

Over Half Million Men Affiliated With Mine Union

Organization of Coal Men Largest Single Labor Body in World—Organized in 1890.

By The Associated Press. Indianapolis, March 26.—The United Mine Workers of America, the largest single labor union not only in the United States but also in the world, has a membership of 500,000 men scattered throughout the country...

Organized in 1890. The United Mine Workers of America was formed January 25, 1890, by the amalgamation of the National Progressive Union of Miners and Mine Laborers, and the National Trades Assembly No. 135, Knights of Labor...

Anthracite Workers Organize. Meanwhile, the anthracite workers had formed their first district organization, known as the Workmen's Benevolent Association. In 1870, its president, John Siney, was chosen as the father of the miners' movement in America...

Complicated by Wood. "Certainly not, sir," said Stacey cheerfully. He rose. But the general detained him. "Captain," he asked, his mouth twitching slightly, "when you were in the service did you frequently employ your—er—admirable spirit of personal initiative?"

Support Arguments. These arguments were supported by Senators Pittman, democrat, Nevada; Swanson, democrat, Virginia; Robinson, democrat, Arkansas; and others. Mr. Swanson declaring that to reconsider the treaty vote and include action on the supplement is the only way this government can get a guarantee that the immigration question is not to be within the scope of this treaty.

Changed by War. But that was just one deed of Stacey's that revealed his true self beneath the surface. There was the time when he came home from war filled with the realization that all those months in the mud and gore and hell he had experienced had entirely changed his views of life, had disillusioned him. There was that time when he told beautiful, passionate, vivacious, loving Marian that he no longer loved her. Marian whom he had made his betrothed just before he marched off to war. Marian who later married a good-looking, wealthy old roue of Vermont; Marian, the wife, who pleaded with Stacey to visit her clandestinely. Marian who fired a bullet into her already broken heart.

Drive to Kill Crows. O'Neill—Crows have become a pest in this county. The Holt county Farm Bureau federation is planning upon uniting on a poisoning

Omaha Riot of 1919 Taken as Red-Fire Incident for Novel by C. C. Washburn

Hero of Book Takes Leading Part in Fight Over Mayor and Policing of City After Disaster.

By JOHN B. LONG.

A sudden frenzied shriek from the mob made him start and turn his eyes back to the courthouse. On the steps of its entrance, that opening on the street which Stacey had followed, alone in the lurid smoky light stood a man—rather stout, not tall, but impressive in his silhouette.

"The mayor!" "It's the mayor!" "Smith's 'lucky' riot in a shattered colony of cries from all about. Then in one fierce burst of sound: 'Nigger! Give us that nigger! Nigger! Nigger!'

And, after this, dwelling sound, save from the storm center at the south entrance, where the news could not be known, finally a semblance of silence. Stacey could not hear the man's voice when he spoke—"I can't do that, boys!" he learned later the words had been, but he could see him shake his head and could see the firm negative gesture he made with both hands.

Devotes Three Chapters. This is the attempt to hang Mayor Ed P. Smith of Omaha during the riot and lynching and burning of the Douglas county courthouse that fell Sunday night in September, 1919, described in Claude C. Washburn's novel, "The Lonely Warrior."

Three chapters are devoted to the Omaha riot in which Stacey Carroll, ex-captain of the A. E. F., and only son of a Vernon (Ill.) millionaire, is depicted as having taken an active and unique part.

As Stacey saw Mayor Smith dragged into that angry vortex of human animals, a thrill of exultation and anger ran through him.

Fighting his way through the mob, Stacey got nearer the struggle over the city's chief executive when suddenly he noticed near him a heavy, red-faced man shaking his fists in the air, cursing the mayor and shrieking: "Lynch him! Lynch him! Lynch him!"

"Come After Women's Appeal. Stacey, who had gone to Omaha in answer to an appeal from the wife of his former first sergeant lying ill with pneumonia, had worn his uniform the better to help in his feverish struggle.

The next morning he was recognized by a former lieutenant who had served under him overseas, and invited to assist in American Legion patrol work following the riot.

A number of men who had served in Stacey's company were gathered by the lieutenant and formed into a sort of secret service, ferreting out suspects wanted by Gen. Leonard Wood's forces in connection with the riot.

