

HARD METHOD WIN STRIKE

Patriotic League of Buenos Aires Conquers Strikers in Argentine

RADICAL LABOR LOSES

Government Apathetic at First But Influenced By League's Acts

BUENOS AIRES, July 30.

Like the Fascisti of Italy the Argentine Patriotic League, a semi-military organization, has undertaken the task of putting down the anarchists, communists and the extremist elements generally of Argentina, particularly in Buenos Aires.

The league's first attempt has resulted in what its leaders declare an unqualified success. The league was backed by virtually the entire business interest of the capital which had become tired of unpatriotic manifestations by communist labor unions, what they considered to be causeless strikes and sabotage, the flaunting of red flags, bomb outrages, and more particularly by the demoralization of commerce caused by a strike of a communist union of stevedores which had tied up the port for several days.

Oppose Unions
The seemingly benevolent attitude of the government toward what they held to be the unwarranted demands of the union had tried their patience and they were determined to take matters into their own hands to the point of armed intervention, if necessary.

Today several scores of the extremist element, including numerous agitators of foreign birth, in jail, several of whom have been under arrest, a general strike called as a protest against the strong-armed activities of the patriotic league, has fallen to pieces and the port services have been released from the heretofore almost complete control of the stevedores' union.

League Work Upheld
The government's policy of leniency toward many of the activities of radical syndicalism to which the government had hitherto acquiesced, has been changed almost overnight to one of stern suppression of an attempt to deny the right of free labor to work for the peace of the country.

What the Patriotic League set out to do was to bring the government to the point where it would be forced to give protection to non-union truckmen to whom the members of the Stevedores' union refused to deliver the goods they unloaded from the ships. On this point the Argentine Patriotic League was backed up by the Labor Protective association and the Centro de Navegacion, an association of steamship agents representing the overseas steamship lines.

The refusal of the stevedores' union to deliver any goods to non-truckmen was aimed at a so-called "outlet" union of truckmen.

The various steps which led up to the victory of the anti-radical league have been previously reported by this paper, but it is only considering them together that their significance is appreciated.

Strike Reviewed
The anti-radical organizations forced the issue by sending non-union truckmen to the waterfront, but found it closed by a combination of police and marines and the stevedores on strike. For two weeks it was completely tied up while the government endeavored to reconcile the differences of the labor union. This failed.

It was then announced that the government would exclude all out-cast or non-union truckmen who were not allied with the striking stevedores but this decree was never issued for the Centro de Navegacion sent a strongly worded note to the government threatening to boycott the port of Buenos Aires by withdrawing their ships if the Stevedores' union was permitted to dominate the situation.

At the same time the government learned that British and American meat packing plants which buy most of Argentina's cattle were in sympathy with the steamship companies and were planning to close down.

Five thousand members of the Labor Protective association sent a demand to government officials for the right to employ free labor in the port. In answer the government guaranteed this right.

However, when non-union truckmen reported for work at the pier next day they were fired upon by un-organized stevedores, the police asserted. The labor association then demanded police protection.

Then came an event that almost sent Buenos Aires on fire with patriotic indignation. On May 28, Argentina's most important national holiday, there appeared on bill boards and in radical newspapers a manifesto signed by the officers of the Chauffeurs' union calling a strike against a "bachelor of drunken bourgeois patriotism."

League Destroys Opposition
This aroused the wrath of the patriotic league and resulted in the raid on the headquarters of the Chauffeurs' union by shooting in which two chauffeurs were killed. Chauffeurs found there they were compelled to sing the Argentine national anthem.

From that moment the attitude of the government changed. The police closed the offices of the Chauffeurs' union and arrested several hundred of its members. Hundreds of agitators, anarchists and communists were raided and wholesale arrests made. When

work was resumed after the holiday the port was occupied by militia and armed guards of the Argentine Patriotic League escorted non-union laborers to work but their protection was not needed for it was given by Argentine cavalry. The non-union men were free to go to work.

