STRIKES ALIKE AT BOTH LEADERS

Parry Uses His Cudgel on Bryan and Beveridge in a Labor Debate.

SOLVES LABOR PROBLEM

Says Labor Asks License to Violate Law, Though Without Capital It Would Starve—Recalls the Soup-Houses of 1896.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—D. M. Parry, of Indianapolis, has taken a cudgel to both William J. Bryan and Senator Albert J. Beveridge for their views on the labor question as expressed in their debate in the Reader magazine. He scores both for "evasion, fallacious reasoning and truckling to the labor vote." Mr. Parry says:

"The real labor question is whether men in an organized capacity shall (1) be permitted a special license to violate the law; and (2) whether they shall be granted special favors by the Government at the expense of the whole people. The unions assume the power to deny, by forcible means if necessary, the right of a non-member to work where, when and for what he pleases and the right of the employer to hire whom he pleases and to manage his own capital as he sees fit under the law. Also the unions are particularly clamorous for special favor from the Government.

Labor's Abuse of Power.

"The labor question is thus one imposed on the country by the efforts of organized labor to use its power in an illegitimate way and it is this attempted abuse of power which occasions all industrial troubles and constitutes the entire capital-labor controversy. The real labor question has nothing to do with the right of labor to organize for legitimate ends and, when confining their efforts within the sphere of the lawful, the unions do, in important ways, serve the best ends of society.

"Do Mr. Bryan and Mr. Beveridge address themselves to the labor question as I have here stated? No, they would not dare to do it. The union labor man is a voter, a very hard voter to please and still harder to keep pleased.

Labor Starve Without Capital.

"Mr. Bryan favors the amendment of the law as to injunctions so as to except labor unions, but still leaving the law to apply to trusts and capital in general. Such an amendment can possibly mean but one thing, and that is the granting of a special privilige to the unions to commit crime. Mr. Beveridge, be it said, makes some sound remarks as to the injunction, but in the windup seems to favor some sort of a compromise with labor on the subject.

"Mr. Bryan and the labor leaders assert strenuously that labor is the all-important thing in the universe and that capital, being inert and soulless, is of small consequence. Destroy the present capital in this country and a large proportion of the people would certainly die of starvation. The labor would still be in existence when the capital was destroyed, but, work as hard as it might, it would not be able to keep starvation for the majority at bay. Poverty ensues from the absence of capital, not from the absence of labor.

Bryan Brought Soup-Houses.

"This truth was further illustrated when Mr. Bryan brought out his 50-cent dollar proposition, for, as will be remembered, a large part of capital at that time quit working and went into hiding, while labor continued very much in evidence. The result was that soup-houses had to be established to keep people from starving.

"I will now conclude by stating the really great question of the times, and it is hardly necessary to say that it does not agree with what Mr. Bryan and the labor leaders say is the great question. The problem of all problems before this country today is the protection of private ownership in capital from thieves, swindlers and Socialists."

HINDUS DRIVEN ASHORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

nishes the clearest evidence that the Japanese have official sympathy on their side.

"Moreover, the power of the Dominion government over individual states is greater than that of the Government at Washington, and the Canadian police are more efficient than those of San Francisco, and there is every reason to believe that the fullest protection will be given to our compatriots at Vancouver.

"While the present incident is limited locally and is against the general sentiment of the British public, and as such is possible of speedy solution, yet it must be remembered that it is pregnant of the most difficult complications now facing the authorities and statesmen of the nation concerned. The time will soon come when a fundamental solution, completely removing Oriental and Occidental friction, will be on the tapis as a practical question."

The Hochi publishes the experience of a high Japanese official who visited a place near Vancouver, where Japanese are engaged in fishing. He went in company with the Japanese Consul and men who had interests there, and states that the Japanese laborers fairly insulted the party, saying: "You have no business here. Run away, or receive our fists."

The paper quotes this Japanese official as saying that the Japanese there were the roughest and rudest he had ever seen. They were totally ignorant of common politeness, and he did not wonder they had become objects of hatred. They are ready to insult their Consul, when in good health, but when taken sick they appear at the Consulate for assistance as if claiming it by right. The presence of such characters only arouses the enmity of their neighbors.

The name of the official making these statements is not given, but there is reason to believe he is a member of the present Japanese Cabinet.

JAPANESE SPIES ARE ACTIVE

Said to Be Stirring Up Trouble Among Natives in Philippines.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Members of the Taft party declared before the Secretary of War sailed tonight for the Orient that six Japanese spies, captured with extensive data on American fortifications and garrisons in the Philippines have been captured and are held in a military prison near Manila. Their cases will not be disposed of until Secretary Taft reaches the Islands and has an opportunity for a personal investigation.

