

SHIPSTEAD BILL ALTERNATIVE IS LABOR PUZZLE

Norris Draft Questioned by
A. F. of L. Leader for
Complexity.

BY ROSCOE B. FLEMING
WASHINGTON, June 6.—The American Federation of Labor will decide at its annual session next November, whether to support the Senate substitute for the Shipstead anti-injunction bill, it was said at the office of President William Green today.

Andrew Fursueh, president of the Seamen's Union and author of the original Shipstead measure, is understood to be dissatisfied with the substitute. It is understood his dissatisfaction is shared by some labor leaders.

Their dissatisfaction, however, is believed to be based only upon the complexity of the substitute, as compared with the short Shipstead measure, and the increased possibility that it may be defeated or amended so as to be meaningless.

The substitute was worked out by a Senate Judiciary Sub-committee headed by Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the judiciary committee. The Shipstead bill provided that no Federal judge should issue an injunction in a labor case unless for the protection of "tangible and transferable" property.

The Norris substitute endeavors to protect labor in its right to strike, to hold peaceable meetings, to have jury trials in contempt cases.

Konjola Ended His Rheumatism Five Months Ago

None of His Troubles Have
Ever Returned; Gladly
Indorses New Remedy.

If you have health—a priceless thing, you have all the reason in the world to be thankful. Health usually is not appreciated until it is gone. Some persons look upon



MR. JESSE BUTLER
Photo by Northland Studio

it as something that God gives and about which we, as individuals, have nothing to say. This is a mistaken notion. While it is splendid to have nature bless us with good physique, the care and protection of this gift is our own responsibility.

Konjola is a new medical preparation that helps Nature keep the inner organs of the human body functioning properly. If one is suffering from disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, or nervousness, rheumatism and neuritis troubles, it will bring about a new feeling of health and life energy. The Konjola Man is at Hook's drug store, Illinois and Washington Sts., Indianapolis, where he talks to men and women in all walks of life every day and explains to them the merits of this celebrated compound.

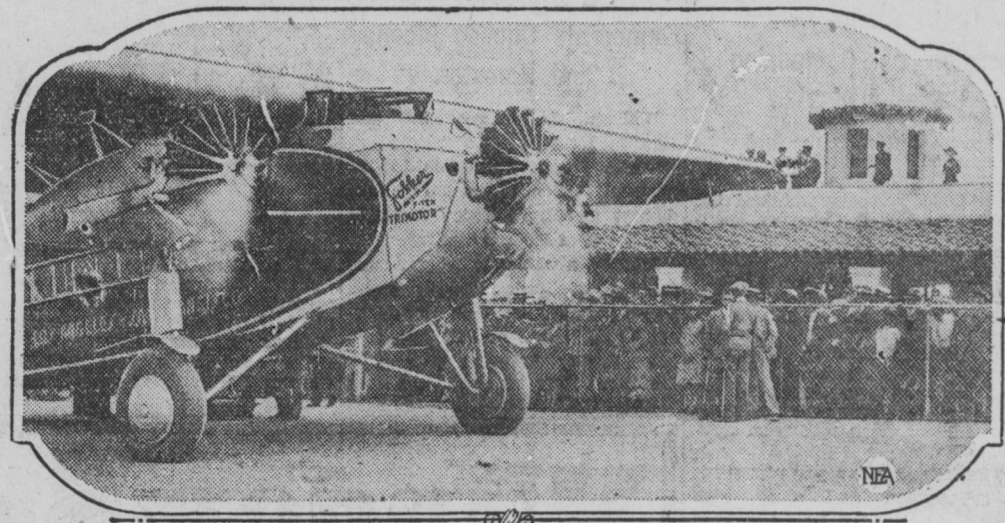
"I haven't had rheumatism since I finished a treatment of Konjola, over five months ago," states Mr. Jesse Butler, a well-known Indianapolis citizen, living at 1519 Kappes street, and employed by the Marmon Motor Company of this city.

"Before I started with Konjola, my health was in a terribly rundown condition and I was never able to find anything to help me. My trouble started with a sour, acid stomach and in spite of the different remedies I began taking in hope of ending this unhealthy condition before it got too far, my health continued to go from bad to worse. My stomach would bloat up to almost twice its normal size after eating and I was subject to belching up bits of undigested food and a hot, bitter liquid that caused a burning sensation from my throat to the pit of my stomach. Then I began suffering from rheumatism. In damp, rainy weather my whole body would be affected and every joint would feel sore and achy for days afterward. Gnawing pains in my limbs kept me awake.