Organized Labor Blocked
The stevedores again declared a strike, whereupon the police closed their headquarters and arrested some of them. The Argentine Maritime Federation and the Argentine Labor Federation endeavored to force the suppression of the Argentine Patriotic League and the release of all laborers who had been arrested.

The police raided the joint meetings of these two organizations and arrested their leaders. Some of the Communist unions went on strike but the movement failed when the powerful railroad brotherhoods and tramway employees refused to go out.

Now, all have come back to work, including the stevedores who are working side by side with non-union laborers. They are the same stevedores who for more than a month boycotted the Munson liner, Martha Washington.

HOTEL ARRIVALS
MARION—From Jortland were registered: William D. Bennett, Portland; J. A. Mott, A. C. Steps, A. S. Mundell, J. B. Bliss, F. P. Newell, C. O. Richardson, M. C. Wallon, C. O. Boyd, W. J. Lewis, J. H. Gifford and family, Mabel Gifford, J. H. Lyons, M. D. C. Gifford, Tom Booth, A. B. Lawrence, and R. O. Eller. Others registered were: F. E. Smith, Jr., and wife, Seattle; J. D. McKee, Seattle; W. J. Wilhelm and family, Monroe; W. J. Gifford, San Francisco; J. N. Davis, Chicago; Benjamin F. Leithner and wife, Portland; J. Hamilton and wife, Vossalia; O. E. Frincke, Newport; Mary E. Jones, Berkeley; H. S. Simon, New York; Bessie Christensen, Monroe; L. B. Davis, Corvallis; B. H. Greenberg, New York; Mrs. Steele and daughter, Independence; Alfred G. Smith, Corvallis; J. B. Corvallis; C. C. Krum, Corvallis; W. Menke, San Francisco; E. Hill, San Francisco; Earl Johnson and wife, Vancouver.

BLIGH—Guests registered from Corvallis were: R. E. Hark, A. B. Martlett, Lee Turner, James A. Cook, J. L. Whalley, C. R. Mays, John Abing, Chester, Leake, T. E. Osborn, William P. Pratt, N. A. Cromer, E. M. Stillion, Harry L. Gerdes. From Portland were registered: Aileen Robinson, H. M. Schubert, H. M. Bedford, J. L. Cox, G. W. Boney, John Schille, L. M. Baxter, O. E. Summers and family, C. B. Reisch, M. L. Grace, T. B. Travis, C. F. Miller. Others registered were: F. B. Smiley, Independence; Mrs. M. J. Strong, Eagle Point; S. H. Rondeau and family, Corvallis; Frances A. Meehan, Donald; H. B. Clark, San Francisco; E. H. Edgely, Seattle; Robert Byrd, El Paso; C. C. Shaw, Tacoma; A. C. Bruffee, San Francisco; Arthur R. Stone and wife, Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Scott Return; Wife is Very Enthusiastic

"There's no other way to travel after having tried the side-car trip," is the enthusiastic commendation given by Mrs. Harry L. Scott, who with her husband returned Friday from a week's trip to the Crater Lake reservation and other points south of Salem.

They went fully equipped for camping, with a stove, blankets, food, axes, spade, spare tire, and almost every convenience that one has in a home. They took every meal away from home, out in the open, and they say that it was the most wonderful trip ever taken. They covered 1000 miles in the week they were away from Salem.

The roads are good practically the whole distance to the California line, they report. The worst section of all is between here and Jefferson. The Scotts passed 17 paving crews in one stretch of the way. Some places there are detours, more or less long, but in other places where paving is being laid, the traveler will have "hot stuff" to eat and they are allowed to pass. This is not unusual, however, only in places where a detour is difficult or impossible.

About 75 cars a day are going in to the Crater Lake reservation. Some camp at Anna Springs, five miles outside the lake, some camp at the government station, two miles nearer to the lake, and some clear to the lake for their stay. There is a little store and supply station at the lake where the camper can subsist.