Reports have also reached the War Secretary that parties of Japanese have been found by the Philippine Government and military authorities to be stirring up trouble in the Philippines group, inciting the natives to rebellion or outlawry. Some of the Japanese accused of complicity in this scheme have been captured and an effort is being made to locate the others. Official dispatches from the Philippines are said to reflect much activity on the part of Japanese, but they do not indicate clearly the extent to which Philippine officials believe the Japanese spies are directed by their Government.

FEAR BLOODSHED IN SEATTLE

Exclusion League Thinks It Better Not to Have Parade.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Seattle exclusionists wil abandon their programme for a big street demonstration here because of a fear that rioting will be started and the Japanese and Chinese quarters wrecked. The outbreak at Vancouver is declared by the exclusionist leaders to have brought the Oriental question to the attention of both governments, and it is insisted that rioting in Seattle would destroy any hope of the American Government's treating the protest from this Coast seriously. The members of the Exclusion League are bitter against the Japanese, and their leaders are afraid to trust a parade. It was admitted today that if a street demonstration was attempted the officers of the association could not prevent an attack on the Orientals' quarters. As the Orientals have purchased firearms and as the police will try to prevent any trouble, bloodshed would be certain to follow an attack.

CANADA MAY SET EXAMPLE

Japanese Paper Trusts Dominion to Solve Immigration Problem.

TOKIO, Sept. 12.—The Nichi Nichi in its editorial leader this morning expresses full confidence in the Canadian authorities' desire to extend whatever protection is necessary to assure the treaty rights of the Japanese. In its leader the Nichi Nichi says:

"It is reassuring to know that the Canadian and English press are unanimously condemning the Vancouver outbreak and it is hoped and trusted that full justice will be meted out. Should the Canadian government in this instance find a solution of the problem which would serve as a model and example in dealing with the same problem in the Pacific Coast states of the United States, it would be a case of fortune snatched out of miseries. Let us hope that this expectation will be realized and that permanent tranquillity will be assured along the coasts of the ocean bearing the name of peace."

A SOLDIER'S VIEWPOINT

Thinks That Canteens Do Not Cause Army Desertions.

BATTLEGROUND, Wash., Sept. 6.—(To the Editor.)—Having served under General W. A. Greely for several years, I know him to be an excellent gentleman, a ripe scholar and an able commander, but, like all other Army officers, he views the subjects of the canteen and Army desertions from an officer's viewpoint.

When I was in the Signal Corps the Army had the canteen and desertions were just as frequent then as now, considering the personnel and size of the enlisted force. There were then a greater percentage of foreigners in the Army, and, as a rule, they are less liable to desert than are Americans. The enlisted soldier of today is generally an American. He is a man possessing the likes, dislikes and love of sociability and pleasures that belong to the average healthy man. I have known soldiers again and again to leave the canteen and garrison, and go away to town and other places and overstay his leave, and probably wake up in the city jail.

I look upon it as an insult to the enlisted force of the United States Army to say that a canteen would keep soldiers from desertion. The canteen, when in the Army, was managed by Army officers, and here let me remark that the canteen business is a small business for Army officers. Too often their clubrooms were quite near the canteen and the opinion usually prevailed that the officers got the best cigars, wines and other drinks from canteen funds. I have been an eye-witness to a vast amount of drunkenness in garrisons inflicted with a "post canteen."

Army desertion has ever been and will continue, as long as armies exist. There is no complete, permanent preventive. Desertions may, however, be reduced by wise legislation. When the recognized business principles of other occupations find force and effect in Army life, then the question of desertion will be to a great extent settled. First: A soldier shold be a soldier, and not a servant for the officers of the post. A soldier's pay should not be less than $30 per month, and rations, quarters and uniform, with avenues of promotion open to him from the day of enlistment to the end of his service.

These conditions would induce young men of good habits, with intellectual and physical stamina, to enlist. Last, but not least, whenever an enlisted man does not show the qualities of a soldier or whenever he becomes frequently addicted to the liquor habit or indifferent to his duties, discharge him and let him go. His discharge should be given him at any time just the same as in other lines of labor, whenever he wanted it.

A great deal in Army life going by the name of "discipline" is nothing but humiliation, which Americans will not endure. Their period of service in the Army is really a period of servitude.

At the present time the United States Army is only a fit place for negroes and the lowest class of foreigners, and totally unfit for an American who can make his way in the world. It takes an exceptionally strong man in mind and will power to serve for a period of years in the Army and come out a self-respecting and respectable citizen. The discipline and social environments tend to take away a man's self-respect and independence.

