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ORGANIZATION.

Organization seems to be the shibboleth of the present age. Every day furnishes its quota of industries that through one process or another have joined their interests for the mutual benefit of those interested in such enterprises. There is no pretension that the purpose of organization is not to secure benefits that can not be realized when operating in an individual capacity. Truely, there is a hypocritical plea put forth by great corporations which consolidate, that it is done in order to reduce the expenses incurred in conducting those institutions under separate managements, but it is always clear that the incentive is really a desire to increase the profits of those engaged in that particular business.

The plain truth of the matter is that all mergers of interests are for the purpose of overcoming the law of competition. This is undeniable, and no amount of misrepresentation can deceive any one of ordinary intelligence. Railroads combine for the purpose of fixing arbitrary rates, manufacturers combine for the purpose of maintaining the price of their products, and labor organizes for the purpose of securing the best wages possible. Each branch of industry seeks to increase the income from its product. The railroad says to the shipper, you must pay so much for getting your goods to market or let them rot on your hands. The manufacturer says to the consumer you must pay such a price for my products or go without them, and labor says to both, you must pay so much for my service or I will remain idle. The object is the same. The principle involved is identical.

In practice however there is a vast difference between the manner in which the acts of the three elements are viewed. While strenuously maintaining the right to join interests for mutual benefit, organized industries are striving to prevent labor from making effective their organization for higher wages. Relentless warfare is made against labor unions both in the courts and through the columns of many of the papers of the country.

It is also a fact that the vast majority of strikes today are the result of an attempt upon the part of organized employers to break down unionism in the labor field. This too in face of the fact that labor unions in recent years have had a tendency to bring about the adjustment of its differences with employers without resort to strikes. This is not an idle assertion but it is a fact vouched for by the United States Industrial Commission in its annual report just published in which it says compromises have made most progress when both sides to the controversy are most thoroughly organized. In his message to congress President Roosevelt took pronounced grounds in favor of judicious organization of labor for its own betterment, and there is apparently a change overcoming the opponents of unionism. It is to be hoped that with such advocates as President Roosevelt and the indorsement of our national industrial commission, rapid strides will be made in doing away with the senseless antagonism to a more perfect organization among the backbone of the country—those who labor for a livelihood.

On the first business day of the session at Washington about one hundred bills were introduced that carried appropriations of more or less porcine nature. This was merely the beginning. Comparatively few of the senators and representatives got in their work. And yet the aggregate amount demanded by this small flock of early birds is, according to our northwestern just $30,327,613. The estimated surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, is $100,000,000. This little batch of pork bills would take care of almost exactly one-third of the enormous surplus. Two more such days and the surplus is undone. This is going to be a season requiring great vigilance on the part of the watchdogs of the treasury, and great rigidity on the part of the speaker. Mr. Henderson's mild warning and plea for economy does not seem to have worked very actively as a deterrent.—N. Y. Sun.

By the passing of the industrial arbitration bill, though its final stages, the government of Australia has placed a law upon its statute books, the working of which will excite interest throughout the world. This bill not only compels reference of all disputes between employers and employes to a competent court, with power to enforce its orders and award, but makes a strike or a lockout before or pending such reference a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine or imprisonment. The court which will pass upon these disputes is to be presided over by a judge of the supreme court, and will have most extensive powers, including the power to declare a standard wage, and to direct that other things being equal, an employer shall give preference to unionist over non-union laborers. There is no appeal from the decisions of this court.

As the disheartened and antiquated customs attendant upon the coronation of England's ruler are being brought out and groomed for the ceremonies of the coronation of King Edward, the utter absurdity of the whole proceeding is clearly revealed. The silly affair may have been right and proper in the days when the doctrine of the "Divine right of Kings" was in its zenith, but in this enlightened age they appear very hollow.

