

LABOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS DEAD MEMBERS

Columbia Union Holds a Memorial Service.

SAMUEL GOMPERS PRESIDES Assembly Is Addressed by Representative Livernash, and a Musical Program Is Provided.

The members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 191, and a great number of the friends of organized labor assembled yesterday afternoon at Typographical Temple to pay tribute to the memory of the dead members of the organization.

The principal addresses were made by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Representative Edward J. Livernash of California.

Joseph M. Johnson, president of Columbia Typographical Union, explained the purpose of the meeting and invited Mr. Gompers to the chair to preside over the ceremonies.

An excellent program of vocal selections was sung by persons prominent in local musical circles and at the close of the exercises the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Kent, pastor of the People's Church.

Mr. Gompers' Remarks. President Gompers said in part: "There is not today any other associated movement that has done so much for the uplifting of men as the labor movement."

"It was the much-abused labor organizations that have taken the children out of the shops and factories and put them in their homes. And I say there is nothing you have done in your whole history that reflects more credit to you than your contributions to the Printers' Home, which was established by the International Typographical Union in Colorado Springs."

"As you know, it is the custom of the people of the United States to commemorate the deeds of the soldiers of the civil war. I ask you why they should always be called heroes if those men who died giving their lives for the rights of labor are to be stigmatized as 'hoboes'?"

"You live your lives well and do your duty by your fellow-man and you will be heroes. It is better to know how to live than to know how to die."

Dignity of Labor. Mr. Livernash spoke, in part, as follows: "In thinking of your dead, remember that they were humble men, workmen, men above all else, men who were in being humble they did right, for honest humility is, indeed, a virtue. It is well also for us to remember that they were workmen, for whatever may be said about the dignity of work, we know that the world often forgets that labor is the basis of all that we enjoy."

"We are so forgetful, and nowhere more so than in this proud Capital of ours. So let us remember the honest toil of the dead."

"But they were union men, and it was for you to remember that. Organized labor today holds the highest place it has ever had. Your dead helped to bring this about. And in this action what did they do? They simply assisted in applying the principles of justice to the working world and saw to it that morality was brought to the aid of toil. So, in this hour, we must remember to be grateful to this little band of dead for what they did to help the general cause."

Those who contributed to the musical part of the program and the selections sung were as follows: Tenor solo by Wiley H. Davis, "Open the Gates of the Temple"; a mezzo-soprano solo by Mrs. L. C. Hoyer, "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears"; a baritone solo by Mr. Arthur N. Gardner, "The Plains of Peace," and a duet by Mrs. L. C. Hoyer and Mr. W. J. Galbraith.

Roster of the Dead. The list of the union's dead follows: Robert F. Smirl, Joseph P. Patton, E. W. Hopkins, John Darlington, John H. G. Debus, George W. Patten, Emmet C. Jones, C. B. McElroy, John T. Go-dwin, C. F. Enslap, Joseph Hamacher, H. F. McArdle, Bernard E. McKinley, P. A. Caton, Wilbur G. Brower, F. T. Maloney, S. E. Culverwell, Max Wasmund, F. M. Richardson, C. E. Leves, W. H. Dexter, W. M. Aler, Granville Harford, A. G. Appich, T. G. Williams, T. H. McGill, Herbert A. Gibbs, William M. Hutchesson, F. E. Shafer, John H. Boner, Andrew Keating, E. F. Cullen, Otis W. McKee, J. Harmon Smith, Grant E. Price, E. C. Crump, Franklin Rogers, W. F. Quinn, L. Petrie, J. L. Brevster, E. J. Scanlon, J. D. Smith, W. S. Brooks, R. B. Witter, George E. Pittman, and R. J. Hale.

NEWS FROM BOYDS.

BOYDS, Md., Dec. 7.—The remains of the late Washington W. White, at one time sheriff of this county, who died at his home at Buck Lodge, near Boyds, Friday evening, were interred in Monocacy Cemetery at Beallville yesterday afternoon. At the funeral services held at his late home over 500 persons were present.

The Rev. S. R. White, an aged minister, widely known in this county, was to have conducted the services. He began to read from the Bible and when he had read but a few verses he was noticed to grow weak. His voice became inaudible even at a few feet from him, and he sank into the chair, his head falling to one side. He was quickly taken to an adjoining room and put to bed, and Dr. J. Harris Stonebraker, who happened to be near, attended him. He is in a critical condition, having already suffered similar attacks. The Rev. Mr. White is secretary and examiner to the board of school commissioners and has held this position several times under different boards. He will not be removed to his home at Rockville until he recovers.

