

LET REVOLT COME, REPUBLICAN EDICT

Publicity Association Says Class Struggle Might as Well Be Settled Now.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—"If we must have revolution, let it come now and determine at once whether government by the majority is to survive."

This is the closing paragraph of a statement issued today by the Republican publicity association in which it is asserted that "the threat of a general tie-up of the entire railway system of the country looms ominously" unless the demands of the railroad unions for higher wages and enactment of the Plumb plan are promptly complied with. "The country," the statement says, "has never experienced a general strike on its railroads, hence has little comprehension of the catastrophe that would follow such an action on the part of the railroad operatives. The stoppage of rail transportation means almost instant collapse of practically every activity, immediate suffering from lack of food followed by actual starvation, and universal riot by desperate individuals fighting for the very existence of themselves and their loved ones. Such a catastrophe would be infinitely worse than anything the Huns could have inflicted upon us. But we used force without stint against them. Shall it be said that the people are not as ready to fight for the perpetuation of the nation and the rights of individuals against this monster that is gnawing at our vitals?"

"The railroad employees constitute only a part of organized labor, but organized labor itself is only about 15 per cent of our people. Are the other 85 per cent to permit themselves to be held up at the point of a pistol and told that the organization of the whole country must be accommodated to the demands of the few?"

"If we must have revolution let it come now and determine at once whether government by the majority is to survive."

The Republican publicity association, which is conducted by Jonathan Bourne Jr. of Massachusetts, formerly United States senator from Oregon, is not recognized as an official party bureau and its statements are not accepted as reflecting the views of the Republican organization. It is financed by an independent group of Republican senators and representatives.

GOMPERS SAYS SITUATION

REQUIRES CAREFUL HANDLING

Paris, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—"The labor situation in America is only requiring careful handling," it was declared today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, when asked for his opinion on industrial unrest in the United States.

Mr. Gompers had just held a long conference with Under Secretary of State Frank L. Polk, to post him upon the results of the convention of the international trade union congress in Amsterdam.

Three Boys Fined as Slashing Fire Result

Florence, Aug. 12.—For starting a brush fire, which spread to a logging slash and burned over 35 acres of land in the Siuslaw national forest, three small boys, Harry and Edward Barnhardt and Edward Morris, pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 each. When this fire spread to the slashing the logging foreman telephoned to Ranger Kerby at this place and the fire was put under control with the aid of the logging crew and the boys who had set it.

Favorable Report on Palmer Appointment

Washington, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Confirmation of A. Mitchell Palmer to be attorney general now rests with the judiciary committee of the senate. The sub-committee which has been holding hearings on opposition to the nomination of Palmer, today made a favorable report to the full judiciary committee. The full committee will not consider the nomination until next week.

The Moment of Sale

Just when in a given sale is the actual moment of determination to buy? Even the sale of minor amount may require an unbelievably long period of consideration. Sometimes this is called the period of education.

For example, some years ago an enthusiastic young concessionaire descended on a Western county fair circuit with many novelties in whirling fans and other gimcracks.

They didn't sell—the farmers wouldn't buy. They bought, instead, old stand-bys: the inflated pigs that expire with a squeak and jack-knives with pictures in the handles.

As in the drama—"a year elapsed"—and lo and behold, the self-same farmers bought the neglected novelties of the year before.

Just when in the intervening year had the dread of newness been overcome? Just when was the moment of sale?

When does it occur in your line? Do you have to "educate people" to your commodity or is it standard and accepted?

Most men underestimate the time necessary to sell to a great public.

This increases, of course, the reward of the far-sighted and diligent advertiser.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator
Everybody's Magazine
Two dollars the year, each

Volunteer Job Of Painting Is Pride of Old Tar

Newport, Aug. 12.—Sea Lion Charley, deck hand on the tugboat Robarts, and who sailed the vessel for 60 years, having made voyages with slaves from Africa, is proud as a peacock. The old salt sent to Sluts Bay for a dory which he owned and while it was en route on a gasoline tug, he was painting it a beautiful brown, placed a border of stars around the bow and added "Sea Lion Charley" in big letters.

"I would have them paint my picture on it but I'm afraid it would frighten away the fish," said Sea Lion Charley when he eyed his craft for the first time after its housecleaning.

