasure in introducing to our readers this week, Mr. Edwin T. Harris of Superior, the new editor of The Labor World.

Under Mr. Harris The Labor World will continue its journey on terra firma. As in the past we will aim to keep just ahead of the crowd.

Mr. Harris has served several terms as secretary of the Superior Trades and Labor Assembly.

Mr. McEwen becomes postmaster at Duluth July 1. The office will require his whole time during business hours, but he will manage to contribute articles and editorials in each number.

ABOLISH THE PRIVATE ARMY. The private army is utterly un-American and utterly out of place in the twentieth century.

But that is not the course commonly taken in big labor disputes. A great employing concern fills its plants or mines with raw immigrants, too ignorant and unused to American manners to think of organizing.

It becomes necessary to be rid of them. Disturbances are fostered, a fight develops between employers and employees.

All the way from Homestead, in 1892, down to Colorado today, it has been the same story.

If the business of organizing, hiring and using armed forces were made treason, there would very presently become a day in which such horrors as Colorado presents today would be unknown.

The trade union has no right to question a member about his political conviction, nor has it the right to prescribe to him what party he shall belong outside of the trade union.

Friendship improves happiness, and abates misery, by the doubling of our joy, and the dividing of our grief.

Fifty-six women carpenters were disclosed in a recent census of England and Wales.

THE SOCIAL CENTER. Opposition has shown its hydra-head in Duluth toward the social center movement.

Strange as it may seem this opposition, often underhanded, comes from sources which should be fostering and improving their opportunities to build up the movement, rather than hinder it and if possible tear it down.

We admit persons of "coarse" etiquette will enter the social center and there be "reformed" and rejuvenated. The result of this is a citizen saved to society, one who will now grow into manhood or womanhood for the betterment of the community.

We regret the need of rehearsing this plea for the wider use of the schools. For answers to the objections made to the school authorities we recommend the report and recommendations of Miss Margaret Culkin.

BURNS MOBBED IN GEORGIA. William J. Burns, corrupt detective, has run away from Georgia, where he was trying to save a criminal from the gallows by his characteristic scheme of perjury.

Readers of the Times who are following the developments in the Frank murder trial in Atlanta understand why this unscrupulous "detective" has been careful to place a wide gap between himself and an outraged southern community.

He was trapped open-handed, in his old trick of "fixing witnesses." In order to clear a man who had been found guilty, Burns "framed up" a case against a negro.

This is why Burns was mobbed at Marietta, after having been slapped in the face by an irate citizen, who questioned him about fraudulent affidavits.

It is the same story as Burns' suborning of the witness Tupper in the Wapenstein case, Seattle.

American newspapers are giving Burns more publicity now than he ever before received.

"Very decided in their views are the people of Marietta, Ga., and strongly and unanimously they express themselves: 'Nobody can deny this' after reading of what they did to W. J. Burns, 'champion sleuth,' who has for years assumed the guise, but not disguise, of the detective and busily pursued his own individual avocation, seeking space in the papers.

"Had anybody but Burns been the recipient of the attentions (consisting of overripe vegetables and passe eggs) bestowed by the citizens of Marietta some sympathy might be felt for him.

So far so good! But what of the crimes this wretch has committed in railroad ing innocent persons into penitentiaries, and their conviction for crimes that have meant death, or worse, to them?—Seattle Times.

COLORADO'S CRIME. The "Shame of the Cities" carried the head lines in magazines for a time, then the "Traitor State of Jersey" got the space.

Collier's Weekly in its edition of June 6 carries an article by Peter C. MacFarlane on "The War in Colorado," in which he graphically tells of causes and effects of the miners' strike.

Judge Lindsey, with his "battalion" of women, pleading before President Wilson, Upton Sinclair's mastery and scorching letter to John D. Jr., the labor and socialist press spreading the story of carnage and internecine warfare before the civilized world should make American citizens hang their heads in shame as long as this condition remains.

When private wealth becomes so powerful that it can not only own the resources of the nation's wealth and dictate the policy of governments, state and national, then the time has come for more drastic measures in the curbing of these powers.

Regulation being at naught, trusting, busting, a mere ripple on the economic surface, the last and logical resort for a nation that is to remain a free nation is ownership.

Life is a mystery, death is a doubt—Some people are dead while they are walking about.

What some union men need is a more familiar acquaintance with the union label.

If you would learn a man's weakness, let him talk while you listen.

France has a trade union membership of more than one million.

A man's worst enemies are his fool friends.

Common sense is anything but common.

PATRIOT QUINLAN VICTIM OF COURTS

Pat Quinlan, a leader of the I. W. W. during the great silk strike at Patterson, N. J., last year, must serve a jail sentence and pay a fine of \$500 cash, the result of a decision handed down by the New Jersey supreme court last Friday.