Our Army should be a training school; period of enlistment two years, and no re-enlistments. Only the best types of Americans should be enlisted and enlistments should be under civil service rules and regulations.

The canteen has no place at a military post or garrison, no more than on the campus of a college or university. The canteen is evil and only evil. It is true that the drunkenness is largely concealed and the public is saved the spectacle of drunken soldiers, but the drinking is there just the same. On paydays at military posts it was a common sight to see soldiers when paid off, pass to the canteen officer and hand over the principal part of their pay for credit-drinks at the canteen. It is to be hoped that the canteen will never again show its ugly head in the American Army.

W. N. RUGGLES.

MAKES PRISONER BLANCH

Prosecuting Attorney's Eloquence Affects Man on Trial.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—When Prosecuting Attorney Peringer reached the climax of his statement to the jury in the Dell murder trial this morning and pointing dramatically at William Allen Dell said, "there is the man who murdered Addie Ropes in Blaine on the night of January 19," for the first time since he has been arrested the prisoner showed signs of wavering.

Until then he had maintained an air of cheerful carelessness. He chews tobacco incessantly and for the first time since the beginning of the trial his jaws stopped for a moment and he stared long and hard at the Prosecuting Attorney. Pallor overspread his face, then it was gone in an instant and the jaws began to move once more. The prosecution said it will convict Dell on circumstantial evidence and will show that the Roper girl was assaulted for robbery. Four witnesses were called who testified to the last moments of Miss Ropes.

The most varied diocese in the world will be that of the newly-created Episcopal See of Fiji, which will include the whole of Polynesia.

IDENTITY OF SOUL HER OWN AFFAIR

Mrs. Besant Refuses to Say Who Is Reincarnated in Her, but Knows.

NOT THE GREAT BLAVATSKY

Only Reveals Identity of Dead Men's Reincarnations — Gladstone Was Cicero Born Again — Theosophist Factions in Quarrel.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Political lines were drawn today in the struggle for the control of the American section of the Theosophical Society, which opponents of Mrs. Annie Besant, world president of the organization, are trying to wrest from her power.

Alexander Fullerton, general secretary of the organization, and Frank F. Knothe, his assistant, on their arrival from New York immediately called conferences, at which they rallied their friends to resist the attempt of Mrs. Besant's followers to elect Dr. Weller Van Hook, of Chicago, to the office of general secretary.

Has Not Blavatsky's Soul.

At the home of Dr. Van Hook Mrs. Besant reiterated her denial that she was the reincarnation of Madame Blavatsky, her predecessor as head of the society, declaring she and Madame Blavatsky were alive at the same time, and thus the process of reincarnation could not have taken place.

"If you are not the reincarnation of Madame Blavatsky, of whom are you the reincarnation?" Mrs. Besant was asked. The leader smiled broadly and sweetly.

"Now, do you think that is a matter for the public?" she asked in reply. "Of course I know who I was before this life, but that is a private matter, and concerns no one but me and my dear friends." That's the way most of the Theosophists feel about it, said Mrs. Besant, and so the former identities of the Theosophical politicians must remain hidden within their bosoms.

Mrs. Besant did not think the public would be interested in information about individual reincarnations, so she was not very disposed to reveal any specific instances of reincarnations other than her own.

Gladstone Had Cicero's Soul.

"I do not like to discuss individualities," she said. "For instance, I have been reported as saying Mr. Rockefeller would be an angel in his reincarnation. I never made such a statement. I am not so vulgar. So, if I should tell you the name of a living person who is the reincarnation of someone dead, embarassment would be sure to follow."

Urged to tell something about two persons who were dead, Mrs. Besant said:

"Well, Gladstone was the reincarnation of Cicero, I know he was, but I cannot prove it unless you are willing to believe, and you cannot successfully dispute my claim. So there is the hopelessness of discussing that subject."

CHANG CHI TUNG AT PEKIN

Venerable Viceroy Arrives at Chinese Capital City.

PEKIN, Sept. 12.—Chang Chi Tung, the venerable Viceroy of Shanghai, who has just been appointed a Grand Councilor and is referred to as the leading Confucianist and the chief demagogue in the Empire, and whose memorial on the significance of the late Russo-Japanese and Franco-Japanese agreements precipitated him into the present undefined position, arrived in Pekin today.