"When I started to take Konjola, I had only hoped it would end my stomach trouble and didn't think it would help all my trouble. I really did not expect it from a single medicine. It put my stomach in good shape in such a short time that I was surprised and felt it would be worth while to keep on taking this medicine a little while longer. Now, I am glad I didn't stop as soon as it relieved those awful stomach miseries. Within two more weeks I was almost free of every ache and pain in my body and by the time I finished the treatment, my health was in better condition in every way than it had been for several years. Konjola is a wonderful medicine and I strongly indorse it."

The Konjola Man is at Hook's Drug Store, Illinois and Washington streets, Indianapolis, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Konjola is sold in every Hook store in this city and by all the leading druggists throughout this section—Advertisement.

Air Vacation Over U. S. Proves Safety, Speed, Comfort of Planes



Here is the new air depot of the Western Air Express at Los Angeles, with its "train time" crowd like that gathered at railway stations. In marked contrast to the crude landing fields of early aviation, this airport has a Spanish style depot, with ticket office, waiting room, wireless station, restaurant and weather bureau.

Trip Ends in Los Angeles After Thrilling Tour Cross Country.

In this, the last of a series of four articles, W. R. Yahrner, special writer for The Times and NEA Service, concludes his description of the aerial vacation which has taken him across the continent in a luxurious cabin monoplane.

BY W. R. YAHNER
NEA Service Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Well, the aerial vacation has ended, with more than 4,000 miles covered in less than forty-five hours flying time—and let this witness testify that a vacation in an airplane has all other forms of recreation stopped cold.

In three utmost comfort we have crossed the United States at a speed averaging more than 110 miles an hour.

We have eaten meals two miles above the ground; have seen the Alleghenies, the middle western farm lands, the western prairies and the arid peaks deserts of the southwest from the air; have played bridge in the clouds and tossed empty pop bottles at fleeing Texas jackrabbits; have flown at ease over the famous Mojave Desert, and have sailed over dreary wastes where no man ever has set foot.

One of the most spectacular legs of the flight began when we took off from El Paso, Tex. Half an hour after we left the ground we were 14,000 feet in the air and the temperature in the atmosphere was at the freezing point. The cabin was warmed with a heater, however, and we were comfortable as could be.

At Tucson we dropped down to earth for lunch. Although we had been flying in ice cold atmosphere,

the thermometer on the landing field registered 85 degrees.

After lunch we swung off again, passing the high range of Casa Grande and sailing over the fertile Salt River valley, where a barren desert has been turned into rich farmland by irrigation.

That evening we stopped over night at Riverside, Cal. In the morning we made a wide detour of the last lap, heading north for San Francisco before dropping down to Los Angeles, our goal.

Land Like a Map

The trip to San Francisco and back to Los Angeles was marked by more delightful scenery. One of San Francisco's customary fog blankets hid the great bay, but the weather cleared and as we flew down the rich Santa Clara valley the whole country stretched out below us like a vast colored map, dotted by towns with red roofs that gleamed in the morning sunlight.

The mountain peaks about us were covered with snow, although in the valley, in plain sight, were thousands of acres of green fruit trees. Then the Mojave desert lay beneath us, boundless and bare. In its center we thought we saw a pleasant lake; but as we flew closer the "lake" dissolved and was gone. It was only a mirage.

Trip a Revelation

At last, with a final lift to pass over the high Tehachapi range, we coasted down to the airport at Los Angeles.

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Angels, where 15,000 people were waiting to see our ship. The big tri-motored Fokker, with two sister ships, are being put into regular service between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the Los Angeles people are greatly excited about it.

As our wheels touched the ground my aerial vacation came to an end. I was sorry there couldn't be more of it. The trip was a revelation to me; a revelation of the dependability, speed and comfort of airplane travel.

Give Popcorn Figures

By United Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 6.—Evansville's popcorn sellers have estimated that between 175,000 and 200,000 pounds of the explosive kernel are consumed here in a year.

EXCURSION to LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

Sunday, June 10, 1928
\$2.75
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2 CAPTORS OF HICKMAN GET LITTLE REWARD

Squabbles Over Division of
\$100,000 Keep Money
From Oregon Officers.

By United Press
PENDLETON, Ore., June 6.—"We didn't capture him for the reward, but after it was offered we sort of expected it."

So speak Tom Gurdane, Pendleton chief of police, and Cecil (Buck) Lieuallen, State traffic officer, who for a time stood in the spotlight of world-wide publicity as the men who captured William Edward Hickman, kidnaper-slayer of little Marion Parkers of Los Angeles.

There is no doubt as to the capture of Hickman, as is evidenced by his conviction on a charge of murder, but to date very little of the \$100,000 reward, which received so much comment, has been collected by the sturdy east Oregonian officers.

