

TEMPERATE REPORT GIVEN TO WORKERS

Labor's "Red Book" on Last Legislature Applies White-wash Considerably.

(National News Association) INDIANAPOLIS, April 3.—Some things which the recent legislature did for labor and many things which it refused to do are set forth in the Red Book issued yesterday by the state legislative board of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The tone of the report is extremely temperate, but it suggests names of certain legislators to be considered by wage-earners as hostile to labor interests. It also names men of the legislature who were especially friendly to labor's cause and lists other legislators who are not to be condemned.

It is notable that in the Red Book the list of labor bills defeated is much more impressive than is the brief list of labor bills passed, but the Red Book does not enlarge upon this feature of the situation. In short, there is nothing in the report, made by Fred L. Feick, J. W. Gray and William Knowles, to cause complaint among the Democrats who controlled the legislature and who assumed responsibility for turning down the various bills which were rejected in spite of the urgings of Mr. Feick and his associates.

SETS OUT THE FACTS.

The Red Book does not partake of the belligerent and strongly critical tone assumed by labor organization men at the time their bills were being turned down by the lawmakers. It sets out facts and leaves the voters to draw their own inferences.

There is in the report a warning to laboring men that the enactment of the public service commission law and the shifting of the Railroad Commission to new work may leave an opening for violations of the laws by railroad corporations. The report suggests that the laboring men keep watch and report such law violations.

Those on the labor champion list of legislators, according to the Red Book, are Senators Grube, Curtis, Faulkner, Carleton, Traylor, McCormick, Stotsenberg, Alkin and Harmon and Representatives Carter, Franklin, Thornton, Hoddinott, Van Horne, Durne, J. P. Davis, Boyer, Flitzer, Koenig, Masselink, Friend, W. W. Spencer, Duncan, Mitchell, Cunningham, Tingle, Smith, Keegan, Patton, Gardner, Lyday, Branaman, Chapman, Bedwell, Weisman and Perry Davis.

UNFRIENDLY ARE NAMED.

As unfriendly the report names Senator Kolsen and C. G. Wood and Representatives Beatty, Biddle, Bos, Daugherty, Dugan, W. M. Jones, Justus, Miller, Riley, Weidler, Coons, Crawford, Deck, Genolin, Hawkins, Dunham, Hayes, Kaufman, Moran, Moellering, Combs, Norris, Roland, Isenbarger, Judkins and Sale.

The lawmakers who are put forward by the report and recommended to the labor voters for support are the following:

Senators Grube, Adams, Baber, Clarke, Harmon, Harlan, Parks, Hibberd, Van Auken, Gavit, Gers, Greenwell, Jackson, Stotsenberg, Shively, Cleveland, Curtis, Elsner, Traylor, Neal, Krau, Van Nys, Engle, Strange, Jackson, Kattman, Carleton, Akin, Faulkner, Hauck, Ballou, McCormick, Lamont, Trautmann, Yarling, Geits, Ratts, Kistler and Zearring and Representatives Carter, Franklin, Friend, Thornton, Lyday, Branaman, Bedwell, Van Horne, J. P. Davis, Carroll, Stahl, Diel, Kemp, Adam, Franks, Bechbach, Miller, Myers, G. W. Spence, Koenig, Masselink, Friend, Tingle, Boyer, Durne, Wolf, Cunningham, Cravens, McCabe, Ensle, Smith, Bierly, Gilmore, Billman, Price, Rheuff, Flitzer, Masselink, W. W. Spencer, Hoddinott, Chapman, Duncan, Weisman, McKenna, Perry, Davis, Mitchell, Miedrich, Stevens, Storen, Dibble, Ault, Madden, Nix and Schaefer.

BEGINNING AT HOME.

Pertinent Question a Bright Boy Put to a Governor.

The late Governor Larrabee, the "grand old man" of Iowa, was extremely fond of children. One day while looking over his mill at Turkey River he found an urchin, dirty and ragged, sound asleep near the water-wheel. The boy was Mickey Burke, son of a poor family in the neighborhood.

The governor asked the boy why he was so dirty and ragged. The boy explained his mother had a large family and had to work hard and could get him no better clothes.

"But you can keep clean," exhorted Larrabee. "You could wash your face and hands if you wanted to. That costs nothing."

Mickey said he would try.

"Well," said the governor, "now is the time to begin."

He procured a washbowl, some soap and a towel and watched Mickey scrub himself until he shone. Then the governor gave Mickey some clothes and dressed him neatly. Mickey looked fine.

"Now," said Larrabee, "we'll see about getting you a job."

He took Mickey to the store of an old German of whom the governor was very fond. Mr. Schneider had no place for Mickey.