Stacey and his men did such good work in arresting suspects that the police were unable to locate that General Wood in appreciation cancelled charges against one of the ex-soldiers who had served with Stacey's outfit.

"I'll see to it that the charge against Monahan is dismissed," the general is quoted as saying during the private interview with Capt. Stacey Carroll. "I want every man punished who was implicated in Sunday night's shameful affair. I don't want any man dragged into it on account of something else he may have done. No taking advantage of this to settle old scores. However," he concluded with a smile, "you can't expect me to approve officially of your action, can you?"

Complicated by Wood. "Certainly not, sir," said Stacey cheerfully. He rose. But the general detained him. "Captain," he asked, his mouth twitching slightly, "when you were in the service did you frequently employ your—er—admirable spirit of personal initiative?"

Support Arguments. These arguments were supported by Senators Pittman, democrat, Nevada; Swanson, democrat, Virginia; Robinson, democrat, Arkansas; and others. Mr. Swanson declaring that to reconsider the treaty vote and include action on the supplement is the only way this government can get a guarantee that the immigration question is not to be within the scope of this treaty.

Changed by War. But that was just one deed of Stacey's that revealed his true self beneath the surface. There was the time when he came home from war filled with the realization that all those months in the mud and gore and hell he had experienced had entirely changed his views of life, had disillusioned him. There was that time when he told beautiful, passionate, vivacious, loving Marian that he no longer loved her. Marian whom he had made his betrothed just before he marched off to war. Marian who later married a good-looking, wealthy old roue of Vermont; Marian, the wife, who pleaded with Stacey to visit her clandestinely. Marian who fired a bullet into her already broken heart.

Drive to Kill Crows. O'Neill—Crows have become a pest in this county. The Holt county Farm Bureau federation is planning upon uniting on a poisoning

Former Senator Hollis Granted Divorce in Sofia

New Hampshire Man, Recently Married in Rome Legally Separated From Former Wife, Acting Mayor Says.

By The Associated Press.

Rome, March 26.—Former United States Senator Henry F. Hollis of New Hampshire, obtained a decree of divorce in Sofia, Bulgaria, before his recent marriage here to Miss Rosalind Lewis, wife of the ex-senator, according to Municipal Councilor Giovanni Andrea Serrao, who, acting as mayor of Rome, performed the ceremony. Affidavits by United States Senator Owen of Oklahoma, former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Mrs. Rosalind Lewis, wife of the ex-senator, and others testified that Mr. Hollis was free to contract a second marriage.

"The municipality, before consenting to the performance of a marriage," said Serrao today, "ascertained that Mr. Hollis was free to marry, as prescribed by Italian law."

Mr. Hollis produced affidavits, duly sworn to before the American consul in Paris, by Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, former Senator James H. Lewis of Illinois, John M. Egan, jr., of Baltimore, Md., member of the bar, and the supreme court, and Rose H. Lewis of Chicago, wife of ex-Senator Lewis.

"Mr. Owen declared he had been intimately acquainted with Mr. Hollis for the past nine years and added: 'I have examined the affidavit, certificate of marriage and the divorce certificate of said Hollis and find them all in regular form. On the evidence of said certificates and from my personal knowledge of said Hollis, I hereby certify and give my opinion as an American lawyer that, in accordance with the laws by which he is bound, he is free to contract a second marriage.'

"The others made similar declarations. The affidavits were duly translated into Italian, legalized by the Italian consul in Paris and submitted to the legal office of the municipality, which found them correct."

Pershing May Visit Wayne to Speak on Fourth of July. Wayne, Neb., March 25.—General John J. Pershing has notified the American Legion that he will accept the invitation to speak at the Fourth of July celebration here. His presence in Alaska is not necessary at that time. Judge K. M. Landis, who was invited to speak on the same day, has not yet replied.

Inspection of Nebraska Potatoes Shows Increase. Lincoln.—The bureau of markets of the Department of Agriculture had inspected 1,082 more cars of potatoes here than for the corresponding period last year, the total being 4,613 cars this year compared with 2,931 last year, the bureau announces. The season's shipments are expected to approximate 5,000 cars.

