

LABOR WILL MARCH WITH BRYAN HOSTS

Samuel Gompers Says the Anti-Injunction Plank in the Democratic Platform Will Pull Thousands of Votes in November.

Under Republican Regime Law Has Been Abused, Says Labor Leader—Personal Rights and Liberty Have Been Abrogated.

By James French Dorrance.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Denver, Colo., July 11.—There is one man who comes out of this Denver convention with an unexpected triumph—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

That he has triumphed must be taken as a fact, for he says so, decidedly. Many who read the anti-injunction plank in the Democratic platform will not be sure that his is not a quarter-triumph. Talk with the little bundle of nerves that heads organized labor in America for an hour, and you will be certain that his is a whole triumph.

Make no mistake; he does not consider it a personal triumph, nor even a victory for labor. He says it is the logical "winning out" of right and justice.

The triumph, whether Gompers or labor's, or justice's, was more or less unexpected. The Republicans at Chicago scorned the labor argument and there were strong factors among the Democratic platform builders who made it look as though the Denver convention would not write the anti-injunction plank plainly.

For an hour today Samuel Gompers talked anti-injunction in the Tremont hotel. The suggestion that many were puzzled over the anti-injunction plank worked out by the Democrats was not new to him.

"This morning," he declared, "a man who should have known better came to me and wanted to know how I could possibly be pleased with the Democratic platform. I told him, as I tell you, I cannot see how any thinking man could misinterpret the light."

"Organized labor has never asked for special privilege, but for justice and right. That was all we asked of the Republicans at Chicago. That the plank is general in its text and does not specify labor is really a cause of rejoicing. It is general in its applications and a broad protector for the personal rights and liberties of every citizen of the country."

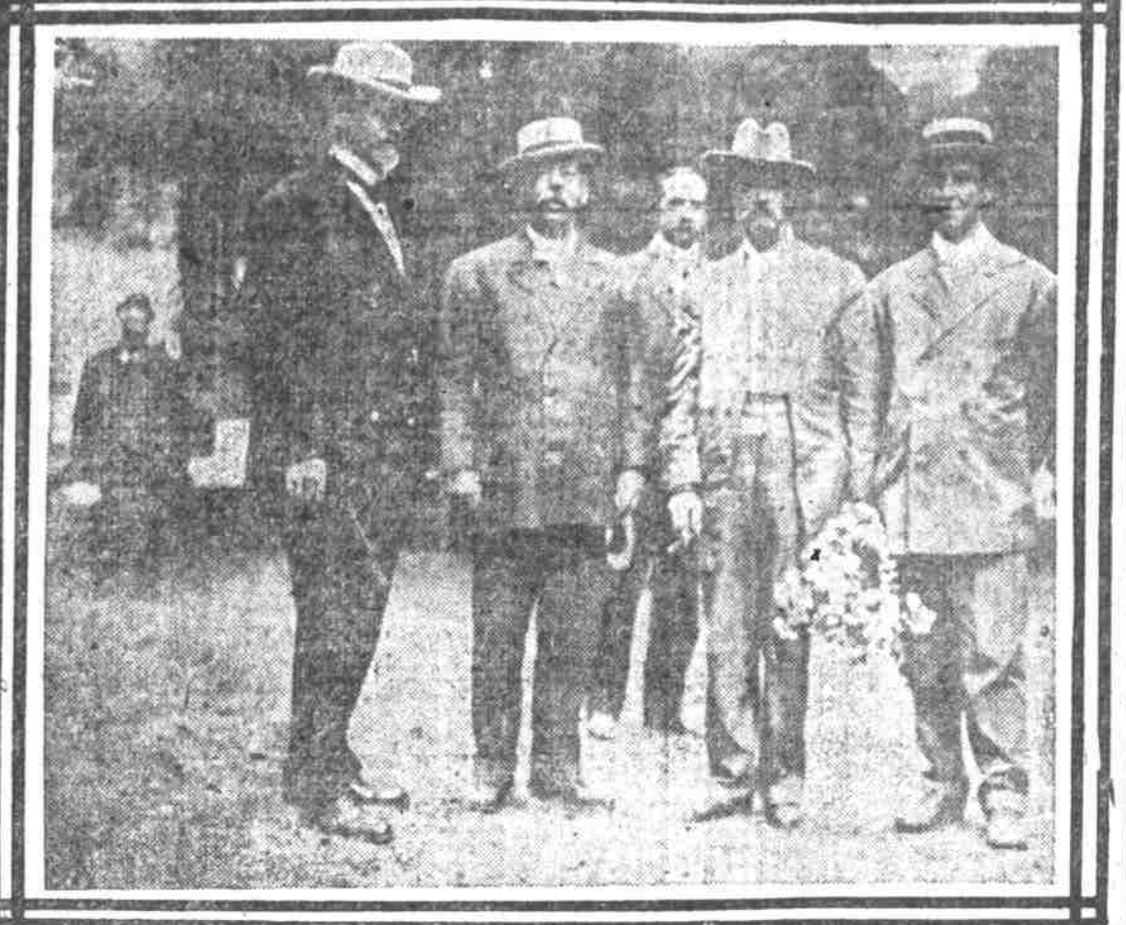
"It declares in plain language that he who runs may read for laws which will restore before the law the equality of the workman with all other citizens. That is all we have asked."