Splendid trout fishing is found there. The maximum allowed on the reservation is five trout per person, per day, but when they take some trout up to 24 inches in length, so there is small shortage of fish diet.

The road is not yet open. The workers were blasting out the 30-foot snow drifts that still block the traffic when the Scotts were there. They climbed Glacier peak, which has an elevation of 8,156 feet, for one of their stunts. The lake camp itself is at an altitude of about 6000 feet.

Motorcycle riders were present from a number of outside places. The winner of the distance medal was from San Diego, Cal. Others were from Seattle, Spokane, northern California and a number of Willamette points.

Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results

BOYS WANTED
Bright, intelligent boys with bicycles wanted to carry morning routes. This is an excellent opportunity for ambitious boys to get a start in business for themselves and also make some money for their very own.

Apply Circulation Manager OREGON STATESMAN

What's a Summer Home Without The Statesman?

Much as The Statesman means to your Salem home, it means more to your summer cottage.

It will tell you of the goings-on in your home town. Your friends at home are too busy to write you the news, but your home paper will give it to you.

With its finely balanced assortment of news, serials, short stories, and home features it will be a welcome, daily visitor.

Let the Oregon Statesman follow you to your summer home.

The Oregon Statesman
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CITY HALL WAS ONCE MUD HOLE

Captain Spong Tells Affable Visitor Something About Earlier Days

"So you recall Salem when it was a mudhole in 1880, do you?" queried Capt. A. J. Spong of an affable visitor to Spong's landing the other evening.

"Well, I am here to say," averred the sturdy riverman who has worked on the Willamette river for nearly a half century, "that Salem was not a mudhole then, but I remember when it was a mudhole, and I can tell you where that mudhole was."

"I have seen snipe and am not sure there were not a few ducks swimming in the pond that was located on the present site of the city hall and vicinity of Steunloff's market. The Salemites of those days of water and mud were any number of people living on that body of water and living today who have seen high water, a level with the flat that is now Willson park and the capital grounds," concluded Captain Spong.

At the present time Captain Spong spends much of his time at the beautiful little camp ground and recreation park that he has created on the east bank of the Willamette, about seven miles north of Salem.

A tiny bayou welcomes those who like to swim, many families making this an outing trip each evening. The sand and gravel floor of the bayou is welcomed by fastidious swimmers while the water is of safe depth with a life line and floats available for all.

After the swim there are many parties and out-of-door banquets, the delectable weinerfurst, roast corn and meat barbecue, combined with plenty of hot coffee, are more than acceptable.

That Spong's landing is popular with the tired business man and his family is proven by the nightly attendance of from 40 to 60 cars, while on Sundays the line-up averages 250 machines, with tables and picnic space for all. A small charge is made for parking cars and trucks, while "bikers and hikers" pay 5 cents each for admission to the aquatic resort.

Ancient Spanish Graft Is Attempted Once More

"One of the oldest frauds practiced on gullible folks in this country is that of the poor Spaniard who happened to be imprisoned in Spain and who implores some good American to come to his relief. The reward is easy money."

From the number of people who continue to receive such letters, it is apparent that enough bite at the proposition to make the business a paying one.

Just recently a citizen of Salem received the following letter, written of course in English: "Madrid, July 7, 1921. Being imprisoned here by bankruptcy, I beseech you to help me obtain a sum of 250,000 dollars I have in America, being necessary to come here to raise the seizure of my luggage, paying to the registrar of the court the expenses of my trial and recover my portmanteau from a secret pocket where I have hidden two checks payable to bearer for that sum."

"As a reward I will give up to you the third part, viz: 120,000 dollars."

"I cannot receive your answer in the prison but you can send a cablegram to a person of my confidence who will deliver it to me, addressed as follows: (Here follows the form in which the cablegram should be sent.)"

"Awaiting your answer to instruct you all my secret, now I sign only R. de S. First of all, answer by cable not by letter."

Guns Are Stolen From Residence at Phoenix

Guns, a good equipment of them, were taken by thieves who visited a Phoenix residence, August 2, according to a warning sent Sheriff Bower by Sheriff C. E. Terrill of Jackson county.

