

HOMELESS THROGS SEIZE LABOR TEMPLE

Refuse to Get Out and I. W. W. Leader Threatens Bloodshed.

MANY ALLOWED TO STAY

March on "Fifth Avenue Rich" Promised When Mob Reaches 10,000.

At the close of a moving picture show in the Labor Temple, Fourteenth street and Second avenue, an I. W. W. agitator arose and exclaimed:

"We are hungry and homeless, we have no place to sleep. We are going to stay here to-night."

T. F. Bird, treasurer of the Labor Temple, who had charge of the evening's entertainment, was much taken back by the unexpected announcement.

"You can't stay here," he said. "There is no provision for housing people. If you wanted to sleep here, why didn't you say so earlier? All must go out."

There was a noisy demonstration and it was so apparent to George Doull, custodian of the temple, that there might be trouble that he called up the Fifth street police station.

"Do you want us to clean out the place and lock up the disturbers?" asked the lieutenant.

Doull replied that he would consult the Rev. Dr. J. C. Day, superintendent of the Temple, before answering, and Dr. Day was asked to come down from his home in Harlem.

Crowd Refuses to Get Out. In the meantime the crowd refused to move out of the building, which is used for religious services on Sundays, and practically took possession of the place.

Frank Tannenbaum, an I. W. W. waiter, who has been out of a job five weeks, and Theodore Freeman, another homeless waiter, harangued the nondescript audience.

"We are all hungry," said Tannenbaum, "and we are all honest. We have got to have a place to eat and sleep. If we are put out of this place we will go out bleeding and there will be blood on the floor of this Labor Temple."

A man in the back of the hall yelled: "If you would drive us out you would drive out Jesus Christ."

Samuel Hartman, a watchmaker, called out something that offended Mr. Bird and the latter ran down and shook him up a little, but didn't eject him.

Then Mr. Bird asked how many wanted to stay all night and sixty-five raised their hands.

By this time Dr. Day arrived and as soon as the situation was explained to him he said:

"I understand you came here and announced that you were going to stay here, but you didn't say you were going to stay here to-night? Who is your leader?"

It then developed that Tannenbaum, the apparent leader, had gone out to buy cabbages after the hat had been twisted and the sum of \$5 had been clipped in.

"Steel Meet Steel." "You can't accuse me of not trying to care for the homeless," continued Dr. Day. "If you folks are trying to drive an issue, why did you select this place? Why not go to Fifth avenue or Park avenue, where the rich live, and try to drive an issue there? I want to tell you it will be steel meet steel."

Then Tannenbaum appeared. "We don't want to go to Fifth avenue," he said, "until we can go with 5,000 or 10,000 men."

"Ah," retorted Dr. Day, "not till you get 10,000 men. You want to force the issue, but you can't force it if you demand to be fed, you won't be fed."

Dr. Day invited all those who wanted to remain for the night to stand up, and added a request that they be invited to Fifty men responded to the invitation and they were permitted to remain.

Tannenbaum later explained that it was not an organized demonstration, but an individual demonstration.

"There is no organization in the I. W. W.," he said. "The individual takes issue, but uses I. W. W. methods."

Denied Lodging in Church. Tannenbaum said that fifty or sixty men went to John Callahan's Bible class at Hadley Rescue Hall, 233 Bowery, on Friday night, and he demanded to be fed. Food was provided for them and tickets were distributed for lodgings at All Saints' Church, Henry and Samuel streets. Tannenbaum said that when the crowd got to the church they found it locked.

An open air meeting in aid of homeless and jobless men was conducted in Union Square yesterday afternoon by I. W. W. agitators. About 500 listened to the speeches.

A manifesto was issued by word of mouth declaring that the hungry men were ready to break into stores and take food, preferring to be sent to jail in place of liberty with nothing to eat and no place to sleep. According to the manifesto homeless men liked corners instead of the municipal lodging houses as sleeping places.

A committee was appointed to organize the unemployed. Detachments were led to the Hadley Rescue Hall and a mission at Second avenue and First street.

CLAY WEEK END AT PALM BEACH. Clarence Jones Entertains a Large Party at an Outdoor Dance.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., arrived on her private car this morning and is at the Poinciana. She will stay over the height of the season and then take a short trip further south. Mrs. Vanderbilt lunched at the Beach Club this afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, Harry Sage and Lawrence Waterbury, who joined the Whitneys here to-day for the opening of the annual tennis tournament and was there at dinner to-night with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas and Aymar Johnson. Hermann Oelrichs, Jr., also came to-day.