"But you must have," expostulated Larrabee. "Just look at him and see what a nice boy he is. He is clean and neat. He is a good talker and would make a good clerk. There is no finer boy, Mr. Schneider, than Mickey here."

Schneider was obdurate. He had no place.

The governor and Mickey walked out of the store, much disappointed. As they reached the sidewalk Mickey turned to his benefactor and asked, "Mr. Larrabee, if I am such a darned fine boy as you say why don't you give me a job yourself?"—Saturday Evening Post.

Musica Family, Which Stole \$1,500,000, Being Taken From Prison



The accompanying photograph shows the Musica family, under arrest in New Orleans, following flight from New York City after an exposure of their \$1,500,000 swindle in hair exports.

SAY ILLNESS MAY FOLLOW THE FLOOD

State Health Commissioner Urges Precautionary Measures.

BY DR. J. N. HURTY
State Health Commissioner.

Of course, sickness only attends conditions causative of sickness. If, therefore, the flood leaves behind unsanitary conditions, then illness will certainly follow.

We must reckon all conditions unsanitary which induce anxiety, worry and unusual nervous strain, as well as those which increase filth or aid in distributing disease causing germs.

Simple inconvenience and hardships if within the breaking point, and if they are met bravely, will increase strength and health. Those whose homes have been washed away and who have lost all their household effects, whose sole possessions left are the clothes they have on their backs, who have no homes and do not know where to look for protection and food, will certainly be excused if they grow nervous, become depressed and sickness overtakes them.

The mud left after the flood subsides will not of itself cause sickness. Certainly will give a dreary and repellent cast to everything it covers, but it is simply the earth from the fields and the bottom lands it settles upon will be made richer thereby. The destruction of rats and other vermin will be very great, and this will be a blessing.

It appears, therefore, in reviewing the matter that so far as sickness of a general character is concerned we need to seriously consider exposure, hunger, mental depression, with its nervousness and worry; grief over loss of possessions and the present surroundings of the flood victims.

Malaria is inoculated into us by mosquitoes, and as at this season there are no mosquitoes, this disease need not be feared. Cough, colds, grip and pneumonia are caused by specific germs which are always found where foul air exists. All who breathe foul or overused air take there germs into their bodies, but only those succumb who are "undertone," and this is how and why the flood sufferers are liable to suffer from coughs, colds, grip and pneumonia. Their physical and mental sufferings will most likely lessen strength and resistance, and thus cause "undertone." Then if they come into crowded places, where the air is bad, down they will go with some one or even all of the maladies named. To prevent the flood sufferers from having pneumonia and other respiratory troubles we must see to it that the mental and physical shock already experienced is not supplemented by a second shock of cold, hunger and foul air. In other words, the good people of Muncie must contribute liberally and provide not only food, clothing, and sanitary shelter, but must also do all that may be done to bring mental encouragement and comfort.

The flood will not bring intestinal diseases, for they are caused by polluted or poisonous foods and water. If, therefore, the foods supplied are unpolluted, free from decomposition products (putrefaction), and well cooked, and the water drink is unpolluted, neither typhoid fever nor diarrhoeal disease will appear.

The conclusion is that with reasonable care to avoid the always present causes of pneumonia and other respiratory troubles, and also with reasonable care to avoid the always present causes of typhoid fever and other intestinal troubles, we need not fear the coincident appearance of sickness with the flood.

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44 BIRTHS IN MARCH

Exceeded Deaths in City by Eleven.

The monthly reports have been filed by Dr. Davis and show a total of 44 births and 33 deaths. Of the 44 births 27 were females. Of the 33 deaths, only 12 were females.

There has been 325 houses carded for measles since January 15, thirty-three houses carded for scarlet fever and six houses carded for chicken-pox. Of the thirty-three houses carded for scarlet fever, a large majority are in the last stages of the quarantine. No cases of diphtheria or typhoid have been reported. Indiana is reported to have had 2,418 cases of measles during the month of February.

COMPLETE WORK OF REPAIRING JAIL

The inmates of the county jail have completed the work of painting and decorating the interior of the jail. The condition of the jail meets all the sanitary conditions recommended by the board of county charities as well as by grand juries. The interior has been painted white and the prisoners take great pride in it, according to the officials at the institution.

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Experiments with the electrification of French railways have been so successful that the government has ordered one hundred electric locomotives.

4 TRUCK LOADS OF PROVISIONS SENT

Hamilton Receives Supplies
From Here-Dayton Being
Cared For.

Four truck loads of provisions left this city this morning for Hamilton for the alleviation of flood victims. Several automobile loads of foodstuffs were also sent to Dayton this morning. The Jones Hardware company store room has been made the center for the receiving of provisions for Dayton and the Commercial club rooms for Hamilton. This work will be continued until stores in both cities have been reopened.

One Line of Reasoning.