With the Farm Bureaus. Beaver City.—Community groups of the Furnas county Farm Bureau federation are getting together to take advantage of butchering, canning and soap making demonstrations being held through the county. Agent W. R. Wicks, two well-attended group meetings have just been held at which Miss Jessie Greene and L. A. Wilson of the extension division of the college of agriculture gave expert advice. Up-to-date methods of butchering, canning and soap making are explained and excess lard is worked over into soap.

Start Exchange List. Geneva.—The Fillmore county Farm Bureau federation has begun the regular publication of a Farm Bureau exchange list to aid in community buying and selling. The placing of farm labor this season will be made one of the practical services of the organization. Farm labor of the right kind is already in demand showing that spring work will soon be on in this section.

Keep Cost Records. Stockville.—The farmers of the Frontier county Farm Bureau federation are taking up the keeping of cost accounts. They want to know how much it costs to produce farm crops and livestock. County Agent W. H. Campbell has recently held meetings at which E. L. Taylor, farm management extension specialist, told the farmers how to keep proper records. An all-day school for this purpose was held at Curtis. Cost account books were distributed. Careful wheat production cost records will be kept by the farmers of this county this year.

Elevator Increases Stock. Beatrice.—The Beatrice farmers co-operative elevator has raised over \$16,000 as increased capital stock in a recent drive. The organization is in a sound financial condition. It is supported by both Farmers' union and Farm Bureau members and a splendid spirit of co-operation exists among the farm organizations of the county. The County Farm Bureau federation will begin an active membership campaign. Over 600 members paid their dues into the organization last year and an increase in the membership is probably.

Will Buy Seed. Grand Island.—Hall county farmers are on the lookout for better seed potatoes. The Hall county Farm Bureau federation will send an experienced farmer or potato expert to Minnesota to make purchases of fancy Early Ohio seed potatoes for those making up the pool order.

Protect Fruit Crop. Falls City.—The prospects of a large fruit crop this year has stimulated Farm Bureau people to take steps to get the best possible production. A special representative of the agricultural college spent several days in the county with County Agent J. L. Worrell giving demonstrations in grape pruning and the spraying of apple trees.

Learn Corn Cost. Osceola.—A careful survey was made by the Polk county Farm Bureau covering the cost of producing one bushel of corn averaging 41 bushels per acre. It was found that at this yield, the cost was 26 cents per bushel or \$10.65 per acre.

Holstein Association. Wahoo.—As an outgrowth of Farm Bureau work, the Holstein Freisian Bull Association with approximately 30 farmers forming seven blocks, has been organized. A standard has been established and seven registered bulls will soon be purchased for the organization.

The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES. (Copyright, 1922.)

Elizabeth Conway, a country girl, is visiting her city cousin. They take her to the city where her relatives treat her as a novelty. Elizabeth's uncle, with whom she made her home, had been a dancing master in the city where her relatives treat her as a novelty. Elizabeth's uncle, with whom she made her home, had been a dancing master in the city where her relatives treat her as a novelty.

"Of course, I know you would rather have had Netta," she said obediently, "but I don't think I shall make such a bad partner."

"How do you know I wouldn't rather have Netta?" he asked, ignoring her last words.

"She looked nonplused, but after a moment she answered: 'Well, you never have asked me to dance with you before at any place like this.'"

He shrugged his shoulders. "I am not sure that I have done the right thing by asking you now," he said bluntly. "At the time it did not occur to me, but in view of your future career..."

Elizabeth interrupted passionately. "You are making me hate my 'career,' as you call it. You don't want me to be happy at all, only to be successful. Oh, you don't know how I hate to succeed. I don't want this all day long, the most wonderful thing that has ever happened in my life."

"To dance with me!" he said cynically. "My dear, it's a poor privilege, and one which any woman in London can share if she likes to pay for the honor."

"I can't bear to hear you talk like that. It sounds—as if you are not happy." There was a hint of tears in her voice, and Royston roused himself with an effort.

"I don't want you to suppose anything so tragic," he said. "I'm the sort of a man who always has a good time. Ask anyone you like, they will tell you that."

"I don't want to be told, I know for myself," Elizabeth said, with an odd little touch of dignity.

"You must not run away with such ideas; I can't allow it; and don't you want to hear about my interview with Mrs. Senebier? I saw her at 5 o'clock."

