

Ogilvie's Flour Follows the flag

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON OGILVIE'S FLOUR

Ogilvie's Hungarian and Ogilvie's Glenora Patent

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On the 19th day of May one of the members of the Plumbers' Union was taken violently ill in Dayton, and, after summoning a physician, the sickness of the member was pronounced an acute case of poisoning.

Not satisfied with having attempted and nearly succeeded in putting out the officer in question, Kirby and his gang, through the instrumentality of the police department, over which he has some mysterious power, had the assailed rather than the assailing arrested for the reason some five hours after its occurrence, and this without the agency of a warrant or other legal document, which goes to prove our "mysterious power" allegation.

The bully of the Master Plumbers' Association met a member of the Plumbers' Union at high noon on the day of November 23 in front of his place of business, and for no other cause than looking at the said bully and bidding the time of day to his partner, who was present at the time, was terribly beaten up.

The bully weighs 250 pounds and his victim 120. Every police court and proper officer in the city was appealed to for a warrant of arrest, and again the "mysterious power" was shown when each in turn refused unqualifiedly to issue the credential that would show up the conspirators under the advice and direction of the amiable Mr. Kirby, in their true colors.

In the early part of last July, while the union plumbers of Dayton were completing a contract of plumbing work, the vandals in the employ of Kirby destroyed, mutilated and cut out all the work that had been installed, on the Williams flats.

In the latter part of the same month the gas pipe work in the Ohio Block was demolished and plugged by either Kirby or his paid agents, for no other reason than that it was being done by the union plumbers and gas fitters.

Not one of these occurrences ever found their way in the public press of Dayton, and though complaint was made to the police department, no effort was ever made to detect or convict the parties concerned. Mr. Kirby may be proud in his trade and abuse against trade unions, has seen fit to explain all the acts of disorder that have been committed by the alleged sympathizers of organized labor, but not the first word has been uttered about the cowardly attacks on persons and property that have been committed by his hand of Hollie Goolies.

In order that the public may be kept in his proper light before the different communities of the country when on his denunciations against trade unions and in the interests of the Plumbers' Association, these lines are written. It is to be hoped that our members will place the same before the public on the occasion of Mr. Kirby's visit.

If a trade union is a curse to a community, what is God's name, and why is it a violation of the Employers' Association that will endorse and proclaim a policy of plutocracy as advocated by Mr. John Kirby, Jr., in "Plumbers' Journal."

WHAT SOCIALISM WILL ACCOMPLISH. An address on the subject of "What we expect Socialism to accomplish" was given by Conrado J. D. Munro before a Socialist League, No. 2, at Forum Hall, on the evening of Saturday, the 31st of January. Organized John A. Kelly presided at the chair.

Socialism went to the root of the social problem, and proposed to reconstruct society upon a new and sounder foundation. The present social system based on private ownership of the means of production had resulted in the establishment of favored classes and caste privileges. The rulers were regarded as superior to the masses of the people. When the public was substituted for private ownership, governments would become simply the agents of the people, instead of a class above and apart from them.

When he tells his hearers of his readers that unionists are "human brutes and union devils" and that their "gold mine is perished," he is speaking with a reply that will show the fair and impartial mind of the general community that this mischief-maker is intent only on breeding riot and strife; that his one mission is to usher in an era of lawlessness and disorder, and that his heart palpitates with the burning desire to corrupt the judiciary to the end that the cause of the striking worker may be upheld and the strike-breaker and conspirator.

Make the reply so strong that the righteous indignation of the public will be stirred to action, and when the place for the responsibility has been fixed, the great arbiter of every dispute, the people, can be relied upon to manifest its approval or disapproval in a most unerring manner. Kirby arraigns trade unions because, as he claims, one of the scabs in his employ was kicked and beaten and eggs of questionable age were thrown at others. Against the trifling offences with which Kirby or his henchmen were having found an entrance into one of the rooms of the Phillips House and maliciously and wilfully ransacking the same.

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THE following firms have recognized the Bakers Union. Local 204 and are entitled to the use of the Label.

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W. Carlisle, Delaware ave. Union Baking Co., 142-144 Euclid ave.

Gerrie Bros., 333 King st. west. Dale & Harris, cor. Wooley & Hackney sts.