With a concert to be given by minstrel players before a limited company at the Houseboat to-morrow night, the costume dance coming off at the Breakers Monday night and an outdoor dance in the coconut grove this evening, Palm Beach is having a lively week end. Angler B. Duke, Frank Frazier and Lincoln Waterbury are hosts for the concert, while Edwin H. Filer, James Hyde and Henry Carnegie Phillips will entertain at the Breakers.

The party to-night was given by Clarence Jones and was one of the successes of the season. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diston, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Green, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phillips, Henry Carnegie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. Brookway, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown.

Canio Weir and the Misses Edith Adams, Katherine Baldwin, Evelyn Crimmins, Julia Harvey, Helen Noyes, Mimi Scott, Constance Robertson, Lillian Hyde and Dorothy Harvey. Russell G. Colt, Philander C. Knox, Jr., Hermann Oelrichs, Jr., Dunbar Adams, Harold Farrington, Harry Holloway, Charles Hunan, Fred Immelt, John B. Kitchen, Owen Kenan, Volter C. Longley, Conde Nast, James Spear, Jules Waters, Harry Black, Malcolm Chase, Davis Elkins and Stephen B. Elkins.

Mrs. Thomas Carnegie motored over from Miami this morning to join her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carnegie, but found they had gone on to Cumberland Island. R. P. Ochs, who has been cruising further south on the Reola, reached Palm Beach this afternoon and will be here several days.

Breakers arrivals included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beadleston, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. David Dows, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Fitzburg.

At the Poinciana registrations included Richard Stevens, Miss Elsie C. Stevens, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Ross, Mrs. James McLean, Morristown.

\$20,000,000 OIL MERGER. Midwest and Franco Petroleum Companies Combine.

DENVER, Feb. 28.—After many months of negotiations the Midwest Oil Company and the Franco Petroleum Company were merged to-day in the Midwest Refining Company, incorporated under the laws of Maine, with capital stock of \$20,000,000.

Shareholders of the Midwest Oil Company, both common and preferred, will receive \$2 par value of stock in the new enterprise. This is a dividend of 100 per cent. Holders of Franco Petroleum shares will receive \$150 of refining stock for each \$100 of Franco preferred.

Stock of the common shares will receive \$45 for each \$100 of Franco common. The Midwest Refining Company takes over the refining business of the two companies, including plants, pipe lines, all equipment and contracts.

CHOIR SINGS IN WHITE HOUSE. Special Programme for the Willsons by New Yorkers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Russian cathedral choir of St. Nicholas Church, New York, gave a programme for the President and Mrs. Wilson this afternoon in the East Room of the White House.

They were first received formally by the President and his wife and daughters in the Green Room. The programme, composed of music by Russian composers and selected with reference to the Lenten season, opened with the Lord's Prayer, contained the customary chant and closed with greetings to the President, his family and the choir.

The guests included Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, the members of the Cabinet and their wives, the Russian Ambassador and Mrs. Baklanoff and the embassy staff and a number of personal friends of the hosts in and out of official life. Tea was served afterward in the state dining room.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson returned to the White House this afternoon after a week's absence in New York. Mrs. Toy of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Frances Snell of New Jersey arrived to-day to spend the week end at the White House. President and Mrs. Wilson sent out cards for a dinner on March 3.

The temperance wave which is spreading in Washington is not altogether a new experience here, for Mrs. John R. Henderson and the ex-Chief Minister, Dr. Wu, were shining lights in the temperance movement many years ago. They had some followers too in their vegetarianism.

Mrs. Henderson was probably the first prominent hostess since Mrs. Hayes was mistress of the White House. She has the temerity to serve fashionable formal dinners without wines. And she goes further now, for her dinners are not only wineless but meatless.

Dr. Wu, Mrs. Henderson's first disciple in the crusade against meat and stimulating drink. In place of the latter she uses grape juice, the home made variety, and abstains from salt.

Mrs. Beach Grant, mother of the Countess of Essex, who was a debutante and a great belle in Washington, is another of the temperance vegetarians and has smart company and handsome dinners. Mrs. Burton Harrison is also one of the temperance hostesses and neither drinks wine nor serves meats.

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FLOATING EXPOSITION TO AID TRADE HERE

Liner Kroonland Engaged for Novel Voyage to Ports in South America.

WILL BE AWAY 120 DAYS

Vessel Will Carry Wares of 300 or 400 American Manufacturers.

A new departure in business is the floating exposition: a whole shipload of salesmen to journey to foreign ports, display their goods, take orders and then sail on to the next port.

