

PRESIDENT URICK OPPOSES PLAN

Plan of Salvation Army to Import Hundreds of Women Workers Impracticable Says Labor Man

ARE NOT NEEDED HERE

And Blames Importation for Labor Troubles Elsewhere—Looks Good on Paper But Opposed to It in Practice.

President A. L. Urick of the Iowa Federation of Labor thinks that the plan of the salvation army to import hundreds of women workers direct from English factories to take place in those of Des Moines is impracticable and against the best interests of both the employed and the employer. He believes that such a plan would mean the cheapening of labor here and the consequent lowering of the standard of living. America, in his opinion, is able to furnish Des Moines all the laborers needed if the right wages are paid and the right kind of treatment accorded.

"I am not opposed to the immigrant laborer provided he is of the right mental and moral calibre and able to take his place with the workmen already in Des Moines without cheapening their wage or lowering their standard of living," declared Mr. Urick. "But the rash wholesale importation of men and women to do the work that there are hundreds in this country who would be glad to do is not advisable."

Cites Labor Troubles. The recent labor troubles in Pennsylvania and Colorado are an example of the wrong done by bringing in droves of foreigners. In the first place the foreigner has not been accustomed to receiving as high a wage as is paid in this country and if his people are in the ascendancy they are going to lower wages. Then, too, many are unfamiliar with the equipment of our factories and have to virtually serve an apprenticeship before they are as capable as the Americans working beside them.

"The foreign class of laborers are often the hardest to handle after they have been here for a while. The transformation from conditions to which they have been accustomed abroad to the independence and higher pay of the American workman is too much for their good sense. They go to excesses that give the entire labor cause a black eye."

"As to their being a big demand in the local factories for working girls and none to fill the places I think the proprietors are in many instances to blame. I know one manufacturer in Des Moines who starts his women employees at the magnificent sum of \$2.50 to \$4.00 per week and then charges her 25 cents a week for the power to run the machine at which she works and makes her buy the needles she uses. How is she going to live on this wage? In some instances it forms a part of the family income. In others it is all that she gets. She must be decently dressed and live. Where is she going to get the balance necessary? There is many a tragedy included in the answer to that question."

"Let employers the country over pay a decent wage and run their business under proper conditions and there will be no dearth of employees to take the places open. Skilled labor is entitled to high wages. All labor is entitled to fair compensation. The Salvation Army proposition sounds well on paper, but I am opposed to it in practice."

MONTROSE, IOWA.

Saturday as the band of Emerson's Floating Palace show was playing on

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna
Cleanses the System Effectually.
Dispels colds and headaches due to Constipation.
Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.
Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.
To get its beneficial effects always buy the Genuine manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

WHOLESALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
only regular price 50¢ per bottle.

IS YOUR BLOOD THIN AND POOR?

Then Read What This Wisconsin Woman Says About Her Own Case.

In no disease is delay or neglect more dangerous than in anemia, or poverty of the blood. This disorder is common in persons who are overworked or confined within doors and makes its approach in so stealthy a manner that it is often well developed before its presence is recognized.

But taken in time the disease is readily curable, the specific being a tonic medicine which increases the number of red blood-corpuscles thus enabling the blood to carry the life-giving oxygen to all the tissues of the body. Such a tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills have had unbounded success in curing this stubborn disease because of this wonderful property.

The following cure of anemia by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills deserves a careful reading by every person, whose blood is impure. Mrs. Ida Keller, of R. F. D. No. 8, Tama, Wis., says: "About ten years ago my health began to fail. I was all run down, could not do any work, had no appetite and was not able to sleep. I had night sweats, which were very weakening and my feet and limbs were swollen. My stomach was in such a bad condition that I could not even retain the doctor's medicine. My head ached all of the time and I was subject to dizzy spells. I became reduced in weight from 148 to 106 pounds and was confined to bed for days at a time."

"I was under the care of two doctors but they gave me relief only for the time being. One of the doctors told my husband that it would be only a short time before I would be in the first stages of consumption. My mother finally advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and, while I didn't have any faith in them, did so to please her. Before I had taken the pills long I felt much better. I took several boxes and was able to do my work again. I gained rapidly in flesh, could eat without distress and soon felt like myself again. I always speak well of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I know that they saved my life."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Main street two little girls of Charles Watters of Galland drove up in a buggy. The horse was frightened, throwing the occupants to the ground. The buggy was landed against a hitching post and was badly demolished. Through the kindness of Dr. Myrick they were conveyed to their home.

Mrs. S. M. Sparr of near this city raised in her garden a turnip that weighed 24 pounds.

Chas. Johnson suffered an attack of acute indigestion last week.

Ferdinand Armentrout shipped five hundred cases of blackberries to different parts of Iowa.

The merchants of Fort Madison will enjoy an outing Thursday at Bluff Park.

George Bowen of Quincy will spend the week at home.