While the exact circumstances of the theft are not given, Sheriff Terrill reports that a Winchester rifle, 30-40 calibre, box magazine type, No. 92763, and a Winchester shotgun, 12 gauge, pump action, No. 47433 with 100 rounds each of ammunition for both guns were taken.

AID ACT BRINGS MANY QUERIES

Bonus Law Presents All Manner of Questions for Board to Solve

The ex-service man who applies now for the benefits of the bonus law to the World War veteran's state aid commission will not especially advance his case, but his application will be filed along with others and as soon as proper blanks are received he will be sent the proper forms for applying.

Captain H. C. Brumbaugh, secretary of the commission, says that every ex-service man will receive a copy of the application blanks whether or not his name may be already on file.

Just at present, ex-service men are writing to the commission asking various questions as to how

the law will apply to them personally.

One of the big questions that worry the ex-service men is that of whether he can borrow on land that already has an encumbrance on it. Captain Brumbaugh says that in making the loan up to 75 per cent of its value, the state must have the first mortgage.

If there is already a mortgage on the land in question, this must be cleared when the state files its mortgage. Just how this can be done may be a matter of office detail.

Another problem that is interesting ex-service men, Captain Brumbaugh says, is whether the act will allow the soldier to borrow on land owned by a relative. He says that the law provides that the land may be owned by the father, mother, sister, brother or child of the ex-service man who applies for the loan.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS EXPRESS THANKS

Great Success of Recent Picnic is Attributed to Several Persons

The executive committee of the Marion County Sunday School association met in conference at the Y. M. C. A. building last night and passed the following resolutions and vote of thanks:

"The committee wishes to thank the judges for their excellent cooperation and impartial decisions. The judges were Governor Ben W. Olcott, State Treasurer O. P. Hoff, and Attorney General L. H. VanWinkle.

"To Mayor George Halversen, for leading the parade and his interest in the day's program.

LA FOLLETT HAS BIG PEACH CROP

Senator Says Yield of His Orchards This Year Will Be 12,000 Boxes

Alex. LaFollett, Marion county senator and veteran peach grower, says that his crop this year will approximate 12,000 boxes and that contrary to the general idea that part of a peach orchard was killed during the freeze of 1919, the fact is, he lost only six trees.

But the big freeze did put a num out of business last year when he had practically no crop at all. But the trees are coming into bearing again in fine shape, the senator said, and he is doing a big peach business at the old stand.

Already he has picked 1,700 boxes and is just getting under headway. Varieties picked include Early Mayflower, Amesen June, Waterloo, Hal's Early, Red Bird King and Triumphs.

For the next few days he said the picking will be on the Alton and Lovell varieties, and that it will be about three weeks before he will begin on Crawford's, Charlottes and the Muir variety.

The price this year is satisfactory. Senator LaFollett said, as he is selling for \$1 a box of 20 pounds. Picking is now going on at the rate of about 135 boxes a day.

Even in the big crop year of two years ago, the total crop was 18,000. Hence his estimate of 12,000 boxes for this year, he feels, he is once again in business, even if he did lose out a year ago.

POULTRY YARDS ARE INSPECTED

Thirty-Five Agricultural College Students See State Farm Today

Thirty-five husky students of Oregon Agricultural college, all members of the poultry husbandry class and all members of the poultry husbandry class and all members of the poultry husbandry class, arrived in Salem last night on a tour of inspection of the state studying poultry conditions.

This morning they will visit the state poultry farm and become acquainted with some of the famous Oregon hens and chickens, for the world beating Wyandotte hen was originated at O. A. C.

In taking up the study of poultry husbandry, part of the course is that of studying poultry conditions for two weeks. The students have visited not only the largest poultry yard of this part of the state, but inspected the Olympic flour mills where poultry feed is manufactured and also the Swift headquarters where poultry is fattened and then dressed for market.