Borthwick Baking Co., 90 Queen W. W. H. Harper, 161 Manning ave. Hilton Bros., 615 Gerrard st. east.

R. Jose, 695 Queen st. west. A. W. Garrick, 172 Bay st. J. D. Sleas.

H. Reuben, 175 York st. H. F. Bothwick, 342 Queen st. east. A. S. Whaley, 351 Wilton ave.

James Bros., 106 Augusta ave. E. Dempsey, 465 Gerrard st. east. J. E. Jeandron, 212 Carlton st.

Coleman Baking Co. A. Accinca, 13 Denison ave. J. Regan, 1 Sullivan st.

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484 QUEEN ST. W. Look at the PRICES and then EXAMINE THE GOODS. MEN'S OVERCOATS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

JENNIE BAXTER: JOURNALIST

BY ROBERT BARR.

VI.—The Explosion in the Treasury

Copyright, 1906, by Robert Barr.

"How did you learn about the explosion?" asked the princess.

"Oh, I have known all there was to know ever since it happened."

"The princess gave Jennie a quick look, which said as plainly as words, 'Here was the news we wanted in our own household and we never suspected it.'"

"Why didn't you tell me about it?" cried the princess indignantly.

"Well, you see, my dear, you never took any interest in politics, and I did not think the affair would have any attraction for you. Besides," he added, with a smile, "we were all cautioned to keep the matter as secret as possible."

"And wonderfully well you have managed it!" exclaimed the princess. "That shows what comes of trusting a secret to a lot of men. Here it is published to all the world."

"Not quite all the world, my dear. As I have said, Austria will know nothing about it."

"The princess tells me," said Jennie, "that you were kind enough to endeavor to get me permission to make some investigation into this mystery. Have you succeeded?"

"Yes, Miss Baxter, as I have said, I have succeeded quite beyond my expectations, for the lady detective in charge of the case which will open for you every door in Vienna."

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descended a stair, entered an arched corridor, at the door of which two soldiers stood on guard, who saluted as the chief passed them.

"Does this lead to the room where the explosion took place?" asked Jennie.

"Yes," "And is this the only entrance?" "The only entrance, ma'am."

"Were the men on guard in this doorway injured by the explosion?" "Yes. They were not seriously injured, but were rendered incapable for a time of attending to their duties."

"Then a person could have escaped without their seeing him?" "A whole regiment of persons might have escaped. You will understand exactly the situation if I compare this corridor to a long cannon, the room at the end being the breech-loading chamber. Two guards were inside the room and two others outside, the door that communicated with this corridor. These four men were killed instantly. Of the guards inside the room not a vestige

of anything remained. The thick iron bound door lay where it had fallen, and it had not been stirred since it was moved to get the two men from under it. Its ponderous hinges were twisted as if they had been made of glue, and its massive bolts were snapped across like bits of glass.

"As Jennie walked down the corridor she saw more and more evidence of the confusion. The thick iron bound door lay where it had fallen, and it had not been stirred since it was moved to get the two men from under it. Its ponderous hinges were twisted as if they had been made of glue, and its massive bolts were snapped across like bits of glass.

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"Did they see any vehicle standing or driving near the treasury?" "No; that is the strange part of it, and, moreover, the sentries, although pacing outside the walls of this building, heard nothing of the explosion beyond a low rumble, and those who thought of the matter at all imagined an explosion had occurred in some distant part of the city."

"Then the outside doors in the large hall above were not blown open?" "No," the officer reported that they were locked and bolted when he examined them, which was some minutes, of course, after the disaster had taken place, for he, the officer in charge, had been thrown down and stunned, seemingly by the concussion of air which took place."

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"I should be much obliged if you would tell me the composition of the mixture in this package," said Jennie as she handed the filled paper bag to the chemist.

"How soon do you wish to know the result?" asked the man of chemicals.

"As soon as possible."

"Could you give me until this hour tomorrow?"

"That will do very nicely," replied Jennie, looking up at the director of police, who nodded his head.

With that the two took their leave, and once more the director of police politely handed the girl into his carriage, and they drove to the Palace Steinhilber. Here he bade him goodbye and thanked him cordially for his attentions during the day. The director answered with equal civility that his duty had on this occasion been a pleasure, and could he have her permission to call at the same hour tomorrow afternoon and take her to the chemist? To this Jennie assented and cheerily bade him good night.

