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RADIO UP-TO-DATE

Being internationally known as an expert on radio because it is something that I know nothing about, I shall take a moment of your time to show how to go about the destruction of a radio.

Take a teapot, filled with oil of high naval reserve voltage and mount same, on an old cabinet-also oiled so it can see its own finish. Then select an automaton of high station and get some good wirepullers to stretch the antenna or aerial from the wall in Wall Street over the Capitol to a point in Florida, having it run aground on a ranch in New Mexico. Get some Doheny and Sinclair high finance batteries prepared with a (Mc) Lean mixture and obtain a connection with the oil exponent members of an Old Guard administration.

These members are usually atoms with three component

parts. Beef, wine and The problem is to separate oil without the others noix it. These oil globules the with other globules of and heny and Sinclair by are after getting churrequent easily controlled ditcases. currency carried trains of

These reserve including natural resour throughout cther, scatte kept intact the country e bloc system by a Programpaigns of milbut duringave length when lion dell on the slush-fund the stra extremely heavy— chests been known to Fall. they liver at station C.O.D. They as the cabinet atoms As or a Hay movie director folian and Sinclair broadtheir dough upon the party ters. This entire outfit hakes a frame up in a small green house on the K Street

RECORD OF MA GEORGE L. BERY

(Continued From Page ne.) all men back immediately hd when that order failed suspend the local and called upon loya union men from other cities to an the idle

the annuactonvention fof the American Feducation of Labor in Portland, Oegon, where on his arrival he way acclaimed as a hero. In a big yey he had demonstrated that gave Major Berry his start in the power to insist, that every child,

these men were loyal American trades-unionists, anxious and willing to do the right thing. In their the post was not exactly desir-

to destroy it and him. It would have been easy and excusable to deny working cards to this minority. Cards, however, were issued to all but two men whom the 2,500 disillusioned strikers insisted should be in reminiscent moments, "fortunate in that somehow or other I never the trouble.

"It is not a Berry victory," Mr. Berry told reporters as he left New ble things most of my fellows in the York, "it is a victory for American old days went in for. There is no principles and the sanctity of con- special credit due me for that, for

presses.

"This is," he wir, "a strike in violation of a confect and against your Internation Union. Draw upon the Interptional for such funds as you by need."

The respons was immediate and ten days aft it had begun, conditions in tw York were normal and Major Berry was speeding to the annua convention fof the American principles and the sanctity of contracts."

More, however, was involved than the keeping of a contract. Though suppressed at the time, the strike leaders had insisted upon at least one occasion of saying what a paper should print. Their success would have meant the extension of that policy and the beginning of the and More, however, was involved than the keeping of a contract. Though suppressed at the time, the strike suppressed at the time, the strike that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I was fortunate, too, in realizing early what a handicap my lack of schooling was, and to appreciate that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I was fortunate, too, in realizing early what a handicap my lack of schooling was, and to appreciate that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I was fortunate, too, in realizing early what a handicap my lack of schooling was, and to appreciate that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that if I worked hard I might overselved the strike that it is the strike that leaders had insisted upon at least come it, in part at least. It was not have meant the extension of that been worth while.

labor stands for the sencity labor movement. In San Francisco rich or poor, shall have the chance where he was last employed as a at education, that I didn't get when Less spectacular, but none the journeyman, its enunciation led to I was a child." ses characteristic of the man, was his selection as a delegate to the his treatment of the outlaw strikers. International convention of 1907 in The preponderating majority of New York. He went into the conthough from the start of his admin-

to do the right thing. In their ranks, however, were many who had for years fought the Berry policy rent by strife and was nearly for one thing tuberculosis of the and who, in forcing the strike, hoped bankrupt. In it employers had

The position paid not undeserved for those who had a week and called for created the trouble. None, however, were disciplined.
"They hurt nobody but thembut \$3 vel, usually in day coachexpense account was also

es, and out of the \$31.30 a selves, the union is stronger than selves, whom he had but rewrited.

We wife, whom he had but rewrited.

Young with little, however, was matter. matter.
Between these major developments new experience to the new presi-

ent, who at eight had begun to support himself as a printers' devil many things. In every recent Preson the Jackson (Miss.) News, and idential campaign he has stumped who until he was past sixteen could for the demogratic party, he has beneither read nor write. Between come a land holder in Tennessee times he had worked all over the and Kentucky, where he successfully country at his trade of pressman, works large farms, and he has been when he could get work at it, at active in fraternal society work, begold mining in Nevada when golding a Shriner, a past Grand of his fields were new and the craze at its Lodge of Odd Fellows, an Elk and height, as a laborer on railroad construction, or as a farm hand. Someligion he is a Baptist.

> Vote For School Bonds May 6th THE OLD ARM-CHAIR.

times he served as a dishwasher

when funds were low and the de-

an industrial conference in New

York, "but I say to you that his

speech today was one no university

man need be ashamed of, either for

cared much for the rough and tum-

these things did not appeal to me.

"But I've learned one thing-

the disabled. For yet another, it

did nothing toward improving the

perfecting themselves in the skill of their craft. A modern' hydro-elec-

tric plant supplied all with power,

light and heat. Well cultivated farms

place. Pressmen's Home, Tennessee, had its own post and telegraph of-

supplied most of the needs of the

The war called him from all this.

First, President Wilson sent him to

Europe on important labor missions, for he had risen high in labor's coun-

cils on both sides of the Atlantic, and the backs of labor in the allied

countries needed stiffening. On his return he declined further civilian

duty and returned to France as a

Major of Engineers, serving with the sons of men who had served

under his father in the Union Army,

or under his grandfather and uncles

Before entering the army Major Berry ruled that all members of the

union who enlisted or might be

drafted, should continue in good

standing and that the dependents of

those who might not come back be

paid the insurance that would have been due had they continued at work and paying dues and assessments.

