

MINERS READY TO RAID PROHIBITION OFFICERS' TRAIN

Purposed Capturing District Attorney and Leaving Federal Agents Stranded in Railroad Coaches.

Iron River, Mich., Feb. 26.—It was learned today that a party of 100 miners, woodsmen and hunters, gathered yesterday near Stambaugh, a mile from here, prepared to capture the federal prohibition raiders' train, had Major Dalrymple carried out his threat to arrest District Attorney McDonough in the prohibition enforcement fracas. They said they intended to take McDonough away from Dalrymple and leave the federal agents stranded in their railroad coaches.

Mr. McDonough, a young lawyer who served during the war as a captain of infantry, is the most popular man in Iron county. Among the messages received by McDonough today were many from prominent men in all parts of the country. Edward Swann, district attorney of New York county, wired: "Permit me to congratulate you on your courageous stand against Dalrymple's theatrical effort to attain notoriety for himself by grossly exaggerating an unfortunate incident."

A Chicago man with a knowledge of I. W. W. slang sent an unsigned postcard advising the prosecutor to throw Dalrymple and the prohibition "gay cats" in the lake, then come to Chicago and be our "State's attorney."

George F. Cummertford, special agent of the department of justice, will reach Iron River at 11 o'clock tonight to investigate the disturbance.

Mr. Cummertford reached Marquette, Mich., today to consult United States Commissioner Hatch, whose refusal to issue warrants for the arrest of Iron county officials led to the bringing of an armed expedition of federal agents here by Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, prohibition commissioner of the central states. Assistant Attorney General Converse of Michigan is due here late today to represent the state at the investigation scheduled to begin tomorrow.

Colorado Prepares Novel Comforts for Tourists

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Feb. 26.—Tourists from the east will be afforded every facility for comfort during the 1920 season here. Announcement has been made by the management of two leading hotels, that a dancing pavilion will be built a short distance from the bathing pools and all arrangements will be made to enable the bathers to go direct from their swimming exercises to the dance hall, where they will be allowed to trip the light fantastic in their bathing suits.

"Shimmying in your bathing suit" promises to become a popular pastime in Glenwood.

Plan Military Measure To End Strike in France

Paris, Feb. 26.—Military measures to deal with the railway strike on the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean railroad, which with strikes on other French lines is seriously affecting the country's transportation, were decided upon today. It was announced late this afternoon that the government would call out the railroad section of the army attached to the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean to assure the transportation of provisions.

Wants Marine Corps Strength of 27,400 Men

Washington, Feb. 26.—Maj. Gen. George Barnett of the marine corps, asked the house naval affairs committee for a marine corps strength of 27,400 men for the next fiscal year, 1,700 to be stationed at San Diego, 8,000 at Quantico, as a permanent expeditionary force, 6,000 at sea with the fleet, and the remainder on duty in Haiti, San Domingo and elsewhere. The present strength is about 15,000 men.

Food Control Amendment Declared Unconstitutional

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26.—The amendment to the Lever food control act was declared unconstitutional by United States District Judge Faris here when he sustained a demurrer of the defense and dismissed the case of the L. Cohen Grocery Co., which was charged with making an unjust profit on sugar.

S. W. Lamson, Prominent Grain Man, Dies On Coast

Chicago, Feb. 26.—S. W. Lamson, prominent grain man of this city, died in Pasadena, Cal., yesterday, according to word received here today. Mr. Lamson was ill for a short time with pneumonia.

District Judge Seeks Better

District Judge W. G. Sears, who has been ill at his home in the Angora apartments, was reported better last night.

Democracy and Autocracy In a Struggle for Rule Of the Industrial World

Upon the Issue of the Fight Depends the Future Welfare and Progress of the Nation—New Plans for Co-operative Control Fast Gaining Ground Throughout the Country—Many Movements Are of the Extreme Radical Type.

By RAY STANNARD BAKER. Article XVIII.

In this article—the last of the series—I wish to take up certain loose ends and suggest certain general conclusions.

Boiled down, the present crisis in America—and for that matter in the world—represents a struggle to escape from the chaos of industrial warfare, with the waste and inefficiency which characterize war, into a new reign of law and order. "Law and order," however much the term may be abused, is today the passionate desire, the deep need, of the whole world. It is desired and needed in international affairs; still more desired and needed in the great field of industry.

