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DEMOCRATS LOSE
ORGANIZED LABOR
TO REPUBLICANS

This Fact Has Been Apparent to the State Committee Ever Since the Close of the Last Legislature.

LABOR LEADERS WILL
AID THE REPUBLICANS

Several Chiefs Have Already Called at Republican State Headquarters and Tendered Services.

(Palladium Special)

Indianapolis, July 29.—The democratic state committee has realized the fact that organized labor has got away from the democratic party and that it will support the republican ticket. This fact has been apparent for some time, in fact ever since the close of the last session of the legislature, when labor found that it had been beautifully double crossed by the democrats. Since that time it has been plain that the democrats could no longer hope to receive the support of organized labor in Indiana. Already in the present campaign numerous labor leaders in this state have called on the state republican organization and tendered their services for the campaign, and they have reported that the great bulk of the labor vote this year will go to the republican ticket.

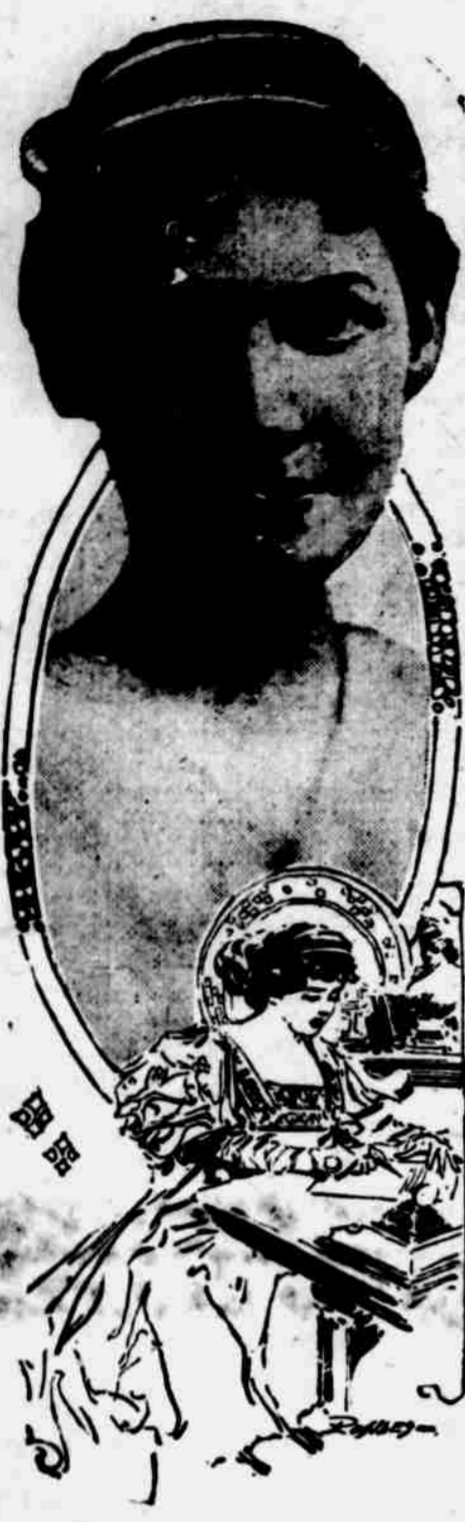
At the meeting of the democratic state committee yesterday afternoon there was a discussion of the advisability of bringing Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor into Indiana for a few speeches. As a result it is said that the democratic state committee will invite Gompers to spend a couple of days, at least in Indiana.

Gompers is a democrat of the most pronounced type, so in speaking for the democrats he would be only expressing his own personal views. But it is believed that it will take more than Gompers alone to induce organized labor in Indiana to again vote the democratic ticket. In 1908 organized labor was promised everything by the democrats. It was told that if it would help to elect a democratic legislature, laws would be enacted in the interest of labor. There were many things that labor wanted that year at the hands of the legislature, and the prospect of democratic success at the election was strong enough to cause many union labor voters to vote the ticket. It was in furtherance of this plan that Gompers was brought into the state for a speaking tour that carried him into every congressional district. The promises of the democrats were so glittering that practically the entire union labor body of the state was fooled by them. Labor really believed that the democrats meant what they said in their promises, and they continued in such belief until the democratic legislature proved to the working people that it did not intend to carry out the promises. But it was too late then to change things. The double cross had been administered.

Wanted Legislation. Organized labor wanted and had been promised legislation for the better protection of railroad men; safety appliances on cars and engines; a good employer's liability law and numerous other laws that would have been good for working men, but it got nothing. Just how the turn down of labor was brought about has never been known, but it is the understanding that powerful influences to which the democrats were indebted brought it about.

