

# Evening World Ten-Second Movie of Big People in Action

W. L. George, English Novelist, Tells Benefits in Saved Time and Money of Uniform as Dress for Women



"Women DO wear uniforms, since every woman follows the fashions and dresses like every other woman."

"I want to see women adopt a uniform which costs as little and changes as infrequently as that worn by men."

"A woman gratifies her sense of economy by paying \$400 for a gown, instead of \$450. A woman's hat should not cost over \$10."

"Many a woman thinks of nothing but clothes, when she should think of charming and amusing men."

"Men do not know or care anything about women's clothes. Women do not dress to please men, but to humiliate women."

"To-day no husband can wish his wife to dress unfashionably, since she is the shop window of his prosperity."

"Don't men wear a black-and-white uniform in the evening? And don't women continue to fall in love with them?"

"I have never found a woman who didn't object to this idea of uniforms. But men see Something in it!"

## BUILDERS AGAIN REJECT EMPLOYERS' ARBITRATION PLAN

Trades Council Diplomatically Insists Untermeyer Proposal Is More Feasible.

After a three-hour debate on the request of the Building Trades Employers' Association that its proposal for an arbitration board of five members (rejected last week by the Building Trades Council) be reconsidered, the Council in a diplomatically worded letter replied without granting the request. It insisted that the "Untermeyer plan" of readjustment of differences between building trades workers and employers be the basis of future conferences.

The Untermeyer plan contemplates a continuance of the present wage scale for building trades workers with established standards of efficiency and with an understanding that the wage scale shall be reduced in any trade which fails to live up to the agreed standard.

Your letter of Dec. 28 has come to hand and has been carefully considered by the council. President Crowley was authorized to write to the Employers' Association. "We can only echo everything you have said regarding the mistaken attitude of the public toward your association and the council. This has been brought about by the circulation of charges which have no basis in fact. Groups and individuals have violated laws, but so far as your association and the council are concerned nothing has been done which is illegal or morally wrong.

However, as you say, the public has a different impression, and we agree with you that everything possible must be done to indicate that both parties are open and above board with each other and with the public.

Because of this we have accepted the proposal of Samuel Untermeyer.

As counsel of the Lockwood Committee he has been instrumental in securing what is said to be a representative of the public eye as a representative of the public.

In our opinion nothing can be more effective in gaining the good will and confidence of the public than acceptance of the proposal made by its representative.

We therefore respectfully urge the representatives of your association to meet with the representatives of the Council to discuss and consider the proposal made by Mr. Untermeyer.

## PLUMBING SHOP BLAST ROUTS FLAT TENANTS

**Boulder Explosion Wrecks Glass In Eighth Avenue Building.**

An apprentice boy in the plumbing shop of Louis Schokett on the ground floor of the five-story tenement at No. 2621 Eighth Avenue, near 135th Street, started a fire in a stove in the rear of the place at 10 o'clock to-day, went out and locked the door. Schokett was away on a job.

The stove was connected with a boiler which had frozen. After about fifteen minutes the boiler exploded and the concussion shook the neighborhood. The plate glass window of the plumbing shop was blown across the street in fragments. The fire in the stove was scattered and the interior of the shop was soon ablaze.

Alarmed by the explosion, the tenants in the flats on the upper floors fled to the street. Firemen easily extinguished the blaze, which was confined to the ground floor.

**Telephone Operator, 17, Missing.**

Information concerning Julia Place, seventeen years old, who disappeared on Nov. 10 from her home at No. 100 West 11th Street, is desired by her aunt, Mrs. Betty Buchanan, of No. 115 West 88th Street. Miss Place was a telephone operator in the exchange on West 11th Street. She started work on the 11th floor address and used to work in the morning, leaving all her effects in her room.

## SWEATER AT LUNCH, FREEZE AT DINNER ON FREAK VOYAGE

Passengers Who at Noon Flew Hot Sun Shiver in Furs as Ice Coals Ship at Eve.

Dawn in Texas, where they have terrific changes in temperature, a story is told that passengers aboard the United Fruit Line steamship *Pastorofis*, which arrived here to-day, are prepared to believe. The story is that one of a team of oxen was sunstruck, and while the owner was endeavoring to free it from the yoke, a "Norther" came up and froze the other one to death.

The *Pastorofis* left Havana Friday, and on Sunday, when 300 miles off the coast here, everybody had luncheon in flannels and got around on the shady side of the deck because the sun was so hot. Then she ran into a freak storm of snow and sleet. Flannels were exchanged for furs and by dinner time the ship was coated with a couple of inches of snow and ice.

## HAYS TO DECIDE ABOUT MOVIE JOB IN A FORTNIGHT

Postmaster General Will Answer the \$150,000 Year Film Offer by Jan. 14.

Postmaster General Will H. Hays, to-day confirmed the report that the Chairmanship of the National Association of the Moving Picture Industry had been offered to him. The offer, made two weeks ago, is being held in abeyance pending a conference in Washington, probably Jan. 14.

The salary offered, and the persons offering it, Mr. Hays declined to discuss.

The offer is of a three-year contract at \$150,000 a year, first made by a committee consisting of Carl Laemmle of the Universal Company, Jason Goldwyn of the Goldwyn Film Corporation and William Fox of the Fox Film Corporation.

Mr. Hays said that he was two against one and that he was being treated most unfairly, but he clung to his feminine uniforms as the Japanese to their *Mutsu* or the French to their submarine tonnage.

"Will you tell me WHY we should wear uniforms?" I demanded, even before we had settled the important question of English breakfast tea or orange pekoe.

"You know already," he retorted, "since every one of us follows the fashion, which means dressing like every one else. If one woman wears short skirts, all women wear them; if one woman's skirts are long, so are those of all the other skirt-wearers. I simply want to cover the idea a little further and make a woman's uniform which costs her more than that worn by men and is changed no more frequently—that is to say, is not changed at all. Men don't think about their clothes, don't talk about them!"

Challenge No. 1 from Mrs. George:

"He talked about clothes, and my father, for two hours the other night—how many studs they wore down the front of their dress shirts and whether white or cream vests are more effective!"

Parry from Mr. George: "No, my dear, we weren't talking about clothes, we were talking about how to get them more inexpensively, which is quite a different matter."

Challenge No. 2 from Mrs. George:

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