The conspicuous distinction of his recent years is the fact that he killed, by one of the most stupid memorials since the "Boxer" uprising, one of the most important reform measures ever devised in China, namely, the military scheme of Professor Jenks, of Cornell, which it is claimed cost the American Government $50,000. Outranking Yuan Chi Kai, who also was appointed a Grand Councilor, and to be a member of the Foreign Board, Chang Chi Tung presents the Chinese government't idea of a proper curb upon influences in favor of reform.

JOHNSON NOT A CANDIDATE

Governor of Minnesota Declines Boom With Emphasis.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 12.—"I am not a Presidential candidate and I do not intend to become one."

This was the emphatic declaration made by Governor Johnson today to a party of prominent Nebraskans, who came to present their invitations to him to speak in Nebraska. The Governor declined the invitations.

STRIKE VIRTUALLY ENDED

Union Men Can Ride on United Railroads Cars.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The general strike committee today rescinded the order fining union men for riding on the United Railroads cars. This practically ends the strike. The unions, however, will continue to declare that it exists and will assess their members to maintain the strikers.

Falls Into Vat of Hot Juice.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—Joe King was probably fatally burned and Art Mills was seriously burned by falling into a vat of boiling fruit juices at the plant of the Pacific Coast Syrup Company this morning, following a friendly scuffle between the two men. Mills fell into a corner vat but managed to catch into a corner vat but managed to catch hold of the side, saving himself from falling in. Other employes, hearing the cry of King, rushed to his assistance and pulled him out. A hose was turned on him, which prevented the boiling juice from burning him any worse. Lee Matheny put his arm into the vat and caught King by the collar and pulled him out. Matheny's arm was badly scalded.

King claims all blame for the accident, saying it was his fault, and that they should not have engaged in a scuffle so close to the vat.

Games of chess and draughts for travelers on long journeys have been introduced by the English Midland Railway Company. There is no charge made by the company, and when the game is finished the conductor collects the pieces.

The Koreans are great lovers of flowers, though comparatively few have the means to indulge this taste.

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TAFT PARTY WAITS

Ship Minnesota Delayed in Sailing From Seattle.

GEN. GREELY MAY GO, TOO

Unconfirmed Rumor That Army Officer Has Been Asked to Accompany Secretary to Philippines. Taft Takes It Easy.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—The steamship Minnesota, with Secretary of War William H. Taft aboard, will not leave Seattle until morning.

Officials of the Great Northern Steamship Company gave out the impression early tonight that the company was waiting for a third engineer and could not send the boat out of port until one was signed. But even after that officer was procured, the boat did not leave. Machinists from Heffernan & Son's shops were busy aboard the boat all day and she practically passed inspection tonight. Then a slight accident occurred and the machinists were brought back.

The Minnesota was to undergo her annual inspection on this trip and arriving a day late made it impossible for all her tubular boilers to be completely overhauled and new tubes provided by September 10, the regular sailing date. That was the reason for the first postponement and from the boat comes the story that the work was not completed in time.

Though some of the passengers chaffed over the delay, Secretary Taft did not let it worry him, spending the time in the captain's quarters. A report that is impossible to confirm is that Taft has sent for General A. W. Greely to accompany him to the Philippines and that the boat will await his arrival.

SEATTLE BIDS HIM FAREWELL

Taft and Party Board Steamship Minnesota Shortly Before Noon.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered at the Smith Cove wharf today to give Secretary of War William H. Taft and his party an enthusiastic good-by. Secretary Taft and party boarded the big ship shortly before noon. Adieus were exchanged and by noon Secretary Taft and his wife were left alone.

The Minnesota will carry the largest passenger list ever sent from Seattle on that vessel. In all 302 passengers took passage. Seventy-five first cabin passengers were refused tickets for sailing, for the reason that all of the accommodations were sold. The second cabin accommodations were sold two months ago.

The Minnesota on this trip carries more distinguished persons than ever before in her history. In addition to the Taft party are the following: Thomas J. O'Brien, the newly appointed Ambassador to Japan, and his family; Colonel George R. Colton, who goes to Manila to assume the post of Collector of Customs for the Philippine Islands; J. W. McNally, newly appointed Consul at Nanking; Peter A. Jay, secretary of the American Embassy at Tokio; J. Johnson Cheatham, Paymaster in the United States Navy; Mrs. Samuel L. Gracey, wife of United States Consul at Shanghai, and Judge and Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Backus, also of Seattle. Burke and Backus are the Oriental commissioners of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

JAPANESE BANKER KILLED

Struck by Freight Engine When on His Way to Steamer Minnesota.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Matajiro Tsukuno, president of the Oriental-American Bank, president of the Oriental Trading Company and one of the best known, wealthiest and most influential Japanese residents of Seattle, was instantly killed this morning by being hit by a Great Northern switch engine in front of the Great Northern dock at Smiths Cove.

