

SCORES 8-HOUR LAW FOR LABOR

Applied to Agriculture, Would Be Serious Blow to Farmer

URGES MARKET BUREAU

"Good Roads" Jones Declares Big Industries Should Pay Road Tax

The report of the agricultural committee of the Pennsylvania State Grange, presented before the convention here today, criticizes the eight-hour law and expresses the belief that if it is applied to agriculture or the work of the farm it will be a serious blow to the farmer. The distribution committee points out that increased production would not alone solve the high cost of living problem and asserts that the dominant factor for high prices is the method of distribution. It urges that a bureau of markets and marketing be added to the Department of Agriculture.

From the transportation committee came the advice that fast freight service should be established, rural roads should be widened and a large merchant marine be established. The education committee advocates teaching children the lessons and value of nature. The agriculture committee report was presented by E. H. Dorsett, chairman of that body.

The farmer is neither an object of pity nor subject for charity. He is not asking for special favors nor class legislation. He has practiced the eight-hour law ever since Adam was driven out of the Garden of Eden, and he is asking for no special favors or special laws for a few at the expense of the many.

CAPITAL AND LABOR

Capital should be made to understand that it is helpless without labor, and labor should realize that it could not exist without capital. Each is dependent upon the other. Congress should take such steps as to enact laws as will impress upon both parties, that "everybody is bigger than anybody else" and that it will bring discipline when the parties thereto cannot agree. No legislation should be enacted that even tends to create class feeling or widen the breach which now exists between capital and labor.

Should the law be applied to agriculture or to the labor on the farm, it would be a serious blow to the farmer, as he could never get his work done under an eight-hour day, nor could he afford to pay a man for ten hours work when he worked an eight-hour day. The distribution committee said it had no desire to criticize the doctrine of increased production or minimize its importance. It would be a serious blow to the farmer if it were to solve the problem of the high cost of living. The most potent factor is that of distribution. The distribution of goods should be made commensurate with the demand for food and profit. Take away the profit that is being made through the sale of goods and you remove the stimulus that once removed the evil of speculation and is established a safe, sound and economic system of distribution.

CALLS FOR ORGANIZATION

The distribution committee urged that the farmer organize, as he should realize that he finds himself outclassed in the organized business parts of the world. Secondly, there should be co-operation with the common carrier, distributor and consumer. Thirdly, that the consumer learn the value of buying direct and in larger quantities.

It is also recommended that a bureau of markets and marketing be added to the Department of Agriculture and that legislation be enacted at the next session. Such a bureau, it is pointed out, would direct the shipment of farm products and act as a clearing house in all crop movements. It would work in conjunction with the National Bureau of Markets and make it possible for the farmer to have some one look after his shipments.

In conclusion, the committee recommended that more money be appropriated to carry on the research work of State College and the Department of Agriculture.

PLAN FOR HIGHWAYS

By the United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Company, United Gas and Improvement Company, Philadelphia and numerous other corporations throughout the State were compelled to bear their share of the burden of taxation hundreds of miles of first-class roads could be built in Pennsylvania without incurring any bonded indebtedness.

This was asserted today by Senator E. M. Jones, of Berks county, a member of the legislative committee of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

KISS REVEALS LOVE OF TWO WHO 'NEVER MET'

Ride in Elevator Shows Girl Prisoner Knew Companion. Hug for Three Floors

A kiss that lasted for three floors in a slowly moving elevator today spoiled a courtroom story and resulted in Harry Bishop being sent to prison and Dennis Hughes back to her home in Virginia. They had pretended that they did not know one another.

The kiss was brought into the case by Judge Barratt, of Quarter Sessions Court No. 1, before whom Harry and Dennis were convicted Tuesday of assault and battery and attempting to rob James Hughes, of Willow-Barre. The girl bared Hughes to Twilight and Harry arrested, it was testified, and there Bishop tried to rob him. The defendants emphatically denied ever having seen one another before.