This year when it became apparent that union labor was going to support the republican ticket the democrats

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DRAMA BY AMERICAN
GIRL MAKES A HIT

Miss Josephine Preston Peabody, the American author of the prize play for the Shakespeare festival, who recently achieved a genuine triumph at the Memorial theater, erected to the memory of William Shakespeare at Stratford, England, when her work was produced by a large company. The play, a romance, entitled "The Piper" was enacted by the Benson Company and was admitted on all sides to be a drama of unusual merit.

ATTACK ON GOMPERS

Moyer, a Roosevelt "Undesirable" Hit Head of American Labor League.

WANTS HIS RETIREMENT

(American News Service)
Denver, Colo., July 29.—President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, who was mailed an undesirable citizen by Theodore Roosevelt when he was one of the chief figures in the Coeur d'Alene troubles, has made a bitter attack on Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declaring his retirement would be a blessing to the working classes. Other members of the Miners' Federation have also attacked Gompers.

"Neither Gompers nor the American Federation of Labor can be turned from the policy to which we are pledged, industrial union and concerted action in politics," said Moyer in urging the executive board's report on the referendum vote which recommended affiliation with the A. F. of L.

BIG WHEAT HARVEST

Earl Davenport, a young farmer living near Pennville, has threshed a large harvest of wheat which averaged eighteen bushels to the acre. Mr. Davenport has 110 head of heavy hogs which will soon be ready for the market.

INTO TRAP TODAY
YANKEE MURDERER
IS BEING DRAWN

Liner Montrose Is Slowly Entering Fog Bound Mouth of St. Lawrence and Dr. Crippen Is Aboard.

CANADIAN POLICE IN
WAIT FOR FUGITIVE

All Doubt as to Presence of Crippen and Affinity on Ship Swept Away by the Wireless Reports.

BULLETIN.

(American News Service)
Montreal, July 29.—The following was received here today by wireless from the liner Montrose: "Crippen and girl closely watched night and day. Apparently have no suspicion. Passengers still in ignorance. Crippen nervous nearing port."

Father Point, Que., July 29.—Aboard the liner Montrose, which is creeping through the fog bound lower reaches of the St. Lawrence river, Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen today is being brought to a trap from which there is no escape save suicide. Extreme precautions have been taken to prevent any attempt at death on his part. The most wonderful wireless search for a fugitive the world has ever seen, which began when the body of Belle Elmore, Crippen's wife, was found buried in the cellar of their London home, is rapidly reaching its climax and Crippen's race is nearly run.

All doubt of the presence of Crippen and his companion Ethel Clare Le Neve, swept away by the wireless messages received from Llewellyn Jones, the lad who operates the Marconi instruments on the Montrose, the Canadian police are lying in wait like watchdogs at this little settlement on the South shore.

Dew Is Due Today. With Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard due here today, the local police representatives were given the plan of action to transmit to him on his arrival on the liner Laurentic and the same details were given on the wireless for transmission to the Laurentic. The plan for Dew's course was mapped out yesterday by Col. Percy Sherwood, head of the Dominion police and the Quebec attorney general at Montreal.

In this scheme was included the departure of Dew from the White Star liner at Father Point, in order that he might hasten by rail to Quebec and have his papers viewed by a judge of the court of the King's bench. This enables Dew to retrace his steps from Quebec to Grosse Isle, where, at the immigration station, the formal arrest of the suspects, "Rev. John Robinson and son," is to be consummated.

The police here this morning said that Dew might drop this plan in favor of going up to Fraserville, a hundred miles east, where a qualified judge could pass on the papers. Whether Dew would wish to take the chance of missing connections in returning here for the Montrose's arrival, or would choose to play safe and go to Quebec, would decide his final course, they said.

Seek More Details. Chief Constable Charles Gauvreau, reinforced by Chief McCarthy of the Quebec provincial police and Chief Denis of Lewis, this morning scarcely left the room of the wireless operator for a moment. Every effort was made to secure further details of the Montrose.

The fog which yesterday began to check the progress of the Montrose as she forged ahead was today held responsible by the authorities for the failure to secure a more detailed account.

The weather also tended to upset the arranged plans to a certain extent by making the arrival of the Laurentic, now far ahead of the Montrose, problematical.

Throughout the surrounding country, word of the great mystery has spread and the prospect of Crippen's capture here has drawn a curious throng from farms and fishing villages in a radius of many miles. The population of this village is today almost double the normal.

With the arrangements of the fifty or so newspapermen on hand and the police, there is not a power boat in the nearby waters that has not been chartered and the swiftest oarsmen are getting offers that to them seem fabulous. Even yesterday the excitement over the race to flash the news of the climax to the world was intense; this morning it was increased ten fold.

