NEW PLAN TO SMASH UNIONS

Hapgood Believes Strike Insurance Companies Work to Kill Collective Bargaining.

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

If labor sometimes seems unreasonable, as in certain aspects of the railroad fight, it should never be forgotten that it is fighting for all the progress of several decades.

It is convinced that under every specific move of capital at the present moment there lies the same purpose—the breaking down of labor joint action, the introduction of the "open" shop closed to unions.

INSURE AT LOW RATE.

A most terrible fact has just come to my knowledge. There have recently been formed, both in this country and in England, strike-breaking companies. They deal with the smaller employers. The big ones do not need them. The big ones can insure themselves.

These companies will insure an employer for as much as he makes, or more. They insure him at a low rate. Of course, after he has taken out such insurance he tends to become more arbitrary, less conciliatory with his labor. Therefore, strikes become more likely.

A question immediately occurs to you: If the insurance itself tends to increase the risk, how can the companies afford to give low rates? No doubt you have guessed the answer to the question at the moment you asked it. They could not afford it if they were run on legitimate insurance principles. They can exist only as a screen behind which the big employers, in the present determined drive against labor, are willing to guarantee the smaller employers if they also will join in the fight. These strike insurance companies are nothing except one more club of the big employers to beat unionism to death.

MINERS' CASE IN COURT.

The aspect of this war that we have most vividly before us at the moment is the railroad situation. Is it to be wondered that the unions were bitterly disappointed when the roads passed back into private ownership? What they saw as a result to them was not a question of immediate wages, but a great step in the war against them.

There is now before the Supreme Court a case in which there will probably be upheld a verdict for $600,000 against the United Mine Workers. There will also be $50,000 damages. A large part of the funds of the miners have been tied up in the litigation.

The members of the mining unions are becoming frightened. Many of them are resigning from the unions. They foresee their personal savings being attached, and they think it safer to get out before the final decision of the court is rendered.

So desperate is the discouragement that many friends of union labor feel that the miners will be disintegrated, rendered helpless, by the verdict.

There is another case before the Supreme Court in which a decision adverse to labor is also confidently expected. It is another test of whether the Clayton act was intended to mean anything, only this time it is the Clayton act re-enacted in a State court.

When the backbone was taken out of that act in the duplex decision, one of the most famous jurists in the United States said it was not an attempt to interpret the law; it was, in his opinion, a mere determination of the judges to limit the rights of labor, or in other words to support existing property conceptions where they clash with the effort of labor to improve its standards of living.

MOVE ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The attempt being made all along the line to break down collective bargaining is undoubtedly looked on by the more Bourbon capitalists as a return to freedom and equality. Their idea of fair and equal bargaining is for an enormous aggregation of capital to act as a unit in making terms with John Smithski, a helpless single laborer. A diplomat the other day told me a short story that fairly represents such conceptions of equality.

A darkey was selling something that he called rabbit sausages. The food inspector came by.

"Well, Sambo," he said, "what you got in them rabbit sausages?"

"I'se got rabbit in dem," said Sambo.

"Nothing else?"

"Wall, boss, dere's some hoss in dem sausages."

"How much horse and how much rabbit?"

"I calls it 50-50, boss."

"You mean one pound of horse to one pound of rabbit?"

"No, boss, I means one rabbit to one horse."

As far as the railroad aspect of the fight between capital and labor is concerned, it cannot be doubted that labor finds its best hope in the imminent collapse of private ownership.

Some of the leaders have been holding conferences with a few of the more enlightened bankers, and they are inclined to think that these bankers prefer some such plan as that I have outlined in previous articles to the financial collapse threatening private ownership, with the consequent huge loss to the owners of the stock and bonds.

The bankers are the persons who will decide in the end whether to support some carefully worked out plan of Government ownership before it is too late, or struggle on to a finish and a total loss.