Quinlan was found guilty of "inciting to personal injury" before Judge Kienert who imposed a sentence of two years and a fine of \$500. Quinlan at present is out on \$5,000 bail and is said to be out of the state.

In commenting on the case the New York Call has the following to say: "The immediate charge, that he 'incited to riot,' is the sheerest rot. He did nothing of the kind. He advocated solidarity of the workers, he advocated the standing together of all the men and women of the working class in the shop, in the union and in the political field.

That is what hurt. That is where it galled the mad-dog bosses of Patterson. They pulled the strings, and Pat was arrested. He was charged with a number of things, in the hope that at least one of the charges would stick.

Well, if he must, he must. But we honor him for it. We glory in his superb courage in sticking to his guns, in remaining in the vicinity of New York while the case was being argued, although he could easily have left.

THE COAL MINER.

A slight little fellow not yet in his teens, His arms to his elbows tucked down in his jeans, No cares of the present, no thoughts of the past, No plan for the future, no troubles that last.

His loud ringing whistle, clear, piercing and shrill, Re-echoes the joys of his heart o'er the hill, He is starting in life as a miner.

A youthful-like personage, wiry and strong, Deep chested, broad shouldered, limbs supple and long, The coal seems today to be flying more thick Than ever before from the point of his pick.

Fast from his sweat from each pore in his face, As blow after blow brings the coal from its mine, What pride in his voice as he says, 'By the way, I want you to know I am sixteen today.

A middle aged man with a calm, pleasant air, His face and his brow slightly furrowed with care, Fighting life's battles with stubborn will, Doing his work with a mastery skill, Leading his comrades in honors grown gray, Taking their laurels triumphant away, High as a workman has risen his fame Till over all others is spoken his name.

An old gray haired person who walks with a cane— Every wrong step brings a volley of pain, Walks a short distance, then stops for a rest From difficult breathing, pains all through his breast, Telling with glee and a care for the truth, Great tales of the digging he did in his youth.

A plain, common coffin, no trimmings of gold, Its occupant lifeless, rigid and cold, Gone from this life with its pleasures and pains, Its rises and downs, its losses and gains, Now all his work as a miner is o'er, And the tales he once told he will never tell more.

OREGON SENATE MAY BE DONE AWAY WITH

Oregon will vote this year on a proposal to abolish the state senate. The Oregon State Grange recently adopted a resolution in favor of abolishing the senate, and new Governor West says he is in favor of it.

Governor West is a shining example of a "good" man who understands very little about government, and is now working very hard to get a better understanding.

The editor was smiling this week. Why? Two subscribers paid up. If you want to see him smile pay up.

HEARST PROMPTED BY SELFISH INTEREST

Intervention in Mexico has been the urgent appeal of the Hearst papers for many months. The following item taken from the Mexican Herald, August 24, 1908, will undoubtedly explain the cause for such an appeal:

Two hundred and fifty miles of barbed wire fence inclose a portion of this vast range, 40,000 thoroughbred Herefords, 125,000 fine sheep and many thousand head of horses and hogs.

Thus spoke E. Kirby Smith, the well known planter of Campeche, who is spending a few days in the city. Mr. Kirby Smith has just returned from an extended trip into Chihuahua, where he spent several days on the great Hearst ranch.

CANADA POSTPONES OLD AGE PENSIONS

Old age pensions for Canada were shelved by "the government" in the Canadian House of Commons. While the measure was introduced by the opposition evidently to test the government attitude and put it on record, yet the delay marks the beginning of the agitation.

In advocating an initiative of the pension system it was said: "We give assistance to railroads and steamship companies to the steel companies, and coal corporations, but the time had arrived when a step, even though a short step, might well be taken by Canada in the direction of old age pensions."

In "adjourning the debate," the finance minister while disclaiming the idea that old age pensions would discourage thrift and admitting that the discussion had already passed "the academic stage," announced that it had not reached the legislative stage because "there was no great body of pronounced sentiment calling for action."—The Survey.

GREAT MEN'S VIEWS ON THE ART OF WAR

There never was a good war or a bad peace.—Dr. Benj. Franklin. War never ended any question of right or wrong.—Thomas Jefferson. The military profession is a damnable profession.—The Duke of Wellington, Napoleon's rival and conqueror.

A good man never makes a good soldier. The soldier is nothing but a hired legalized murderer.—Napoleon Bonaparte. General Sherman said: "War is hell." As business men are the cause of all wars, it may be well to say: "Business is hell."—Admiral Swinburne of the United States Navy.

I do not know of a war for the last 300 years that was caused by a soldier or by a soldier's ambition. All wars have economic causes. Without a single exception all wars are wars for trade. They are all caused by bankers, merchants and business men.

