

San Diego's Fight Is the Fight of the Whole Union

THERE is room in the United States and in the hearts of the people for only one flag—the flag with the stripes of red and white and the blue and starry field. Any attempt to hoist above it, alongside it or beneath it the red banner of anarchy must be resisted by every American who is fit for the citizenship he enjoys.

The fight now going on in San Diego between the whole citizen body on one side and the "Industrial Workers of the World" on the other is, in reality, a fight for the one true flag as against the flag of anarchy. The I. W. W. is simply an organization of anarchists. They do not believe in the constitution; they do not believe in and they refuse to obey or uphold the laws; they do not believe in God.

San Diego is a peaceful American community. It has been invaded by this band of assorted anarchists whose one purpose is to create disturbance and break down the law and the constituted government. There is no dispute on this score, for these anarchists, calling themselves the "Industrial Workers of the World," freely admit that their purpose is to destroy all existing institutions of government.

We believe this to be a fair statement of the purposes and objects of the I. W. W. They have selected San Diego for a campaign of law breaking, inspired by some astonishing notion that they can earn sympathy on the false pretense that their liberties have been invaded.

IMPORTANT legislation is proposed by the state conservation commission to carry out and make effective the general policies that inspired the creation of this body. These principles and policies are now generally understood and accepted. Such criticism as remains is confined to matters of detail.

San Diego is simply making the fight of all other towns in California, and of organized society as a whole. If law and order are to be maintained, that fight must be made, because society and the social fabric can not be suffered to undergo defeat in detail.

Putting down rebellion and stamping out anarchy is rough, unpleasant work. Nobody can imagine that the people of San Diego like the task that has been forced upon them, but they are doing it manfully and vigorously.

UNDoubtedly the preferential primary as applied to the choice of delegates for the national party conventions has come to stay, and in the next presidential campaign this plan is likely to be adopted by all, or nearly all, the states.

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Obviously there should be a standardization of the system so that all preferential primaries in national campaigns shall be held on the same day. This could be done only by agreement among the states, but the sound public policy of the proposition should be obvious.

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Perpetual Motion Found at Last



certain machine was able to compel the users of the device to buy a particular kind of ink, which he designated, because he was interested in the manufacture thereof. That is to say, the patentee was not content with the monopoly under his patent, but was able to extend it by coercing his customers to buy other commodities of him.

Another injurious feature of the law is that it permits the suppression of patents for inventions of which the public is denied the benefit. This is a common practice of public service corporations, and it is wholly within the scope of proper legislation to stop it.

Perhaps the most important and interesting feature of the legislation now propounded is a measure intended to minimize the evils that have been visited on California by reason of the old common law doctrine of riparian rights, a doctrine altogether unsuited to the needs of irrigation systems, on which the very life of California agriculture depends.

That is to say, the riparian owner on the lower reaches can use the water for beneficial purposes, but he can not play dog in the manger or hold a shotgun at the head of irrigation systems acquiring water rights.

The commission has undertaken to simplify and, in a measure, to codify the laws relating to water rights and the title thereto. It is a much needed work, owing to the prevailing uncertainty in such matters.

The commission proposes that the law shall establish an annual fixed charge for horsepower and for the use of water. It is doubtful whether a rigid regulation of this character is good policy. It delivers the commission from a certain important responsibility, but if it happens that the price is too high or too low, injury to the state must follow.

Persons in the news section listing various individuals and their activities, including Senator John B. Sanford, Victor Hirtzel, and others.

PERSONS IN THE NEWS

- SENATOR JOHN B. SANFORD, who will probably be named as the democratic national committeeman today, came down from Ukiah yesterday highly elated over the fact that his county of Mendocino gave Clark a lead of 11 to 1 over Wilson. In 35 of the 90 precincts of the county Wilson failed to secure a vote.

The Glad Toiler

By the POET PHILOSOPHER

THE man who really likes to labor, whatever the tool that he employs—the hammer, trowel, pen or saber—will find this life replete with joys. But sorrow looms up, grim and bulky, to him who holds that toil is woe, whose head is sore, whose face is sulky, whose feet are 12 degrees below.