Presiding Elder Dr. Little, of Baltimore, will be present at the usual quarterly conference of the Montgomery circuit of the Methodist Protestant church, to be held in Mount Lebanon Church, at Damascus, on Tuesday, December 15. Services will be held at Bethel and Shiloh churches, near Clarksburg, on the Monday preceding the conference, these churches being in the circuit. This circuit was formed last spring, with the Rev. Benjamin A. Bryan as pastor.

INTERNAL COMMERCE CONDITIONS IN U.S.

Big Loss in Live Stock Market in Ten Months.

THE SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN Trade Shows Tendency to Recover Lost Ground of the Preceding Year.

Internal commerce conditions of the United States for the month of October are summarized by the Department of Commerce and Labor, through its Bureau of Statistics, partly as follows: The Western live stock movement, comprising receipts at five principal markets, amounted to 2,245,496 head in October, compared with 3,184,610 head in September, and 2,742,599 head in August. The corresponding figures last year were as follows: October, 3,547,714; September, 3,044,239 head, and August, 2,588,995 head. Receipts of all kinds for ten months ending with October, 1932, were 25,919,415, compared with 25,356,965 head in 1931, and 27,724,701 head in 1930.

The Five Markets. The relative importance of the five markets concerned is seen in the statement that Chicago is credited with 12,994,829 head, Kansas City with 4,371,375 head, Omaha with 4,265,108 head, St. Louis with 3,096,352 head, and St. Joseph with 2,191,148 head. Receipts at St. Paul were 1,427,152, and at Sioux City, 1,152,667 head. Exports of live stock amounted to 67,421 head during October, and imports to 5,502 head, the net results of imports and exports being a gain of 15,881 head. For the ten months ending with October there was a loss of 412,499 head.

Receipts of wheat at eight principal markets for the current crop year to November 1 were 83,732,179 bushels, compared with 113,931,417 bushels in 1931 and 108,202,333 bushels in 1930. The current year's shortage is partly due to backwardness of season and also to slow adjustment of price levels in the home and foreign markets. The trunk-line movement of flour during forty-four weeks ending with October 31, from Chicago and Chicago points eastward, was 3,555,000 barrels, compared with 4,066,318 in 1931 and 5,559,916 in 1930.

Grain Shipments. In grain shipments to the seaboard trunk-line trade amounted to 58,576,000 bushels to the end of October, 1932, compared with 59,968,000 in 1931 and 59,485,000 in 1930, indicating a tendency to recover the lost ground of the preceding year. In provision traffic the trunk lines have had a fairly constant record for three years, 1,139,071 tons being carried to October 31, 1932, compared with 1,123,225 tons in 1931 and 1,192,247 tons in 1930. Shipments of zinc and spelter at St. Louis for ten months amounted to 2,141,688 slabs, compared with 2,154,359 slabs in 1931.

Receipts of pig iron at Cincinnati show a decrease from 47,515 tons in October, 1932, to 64,025 tons in October, 1931. For ten months receipts were 595,904 tons in 1932 and 585,893 tons in 1931. Shipments of grain by rail from Buffalo, ex lake trade to the seaboard, were, to October 31, this year, 75,297,300 bushels, compared with 72,707,127 in the corresponding months of 1931, and 75,856,642 bushels in 1930.

WOMAN EXPELLS HYDE LAYS BLAME ON OPIUM WROTE SELF-ACCUSING LETTERS TO CHURCHMEN.

Physician Believes Her Strange Story. Handwriting Experts Made the Discovery.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Unsurpassed in fiction is the remarkable case of Mrs. Martha Owens, of 115 Mary Street, this city, who is now, after six months' investigation, convinced that she is unconsciously leading a double life. It is possible, by the occasional use of opium, to transform one's self into a different person?

Mrs. Owens has been dropped from the Tabernacle Baptist Church, in which she was a worker, because it has just been revealed that she was the author of letters received by herself, her pastor, and other churchmen, attacking her character.

Some of the members, including the Rev. W. B. Wallace, the pastor, scout the theory that the woman was insensible to her deeds, and say there is sufficient evidence to prove that the woman is not addicted to the use of narcotics, and that she simply enters such a plea to shield herself from shame.

Physician Believes Woman. Dr. Ira D. Hopkins, Utica's oldest physician, church clerk, and eldest of the Tabernacle deacons, differs with the pastor. He says that the physical and mental conditions of Mrs. Owens give evidence of the use of opium, and contends that the woman wrote the self-accusing letters which she had admitted to the utterance of mind resultant from excessive use of the drug.

