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## THE WORLD LABOR PROGRAM.

President Wilson, in a recent statement, calls special attention to the so-called "bill of rights for labor", adopted at Paris. He says:

"The labor program, which the conference of peace has adopted as a part of the treaty of peace, constitutes one of the most important achievements of the new day in which the interests of labor are to be systematically and intelligently safeguarded and promoted.

"Amid the multitude of other interests this great step forward is apt to be overlooked and yet no other single thing that has been done will help more to stabilize conditions of labor throughout the world and ultimately relieve the unhappy conditions which, in too many places, have prevailed.

"Personally, I regard this as one of the most gratifying achievements of the conference."

There is no question as to the value of this program even though it is necessarily only an expression of advice rather than an accomplished system of reform. The world has gone far in the direction of fair treatment of labor when the governments of all the leading nations can agree on such enlightened principles as living wages, a weekly day of rest, better factory conditions, etc.

Some of these reforms are already well established in the United States and other progressive countries. The rest will be actively pressed, and the whole set of principles will constitute a propaganda and a legislative program in every industrial country. Its adoption is concrete evidence that the war has been won by democracy and that the workers are going to get the square deal they deserve.

## FORBID THE RED FLAG.

Advising the next congress what it is to do is at the present the leading--and possibly the most unproductive--American occupation. Nevertheless it seems well to tell Congress that one of its numerous "first duties" should be the enactment of a law forbidding the use of the red flag in parades and other public demonstrations.

Some states have already taken action along this line. But it is a matter for national handling in order to insure uniform application of the rule everywhere and give no opportunity for misunderstanding or evasion.

It is not necessary to argue that there is a sacred principle involved. It is even debatable whether it is right, as an abstract proposition, to prohibit the use of any party emblem, provided it is not used to the exclusion of the American flag. But everybody must realize that, as a purely practical proposition, the further flaunting of red flags in the present unsettled state of the world

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

### YESTERDAYS.

The bright and golden yesterdays are pleasant to remember, when we leg-weary mortals jays have reached life's bleak December. I like to think of goodly acts, and struggle to recall them; I gloat and linger o'er the facts, and nurse and overhaul them. Alas, my goodly deeds are few, and, dreaming in my shanty, I blush to bring them into view, their numbers are so scanty. I envy much the ancient gent whose memories don't grind him, who gazes back, with calm content, on well spent days behind him. Age has no terrors for that scout, his memory's a treasure; not failing sight or itch or gout can mar his tranquil pleasure. To one who's spent his younger years in vain and wanton folly, age is a time of sighs and tears, remorse and melancholy. It's sad to see a hoary guy in sorrow wade and founder, because of sins in days gone by, when he was quite a rounder. When one is old such things come back, and haunt his recollection, and so he moons around his shack, the symbol of dejection. There's nothing like a well spent life to make its sunset cheery, when one has toiled through all its strife, and evening finds him weary.

will not do. The great, fervently patriotic American public will not stand for it.

In a calmer time, when socialists regain their sanity--if they ever do--and come to repudiate the stigma of violence and treason now attaching to them, the red flag may be endured again. But it is unendurable now. Law had better accord with current fact, and prevent the further enraging of the public, for the safety of the "Reds" themselves as well as the peace of communities.

Some people were very much disgruntled because the war did not go on until Germany was really whipped. If that treaty goes into effect, however, it would be hard to imagine what more in the way of a whipping might be inflicted.

A tip to graduation orators: Why not give 'em something new this year? Something alive and timely! "Beyond the Alps lies Italy", for example, explaining just how, where and why she lies.

The German ambition for a treaty imposing heavy indemnities has been realized. But they are naturally disappointed in being on the paying side.

There is no hungry foreign market and no grasping combine forcing up the price of the food you raise in your back yard. On with the peace garden!

We may have to quit building battleships anyway, since there is nothing stronger than soda pop to christen them with.

## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

AN ACCIDENT DELAYS THE TRAIN UPON WHICH MRS. CARTER ARRIVES.

### Baby Coming To Your Home?

The Wonderful Event That Will Bring Much Gladness.