"Oh," said Elizabeth blankly. "I'd forgotten about her," she smiled into his grave face. "Well, what did she say?"

"That you are to have your first lesson on Monday."

"Yes..." she waited. "Is that all?"

"No," and now he did not look at her, "and that Farmer wishes to take you right out of your present environment, wishes you to live with madam, in fact."

He paused, to continue clumsily: "She is an exceedingly nice, kind woman, in spite of her eccentric appearance, or I would not consent to such a proposal for an instant."

"But as it is," Elizabeth said quietly, "you do consent, you want me to go."

"I think it is the best thing. After all, I'm going 'back' now," there was a bitter note in his voice, "he must be allowed to make his own arrangements."

Elizabeth turned away; she looked out into the darkened street with unseeing eyes. Her heart was throbbing painfully and there was a hard note in her voice when presently she said: "Of course, I know it's awfully good of you to have done what you have for me; of course, I know that I must have been a great bother, but perhaps some day I shall be able to pay you back."

She looked round suddenly. "I know, how much I know that my 20 pounds hasn't really paid for anything," she added painfully, "and so, of course—if I ever earn any money..."

"Are you deliberately trying to hurt me?" Royston asked in a queer voice.

She cried out indignantly: "Of course not! Oh, I never meant—oh, what do you mean?"

She laid her hand impulsively on the sleeve of his coat, but he jerked his arm free and leaned forward to let down the window.

"Nothing," he was only joking. Here he was, he kept his face averted till the cab stopped and he jumped out to the path.

Nebraska Lad Must Explain University Prank to Dean of Men

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 26.—Four University of Michigan students are quaking in their shoes because they masqueraded as girls and went to a performance of "Scepters and Screeders," a play written by junior women of the university and presented by them at the Whitney theater. A tradition holds that no man may witness the junior girls' play, unless he is a father of one of the actresses.

The four, I. J. Goldwater of New York City, R. D. Doten, Albion, Neb.; M. W. Pettit, Detroit, and W. M. Goss, Lakeside, O., all most fetching in their flapper gowns, with wigs that defied detection, got past the doorkeeper, but just before the curtain went up a man employed in the theater spied them, ordered them into the theater office, lifted their names and ordered them to sign their wigs to their children. The paper is in the hands of the university dean of men. The four will be given an opportunity to tell the dean their story next week.

A rather worried-looking youth, wearing a top hat and a white tie, was waiting in the lobby of the theater. Elizabeth gave a sigh of relief. She could not help a little thrill of apprehension as to what Mrs. Mason would say when she saw her.

"Just leave your wraps and I'll take you to one of the sitting rooms," she looked at Elizabeth curiously. "Miss Stacey is not coming then?" she asked.

Elizabeth flushed. "She sprained her ankle very badly this morning, so Mr. Royston brought me instead. Do you know Miss Stacey?"

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

"I've seen her dance with Mr. Royston many times. Come this way, please, miss."

U.S. Army Officer Repeats Charges of "Prussianism"

Maj. Wheeler-Nicholson Calls on Harding to "Restrain War Department From Further Law Breaking."

Washington, March 26.—In another letter written to President Harding, Maj. Wheeler-Nicholson, who recently made sensational charges of "Prussianism" in the American army, has reiterated his assertions and called upon the president "to restrain the War Department from any further law-breaking."

Despite "the idea of horrid-stricken French generals," who complained of "brutally murdered American forces," Maj. Wheeler-Nicholson declared, high officers of the American army were retained in command in France through favoritism of those higher in the general staff.

"I have, in addition, proofs that the same conditions that led to the Dreyfus case in the French army are in existence today in the American army," the major told the president. "I have proofs of a startling record of persecution and conspiracy, of deliberate attempts to drive an officer from the army by breaking him financially, and scattering his family, by continually bringing false and baseless charges and by the infliction of almost unbelievable injustice and illegality."

These proofs involve high officers who have used dishonorable means to protect friends and classmates from being accused of wrong doing, the major asserted. He complained that "through fear of publicity and resultant exposure," the general staff has thus far refused to give him a hearing, but has kept him "immured at Camp Dix, N. J., separated from my family, practically a prisoner."

