

"Bud" Fisher



get his name? And dare I use a rock?"

"So that some ink-smeared Machiavelli suggested that the new arrival be named 'Garibaldi,' that being a name easy to remember, and of equal honor with Bismarck. And it was so ordered. Herriman has never been able to lose it."

Ever hear why August Herriman is known the world over as "Garry" writes Bill Phelon.

Herriman is the chairman of the National Baseball Commission. Other base ball diplomats say he is the clearest and coolest thinker in the business. Herriman devised the plan of organization under which modern baseball is conducted, and his mediatory talent has kept the league operating under the plan. Forty years ago he was a small German boy in a printing office. Another and an older boy was employed there.

"The tradition of the office," said one of Herriman's old friends, "was that the boy should always be nicknamed Bismarck." So that the first boy was so known in the shop. When the second boy came along the shop intellects were strained almost to the bursting point. Obviously there could not be two Bismarcks. Also there were internecine troubles to be feared.

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Just think of it, a cold cured in ten minutes—that's what happens when you use "Catarrhzone." You inhale its soothing balsams and out goes the cold—sniffles are cured—headache is cured—symptoms of catarrh and gripe disappear at once. It's the healing pine essences and powerful antiseptics in Catarrhzone that enable it to act so quickly. In disease of the nose, for irritable throat, bronchitis, coughs and catarrh it's a marvel. Safe even for children 25c. and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers.

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The dealer who attempts to sell you something else, knows down deep in his heart that he is practicing dishonesty for the sake of greater profit, regardless of your health and general well-being.

Insist that he supply you with the one whiskey you can be certain is made for medicinal purposes only. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of selected clean grain thoroughly malted. It is a remedy that merely assists nature to perform the necessary functions without forcing or injuring the constitution. It's stimulating and strengthening qualities have been testified to by thousands of men and women in all walks of life. Don't say: "Perhaps I shall feel better tomorrow."—Buy a bottle today.

Be sure you get the genuine

Sold in sealed bottles only by most dealers and hotels. \$1.25 a large bottle. The "Old Chemist" head is on the label, and over the cork is an engraved seal. Our name is also blown in the bottle like illustration. Write for medical booklet and doctor's advice, both sent free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Brantford Distributors: J. S. HAMILTON and E. C. ANDRICH

DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

GLEANED FROM THE EXCHANGES AND OTHER SOURCES

The New York State Federation of Labor at the recent convention adopted a resolution asking for a law to provide for a minimum wage scale of \$13 per week.

The United Mine Workers are winning in their contest with the coal barons in southern Colorado. Up to October 11th, 20 independent operators had signed up agreements and recognized the union.

New York Upholsters have practically won their strike, declared 12 weeks ago. 43 out of 46 firms having now signed up. Out of 1,000 strikers all but 150 have returned to work, and only three firms are now opposing the union's demands. These firms are practically closed and are expected now that the break has come to fall in line.

The Pacific Coast Maritime Builders' Federation has voted to affiliate with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the necessary articles of affiliation are now being drawn up. The Federation has a membership of over four thousand contained in 22 local unions, and claims jurisdiction over the construction of all water craft where it holds a footing.

All trades in the photograph-making industry in New York City, including operators, darkroom employees, retouchers, printers, finishers and miscellaneous workers, have formed a strong organization, and have applied to the A. F. of L. for a charter. The workers in these crafts work exceedingly long hours and are paid an inadequate rate of wages. They will make a demand for a shorter workday and a higher standard of remuneration.

Found guilty in the Court of Special Sessions Brooklyn, N. Y., of selling rotten frankfurters, the firm of Swift and Co. was fined \$500 by Judges O'Keefe, Collins and Moss, following a severe criticism of the company by the court. On July

17th, Health Department inspectors found twenty-five pounds of bad frankfurters in the local establishments of the firm. Other bad meat was found in the same place a month previous.

In the mines and quarries of the United States, eleven men are killed every working day in the year. The latest statistics show 3,602 men killed in the mines and quarries in a single year. The great majority of these victims met their death in accidents in which one, two or three men are killed, and these they are hardly of sufficient interest to be printed in the papers.

At the annual conference of the representatives of the National Window Glass Manufacturers and the representatives of the union, held in Cleveland, Ohio, on October 2nd, demands for substantial increase in wages were submitted by President Joseph Neenan of the Glass Workers. The manufacturers took the proposed scale, which means a 14 per cent. advance, and which affects 5,500 men under advisement. It is expected that the manufacturers will assent and an agreement be signed up along the lines asked for.