METHODIST RALLY DAY.

Members of all Methodist choirs in Richmond will meet at the First M. E. church at 7:30 o'clock this evening to rehearse for rally day.

PROPOSITION OF
WATER WORKS TO
BE INVESTIGATED

Proposal of Sale Made by the Corporation Will Be Given Utmost Consideration by City Officers.

CITY IS WILLING TO
MAKE FAIR CONTRACT

City Attorney Gardner Today Explains What Conditions the City Would Demand of the Water Works.

"Richmond's acceptance of the proposition of the Water Works company practically depends on whether a fair valuation of the plant at the present time is made; whether a fair dividend is paid to the stockholders; on the city's right to take all the stock issued to pay for extensions and betterments; on the city's right to purchase all original stock at par value at any time; whether the city would have some rights in the management of the plant to keep the expenses down to a reasonable limit; on the city's right to share in all earnings of the company after paying the operating expenses and agreed expenses on capital stock."

—A. M. Gardner, City Attorney.

After making the above statement City Attorney Gardner today said nothing could be said at present of the proposition which the Water Works company presented in an informal way to a number of city officials Wednesday night. Nothing will be said of the proposition until it is formally presented at the meeting of the board of works, according to Mr. Gardner.

"The city will go into the matter thoroughly," said the city attorney, "and nothing hasty will be done. The valuation of the plant and the rate of dividends paid stockholders has the most to do with whether the city accepts the proposition of the company. The city is willing to enter into any fair proposition."

"The board has not gone into the matter thoroughly," continued the attorney. "After it is thrashed out in the board it will go to council, if accepted by the board."

"If the board thinks the proposition a good one; or if any other is presented an ordinance will be drawn up and presented to council. The matter will require many weeks to finally settle."

No Direct Purchase.

According to Mr. Gardner buying the plant outright is out of the question. He stated:

"According to the appraisement recently made by D. H. Maury, acting for the city, the value of the plant at this time, including \$110,825.69 for 'going value,' and \$10,000 cash for working capital, is \$120,825.69. On this basis, if the city did not owe a dollar at this time and should borrow to the full extent of the constitutional limitation, she would only have \$273,000, or \$444,718.33 less than the value of the plant according to Mr. Maury. If the plant is worth \$600,000 and we had no debt and should borrow the full amount allowed under the constitution, we would still lack \$327,000 of having enough to pay for the plant."

"Without a constitutional amendment allowing municipalities to create an indebtedness of more than two percent there is very little prospect of the city ever being able to purchase the entire plant at one time. While the city is growing in wealth the plant is also increasing in value and if we accepted the 25 years contract, proposed, at the end of another ten or fifteen years we would find that we are no better able to shoulder the costs of the entire plant than we are now. It would seem that the contract clause, therefore, in the company's proposition is useless under the present laws."

ASKED CLEAN SHAVE

(American News Service)
Boston, July 29.—After his electrocution had been thrice delayed by the absence of the state electrician, Napoleon J. Rivet was executed at the Charlestown state prison this morning. His last request for a clean shave was granted. He murdered a friend, Joseph Galloux, of Lowell. Rivet was pronounced dead less than eight minutes after the current had been turned on.

THE WEATHER.

STATE.—Showers this afternoon or tonight. Cooler in the northwest portion. Saturday cloudy.

LOCAL.—Showers this afternoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

Will Be In a Newport Fete



Mrs. Joseph Widener of Philadelphia and Newport, who is one of the twenty-five beautiful women that will pose in the tableaux vivants at Newport on August 23. Elaborate costumes are to be used. Prince Pierre Troubetsky of Russia assisted by Henry Clews, Jr., will pose the participants.

FRENZIED POLITICS MORE RIOTS TODAY

Of Variety That Caused the King's Death Still Stirs Up Old England.

A STATEMENT BY ASQUITH NO INJURIES RESULTED

(American News Service)
London, July 29.—The failure of the lords' vote conference which was to have been held by the party leaders, and a renewal of the great parliamentary battle was forecasted today in the house of commons in an announcement by Premier Asquith. The great struggle which has split the nation for the last year and indirectly caused the death of King Edward is no nearer an end than it was before the lords threw out the 1906 budget, according to the opinion in parliament.

Premier Asquith announced that twelve meetings of the conferees had been held.

As yet no agreement has been reached," he said. "The meetings will be continued and if any decision is reached, it will be announced in the present session of parliament. If there is no prospect of an agreement that can be announced at this session the conference will be closed."

