

IT WILL BENEFIT THE CAUSE OF UNIONISM

Although they are afraid to whisper it, some of the big labor haters are hoping this McNamara case will hurt the cause of unionism—the cause of the humble man and woman who work for an honest living.

But it won't. The outcome of the McNamara case will prove a distinct benefit to unionism; it will fix some of the crooks in union circles; it may get rid of a lot of riffraff that has hampered unionism for years, but it won't change the inherent justice of the cause of the man who works.

Ninety-nine men out of a hundred in the unions work for a living; they are banded together in unions because that's the only way they can get a fair price for their labor. Unionism is neither politics nor anarchy; it is the sole opportunity the worker has to get a square deal, a living wage, a chance to support his family from the fruit of his toil.

The necessity for nine men out of ten to get a square deal from

the boss, a boss who won't pay a cent more for labor than he has to, remains, if every self-appointed "leader" in the land went wrong.

The bullpen, and the constabulary rifle volleys, and the black-list, and the injunction, and the scab with a blackjack, have frequently brought retaliation in the shape of bombs and fires and riots, but always the vast majority of the workers were not in sympathy with violence, and were union men only to get a square deal.

Because a crooked labor leader proves a confessed felon, a murderer, a bomb thrower, affects not at all the vital principle of the good of the mass, the helpless mob; just as the crooked banker who deposits his deposits does not damn all banks, and as a raving maniac, shouting weird imaginings in the name of some strange god, does not corrupt the undefiled religion that dwells in the hearts of mothers and babes.

The McNamara brothers pleaded guilty to murder; they should suffer the full penalty. And if the prosecution has any evidence

against any other labor leader, no matter who he may be, involving him in this dirty mess, that leader should get the limit. The best thing that can happen to organized labor is to get every crook, every felon, and every dynamiter behind the bars or under the gallows as soon as possible, and the sooner the rank and file rid of the motto, "Our leaders, right or wrong," the better for the rank and file.

And the sooner reputable employers kick out of their ranks those of their members who stir up class hatred, and fight every attempt at reconciliation, the better for the employers, too.

Organized labor in Washington has never been guilty of an outrage; it has, with the grange, been the only big agency for the political good of the state. When organized labor becomes the chief agency for political reform anywhere, there will be no room for McNamaras.

The cause of unionism at bottom is the cause of every man who works, or who believes in a square deal; whenever eternal justice

dies from the face of the earth, then will unionism die, and not until then.

If every crook that has been fooling his honest fellows and hiding behind the nation's skirts would confess and get what's coming to him, the cause of labor would be advanced, for when violence is eliminated, and the man who works stands simply on his inherent right to a square deal, the fight is won.

If the men who work tomorrow voted together, they could win in a day the battle for the ninety-nine out of a hundred; and that's the only way all the problems confronting the nation are ever going to be settled.

Meanwhile, little by little, progress will be made. But just remember that no cause has ever been injured or will ever be injured by getting rid of the crooks in its ranks.

That's why unionism is better off today, with the McNamaras branded as traitors, and eliminated from the unions.

HOME EDITION

The Tacoma Times

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30 CENTS A MONTH.

GIRL VICTIM ATTACKS WHITE SLAVER

Veteran, 80, Asks Divorce From Wife of 60

LONG DISTANCE COURTSHIP MAKES WEDDING THAT LASTS LESS THAN FOUR MONTHS—OTHER TRAGEDIES AND COMEDIES AT THE COURT HOUSE TODAY.

HERE THEY ARE! BEST THINGS TO BUY FOR XMAS

Santa Claus chased the big turkey from the center of the stage today. This morning he put in an early appearance in most of the large department stores.

And this brings up the same puzzle that confronts everybody in the land at exactly the same time every year. What is the best present for mother, dad, sister, brother, sweetheart and the hosts of friends?

Miss Inez Geyer of the People's Store has been consulted. She sees Christmas shoppers every year and knows all about them and their faults. She knows what trouble they have in selecting gifts. Her first rule is: "Get there early."