ROMANCE OF 36 YEARS AGO REVIVED; COUPLE MAN AND WIFE AGAIN

Youthful Elopement Shattered by Parental Objections Recalled by Wedding.

That real romance still lives in this workaday world is proved by the story which surrounds the marriage last Thursday at the Church of the Madeleine of "Georgie" Woodthorpe, a widely known actress, and William T. Wallace, contractor of this city. Thirty-six years ago the youthful Georgie and Billy Wallace tied themselves to the church and were secretly married. The romance was not to live, however, for frowning parents had the marriage annulled and the two young souls went their ways in different directions.

On Thursday by special dispensation from the Catholic church, W. T. Wallace was baptized in the faith and Father George Thompson read the marriage service which united the school-boys-lovers once more. Mrs. Wallace was the original "Miles" in Kismet with Otis Skinner. Mrs. Wallace has not yet given up her work and except for her recent marriage would this year have gone to New York to take a part which was created for her in a new play with Walker Whitesides, written by Grant Carpenter.

In the interval between their first marriage in 1882 and the present, Mrs. Wallace has enjoyed a successful career on the stage. She was married to Fred Cooper, actor, who was at one time manager of the Burbank theatre in Los Angeles. Following his death five years ago, his three daughters followed their mother to the footlights stage and Harry Cooper, the son, is now camera man with the Astra Moving Picture company at Los Angeles.

"Billy" Wallace in this same period of years has been married twice. His daughter, Mrs. Walter Reed, lives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will make their home at 535 East Eighteenth street north.

E. N. Livermore, author of a treatise on "Constitutional Highways: From Cervitude to Liberty," will address the Columbia Hydro-Electric Power league at the Central library this evening at 8 o'clock.

There is no reason why every community of sufficient size to create a market for electricity, and which is near enough to water power to furnish a supply, should not have a government provided hydro-electric plant," Livermore declared.

The Hydro-Electric Power league is seeking to get some of Portland's several water powers harnessed to extend their power to factories and homes.

Body Found on Beach

Venice, Cal., Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—The body of J. J. Delano, 26, of Silver Creek, Nevada, was found on the beach here by police this morning, a bullet wound in the temple, police believe the case a suicide. No reason was given for his act.

MAY YET PROVIDE TWO 'WET' MONTHS

Demobilization of American Army to Peace Basis Expected by Next October.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—The actual demobilization of the American army, in so far as the combat troops are concerned, will be practically completed by the last of October, Secretary of War Baker announced today.

The annulling of wartime prohibition, designed only to last through the period of demobilization, will therefore be entirely within the province of President Wilson before November 1. It was thought among officials here.

This is the most definite statement that has yet come from the secretary of war as to when complete demobilization may be expected.

Secretary Baker announced permanent home stations for the regular army divisions that served overseas, as follows: First division—Camp Taylor, Ky. Second division—Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex.

Third division—Camp Pike, Ark. Fourth division—Camp Dodge, Ia. Fifth division—Camp Gordon, Ga. Sixth division—Camp Grant, Ill. Seventh division—Camp Funston, Kan. The second division has been slated to go to Camp Kearny, Cal.

In the divisional camps and in permanent camps in the southeastern department and elsewhere the new "universities in khaki" will be maintained, Baker said.

LOS ANGELES BARS RESUME BUSINESS; BEER IS BEVERAGE

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—A number of saloons which have been closed since Los Angeles went dry in April, 1915, are open today, selling 2.75 per cent beer, and many of the soft drink places also are disposing of the beverage.

Under an opinion by the city attorney saloon licenses again will be issued. The city attorney bases his action on the favorable decision recently given by United States Judge Bledsoe.

San Francisco Is Worried

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—As the result of lost revenue in saloon licenses and a refusal Monday night of the supervisors to authorize a \$2.08 tax rate, San Francisco's budget must undergo a drastic trimming. The present rate is \$2.41. The original budget calls for \$19,000,000, something like \$4,000,000 lopped off, according to Supervisor McLeran.

Mrs. Kafitz Knew Man Who Devised Destructive Bomb

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Maud Kafitz, mentioned repeatedly in connection with the bombing of the home of Oscar Lawler, probably will be taken before the district attorney today and questioned following the discovery of a secret bungalow, visits to which Mrs. Kafitz admits having made with Charles H. McGwire, suicide bomber.