I was talking yesterday with a man whose grasp of railroad facts has made his name a household word. He conceded that the failure of the roads to make good since they went back to private control had many legitimate excuses. He thinks they are inefficient, but also handicapped by the fact that rates are made for them, by water competition and by the nonmovement at present of the most lucrative freight, such as coal and ores. He said:

"The one thing I cannot forgive them for is not knowing when they were well off. The war gave them a chance to get rid of their troubles and save their investment and they had no more sense than to cry for their roads back again. That is their incomprehensible error."

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NOSING AROUND WASHINGTON

ROBERT CORTES HOLLIDAY, who admits writing "Walking-Stick Papers," "Broome Street Straws," and "Men and Books and Cities," has been snooping around Washington for a few days, peeping in here and there and getting impressions of men and women and customs.

With the result that—

He has written a few of his delightfully whimsical sketches for The Washington Times. The first article will appear Sunday telling about a visit to the White House and that sort of thing. Be sure to read this article in

The Sunday Times.

ALFRED RAYMOND McNEIL, of 155 C street northeast, a photographer with the seaplane division of the navy, who was killed yesterday in Guantanamo Bay, when struck by a propeller.

CLOTURE ON TARIFF IS SENATE'S PLAN

Leaders to Limit Debate in Order to Clear Way for Tax Revision.

(Continued from First Page.)

making headway in their draft of legislation putting into effect the imposing and collection of tariff duties based on American valuations of the imports instead of the foreign valuation.

On all imported articles that enter into competition with American products the valuation to be adopted will be that of the wholesale market of this country. This valuation will be for a period of time, one or two months, to be fixed by the general board of appraisers and will be based on the average wholesale price for a given period.

Where the imported article does not enter into competition with an American product and no American wholesale price can be ascertained the fixation of the American value will be left to the board of appraisers with general directions how to ascertain the value. This may be the wholesale price of the article in the country from which imported computed in American money standards, plus the costs of transportation, insurance and similar charges.

These outlines of the legislation are tentative. They have been presented as a basis for the law and were being whipped into shape today by the drafting expert of the House, assisted by the Treasury and Federal Trade Commission experts. With the bill before them Monday the committeemen will sit down to a careful analysis of each provision for the purpose of making additions, corrections and changes until they shall have agreed on a measure that may stand the test of House criticism.

PULLING WIRES FOR D. C. POSTS

Field Full of Aspirants—Colladay and Prescott Visit Harding and Daugherty.

E. F. Colladay, Republican national committeeman from the District of Columbia, and Samuel J. Prescott, vice chairman of the District Republican Committee today made calls on the President, the Attorney General and the Secretary of State. They said that the visits were merely to pay their respects.

DENY POLITICAL ASPECT.

While both denied there was any political aspect to their calls, it was persisted by Republicans in Washington that the call on Attorney General Daugherty was significant at this time because the office of the District Attorney comes under that member of the Cabinet.

It was definitely learned today that the Republican committee has not recommended any man for the District Attorney's office. It was said that the committee has submitted to the Attorney General and to the President the names of three lawyers here for consideration, but no specific recommendation was made.

The names presented for District Attorney are Samuel McComas Hawken, Peyton Gordon and James M. Proctor. Each candidate has his own particular backers and they are pushing their individual candidates to the limit. It is supposed that the District Attorney will be named early next week.

LEE IS INDORSED.

It was also learned today that only one candidate so far has the indorsement of the Republican leaders here for United States marshal to succeed Maurice Splain. Ralph W. Lee has received their approval, but it was said the indorsement would not prevent them from switching if John W. Fenton, jr. should be put forth with strong recommendation.

Colladay went on record today in favor of returning to the custom of having a negro appointed to the office of recorder of deeds. He is insistent, however, that the appointee be a local man, and that the administration shall not go outside of Washington in making the selection.

For the postmastership of Washington Edgar C. Snyder is the most prominently mentioned candidate, with several other prominent Republicans as runners-up.

