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JUST as soon as game became scarce enough to make men critical about their rifles, sportsmen in every community got to demanding Remington-UMC.

The demand for Remington-UMC Big Game Rifles and Remington Metallic Cartridges has been growing ever since.

The Remington-UMC Dealer here in this community is the man to go to. He knows what's happening in the sport today. You'll know him by the Red Ball Mark of Remington-UMC—and his store is Sportsmen's Headquarters.

Sold by your home dealer and 1320 other leading merchants in Minnesota

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co., Woolworth Bldg., (233 P'way) N. Y. City

**UNITED STATES COMMISSION ON INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS**

(Continuation of the final report of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, signed by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the commission, and by Commissioners John B. Lennon, Jas. O'Connell, and Austin B. Garretson.)

(Continued from last week.)

Under the head "Denial of Justice," found to be the third principal cause of unrest, the report cites numerous typical instances to prove the following charges:

First, with regard to the enactment of laws, it is charged that the workers have been unable to secure legislation to protect them against grievous wrongs except after exhausting struggles against overwhelming odds and against insidious influences.

Second, it is charged that after wholesome and necessary laws are passed, they are in large part nullified by the courts upon technicalities of a character to the interests of manufacturers, merchants, bankers and other property owners, or thrown out on the broad ground of unconstitutionality through strained or illogical construction of constitutional provisions.

Third, that in the administration of law, both common and statute, there is discrimination by the courts against the poor and in favor of the wealthy and powerful, and that this discrimination arises not only from the economic disabilities of the poor, but also out of the actual bias on the part of the judges in favor of the wealthy and influential.

Law is Perverted to Protect Property.

Fourth, that courts have not only neglected or refused to protect workers in the rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, and of the several states, but that sections of the constitution which are usually invoked to protect human rights have been perverted to protect property rights only, and to deprive workers of the protection of rights secured to them by statute.

Fifth, that the ordinary legal machinery provides no adequate means whereby laborers and other poor men can secure redress for wrongs inflicted upon them through the non-payment of wages, through overcharges at company stores, through exorbitant hospital and other fees, fines and deductions, through fraud on the part of private employment offices, loan offices and installment houses, and through the practices of foremen and superintendents. The losses to wage earners from these sources are stated to amount each year to millions of dollars, and to work untold hardship upon the masses of the people.

Sixth, that the courts, by the unwarranted extension of their powers in the issuance of injunctions, have not only grievously injured the workers individually and collectively, upon innumerable occasions, but have also, by the contempt procedure consequent upon disobedience to such injunctions, destroyed the working basis of the fundamental Anglo-Saxon institutions, to be tried by jury.

Seventh, that laws designed for the protection of labor in work shops, mines and on railroads are not effectively enforced except in a few states.

Eighth, that in cases involving industrial questions the workers are liable to great injustice by reason of the fact that in many localities they are excluded from the jury, either by the qualifications prescribed (usually payment of property tax) or by the method of selection.

Ninth, that during strikes, innocent third parties are arrested with out just cause, charged with fictitious crimes, held under excessive bail and treated frequently with unexampled brutality for the purpose of injuring the workers and breaking the strike.

Tenth, that in many localities during strikes not only is one of the greatest functions of the state, that of policing, turned virtually over to employers, but that the police are employed as a military force against the strikers, and that strike breaking agencies are clothed by the process of deputization, with arbitrary power and relieved of criminal liability for their military despotism.

Eleventh, that during strikes in many localities the entire system of civil government is suspended and there is set up in its place a military despotism under so-called martial law.

Twelfth, that some localities are controlled by the employers through the machinery of government is so great that lawless acts on the part of agents of the employers go unheeded and unpunished, while vindictive action against the leaders of the strike is accomplished by methods unparalleled in civilized countries.

In each instance what Many considers convincing proof that these charges are fully justified is cited in the form of testimony before the commission setting forth specific cases, the facts of which are admitted by all concerned. Evidence gathered in the Colorado strike is cited in substantiation of the twelfth charge.