Suspicious Judge Barratt instructed Probation Officer Hachey to send Harry and Dennis to the Sheriff's cellblock on the seventh floor, and to watch their actions carefully. No other prisoners were to go with them.

No sooner had the prisoners' elevator left the fourth floor, Hachey reported today, than the girl threw her arms around Bishop's neck. The elevator operator turned his back, but Hachey kept his eyes glued on the couple. The kiss lasted until the elevator stopped at the fourth floor, where Bishop was sentenced today to serve between two years and two months and one month in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Joshua L. Baily Leaves Estate to Five Sons

Continued from Page One
Bible Society, the contributors to the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia Society for Organized Charity, and Pennsylvania Prison Society; \$3000 to Philadelphia Prison for Improvement and Industrial Home; \$2000 to Bryn Mawr Hospital, shelter for colored orphans; Philadelphia Hospital for Women, Young Men's Christian Association of Ardmore, National Temperance Society, New York; New York Society of Friends, Young Men's Christian Association of Ardmore, Friends' Foreign Missionary Association, Martha Berry School, Roma, Ga.; Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon; Young Women's Christian Association, Ardmore; Friends' Arch Street, Philadelphia; Frederick Douglass Hospital, Lyng in Institution, Poplar Street; Friends' Insane Hospital, Frankford; House of St. Michael and All Angels, Indian Rights; the Northfield American Tract Society, The Northfield School W. R. Moody, The Oncologic Hospital—total, \$53,000.

\$2000 to Westtown Boarding School, for upkeep and equipment of the Baily Lake House; \$500 each to David Strode, William J. Watson and Caleb F. Wright, nearly fifty in service of the firm, at time of execution of will, June 26, 1916; \$250 each to George Ware, Charles Fick, Samuel Eaton and William A. Richards; and \$250 each to all other house servants in his employ; \$200 to William Long, and to all other house servants in his employ at the time of his death, \$100 each.

The will directs that Baily's body be interred in a grave beside the remains of his mother and his wife at Friends' Burying Ground, Haddington.

POLICEMAN A SUICIDE

Worry Over Approaching Trial Blamed as Cause of Act

Policeman John J. Muller, forty-one years old, of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station, committed suicide at his home, 2311 Gordon street early today by shooting himself in the head, according to the police. Worry about his suspension from the police force on December 10 for neglect of duty, for which he was to have been tried before the police board today, was probably the cause of the suicide. He has also been in ill health for some time.

The body was found downstairs by his wife when she went to get breakfast. Muller had a bullet wound in the right temple and was pronounced dead at St. Mary's Hospital. He is survived by his widow and two children.

FAMINE WRECKS RICH MEXICO CITY

Starved Dead Strew Streets of Guanajuato, American Reports

SOLDIERS CRUSH PEONS

EL PASO, Dec. 14.—Famine, disease, immorality and lawlessness reign in the Mexican city of Guanajuato, once known as a center of wealth and famed for its beautiful women. This was the report made by an American sutures engineer just returned from Guanajuato.

His story, supported by sworn affidavits, was forwarded to Washington by the United States military authorities today. The American, who would not allow his name to be made public because of his business interests in Guanajuato, alleges that:

Scores of poor peons, starving about the city soup kitchens, were shot down by soldiers for no other purpose than to get rid of them.

Adobe huts, housing poverty-stricken families, have been sealed up at night by soldiers, leaving the helpless occupants to die by suffocation.

Soldiers raided a convent and forced sisters of charity to don peons' clothing and go to work.

Many younger men committed suicide to escape mistreatment.

Soldiers raided and looted the church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, one of the most beautiful in the city. They killed the priests, converted the interior of the building into first a bull ring, and later a barracks.

FLAMING FLIVVER FLIVS FOR FAIR

Firemen Fail to Chill Ardor and Conflagration Ends in Holocaust

A flaming flivver flattered and fumed ferociously. Forty fearless firemen faced the flames in a fully fifty-five minutes, and then came the end.