(To be continued.)

CHINESE IMMIGRATION MEANS SERVILE CLASS.

Mr. R. C. Clute thinks that Outlook for British Columbia is alarming.

Mr. R. C. Clute, K.C., was the speaker at the Canadian Club's luncheon this week. Mr. Clute, who is chairman of the Royal Commission on Oriental Labor, which reported last year, gave a brief digest of the work of the commission.

That the majority of Britons in the most important point in building up the nation could not be benefited, British Columbia today had a question more vital to her than any other. It involved the civility of her citizens. It was whether her resources should be developed for the benefit of all, or for a few individuals; whether or not society should be divided into two classes, a small employing class and a large servile class. The duties of the commission over which he presided were first of all to acquaint themselves fully of anti-Chinese legislation in the United States. Then they went to British Columbia to learn all details of the industries and pursuits in which Oriental labor was employed.

Evidence was pressed on the commission from all sides. For more than ten years the province of British Columbia had done everything in its power to bring the question to the attention of the public. The Chinese, it was found, first came in large numbers to British Columbia during the gold excitement of the sixties, and many of them stayed in Canada. Other hordes were brought into complete Pacific Rwy. They had always been cheap labor in British Columbia, first the Indians, then the Chinese, now the Japanese. The total white population of British Columbia, men, women and children, numbered 130,000. Of this, the probable proportion of adult male labor could be estimated by his hearers. The Chinese population of adult male labor totaled 16,000, and in the city of Vancouver alone it reached upward of 3,000. This was a wholly foreign element, impossible of assimilation, and living on incredibly small sums. The evidence showed that Chinese women lived on from \$1.50 to \$2 per month. That was the competition that unskilled labor had to encounter. White labor, well trained, was immeasurably superior to Chinese; the Chinese labor was more plentiful, procurable, and more servile. The employers, nevertheless, were largely in favor of exclusion, because the country was making no progress. The normal condition of equal opportunity for immigrants was greatly disturbed by the Chinese element. Therefore, the white immigrant gradually drifted to the United States. The presence of the Oriental class degraded labor in the eyes of the people, whereas it should be honored. This, he held, one of the most vital phases of the question; the youth of British Columbia had either to grow up in idleness, or leave the country.

PLUMBERS PROGRESSIVE.

The nationalization plan which was referred to a referendum of the members of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers has been accepted by a majority vote of over 3,100. A series of death, sick, strike, out of work and traveling benefits will now be nearly 60 per cent. supported from this fund.

The co-operation of the membership along the line adopted will soon cause the United Association to become one of the most independent of labor organizations. The American Engineers, the strongest labor organization in the world, both in finance and percentage of the trade affiliated, and the cigarmakers, have proved the utility of this plan. The members of the United Association who voted for the nationalization plan will be demonstrated in the future, and those who do not see its advantages now will then be its most ardent supporters. Other national labor bodies could well follow the progressive plan now endorsed by this organization.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Courier Herald.

The year 1902 was the most prosperous that has been in the forming of unions. There were in all 190 labor organizations formed during the year. Of these 112, or very nearly 60 per cent., were reported to the Province of Ontario alone, British Columbia, with less than one-quarter of that number, coming second with 27, and Quebec third with 17. Of the remaining provinces, Nova Scotia reported 10, New Brunswick and the Yukon Territory 9 each, the Northwest 3, Prince Edward Island 2 and Manitoba 1. As was to be expected, the larger industrial centers were the scene of chief activity in labor organization, no less than 21 new unions having been reported from Toronto alone.

Victoria, B.C., was second in the list of cities with 12, and Montreal, Que., and Vancouver, B.C., third with 10 each. Other centers in Canada in which labor organization was particularly active during the year were St. Catharines, Ont., with 7; Hamilton, Ont., with 6; and St. John, N.B., Halifax, N.S., and London, Ont., with 5 each.

One of the rarest things in social intercourse is the disinterested desire to please.—Sarah Glean.

When necessity breeds no result, then the people are not worthy of their own redemption.—Thelen.

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