The report says regarding remedies: "In considering the action which needs to be taken it has been urged by some that it should be to place personal rights on a parity with property rights. It is necessary to render a firm protest and warning against the acceptance of such an action. The establishment of property rights and personal rights on the same level can leave only a constant and ever growing menace to our popular institutions. With the acceptance of such an ideal our democracy is doomed to the destruction. Personal rights must be recognized as supreme and of unalterable ascendancy over property rights.

Petty Reforms Will Not Avail.

"Relief from these grave evils can not be secured by petty reforms. The action must be drastic and directed at the roots from which these evils spring."

Evidence and testimony are cited showing that many employers refuse to deal with organizations of their employees or to employ men who belong to labor organizations, this denial of the right of organization being discussed as the fourth principal cause of industrial unrest.

"The previous discussion of the causes of industrial unrest has dealt with the denial of certain fundamental objects to which the workers believe they have natural and inalienable rights, namely, a fair distribution of the products of industry, the opportunity to earn a living, free access to unused lands and natural resources and just treatment by legislators, courts and executive officials."

"A more serious and fundamental charge is, however, contained in the

allegation by the workers that, in spite of the nominal legal right which has been established by not merely long struggle, almost insurmountable obstacles are placed in the way of their using the only means by which economic and political justice can be secured, namely, by combined action through voluntary organization.

Right to Organize is Fundamental.

"The workers insist that this right of organization is fundamental and necessary for their freedom, and that it is inherent in the general rights guaranteed every citizen of a democracy. They insist that 'people can free themselves from oppression only by the organized action of the masses. No individual can gain or maintain their rights as citizens acting singly, and any class of citizens in the state subject to unjust burdens or oppression can gain relief only by combined action.'

"The demand for organization and collective action has been misunderstood, it is claimed, because of the belief among a large number of citizens that its purpose was simply to secure better wages and better physical conditions. It has been urged, however, by a large number of witnesses before the commission that this is a complete misconception of the purpose for which workers desire to form organizations.

Labor's Fight is Age-Long One For Liberty.

"It has been pointed out with great force and logic that the struggle of labor for freedom is not merely an attempt to secure an increased measure of the material comforts of life, but is a part of the age-long struggle for liberty; that this struggle is sharpened by the pangs of hunger and the exhaustion of body and mind by long hours and improper working conditions; but that even if men were well fed they would still struggle to be free.

"It is not denied that the exceptional individual can secure an economic sufficiency either by the sale of his unusual ability or talent, or by systematic subservience to some person in authority, but it is insisted that no individual can achieve freedom by his own efforts. Similarly, while it is admitted that in some cases exceptional employers treat their employees with the greatest justice and liberality it is held that the freedom of a group of workers can become free except by combined action, nor can the mass hope to achieve and material advance in their condition except by collective action.

"Furthermore, it is urged by the representatives of labor that the efforts of individuals who are bent upon bettering their own condition without reference to their health or to the interests of others, will not only fail each of their fellow workers and indirectly weaken the whole fabric of society.

Big Trusts Control Lives of Thousands

"It is also pointed out that the evolution of modern industry has greatly increased the power of organization on the part of the wage earners. While it is not admitted that the employer who has only one employe is on an economic equality with the person who employs a hundred, it is pointed out that the right of organization on the part of the wage earners is the means of livelihood which gives him an almost incalculable advantage in any bargain, nevertheless this condition of inequality is held to have been established by the development of corporations controlling the livelihood of hundreds of thousands of employes, and by the growth of employers' associations whose members are admitted in questions affecting their relations with employes."

The report points out that less than half a dozen employers out of 230 employes of their agents who have testified before the commission, have denied the propriety of collective action on the part of employes, but that many maintained "what they, in accordance with common terminology, called 'open shop.'"

Open Shop is a Closed Shop.

"Of the open shop the report says: 'The theory of the 'open shop' according to these witnesses, is that workers are employed without any reference to their membership or non-membership in trade unions; while, as a matter of fact, the majority of investigations that these employers did not willingly or knowingly employ union men. Nevertheless, this is deemed to be a minor point. The 'open shop' even if union men are not discriminated against, is as much a denial of the right of collective action as is the 'anti union shop.' In neither is the collective action of employes permitted for the purpose of negotiating with reference to labor conditions. Both in theory and practice, in the absence of legislative regulation, the working conditions are fixed by the employer."