Mrs. Kafitz said McGwire used the bungalow often, but said she went there only occasionally to "wash up the dishes." It was revealed by investigators that she was at the bungalow immediately before the Lawler residence was dynamited.

What is supposed to be a "gun bomb," manufactured by McGwire, was found at the bungalow. It is so arranged that the rays of the sun would ignite a powerful explosive.

Warner W. McGwire, son of the suicide, has been appointed administrator of his father's \$5000 estate.

George Stowell Was Resident of Alaska For Many Years

The funeral of George Stowell was held this afternoon at the Holman parlors, Rev. Levi Johnson officiating. Final services were in River View cemetery.

Mr. Stowell died Sunday at the residence of his son, F. E. Stowell, 324 Corbett street, at the age of 80. He had resided for 18 years in Alaska while employed in government service until three years ago when he came to Portland. Mr. Stowell first came to Oregon in 1857 and to Portland in 1876. He is survived by three children, Major George A. Stowell, D. A. Stowell and Mrs. C. G. Anderson, all of this city.

Strike Is Discussed At Seattle Today

W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce; A. C. Stubbs, manager of the Columbia Pacific Shipping company; representatives of several labor organizations and a number of other representatives of organizations interested in a solution of the longshoremen's strike, left Monday night for Seattle to attend the conference on strike matters being held in that city this afternoon. The local representatives will likely return Wednesday evening.

Sergeant Saylor to Receive Discharge

Sergeant Donald F. Saylor passed through Portland Monday on his way to the Presidio, San Francisco, where he will receive his honorable discharge some time this week. Sergeant Saylor was with the 32nd motor ambulance company, 13th sanitary train, 12th division, until the "Jinx" division was demobilized at Camp Lewis early in March. Since then he has had charge of the demobilization center enlisted personnel. Sergeant Saylor was married in Seattle about two weeks ago and he plans on returning to the Northwest very soon.

Convicts Did Pioneer Job Tablet to Mark the Spot

What was probably the first crystallization of good roads sentiment in Oregon was the detailing of a number of convicts by former Governor West to construct a grade around Shell mountain on the Columbia river in Hood river county.

Up to that time it was the general opinion that it would be impossible to build a highway along the river on account of the barrier interposed by this mountain of loose rock, always in motion. While the convicts did not accomplish much in the way of making an actual grade, it was demonstrated that

British Troops Are Recalled; Armenian Massacre Is Feared

Paris, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Despite additional reports from Armenia that the withdrawal of British troops would be certain to result in a slaughter of innocents by the Turks, the British officials insisted today that they would have to withdraw for domestic reasons. It was learned from an authoritative source.

The peace conference put the question up to the British delegates, hoping to induce them to keep troops in Armenia for the protection of the population, by explaining conditions there.

Captain Tooze to Be McMinnville Lawyer

Dallas, Aug. 12.—Captain Walter I. Tooze Jr., who for several years prior to entering the army practiced law here, is moving his library and office equipment to McMinnville, where he has formed a partnership with W. T. Vinton, president of the Oregon state senate. Captain Tooze will take the place in the firm of McCain & Vinton made vacant by the death recently of James McCain, veteran Oregon attorney.

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 353, A-3353. Blockwood, short slabwood. Rock Springs and Utah coal, sawdust.—Adv.



Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

Now here—the star who is always good all the way—in a play that shows him as a real man—mostly comic.

