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BAD BUSINESS NO BAR TO IMMIGRANTS

Supreme Court Holds Officials Cannot Deny Aliens Admission Account of Hard Times. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The United States supreme court has ruled that immigration officials cannot bar immigrants on the ground that industrial depression is liable to cause them to become public charges. The case came up on appeal from New York where immigration officials ruled that several Russians, bound for Portland, Ore., should not be admitted, as trade reports showed business was bad in that city and the aliens would, in all probability, fail to secure employment, and accordingly were "likely to become a public charge." Attorneys for the Russians held that that immigration officials were restricted in their powers and that they had no authority to debar or deport except as specifically indicated by the law. The court upheld this position in a decision which will render less elastic in the future the provision of the law under which many aliens have been denied admission and others excluded on the ground that they "were likely to become a public charge."

TRADE UNION EPIGRAMS

Man's first duty is to organize. Labor will never realize its rights until it recognizes its wrongs. The labor movement is a thing not of idealism, but of instinct. The "spirit of organization" and the "spirit of progress" are interchangeable terms. The record of trade unionism shows that, after all, man was not made to mourn. The necessity of industrial organization knows no law except that of human progress. Next to the family, the trade union is the highest exemplification of the gregarious instinct. Trade unionism that is not purely practical and simply sensible is not trade unionism at all. The extent of trade unionism is the best possible measure of a people's capacity for self-government. In trade unionism, as in other human activities, success offsets setbacks those who know how to wait-and-work. In the coming age of complete industrial organization, international boundary lines will cease to be even imaginary. Trade unionism, like Time, knows neither beginning or end. It is the Genesis and Revelations of the human soul. LAUNDRY WORKERS ORGANIZE. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Nov. 4.—Laundry workers have formed a union and received a charter from the international organization of this craft. The new local starts off with a good membership. Those who are most fond of display usually have the least to show.



RUTH ST. DENIS, AT THE LYCEUM MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 3-5

THE LYCEUM Revival of the Classic Dance Attributed to Ruth St. Denis.

The modern revival of the love of dancing may be said to have shown its first tentative blossoming in this country when Ruth St. Denis made her first appearance in New York in the Oriental Dance of the Five Senses. "Rahda." She crept in unheralded and unknown, and it was only by degrees that it was rumored that something new in the world of art was being revealed. For entirely was her conception that of an artist, so thoroughly had she absorbed the mystical atmosphere of Oriental lore and saturated her presentation in it; moreover, so impersonal and abstract was her performance that it became something more than mere amusement and defined a place in the category of art. She was followed by the arrival first of Isadora Duncan an American, it is true, but one who had developed her art in the stimulating atmosphere of Germany. A little later came the two companies of Russian dancers with their finished technique of expressive interpretation. Ruth St. Denis, however, remains in a class by herself. No other dancer is attempting to do just the same thing that she does so well. Some of her presentations are less dances than a series of poses of wonderful expressiveness. But the sensitive beauty of her pictorial effects, the exquisite refinements of suggestion that she imparts to the detail, and the atmosphere that she creates, the result of minute and sympathetic study, have not been rivaled by any other artist on the American stage. The great Russian ballets are the refinement of one artist on the work of another, and the great masters are proud to associate in the working out of their elaborate creations. And back of them all is a tradition to guide not only the performers, but the audience as well. Ruth St. Denis had to create her own traditions, to find and train her assistants, to amalgamate the work of her musicians and scene painters and incorporate their work with hers into a whole. Miss St. Denis and her company of assisting dancers including Ted Shawn, comes to the Lyceum theater Monday and Tuesday Nov. 3 and 9.