A promoter from some indefinite section out west was trying to sell a Penn avenue clerk a few shares of stock, but the clerk was not anxious to invest.

"Why should I buy stock in your mine?"

"My dear man, we're right next to the Skinned Cat, which is producing fabulous wealth."

"Yes, and I live in a boarding house which is right next to the mansion of the other and connected by a beam of wood, upon which, halfway from each end, was a saddle or perch, an arm rest in front completing the machine. It was propelled by kicking the ground with the right and left foot alternately. It was from such a crude affair that the modern bicycle was slowly evolved."

The combination of a tungsten electric lamp surrounded by a circular mercury vapor one has been found to produce a light close to daylight in color.

THINK RELATIVES HAVE LOST CHILD

Detectives Hunting for Cath-
erine Winters Now Ad-
vancing New Theory.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., April 3.—That relatives may have kidnapped Catherine Winters, the 9 year old daughter of Dr. W. A. Winters of this city, who has been missing since March 20, was the latest theory being investigated today by private detectives. Clues of foul play and kidnapping by gypsies have not developed. The latest theory is that relatives may have kidnapped the child as a result of a family quarrel over a \$6,000 legacy from the child's mother to which Catherine and her little brother Frank are equal heirs. Detectives are endeavoring to ascertain the whereabouts of a brother of Dr. Winters, who is alleged to have sworn vengeance for grievances against the doctor.

New "Wilson Bill."

President Wilson is now the master factor in framing the new tariff; he is doing what no President ever did before him. He is rewriting a tariff bill framed by the ways and means committee.

FREE WOOL PLACED IN TARIFF MEASURE

This Decision Reached After
a Series of Conferences
At Capital.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Removal of all tariff from raw wool has been agreed upon between President Wilson and members of the House committee on ways and means as the result of conferences. The present plan which will have the unanimous endorsement of the Democratic members of the committee provides that wool shall be placed on the free list, an end for which the free-wool Democrats of the House have fought for two years.

The concession to President Wilson and the free-wool advocates takes the place of the 15 per cent duty which the committee had agreed upon. This in turn was a reduction from the 20 per cent duty of the Democratic woolen revision bill which passed the House last summer, but failed to become a law.

Please Secretary Bryan.

The free-wool agreement, it was said by Democrats, is expected to bring Secretary of State Bryan into full accord with the tariff revision program.

The reception that may be given the free wool plan by the Senate leaders is still a matter of conjecture.

Under the existing law wool carries a duty of approximately 11 cents per pound, or about 60 per cent when figured on the ad valorem basis. It is estimated that the abolition of the duty will cause a loss of approximately \$20,000,000 to the present government revenues, but Democratic tariff leaders say it will bring about a substantial reduction in the price of woolen manufactured goods. This reduction and the possible loss of approximately \$53,000,000 of revenues should sugar be placed on the free list, would be made up, the Democrats say, by the income tax, the details of which probably will be settled tomorrow by the ways and means committee.

New "Wilson Bill."

President Wilson is now the master factor in framing the new tariff; he is doing what no President ever did before him. He is rewriting a tariff bill framed by the ways and means committee.

At the White House is a printed copy of the new tariff bill as framed by the ways and means committee. It represents the finished product of that committee. The striking feature about it is that it contains many interlineations in the President's own handwriting.

Twenty years ago the tariff measure framed by the Democratic Congress was known as the Wilson bill. The tariff bill of 1913 is to be in fact the Wilson bill. To be more explicit it is the Woodrow Wilson bill.

Mind is Fixed.

These and kindred questions the President has not yet decided absolutely, but from what he told his callers there was a well-defined impression of his inclinations.

The president leans strongly to revision by a single bill. He thinks the income tax question can only be decided after an agreement has been made upon tariff rates. He believes that sugar should go on the free list, but is open to conviction on the point.

The president has been hearing arguments that people in Louisiana could readjust their business to meet the new conditions imposed by the removal of the tariff on sugar. But Colonel Robert Ewing, national committeeman from Louisiana, has been presenting the other side of the question and when he left the White House yesterday he had laid the case in full before Mr. Wilson.

THE MEN WHO TOIL.

To accommodate those who work during the day and can't get in before 5 o'clock, the Douglas Tailoring Co. in the Westcott Hotel Building are open evenings.

HANDSOME DOGS ARE GOOD DOGS.

In the most characteristic of English dogs, with the English bulldog as an unfortunate exception of a glaring sort, common sense principles in the canon of judging are distinctly marked. In the case of hounds any good eye can pick out the best animals. This was curiously illustrated not long since in private when an artist took over one of the biggest kennels of foxhounds picked out the prize and pedigree dogs one after the other. He went purely by his own sense of what was strong and comely, of "strength and beauty met together," as Shelley says in a very different connection.—London Outlook.

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