Although the last Maine legislature passed a law imposing a maximum penalty of ten years' imprisonment or a fine not exceeding $500 for negligence or carelessness which should result in the shooting of a human being by hunters, there has been no decrease in the number of deaths from that cause in that state the past season. As yet however no prosecutions have materialized.

When a reliable paper like the Washington Post says it knows that the pension account is larger than it should be—that there are names on the rolls, and many of them that should not be there, the demand that there shall be an overhauling of the pension list would appear to be well founded. The Post is not in the habit of making assertions it can not substantiate.

The snow-falls and cold winds prevailing over the Middle Western states is in sharp contrast with the genial weather which has prevailed in this section. No matter how disagreeable we may think our weather is it is better than that enjoyed by many other portions of the country.

During the twenty-two weeks ending with November 28, wheat exports from the United States were 127,175,765 bushels. This enormous movement represents an increase of 75,000,000 bushels over the exports of the corresponding period of a year ago. And the world's granary is not yet finished.

Senator Vest of Missouri, is of the opinion that the Democrats in congress should not offer opposition to the Republican plan for providing a tariff on imports from the Philippines. That side show being from Missouri is evidently becoming antiquated.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

As result, supposed of the railroad accident at Kharbin, when some 20 persons were killed, it is announced that no passengers other than railroad employes will at present be carried on the Manchurian railroad.

After confirming the announcement that the Chinese Court has left Kai Fong Foo for Pekin, the Shanghai correspondent of the London Times and New York Times says the Dowager Empress intends to rest at Pao Ting Fu 10 days, arriving at the capital on January 13.

A dispatch from Rome to the Paris Temps quoted by the correspondent of the New York Times and London Times in the French capital describes an interview with the Pope in which His Holiness complained against the false reports in regard to his health.

Commercial bodies throughout the United States are being asked by the Merchants Association of New York city to co-operate in a movement toward securing favorable action by Congress in the matter of commercial reciprocity with Cuba.

Portions of Finland are having a gold boom, gold having been discovered at Outeabberg. A member of the Meteorological Board has recommended the adoption of American methods of distribution and utilization of the reports in the Russian bureau.

With 23 schools still unheard from the reports at the office of the Board of Education of Chicago show that $2500 has been subscribed to the McKinley National Memorial Fund by children in the public schools of that city. It is expected that the final totals will amount to $2500.

For the benefit of creditors, Charles Jaimes, lessee of the Brevoort House, in Fifth Avenue and the Chaffalgnray Hotel in Madison Avenue, New York has made an assignment. It is said that the assets will fully cover all liabilities. The business stability of the Brevoort will not be affected by the assignment.

New Zealand news received by steamer gives details of great destruction of property in the Cheviot district by an earthquake on November 18. In the town of Cheviot and country the damage will reach £20,000. Scarcely a building was left standing. Great fissures opened in the earth and water issued from them.

Work has just been started on the yacht Restless which for the past three months has been lying in the navy yard Brooklyn. It is said the boat when fitted out will be used by the President and Secretary of the Navy as a yacht in place of the Mayflower. It will take two months at least to get the boat in trim.

Senor Herboso, the Chilean Minister, has cabled to President Castro of Venezuela that he hoped that, once mediation had been accepted and, the opportunity arriving, each republic, Venezuela and Colombia, would submit its grievances and claim of rights of indemnity, strengthening their demands by documents and proofs and accepting without reserve the decision of the mediator.

News comes from Australia that Captain Voss and his little 40 foot yacht arrived at Sydney November 29, having made the voyage safely from British Columbia. At Fiji his mate, Lawton, intended to go to Sydney by steamer as Captain Voss shipped a sailor named Louis Degouve, but the man was washed overboard five days out and Captain Voss made the rest of the voyage alone. He will go from Sydney to Ceylon on his voyage around the world.

A communication published in the Politische Correspondenz of Vienna, quoted by the London Times and New York Times there, states that while he was in St. Petersburg, the Marquis Ito was able to ascertain that Russia recognized as legitimate Japan's claims to economic expansion in Corea, and that the Russian government was disposed to avoid everything calculated to put obstacles in Japan's way. It is further alleged that the Marquis received assurances that Russia was anxious to evacuate Manchuria as soon as possible.