WORKERS OF WORLD IN PLEA FOR UNITY (Continued from page 1.)

and even strengthen the trade union bonds again after a very brief space of time after the war is over. For are we not all depending on each other, if we desire to attain our ends? Appleton tells Legion of his visit to a camp of German prisoners and pleads against the doctrine of hate. Secretary G. Oudgest, writes Appleton: "Especially in these terrible times we on our part do everything in our power to keep up the international relations as well as we possibly can." Appleton and Jouhaux suggest to President Gompers that the headquarters of the international federation of trade unions be temporarily removed from Germany to a neutral country because of the war, which makes it impossible to communicate with Germany. Friendly to German Leader. The British and French unionists plead that "there is not the slightest personal feeling against Lenin." And that "we know of no one who would so seriously consider what is suggested or who would more conscientiously act in the interest of international trade unionism than Samuel Gompers." Appleton and Jouhaux also say: "You will understand our anxiety to maintain, irrespective of personal feelings, the solidarity of our movement." In another letter Appleton pays a compliment to the North American trade union movement in the following personal tribute to President Gompers: "Whenever and as soon as it (the war) terminates, I trust you, whom I always regard as the head and father of the English-speaking trade union movement, will initiate steps for the reconstruction of the international side of it." The correspondence shows the bonds of brotherhood between unionists of the world, many of whom are now temporarily divided in military camps, but who pledge their faith in the workers' cause and their determination to carry on the work of uniting the men and women of toil after the day of carnage has passed.

COURT HOLDS CHARTER IS NOT PERPETUAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 4.—The state supreme court has ruled against a street car company which claimed a perpetual right to use the public streets because there was no specified time for its termination included in the charter. The case came up from Stark county, whose officials insisted that the Northern Ohio Traction and Light company be ousted from doing business. The decision means that franchises are not perpetual unless the language in them clearly says so. The decision does not mean necessarily that the company will be required to tear up its tracks and quit business in that county, but that the county will be in a position to force upon the company a franchise that is agreeable to it.

ROCKFELLERS AGAINST UNIONS, SAYS NEARING

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—"Trade unions are kept out of the mines controlled by the Rockfellers in Colorado," said Professor Nearing, in a speech in this city. "If a labor agitator gets in these mines he is jailed for life. When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., went to Colorado he took his press agent with him. He does not want union men in the mines. If you were a Rockefeller employe, asked by the son of the richest man in the world if unions were wanted in mines, how would you cast your ballot if your living depended on a favorable answer?" "Lawson did not get a square deal. What if Lawson's public opinion is going to do about it? John D. Rockefeller, Jr. will be condemned, but we've got to get Lawson out of jail."

FAMILIAR RING TO THIS DECLARATION

Employer's Association Holds Strikes For Shorter Workday Due to Professional Agitators

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 4.—"Professional agitators" are at work among working people of this city "for the purpose of changing conditions of employment," declares the Employers' association of Worcester county, which has voted to stand together for the so-called "open shop." It is stated that 100 employers are members of the association and these gentlemen are quite sure that "professional agitators" are responsible for workers demanding an eight-hour day and better working conditions. So the manufacturers announce their faith in non-unionism and to create the opinion that a reign of terror is imminent, they "pledge protection" to all employes who "desire to continue as free and independent workers." The resolutions are identical with hundreds of similar declarations by men who can't understand why "their" workers should not be contented but who insist on a shorter work day that can only be secured through collective action. Local trade unionists are comparing the policy of local manufacturers, which is resulting in numerous strikes, with the policy of prominent Massachusetts manufacturers, who told the state board of conciliation and arbitration, in session in this city last week, that trade agreements and conferences with union committees were successful and that they would not revert to the old plan of individual bargaining, because unions lived up to their contracts.

SAFETY FIRST; BUT NOT ON HIGH SEAS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers resolutions were adopted urging congress to reconsider the seaman's law, passed by the last congress, with a view to substantial amendment or repeal. It is agreed that the bill contains many "commendable features," but as the law stands now it will drive the United States flag off the Pacific ocean, say these business men. Objection is made to the language test which ends the practice of employing Chinese sailors and working them under Chinese conditions. The board of directors would re-establish old conditions, or as near thereto as is possible.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR NEEDS MORE MONEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The United States department of labor is the only supporting department of Labor Wilson will ask the incoming congress to appropriate an additional \$388,000 to carry on the various activities of that department. Secretary Wilson shows that the revenues of his department last year were \$1,875,535 in excess of expenditures. This year's estimates total \$4,271,270. Attention is called to the increasing success of the department in settling labor disputes and strikes by means of conciliation. An additional \$25,000 is asked for this week.