His closing statement was taken as an indication of his belief that the conference would fail.

ARREST A PEDDLER

Joe Mitchell, a foreign fruit vender was arrested on North F street this morning for peddling during market hours. He was fined \$1 and costs by Mayor Zimmerman in police court. Mitchell paid. James Rose and Lee Kirby were given fines of \$1 and costs each for public intoxication.

SINGERS AT HELENA

(American News Service)
Helena, Mont., July 29.—Helena is entertaining for three days a host of German singers from all parts of Montana, the occasion being the second annual state Saengerfest. The visitors include delegations of singers from Butte, Anaconda, Missoula, Bozeman and other cities. The principal feature of the festival will be a grand vocal concert in which a chorus of one hundred voices will participate.

M'MULLIN IS
RELEASED BY
COURT ORDER

Dublin Fugitive Gives Himself Up, Suffering from a Gun Shot Wound, but Judge Allows Him Liberty.

NO MOLESTATION OF
MAN, COURT DEMANDS

Judge Fox Shares in General Sympathy Expressed for the Kentuckian and Will Give Him a Chance.

REV. NEEDHAM EXPLAINS

NEIGHBOR OF McMULLIN SAYS THE MAN HAS BEEN A CONSTANT MENACE TO HIM FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS.

Lemuel McMullin who is suffering from a gun shot wound in the left thigh, voluntarily surrendered himself Thursday afternoon at five o'clock to Bert Hiatt, member of the Dublin town board, and special deputy of Sheriff Meredith.

When McMullin was taken directly to Cambridge City, en route to Richmond, according to Circuit Court Judge Fox's orders to Sheriff Meredith a crowd assembled in front of Justice Bowmaster's office and called again and again for McMullin's release.

The case against McMullin in Justice Bowmaster's court has been dismissed and the only charge McMullin is accountable for is that of resisting arrest.

When McMullin, who resisted the display of arms of Marshal Rabey, of Dublin, and was fired on by a posse of young men and made his escape into the woods, was arraigned before Judge Fox this morning he was allowed to go on recognizance of Bert Hiatt member of the Dublin town board, under \$300 bail. Judge Fox ordered that the man should appear in circuit court the first Monday in September "should he be wanted."

Must be Unhindered. Orders have been issued by the court authorities that McMullin must not be molested or interfered with in the discharge of his daily duties. It was emphasized that McMullin must be allowed to go unhindered either by word or act and that should this edict be ignored those in fault will be dealt with.

Bert Hiatt member of the Dublin town board, arrived in the city early this morning and shortly after eight o'clock had secured the release of McMullin.

Within a few moments after Hiatt had begun his efforts to secure McMullin's release, Attorney A. R. Farnster, of Cambridge City arrived for the same purpose. "I am not here as an attorney," stated Farnster, "but as an individual representing the spirit of several Cambridge City citizens with the object of securing bail for McMullin. The affair seems an outrage."

About ten o'clock this morning McMullin hobbled to a traction car and was taken to Dublin where his wounded leg was re-dressed.

Some apprehension is felt as to McMullin's condition. For almost 48 hours the man worked through woods and fields, under the impression that he was unjustly pursued, with the wounded limb. The lapse of such time without surgical attention is thought to put his life in jeopardy. Gangrene may set in at any time.

Yesterday afternoon, while Bert Hiatt, member of the Dublin town board, was talking with members of the engineering staff on the Pennsylvania railroad, a boy named Risser who drives a bakery wagon between Dublin and Bentonville, came to him and said:

"Old man Hollingsworth told me that he wanted to see you as soon as you could come down there."

Hiatt Meets McMullin. As Hiatt was turning away he met Prosecutor Ladd, who acting under court orders, had gone to Dublin to feel out public sentiment and to order again the capture of McMullin. It is stated that Hiatt was asked to go into the country and get McMullin. Hiatt, it is said, responded that he had already received information and that he would pick his own man and go after McMullin.

Hiatt, with his cousin, Lyman Gilbert secured an automobile and drove to the Hollingsworth home four and a half miles south of Dublin. Arriving there the machine was left in the road and the two men went to the house. Hiatt said:

"There was no evidence of guns about the place when we arrived at

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FIRST

THE PALLADIUM PRINTS THE
NEWS FIRST.

5,969

Palladium's Daily
Average Circulation

For Week Ending July 23, 1910.
(Except Saturday)

This includes all our Regular Com-
plimentary Lists
AVERAGE CITY CIRCULATION

3,338

TOTAL DAILY AVERAGE

For the Same Week, Including Rural
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5,969

THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE
SAMPLE COPIES