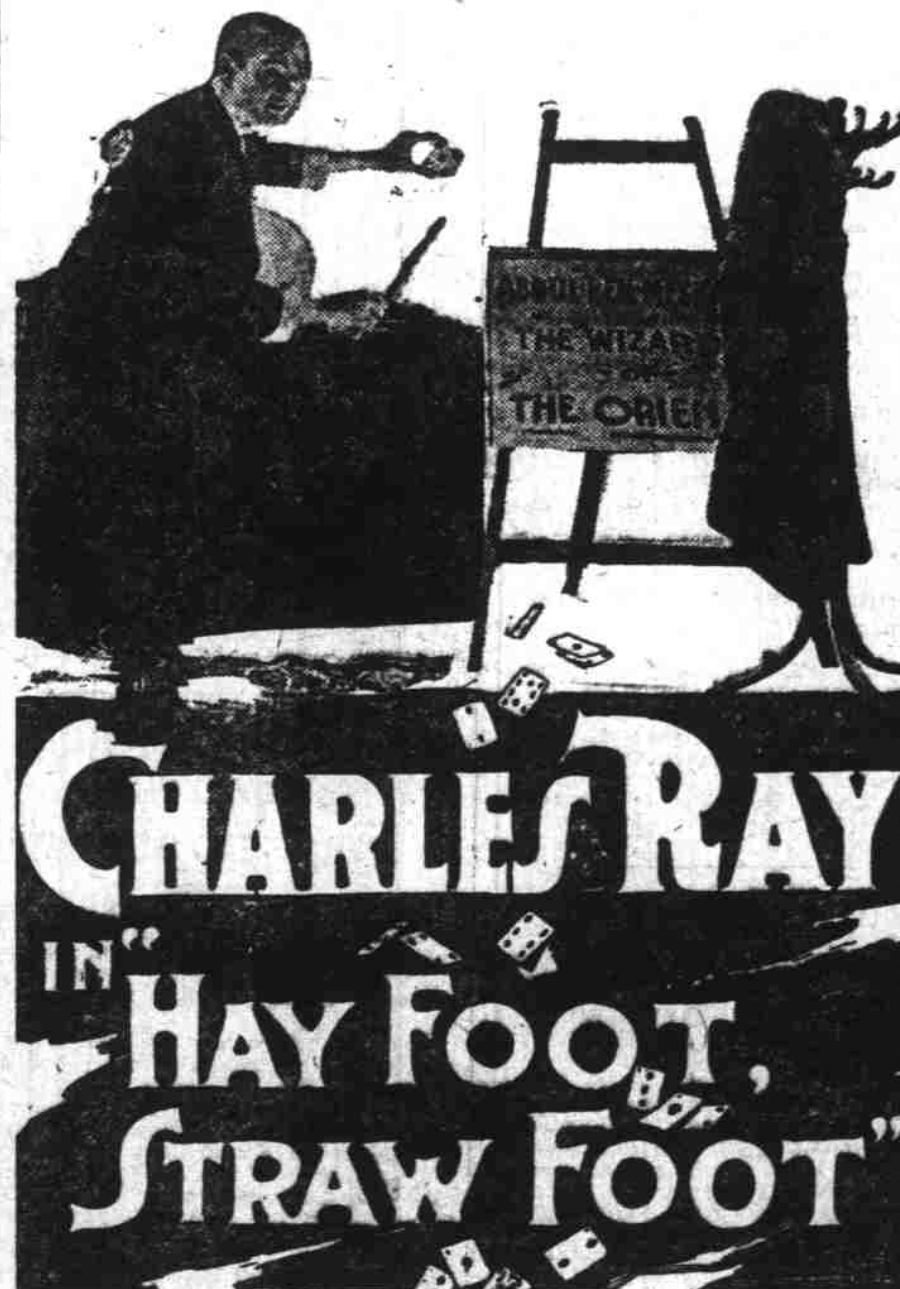
There's heart interest—just enough of it to start a tear in smiling eyes!

ALWAYS MURTAGH and Our \$50,000 Organ

KINOGRAMS

PATHE REVIEW

MUTT AND JEFF



Coming Friday
"Secret Service"



Ethel Clayton in "MEN WOMEN AND MONEY"

A spoiled child, petted and pampered, suddenly finds herself left penniless—creditors hounding her on one side, on the other the male of questionable character, who offers to pay her bills. What she does is—well, highly interesting.

STARTS TODAY

Another snappy, scenic, labeled "CAUGHT" (Roping Bears)



And the Chester-Outing furnish the OUT-of-DOORS interest.

—And That's Where the Difference Begins



Under the exclusive Blitz process of brewing gives you a peerless thirst-quencher, lunch-topper and 'tween times drink that's a cooling.

100% BREW—100% GOOD

Blitz doesn't have the ordinary flavor. Instead all the grown-in goodness of unsurpassed hops, barley and malt are fully developed—for your satisfaction.

IN BOTTLES

On Draught Throughout the Northwest
The Portland Brewing Co.