TIMELY TOPICS.

"Considerations for the feelings or alleged rights" of the avowed anarchists who infest this land and abuse the right of freedom of speech is as misplaced as would be consideration for the feelings of a dog with the rabies which they most nearly resemble. They defy the laws and photograph our very institutions, while palaver the protection of the one and the privileges of the other. That they are irreconcilable was shown by a recent incident at a meeting attended by "the elite" and the socialists of the city of Chicago when the name of the lone assassin murderer of President McKinley was publicly cheered. Every man or woman who gives utterance to such language is encouraging crime and should be put where they can do no harm and kept there. A dose of lead and water might cool their ardor, "lower pulse and tone down their fiery speech." This should be done while the congress is awaiting the enactment of laws dealing with anarchy. There should be no difficulty in finding good reason for this course.—Tacoma Ledger.

That part of President Roosevelt's message which touches upon the Monroe doctrine has been interpreted by a few as changing the accepted meaning of the doctrine by adding the interpretation that the United States regards it as part of its duty and right to interfere in South or Central America to prevent territorial aggression by one South or Central American nation against another. As a matter of fact President Roosevelt had no intention of so construeing the Monroe doctrine, whatever may be his views of the attitude the United States should take in such a case. The part of the message which referred to the Monroe doctrine was intended to restate briefly and calmly the attitude of the United States. It was not the president's purpose to make a threat against any nation—the doctrine was restated with force, but without aggressiveness and, if anything, was purposed to show that the United States simply stands against territorial aggression by an old homeless nation.—Brooklyn Union.

Current British news reports form a curious medley of tragedy and farce—of concentration camp echoes and coronation trivialities. In one paragraph we read of a stir of public conscience over the gruesome tales from South Africa; in the next of the despair of dressmakers and hairdressers over the perplexities of ugly and antiquated, yet prescribed and indispensable robes and headgear. Much stress is laid on the difficulty of designing, along modern lines, a coiffure that will hold becomingly and securely in place a two-pound coronet, and a doll show is in progress at Norfolk house to illustrate the exact coronation dress of each class of the nobility. Meanwhile a few of the unterrified, like John Morley and Miss Hobhouse, are telling how women and children are dying like flies in Kitchener's camps, and Campbell-Bannerman repeats in warning tones the mounting items of England's South African "butchers bill." Truly a Shakespearean medley of farce and tragedy.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Charles Replogle, Atwater, O., was in very bad share. He says: "I suffered a great deal with my kidneys and was requested to try Foley's Kidney Cure. I did so and in four days I was able to go to work again, now I am entirely well." Hart's Drugstore.

"You'll pay your fare, you old bum, or you'll get off and walk," said the conductor. "I'll get off all right," growled Tuffold Knutt, shuffling toward the door; "but I'd like to see you or any other man make me walk."

AN EVANGELIST'S STORY.

"I suffered for years with a bronchial or lung trouble and tried various remedies but did not obtain permanent relief until I commenced using One Minute Cough Cure," writes Rev. James Kirkman, evangelist of Belle River, Ill. "I have no hesitation in recommending it to all sufferers from maladies of this kind." One Minute Cough Cure affords immediate relief for coughs, colds and all kinds of throat and lung troubles. For croup it is unequalled. Absolutely safe. Very pleasant to take, never fails and is really a favorite with the children. They like it. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

"I see that Pat Russell can visit this country, with or without prejudice, in spite of his divorce in Dakota. Good it would be shocking you know to establish a precedent that might bar out a large proportion of New York's upper 400 bachelors."

SAVED HIS LIFE.

