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LABOR LEADER HOLDS STRIKE POOR METHOD

Cessation of Work Injures Worker, Investor and the Community, Says Building Trades President.

INTERUNION STRIFE SEVERELY RAPPED

Jurisdictional Troubles Declared Due to Ambitious Demagogues

DENVER, Colo., June 9.—The organized building craftsmen of the country must free the building industry of interunion strife, craft jurisdictional disputes or other unnecessary and burdensome, oppressive restrictions, John H. Donlin, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor told delegates to the department's annual convention.

Every organization must guarantee to arbitrate all questions arising in the industry, the labor leader asserted, the provision must be made to prevent any cessation of work pending the adjudication of any controversy.

"We must stop trying up building operations upon which none but union men are employed," he said, declaring that the cessation of work inflicted injury "on ourselves and injustice upon the investor and hurts the general morale and well-being of the community."

"We must not injure communities," continued the speaker, "cause innocent persons to suffer pecuniary losses, not to mention mental anguish, the danger of financial ruin, as well as cause our great rank and file to suffer incalculable losses."

"Jurisdictional disputes are not only the most dangerous problem to organized craftsmen, but a serious menace to industry."

Strikes Held Unnecessary
Mr. Donlin declared that he believed jurisdictional strikes generally are the result of demagogues and aspirants for office, or they emanate from a class of workers which it is impossible to satisfy, or for reasons that will not be mentioned here.

"This convention will indeed be a mockery, a hypocrisy, on the things our movement stands for unless we solve our interunion disputes," asserted the labor leader, urging that the department reaffirm its support to the national board of jurisdictional awards in the building industry.

Honor Should Be Basis
"By all the laws of honor upon which civilization rests, we building tradesmen are committed to this board," said Mr. Donlin, warning that the board's work was threatened by the failure of one of the large international unions to obey its jurisdictional decision.

Capital and labor should cooperate to reduce the cost of living, the labor leader said, adding: "Capital and management must start up all industries, labor agreeing to a maximum output per individual, thus keeping the wages up and cost of living down, capital and management should also bear the burden of readjustment. Give to the masses what they consume at the cost of production plus a fair profit."

High Wage Not Blamed
The aggregate wage paid to building workers is not high or responsible for the high cost of buildings, said the labor leader. He blamed the high cost of living on "high financing, excessive overheads, excessive profits and combinations."

Urging that a campaign of home-building be inaugurated, he said, "It can be done more expeditiously and cheaper now than in the recent past or in the near future."

Time to Build Homes
"Now is the opportune time to

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Dempsey Quizzes Reporter About Challenger's Style of Fighting And Feels Confident He Can Win

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9.—Jack Dempsey displayed curiosity for the first time today to learn the fighting style of Georges Carpentier.

Dempsey sought this information from a newspaper correspondent who had just arrived from the French boxer's camp. He wanted to know if Carpentier fought from a crouch or hit from a standing up position and the position from which he started the dangerous right hand punch.

Confident in Speed
When told Carpentier fought from a standing position Dempsey asked:

"Is he hard to hit? If I can hit him, I can lick him."

SIMERAL MAY RUN FOR LABOR COMMISSIONER

WAR-HALTED ROMANCES WILL REACH CONSUMMATION WITH OPERATION OF AID MEASURE

Passage of Loan Act Last Tuesday Prevents Life Plans From Going Awry—Wedding Bells and Homes Are Early Prospect for Lads Who Have Been Gloomy Since Armistice

By CHARLES J. LISLE

"Oh, my dear, they've done it. I knew they would! They told us when we went to war that they'd remember. When I was in the hospital, gassed and almost wild with the suffocating pain, I thought of you and the little home we were going to have. How dear it looked—but far away! I couldn't seem to see even your dear face, and there was only a dark cloud where our home was to be. Sick and lonesome, and it seemed almost forgotten, there didn't seem to be any room for love and the home we'd planned. It seemed almost as if even God had forgotten."

"But they didn't forget. They

remember every word, every thought that made the American army invincible. 'You fight, we'll pay,' they said at home. We fought, all right; if some fellow got to the front, if some were ill, if some never received a scratch, that was the fortune of war, we obeyed orders, and that gave us the victory. Now the people at home have done their part—and, Oh, I'm glad!"