No one seems to know how the arrogant auto caught fire. It was standing on Sanson street near Eighth, when it was heard to gurgle, hiccup and sneeze. This was followed by several attempts to dance.

Then Mr. Flivver jumped into a spasm. Paroxysms of fear shattered his nervous system. His temperature went up with leaps and bounds. No thermometer could have kept tabs on his fever and he burst into all other emotions.

A sympathetic bystander turned in an alarm. Soon the street was clogged with fire engines, hose carts, hose and firemen, shoppers and messenger boys. The firemen gathered around in silence as the flivver flivved.

It was worth more than \$185 and was owned, according to rumor, by one J. Goodman.

BAN ON NEW YEAR'S EVE RUM

Drinking Must Stop at 1 A. M., New York's Mayor Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Hotel and restaurant proprietors of this city who violate the law by extending their New Year's eve celebrations later than 1 a. m. Monday will be punished by revocation of the best licenses permitting them to sell liquor until 2 a. m. on other days, according to an announcement by Mayor Mitchell.

Germans Halt Argonne Attack

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—After strong artillery preparation French patrols attempted an advance in the Argonne but were repulsed. There was artillery activity on the Somme and Verdun fronts.

BROTHER AND SISTERS GET BIG BELL ESTATE

Grocery Chain Store Head's Will Leaves Stable to William J. Bell—Many Bequests

The will of James Bell, head of the Bell chain grocery store, who died at Atlantic City November 24, was admitted to probate today at Norristown by Register of Wills Miller. His estate is valued in excess of \$50,000, according to the statement filed with the will.

All of Mr. Bell's race horses, together with harness and wagons and other equipment at Cedar Park stock farm, are given to his brother, William J. Bell. The premises at 2115 Erie avenue and \$10,000 absolutely go to his sister, Mrs. Hannah Haehn, and another sister, Mrs. Margaret Mahon, receives the property at 2 Bryn Mawr avenue, Cynwyd.

All other real estate is to be held in trust and the income is to be paid to Mrs. Mahon for life. If she dies within ten years after his death, the net income is to be paid to her three children, Margaret Mahon, Sarah Mahon and Robert James Bell Mahon, until ten years after his death. These children are finally to receive the real estate absolutely.

During the ten-year period after his death, if the Bell Company desires to purchase any of the properties the executors may sell it at the price he purchased it.

To his niece, Margaret Mahon, is given ten shares of stock in Hitting Sun Bill Mahon, is to receive five shares of stock in the Northern Building Association.

The executors are to set aside \$50,000 and pay the income to his sister, Mrs. Haehn, until she dies, when it is to be paid to her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mahon. This \$50,000 is to remain with the Bell Company for five years after his death, with interest at the rate of five per cent, and may be continued thereafter by executors, with the consent in writing of the sister, but the executors shall assume no liability for responsibility for allowing the sum to remain with the Bell Company for five years from his death, even though the sister dies before five years.

ANGRY NEW YORK MOB CRUSHES MAN TO DEATH

Greenwich Village Wrecks Vengeance on Disturber Who Wounds Passerby

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—For the first time in fifty-three years Lynch law held a session in New York in its grip early today, when an enraged mob of 600 men and boys stamped out the life of Paul Boleta as a penalty for trying to "shoot up" his Greenwich Village. Today the police searched the neighborhood for the ringleaders.