Ship Carload of Percherons From Tecumseh to N. J. Tecumseh.—Lou Cook of Tecumseh sold 17 head of extra grade Percheron horses and mares to Frank Howard of Pawnee City. Mr. Howard added these 17 head to a lot he bought elsewhere and shipped a carload, 28 head, by express from Tecumseh to a New Jersey point. The horses, well matched into teams, will be used for express work in the east. Mr. Howard informed Mr. Cook that he could not find a blemish or mark of any kind on a single horse bought of him. The 17 head averaged 1,600 pounds each and were young, and Mr. Cook got \$175 each for them. The heaviest team weighed 3,700 pounds. It was one of the best lots of horses ever shipped from Tecumseh.

School Holds Declaratory Contest at Gothenburg. Gothenburg.—The high school declaratory contest was held at the school auditorium here. The winner of the oratorical group was Burton Thompson; dramatic, Bess Barnes; humorous, Lavawn Lewis. The district contest will be held at Gothenburg about the middle of April.

Evangeline Booth Criticizes Parents. (Continued from Page One.) more mature years. As a consequence they are not strong enough to stand up under the pressure.

Includes Movies, Too. "They are too easily led. High school dances, automobiles and the movies are the cause of it."

Parents should pay more attention to their children. It is the absolute abandonment of the children to their own devices that is helping in the wave of immorality. Parents should be more attentive. They should do more to mould the character of their children and above all to keep a hold on them.

When asked about interpretative dancing and the wearing of gauzy clothing therein, she said: "That should be left to the women of the stage who know the business and who can stand up under it."

Tells of Rescue Work. Speaking of her work in the Salvation Army Miss Booth said that each year 15,000 girls pass through their rescue homes for fallen women. She said 80 per cent reacted favorably to the only redemption of a fallen woman, kindness, love and Christianity. Of this number she said 90 per cent were high school girls.

The down-and-outers picked up on the street, even 'dope' addicts, she said, respond to this treatment and a great percentage are reclaimed for society.

Lectures This Afternoon. Miss Booth, talked in a whisper last night as she is sparing her voice for her lecture this afternoon at the Brandeis theater. Her voice is a rich contralto with a delicious English accent. She asked particularly that the ex-service men attend her meeting because of the close friendship that has grown between them and the Salvation Army.

Monday Miss Booth will assist in the dedication of the new rescue home built by the Omaha army workers.

Men Ready to Strike. Springfield, Ill., March 26.—With ranks of union coal miners of the country unbroken and ready to strike at midnight, March 31, International President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, at home here tonight, declared his headquarters in Indianapolis is awaiting the first response to the invitation extended 200,000 nonunion miners to join in the nation-wide walk-out.

President Lewis stated he expected favorable action upon the invitation, but coal operators here in touch with the situation, scouted the idea.

The call to nonunion workers to join the U. M. W. of A. in its strike was authorized at the conference in Cleveland Friday, and the calls are to be sent out from district headquarters in the states where the nonunion forces are strongest: Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado and New Mexico.

Circulate Congressional Petition for Charles Bryan. Lincoln, March 26.—Petitions asking for the nomination of Charles W. Bryan, one of the city commissioners of Lincoln, as a democratic candidate for congressman in the First Nebraska district, were circulated yesterday at Aurora, Nebraska county, and at Tecumseh, Johnson county, and are reported to have been numerously signed. Mr. Bryan is a brother of William Jennings Bryan.

MADE ONLY BY WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Advertisement for Baker's Cocoa. Cleanliness is second nature to those careful workers who make possible Bread of quality. GIVE THEM BAKER'S COCOA TO DRINK. The almost unceasing activity with which children work off their surplus energy makes good and nutritious food a continual necessity. Of all the food drinks Baker's Cocoa is the most perfect, supplying as it does much valuable material for the upbuilding of their growing bodies. Just as good for older people. It is delicious, too, of fine flavor and aroma. MADE ONLY BY WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Advertisement for Northrup-Johns. Ancient Poem: "One a penny, buns, Two a penny, buns, One a penny, two a penny, HOT CROSS BUNS!" Stop in for a dozen to-day. They are fresh, large and tasty. Try them instead of bread tomorrow night. The whole family will enjoy them. "Health in Food" Northwest Corner 16th and Farnam