The letters in question were turned over to handwriting experts, who declared without hesitation that Mrs. Owens wrote them herself. Mrs. Owens said she had sometimes taken opium, and if she wrote them she was unconscious of it. She stood before her friends as a sort of female Jekyll-Hyde.

Lost Herself in Spell. After taking the opium, Mrs. Owens apparently lost herself in a spell, during which she imagined she was someone else, a bitter enemy of the natural Martha Owens. While thus deranged she wrote numerous letters attacking her own character, and demanding her removal from the church. Mrs. Owens was indignant at the insinuations which the letters implied. Some of the members mentioned a certain man whose wife demanded an inquiry. Mrs. Owens joined in the request.

When the handwriting experts concluded that Mrs. Owens wrote the letters to herself, the woman confided to the deacons the fact that occasionally she had taken opium, and was reluctantly willing to believe that she wrote the letters in fits of aberration.

MITCHELL'S VISIT IN VAIN. DENVER, Col., Dec. 7.—President John Mitchell and Governor Peabody left for the city yesterday, and today the settlement of the strike is far distant as ever. Mr. Mitchell informed the governor that the strike would continue to the bitter end, and the governor just as positively informed the strike leader that he would tolerate no violence, but would order the troops at the first provocation.

LITTLE GIRLS ADMIT BEING SHOPLIFTERS Say They Got the Idea From Talk Heard at Sunday School.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 7.—"We wanted a Christmas like other little girls," said Bertha Lundy, aged twelve, when she and her fourteen-year-old sister Emma were arrested on a charge of shoplifting.

"Papa was taken to the hospital last August because he was sick, and he has been without work ever since. We've got nine children, and mamma—why, she couldn't work."

"One day at Sunday school we heard another girl talk about getting things that way out of the stores. And they've got so many things in the stores we thought they would never miss what we took. We began last Tuesday."

The girls wore long capes and beneath them carried a long fish-net bag, in which were crammed miscellaneous articles taken from the counters—shirt waists, silk, toys, etc.

They were released on condition that they report once a month to the superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

COUNT TISZA YIELDS TO INDEPENDENTS VIENNA, Dec. 7.—It is believed that the struggle against obstruction in the Hungarian parliament has at last been terminated. Count Tisza, the premier, announced that, in consideration of the renunciation of the independence party of its policy of obstruction, the plan to hold two sittings daily would not be carried into effect. Some other concessions were also made to the opposition. In some quarters it is feared that Count Tisza paid too high a price for his victory, but nevertheless there are many expressions of satisfaction that one of the severest crises in the parliament since 1897 has been brought to a close.

RUSHED OVER MOUNTAIN TO ESCAPE FROM MOB MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 7.—After a wild ride over the mountains from Rockaway to Morristown, Sheriff Abraham Ryerson landed Frank Vetzar, the Hibernia murderer, in jail here, and prevented a threatened lynching. Vetzar is the Hungarian man who shot nine-year-old Elsie Root Saturday night. The child died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning without regaining consciousness. The shooting occurred about 8:30 o'clock, and it was three hours later that the man was taken by Marshal Dobbins and landed in the town hall at Rockaway for safe keeping.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Little.

CARNegie'S NAME USED FOR FRAUD

May School Teachers and Others in Belgium Are Ingeniously Swindled.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7.—An advertisement appeared in most of the Belgian papers recently announcing that "Mr. Andrew Carnegie" had decided to send "his son" to Belgium for his education, and asking that educationists might send prospectuses and terms.

Naturally schoolmasters and others supposing that it was the millionaire who thus advertised sent in applications. To these came replies from Brighton, saying "Mr. Carnegie" had been suddenly prevented from meeting the applicant, but accepting the terms offered, and a date was fixed for the arrival of "my son John."

Some few days afterward the so-called Mr. Carnegie warned the professors that he was sending on all the luggage in advance, and requesting that it might be paid, in his name. Then followed a letter from a pretended goods agent, written on properly headed paper, explaining that he was forwarding the luggage, but that as it was the rule to pay carriage in advance he enclosed the bill, which amounted to about 25s.

In every single case professors, curators and school teachers hastened to send the money, and are still waiting both the luggage and "my son John," who has vanished into space. The victims said the matter before the Belgian justices, who have recommended them to address themselves to the English courts.

CHEWED "LONG GREEN" INSTEAD OF TOBACCO Hoosier Farmer Mistakenly \$5 Bill in Fit of Absent-Mindedness.

