

TIMES EDITORIALS

Recognize the Unions

The New York strike should drive home this lesson: The time is drawing nigh when the American people, for their own safety, must recognize through their government that the principle of protective bargaining is right.

In other words, WE HAVE GOT TO RECOGNIZE THE UNIONS!

And we have got to see that little despots like T. P. Shonts, or John D. Rockefeller, who do not want to recognize the unions, are MADE to recognize the unions!

At present we admit on one hand that unions are right and on the other that employers don't have to recognize them if they don't want to.

On the labor question, the American nation is living a lie. Stock corporations, small or large, are combinations of capital.

A corporation, in plain language, is an employers' union; labor deals not with each individual, or stockholder, separately, but with the union of employers who have pooled their resources and hired a president or manager to bargain for them.

Yet our laws allow employers' unions to refuse to do business with employers' unions!

Whatever you may think of the justice of this arrangement, we think you'll agree it raises a dangerous issue, and makes appeals to force too likely.

Employers' unions better had begin to understand that they'll soon HAVE to recognize workers' unions, and the rest of us—who are, after all, workers—better had begin to realize that employers must begin to understand!

A law compelling corporations to recognize unions need not make the same requirement of an individual employer.

If a man owns his own small business, let him deal, if he chooses, with his employees individually; to compel him to do otherwise would be unfair.

But all corporations should be compelled to recognize their employees' organizations!

An Ideal Candidate

The Outlook, of which Roosevelt was contributing editor for several years, is enthusiastically supporting Hughes and is most critical of Wilson. It finds it necessary to apologize for its candidate's lack of frankness in the following words:

"Those who are asking Mr. Hughes to specify exactly what he would have done had he been in command at the crucial times during the past four years are demanding something more than any human being can properly answer."

In other words, all that we have a right to expect from a man who aspires to the highest office in this republic is criticism. We cannot expect him to tell us what he would have done, or what he will do, under given circumstances.

Hughes is certainly an ideal presidential candidate from this point of view.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Woodrow Wilson
This is not a nation of dishonest business men. This is a nation of honest people, and the business men of this country have, half of them, been doing things that they did not realize the effects of. And after they realize that they are just as ready to correct them as you and I are. Otherwise I should fear that there was no bright prospect of reform ahead of us.—At Syracuse Fair, September 12, 1912.

(From "Wit and Wisdom of Woodrow Wilson," copyright, 1916, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

To Whom It Is Due

Brig. Gen. Bell has broken a revered army tradition in naming an army camp after an enlisted man. The camp occupied by the troops of the Tenth provisional division has been named "Camp Owen Byrne," after Sergt. Byrne of the 23rd infantry, killed while in the performance of his duty, by a Texas ranger near El Paso.

General Bell's action ushers in a new era in the army of the United States; an era of true democracy. After all is said, the effectiveness of any fighting force rests with the men in the ranks. It is they who win or lose battles. It is they, who by strict discipline and unwavering devotion to duty, make the task of their commanding officers successful. The privates in the ranks are the backbone of any army. Heretofore it has been a regrettable fact that little recognition has been accorded them. Gen. Bell, gallant commander that he is, has set a precedent which must redound to the glory of the service.

And to him should be given all credit, for it takes moral courage of a high order to fly in the face of that West Point tradition which has bound the army hard and fast all these years.

Judge Frank Phillips, having given jail sentences to a rich society woman and a distinguished architect, has reduced Cleveland's auto accidents from an average of 30 daily to one or two. Pass this sort of cure for "accidents" around the country!

To Murder and to Kill

If the Protestant Episcopal convention proposes to make the 6th commandment read "Thou shalt not murder," it will not perpetrate a condensation but a decided innovation. Neither in Exodus nor in Deuteronomy does it read that way but in both versions it is "Thou shalt not kill," and the difference between murder and killing is immense.

There can't be murder without killing. But there can be killing with no murder in it. All of our executions for crime are killings, and hundreds of years after Christ's time, so-called Christian nations were legally executing people for even so common an offense as theft.

Why was not the 6th commandment made to read "Thou shalt not murder?" In making it read that way will the Protestant Episcopalians intend to declare for capital punishment?

CYNTHIA GREY'S LETTERS

Miss Grey answers all letters of inquiry by mail when postage is enclosed. Letters of general interest are answered through this column unless the correspondent requests that they not be.

Miss Grey receives callers at the office from 11 o'clock to 5 o'clock on Wednesdays.

Please let me know of some novel way to serve refreshments after a card party. Our dining room is not large enough to seat all of the guests at once.

A friend of mine says that a person of foreign birth and parentage can become president of the United States if he cannot. Please state who is right?

Under no condition can a foreigner become president of the United States. Read article 2, section 1, paragraph 5, of the constitution of the United States.

Will you please tell me through your columns, if such magazines as "Snappy," "Live," "Breezy Stories," etc., are too good for a girl of 14?

The magazines mentioned above are not suitable reading matter for a girl of 14.

Can the Japanese women born in California vote? A VOTER.

A woman born in California is a citizen of the United States, even if her parents are Chinese or Japanese, who cannot become naturalized citizens. Thus many girls whose parents are Orientals received the right to vote when the suffrage was granted to the women of California, although their fathers can never acquire that right.