It was said today that there is available in Washington so much good timber for the offices which are distributed as patronage to the Republicans that it has leveloped into a case of sifting out available men, and not seeking them.

VIVIANI HOPES FOR UNDERSTANDING

Former Premier, on Eve of Sailing, Expresses Confidence in Successful Mission.

HAVRE, France, March 19.—"I hope that my visit to the United States will remove any misunderstandings between America and France that may have been created by propagandists who have been charging France with militarism."

This declaration was made here today by former Premier Rene Viviani, who will sail for New York tonight.

"The first thing I shall do when I reach the United States is to visit the White House in Washington to pay my respects to President Harding," continued the former premier. "After that I shall converse with members of the United States Government. I may point out that I am already acquainted with quite a number of American statesmen.

"While in the United States I shall spend most of my time in Washington, although I am accepting numerous invitations to pay visits in New York and other places outside of the National Capital."

M. Viviani gave no indication that he would discuss either the League of Nations or the French war debt.

A reception was tendered to the ex-premier at the City Hall this afternoon. He will sail on the liner Lorraine.

"B. L. T." DIES FROM PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Noted Chicago Humorist Conducted Column in American Newspapers.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Bert Leston Taylor, known as B. L. T., nationally famous humorist, died at 3:30 o'clock this morning at his home here after an illness of two weeks with bronchial pneumonia.

Taylor's column "The Line-o-Type," which he inaugurated in the Chicago Tribune in 1901, became one of the best known humorous columns in the American newspaper field. Besides this column Taylor, under the signature of "B. L. T.," wrote several books of humorous verse and prose.

"B. L. T." was born in Gresham, Mass., in 1866 and was educated at the College of the City of New York. Before coming to the Chicago Tribune he was editor of newspapers in Greenville, N. M., and Duluth, Minn.

In 1885 he married Miss Emma Bonner, of Providence, R. I. She and two daughters survive him.

LEAGUE PREPARED TO ADMIT TURKEY

The allies are prepared to admit Turkey into the League of Nations on proof of her readiness faithfully to execute the Treaty of Sevres, according to official advices to the State Department, which made public today the modifications to the treaty agreed upon by the allied supreme council in London in February.

ANOTHER AFFINITY ENTERS 'FIFI'S' SUIT

Third Woman Is Named—Swann To Probe Banker's Liaison With Chorus Girl.

(Continued from First Page.)

powerful international banking concern on the American continent.

Another woman of mystery, generally referred to as "the Queen of Diamonds," assumed a place of commanding importance in the sensational Stillman divorce tangle today.

She is said to have shared the attentive acquaintance of James A. Stillman with Mrs. Florence H. Leeds.

Investigators have learned that she and Mrs. Leeds, in fact, were roommates at an East Sixty-fifth street apartment or rooming house for a time in 1916 and the early part of 1917, and that they were companion members of a Century Roof show for one season.

One report is that both she and Mrs. Leeds met the banker at a private supper party given by another financier to a number of chorus girls and others at a well-known Fifth avenue restaurant in the latter part of 1916.

SEARCHING FOR BLONDE.

Beyond the fact that her first name was Edna, investigators have been unable to definitely establish the girl's identity or if they have they have not chosen to reveal the fact. They have obtained an accurate description of her, however, and are pressing their search for her whereabouts.

Her sudden disappearance just when her name had begun to figure conspicuously in the case has become one of the chief mysteries of the tangle. Everywhere the investigation is extended it develops that the detectives, who are said to be working in the interest of Mrs. Stillman, have been there on their disappointing task.

Everybody interviewed reports having been questioned for light in the quest. Evidently Mrs. Stillman's advisers consider the girl's testimony highly important to her side of the case—if it can be obtained. And they make no secret of some very well defined suspicions they entertain in connection with the girl's disappearance.

DANCER ALSO SOUGHT.

Edna is described as being about twenty-four years old, "a statuesque blonde," and extraordinarily good looking. She is supposed to have got her nickname—"the Queen of Diamonds"—from a part she once took in a musical comedy, a part representing that card.