Mrs. S. V. Johnson of Midfield, Tex., who is visiting her parents, S. M. Sparr and wife, on route 4, spent last week visiting Robert Johnson and family of Revere, Mo.

F. H. Glancy was enroute to Arkansas Sunday night to buy water melons for northern markets.

Mrs. Joseph Knobbs spent Sunday at Niota visiting with her brother.

Mrs. Emeline Barnard has returned from the St. Elizabeth hospital at Ft. Madison and is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hamilton. A very gentle rain reached here Sunday about five o'clock.

Epworth League will give a social at city park Saturday evening. The High School Boys' band will root their horns on that evening. They are making rapid progress for new beginners.

The condition of Chas. Brown, sr., who has been critically sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Cooney, at Fort Madison, does not improve as much as friends would like. Clarence Adams, traveling salesman from the McCormick Harvesting company spent Sunday with his family in this city.

Westminster Circle of the Presbyterian church will serve lunch at the suburban home of John Kennedy, near Montrose Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret McDonald spent a few days at Keokuk visiting at the home of her son, Mark Hevener.

Miss Dolly Rinderwald was numbered among the sick this week.

Abe Gray killed a rattlesnake Saturday with nine rattles.

Quite a number of our Montrose teachers attended Normal at Ft. Madison last week and report an instructive session.

LARGE CROWD

Attend the Cotton Blossom Show.

The beautiful floating theater Cotton Blossom was crowded to its utmost capacity—the largest on the river—last night and everyone who witnessed the performance pronounced it to be positively the cleanest and most clever attraction ever seen at the local wharf. In fact, the Cotton Blossom is far in advance of all other floating theatres and will always be a welcome visitor and have a large crowd here. The scenery is most beautiful and the boat is thoroughly equipped in every particular. Two complete electric light plants furnish the illumination.—*Charles W. Va., Daily News.*—Will be at Keokuk Saturday, July 31. Foot of Main street.

—Read The Daily Gate City.

WARSAW WON FROM KAHOKA

In the Baseball Game on Sunday, the Score Was 8 to 2 in Favor of the Illinois Team

SOME OTHER NEWS NOTES

Electric Theatre Closed Its Doors During the Hot-Weather on Account of Lack of Patronage.

WARSAW, Ill., July 27.—Mrs. James Crawford and daughter, Miss Lucy have gone to Forsyth, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosier and two children have returned to their home in St. Louis after a short visit with the parents of Mrs. Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wallace.

On Sunday, August 1, T. Strieter, missionary for Keokuk and Alexandria, will preach in the Lutheran church at Warsaw, at 8 p. m. Service in English.

The local boys pulled one over the Kahoka lads Saturday by a score of 8 to 2. The visitors had the renowned Hayes on the mound and had they played any game at all behind him they would have given Warsaw a hard run. Hayes allowed only four hits and kept them well scattered but his support was very poor. Wemhaver had the Kahoka boys buffaloes from the first man up and they never seemed able to do anything with his pitching. The home team played the best game of the season and hit and ran bases better than ever before. Should they play such ball at Canton next Sunday they will return the victors without a doubt.

D. T. A. Davis, wife and daughter, are attending a family reunion at Jerseyville, Ill.

Rev. A. G. Martyn of the Presbyterian church attended a ministerial reception at Clayton on Monday night.

At the Presbyterian communion service on last Sabbath several additional members were welcomed into church fellowship.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will hold their annual picnic on Friday afternoon of this week at Cedar Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rose Grant will leave Wednesday for Denver, Colorado.

Roy Williams of Wythe is visiting his grandfather, Capt. John R. Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Gillfillan arrived last week and will make Warsaw their home, the doctor becoming a partner of Dr. W. L. Winnard.

The Electric theatre has been closed for want of patronage. Hot weather killed it, but had it been held within a canvas wall in the open air, instead of in a hot, stuffy room it doubtless would have won out.

Secretary J. A. Gordon of the Hamilton Chautauqua, was down today advertising that popular summer assembly. A fine program is offered during the ten days. Warsaw and Hamilton ought to unite in a Chautauqua Association at some good point on the trolley, midway between the two cities. It would be a winner.

Geo. N. Slater and family have removed from Canton, Mo., to Warsaw and George is at work in the button factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson are back again in Warsaw from Hannibal where they resided for some months.

Warsaw's streets are being improved, also roads leading into it. A cement crossing is to be put in on 8th street at corner of Webster.

Braze Fire Ladders often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Cuts and Bruises it's earth's greatest healer. Quickly cures Skin Eruptions, Old Sores, Bolls, Ulcers, Felons; best Pile cure made. Relief is instant. 35c at Wilkinson & Co., J. F. Kieselsch & Son.

Poor Kit Columbus! One of the ironies of fate is that, if a man is fortunate enough to build up an enviable fame, he must die and leave it for an unkind future to play battlesome and shuttlecock with. Among these victims is Christopher Columbus.—*Kansas City Star.*

ITCHING ERUPTIONS QUICKLY COOLED.