Such a trip is the present venture of the American Trade Tour Company of 15 Maiden lane and 18 John street. Joseph J. Keegan and Hilliard J. Rosencrantz, the managing directors, are planning a trip to South America this fall which will be a boom to the manufacturers who send representatives and will give immense aid to American trade in South America.

The venture is so new that it will necessarily take some long time to complete the details, but this much has been arranged: The Royal Star liner Kroonland has been engaged to leave New York on October 14 next with the first floating exposition.

It is believed that between 300 and 400 manufacturers will be represented. The Kroonland is a 12,000-ton ship with accommodations for 400 first class passengers.

Will Be Away 120 Days. It is planned to fill each of these cabins with a first class salesman. All freight space and all passenger accommodations throughout South America. While it would be preferable for the salesmen to be able to talk Spanish or Portuguese, this is not necessary, as interpreters will be carried.

Each manufacturer who joins in the project will pay a lump sum for his space and passage for his representative. It is planned to enlist the aid of American Consuls in all the cities which will be visited, so that the necessary publicity may be obtained. The International Mercantile Marine is encouraging the project, and its aid will help.

See Big Advantage in Trip. Those in charge of the scheme say that American exports to South America have increased 200 per cent. since 1903, and that the surface of the South American trade is just being scratched. A determined organized selling trip or advertising trip would give enormous impetus to the trade, they think.

Havana, Santiago, Kingston, Colon, Cartago, La Guayra, Port Spain, Pinar del Rio, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres are some of the cities which will be visited on the down trip. On the return trip many of these cities will be revisited so that a business opened up on the first trip may be closed, and other cities will be touched. In none of these ports will the Kroonland remain less than 480 days.

In the meantime the representatives of the manufacturers may have an opportunity to cross the Andes to Chile. Advance agents will precede the main expedition to arrange for cities back from the coast. It is said that it will be the biggest trade seeking trip ever undertaken.

RIPT IN ENGINEERS CLUB. Members Split on Plans to Raise Extension Fund.

The members of the Engineers Club, 34 West Fortieth street, disagree on how the money needed for the proposed extension of Thirty-ninth street should be raised. The board of managers has made recommendations, but about thirty members oppose the plan.

On the club bulletin board are two circulars which the board and the "insurgents" urge their respective schemes. A meeting will be held on Tuesday, when the matter will be settled.

The board has estimated that the addition would show a deficit of between \$11,000 and \$12,000. To meet this the board proposes to raise the annual dues of resident members from \$75 to \$90 and of non-resident members from \$37.50 to \$45 and also to increase the membership from 2,000 to 2,150.

The circular of the "insurgents" states that the net surplus of the club is more than \$25,000 annually and that the board had not considered that fact in estimating the deficit. As a counter proposal they favor an increase of initiation fee from \$100 to \$150.

"It is only a friendly disagreement," said Stevenson Taylor, president of the club. "The matter will be settled amicably at our meeting on March 3."

CUT DOWN BY PRENDERGAST. Comptroller Reduces Salaries in His Department by \$7,000.

Comptroller Prendergast announced changes in the Finance Department yesterday by which \$7,000 of salaries. Nine retirements from the service were announced and six new men were appointed. Maurice Green of 3817 Avenue I, Brooklyn, becomes auditor of accounts at \$3,000 a year. He is the top man in point of salary of the new appointees. William Schmitzpan, Republican district leader in the Twentieth Assembly district in Kings, becomes an auditor of accounts at \$3,000. The other appointments were for minor places.

Of those who retire is Joseph L. Hanco, one of the oldest men in the service of the city. He has been an auditor of accounts at \$4,000 and lives at 420 West 130th street. He was correspondent for the Tribune in the Franco-Prussian war and returned to this country to serve on the editorial staff of the Tribune with John Hay and Whitelaw Reid. He became secretary to Gov. Samuel J. Tilden and conducted his campaign for the Presidency against Rutherford B. Hayes.

TO TRY NAVAL MAN FOR FIGHT. Lieut. Huff Thrashed His Wife's Dancing Partner.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 28.—Lieut. Charles P. Huff, U. S. N., who gave J. P. Keeser of Newport News a severe beating in a hotel lobby on February 15, will be tried by court-martial at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

The assault came after a one-step dance when Keeser had Mrs. Huff for a partner. Huff, however, says that the assault had nothing to do with the dance.

Huff is attached to the battleship Texas, now being made ready for service at Newport News.

WANTS FEDERAL LAW TO STOP DRUG HABIT

Father Curry Says State Action Is Insufficient to End Evil.

EXONERATES PHYSICIANS

Clergyman Declares Cocaine Can, However, Be Bought as Easily as Ice Cream.