"I wish to say that I feel I owe my life to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure," writes H. C. Christensen, of Hayfield, Minn. "For three years I was troubled with dyspepsia so that I could hold nothing on my stomach. Many times I would be unable to retain a morsel of food. Finally I was confined to my bed. Doctors said I could not live. I read one of your advertisements on Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and thought it fit my case and commenced its use. I began to improve from the first bottle. Now I am cured and recommend it to all." Digests your food. Cures all stomach troubles. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

Yellow butterine is another form in which the yellow peril threatens.—Washington Star.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A poor complexion is usually the result of a torpid liver or irregular action of the bowels. Unless nature's refuse is carried off it will surely cause impure blood. Pimples, boils and other eruptions follow. This is nature's method of throwing off the poisons which the bowels failed to remove. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are world famous for remedying this condition. They stimulate the liver and promote regular and healthy action of the bowels but never cause griping, cramps or distress. Safe pills. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

Pat Mon—My dear boy, do you know that one of the best advices is: "Never be always right about it?" Tim Hoo—It may be, as you say, good advice, gentleman. But if you think you are going to work me for my lower berth you are very much mistaken.

INFORMATION WANTED.

The manufacturers of Banner Salve having always believed that no doctor or medicine can cure in every case, but never having heard where Banner Salve failed to cure ulcers, sores, tetter, eczema, or piles, is a matter of curiosity, would like to know if there are such cases. If so they will gladly refund the money. Hart's Drugstore.

"When Ernest Seton-Thompson changes his name to Ernest Thompson Seton there is no doubt that he will soon be in a condition to envy a certain South American general." "Who is that?" "General Uribe-Uribe."

OF BENEFIT TO YOU.

D. S. Mitchell, Fulford, Md.: "During a long illness I was troubled with bed sores, was advised to try DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and did so with wonderful results. I was perfectly cured. It is the best salve on the market." Sure cure for piles, sores, burns. Beware of counterfeits. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

She—Harry, I am agreeably disappointed in you. I am the only girl you ever loved. He—It's true, darling, but how do you know it? She—You kissed me so awkwardly.

Editor Lynch of the Daily Post, Phillipsburg, N. J., has tested the merits of Foley's Honey and Tar with this result: "I have used a great many patent remedies in my family for coughs and colds, and I can honestly say your Honey and Tar is the best thing of the kind I have ever used and I cannot say too much in praise of it." Hart's Drugstore.

"Now I want to ask you a question," said the old bachelor. "Do you think in the married state a—" "No, I don't allowed to," replied Henpeck promptly.—Philadelphia Press.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

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Robinson's Furniture Store

TO STOP A COLD.

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time. Hart's Drugstore.

Tess—I heard him say he felt rather encouraged because you left the gas turned low in the parlor when he called. Jess—How foolish of him! One needs a dark room to develop a negative.—Philadelphia Press.

SATISFIED PEOPLE.

Are the best advertisers for Foley's Honey and Tar and all who use it agree that it is a splendid remedy for coughs, colds or sore lungs. Hart's Drugstore.

Burglars who stop to play the piano while looting have appeared on the West Side in Chicago. They doubtless strike a few chords so as to get the key to the house.—Minneapolis Journal.

A cold, cough or la grippe can be conquered in the bud, with a dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of substitutes. Hart's Drugstore.

"It is hard to lose one's relations," said the sorely individual with a mourning band on his hat. "Hard!" echoed the man whose check is good for a million. "Why, sir, it's simply impossible."—Chicago News.

J. W. Bryan, of Lowder, Ills., writes: "My little boy was very low with pneumonia. Unknown to the doctors we gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. The result was magical and puzzled the doctors, as it immediately stopped the racking cough and he quickly recovered." Hart's Drugstore.

Often Been Executed.—"What's that the band just played?" "The Death March." "Oh, I see. Was it any traveller before they murdered it?"—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

C. W. Lynch, Winchester, Ind., writes: "I owe the life of my boy to Foley's Honey and Tar. He had membranous croup, and the first dose gave him relief. We continued its use and it soon brought him out of danger." Hart's Drugstore.

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