One man concerned in the search said today that she had "vanished as if the earth had swallowed her up." All accounts agree that she was a beauty and that "Mr. Leeds" was well acquainted with her.

Another interesting report mentions a Broadway musical comedy dancer as a rival of "Leeds of the Secret Service" for the affections of Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, so-called woman of mystery in the case. "Leeds" has been identified by various witnesses as Mr. Stillman.

PLANE BLADE KILLS D. C. PHOTOGRAPHER

Raymond McNeil Loses Life in Attempt to Rescue Men on Runaway Balloon.

While rescuing the crew of a balloon which broke loose from the battleship Nevada in Guantanamo Bay yesterday, Alfred Raymond McNeil, of 135 C street northeast, was instantly killed. He was struck by the propeller of a seaplane.

McNeil, who was a naval photographer, was attached to the seaplane division of the navy. He had taken part in rescuing members of the escaped balloon, when he was struck by the propeller and hurled into the bay. His body has not been recovered.

A few hours before McNeil met his death, another man, Walter Johns, a chief gunners mate, also was killed when he jumped from an observation balloon which broke loose from the battleship Florida during maneuvers by the fleet.

McNeil is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Gertrude McNeil, 135 C street, northeast. If the body is recovered it will be brought here for burial.

CALL FELTS JUDAS; AMEN, SAYS CROWD

Mingo Miners' Fate Near Jury. Atmosphere Tense as Attorneys Sum Up Case.

By S. D. WEYER.

International News Service.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 19.—Sobs broke the silence in which the crowd that packed this court room listened to the closing plea for the defense in the trigger trial today.

J. J. Conniff, of Wheeling, W. Va., made an impassioned argument in behalf of sixteen men from Matewan accused of the murder of detective Albert C. Felts. Now and then a man in the defendants' row would clear his throat, and at one time, when Conniff compared Albert Felts to Judas Iscariot, some one in the audience exclaimed:

"Amen, brother, amen."

Aside from such interruptions as these, an almost uncanny quiet reigned as Conniff spoke. It is suppression of feelings that has surcharged the air here ever since the trial began, January 26. And it is that very suppression which is the most dangerous factor in the situation.

A woman is carried out of the courtroom as this is written. She fainted. Suppression is the answer.

Not Guilty in Slaying Guide.

SYRACUSE, March 19.—The jury in the James Fleming manslaughter case returned a verdict of "not guilty" late yesterday afternoon.

Fleming was charged with killing John Martini, of this city, on December 19, when Martini was hunting rabbits on Fleming's farm in Lafayette. Fleming pleaded self defense.

CHLOROFORM FUMES OVERCOME STUDENT

While working on a set of false teeth in the office of A. S. Wolfe, 710 Fourteenth street, last night, William Chase, young dental student of George Washington University, was overcome by the fumes of chloroform.

A charwoman, who came in at 630 to clean up the office discovered him lying prostrate, and notified the police, but by the time Officers Murray and McDonald of the First Precinct arrived Chase had revived.

He was taken to his home, 1625 Newton street northwest, where his condition is said to be not serious.

Chase said he used the chloroform to melt wax on a set of false teeth on which was working. He said he bent too low over the work table, and inhaled the fumes.

SAMAROFF GIVES LECTURE RECITAL

Artist Interprets and Performs Beethoven Sonatas to National Audience.

It is seldom that an artist can fill the double capacity of interpreter and lecturer so graciously as did Mme. Olga Samaroff at what she disclaimed as a "lecture-recital" on the Sonatas of Beethoven, given as the ninth of the Ten-Star Series of concerts in the T. Arthur Smith course at the National Theater yesterday afternoon.

The very personal and intimate understanding that Mme. Samaroff immediately established between herself and her hearers, made this very comprehensive expansion of the grand master of music, a real glimpse into the way an interpreter thinks and feels about the master work to be re-created in sound.