"People always wait till the last moment to do their Christmas shopping, thinking they will be able to buy things cheaper," she said this morning. "That's where they're unwise. At the season's end everything has been pulled to pieces by other customers. The price is, perhaps, changed sometimes, but the article is changed also.

"Of course, the hardest present to choose is the one for your sweetheart. A girl likes to make the things for her young man a friend with her own hands, as a usual thing, but the young man can't do this, so just to give him a hint as to what his girl may like and save him the trouble of biting off the ends of his finger nails in deep thinking, I will give him a list of presents to choose from."

FOR THE GIRL.

Toilet sets, handkerchiefs, jewel boxes and jewels, perfumes, handbags, fancy combs, writing desk sets, glove boxes and gloves, handkerchief boxes, dresser clocks, books, cut glass pieces, hand-painted china, picture frames, puff jars and atomizers.

"If a girl doesn't care to make the present herself, she might get one of these for the young man."

FOR THE YOUNG MAN.

Traveling cases, scarf pins, cuff links, military brushes, shaving mirrors, ash trays, cigarette cases, cigar cases, shaving sets, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, ties, bill book and collar and cuff boxes.

"Mother should have something nice this year, too."

FOR MOTHER.

Handbags, neckwear, cut glass, umbrellas, easy chairs, handkerchiefs, embroidered goods, dresser scarfs, pillows, chafing dishes, silver baking dishes, books.

"Dad must come in for his share of course."

FOR DAD.

Pipes, ash trays, smoking sets, shaving sets, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, ties, shirts, safety razors, fountain pens, bill books, season pass to the baseball park next year.

"For brother and sister the same things would do as those named in the first two lists."

"Oh, yes," said Miss Geyer, "I nearly forgot the children, but Santa Claus always has a chance to find out what the children want, anyway, so I'll leave that to him."

After less than four months of wedded bliss, Anthony W. Presley, war veteran, of Orting, is more than ready to quit. He asked for a divorce today.

Anthony is 80, his wife 60. They were married here August 14, after a long distance courtship. Presley's son in Colorado being the matchmaker. Presley vows his son is a "danged poor judge of women."

Mrs. Presley is cruel to him, he says. Once when he was talking to a neighbor woman in the garden his wife grew jealous. With the aid of a man neighbor, she beat him, then tied him up and spit in his face, he says. Once she told him to buy himself some strychnine, his complaint reads.

Presley is unwilling to pay alimony. He says he gets only \$16 a month pension and that his wife is big and husky and can look out for herself.

Man and Wife in Jail.

Frank Fredericks and Georgia, his wife, reached the county jail today vagrants, Frank for 60 days, the woman for 30. They were dope fiends, the police say.

Non-Support of Child.

Porl H. Green, jewelry salesman, who was divorced here last summer, was arrested yesterday at Albany, Ore., for non-support of his baby daughter Elaine. Green had not been paying his \$50 monthly alimony.

Word reached here today that Green had freed himself by habeas corpus proceedings. Justice Evans wired the Oregon authorities asking them to shadow the man till papers could be sent.

Cohen Case In.

The embezzlement case against Meyer Cohen, moving picture man, filed by the Moose lodge, went to the jury today.

The defense gave no testimony, Atty. Lefebvre relying on his plea that the case was really a civil one. "Cohen has repaid all the money except \$190," he said, "and the lodge refused to accept that."

Don M. Loveridge, whom Cohen, it is said, charged with taking \$400 of the missing money, went on the stand for the state, but most of his testimony was ruled out. Afterward, however, he strenuously denied having any money and threatened suit against Cohen.

Loveridge also denied any relations with the Mrs. Ruthfield of the \$4,000 diamond courtship and the quick divorce fame.

"She's on the stage in 'Frisco,'" he said.

Will Build Bridge.

The county commissioners learned today that King county would whack up with them on a \$12,500 steel bridge across the White river at Buckley.

A mortgage dated 1879 showed up today, satisfied. It was taken out by A. H. Woolery on his Puyallup valley farm in the old days when "Pop was King." The mortgage had been satisfied in 1882, the year of "dollar hops," but never recorded.