"There is only one way to put an end to the cocaine traffic in the United States and that is to pass a comprehensive Federal law which will regulate the sale not only of the harmful and obnoxious cocaine but all drugs and narcotics that have vitiating qualities," said the Rev. James B. Curry of St. James's Roman Catholic Church yesterday, when asked for his views on the war on habit forming drugs.

Father Curry became interested in the fight on cocaine five years ago and he has been fighting it ever since. He is familiar with every phase of the matter.

"It is a matter that the Federal Government must deal with sooner or later," he said. "The widespread use of drugs, which is ruining the lives of thousands of men and women in this country and, most important of all, lives of thousands of boys and girls, makes it incumbent on the officials in Washington to take cognizance of this serious matter. The time for procrastination is past and we must get quick action."

"No individual State can successfully combat the evil. For instance, if New York State passes a drastic law regulating the sale of drugs it will be a simple matter for unscrupulous sellers of the drug to obtain their supply in New Jersey or some other State."

"On some sides I have heard physicians of this city criticized for filling prescriptions which enable the bearers to obtain supplies of cocaine. Reputable physicians are striving to lessen this evil to the best of their ability."

"I do think the wholesale drug houses are responsible for the spread of this evil. As an example of how easy it is to obtain cocaine and other harmful drugs from wholesale houses, an acquaintance of mine recently informed me that he could get as much of the drug as he wanted without an order from a physician or anybody else. I was so surprised that I requested him to make the effort."

"He made out a list and mailed it to a drug house and asked for prices. Included in the list was cocaine. In a few days he received the list with the prices filled in and checking off some of the drugs, including cocaine, he remailed the list. Not long after that the goods were delivered and the cocaine was in the order. It was as easy as buying ice cream."

"It was in 1905 that I first took up the cudgels against the sellers of cocaine. I noticed sailors drifting over from the Bowery and patronizing a certain drugist. Before entering the store these men seemed to be downhearted and depondent, but coming out their manner had undergone a change. They appeared to be animated and gleeful, out up capers and seemed pleased with everything in general."

"I saw one of them sniff cocaine one day. I succeeded in obtaining some of the drug and sent it to the Board of Health for analysis. It was found to be cocaine 99.50 per cent. cocaine. Subsequently the druggist was forced to close up."

"Laws that exist are not comprehensive enough. Some new drug springs up from time to time and the present laws do not affect its sale. I propose that a law be passed that will cover not only the drugs now regulated but also new drugs that may come into existence. A law can be so worded as to embrace the new drugs and there will be no need for further legislation along that line."

"Some persons have asked me where the cocaine habit originally came from. It is a hard question to answer, but I really think that it came from the West Indies. I imagine that the negro help on ships from the West Indies brought the habit to New York years ago."

CONCERT OF NEGRO MUSIC. To Be Given at Carnegie Hall Next Week in Aid of School Settlement.

The concert for the benefit of the Music School Settlement for Colored People will be held on Wednesday, March 11, at Carnegie Hall. The programme will be unique in that it will be composed altogether of works by negro composers.

Mr. George of London gave \$250 for No. 805, a mirror black Kang-hsi bottle, \$210 for No. 756, a Lang-yoo inverted pear shaped vase, and \$150 for No. 722, a slender chair-de-luxe vase of the Kang-hsi period. Edward Goetz paid \$250 for a mustard yellow Chien-lung bottle and \$250 for No. 746, an apple green Kang-hsi jar.

