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WEeping MAGDALENES

Scenes at the special session of the Police Court last night were of a nature calculated to set those thinking whose duty it was to be present. While a number of negroes, male and female, were arraigned on charges of lascivious conduct, or of being menaces to the health of the community, and who were no means disconcerted, several white women, including some still in their teens, with downcast eyes, "foamed out their own shame." Some may be ruined for life by reason of their present condition, superinduced by waywardness. Although they were reaping what they had sown, they excited the sympathy of those whose duty it is to arrest such in their downward course. Two of the colored delinquents carried infants in their arms.

One of the delinquents, fourteen years old, acknowledged to the court that she had taken the wrong step in life and was still on the broad road to destruction. Others, whose sensibilities have long been blunted, passed through the ordeal with but little concern.

Some of the details in connection with the investigation were not of a nature to be printed or alluded to, and the authorities, preferring to save those who inadvertently have made false steps in life, took proper measures looking to the rescue of the unfortunates. Some sobbed pitifully when it was announced that heroic measures were necessary in their cases, and one, after having passed through the ordeal of facing her accusers, swooned and the services of a physician were necessary to bring her back to her normal condition.

The services of the Salvation Army were tendered the court in the work of reclaiming the wayward, and several white girls, still minors under the law, will be placed under the care and espionage of this organization.

A large gathering, including numbers of boys, had gathered in front of the station house to witness the proceedings in the Police Court. It was deemed proper to exclude all from the room save those directly interested, which is in accordance with the spirit of the present laws. Most of the would-be spectators had been attracted by curiosity, and the words spoken long ago—"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone" were in order.

REVOLUTION IN PRINTING

Demonstrating a new system of news presentation in a daily newspaper. The Baltimore Star gives

Corns 'Tween Toes? Use Easy "Gets-It"

Any Corn or Callus Comes Off Peacefully, Gloriously. Never Fails. It is easy for "Gets-It" to reach "hard-to-get-at" corns, and better yet, it is easy to remove them, because "Gets-It" makes them come



Any Corn Peels Off With "Gets-It."

right off just like a banana peel. You can try to dig or drag out your corns with a knife, or slice them with a "bloody" razor, or use bandages and tape and wrap up your toe into a package, but that's the "treat-em-rough" painful, foolish way. Use 2 or 3 drops of "Gets-It" that's the peaceful, sure, common-sense way that never fails. You reach the corn easily with the little glass rod in the cork of every "Gets-It" bottle. It does not hurt the true flesh, try it, trot and smile! It's a blessing, never fails. "Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. It's sold by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Alexandria and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by RICHARD GIBSON, FRANK WAREFIELD.

late news happenings by means of printing entirely from photo engravings made directly from original typewritten copy, thus eliminating at once the complicated and expensive process used in linotyping, proof-reading, correction, hand and machine head-setting and type-assembling. The regular size of typewriting is produced, the capitalization being used for headlines. The column length can be made as a single photo-engraving, or in separate parts, and type can be reduced or raised to any desired size from ordinary typewriting, large display headlines being made from the regular size typewriting.

Credit for the experiment belongs to the Literary Digest, the current issue, being so printed because of a printers' strike. The Star yesterday with the aid of two typewriting machines furnished by the Remington Typewriter Co., from a line of commercial machines, and two expert women typists, shows how this class of production appears in a daily newspaper.

IS IT A WEATHER-BREEDER?

The extremely mild weather of the past few days has caused many to believe that frigid conditions will soon follow the "May" days we are experiencing.

Those who recall past history and can go back sixty-six years from October 24 have been reminded of the big snow which fell in certain places in Virginia on that date. It came following a warm spell and while the trees were still holding their leaves, because there had been no frosts, and was very wet. As a result, the cracking of breaking limbs is said to have resembled the firing of artillery.

Never was so great damage done to the forest in Southwest Virginia than by this snow. There were evidences of the damage to the woodlands for a quarter of a century.

Present warm conditions renders unnecessary to disturb our coal mines, and there are hopes, well-founded, that the threatened strike of miners will not materialize. But in the face of this optimism snow, sooner or later, will be flying.

ANTI-STRIKE LAW

If Congress has a spark of the independence or a tinge of the moral backbone and sense of responsibility displayed by the President in his statement calling upon the traitorous mine workers to annual their strike order and remain on the job, will at once pass an anti-strike bill that will make strikes in indus-

tries that bear upon the basic rights of livelihood for the people a crime against the nation. What right have the railroad workers to strike? What right have the stevedores to strike? They say it is an ancient right and belongs to them as such. In this they say what is false. It is no right at all, it is an assertion. There is no right of protest that sanctions lawless and devastating interference with the rights of livelihood. The consumer has the only basic right, of the three groups, the right to live and to eat. The people's right of living is attacked in order that the wage hogs may get their snouts further down into the trough. The hogs need to be treated as such. They become simply swill gobblers, with no idea above their wallowing in the muck of their own infamous demands. Any demands that destroy the basic rights of multitudes of persons made to suffer innocently are infamous.

President Wilson has said that the miners in striking will be acting unlawfully, and that the power of the nation will be brought to bear to insure continuance of the activities they have decided to lay aside November 1.

Potential labor outlaws say that if a strike law shall be enacted there will be revolution. Yes, there will be revolution, and the Sheas and the Leavises and the coterie of outlaws and traitors to the country and the rights of the masses of the people will be the first to know the fact. There will be a revolution against the autocracy of the labor unions and brotherhoods.

The strike has grown up to its formidable proportions because politicians have been bootlicking labor for its votes. (Baltimore American.)

TO RENOMINATE BERGER

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 28.—Socialists of Milwaukee today planned to renominate Victor Berger as candidate for Congress if he is unseated for his conviction under the Espionage act.

If Berger is ousted as recommended by the House Elections Committee, a special election will be called to fill his place. Socialists started their campaign to renominate and re-elect Berger immediately after the Elections Committee report was made public.

Arthur Barry, Republican county chairman, yesterday declared that if Berger is renominated a protest will be filed with the Secretary of State against placing his name on the ballot.

WILL APPEAL TO MINERS

Dire Consequences, it is Alleged, Would Follow Strike

Between now and the meeting of the international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America in Indianapolis Wednesday, administration leaders will use all of their powers of persuasion to induce the mine workers to rescind the order for all coal miners to strike November 1.

Appeals to the miners will be based on their own interests as well as the public welfare. It will be made perfectly clear to them that they have put themselves in a weak position and if they insist upon striking, it will bring upon themselves dire consequences.

Both at the White House and at the Department of Labor yesterday it was made clear that the attitude of the administration towards the mine workers was conciliatory and will remain so as long as there was any chance left of persuading them from taking the false step upon which their leaders appear to be resolved.

THE SIGN OF

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Harry Wade

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