"Sometimes I think that the soldier has no right to marry and have a home and love. We've gotten used to trusting to someone else's judgment and responsibility—because we must, we have grown contemptuous, perhaps, of

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HUNDREDS OF OREGONIANS JUST HAVE TO GO "BACK HOME" FOR FEW WEEKS

An army of Oregonians is recruiting at the Southern Pacific ticket windows. Clearing its throat and practicing up on some of these dear old ditties:

"I've gwine back to Dixie!"
"My Old Kentucky Home."
"Dear I-i-o-way, the land of hay."
"On the banks of the Wabash, Far-r Awa-ay."

They're heading back for these old haunts, that they once left between days, or between fits of distemper or ague or burst of cyclones, or because things were so sordid where everybody had married into everybody else's family and you were a burglar or a jailbird if you didn't belong.

Discomforts Forgotten
They've forgotten all these old

discomforts and humiliations and dangers, and the dear old home is looking mellowed and resolute from this hazy distance. "On to be a child at mother's knee," with the shingle or a slipper or the lickin'-strap forgotten, and only the memory of childish appetites that could eat raw lough and pronounce it a feast, or rise up from a bowl of yaller mush-and-milk and say, "Gee, but I feel good!"

The report from the local Southern Pacific ticket office indicates that every one of these and a million other spots made notorious in history by songs, will be visited by Oregonians this summer. The offering of low

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WOMAN DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Margaret Garland Killed at Bridal Veil—Man Injured

Portland, June 9.—Mrs. Margaret Garland, 35, was instantly killed and Frank D. Wilson, by whom she was employed as housekeeper here, was seriously injured late today when an automobile in which they were driving on the Columbia Highway went over the grade at Bridal Veil, Ore., and plunged down a steep embankment. At the hospital where he was taken, it was said, Wilson probably would die.

Brown and Davy Will go To State K. C. Meeting
Thomas Brown and Frank Davy will be delegates from the Salem council, Knights of Columbus, to the state council which meets in Portland next Monday.

The Portland council will elect delegates to the International council of the Knights of Columbus which is to meet in San Francisco in August. Two are to be elected for the state and J. H. Peare of La Grande, state deputy, will go in an ex-officio capacity.

There is little speculation as to who the state delegates will be, but it is probable that one will be a past deputy and the other a member who is now an officer in the order.

Jack Curley Visits
Jack Curley, who is regarded as Carpentier's American representative, arrived at camp just as Dempsey was finishing. Curley smilingly announced himself as a "spy for the Carpentier camp."

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CITY GROWTH IS SHOWN IN HOME MAKING

New Dwellings Going up in All Parts of Salem; Ninety-eight Permits Since First of Year.

Garage Construction IS NOT KEEPING PACE

Operations of State Bring Total Figures Around Million Dollars

Ninety-eight building permits were granted by the city of Salem during the first five months of 1921, for an estimated total cost of \$199,635, an average of \$2037 each.

Permits are necessary only for buildings or alterations that cost \$250 or more. No record is possible of the smaller improvements that may add greatly to living comfort even though they don't cost heavily. Their number is certainly far greater than the permits actually recorded, and their aggregate cost might run up into large figures.

New Homes Everywhere.
The recent statement by the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company of Salem, that its mill sales for local consumption total close to 25 per cent of the total mill production, indicate that a large quantity of building material is being used outside of even these extensive official permits.

A drive out through Salem will show that far more than any other time since the war began, little houses, big houses, middle-sized houses, are coming into being in almost every street. The cost average, a little more than \$2,000 each, shows that they are usually of pretty good grade for that much money, and will build a fairly good house under the present lowering schedule of prices.

Few Garages Built
It is rather curiously noticeable that fewer garages, proportionately, are being built now than there have been at any other time for the past few years. People seem to be looking harder for a home for themselves than for a flivver. Certainly the proportion of honest-to-goodness homes for humans is growing on the buzz-wagon shelters.

Scale Maintained
While keeping up the scale for hired labor, carpenters and electricians and painters are said to have agreed to take contracts on a much more modest scale, because there was simply nothing doing on the war rates. If one could get a contract and as a contractor make even a modest wage without dishonoring the regular scale, it would make houses grow where only hunger grew before. With what foundation of fact, perhaps, only the new small contractors themselves can say when their figures are all right, but it is broadly suspected that many a house being built on a much lower scale of actual payment.