LEGAL NOTICES

Table with columns: To Whom Assessed, Lot, Bk., Ceval, Inter, Pen. & Total. Includes entries for C. W. Wilcox, G. W. Winslow, etc.

Table for Local Improvement District No. 912. Second Annual Installment. Includes entries for Carl A. Schneider, Malonda Wardell, etc.

Table for Local Improvement District No. 4010. Second Annual Installment. Includes entries for J. W. Linek, Governor Teats, etc.

Table for Local Improvement District No. 5002. Third Annual Installment. Includes entries for P. E. McHugh, J. P. Dowling, etc.

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MALCOLM STUART SEES IN MARGIE HIS IDEAL

"From every side I hear the words, dear Lady Salvia," said a letter from Malcolm Stuart this morning. "Margie Waverly is smiling again."

"You have smiled something inestimably precious into a life that until you came was empty of everything except money. I find I have been only a number of the earth, and I realize my balance will not smooth my final pillow nor leave a few tears behind for me."

"I thought I had exhausted life to its depths, and I said to myself, 'Surely Fate has no more prize packets for me!'"

"Then I saw you at Elene's and I knew Fate had lost all sense of proportion. The moment I saw you in Jim Edie's arms, I said to myself, 'There is a woman like none I have seen before—a woman with courage enough to suffer unflinchingly—forgive me, dear Lady Salvia, but your face showed me at first glance that you had suffered unflinchingly.'"

"I knew you or thought I knew you that moment. Since, I have found I judged you by too shallow standards. Even if I who all my life have been the friend and lover of women had nothing by which to measure your ideality, noise and absolute sense of right and wrong."

"No one need read every page in a book to tell whether it is readable or not. Neither does a person with the slightest perception need to know an individuality for years or even months or weeks. An hour, a little fleeting hour, will tell."

"When I reached this place in my letter, dear Lady Salvia, I was called away. When I returned I read what I had written and I thought how easy it would be for another woman to misunderstand me. But it is not necessary for me to assure you when I sit down to write you, Margie, I purge my mind of all thought of you as a woman. I only think of you as the one human being who has ever satisfied my mind and my heart as to what humanity might be."

"Margie, I am 40 years old. I have lived and loved intensely, and I think I know what the love of a man for a woman is. I am saying you, therefore, the greatest compliment of which I am capable when I say the sympathy and admiration I have for you is something I would give to God alone."

"I am glad you do not answer these letters—I am, yes, I may as well tell you—I am afraid if you should write me you would disappoint me."

"I cannot tell when I shall see you. That too is 'on the knees of the gods.'"

"But please never tell me I must not write, for writing to you, dear Lady Salvia, has become my sweetest joy. For, for the first time, have let myself go and I reveal myself to you just as I am. Sometimes the revelations surprise even—"

"Yours sincerely, "MALCOLM STUART." (To Be Continued.)

Wright Truck Attachment

With a HESS-SCOTT TRANSMISSION Will fit any steel frame car. It has made a great success. Try one. It doubles the power of your motor.

C. R. REEVES General Agent for Pierce, Thurston, Mason, Grays Harbor and Pacific Counties. Telephone Main 1394. 330 Provident Bldg. Tacoma, Wash.

THE TACOMA TIMES

MEMBERS OF THE SCRIPPS NORTHWEST LEAGUE OF NEWSPAPERS. Telegraphic News Service of the United Press Association.

LEGAL NOTICES

(Continued from Page 3.)

Table with columns: To Whom Assessed, Lot, Bk., Ceval, Inter, Pen. & Total. Includes entries for R. H. Kennedy, Hattie J. Bennett, etc.

Table for PARK AND BOULEVARD ADDITION. Includes entries for J. W. Bryant, Ernest Hutchinson, etc.

Table for GOODWIN'S ADDITION. Includes entries for J. Sausbury, Mary C. Hall, etc.

Table for KAHLER'S ADDITION. Includes entries for Sarah C. Taylor, Otto F. Nelson, etc.

Table for Local Improvement District No. 415. Seventh Annual Installment. Includes entries for Equitable Sav. & Loan Assn., etc.

Table for WINTERMUTE'S PART OF COMA. Includes entries for Equitable Sav. & Loan Assn., etc.

Table for SUPPLEMENTARY MAP OF TACOMA. Includes entries for John B. Paul, Mary A. Smith, etc.

Table for IMPROVED TRACTS. Includes entries for Robert M. Thompson, etc.

Table for Local Improvement District No. 415. Includes entries for Robert M. Thompson, etc.

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Table for WEST TACOMA ADDITION. Includes entries for Eliza L. Boynton, Emma A. Frances, etc.

Table for PROSPECT PARK ADDITION. Includes entries for Rasmus Hofte, M. N. Heuston, etc.

Table for PACIFIC ADDITION. Includes entries for R. G. Clark, W. W. Seymour, etc.

Table for PARK ADDITION. Includes entries for G. W. Upper, W. W. Seymour, etc.

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Table for WEST TACOMA ADDITION. Includes entries for H. Bader, J. P. Dowling, etc.

Table for PACIFIC ADDITION. Includes entries for R. G. Clark, W. W. Seymour, etc.

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