Above all, she urged that music lovers wage a war against that American term "highbrow" that the men particularly use as excuse for rejecting the "lofty in art, that culture which must become a part of our national life."

So in her Beethoven it was essentially the "humanity" that she brought out, the "emotion," defining it as that "indefinable thing that all ages have in common." But foremost, personally, she finds here nothing sensual, no sentimentality—things in which the moderns have almost overstepped the bounds.

The sonatas Mme. Samaroff chose were two of the early ones, expressing "Youth," then the great "Appassionata" which with all its mystery and "storm and stress" represented "maturity," and finally the opus 110, veritably an apotheosis, of spiritual beauty and of that superb life sermon Beethoven preached, by overcoming tragedy of life with an heroic cheer and joy, indicated in tone.

Such an exposition, so full-orbed in its scope, found its illustration in the rarest of playing. Mme. Samaroff, with purest tone and most delicate tracery or figures, brought out the infinite variety of the Beethoven modulations, his diversity in phrase and that compelling flow of sound and idea into which the player must put his own self, rendering it dull or inspirational.

"Rococo" she used for the opus 49, Nos. 1 and 2, charming staccatos, a hunting phrase, its echo, etc., etc. Strangely searching was her transition into those deep strains, as of some mysterious fate, in the opening of the Appassionata. Masterfully given in smooth technique, there were moments of tears in suspended emotion as she went into the melody of the andante, with covered tones, harped arpeggios, first soft, then dominant, as the tempest developed in gripping chords.

Truly there are all things in Beethoven, when so richly painted in tone. The Sonata 110, contemplative, reminiscent, was filled with liquid beauty, while the loveliness of the repeated "arioso dolente" was seemingly improvised with an indescribable charm of rare feeling. That fugue, the artist described as the "Greek chorus," truly supplemented that arioso whose tone values, rung out singly, will remain as a potent soliloquy as if from Beethoven himself.

The Beethoven march, "Ruins of Athens," was given for encore, and finally returning to a half-empty house, Mme. Samaroff gave exquisitely the Brahms "Intermezzo," vaguely and as though in contemplation, leaving her hearers with a spell upon them, reluctant to renew the routine of the passing day.

Such surely is the mission of music. As its emissary Mme. Samaroff proved her point in rejecting the advice of managers, who, feared a "Beethoven program," and in bringing the human Beethoven as an uplift and delight in life. JESSIE MacBRIDE.

GERMANS TO HEDGE ON COUNTER TERMS

BERLIN, March 19.—The German committee of experts which has been advising the government upon the indemnity matter is demanding that Germany formally withdraw the counter proposals on indemnity which were given to the allies by Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign minister at the London, it was learned today.

The experts have advised the government that the counter proposals could not have been fulfilled even if the allies had accepted them. It is expected that Germany will send a note to London at once withdrawing the counter terms.

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SOLEMN SERVICES MARK HOLY WEEK

Episcopal Churches to Begin Celebration With Palm Sunday Meetings.

Holy Week, beginning tomorrow with Palm Sunday will be observed by the Episcopal churches throughout the city with interesting and solemn services which will be held twice daily, morning and evening, in all of the churches, while on Maundy Thursday some will hold three services. On Good Friday from 12 to 3 p. m., probably the period of the greater solemnity of the year, Passion Services will be held in all of the churches.

At the Cathedral a service of Blessing the Palms was held this morning. A procession of the Palms by the choir boys will precede the 11 o'clock service tomorrow, and distribution of the palms will be made after the morning and afternoon services. At 4 p. m. there will be an evensong and organ recital.

COMMUNION DAILY.

Every day during Holy Week there will be communion at 7:30 a. m. and evening prayer at 4 p. m. with the addition of morning prayer and Litany at 10 o'clock and a Pasion Service from 12 to 3 p. m. conducted by Canon Talbot on Good Friday. On Easter Sunday there will be four services, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. It is announced that as the Feast of the Annunciation falls on Good Friday this year, it will be kept at the Cathedral on Monday, April 4.