Boleta discharged a revolver in a crowded thoroughfare and one of the many bullets wounded Archibald Madison. Then Boleta ran. An angry crowd pursued, dragged him from the sidewalk, with heads lowered to protect him and trampled him to death. Police reserves dispersed the mob.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 13.—Couples married in Elkton today were: William L. Myers and Rosanna Braslain, Philadelphia; Samuel L. Sobo and Muriel B. Pietenger, Harrisburg; Harvey B. Hickman and Audrey E. Shaffer, Wilmington; Edward Powers and Violet Moore, Sellers; John T. Hammond and Evelyn O. Dawson, Woodbury, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CASH LIBERALLY SPENT

Purses This Year Simply Swollen With Money, Shopkeepers Say

BIG TRADE IN LUXURIES

They don't know where the money's coming from, the shopkeepers will tell you in jubilant tones, accompanied by large grins, but they know it's coming and that's enough.

"If thirty millions were spent in the 1915 Christmas rush, you can put this year's outbreak down to forty or fifty without any exaggeration," one dealer said. "I guess when the statistics are figured out they'll show that there never has been a year when money flowed so freely."

If flowing in all directions, too, class observation shows. Those persons who formerly spent long hours trying to find twenty-five-cent gifts that would look as though they had cost a dollar now sail in and buy as easily dictates without regard for price.

Women who went out with \$25 or \$30 as the sum that would have to cover all the Yuletide expenditures, including the Christmas cookies, now have purses fat with several hundreds.

Time was when the great crashes centered only on the handkerchief, the novelty, the glove and hostery counters.

To buy a diamond necklace or a Russian sable coat without having one's life insured was comparatively easy. One could formerly step up to a clerk and say: "I'd like to look at your sapphire tiaras, please," without being jostled away by a half dozen women likewise interested in sapphire tiaras. One could, in those days, weigh the merits of a seal necklace against those of a link in a laudatory fashion.

But behold the fur and the jewelry peddlers now! One would think that furs and wolves and cats and that they could be plucked for the labor. Just from witnessing the jewelry shops one would imagine that there had been a sudden slump in diamonds and pearls that they were being offered at a cut rate instead of at their usual valuation. The masses as well as the classes atop their motors at the jewelry shops this year. Necessaries are being bought with the customary gaud, because they are necessities. Shoe, hosiery, handkerchiefs, neckwear departments have taken on the aspect of a football scrimmage.

BOY 118TH AUTO VICTIM

Struck by Car, He Develops Blood Poisoning and Dies

The 118th death caused by automobiles in the streets of Philadelphia since the first of this year occurred today, when Teddy Kodowitz, six years old, of 411 George street, died in the Children's Homeopathic Hospital. He was struck by an automobile at Franklin street and Girard avenue Tuesday. Blood poisoning followed.

Elmer Wood is in a serious condition at his home, 1823 South Fifty-fifth street, today as a result of injuries received yesterday, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Abraham Fraile, of 2211 North Lambert street. The accident occurred at Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue. Trials was held under \$100 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Price.

Serb Attacks Fail, Berlin Says

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—Following a brief lull Serbian troops east of the Corna River renewed their assaults against the Bulgarians, but all broke down with heavy losses, according to the official communication given out by the War Office today.

DENTIST'S COCAINE BLAMED IN POISONING

Woodstown Patients Made Ill. Two in Hospital—Doctor Scouts Theory

A man and a boy, residents of Woodstown, N. J., are in Cooper Hospital, Camden, with their jaws swollen so that their heads are nearly twice their normal size, while half a dozen other residents of the town are confined to their homes with similar ailments, believed to be the victims of an infection, which up to the present time has puzzled the medical authorities working on the case.

The theory first advanced that the infection came from a cocaine solution used on the patients by a Woodstown dentist in treating their gums, is deprecated by Dr. J. E. Jaquette, the dentist himself. Doctor Jaquette says that while there is a possibility that the patients became infected from the solution, he feels sure that such is not the case.

He points to the fact that he has been using the same preparation for a long time without any such symptoms developing. He advanced the theory that an abscessed condition of his patients' teeth might have caused the infection. He admitted, however, that he was open to conviction if it is found that the solution which he purchased from a Philadelphia dentist has caused the infection.