I confess without shame that I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. Even success the most brilliant, is over dead and mangled bodies, the anguish and lamentations of distant families appealing to me for missing sons, husbands and fathers. It is only those who have not heard a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded and lacerated, that cry aloud for more blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell.—General William Tecumseh Sherman.

TAILORS WILL MOVE OFFICES TO CHICAGO

The Tailors Industrial union, formerly the Journeymen Tailors Union of America, announce the removal of their general offices from Bloomington to Chicago, where larger and more commodious quarters have been secured.

A THRILLING SHOT.

Old Joe was talking as usual for the edification of the company, and football experience became the pet theme, relates "Pearson's Weekly."

"I shall never forget one final," said he. "We was drawn—one all—with about a minute to go, when I got the ball. Off I went, passing man after man, until I got within range, and then I paused. I can hear the crowd shouting now. 'Shoot, man, shoot.' Drawing one foot well back, I let fly, and the yell that went up—oh!" with a sigh of pain.

"Score? Gag! It took the missus fully ten minutes to get the bed rail from between my toes."

GET IN ON THIS REAL SUIT SALE—\$28.00 and \$25.00 Summer Suits, \$19.85, \$22.50 and \$20.00 Summer Suits, \$14.85, AT THE BIG DULUTH.

Additional to the Savings Below We Give One Security Voucher With Every 10c Purchase. The Center of Economy for Thrifty People.

Sale of Women's Balmacaan Coats. Sale of fine all-wool plaid and stripe materials, made to sell regularly at \$19.50—choice at \$8.75.

Summer Time Apparel for Women. NEW WEARABLES AND SPECIAL PRICE OFFERINGS FOR SATURDAY SHOPPERS.

Women's Wash Suits—of new linen and cotton materials, such as Eponge, Ratine, Check Linene, Rajah Linen, Ramie and Grass Linen; all new shades and Hello, Copenhagen, green, mustard, oyster, lavender, rose and navy, with white as most prominent—\$12.50, \$15.00, \$19.50 to \$32.50.

White Wash Skirts—In wide Bedford Cords, button trimmed, special value at \$1.50. Dainty Summer Wash Dresses—In Crepes, Voiles, Linen, Madras, Mulls, Ratines, etc., in white and colors, made with ripple flounce and long tunic style. These are regular \$8.75 dresses, we offer special at \$5.00.

Tub Dresses and House Dresses—of fine Gingham, in check, plaid and stripe effects—extra quality material and excellent workmanship; regular price \$1.50, special \$1.00. Sale of Pretty White Waists—in Voiles, Crepes, Lawns, Batistes, Wash Silks and Crepe Voiles, reduced to clear—\$1.50 WAISTS AT .89c, \$3.00 WAISTS AT \$1.95, \$2.00 WAISTS AT \$1.25, \$5.00 WAISTS AT \$2.50.

Great Sale of Aprons Bargain Square. Plain Aprons, Nurses' Aprons, Plain White Aprons, Bib Aprons, Percale Aprons, Fancy Striped Aprons, All-over Aprons, Gingham Aprons, Fancy Figured Aprons, Maid Aprons, Chambray Aprons, Bungalow Aprons.

Aprons of all sorts and for all purposes—perfect fitting, well made; all marked under regular values. 25c, 29c, 39c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.19.

MOTHER JONES. Mother Jones, at eighty-two, I toss up my hat for you, Mother Jones.

DAINTY DISHES FOR THE SICK ROOM. By HILDA BARKER. Chicken broth that is both nourishing and delicious is made as follows: Clean a fowl and cut it into small pieces. Remove the fat and break the bones. Cover all with cold water, heat very slowly until the boiling point is reached, then put back on the stove and simmer until the meat is tender. Strain, cool and if any fat remains remove it. When needed, warm a little and season with pepper and salt. If put into small moulds and set upon ice this broth makes a nice jelly. Very often the patient can be prevailed upon to take the broth in this form when the liquid will be refused. Invalids get so tired of sloppy food.

BEEF CUSTARD. Take one bouillon cube or half a teaspoonful of beef extract and dissolve in half a cup of water. Add half a cup of hot milk and season with salt, also pepper if liked. Bring to a boil and pour over one well beaten egg. Put into custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water.

RAW BEEF SANDWICHES. When this dish is ordered a dainty way of serving it is to first scrape very fine a piece of fresh, juicy steak, next cut bread rather than toast till crisp but not hard. Put the scraped beef between the toast sandwich fashion. Season with pepper and salt to taste and take care that the meat is not seen around the edges.

Put On Light Underclothes! Comfort for the Body, Ease for the Mind, 50c to \$5.

Duluth, Minn. Superior, Wis. Foot-note: Wear the Columbia \$3.50 Shoes.

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