"The plank brings the injunction right back to its original purpose—a beneficent purpose, one without which we could not do."

"Labor and the workman had no voice at the Chicago convention. We went to the Republicans with a proposition which we desired to present on its merits. We had no more assurance in advance than we had from the Democrats before we came to Denver. We told our story, described our wrongs, outlined our prayer for relief."

"An Answer Worse Than Nay."
They argued it far, awhile, probably without serious intent to give us justice. Then they simply declared for a law that would legalize the very abuses of which we complained. Their action was worse than if they had let the subject entirely alone. Workingmen can expect nothing from the Republicans.

THOUSANDS CROWD GROUNDS TO HEAR JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, ONE OF THE NATION'S GREATEST ORATORS



TAMMANY AT LINCOLN

Nominee and Leader Photographed in Amicable Pose—Bryan Invites Kern to Live at White House—Johnson's Line Up.

(Clipped Press Leased Wire.)
Lincoln, Neb., July 11.—Thirty Tammany delegates to the Denver convention rolled into Lincoln this afternoon, headed by Charles F. Murphy. William J. Bryan met them at the train, having driven in from Fairview in company with Mrs. Bryan and Robert F. Rose, his private secretary.

Bryan was walking up the platform after greeting Lewis F. Nixon, the first to greet him, when he espied Murphy. "Hello, Murphy," said Mr. Bryan. "I want to thank you for your faithful work on the platform. It's a good platform," said Mr. Bryan.

"All right," said Mr. Bryan. He extended his hand and seized that of Murphy. And so the picture was taken.

"They want us to prove that we're friends," observed Bryan, with a laugh. "We ought to have some of those doves here," he added.

"Harmony," said Murphy, a visible sneer in his tones, turning to another of the party.



In upper left hand picture Mr. Williams is showing his likeness for Oregon cherries. To his right is Governor Chamberlain; to the left Mrs. Abigail Scott Burleigh. Upper right hand picture, from left to right: Judge Wolverson, Governor Chamberlain, Mr. Williams and Mayor Lane. Lower picture shows portion of yesterday's Chautauqua gathering at ball game at conclusion of Mr. Williams' address.

G. O. P. HATCHET IS BURIED DEEP

Secretary Dover Goes to Hot Springs Bearing the Olive Sprout.

(Clipped Press Leased Wire.)
Hot Springs, Va., July 11.—Elmer Dover, secretary of the Republican national committee, arrived here today with messages of peace from Arthur I. Vorys, the original Taft manager, and other Ohioans who opposed the appointment of Frank H. Hitchcock as manager of the Taft campaign.

Dover held a conference with Taft after which the candidate announced that he was delighted to know that the hatchet had been buried and there was complete harmony in the organization.

Mr. Bryan reiterated the statement this afternoon that if he and Kern were elected he would invite Kern to share the White House with him.

LISTENERS FORGET HEAT

Congressional Leader Draws Immense Gathering at Chautauqua.

(Clipped Press Leased Wire.)
St. Louis, July 11.—Mystery is the chief feature of the murder this afternoon of A. J. Magill, a well known photographer, who was shot to death in his studio in the Victor building at East St. Louis. Two men are believed to have been implicated, but they escaped. The police claim to know the murderer but are making no public statements.

Three young girls were in Magill's office shortly before the shooting. After they left other tenants saw two men enter. One seemed to know Magill and introduced his companion. The latter is said to have fired the two shots that killed the photographer. By the time the tenants reached Magill's studio they found him dead on the floor and the men had disappeared.

The permanency of our government in the long run depends on this: men intelligent enough to entertain sound opinions, while they shall be prepared by argument to maintain them, and have the courage to assert them.

MYSTERY MURDER IN EAST ST. LOUIS

A. J. Magill Shot on Sight by a Stranger—Police Know; Won't Tell.

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FOUR LIVES SNUFFED OUT

Denver Bridge Builders Are Ground to Bits Under the Wheels of a Fast Speeding Interurban Passenger Train.

(Clipped Press Leased Wire.)
Denver, July 11.—George Libby, master bridge builder for the Colorado & Southern, and three bridge workers—Fred Knippers, John Mills and Edward Rutledge—all of Denver, were struck by an interurban passenger train on that road at 3 o'clock this afternoon near Stempers, nine miles from Denver, and made the killing.

The train had been working on the steam line and stepped upon the interurban track, which runs alongside to allow regular passenger train to pass. They had overlooked the fact that the interurban was due just at that moment. The interurban was running 40 miles an hour and hurled the bodies of the four men under the wheels of the regular train.

BRAVE ENGINEER SAVES WORKMEN

Holds to Lever Despite Scalding Steam Playing on His Arm.

(Clipped Press Leased Wire.)
Belleville, Ill., July 11.—Rather than take his hand from a lever which controlled the descent into the Little Oak coal mine of a cage carrying 12 miners, Sydney Rowland, an engineer, let his arm cook in scalding steam until the cage reached the bottom. Then he fell senseless and is in a serious condition.