PRINCETON, Ind., Dec. 7.—Occasions of persons burning their money through mistake are not infrequent, but it is rather unusual for a man to eat money accidentally. Such was the luck of Frank Kreimer, a farmer, living near this city.

Mr. Kreimer started from his home the other day to a neighbor's to buy a hog, and as he passed out of the house he picked up two or three leaves of long green tobacco and stuffed them into his pocket with a five-dollar bill.

On the way he had to pass through a woods pasture, and there he espied a squirrel.

Watching the squirrel and with his mind entirely on it, Kreimer reached into his pocket, crumpled up a leaf of the tobacco and bit off a chew of it. He thought the tobacco tasted rather queer, but continued to chew it until he arrived at the neighbor's, made the deal for the hog and started to pay for it. He had to have them in Chicago, which are content with publishing truthful news and working for the moral and physical improvement of the city and its people.

These are the real causes for the carnival of crime which is hovering over our city today. I do not refer to the newspapers and we have them in Chicago, which are content with publishing truthful news and working for the moral and physical improvement of the city and its people.

Former Governor Hamilton Scores the Sensational Newspapers of Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—"Socialism, which is but one step from anarchy, is rampant in every section of Chicago and it breeds unrest, disorder, and contempt for the law. The city is under a reign of terrorism and crime."

Former Governor John M. Hamilton made this statement in the parlors of the Hamilton Club, where 100 lawyers and business men were assembled in memorial session for James A. Fullenwider, attorney and clubman, who was killed by highwaymen.

"I believe the real cause of all the trouble is corrupt, venal, yellow journalism," continued Mr. Hamilton. "By this I mean those newspapers which issue extra editions hours before the time they are supposed to be published. They have flaming headlines, magnifying crime and attempting to make sense out of everything that occurs. The tendency is to excite the public mind and present thieves, highwaymen and bandits as heroes, and many boys and weak-minded men are influenced to disrespect law and crown upon decency."

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ITALIAN OFFICER KILLED BY SOMALIS ADEN, Dec. 7.—Lieut. Commander Charles Grabau, an Italian officer commanding an armed show, landed a party of friendly natives at Darbool Somaliland, Africa, and ordered the Italian flag hoisted on the fort. The commandant of the fort refused to permit the order to be carried out unless it had the sanction of the local sultan. Lieutenant Commander Grabau thereupon gave the commandant two hours in which to obey the order, and at the expiration of that time, the commandant not having complied, fired upon the fort. The fort replied with shell, killing Grabau.

TRACING WENTZ CLUE IN NORTHERN TOWN BRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 7.—Detectives who have been working for several months on the mystery connected with the disappearance of E. L. Wentz, the young Philadelphia millionaire, have withdrawn from the mountains, and it is believed here that they have gone to some point in the North on an important mission. The latest move of the detectives is accepted here as being in the nature of negotiating with shrewd criminals in the North for his release from captivity. Confidential agents of the Wentz family give an emphatic denial to a report which has been in circulation here that the young man had been found.

CARDINAL GIBBONS SCORES SWEATSHOPS

Advices Purchases of Clothing Only From Stores Not Supporting Such Manufacturers.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—Cardinal Gibbons took for the theme of his sermon yesterday the parable of the Good Samaritan. He said: "There is a class of persons in Baltimore which is employed by proprietors of large clothing establishments. Some of these workers are employed in the shops contracted in space and poorly lighted and ventilated. They are overworked and underpaid."

"After a careful investigation I have discovered that after laboring for six days ten or twelve hours a day they receive weekly compensation amounts to \$6 or \$8. And with this pittance they have to pay for house rent, food, and clothing and other expenses incident to family life. They are living on starvation wages. The result is that in a few years they become incapacitated for work."

The cardinal said that all could help to remedy this state of affairs by agitation and by making their purchases in those establishments where the employees are treated with justice and charity. He urged the encouragement of co-operation with the consumers' leagues, which he said had already accomplished a great deal in improving the condition of these oppressed toilers and in establishing happier and juster relations between them and their employers.

ENGLISH SPARROWS DECIMATED BY INSECTS Objectionable Bird Is Being Killed by Thousands by Germs Transmitted to It by Mosquitoes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Through comprehensive investigation conducted by economic ornithologists, the important discovery has been made that the English sparrow has passed its maximum limit of abundance in the United States, and is now diminishing in numbers.