Los Angeles Assailed Even by Capitalist.

Los Angeles, for example, although exceptionally endowed in location, climate and natural resources, was sharply criticized for labor conditions which had developed during the 'open shop' regime even by Mr. Walter Drew, representing several of the largest associations which contend for the 'open shop.' It is significant that the only claim ordinarily made for such conditions in such establishments is that they are as good as are secured by the union, 'as a matter of fact, make this claim, according to the conditions were found to be far below any acceptable standards.

"The commission has also, through public hearings and the investigations of its staff, made a thorough and searching investigation of the conditions in those industries and establishments where collective action, thru the medium of trade unions, and joint agreements with employers, has not been found. The conditions in these industries are ideal and that friction between employers and the unions is unknown; nor has it been found that the employes in such industries have not entirely achieved, in some way or other, industrial freedom, for these ideals can not be gained until the fundamental changes in our political and economic structure, which have already been referred to, are in some way accomplished."

(To be continued.)

Notice to Hunters.

The Supervisors of the town of St. Johns, Kandiyohi County, Minnesota, at their last meeting decided that hunting with dogs in said town will not be allowed.

Hunters please take notice that this decision will be enforced.

By order of the Board.

JENS L. HANSON, Town Clerk.

Thresher Account Books.

Duplicate account books for threshers for sale at this office. Get one and keep your accounts straight, giving your customer a copy of your record.

Many Tyrants Have Granted Audiences.

Discussing the attitude of employers who refuse to deal collectively with their workmen, but who do in fact grant audiences at which the grievances of their workmen may be presented, the report says:

"One is repelled rather than impressed by the insistence with which these audiences are presented. Every tyrant in history has on stated occasions granted audiences to which his faithful subjects might bring their complaints against his officers and agents. At these audiences, in theory at least, even the poorest might be heard by her sovereign in her search for justice. That justice was never secured under such conditions, except at the whim of the tyrant, is sure. It is equally sure that the industry of justice can never be attained by such a method."

The willingness of certain employers to deal with their own employes collectively, while refusing to deal with any national organization, and resenting the intrusion of any persons acting for their employes who are not members of their own labor force, is dealt with in the following:

"In practice these statements have been generally found to be specious. Such employers as a rule oppose any effective form of organization among their own employes as bitterly as they fight the national unions. The underlying motive of such statements seems to be only that as long as organizations are unsupported from outside they are ineffective and can be crushed with ease and impunity without charging the ringleaders. Similarly, that opposition to the representation of their employes by persons outside their labor force, seems to arise wholly from the most selfish and narrow self-interest, and also the universal existence of employers' associations, the mere fact of competition would render any organization of employes who was limited to a single establishment totally ineffective. Advances in labor conditions must proceed with a fair degree of uniformity throughout any line of industry. This does not indeed require that all employes in an industry must belong to a national organization, for experience has shown that wherever even a considerable portion are union members, the advances which they secure are almost invariably granted by competitors, even if they are not union men, in order to prevent their own employes from organizing."

That political freedom can not be exercised where the right to organize is denied, the report says, and that the threat of the political institutions of the nation, is charged by Manly in concluding his discussion of this subject.

The conclusions and recommendations designed not only to prevent denial of the right to organize, but to guarantee this right are set forth as follows:

Conclusions are Based on Careful Inquiry.

"The conclusions upon this question, however, are not based upon theory, but upon a thorough investigation of the facts in which the contrast between organized labor and the denial of the right of organization could best be studied. The commission has held public hearings upon this question in various parts of the country, and through its staff has conducted a thorough investigation of the conditions in such industrial establishments as Paterson, New Jersey; Los Angeles, California; Lead, South Dakota; and Colorado, where the right of collective action on the part of employes is denied. These investigations have shown that under the best possible conditions, and granting the most excellent motives on the part of employers, freedom does not exist either in industry or socially, and that the fiber of manhood will inevitably be destroyed by the continuance of the existing situation.

"Investigations have proved that although the physical and material conditions may be unusually good, as for example, in Lead, S. D., they were the price paid for the absolute submission of the employes to the will of the employer in corporation. Such satisfactory conditions are not the result of the hearings of the commission and by the investigations of its staff to be exceptional.