Wm. Woolery recorded it today. The land which his father had borrowed \$1,500 on then is worth \$1,000 an acre now.

Edw. L. Thorne, Seattle, filed suit asking for divorce from Wiona, his wife, a month ago, alleging "other men." Today she made a pitiful answer, asking that he be taken back. "We lived with his mother and sister," she says. "They made all the trouble."

AMERICAN WOMAN SHARES PERILS WITH HER HUSBAND



Here are three people, Americans, who are braving the wrath of the mighty czar of Russia. They are Mrs. Morgan Shuster and her two children.

When Morgan Shuster was appointed to take hold of Persia's shattered finances, on recommendation of the state department at Washington, Mrs. Shuster announced that she would go along and take the children.

She is sticking to her post beside her husband defying threats of assassination by poisoning and other favorite routes of the far east.

Alexander 85,739
Harriman 51,590

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Complete returns today increased the lead of Mayor George Alexander over Job Harriman to 34,149 votes. The entire good government ticket is elected.

The vote stands: Alexander, 85,739; Harriman, 51,590.

Prohibition was snowed under by 55,870 majority, whereas both

Young Girl Abandoned By Kidnaper, Rescued

(By United Press Leased Wire.) OLYMPIA, Dec. 7.—Mary Mangredi, the 14-year-old girl who was kidnaped by Frank Bello, an Italian, was found along the roadside late yesterday and rescued. Bello had dropped her when he found posses were in pursuit. The woods are still being scoured for the Italian, who is armed. When rescued the girl was hysterical.

Bello, with a gun, forced her to walk all of the way. He begged food but ate it himself. She had nothing in 24 hours. She said Bello talked of killing himself. It is feared he will commit suicide before he is captured.

SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

EMPTY

Day after Christmas, the toys are smashed—but not so badly broke as papa.

Jealous of Man Who Stole Her Good Name

AFTER BARRING HER SOUL TO THE FEDERAL JURY, GOLDIE CARDIFF RECOUNTS, THEN GROWS BITTER AS SHE LEARNS THAT PLASTINO IS TO MARRY.

PLASTINO'S RECORD.

- 1907—Arrested with one Grace Howard. Fined \$100 and costs.
- 1908—Arrested for attack on imbecile. Released under \$6,700 bonds, case still pending.
- 1908—Arrested charged with assault on Spokane girl.
- 1911—Arrested for assault on 17-year-old girl. Released on \$1,500 bonds. Case still pending.
- 1911—Arrested for illegal sale of liquor. Fined \$25 and costs.
- 1911—Arrested for assault on a young girl in San Francisco. Released on bonds of \$5,000.
- 1911—Arrested charged with violation of the white slave law in Tacoma.

After exposing Sam Plastino as a white-slaver Tuesday, then recanting Wednesday after meeting the man in Seattle over night, Goldie Cardiff grew bitter against the man today and made an attack on him in the corridors of the federal building.

Officials from the U. S. marshal's office separated the couple.

A message from a girl in San Francisco, whom Plastino is to marry, changed the girl's strange love to hatred.

He Promised Marriage.

Overnight Tuesday, the officials believe, Plastino pleaded with the girl to recant her testimony, promising to marry her.

The thought of a marriage ring was dear to her. She denied her previous statements.

With the testimony today the pendulum swung again from love back to hate.

Judge Rudkin told the jury to disregard her denial yesterday, stating that she was obviously perjuring herself.

Tuesday in federal court a woman bared her soul to the jury. That was Goldie Cardiff. She led them from the convent to the dens of horror, the human slave marts where she was dragged by her love for Sam Plastino.

And though she later recanted her story, after seeing Plastino, the federal officials believe that it was true.

Goldie Cardiff is not her real name. She has still respect for her aged father and mother, and her brothers and sisters on the farm down in Oregon.

They don't know the story. They believe her the same fresh, rosy faced young woman who left her home to make a mark in the world. They would be too horrified to see her face now. The rosiness has left the cheeks. Vice has placed its indelible mark there.