Three methods are proposed for attaining law and order in industry. The first is that of extreme conservatism like Judge Gary of the United States Steel corporation, who would enforce law and order from above by virtue of maintaining a determined autocracy of capital. While powerfully organized themselves, employers who hold to this point of view use every device to keep labor disorganized. Judge Gary will neither meet nor deal with outside representatives of union labor, nor will he recognize organizations within his mills.

If employers of this type are forced by the growing power of labor to deal with the unions it is in no real spirit of co-operation; they merely sign a truce, and the attitude on both sides remains one of suspicion and hostility which may at any moment flame up in open war (strikes, lockouts).

Extreme Radical Movements.

The second method is that of the extreme radicals. An examination of the extreme radical movements among American workers will show that most of them have for their central purpose, however vaguely expressed, however veiled, the imposition of law and order upon industry through autocratic control by labor. They see only injustice, suppression, inefficiency, in the autocracy of capital—and they fly to the other extreme. "Labor must rule," is the slogan of revolutionary radicalism. Extreme conservatism breeds extreme radicalism; the success of the labor party in England to cheer them on. They are undertaking with a fresh spirit of determination co-operative enterprises designed to serve the needs of the workers.

Workers Are Winning.

To any honest observer who surveys the development of the past 25 years it is clear that while they have lost battles, the workers are winning the war. One need only recall as evidence of this advance the immense body of labor legislation passed during the last few years in America and the fact that labor is now represented in the president's cabinet; one need only recall the part which labor leaders played during the war, and finally, the power exhibited recently by labor organizations in the steel and coal strikes and in the railroad controversy. While the masses of American labor may not subscribe to the outright program of the extreme radicals that "labor must rule," yet the whole drift of the labor movement is in that direction.

New Co-operative Relationship.

The third method represents a vigorous rejection of the whole idea of autocracy—either the blind and greed autocracy of capital or the rough autocracy of labor. A sturdy and wholesome voice is rising powerfully in America—not clear yet, and rather angry, but full of vitality—that says: "A plague of both your houses. We will be bossed neither by Gary nor by Haywood nor by the ideas that they personify. Get together now and do your job! Give us production; give us clothes and coal and food—and stop your fighting about it!"

Out of this spirit and out of the intolerable chaos which long-continued conditions of incipient civil war in industry have produced has sprung the remarkable movement which I have already described, toward a new co-operative relationship between employers and workers and a gradual substitution of democratic for autocratic control of industry. It represents a right-about-face; a new spirit, a new attitude. It is opposed by both extremes, both the old hard-set employer class and the wilder radicals, but it is being accepted by the younger, more

progressive, leaders among both employers and workers, and is spreading with great rapidity.

Today the two ideas—democracy versus autocracy—are struggling for mastery in American industry. Upon the issue hangs, to a large extent, the future welfare and progress of the nation.

Need of World.

The great need of a world that is short of clothing, food, housing, manufactured materials of all kinds, is more production.

The old autocratic method of control has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It has been inefficient and wasteful to a degree that few people realize. Scientists in industry have declared that our industrial plants are producing only about a quarter as much as they might produce, without a cent of additional capital, if methods of handling both machinery and personnel were perfected. Morale in industry has dropped below zero. Autocratic employers themselves sometimes find that when they have prevented labor organization or held it back they have presented strikes and secured efficiency; but as a matter of fact they suffer continually from a kind of chronic disease of striking. Experienced men leave their jobs and new and inefficient men have to be brought in and trained—a very expensive process. The "labor turn-over" today in American industry is appalling, and labor turn-over is only a chronic phase of the disease of striking. It is as though a general were trying to fight a battle with half or two-thirds of his trained men deserting all the time, with new recruits taking their places! Another element of crass inefficiency is to be found in intermittent employment, as in the coal mining industry; another is the want of any systematic effort to train and educate workers to do their work well instead of carelessly.

Importance of Team Play.

Under the new plan of co-operative effort production increases with the new spirit of the shop. Team play becomes as important to industry as to base ball—team play and team hitting. And with honest co-operation the worker will share in the rewards of the increased production resulting from common effort. Some form of profit sharing eventually appears in industries where the new system is introduced, and this adds further stimulus to efficiency. The autocratic employer often complains that the worker does not produce as much as he could.

Peculiar Difficulties.