The students after visiting the state poultry yards will leave for Corvallis.

The inspection trip is in charge of Prof. A. G. Lunn, head of the poultry department of O. A. C., during the absence of Professor Dwight, who is in the party are Prof. F. E. Cox and Professor Krum.

15-CENT JUMP MADE BY SUGAR

Housekeeper's Hope of Low-figure Canned Goods Goes A-Glimmering

Here's a hard luck story for the good housekeeper who may have fondly imagined that canned goods and such would be cheaper this fall and winter.

Yesterday there was an advance of 15 cents a hundred pounds on sugar, just one of the several advances that always come during the ranning season. There is an impression that the price will continue to climb a little.

Canned goods are being quoted at a higher figure, according to a prominent wholesale grocer. Canned fruits of every kind are reaching for higher price levels.

The hot weather of the past month has caused much damage to oats. Hence, wholesale grocers have already received an advance on all oat products. Rolled oats and other products are most likely to take several advances before the season is over.

The general pack of corn is light and with the light pack goes all hopes of low prices for canned corn. Wholesale houses are already receiving notice of higher prices.

The pack of tomatoes was also light, and the same story is true of beans and peas. In fact there isn't a bright spot in the canned world, if one happens to be looking for low prices.

However, there is possibly one, and that is the fact that the berry pack is normal. But with short pack on all other fruits and vegetables, the chances are that the wholesale houses will soon begin to receive notice of advances on berries.

RING SNAKE FOUND

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 5.—G. W. Enders discovered on his ranch in the Willow Springs district today a black ring snake four feet long and with 42 white rings about its black body and which, so far as can be learned

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START NEW YORK BLUE LAW CRUSADE.



After a visit to President Harding in Washington a delegation of blue law leaders have gone on a crusade to New York to try their best to take the joy out of the metropolitan city. At their first meeting they made it plain that they would fight to have newspapers stop publication on Sundays and Mondays. The photo shows Mr. Noah Cooper (standing), head of the crusaders, and the Rev. M. F. Woods, one of his assistants.

is the only snake of that species ever seen in the Rogue River valley or Jackson county. He captured the reptile alive and brought it into Medford to be studied by a taxidermist.

KINMAN VISITS PRUNE DISTRICT

Orchards Visited by Federal Expert and Photographs Are Taken

C. F. Kinman, pomologist who is studying the prune industry here for the department of agriculture in order to write a booklet for the department, looked over a number of tracts south of the city yesterday, accompanied by S. H. Van Trump, county fruit inspector.

Stops were made at the tracts of Bruce Cunningham, at the Zosel place, the Lone Maple orchard and at the R. D. Teter prune tract. Mr. Kinman will inspect several prune orchards today in the Keizer bottom district.

In addition to talking to prune growers, Mr. Kinman took a number of photographs, both of prune orchards and general views.

Claims Christ Is Buddhist Ally

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 1.—That Christianity and Buddhism, working together, can ward off war was the declaration made here recently by Rt. Rev. S. Arai, abbot of Sojiji, head monastery of the Soto sect of Buddhists in Japan, who is visiting the islands. Abbot Arai said:

"Buddhism, like Christianity, is a universal religion. These two are most powerful agencies working for international peace."

Farmer At Falla—Did you ever take Bryan's Commoner? Farmer Timothy Hay—No; my steady is Swamproot and Pecos.

Fish Not Planted Right, Assertion

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 1.—Thousands of trout are in the wrong "boarding house," declares Prof. R. A. Mattwicks, of the University of Idaho, who is here trying to figure out a carefully selected diet for each species.

Certain types of trout should be planted in streams where the bugs and insects are to their liking, he believes. "Because they are not so planted there is a waste of thousands of fish each year."

"Trout are particular regarding what they eat," he says. "If we can select the right place for the right fish there will be a marked decrease in the number of trout that die. My work is to determine just where various varieties of trout should be planted and that is based on what bugs and insects they are fond of."

Read The Classified Ads.