VANOTHER BIG FIRM GRANTS 8-HOUR DAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 4.—The Liberty Machine and Manufacturing company has concluded that the eight-hour movement, now sweeping this section of the country, will not subsidize and has voluntarily granted its employes a 48-hour week instead of the present 54-hour schedule. There will be no wage reductions and time and one-half will be paid for overtime with double time for Sunday and holiday work.

GROCERY CLERKS WANT WEDNESDAY HOLIDAY

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 4.—Grocery and provision houses have rejected the request of their clerks for a Wednesday half holiday and at a mass meeting of these workers it was voted to continue the agitation. Speakers pointed out that they were closer to the housewife than the storekeeper, and if each clerk did his part a sentiment could be quickly created that no grocer would dare resist.

MOTOR CAR COMPANY GRANTS 8-HOUR DAY

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.—The Stearns Motor Car company has read the signs of the times correct and announced that its 1,500 employes will hereafter work eight hours a day with no change in wage rates. Increasing trade union sentiment at this factory the workers say, was a factor in the decision.

WOMEN IN MISSOURI RECEIVE LOW WAGES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—In a statement issued by the bureau of labor statistics it is shown that only 806 women factory employes in this state are paid \$15 to \$20 a week, and but 235 receive more than \$20. Ten thousand are paid between \$5 and \$7, 9,000 between \$7 and \$9, and 5,400 receive from \$5 to \$5 per week. DIFFERENT TIMES. "These times are too swift for me," declared grandma. "My granddaughter and her set would not care for the old-fashioned Hallowe'en games like ducking for apples." "How do they celebrate Hallowe'en?" "They go in for cocktails and duck for the cherries."

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EMPLOYERS INDORSE JOINT BARGAINING (Continued from page 1.)

which operated in foundries in the United States and Canada. Briggs Is the Man. Organizer Duffy asked the witness who and what was the cause of the abrogation of that New York agreement, and Mr. Reed said: "Mr. Briggs, member of the National Foundry association executive committee, was the cause for the abrogation of the agreement." Alfred D. Donovan, a Rockland shoe manufacturer, and chairman of the state board of labor and industries, said he would not return to methods in force 15 years ago. He said he would not care to take up individual bargaining. "One reason why I should not want to throw over the present method," he said, "is because it insures us the guarantee that we can deliver a contract, because we know there will not be a strike or lockout. I can say that the hiring of help and its discharge is just the same with us today as it was 15 years ago, prior to our agreement. Within the last month we made one of the greatest changes in our history, which gave us a splendid opportunity to test the agreement. We did not agree on the price at first and in the arbitration the matter was adjusted to the satisfaction of all." Gets Along With Union. Herbert T. Drake of the Emerson Shoe company, Brockton, testified his concern has the same working agreement as was explained by Mr. Donovan. The witness said the agreement was signed in the fall of 1913 when the company employed about 900 workers. Under the arbitration agreement the business built up so that now 3,500 are employed. "The union does not interfere with our business and there is no trouble. We run our own business," said the witness. He also declared that "hours and wages are perfectly arbitrable." Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., textile manufacturer of New Bedford, said that 85 per cent of the manufacturers operating in southern Massachusetts were conducting their business along harmonious lines, accompanied by prosperity through the helpful influence and assistance of the trade agreement. He said the trade agreement his company had with the union was a guarantee that it could deliver its contracts. He further declared that he did not want to go back to the days of individual bargaining.

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MINNESOTA COW EARNS BIG WAGES

The Minnesota dairy cow brings her owner \$100,000,000 annually according to figures compiled by J. J. Farrell, state dairy and feed commissioner. In only two states, New York and Wisconsin do the cows bring their owners a greater gross return. Next below Minnesota is Iowa, while Illinois is fifth. In quality Minnesota is first. Of the \$100,000,000 earned for the farmers by the cows, nearly \$40,000,000 was paid through creameries for butter fat, while the balance includes the products of cheese factories, all ice cream, all milk sold or used for home consumption and the value of the calves produced each year. BUY THAT NEW UNDERWEAR NOW AT THE BIG DULUTH.

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