Tsukuno was carrying flowers to Judge Burke on the steamship Minnesota, when he was struck by the engine just after Taft had passed the spot.

Aberdeen 4; Vancouver 2.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—After having gone for 41 innings without a score against them, the league leaders today permitted Bill Hurley to cross the plate. Brinker's game was actually in danger for a time, but the local manager pulled through. Boyle, who comes from the North, pitched for the Canucks and was in good shape. He was a trifle nervous, but the hard-hitting Aberdeen club found him for only seven hits, three fast doubles and Water's great catch of a foul fly. Fred Stripp, formerly with Aberdeen, is with Vancouver, and Dolly Gray joins the club in a day or two. Hurley is framing up strong for next season and has several other men in view. He wants Will Campbell, of Aberdeen, the best third baseman in the Northwest. Today's score.

	R.	H.	E.
Aberdeen	4	7	0
Vancouver	2	7	3

Batteries—Brinker and Boettiger, Boyle and Stripp. Umpire—Howlett.

Crowd Out Independent Buyers.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Independent grain buyers in the Palouse country claim that they have been denied cars for handling their grain unless the order comes from a manager of some elevator. This, it is claimed, will pratically put the independent buyer out of business and there is likelihood that a writ of mandamus will be asked for in the courts. E. Harvey, of Pullman, buyer for the Palmerton Harvey Company, of Seattle, and P. W. Lawrence, another independent, say they were told that orders must come through a warehouse manager.

Couldn't Appreciate Liberty.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Chris Van Dran, proprietor of the Depot Hotel, in this city, who is an extensive breeder of Chinese pheasants, came near losing about 100 of his young pheasants last evening. A wire netting on one of his cages gave away, and before it was noticed almost 100 of the young birds were at liberty. The pheasants had never been at large before, and made little attempt to fly away.

Holy Rollers Fall in Fit.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. A Scarlet, a member of the Church of Apostolic Faith, in almost every respect similar to the Holy Rollers of Oregon, fell to the dock today in an excess of frenzy caused by a weird farewell given by the church to 25 meisslonaries sailing for the Orient on the steamship Minnesota. Members of the sect refused to permit anyone to interfere with [illegible]

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The Pianola embodies not one, but many, points of superiority over the numerous instruments that its success has inspired.

In the incomparable human-like qualities of its playing, in the wide scope it affords for individual expression, the Pianola stands today, as Rosenthal has so well put it, "in a class by itself."

The Pianola's Supremacy Unassailable

The supremacy of the Pianola is abundantly borne out in the unanimous testimony of the world's foremost musical authorities, who have indorsed this instrument to the practical entire exclusion of any other, and also in the actual verdict of the purchasing public—for the SALES OF THE PIANOLA EXCEED THOSE OF ALL OTHER PIANO-PLAYERS PUT TOGETHER.

Now, there must be good reasons why the Pianola has been able to maintain its position as the premier instrument of its type—in fact, to steadily increase its lead, notwithstanding the many other instruments continually being brought out, and claiming to accomplish similar results.

The Metrostyle---Found Only on the Pianola

One of the greatest achievements of the player system was the invention of the Metrostyle, a device enabling even the unskilled performer to play with artistic effect—to put EXPRESSION and SOUL into the playing. This invention was revolutionary, and broke down the last vestige of prejudice in the musical world. Be it noted, however, that no other piano player HAS HAD or CAN HAVE anything EVEN APPROXIMATING this remarkable device, which is owned and controlled exclusively by the Aeolian Co., makers of the Pianola.

The Themodist and What It Accomplishes

The Themodist will accent a single note, or group of notes, exactly as called for by the character of the composition. It will accent the proper notes, not only when isolated from the accompaniment, but also wherever they may appear, anywhere along the keyboard, picking out the theme, NO MATTER WHETHER IT APPEARS IN CHORDS OR IN THE MIDST OF ELABORATE ORNAMENTATION.

To the performer, however, is left the degree of accent to be supplied, whether a sharp contrast or a mild one, as his taste dictates. For this purpose he still has recourse to the accent-lever and the pedaling, as in former models of the Pianola.

In addition to the Metrostyle and Themodist, the Pianola incorporates more than three hundred other patented and exclusive features, making it at once superior in every detail. After hearing other players or player-pianos, the performance of the Pianola will prove a revelation to you. We shall be pleased to demonstrate its marvelous ability at any time, at your convenience.

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