At St. John's Church tomorrow, Canon Douglas, acting rector, will preach at the morning service, while the Rev. F. M. Kirkus, rector of Trinity Church, Wilmington, Del., will make the address at the 4 o'clock service. The remainder of the program for Holy Week at St. John's follows: Monday, 12 noon, penitential service and address by the Rev. E. S. Dunlap (this service also will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday), 4:45 p. m.; address by the Rev. Dr. Kirkus; Tuesday, 4:45 p. m.; address by Canon Myer, of the Washington Cathedral; Wednesday, 4:45 p. m., address by Dean G. C. F. Bratenahl, of the Washington Cathedral; Tuesday, 4:45 p. m., address by Canon DeVries, of the Washington Cathedral; 8 p. m., holy communion; Friday, 11 a. m., sermon by Canon Douglas; 4:45 p. m., address by the Rev. C. R. Stetson, rector of St. Mark's Church; 8 p. m., cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," with full choir and instrumental accompaniment; Easter Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon by Canon Douglas; 4 p. m., carol service and address by Bishop Harding.

At St. Mark's Church, on Good Friday, the Very Rev. Hughell E. W. Fosbroke, dean of the General Seminary of the Episcopal Church at New York city and considered one of the most brilliant men in the church, will conduct the three hours' passion service, 12 to 3 p. m.

At the Church of the Epiphany, the rector, the Rev. James E. Freeman will conduct the noonday services every day during the week and also the passion service on Good Friday. At St. Andrew's Church, St. Margaret's Church and St. Thomas' Church the rectors will conduct all of the services during the week. The choir of St. Andrew's will render Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion," on Good Friday night.

Confesses to Killing.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Charles E. Smith, confessed today, according to police, that he and his father, T. W. Smith, also under arrest, murdered Peter Schure in Akron, Ohio, last October.

The alleged confession was made to an Akron detective. He hurried to Los Angeles when notified that the Smiths and a young woman known both as Olive Montenze and as the wife of the elder Smith, had been arrested here.

John Burroughs Better.

PASADENA, Cal., March 19.—John Burroughs, naturalist, today is back in his winter home, a cabin in Pasadena Glen, completely recovered, it was said, from the ailment which caused him to go to a hospital several weeks ago.

He said he would depart for the East soon in order to reach his home at Riverby, N. Y. by April 3 to celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary.

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JEWISH WOMEN WILL OCCUPY PULPIT, RABBI SAYS

Jewish women occuying the pulpit may be expected eventually, Rabbi Nathan Colish said at the Adath Israel Synagogue last night.

"Jewish women have always been looked upon as the equal of men," Rabbi Colish added, "but they have not been admitted to the administrative bodies of the temples. We may expect them to occupy the pulpit in the future, and there are very few rabbis who would object to it."

Rabbi Colish spok in laudatory terms of the work of the District Council of Jewish Women.

PANAMA TO REPLY TO HUGHES WARNING

Porras Probably Will Comply With U. S. Request Despite Radical Opposition.

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone, March 19.—President Porras of the Republic of Panama held a long conference last night with about fifty of the foremost political leaders, and he is expected to send a reply to Secretary of State Hughes' warning note this afternoon.

Considerable anti-American feeling has been engendered among the radical element in Panama by the American note warning Panama to make up her territorial differences with Costa Rica without any more delay.

Panaman officials expressed disappointment over the tone of the note, but said that they expected the government to comply with the requests of the United States.

Some of the radicals demanded abrogation of the treaty between Panama and the United States and armed resistance against the Costa Ricians, but it was generally accepted as a foregone conclusion that nothing would be done along this line.

The armed volunteers which the Government sent to Coto, in the disputed zone, are expected to return to Panama city at once, arriving Monday.

Harding Confers With Hughes.

President Harding conferred at some length with Secretary of State Hughes at the White House today.

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