

FIRST ACTORS' DIVINE SERVICE HELD IN OMAHA

Over 100 Members of Theatrical Profession Attend Church in Gayety Theater.

Over 100 men and women, representing all the branches of the amusement profession, were in attendance at the religious service conducted by the Rev. C. Edwin Brown, under the auspices of the Actors' Church alliance at the Gayety theater Sunday afternoon.

Working in Common Cause. Rev. Mr. Brown, in his sermon, pointed out the relation between the members of the clergy and the actors, and emphasized the idea that both organizations are working for the common good of the people by exploiting the inevitable reward of good and the destruction of evil.

Two hundred Bibles, donated by some person whose identity was not disclosed, were distributed, each person present receiving a copy in commemoration of the service. The service was closed by the congregation singing "America," and a benediction by Mr. Brown.

HARDEN TRAITOR, HISTORIAN SAYS; ROUNDLY SCORED

Famous German Editor Helped Force War, Then Aided Nation's Foes, Is Charge.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Berlin, Sept. 28.—Max Harden in the "Pillory" is the title of a booklet by Friedrich Thieme, historian and publicist, containing an alleged expose of the famous editor of Die Zukunft, charging him, among other things, with "conscienceless treason against the German nation."

Thieme has been one of the most interesting antagonists of Harden ever since the latter, with his vitriolic pen, broke up the notorious "knights of the round table" clique of degenerates around the kaiser.

Call Him to Trial. Thieme begins his attack upon the man once called the German St. George and whom Bernstorff recently suggested for German ambassador to the United States with: "Invite Max Harden before the tribunal of the German people. Before this tribunal I charge Harden with trifling guilt. I accuse him of having been one of the chief guilty ones in the fatal world war. I charge him with being one of the chief guilty ones in the final result of Versailles—a peace of humiliation and disgrace."

Thieme shares the guilt for the German defeat because the moment he recognized the struggle inclined toward the entente he began to undermine the faith and justice in Germany's cause and break the confidence and endurance of the people.

Finally Harden shares the guilt in the Versailles peace of disgrace because, after the collapse of the German people, he was one of the most zealous advocates of the entente. He made their wild charges against war guilty Germany his own and attempted to rob the government and the peace delegations of every moral standing and support.

Cost of Coal to Double If Workers' Demands Met. Washington, Sept. 28.—The present cost of coal to the consumer will be doubled if demands formulated by the United Mine Workers are allowed, a statement issued by the National Coal association declared. The estimate of the effect of the demands of the miners said they would add \$1,000,000,000 to the cost of coal during the coming year.

My HEART and My HUSBAND Adelle Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

Why Madge Was Forced to Delay Her Cake Baking. Missis Graham, you pieces coom now queeck for dot cake. I got ovens joost right for you, and old voman she joost turn corner."

Katie's voice outside my door held an imperative note. I had delayed going to the kitchen after my mother-in-law's departure for her usual morning walk with Richard, Second, in his perambulator, a triumphal progress through the village which she would not have missed for worlds. There were other fond grandmothers abroad at the same hour, with some of whom she had designed to scrape an acquaintance. But she defiantly announced at almost every return home that "there was not a child in the village could hold a candle to Richard, Second."

The departure of the two, however, always left my room a wreck, for the doting grandmother usually inspected half the baby's wardrobe before she selected the garments she wished to put on him. It was the replacing of the little clothes and the setting of my room to rights which had delayed my going to the kitchen as soon as my mother-in-law left the house, the original plan I had made with Katie.

"All right, Katie, I'll be there in one minute," I called cheerily, and made good my promise with a second or two to spare, to Katie's manifest delight. "See, I got everything all ready for you," she pointed gleefully to the mixing table, where flour, sugar, butter, flavoring, eggs, tins, mixing bowl, everything to the last spoon was laid out in readiness for my hands.

"I know you vont have everything out of way ven grandmother gets back," she said, lowering her voice as if Mother Graham could hear her. "And I hide dot cake for you vere she no find hem. Den ven she gets cold you put dot frosting on, and I hide hem again. Den ven you want hem, she all ready!"