**The Father of Pure Foods**

**DR. PRICE'S ROLLED RYE**  
The Natural Laxative

**The Balanced Food**

Price—a cereal food which combines the nutritive elements of wheat, rice, corn, rye and oats, in the proper proportions—a scientifically balanced human ration—yet fascinating in its delicacy and its delicate taste.

Every member of the family will eat Cream-of-All with pleasure.

Every package contains thirty liberal servings, thirty meals at one-half cent per meal.

The last word in cereals is

**DR. PRICE'S Cream of All**  
THE NATIONAL FOOD

Painless Profit-Sharing Coupons in Every Package

Try it for breakfast tomorrow.

The exclusive Dr. Price Pure Food Store in your town is

**Palace Grocery Co.**

**AT THE PLAYHOUSES**

**MAJESTIC.**

"The College Widow."

This five reel Lubin production is a comedy drama of college life, the story centering around the annual football struggle between Atwater and Bingham. The former college has been traditionally weak on the football field, owing to the dislike for the game of Dr. Witherspoon, the president. His daughter, however, the "College Widow," and a friend of hers are wildly enthusiastic about the game, and finally bring the president to their way of thinking. The coach and trainer decide to send out scouts to look up promising material. Billy Bolton, for three years star half back at Bingham visits Atwater and seeing Jane, immediately falls in love with her. The coaches call a council of war and enlist Jane to help win Billy for Atwater. This is accomplished, but soon Billy learns that the coach is in love with Jane, and that he, Billy, has been duped by a flirt. Before the misunderstanding can be cleared up, the hotel catches fire and Billy saves Jane from sure death. It is easy to guess the result. Ethel Clayton and George Soule Spencer carry the leads and they are supported by a very strong cast.

This picture will be shown Friday of this week at the Majestic Theatre, Matinee at four o'clock and evening performance at 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

"The Lost House."

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A Kentucky heiress is imprisoned in a castle by her uncle who has squandered her fortune. Realizing that he must give an accounting he determines to do away with the girl. She drops a note from the window, which is found by Ford, a young reporter, who immediately investigates. Gaining admission to the asylum, he attempts to rescue the girl. The police and militia are called out, and following a terrific battle the rescue is accomplished.

"Evangeline."

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The first part shows the peaceful pastoral life of the Acadians, and the childhood of the principal characters. Part two continues the story, showing the gathering of clouds of evil, when the proclamation of the royal governor is read and all commanded to appear before the king of England. Later it shows the betrothal of Evangeline and her lover. Part three brings the coming of the English soldiers and the orders for the removal of the Acadians to another country, the imprisonment of the men in the church, and Evangeline's work in cheering up the women. In part four the embarkation is shown and the death of Evangeline's father, and part five takes up the search for Gabriel and the final climax when he is found dying.

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**We believe that our 30 years of business among you (the people of Kandiyohi County) warrants in claiming that we can offer you an absolutely safe storehouse for your money. Checks on us are accepted in payment of bills at par in any part of Minnesota.**

Ninety per cent of the successful business men are Bank Depositors. What better time than now to open a Check Account with us? We have unexcelled facilities for transacting all branches of banking. We have now installed a savings department. We would like to see every child in town and help them get started with a savings account.

Our Officers will be glad to extend to you every courtesy consistent with sound banking. We will keep your valuables in our fire-proof vault free of charge. We shall be pleased to have you call on us.

**BANK OF WILLMAR**  
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$120,000.00

A. B. RICE President  
S. B. QVALST Vice-President  
F. G. HANBY Cashier  
N. S. SWENSON Asst. Cashier

**Rexall**

**Dyspepsia Tablets**

Will Relieve Your Indigestion

Carlson Bros.

**KIRK'S JAP ROSE SOAP**

Save Time!

Most toilet and bath soaps must be rubbed and rubbed to get a lather, particularly when the water is hard.

KIRK'S JAP ROSE SOAP

lathers instantly and freely in hard or soft water, rinses away like magic, leaving the skin soft and perfectly clean.

Your Dealer Sells It

**HERE AND THERE.**

Interesting Items Clipped From the Columns of Our Exchanges.