Other sales were No. 730, a mottled coral vase; No. 747, a writer's peach vase; No. 748, a writer's peach vase; No. 749, a writer's peach vase; No. 750, a writer's peach vase; No. 751, a writer's peach vase; No. 752, a writer's peach vase; No. 753, a writer's peach vase; No. 754, a writer's peach vase; No. 755, a writer's peach vase; No. 756, a writer's peach vase; No. 757, a writer's peach vase; No. 758, a writer's peach vase; No. 759, a writer's peach vase; No. 760, a writer's peach vase; No. 761, a writer's peach vase; No. 762, a writer's peach vase; No. 763, a writer's peach vase; No. 764, a writer's peach vase; No. 765, a writer's peach vase; No. 766, a writer's peach vase; No. 767, a writer's peach vase; No. 768, a writer's peach vase; No. 769, a writer's peach vase; No. 770, a writer's peach vase; No. 771, a writer's peach vase; No. 772, a writer's peach vase; No. 773, a writer's peach vase; No. 774, a writer's peach vase; No. 775, a writer's peach vase; No. 776, a writer's peach vase; No. 777, a writer's peach vase; No. 778, a writer's peach vase; No. 779, a writer's peach vase; No. 780, a writer's peach vase; No. 781, a writer's peach vase; No. 782, a writer's peach vase; No. 783, a writer's peach vase; No. 784, a writer's peach vase; No. 785, a writer's peach vase; No. 786, a writer's peach vase; No. 787, a writer's peach vase; No. 788, a writer's peach vase; No. 789, a writer's peach vase; No. 790, a writer's peach vase; No. 791, a writer's peach vase; No. 792, a writer's peach vase; No. 793, a writer's peach vase; No. 794, a writer's peach vase; No. 795, a writer's peach vase; No. 796, a writer's peach vase; No. 797, a writer's peach vase; No. 798, a writer's peach vase; No. 799, a writer's peach vase; No. 800, a writer's peach vase; No. 801, a writer's peach vase; No. 802, a writer's peach vase; No. 803, a writer's peach vase; No. 804, a writer's peach vase; No. 805, a writer's peach vase; No. 806, a writer's peach vase; No. 807, a writer's peach vase; No. 808, a writer's peach vase; No. 809, a writer's peach vase; No. 810, a writer's peach vase; No. 811, a writer's peach vase; No. 812, a writer's peach vase; No. 813, a writer's peach vase; No. 814, a writer's peach vase; No. 815, a writer's peach vase; No. 816, a writer's peach vase; No. 817, a writer's peach vase; No. 818, a writer's peach vase; No. 819, a writer's peach vase; No. 820, a writer's peach vase; No. 821, a writer's peach vase; No. 822, a writer's peach vase; No. 823, a writer's peach vase; No. 824, a writer's peach vase; No. 825, a writer's peach vase; No. 826, a writer's peach vase; No. 827, a writer's peach vase; No. 828, a writer's peach vase; No. 829, a writer's peach vase; No. 830, a writer's peach vase; No. 831, a writer's peach vase; No. 832, a writer's peach vase; No. 833, a writer's peach vase; No. 834, a writer's peach vase; No. 835, a writer's peach vase; No. 836, a writer's peach vase; No. 837, a writer's peach vase; No. 838, a writer's peach vase; No. 839, a writer's peach vase; No. 840, a writer's peach vase; No. 841, a writer's peach vase; No. 842, a writer's peach vase; No. 843, a writer's peach vase; No. 844, a writer's peach vase; No. 845, a writer's peach vase; No. 846, a writer's peach vase; No. 847, a writer's peach vase; No. 848, a writer's peach vase; No. 849, a writer's peach vase; No. 850, a writer's peach vase; No. 851, a writer's peach vase; No. 852, a writer's peach vase; No. 853, a writer's peach vase; No. 854, a writer's peach vase; No. 855, a writer's peach vase; No. 856, a writer's peach vase; No. 857, a writer's peach vase; No. 858, a writer's peach vase; No. 859, a writer's peach vase; No. 860, a writer's peach vase; No. 861, a writer's peach vase; No. 862, a writer's peach vase; No. 863, a writer's peach vase; No. 864, a writer's peach vase; No. 865, a writer's peach vase; No. 866, a writer's peach vase; No. 867, a writer's peach vase; No. 868, a writer's peach vase; No. 869, a writer's peach vase; No. 870, a writer's peach vase; No. 871, a writer's peach vase; No. 872, a writer's peach vase; No. 873, a writer's peach vase; No. 874, a writer's peach vase; No. 875, a writer's peach vase; No. 876, a writer's peach vase; No. 877, a writer's peach vase; No. 878, a writer's peach vase; No. 879, a writer's peach vase; No. 880, a writer's peach vase; No. 881, a writer's peach vase; No. 882, a writer's peach vase; No. 883, a writer's peach vase; No. 884, a writer's peach vase; No. 885, a writer's peach vase; No. 886, a writer's peach vase; No. 887, a writer's peach vase; No. 888, a writer's peach vase; No. 889, a writer's peach vase; No. 890, a writer's peach vase; No. 891, a writer's peach vase; No. 892, a writer's peach vase; No. 893, a writer's peach vase; No. 894, a writer's peach vase; No. 895, a writer's peach vase; No. 896, a writer's peach vase; No. 897, a writer's peach vase; No. 898, a writer's peach vase; No. 899, a writer's peach vase; No. 900, a writer's peach vase; No. 901, a writer's peach vase; No. 902, a writer's peach vase; No. 903, a writer's peach vase; No. 904, a writer's peach vase; No. 905, a writer's peach vase; No. 906, a writer's peach vase; No. 907, a writer's peach vase; No. 908, a writer's