"Now, that's all right in the clothing trades—or at Wappingers Falls—or in the Dennison Manufacturing company—but it won't work with us"—and he begins to tell of his peculiar difficulties and of how unusually ignorant his workers are, and how atrocious are the labor leaders he has to deal with. Or he says that the owner of such-and-such a plant is rich and can afford to experiment. The trouble with many employers is that they want to be absolutely assured of success before they venture, and that isn't the way the world is built.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that a scheme which succeeds in one industry may fail in another. There is the hackneyed contract between a water power plant with an enormous investment of capital and a labor force of half a dozen men, and a laundry with little or no capital invested and a large number of workers. No mechanical plan can fit both cases.

Industry is as various as life itself; woefully different groups of conditions present themselves; for example, in the building trades, in public service corporations, like railroads; in government or municipal employment. Small town and small factory conditions are wholly different from those in the great steel and textile industries.

No Panaceas Will Suffice.

No mere mechanism—especially no patent panacea in this department of life as in any other—will solve the problem. Everything depends upon the spirit of approach, the attitude of employer and worker. If there is a real desire for co-operation, a genuine wish to substitute a democratic for an autocratic point of view, the method will soon appear. Each situation must be studied for itself. It is a wholesome sign in America that we are taking hold of the problem in the American way—experimentally, locally, with small respect for former experience and with little attention to theories—a method which irritates some critics who want us to "think through" as to "have a program" like the Germans or the British.

A Great Danger.

One of the chief dangers now confronting the new movement is the evident effort upon the part of some employers to use the new device with the intent of forestalling the organization of labor. They put in the form of the system—perhaps call it "democracy"—but have not the spirit by which it can really be made to work. No class of men are harder to fool than the workers; and many of them today are suspicious of this new system because they are not convinced that it is genuine. One of the demands

of the steel workers in the recent strike was for "abolition of company unions." There is danger in every case where the system is "put in" by the employer—as he would put in a new machine—without encouraging a firm and independent organization of the workers. There can be real co-operation only where the co-operators both have the sense of being free. Good will must be reciprocal; it can never be all on one side. I know of employers who have put in various forms of welfare work with a real intent to express their good will and have been tragically disappointed when it evoked no return; but good will comes not out of gifts, but out of association. It is for this reason that the best example of the development of the whole idea is in the men's clothing trades (as I have already described) in which both sides are firmly organized and approach each other face to face as upstanding equals.

Must Be Open Diplomacy.

There must also be open diplomacy between the co-operators; there is nothing that so allays suspicion and feeds the spirit of common effort as frankness in taking the workers into full confidence. Real publicity—which is simple truth telling—would solve a large proportion of the ills the world now suffers from.

One great value of the new system is that it must move and more set up standards of employment for once the old basis of employment, in which labor is a purchasable commodity is shaken, new methods of determining standards of work, standards of living, standards of pay, must be devised. In autocratic industry research, but in the new system research is by both employers and workers and the work of investigation has begun; but probably most of this task will eventually have to be done by outside, impartial government agencies.

Law for Industry.

Another important development—perhaps the most important of all—is the gradual upbuilding of a common law for industry, through the recurring decisions of shop councils and boards of arbitration. Industrial democracy is the emerging just as did political democracy through a steady accretion of principles of control and adjustments, a veritable common law.

Dean J. M. Wigmore of the Northwestern University Law school, in commenting upon this growth of law in the clothing trades of Chicago has this to say: "The significant thing is that general principles are beginning to be formulated. And the moment you have general principles, used for deciding particular cases, you have justice in the form of law, as distinguished from the arbitrary justice of a Turkish caliph, or from private struggle decided by private force."

Unmasked Bandits Rob Taxi Driver of Loaded Revolver

Three unmasked bandits held up and robbed E. Parker, driver for the Omaha Taxi company, Wednesday night at Fifty-sixth and Dodge streets, after he had driven them 10 blocks. Parker lost a loaded gun to the highwaymen, he told police. The bandits escaped in an automobile which is believed to have been left standing for them at Fifty-sixth and Dodge streets.

Consumption of Fresh Meat Causes Cut Down of Force

Chicago, Feb. 26.—The number of employees in packing houses in Chicago and Kansas City, Kan., recently has been reduced, due to an increased consumption of fresh meats at home and abroad, according to statements made today by representatives of packing houses and by officials of labor unions.

Dispatches from Kansas City said labor union officials there estimated between 2,500 and 3,500 men had been laid off.

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Large Bar Cudahy's White Borax Naptha Soap FREE To Every Visitor.

Friday, a "Maytag" Electric Will Be Given Away.