Rowland had just started the cage and had his hand on the controlling lever when a pipe burst and a jet of steam played on his arm. If he released the lever the cage would drop down a hundred feet, so he hung on.

MURDERS GIRL OF SIXTEEN

Mathew Jamecigaj Shoots Young Woman Who Refuses to Recognize Him—Revolting Crime at Oregon City.

Mary Schmecker Shot Down in Her Bedroom by a Drunken Lover Who Had Climbed Through Window to Seek Revenge.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, July 12.—Sixteen-year-old Mary Schmecker was murdered here about 11:30 o'clock last night by her jilted sweetheart, Mathew Jamecigaj. Both are Austrians. The man gained entrance to her bedroom by a ladder, which he found leaning against a cherry tree at the rear of the house.

The girl was asleep at the time Jamecigaj gained entrance to her room. In the bedroom with her was her 10-year-old sister. The murderer closed the window, pulled the girl from the bed and without a word planted two bullets in her heart. The little sister ran downstairs and her terrible screams aroused the entire neighborhood. Jamecigaj's victim died almost instantly.

After shooting the girl Jamecigaj ran down the stairs and out the front door. In his night clothes, John Schmecker, the father, gave flight. He remained after the fleeing man had fired two bullets at him.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning the posse of men, who are scouring the country, had found no trace of the murderer. The Portland police have been notified. Jamecigaj, without coat and hat and was headed towards Portland at last reports.

For months the man has been following the girl and giving her presents which she was not inclined to accept. She finally tired of him and told him so. Then it was that the fellow swore to get even, and he must have planned the murder carefully.

As soon as the police of Portland heard the news men were sent out on the road to Oregon City to intercept the fugitive. At 1:30 o'clock it was reported that the murderer had taken to the woods outside of Oregon City and had not headed for Portland as reported.

A large posse from Oregon City is following the murderer and his capture is considered certain.

STEAMER OHIO REACHES PORT OF NOME O. K.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., July 11.—Dispatches received here tonight state that the steamship Ohio, which has been out from Seattle for Nome and has been battling with the ice floes for 41 days, arrived this morning at Nome in convoy of the revenue cutters Thetis and McCullough. The boat had a small hole stove below the water line. A part of the freight was eaten up in the voyage by the passengers when the food supply ran short. The steamship Ohio had 513 passengers aboard and all are reported well.

Two letters were found in his pockets. One was from a firm at 2515 Fifth street, Oakland, and the other from Vacaville in the latter several lines had been carefully erased, evidently by the dead man, to prevent reference to certain matters becoming public.

CRUEL SKIPPER IS CAUSE OF DEATH AMONG SHIP'S CREW

(Clipped Press Leased Wire.)
New York, July 11.—Death followed mutiny today on the ship Strathgry of Glasgow, when 11 of her crew, driven to desperation by the brutalities of Captain John Gunn, attempted suicide by drowning in the Erie basin, where the ship is anchored. Two persons perished.

The terrible story of maltreatment is like a yarn of the olden days when the boat's cat and the captain's marlin-spikes were more used than now to keep order before the mast. Skipped at Shanghai 11 months ago, the crew say they have not had a dollar of pay—nothing but blows and abuse since that day, their eight months' contract having expired, and they sought to leave the ship they describe as a living hell.

SHAH MOVES FOR THE STATUS QUO

Will Apologize to Great Britain—Promises to Restore the Courts.

(Recent News by Longest Leased Wire.)
London, July 11.—The London Times states that two representatives of the shah will go tomorrow to the British legation at Teheran to apologize for the trouble given British subjects during the recent uprising. The shah has issued a fresh receipt, promising to restore the courts of justice immediately.

YUN FAN REBELS ARE SUBDUED

Campaign Has Been Bloody; French Lose Heavily—Death to Leaders.

(Clipped Press Leased Wire.)
Canton, China, July 11.—After a bloody campaign in which hundreds of Chinese rebels and many French soldiers were slain an official report was issued today that the rebellion in Yun Fan province had been crushed. War has been waged for weeks.

CAPTAIN BALDWIN'S BALLOON READY FOR THE TRIAL TESTS

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., July 11.—Captain Thomas Baldwin, of New York, today notified General Allen, chief of the signal corps, that his dirigible balloon had been completed and would be shipped to Washington early next week. It will be sent to Fort Myer, where it will be assembled. The trial tests, it is thought, will take place the latter part of next week before an army board, consisting of officers of the signal corps now stationed in and about Washington.

The balloon is 100 feet in length and 22 feet in diameter. It is required to have a speed of 15 miles an hour, with bonus and for speed in excess of the requirement up to 25 miles an hour. Captain Baldwin will be paid \$5,000 for an 18-months' term, \$1,000 for a 12-months' term, and \$1,000 for a 6-months' term. The balloon will have to carry an operator and an observer. The Wright brothers and A. G. Harrison of Chicago have been invited to attend the trial tests. The latter part of next week the balloon will be tested. The signal corps has been ordered to purchase a dirigible balloon. The tests will not be completed before the end of the month.