I kept my face straight with an effort though this weird jumbling pronouns, thanked Katie warmly, and proceeded to the building of the cake about which I had dreamed so much even in those never-to-be-forgotten days before the baby was born. Then, I think, in common with most prospective mothers, I lived in anticipation every moment of my life from his first cuddling in my arms to the time when he should be a graybeard with grandchildren.

At last it was finished and deposited safely in the oven. I started to clear up the work table, but Katie stopped me promptly. "You know how you help me more dan dis?" she demanded, taking the flour sifter from my hand. "I feex dis in vut—not you call hem, shake of your cow!"

A strange call. But I was not destined to know then what she wanted me to do, for as I murmured "sheep's tail, Katie," in laughing correction of her idiom, the front door bell rang an imperative peal, and Katie, slipping out of her gingham apron and into the white one in which she always answers the doorbell, turned to me inquiringly.

"You see anybody?" "Bring the card to me first," I said resignedly, despairing of ever succeeding in my painstaking effort to teach Katie the proper lore of the doorbell. "I will slip up the back stairs, and you can bring the card tray up the front stairs to my room. Don't forget the tray!"

"I no forget," she returned earnestly. "But sometimes dey no have card." "Then ask the person's name and bring me that," I said patiently. The bell rang again, this time a longer peal, and I took a swift prejudice against the impatient person on the other side of the front door. As I sped up the back stairs and swiftly rearranged my dress before the mirror in my room I resolved to deny myself to the caller if it were a possible thing to do.

Accordingly, when Katie hurriedly mounted the stairs and announced breathlessly: "It's a man who says he no geev her's name, but he got to see you," I rejoined quickly: "Go down and tell him that Mrs. Graham is engaged and cannot see anyone whose name is not sent to her." Katie's face reflected her approval. "I no like her's looks," she whispered. "He wun great, beeg stiff, and I leave hem stand on doorstee vile I coom oop stairs."



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Here's the argument: As a general rule manufacturers make a certain fixed and, under ordinary conditions, equitable profit on the output on their plants. If wages are stabilized, the wage-cost of the finished product will be the same to all manufacturers.

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Wages, admittedly high, should remain where they are. The time of low wages, as low as in former years, is past. And higher wages are not possible, under present conditions, without a radical, fundamental and revolutionary adjustment of the relations between labor and capital.

CORRECTO

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Since the wage cannot be changed, the only alternative lies in reducing the manufacturer's already small margin of profit, or increasing production to such an extent that the total of the smaller profits on the increased production will give the manufacturer adequate returns.

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Labor today is not producing anywhere near what it should for the time taken, energy consumed and remuneration received. Experts of unbiased opinion and competent authority estimate that the average of efficiency delivered by labor today in return for its wage is but 40 per cent of what it should be.

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Therefore, the builder had to charge more for the erection of the stack this time, but he didn't make a penny more profit. And the labor employed on the job, getting higher wages, didn't profit a penny more than seven years ago, for the reason that other labor employed on the things these men are compelled to buy are doing the same thing the stack builders did, getting more money without increasing production, and thus increasing the cost of the articles they make and which the stack builders have to buy.

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What's the answer? The answer is that labor has been listening to the cry of its leaders to curtail production and take things easy.

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That was all right, justifiable, satisfactory and logical years ago, when there was a surplus of labor; but conditions today are different; they are reversed, and instead of there being a surplus there is a lack of labor. This makes it necessary in order to adjust the resulting differences in conditions for there to be an increased production by the lessened amount of labor that is available.

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This is not a plea for labor to work itself to death, or beyond reasonable limits, or to give more than it is compensated for. It is a plea based upon the statement that, as a matter of fact, labor is not giving value received and, in spite of higher wages, is giving even less than it did when it was receiving the old low wages of memory.

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Argument that the manufacturer would take advantage of this "increased production" to keep prices up and slip the extra profits into his pockets, are demolished by the fact that with the assistance of labor the profiteer can be spotted unerringly, and the anti-trust and profiteering laws can be and are being enforced.

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The way to cheapen prices is to cheapen the cost of production. And the way to cheapen the cost of production is to increase production. This is the way to solve the question of the high cost of living. It is the sensible way. It is the only way.

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