As is well known, a large part of the civilized world long since joined in a vendetta against this objectionable bird. But the English sparrow avoided traps, shunned or survived poison, evaded hunters and overran the earth.

Now several species of hawks and owls are accomplishing what was impossible to man. Among the most active in the sparrow warfare in the United States is the little screech owl, and in Canada the little saw-whet, or Acadian owl—birds not much bigger than the prey they are slaughtering.

The number of English sparrows consumed at the banquet of their rapacious enemies is enormous. Simultaneously with the discovery of the beneficial activities of owls and hawks in checking the dominion of this hitherto conquering bird comes the unique announcement that a medical scientist in the United States Army that a species of mosquito is spreading malaria among the great flocks of English sparrows. Officers of the British army medical corps have also made the discovery that a malarial germ, transmitted by mosquitoes, has attacked the English sparrow. It is not probable that the malarial parasite in itself would be sufficiently powerful to decimate the species, but incidentally as a co-worker with the rapacious birds that have combined to conquer the sparrow pest in America, the mosquito assumes new and unique interest.

GIRL OPERATOR SHOTS HER WOULD-BE HUGGER WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Dec. 7.—William Williamson, who worked in the lumber camps near Thacker, this county, was shot and mortally wounded early yesterday morning by Katie Roubough, less than twenty years old, who is employed as telegraph operator for the Norfolk and Western Railway at Thacker. Williamson entered the tower where the girl was at work alone and attempted to embrace her, but the girl had a revolver. Four shots were fired, two of which penetrated Williamson's chest. He will die.

DESPERATE BURGLAR GIVES HARD BATTLE BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7.—After seriously injuring two men an unknown burglar yesterday succeeded in making his escape. Emil Heitz, an engineer, discovered the burglar breaking into a cash drawer in Stoddart's drug store. He attempted to grapple with the intruder and was knocked down by a blow in the face with a hammer. Patrolman Casey chased the burglar into the New York Central Railroad shed. While attempting to arrest the man he was bit over the head with an iron bar.

MAKE CAMPHOR CHEAP. DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 7.—Prof. Charles F. Kinney, of Drake University, and two advanced students of chemistry in that institution—D. W. Winslip and Edward Burroughs—have discovered a method of manufacturing camphor which will reduce the price from 65 cents to 15 cents a pound. The process consists of the distillation of turpentine and oxalic acid.

RODE ON COWCATCHER OF A FREIGHT TRAIN

Farmer's Horses Were Killed, But He Still Thought He Was Driving Them Home.

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 7.—Charles Stahlbohm, proprietor of a road house near this city, was driving home last night from Dyer, where he had been buying stock. He had met too many friends in Dyer, and as he neared the Monon Railway, fifteen miles south of here, he did not notice a fast freight train until it was upon him. The train killed both horses and made kindling wood of the wagon.

Stahlbohm escaped miraculously. He was thrown on the engine pilot, and so tightly had he grasped his reins that he still held parts of them, as well as the whip, when the train pulled into Hammond. There he was found by the engineer, who did not know of the collision.

Stahlbohm evidently thought he was still driving, for he was seated upright, with the blanket around his knees and the remnants of the reins still outstretched in his hands. When Engineer Bellinger shook him out of his stupor, he accused the train men of stealing his cap and his horses, and had to be held from fighting them. He was uninjured.

TEST OF FIRE ENGINE A REGULAR HOLIDAY Machine Dashed, Through Impromptu Conflagration Without Even Unlimbering.

HALEDON, N. J., Dec. 7.—This town has a fire engine. It was so excited about it that it built a big fire, invited dignitaries of nearby boroughs to witness the spectacle and sent in an alarm. Then it was learned that the door to the fire house was locked and the key was in the trousers pocket of one of the citizens assembled at the other end of the town to see the new apparatus dash up and do things.

A messenger was dispatched, the key was brought back and the engine finally made a spectacular streak through the main street. Meanwhile the delay had been enough to allow the fire to die down, but the crowd saw the engine in the distance, gathered up soap boxes and started a little blaze again.

When the engine reached the scene it was going so fast that it could not be stopped, and right into and through the fire it dashed, scattering the embers to the right and left into the crowd. The engine was finally cooled off and so was the crowd.

CARNIVAL OF CRIME DUE TO THE "YELLOW" Ex-Governor Hamilton Scores the Sensational Newspapers of Chicago.

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THE Real Reason Uneeda Biscuit are best is because they are clean—and good—through and through. They are made of good, clean material, and in a good, clean manner. There is not one feature in the process of making them or packing them that could displease the most fastidious taste.



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