This threw the burden of supporting the insurance and other bene-ficial funds upon those not entering

Against this, in his absense, radicals in the organization revolted and succeeded in preventing several of the larger local unions from pay-

ing dues. On his return from France Major Berry again faced an

empty treasury and a mass of litiga-

tion, in which the integrity of his

administration was challenged. The

fight was bitter, but ended in the union that began the litigation ask-

ing permission to witdraw the suit.

accompanying the request with cer-tified checks for the amount of dues

Here, as in the later case of in-

ubordination in New York, opporunity offered for harsh treatment

that had been withheld.

in the Confederate army.

diction or grasp of economics."

mand for food keen.

of the educated man.

woman.

"I believe," he says sometimes, "I'd have been the champion dish-washer of the United Staes had I I love it, I love it, and who shall dare, To chide me for loving that Old Arm-Chair? stuck to it. Many times I was offered a regular position because I did

I've treasured it long as a holy prize a good job."
This "doing a good job" explains I've bedew'd it with tears, and embalmed it with sighs; much if not most of Major Berry's

'Tis bound by a thousand bands to success. At least it explains why tomy heart; day the speech of the man, who at Not a tie will break, not a link will sixteen could not read, is the speech start,

Would ye learn the spell?-a mother "I'll believe you if you say that Mr. Berry never went to school a day in his life," a teacher of na-tional repute said to the writer at sat there. And a sacred thing is that Old Arm

In childhood home, I lingered near The hallowed seat with listening ear And gentle words would mother give To fit me to die, and teach me to

live. She told me shame would never This transition was accomplished by solitary study at first, and later betide, with his wife, a brilliantly educated With truth for my creed, and God for my guide; "I was." he has told his friends

She taught me to lisp my earliest prayer, As I knelt beside that Old Arm-Chair

I sat and watched her many a day, When her eyes grew dim, and her locks were grev: And I almost worshipped her when she smiled,

And turned from her Bible to bles Years rolled on, but the last one sped My idol was shattered, my earth star

easy, it isn't easy now, but it has fled; learned how much the heart can bear, When I saw her die in the Old Arm-

> Chair. "Tis past, 'Tis past, but I gaze on i now,

With quivering breath, and throbbing brow; Iwas there she nursed me, 'twas there she died,

And mem'ry flows with lava tide. Say it is folly, and deem me weak, While the scalding tears start down my cheeks:

But I love it, I love it, and canno lungs was taking heavy toll of its My soul from a mother's Old Armmembers. For another, it made no provision for the superanuated and

TECHNICAL MEN MEET. Washington, April 80,-Excellent

progress was reported by officers put. Clearly he saw the need of a and delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Technical Engi-In Hawkins County, where he was neers, Architects and Draftsmen's born, Hale Springs, for generations unions, held in this city. These technicians are affiliated with the A. F. ionable and fallen on evil days. He of L.

In cities throughly organized 10 acquired it for the traditional song and proceeded to put his ideas into and 12 per cent gains have been sepractical form. He was still build- cured and prospects are good for a ing when the war came. The sana- steady increase in membership, it was stated.

torium had been in successful oper-This federation is considering imation for several years. The home was caring for scores of old and dis- mediate participation in the organiabled pressmen. In the school was zing campaign now being conducted more than \$500,000 in presses alone, in Pittsburgh and Chicago by the A. on which journeymen pressmen were F. of L. metal trades department.

George Mills, who drove the first train into the City of Bombay, died recently at the age of 88 in To-

ronto.

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WORKERS CAN'T LEAVE GEORGIA UNLESS STATE OFFICIALS CONSENT

Atlanta, Ga., April 30.—The state cured, it will be over my protest and Union Made collars for men. The federation of labor convention de-lafter I have exhausted every possible advertisement of this collar is to be nounced a Georgia law that pro- means to prevent it,"

hibits workers from leaving the state except under certain conditions.

In interpreting this law state officials frankly express the serf idea to "persons," and under the intent of the law a corporation is not a venience of exploiters. This is the theory of injunction judges, who theory of injunction judges, who these rulings, which would restrain those who "injure business" upheld these rulings, which would

The law provides that before any exploit them. one can induce workers to accept In condemning this law the union-employment outside the state, he ists declared that it is not the busi-

or all of these workers. duce workers to leave the state un. the state on his own account."

be spared." A local newspaper credits Com-missioner Stanley with this state-

by inducing labor to quit employ- make the wage workers of Georgia subject to the whim of those who

must secure a labor-agent permit and ness or the duty of this state to defurnish an indemnity bond sufficient cide whether individual labor is to cover any valid debt owed by any necessary to the welfare of Georgia. It was declared that the law is "a Hal M. Stanley, state commission- vicious attack on the liberties of the er of commerce and labor, has ruled people," and that "every citizen that under this law no one can in-

less county and municipal officials furnish him (Stanley) a written leaving if he is so disposed unless statement that this laber "could well he is a criminal, the convention declared.

The orange oil industry in Jama ica is proving of great value, and is "I shall not, by any act of mine, a means of getting money from permit any additional labor to be cranges which would otherwise go carried from Georgia. If any is seUNION MADE COLLARS.

It was reported to the Central Labor Union Tuesday night that the Wonder Store, 315 East Trade street, is carrying a full line of Union Made collars for men. The found in The Wonder Store's advertisement in this-issue.

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