Tears filled my eyes. I was tired, anxious for Mrs. Carter, and had waited so long that my nerves were all 'on edge' as another used to say. The thought that the man who had so kindly tried to assist me had heard Neil's unkind speech added to my pain. But of all he had said I was hurt the most because he resented my calling Blanche Orton's home to ask for him. I had thought it make it look better if she knew I was aware he was often with her upon business, and he had resented it. Was it business after all, or had he been spending the evening alone with her, and remaining until two o'clock.

"I brushed the tears away as I saw him returning. 'You better go home, Bab. I will stay and wait for aunt. It may be another hour before they get in.' Already he had forgotten his impatient words, and they had hurt me so.

"No, I will stay with you."

"Very well, but I can't stand here. Let's walk up and down, or go inside."

"I should prefer to wait."

"We paced back and forth almost in silence for a while. Occasionally one or the other of us would mention an aunt and hope she was neither killed or injured. Then I could keep still no longer so I asked:

"Did you have a successful day, Neil?"

"No--not so very. Why?"

"I just wondered--that was all. Was Mr. Frederick at Mrs. Orton's to-night?"

"No! I tried to get him to go but he refused; acted like a fool. Said he

didn't want to be mixed up with Terrie--"

"Oh Neil, was he there?"

"Of course he was! and Connor too. Thompson also came in for a little while. I told Frederick he was to be there--he likes Thompson, but he wouldn't come, at least he didn't!" in a tone of annoyance.

"Were there others there?"

"What are you driving at? Yes, there were others. Now let's drop the subject. Frederick might have done me a lot of good by just appearing on the scene for a few minutes. Don't talk about it. I am disgusted with him--a regular mollycoddle. He is getting so."

"Oh, Neil! no one could call a blunt, plain spoken man like Mr. Frederick, a mollycoddle."

"Well something ails him. There comes a train now--perhaps it is the one!" And he hurried me along until once more I was standing near the man who had tried to be helpful, and who had overheard Neil's disagreeable tone and words.

In spite of my anxiety over Mrs. Carter I could not help wondering who the "others" were whom Neil admitted made up the evening's party at Blanche Orton's. Neither could I avoid speculating as to the reason Mr. Frederick had not come. Could it have been because of me?

I was rather startled at the thought, but it persisted. Could it have been that he hated to have me know as well as her as that he thought by refusing to go, letting Neil see he disapproved, that he might help Neil and--and, well! He always had been helpful, had tried of late to restrain Neil. At that thought I forgot Blanche Orton for a moment; forgot Frederick, and was thinking of Neil, my husband, the man I loved and had trusted. That was it. I had trusted, but did I trust him now? Was he being the straightforward man of business I had always thought him; and which I looked for him to be?

"There they come!" a voice in the waiting crowd drew me from my thoughts. A repressed sigh of anxious anticipation went up, audible fear inspiring. I along to Neil.

"We will soon know," Neil answered as the gate opened and slowly the people filed through, horror still upon their faces. "There she is now! Thank God!" and shaking himself loose from my clinging hands he reached her, brought her to me. Then without giving us a chance to speak, and severely heaving the sobbing of someone in the crowd he bundled us into a taxi and we

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were on the way home.

"I am so thankful you weren't hurt," I said to Mrs. Carter.

"Yes dear, but please don't talk about it, not tonight. It is all too fresh in my mind--too horrible."

My maid had a nice hot supper for us, and we talked of father and mother, and other home folks while we ate. And even when Neil and I were alone we did not again that night mention the accident.

(Tomorrow--Neil Requests Bab to Say Nothing of His Affairs to his Aunt.)

ABE MARTIN

WILLYS-OVERLAND PLANT CLOSED BY LABOR FIGHTS

Toledo, Ohio, May 9.--The Willys-Overland plant was closed today, the result of a fight late yesterday between some of the 10,000 strikers who walked out last week and the men who remained at work.

The company posted a bulletin saying the plant was closed for an indefinite period "because of lack of police protection."

REMAINING UNIT OF 1903 INFANTRY SLATED TO RETURN

Washington, May 9.--(United Press.)--The following organizations have been assigned to early convoys: Company H, 162nd infantry; companies G, H and I, or the 23rd engineers; bakery companies 318 and 335; 364th labor battalion; provisional lease hospital number 1; base hospitals 210 and 87; military squads numbers 67 and 9; 67 and

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