She was raised on the farm and tutored in a convent. Then the lure of the stage drew her. She went into vaudeville and finally

went to Spokane. There she met Sam Plastino, well dressed, entertaining, with dark eyes set beneath black wavy hair in a rosy face that only comes from Italy. He had money and lavished it on her. They danced together often, they had late suppers.

Three months later she was in a house in Seattle and Sam Plastino, she says, bragged she had earned for him over \$800. They went to San Francisco. Sam took the money away as fast as she received it.

Not until it was too late did her vaudeville friends learn of her downfall. They informed Uncle Sam's white slave sleuths and Plastino was arrested.

Girl Is Silent.

In the first trial she let her love—or her fears—hold her tongue. This is the second trial.

Sam Plastino is an Italian merchant of Spokane. He is a power in the Italian colony. His brother, Joe Plastino, is a prominent contractor, leader of the Spokane Italian colony and worth half a million.

Sam Plastino is young, physically handsome, well dressed, soft spoken. He carries evidences of refinement and social position. That is the Sam Plastino Goldie Cardiff met at the dance hall.

It's quite a different Sam Plastino that the federal authorities know.

'Chicken Reel' Is Latest

(By United Press Leased Wire.) NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 7.—The chicken reel, in which the dancers execute motions and gestures in imitation of a chicken's walk, and then whirl into the two-step, is becoming popular among late stayers here as a successor to the "grizzly bear." It was introduced by Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt and will be tried out in New York during the coming holiday season.

FORTUNE FOR BABY DEPENDS ON BANCROFT DIVORCE SUIT



WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 7.—Another multi-millionaire marriage has resulted in a double divorce suit. The two cases will go on trial here Jan. 2.

John Bancroft II, only son of a millionaire textile manufacturer of Wilmington, eloped with Madeline Du Pont, daughter of the

McNamaras Silent; McManigal Talks

(By United Press Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7.—Captain George J. Gallagher, jailer at the county jail, was informed by the McNamara brothers today that they would not make any statement to the federal grand jury now in issue regarding the alleged country-wide dynamite conspiracy, the probe of which by the federal authorities began here today.

The men are held at the jail by the sheriff under instructions from the federal authorities. It is reported that Oscar Lawler, in charge of the prosecution, will call John J. McNamara at least during the day and give him the opportunity of flatly refusing to testify.

Reagan and Oscar Lawler, the special agent in charge of the probe, conferred, while picked men carried to the grand jury room books, papers and all evidence which was to be considered.

Clarence Darrow positively asserted that neither John J. nor James B. McNamara would in any way aid the government.

"They won't sell out," was all that Darrow would say.

"You will simply be to the trouble of taking us through the crowds and back again," said John J. McNamara, whose story is the real one the federal probe would like to have.

"In the first place I have nothing to tell, and if I had I would not aid these people in any way. Neither their threats nor their promises will have any effect on me, or Jim either for that matter."

That the present probe is expected to involve many well known labor leaders of San Francisco and the Northwest coast was made certain by the flat statement that certain of these men have already engaged counsel in the expectation that an attempt would be made to indict them. This counsel is former Judge O. N. Hilton of Denver, formerly chief counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, and one of the best known criminal lawyers in America. It is stated that he is in Denver ready to start for this city.

The grand jury room is guarded by picked men. The grand jury will not be hurried. Nothing will be permitted to leak until all indictments are drawn and reported to the court.

Assistant District Attorney Ford is marshalling his witnesses against Bert H. Franklin, who will be given a hearing Monday morning in Justice Young's court charged with having bribed Robert F. Bain and attempting to bribe George I. Lockwood, a prospective juror. All efforts to compromise this case have been dropped.

Judge Bordwell, it is stated, will interest himself in trying to have the entire matter probed.

It is likely that the McNamara brothers will be in San Quentin by the first of next week. Fearing that they might be assaulted the sheriff will make the trip by a roundabout route to keep the details secret.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7.—The local office inspectors received instructions today to investigate charges that the United States mails were used in connection with the gathering of the McNamara defense fund. They were instructed to turn any evidence they might gather to the local United States district attorney's office.