Making It Right Lady (at fashionable ball)—Do you know that ugly gentleman sitting opposite to us? Partner—That is my brother, madam. Lady (in confusion)—Ah! I beg your pardon. I had not noticed the resemblance—Dundee Advertiser.

Most Pious of Wishes After this cruel war is over, though, let us remember only the kind things that Theodore and Will used to say of each other.—Chicago Tribune.

The Colyum

"Figures don't lie," but either Director McKinley or Director Wilson has a set that will do for the house number of the Ananias club.

WHEN THE OWL CAR IS BRIGHT There is little enough to compensate us who must ride home night after night on the owl cars.

Often there are not seats for us even at that hour. There is frequently a surplussage of drunken men and women who merit and raucous laughter is of bacchanalian impulse are too often fellow passengers.

There is one night in the week, one midnight, however, when there is a delight to be found in the late cars. That is Friday night. Friday is the evening for the pretty girl dances, the little high school club affairs, the date house parties, the more select balls in the halls contiguous to Sutter street.

The stroke of 12 has ended the ball for these Cinderellas and dissipated the fairy chariot, the limousine in which they might have ridden in dreams as they whirled in the darkness. The girls must ride home in the streetcars with their "young men," their boyish "beaux." Glowing with the excitement of the dance, sparkling with the reflection of the lights and the compliments and sprightly with the lilt of the music still throbbing within the coral cars, the girls from the parties fill the car with a fragrance, a radiance, the essence of youth, and the owl car is not an owl car, but a golden pheasant chariot.

The soft frocks of the girls, showing crumpled and daintily crushed under the cloaks, suggest the lines from Herrick, that "A sweet disorder in the dress Kindles in cloathes a wantonness." And all contributes as a compensation for having to ride home night after night in the gizzard of an omnivorous owl car.

Epilepsy Is Dead! A white coyote, which led a charmed life and had a predatory existence in the Corral de Tierra district for some years, living off lambs, pigs, chickens and such small deer, is no more. He was shot on Friday by Frank Smith who brought the carcass up town to prove it.—Salinas Journal.

TY COBB OF DIXIE! Ty Cobb of the Detroit baseball team has been suspended for having a fight with a "fan" who stirred the south in his hearing. The members of the Detroit team in raised to such a pitch unless Cobb is reinstated.—News Item.

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PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

JUDSON HARMON By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Swash"

JUDSON HARMON is that curious anomaly, a democratic governor of Ohio, and now represents the desire of that presidentially prolific state to supply all the candidates for all the parties henceforth. Moreover, he represents the desire of the Cincinnati law school to educate all the presidential candidates, it having graduated Taft, Harmon and Champ Clark.

Governor Harmon was born in Ohio in 1846, and, like his fellow townsman, Taft, he was rudely wrested from a placid and happy life on the bench some years ago and was compelled to run for office. He spent his early years as judge of one court and another, and also won considerable fame as a repairer of defunct railroads.

He is six feet tall, wears a large but well proportioned vest, has white, but vigorous and well preserved hair and a closely cropped and businesslike mustache. He plays golf on Saturday afternoons and fishes whenever he feels like it.

Harmon has all the judicial temperament which Taft isn't using. He speaks almost entirely with his mouth, using his arms for driving, approaching and putting. In politics he is cautiously conservative, judicially and placidly progressive, and if elected he will treat congress humanely and even kindly at all times.

WOMAN'S NATURALIZATION—A Reader, Jamesburg. A woman of foreign birth married a foreigner, who in time became a naturalized citizen of the United States. He died and then she married a foreign born citizen of the United States. He died and then she married a foreign born naturalized citizen. Is she a citizen of this country?

Answers to Queries section providing responses to various reader questions regarding citizenship, legal matters, and other inquiries.

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Abe Martin

Abe Martin section featuring a cartoon illustration of a man sitting at a table with a sign that says 'LUNCH' and another that says 'SEWED GUNNEN'.

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