Champion Lippincott, forty-seven years old, and Joseph Davis, fourteen years old, are the victims in the Cooper Hospital. The nurses say they are suffering far more than a severe toothache would cause. Beside aches, they have pains and throbs and fever. The real nature of the infection has mystified the hospital physicians and they do not know what the ultimate results may be.

The victims in Woodstown who are confined to their beds at home, so far as their names could be gathered today, are Lillian Smith, twenty-two years old; Willie Davis, sixteen years old, and Annie Humphreys, seventeen years old. They are being treated by Dr. L. H. Miller, who also attended and sent to the hospital Champion Lippincott and Joseph Davis. The condition of none of them is dangerous, Doctor Miller says, unless unlooked-for complications arise or blood poisoning results.

Lillian Smith, Doctor Smith said, has developed an abscess as the result of the infection in her teeth and an operation may be necessary. The others are suffering merely from the pains of their swollen faces and an accompanying fever. All the victims are believed to have been infected when they visited the dentist last Friday and Saturday.

COLDEST DAY OF SEASON

Temperature Drops to 23 Degrees in Early Morning

Today is the coldest Philadelphia has experienced so far this season, with a temperature of 25 degrees at 8 o'clock. Forecast Biles said the clear cold will continue throughout the day and possibly tomorrow. The temperature started to fall yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when a temperature of 37 degrees was reached. The lowest temperature registered was 23 at 6 o'clock this morning. At noon the thermometer stood at 25 degrees.

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VON MACKENSEN DRIVES FORWARD

Teutons Occupy Railroad Linking Bucharest With Black Sea Coast

Fresh advances have been made by von Mackensen's army along the entire Rumanian front, the War Office reported today.

The important railroad between Brest and Cernavoda is now completely in German hands. This railway is one of high strategic importance. It is the only railway line connecting Bucharest with the Black Sea coast. Its eastern terminus is Constantza.

The Russians on the Carpathian line have continued their assaults without gaining any advantage.

Despite Germany's peace proposals, Field Marshal von Hindenburg's declaration that there will be no rest this winter still stands.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

PALMER—Dec. 13, ISAAC, son of the late John and Hannah Palmer, Services Oct. 19th and 20th, at age 71. He was a member of the Northampton Association of Friends, a member of the Northampton Association of Friends, and a member of the Northampton Association of Friends.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER (noted dictaphone) who works in making list cards and general dictating company; permanent position with vacation. Apply 127 P. O. Box 314, Philadelphia. Advertisements for training; wage 14. Apply 2463 N. 19th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN WANTED, with experience, to distribute advertising matter; money advanced each night. Apply 630 A. M. 204 N. Broad st. BOY—ORDER BOOK WRITER—WAGES \$18 A WEEK. APPLY 8991 N. BROAD ST.

OPERATORS—FIRST CLASS OPERATORS ON LADING

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL-YEAR EMPLOYMENT. APPLY TO THE MANAGER, PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE CO., 509 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOY WANTED BRIGHT, ENERGETIC AND WELL-EDUCATED BOY TO LEARN NEWSPEPAPER BUSINESS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL-YEAR EMPLOYMENT. APPLY TO THE MANAGER, PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE CO., 509 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

LAST AND FOUND

BRACELET—Lost, platinum and diamond bracelet at the Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday evening, December 12, by Mrs. W. J. Cassatt & Co., Commercial Trust Building.

CONSTABLE SALES

TO BE SOLD AT 2 o'clock on December 14, 1916, at 1208 S. 24th, two second-hand automobiles.

SHOP HERE—DRESS SMARTLY—SAVE MONEY

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY POSTAL-MONEY ORDER FOR FULL AMOUNT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

FRANK AND SEDER

ELEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS

Additional Entrance from Eleventh St. Subway Station.

Record Crowds! Record Values!