Materials Come Down
Outside of the possible reduction in wage costs, a very great reduction has been made in building materials. Lumber has gone back to pre-war prices in common stuff, and almost to the pre-war price for finishing grade. Plumbing has fallen from 10 to 25 percent for most of its material.

Electrical supplies are generally away down; some things in the electrical line are even lower than they were before, the war, and whatever the wages, the cost of building is today less than it has been for a long time past, and with the close competitive bidding on the part of contractor-workmen who have sacrificed all their profits and part of their wages rather than go without work, the home-builder has been able to get along fairly well, even if he has had his own wages and income slashed to the bone.

State Is Active
The important part of it all is that Salem is growing, so steadily, so surely, that there is hardly a desirable vacant house in the city. People have to build in order to get enough homes. During the war, there were whole blocks that had hardly a single house occupied; today, there is hardly one that is not.

Besides the private buildings, the state is doing much building in and around Salem. The aggregate cost is perhaps even greater than all the private construction now under way. Some of the items are:

School for the deaf, contract let

One Doctor for Every 648 Persons in Oregon
EUGENE, Ore., June 9.—There are 1145 licensed physicians in Oregon, according to announcement today of results of an inquiry by Dr. Harry Beale Torrey, director of fundamental research in the University of Oregon which gives this state a ratio of one physician to 648 inhabitants.

New Laws Now Effective In State of Washington
OLYMPIA, Wash., June 9.—Since midnight last night 141 new laws, passed by the 1921 Washington legislature, have become effective. Forty-nine other laws passed by the session became effective with approval by the governor.

Among the important laws effective today are the automobile transportation code placing all public carrier operation of motor vehicles under the department of public works; the co-operative marketing act, modeled after the California statute; the anti-alien land bill, forbidding aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning land in the state; a divorce reform act providing for interlocutory decrees; the law providing severe penalties for bribing baseball players and a new mine assessment law following the Idaho taxation plan.

Unidentified Bodies Are Found Near Avondale
PUERTO COLO, June 9.—Finding of two unidentified bodies near Avondale, Colo., early today brought the flood death list at local morgues to 17. The bodies were those of a girl and a male infant.

With the joint funeral of Ross Kapes, 17, Irene Kapes, 13, and Elizabeth, 10, here today, another tragedy arising from the flood came to light.

The three Kapes children were swept away from their homes at Line, Colo. Their mother and a brother were reported missing.

Ohio Man is Choice for Prohibition Commissioner
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Roy C. Haines of Hillsboro, Ohio, was understood tonight to be the administration's choice for prohibition commissioner.

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TRYING TO RAISE \$3,000,000



MISS ELIZABETH BRANDEIS, daughter of Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, who is taking the lead in Washington in the campaign to raise a three million dollar endowment fund for Radcliffe College.

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER GO WILL NET GOVERNMENT HUGE SUM

NEW YORK, June 9.—Uncle Sam never drew on a boxing glove in his life, but he'll make more money than Jack Dempsey, Georges Carpentier or Tex Rickard on July 2.

Figures were quoted today by internal revenue officials.

Dempsey's income tax for \$300,000, approximately what he will receive for the battle, will amount to \$161,276. Carpentier's toll, when exemptions for his wife and child are subtracted, will total \$93,334.

That makes division of the purse read:

United States government \$251,694; boxers \$245,336.

The marked difference is due to the surtax on the difference between \$300,000 and \$200,000.

Government profits on the bout also include the 10 per cent amusement tax exacted by federal authorities which will amount to approximately \$100,000.

Promoter Tex Rickard, whose profits may be \$100,000, will be taxed an amount which will bring the total government revenue from the encounter to considerably more than a half million dollars.

SIMS TALK WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Admiral's Remarks About Irish Sympathizers Cause Stir in Congress

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Cognizance was taken in congress today of the speech in London of Rear Admiral William S. Sims, referring to Irish sympathizers in this country. The senate ordered its naval committee to investigate the speech, and in the house, Representative Ryan, Republican, New York, submitted a resolution for an investigation charging that the remarks had constituted an attack on loyal citizens of the United States of Irish blood and accused American citizens of being traitors.