Cigarmakers of Newark, N.J., after having completed all arrangements to go on strike were at the last moment approached by the manufacturers and an agreement was signed by all the firms in the city under the provisions of which a wage increase of from fifty cents to two dollars per week is provided, the lower-paid operatives receiving the larger advance. The manufacturers at first refused to consider any proposition whatever, but when they awoke to the fact that the union was in earnest they lost no time in coming to terms.

The striking tailors from the three big factories of Schloss Bros., Baltimore who came out on August 25th, have maintained unbroken ranks ever since, and declare victory is assured if the clothing workers of New York and other cities stand by

them and refuse to handle goods for the firm. The strikers have succeeded in stopping all work on Schloss goods in local shops. The three strike shops are deserted, and any proposition as to demands of the strikers, the committee declare, must now come from the firm, as the union will make no further overtures towards a settlement. The strike is won if other cities will keep up the good work and refuse to scab it in the second degree.

THE TRADES UNION SPIRIT OF TO-DAY

Typos Vote to Work Five Days a Week to Give Unemployed a Chance.

The spirit of trades unionism was amply demonstrated recently when the Vancouver, B.C., Typographical Union by a practically unanimous vote decided to enact a five day per week by-law. It was pointed out that many members were out of work and action looking to their relief was imperative necessary.

It is obligatory in such a case to have at least a two-thirds vote recorded, but the printers went better than that and made it just about as nearly unanimous as possible. The rules were suspended for a period of four weeks or until the following meeting, when if the necessity still exists the time may be extended for another four weeks, and right through the winter if the members so vote, and employment continues to be scarce.

This will mean, that the printing fraternity, or at least that branch of it pertaining to the typists, have voluntarily deprived themselves of one day's wages per week to help their less fortunate brethren who will be benefited to that extent and it will mean that every craftsman will have an opportunity to earn enough to carry him over a slack season. This is an object lesson that the opponents of organized labor might well take to heart, but it is only in line with the spirit of the movement, which is always stretching out a helping hand to the unfortunate and the distressed and recognizes that an injury to one is an injury to all. At the same time it was reported that the sum of two hundred dollars had been raised by subscription for the widow of a deceased brother. Another hundred dollars was voted to the Federationist fund to buy the women and children of the striking printers on Vancouver Island a suitable Christmas present. These generous acts are in line with hundreds of others that are constantly being enacted by the workers of the labor movement, and of which the public seldom hears. To the old Biblical question of "Am I my brother's keeper?" trades unionism answers, "Yes."

A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION CURE.

Because they contain mercury and mineral salts, many pills are harsh. The easiest and safest laxative is Dr. J. S. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butterbur. They clean the stomach, intestines and bowels—drive out waste matter, tone the kidneys and forever cure constipation. As a general tonic and system cleanser nothing is so mild and efficient as Dr. J. S. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butterbur. Sold every where in 25 cent boxes.

HOW IT WAS DONE
"How did she announce her engagement?"
"With a sigh of relief."

DON'T DISSIPATE THEIR WEALTH

Astor and Harriman Are Hard-Headed Men of Millions.

NEW YORK, Nov.—Broadway is full of rich men's sons after dark each evening. That is why Broadway keeps the lamps lit. That is also why a sensational pulpitist said the other day:

"God save New York from this plague of rich men's sons." But if all the rich men's sons were like the heirs of two of America's greatest fortunes, Broadway would have the balliffs in a month. The Astor money and the Harriman money is never heard of on Broadway—and there is nothing sadder than a young man spending his first million. Pink lampshades and a waiter in black and white over the left shoulder and a French chauffeur out in front do not interest William Vincent Astor or William Averill Harriman. They are not dustily serious all the time, of course. No youngster of 22 is. If he is a signal to call on the old family physician. And they not only have gumption and industry, but a very practical interest in the great civic problems of the day.

"They are as alike," said a warm friend of the pair, "as two hatchets in some respects. And in other ways they are absolutely dissimilar."

They're of the same age to a day. On November the 15 next each will celebrate his twenty-second birthday. Astor is now in unhampered possession of the most solid fortune in America. Other men have more than the seventy million with which he is credited—but real estate rarely increases materially in value. The \$100,000,000 fortune of Edward H. Harriman was left, unreservedly, to his widow. She can dispose of every cent as she sees fit. But it is well understood that the bulk is to go to Averill Harriman. Astor works several hours each day in the office of the Astor estate. Harriman is a clerk in the Union Pacific offices. It is his ambition to some day head the great system his father built. Harriman was graduated from Yale. Astor was obliged to leave Harvard at the time of his father's death in the Titanic disaster.