The sale of the beautiful stock of the

EMPORIUM NEW YORK

is in full swing

Emporium's \$45 to \$69.50

COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES

Luxurious Coats and Wraps of every description, in mole trimmed plushes, velours, in pastel shades and rich, dark tones; finest genuine Bolivias, velour du Nord, fur-trimmed seal plushes, etc. SECOND FLOOR

Elegant Suits of English and silk velvets, broadcloths, velour de Laine, etc., in magnificent fur-trimmed and tailored styles. THIRD FLOOR

Gowns and Dresses for every occasion, in Georgettes, velvets, satins, finest serges, crepe meteor, wool jersey, etc. Many fur-trimmed. THIRD FLOOR

Our Price \$25

GARMENTS DE LUXE
Suspicious Coats and Wraps, Suits and Costumes—Famous Imported Models

Emporium's Prices \$150, \$125, \$100 and \$85—Our Price \$49.50

SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS

FRANK & SEDER

WE ARE accustomed to wonderful things undreamed of twenty years ago. Of these the greatest has become the most commonplace—the motor vehicle.

The taxi habit has made horse-drawn carriages a novelty, and one in every thirty-three persons in the United States owns a motor car. Aside from pleasure, the convenience and certainty of getting from place to place quickly has become a necessity.

Speed and certainty of transportation are doubly important in moving merchandise; the motor truck came just in time to make possible the business of caring for our rapidly increased population.

Out in the country towns, as well as in crowded centers, people demand the service that only the motor truck can give. They demand it for the delivery of everything—ice, coal, groceries, clothes.

The merchant, manufacturer or transportation company that has not motorized his delivery system is looked on with some question today—his competitor has stolen a march on him.

All the big express companies are well equipped with motor trucks of different sizes and capacities. Department stores use them almost to the exclusion of horses. The modern hospital increases its usefulness and its field of service by the swift motor ambulance. Our Government is every day using more and more motor trucks.

The suburbs have become year-around dwelling places because of the motor truck. In the dead of winter the city merchants reach out to the far away places that were cut off for days when storms made traveling impossible for horses.

Observe and realize the transformation effected by the motor truck. To many it has come so gradually that they have lost its wonder. The motor vehicle is a necessity.

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY
ARDMORE, PA.

Evening Dress Mufflers and Motoring Scarfs—Silk or Woolen

At \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50, very attractive designs in Silk Mixed Reefers in crocheted and accordion weaves.

At \$5, heather and two-toned striped designs in crocheted weaves. Crochet silk in plain colors and very effective styles of black and white stripes.

At \$6.50, we show a most unusual assortment of handsome goods. They are in accordion and crocheted weaves in heather mixtures and plain colorings. Among these are a number of pastel shades in reefers which are particularly adapted for women's wear.

At \$6.50 to \$9, Swiss Weave Reefers from both design and American makers. In this assortment we show a special fine-gauge light-weight reefer which is admirable to wear with evening dress clothes.

At \$7.50 to \$10, large variety of checks and plaids in contrasting colors. Crochet silk in plain colors and very effective styles of black and white stripes. Heather mixtures. Plain colors in beautiful shades. Black and white "jasper" effects.

At \$3.50, regular striped reefers in English silk. Imported foulards in Reefers with fringed ends. Poplins in neat striped designs. Fraternity and club colorings in authentic designs in Motor or Evening Dress Scarfs, \$3.50 each. Proof of membership required.

Woolen Mufflers and Reefers

At \$1.50 and \$2, large assortment of excellent styles in woolen colors with striped borders. Plain colors and heather mixtures.

At \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, finer grades of Woolen Scarfs in plain colors and heathers; some with striped borders.

At \$4, plain colors in fine Scotch Wool.

At \$5, "Brush" Silk, Angora finish. Plain colors and stripes.

At \$10, handsome Scotch Tartan and plain colors in "Johnston Rugs," made in Scotland. These are fine for motoring use.

Closing Hour, 6 P. M.

JACOB J. REEDS & SONS

1424-1426 Chestnut