Secretary Denby answered a reply today to his inquiry whether Admiral Sims asking whether the remarks attributed to him had been correctly reported in press dispatches.

The senate resolution was introduced by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, and was adopted with little debate.

LONDON, June 9.—The house of commons showed its appreciation of Admiral Sims' services in the war by the assembling of its members in large numbers today in a committee room where the admiral had been invited to meet them.

Mr. Sims, by a simple request, accompanied him to the banquet. Admiral Sims' speech dealt with the cooperation of the American and British fleets during the war.

CONFERENCE PLANNED
HARRIS, June 9.—(By The Associated Press)—M. Kojemiroff, vice foreign minister of the Far Eastern republic, left today for Vladivostok, saying he wished to confer with the Japanese command there. Fighting is reported in Blagovestchensk.

DEFICIENCY FIXED
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Deficiency appropriations for the shipping board were fixed finally at \$51,000,000 today when the senate received formally from its amendment to add \$50,000,000 to the board's funds.

OBSEQUIES FOR GALBRAITH TO BE SATURDAY

Body of American Legion's National Commander Removed from Indianapolis to Cincinnati Home.

CONDOLENCE MESSAGE SENT BY PRESIDENT

Successor Will Be Chosen By Committee Soon After Funeral

CINCINNATI, O., June 9.—Funeral services Saturday for Colonel F. W. Galbraith, Jr., will be in charge of the American legion, Rev. John F. Herget, former chaplain of the 37th division, officiating.

The military procession will include the command of Colonel Peter E. Traub of Fort Thomas, Ky., and the 147th infantry of the federalized national guard, which bears the designation of the regiment which he commanded overseas.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9.—Accompanied by national and state officers of the American legion the body of Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., was removed tonight to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, where funeral services will be held Saturday.

Colonel Galbraith was killed in an automobile accident early today.

Milton J. Foreman, the legion's national committeeman from Illinois, and Henry J. Ryan, chairman of the American legion commission of the legion, were injured, but both will recover.

Scores Escort Body.
The body was escorted to the union station by scores of legionnaires. Heading the escort was Major General G. W. Read, commander of the Fifth army corps, and his staff. Military services were held at the station.

Many telegrams expressing sorrow and condolence were received today at national headquarters of the legion. One was from President Harding.

Following the funeral members of the national executive committee will return here to elect one of the national vice commanders to serve until the annual convention at Kansas City.

Executive Committee Elects
NEW YORK, June 9.—Election of a successor to Col. Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American legion, will be accomplished by the national executive committee, it was announced from state headquarters today.

The executive committee is empowered to elect officers to any vacancy occurring between national conventions.

Seattle Veterans Mourn.
SEATTLE, June 9.—National

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COAST BASEBALL

SEATTLE 5, PORTLAND 1
PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—Seattle won again, making it three straight over Portland. The contest was not started until four o'clock, being delayed by the rain.

SALT LAKE 6, SACRAMENTO 5
SACRAMENTO, June 9.—Salt Lake defeated Sacramento 6 to 5 in a thrilling 13 inning contest here today. The lines held the count in the ninth after a sport in the sixth and ninth innings had put them within striking distance.

OAKLAND 1, FRISCO 0
OAKLAND, June 9.—Scott weakened in the twelfth inning today, walked through seven in a row, forcing in several runs, and Los Angeles took the game from San Francisco 1 to 0. The contest was featured by brilliant hitting by Caveney, San Francisco shortstop, who was the leading hitter of the game, getting a single in the sixth and ninth innings and putting a double and a single in five times up.

LOS ANGELES 5, SAN FRANCISCO 2
LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Three Oakland pitchers failed to stop a Vernon onslaught against the Tigers took the game 5 to 2. Vernon made four runs in the first inning on three doubles and a sport in the sixth and ninth innings. Sibleid replaced him, but later gave way to Hilton.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
W. L. Pct.
San Francisco 43 22 .683
Sacramento 39 26 .600
Seattle 35 29 .547
Vernon 35 30 .538
Oakland 30 31 .494
Los Angeles 30 29 .508
Salt Lake 28 37 .432
Portland 16 44 .263