Just a few drops of Oil of Wintergreen properly compounded and washed into the skin will take away instantly the worst kind of itch.

If you are suffering with any kind of skin trouble, such as Summer-rashes, prickly heat, poison ivy, poison oak, etc., you can rid yourself of the itch in ten seconds by washing with Oil of Wintergreen compounded in D. D. D. Prescription. Physicians recognize D. D. D. as the standard for eczema and Psoriasis, and it has certainly been found invaluable for all other skin diseases. McGrath Bros., corner Fifth and Main streets.

Will a Prohibitory Liquor Law Benefit This Town?

Here is the answer—the most illuminating study ever made of prohibition as a fact. It is prepared by the Rev. William A. Wasson, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Riverhead, L. I., a man who has studied prohibition for years. Which is more important, actual temperance or a prohibitory law? In 1899, six million people lived under prohibitory laws. The per capita consumption of malt liquors in the whole country was 16.6 gallons; of spiritous liquors 1.46. In 1907, the prohibitionists boasted that thirty-five million lived in "dry" territory, yet the figures then were 22 gallons per capita for malt liquors and 1.58 for spiritous. Portland, Me., has been prohibition sixty years, but Recorder Whelden says there are four hundred habitual drunkards in that small town. 1875 arrests for drunkenness have been made in the last six months in Atlanta, another prohibition town. A distiller in Kentucky recently sold \$270.00 worth of whiskey, through the mails, in three months to thirty-five of the most rabid prohibitionists in a prohibition town. The town's practical joker had the circulars sent as a joke,—but here is the whole story, a careful, unbiased story of prohibition as it is—not as it should be—and a plan for the regulation of liquor traffic which means real temperance. It will enable you to decide for yourself what prohibition does and whether or not you want it in your town.

THE REASON BEHIND THE MASSACRES OF CHRISTIANS IN ASIA MINOR is given by James Creelman. PEARSON'S MAGAZINE sent Mr. Creelman to Asia to learn the cause. Here it is, the Moslem answer to Christianity. It shows the reasons for the massacres and the probability of their recurrence, voiced by the three leading spirits of the new Turkish regime. It is vitally important to the Christian Church and to every man who loves his kind.

THE EVERY DAY THINGS YOU DO THAT SHORTEN YOUR LIFE are told by Harrison L. Beach. You would be just as happy doing something else, but you don't know it. Medical colleges are establishing departments of preventive medicine—there is only one way to prevent disease—hit it first—and you must do your own hitting, your neighbor cannot help you. This story points the simplest and easiest way to prevent sickness by enumerating the fool things every man does every day that will balk any doctor of preventive medicine in the world. If you want to live a long time, read this story.

This issue also contains the story of DOLLIVER, THE MAN WHO BELIEVES IN PRE-ELECTION PROMISES, and who is fighting Aldrich for a downward revision of the tariff. It is a good big story of a good big man that every American ought to know. Henry Jarvis Peck, who knows all about lobsters, tells in pictures and story the way lobstermen live and work. Arthur William Brown tells about circus folks. If you have ever been to a circus, do not miss this. The people are totally different from what you think. John B. Stanton explains industrial bonds as an investment. Albert Bigelow Paine writes of Theodore Roosevelt's wolf hunt with Bill McDonald. There are new pictures and stories of stage people.

There is no better fiction—stories of all sorts—gay, pathetic and mystifying. Winifred Lee Wendell gives the frivolous, joyful kind, in "Chaperoning Camelia." Reginald Wright Kauffman writes powerfully of an underworld king who had the heart of a crusader. James Oppenheim combines pathos with humor in "Dr. Rast's Afternoon Off." Robert Rudd Whiting's "To Be Continued" has no room for anything but laughs. Clarence E. Mulford brings the famous virile Hopalong Cassidy to this magazine (where he will remain) in a classic cowboy story. The life of the later West is in "Flanking the Enemy," by Richard Haste. A story of a railroad, a youth, another railroad and a magnate. You'll like the way the youth does business. George A. Birmingham adds to the humor with the remarkably clever story "Mandy's Marriage."

Pearson's Magazine for August

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GUSTAVE, literally translated, found in *Revue des Deux Mondes*, full-page illustrations on loose paper, depicting the scenes of Paris in real Parisian life, only \$2.00. This fascinating story in all other editions of De Kock, because it contains so many bewitching incidents, has always been bound in TWO VOLUMES and sold for \$2.00 or more per volume. This volume that we offer you contains everything in the two-volume edition, page for page, word for word, de luxe style, etc. This volume, and PEARSON'S MAGAZINE for a year, are yours for only \$2.00. The most value magazine and book offer ever made, but in this advantage if you will have to send in your money within the next week or ten days. Address Department No. 4.

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