Interested in Sports Both are interested in sports. Harriman was head coach of the Yale rowing crew at one time. He likes to drive and knows a good horse. Astor could make a good living as a mechanic. Now and then he gets into a canvas suit and takes down a few motors and put them together again, and is perfectly happy for hours. It is his interest in mechanics that has led him into various experiments with flying boats and sea sleds and fast motor cars. Also he likes to ride very fast. Astor is an inch more than six feet tall, with dark hair and blue eyes, and is very slender. Harriman is tall and broad shouldered and robust. Astor likes yachting and Harriman boats. They are good friends but not close comrades.

"It's odd, too," said a friend, "for they think alike on most public matters. There's an Honest Ballot association in this city. When it was first formed the cash box was absolutely empty. An enthusiast explained the

ZAM-BUK

MRS. A. SAICH, of Cannington Manor, Sask., writes:—"My brother suffered severely from eczema. The sores were very extensive, and burned like coals into his flesh. Zam-Buk took out all the fire, and quickly gave him ease. Within three weeks of commencing with Zam-Buk treatment, every sore had been cured."

This is but one of the many letters we are constantly receiving from people who have proved the healing powers of Zam-Buk. For eczema, piles, sores, burns, cuts and all skin troubles there is nothing like this wonderful balm. No skin disease should be considered incurable until Zam-Buk has been tried.

All Druggists, 50c. per Box. Refuse Substitutes.

ECZEMA

situation to Astor. Astor likes to sit on his shoulder blades while the other man is explaining the situation. Between times he puffs at a big black cigar. His eyes never leave those of his caller. He may end the interview very courteously, but very decidedly. If he is interested, he asks questions.

"He has a gift for asking questions," said one man who knew. "All his life he has been on the defensive against men who want a part of his money. And he can get the kernel of truth out of the nut of answer."

So that Astor gave a fat check. It happened that the next man the solicitor called on was Averill Harriman. He listened in his own way, which is quite unlike that of Astor's. Harriman sits straight with chin up and shoulders swung well back. He hardly asks a question until the man has said all that he can say. Then Harriman goes to the weak point in the story with his probe. On this occasion he gave a check that matched that of Astor. The pair of 22-year-old youngsters are the principal backers of the Honest Ballot association.

One day Vincent Astor strolled into fusion headquarters.

"I want to know what is being done," he said, simply. "I am interested."

So that he sat down in various deep easy chairs and smoked and thoughtfully regarded various persons who told him what was being done and what was needed. By and by he said that he would give a check.

"But anyone can write a check," he added. "I want to do some real work if it is only to put down balls." That made him treasurer of the committee. Cynics will say that rich men are always regarded as highly eligible as treasurers of political committees. They are supposed to pay the shot when the fun is over. But Astor isn't that sort of a treasurer. He could pay the whole cost of the fusion campaign and still the end not be able to find the scratch in his bank balance. But he has collected money. And his advice about the spending of money has been worth taking.

"Both go frequently to the theaters," said a mutual friend. "They run strongly to musical comedies of quality. Astor has figured in one press agent romance."

"I have seen the young woman several times and liked her," he said at last. "But there is no truth in all this mushy talk. We've never been in love."

Neither man could properly be called a deep student of civic affairs. Each prefers a good novel to a thick book full of dry facts. But each keeps abreast of modern thought on public problems. It is likely that each has read at least a digest of every important publication along these lines in late years. Harriman has read very widely along the railroad groove. For very obvious reasons Astor has become something of a lawyer. His millions are not speculative or shifting, but a fairly close knowledge of many laws is required in their administration.

Harriman has entered into only a portion of his inheritance. He is becoming a keen, careful business man, somewhat slow of decision, and showing a disposition toward independent judgment. It is reported, but not upon wholly responsible authority, that he regards government ownership of railroads as a possibility of the future, to be averted by the administration of the great systems as though they were only held in trust for the common good.

Astor's first order was to clean out of all the Astor-owned buildings tenants of doubtful character. His hope is to be of real public service. But he is no half-baked young rich man, whose soft pocketbook may be tapped by every needy grafter in the name of philanthropy. No man in America gets more begging letters or answers fewer. Now and then he gives money because he is sure that a good cause will be helped by it—though he is also sure that some of it will be diverted on the way.

His farm at Rhinebeck is an index to his character. He is trying to find out just what crops are genuinely profitable, and how profitable they should be. One of these days he will give that information to the world.

Accounts are kept with as great accuracy as though it were a bank.

"If a rich man can run a farm and make it pay," Astor said on one occasion, "a poor man should be able to do so."

Which is something of a cynicism itself.

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THERE'S the life and vigor of Canadian barley, the sturdy, appetizing flavor of Bohemian Hops, the refreshing, thirst-quenching qualities of pure spring water in Kuntz's Old German Lager. A bottle before meals is a splendid tonic. Try it in Peacock Green bottles.

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