Whizzing over the roads of the

high plain land of Umatilla County, Lieuallen, the big curly-haired cowpuncher, who left his horse for a motorcycle, is happy to be back on his old job.

"I made no plans for the money in case it materialized," Lieuallen said. "Tom and I got out of Los Angeles, where we were witnesses at the murder trial, with about \$3,500 each. For a time though it looked as if we would have to sleep on the beach and dig clams for food."

The huge Gurdane tells a similar story, with a dry smile as a hard hand rumples his wealth of iron gray hair.

"I am not kicking," he said, being in a jovial mood as he had just won the Republican nomination for sheriff of Umatilla County.

Approximately \$7,000 for the both, from rewards offered by newspapers, radio stations and vaudeville contracts, is all the men received.

Squabbles as to division of the money took place in Los Angeles. The city council started questioning the legality of its own act of

paying a reward and withheld it. Lieuallen and Gurdane grew tired and after Hickman was convicted returned home.

Dropsical Conditions

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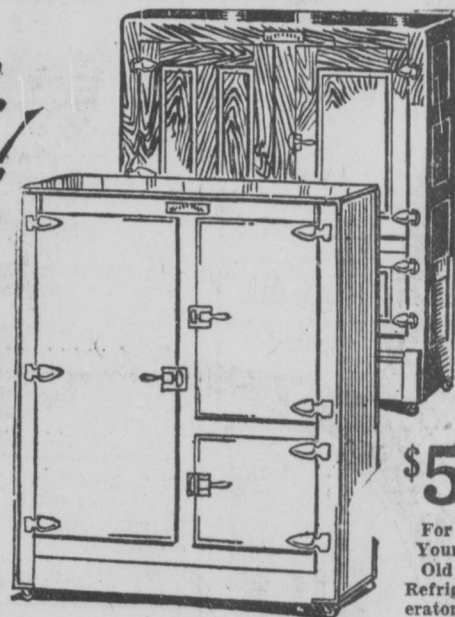
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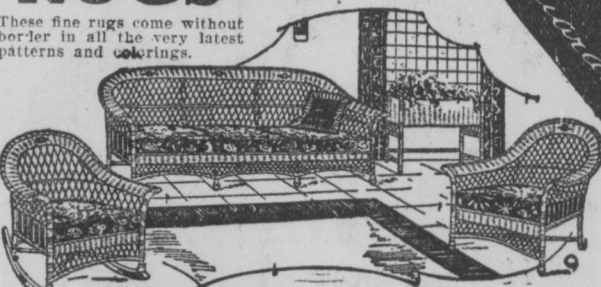


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Her Dreadful Past



The amazing true story
of a girl patricide

PERHAPS you recall reading in the newspapers the case of Gretchen. It was the piteous, sordid story of a girl who poisoned her father—and then, at her trial, steadfastly refused to utter a word in her own defense, preferring punishment rather than describe the terrible details of the soul-destroying life he had forced upon her.

You read of her conviction and incarceration. There, apparently, the story ended. But really it was only the beginning of one of the most amazing human dramas ever enacted.

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July Contents:

Things No Woman
Can Stand
Circus Love
Three Loves
Men Are Like That
The Man I Married
and the Man I Loved
Out of the Slums
The Sin That Found
Him Out
Mother's Miracle
The Marriage Bargain
I Played with a
Boy's Love
—and several other
stories

In prison Gretchen performed her duties in utter silence; nothing amused or interested her; she kept completely to herself—an outcast branded a patricide for life.

Then Mary Howard came to the prison to teach. Her heart went out to the little soul-frozen daughter of the slums. She was kind to her; encouraged her, tried to make her feel that she was not a pariah but a girl like other girls.

At first Gretchen feared and distrusted

her; but later, with her head in the kindly teacher's lap, her body wracked with sobs, she told for the first time the dreadful story which, had she told it to the jury, would probably have resulted in her acquittal.

The complete story of the events leading up to her dreadful crime, her trial, imprisonment, eventual parole and the glorious success she is now making of her life, appears in July True Story Magazine—now on sale. The title is "Out of the Slums." Don't miss it.

Amazing Stories From Real Life

LET the spinner of tales draw on his fancy as he will—no book he can write, no story, poem or play can grip the interest, fire the imagination, or touch the heart like the stories that spring from the stress and storm of Real Life.

Every man and woman, sooner or later, lives such a story—a thrilling story of love, an inspiring story of struggle against misfortune, a stirring story of self-sacrifice, or a terrific conflict between right and wrong.

It is stories like these that appear in True Story Magazine every month—stories read and loved by more than twenty million people. Stories all the more amazing, the more thrilling, because they are true.

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July
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