Few women can afford to buy a Washing Machine in a haphazard way. There is too much at stake. For this one reason, alone, the Factory Demonstration and Sale of "Maytag" Washing Machines at the Union Outfitting Company is of vital importance.

Come in Friday and learn all the facts about the new 1920 "Maytag" Washing Machine with its famous "mill race" type of cylinder which makes clothes snowy white in just a few minutes.

The Factory Expert will show how to be independent of the laundry or laundress. How you can do the family washing on a cost of about five cents for electricity.

Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, a "Maytag" Electric Washing Machine will be given away. Come in for full particulars and get a bar of Cudahy's Soap FREE. No purchase is necessary.

At the Union Outfitting Company, located out of the High Rent District. No purchase is ever considered complete until the customer is satisfied. And, as always, you make your terms.

3-Grain Cadomene Tablets Absolutely Restore Vigor, Vitality, Strength to Weak Men and Women. Sold by All Druggists.—Adv.

FOR SKIN TORTURES Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need. Is Not Greasy

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo. Obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle for \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

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When you get Indigestion

A few tablets of "Pape's Diapiesin" bring relief almost as soon as they reach the stomach.

"Pape's Diapiesin" by neutralizing the acidity of the stomach, instantly relieves the food souring and fermentation which causes the misery-making gases, heartburn, flatulence, fullness, or pain in stomach and intestines.

"Pape's Diapiesin" helps regulate disordered stomachs so favorite foods can be eaten without causing distress. Costs so little at drug stores.

One other point is of great importance—the support of public opinion in demanding that the two parties

to the industrial warfare which is now paralyzing our whole life get together and stay together. The public must move and more keep in touch, not necessarily with the details of the problems involved, but with the general currents of progress.

An Impatient Letter.

I received a rather impatient letter the other day from a correspondent, who said he had read my presentation of some of the rather discouraging aspects of American industry.

"What is the solution of the problem?" he demanded.

"Well, I feel like asking in return: 'What is the solution of life?'"

For the labor problem is the greatest continuing process of life. In it are involved the myriad human relationships under which men work together here upon the earth to create food, clothing, shelter—and a few beautiful things—for themselves and their families. Is there any "solution" for that?

The trouble is that men get tired and want things settled; they want a formula; or they find a warm and comfortable corner and hate to be disturbed in it. But life and the labor problem do not get tired—they go on!

In another sense, there is a solution. It consists in the attitude, the spirit, which one maintains toward the labor problem—an adventurous inquiring, experimental attitude, ever hospitable toward new facts and a generous and democratic spirit. I wonder if men can find this solution in its completeness without some high faith in God, and some vital interest in their fellowmen.

Fined \$400 for First Death by Auto Under The New State Law

John H. Wise was fined \$400 by District Judge Troup yesterday, having been found guilty by a jury last week of causing death by exceeding the speed limit in an automobile. He was the first person to be convicted under this new law.

His victim was 7-year-old Willie Kucera. The accident occurred at Sixty-first street and Military avenue, December 5, 1919.

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had been a member of the vice president's family since June, 1917. He never was legally adopted, it was stated today. He was taken into the vice president's home when he was 10 months old from a diet kitchen where his mother, who was employed as a chambermaid, left him in care as her duties occupied her both day and night.

Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have no children of their own.

Bee Want Ads Are Best Business Boosters.

ADOPTED SON OF VICE PRESIDENT DIES AT CAPITAL

Three-Year-Old Child, Taken Into Home When 10 Months Old, Is Acidosis Victim.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Morrison Marshall, the young adopted son of Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, died here early today after a short illness. He was suffering from acidosis.

The child was three years old and

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Tightens Her Skin—Loses Her Wrinkles

"I want to tell you how easily I got rid of my wrinkles," writes Luella Marshall. "While in London a friend, much envied because of her youthful looks, gave me a formula for a home-made preparation which has the effect of instantly tightening the skin, thus smoothing out wrinkles and furrows."

"The principal ingredient is powdered salicylic acid, which can be had at drug stores here. An ounce of salicylic acid is dissolved in a half pint of water. After bathing my face in this but once the transformation was so marvelous I looked years younger. Even the deep crow's feet were affected, and the annoying creases about my neck. It seems difficult to believe anything could produce such results. Several to whom I recommended the recipe have been similarly helped, one an elderly lady whose cheeks had become quite baggy."

—Social Mirror.

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