Winford Pitcher, a Minneapolis resident, had his right hand mangled Saturday afternoon while hunting at Dog Lake, Kandiyohi county, with a companion, a Mr. Rankin. A resolution was adopted by the Commercial Club at its meeting Tuesday evening to fittingly commemorate this eventful occasion. The plan will be to stage a celebration in the county fair an appropriate celebration and Home Coming event. No definite plans have yet been made, but the intention is to stage a celebration which will do justice to the important occasion.—Glenwood Herald.

A deal was made the former part of the week whereby the Spicer Meat Market, which has been conducted by W. C. Hendrickson for the past year, was turned over to Arnold Gustrud and Ben Johnson, two ambitious young men of our village. The former has been employed in the shop for nearly a year and we are confident that these new proprietors will run a first class meat market and give the public the same satisfaction as it has enjoyed in the past.—Green Lake Breeze.

Passenger traffic on the Crookston division of the Great Northern was somewhat delayed Monday by a peculiar accident. Engine No. 3011, one of the heaviest on the system, was pulling a train of eighty grain cars and attempted to take a side track to allow another train to go by. The land underneath the sidetrack proved too soft to hold the enormous locomotive, and the track sank underneath it. A part of the freight cars had not

The Starbuck post office was entered Sunday night after midnight, the safe blown open and robbed of \$100 in cash and a large amount of stamps. The explosion which blew the door off from the safe was heard about half past one o'clock Monday morning. Shortly after the explosion an automobile was heard leaving town. So far no clues have been found which give any hope of apprehending the guilty parties.

The Starbuck robbery is one of a series of its kind which have occurred in this territory within the past few months. The last place robbed was the Hancock post office two weeks ago Saturday.—Glenwood Herald.

The furious ringing of the fire alarm at 4:40 Saturday morning aroused the hotel population from their sleep and beds and upon reaching the side and down town fire was seen issuing forth from the Palace Hotel, or better known to this community as the Soo Hotel.

The fire had reached great headway and the whole building was ablaze before the hose was connected and water put on the flames. The hose leaked and the force of the water was weakened owing to the fire having such a big start before discovery, it was understood at once that the entire building was doomed. There was no wind and the brick garage building next on the north and three vacant lots on the south of the hotel saved the other buildings and the fire was easily confined to the hotel.

Miss Beattie Dandurand, daughter of the proprietor, Mr. and Mrs. George Dandurand, was awakened by smoke

**AT THE PLAYHOUSES**

**MAJESTIC.**

"The College Widow."

This five reel Lubin production is a comedy drama of college life, the story centering around the annual football struggle between Atwater and Bingham. The former college has been traditionally weak on the football field, owing to the dislike for the game of Dr. Witherspoon, the president. His daughter, however, the "College Widow," and a friend of hers are wildly enthusiastic about the game, and finally bring the president to their way of thinking. The coach and trainer decide to send out scouts to look up promising material. Billy Bolton, for three years star half back at Bingham visits Atwater and seeing Jane, immediately falls in love with her. The coaches call a council of war and enlist Jane to help win Billy for Atwater. This is accomplished, but soon Billy learns that the coach is in love with Jane, and that he, Billy, has been duped by a flirt. Before the misunderstanding can be cleared up, the hotel catches fire and Billy saves Jane from sure death. It is easy to guess the result. Ethel Clayton and George Soule Spencer carry the leads and they are supported by a very strong cast.

This picture will be shown Friday of this week at the Majestic Theatre, Matinee at four o'clock and evening performance at 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

"The Lost House."

Lillian Gish and Wallace Reid have the principal roles in the Mutual masterpiece, "The Lost House," which will be shown at the Majestic next Tuesday evening. It is a thrilling picture from start to finish and one that takes well wherever shown. It rings true to life, also it is one of the most gripping and dramatic stories ever filmed. The story was written by Richard Harding Davis, and is one of his best works.

A Kentucky heiress is imprisoned in a castle by her uncle who has squandered her fortune. Realizing that he must give an accounting he determines to do away with the girl. She drops a note from the window, which is found by Ford, a young reporter, who immediately investigates. Gaining admission to the asylum, he attempts to rescue the girl. The police and militia are called out, and following a terrific battle the rescue is accomplished.

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