

# Baerfacts

BY J. M. BAER, The Congressman-Cartoonist.  
International Labor News Service

## 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 automation 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 around 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 oil without the others will not do. These oil globules of Doheny and Sinclair are after getting chumquency currency carried series of

These reserve including natural reason throughout other, scattered kept intact by a Progre campaigns of million dollars length when lion doll on the slush-fund the str extremely heavy—chestn been known to Fall. They liver at station C.O.D. As n as the cabinet atoms for a Hay movie director Doheny and Sinclair broad- their dough upon the party aters. This entire outfit takes a frame up in a small green house on the K Street circuit.

## RECORD OF MAJOR GEORGE L. BERRY

(Continued From Page One.)

all men back immediately and when that order failed suspended the local and called upon loyal union men from other cities to join the idle presses.

"This is," he said, "a strike in violation of a contract and against your International Union. Draw upon the International for such funds as you may need."

The response was immediate and ten days after it had begun, conditions in New York were normal and Major Berry was speeding to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in Portland, Oregon, where on his arrival he was acclaimed as a hero. In a big way he had demonstrated that union labor stands for the sanctity of contracts.

Less spectacular, but none the less characteristic of the man, was his treatment of the outlaw strikers. The preponderating majority of these men were loyal American trades-unionists, anxious and willing to do the right thing. In their ranks, however, were many who had for years fought the Berry policy and who, in forcing the strike, hoped

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 barred for their part in precipitating the trouble.

"It is not a Berry victory," Mr. Berry told reporters as he left New York, "it is a victory for 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 end of a free press in the United States.

This policy of "shooting straight" gave Major Berry his start in the labor movement. In San Francisco where he was last employed as a journeyman, his enunciation led to his selection as a delegate to the International convention of 1907 in New York. He went into the convention almost unknown. He came out president of the organization.

The post was not exactly desirable. The organization had been rent by strife and was nearly bankrupt. In it employers had

not undeserved for those who had created the trouble. None, however, were disciplined. "They hurt nobody but themselves, the union is stronger than ever, it has proven its strength," President Berry said then, "What they may have said about me doesn't matter."

Between these major developments Mr. Berry has found time to do many things. In every recent Presidential campaign he has stumped for the democratic party, he has become a land holder in Tennessee and Kentucky, where he successfully works large farms, and he has been active in fraternal society work, being a Shriner, a past Grand of his Lodge of Odd Fellows, an Elk and an Eagle. In New York he is a member of the Lamb's club. In religion he is a Baptist.

## THE OLD ARM-CHAIR.

I love it, I love it, and who shall dare, To chide me for loving that Old Arm-Chair?

I've treasured it long as a holy prize, I've bedewed it with tears, and embalm'd it with sighs; 'Tis bound by a thousand bands to my heart;

Not a tie will break, not a link will start; Would ye learn the spell?—a mother sat there, And a sacred thing is that Old Arm-Chair.

In childhood home, I lingered near The hallowed seat with lustrous hair; And gentle words would mother give, To fit me to die, and teach me to live.

She told me shame would never betide, With truth for my creed, and God for my guide;

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 grey;

And I almost worshipp'd her when she smiled, And turned from her Bible to bless her child.

Years rolled on, but the last one sped; My idol was shattered, my earth star fled;

I 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 it now, With quivering breath, and throbbing brow;

'Twas 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 cannot bear My soul from a mother's Old Arm-Chair.

## TECHNICAL MEN MEET.

Washington, April 30.—Excellent progress was reported by officers and delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen's unions, held in this city. These technicians are affiliated with the A. F. of L.

In cities thoroughly organized 10 and 12 per cent gains have been secured and prospects are good for a steady increase in membership, it was stated.

This federation is considering immediate participation in the organizing campaign now being conducted in Pittsburgh and Chicago by the A. 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 Toronto.

## SPRING IS HERE!

And with the warm days comes the call of the open road—the call to the great open spaces and the green hills.

And for real enjoyment and "get there" qualities,

WILLYS-KNIGHT  
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have few equals and no superiors.

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## WORKERS CAN'T LEAVE GEORGIA UNLESS STATE OFFICIALS CONSENT

Atlanta, Ga., April 30.—The state federation of labor convention denounced a Georgia law that prohibits workers from leaving the state except under certain conditions.

In interpreting this law state officials frankly express the serf idea that labor must be held for the convenience of exploiters. This is the theory of injunction judges, who restrain those who "injure business" by inducing labor to quit employment.

The law provides that before any one can induce workers to accept employment outside the state, he must secure a labor-agent permit and furnish an indemnity bond sufficient to cover any valid debt owed by any or all of these workers.

Hal M. Stanley, state commissioner of commerce and labor, has ruled that under this law no one can induce workers to leave the state unless furnish him (Stanley) a written statement that this labor "could well be spared."

A local newspaper credits Commissioner Stanley with this statement: "I shall not, by any act of mine, permit any additional labor to be carried from Georgia. If any is se-

cured, it will be over my protest and after I have exhausted every possible means to prevent it."

Commissioner Stanley also ruled that no permit can be issued to a corporation, as the law only applies to "persons," and under the intent of the law a corporation is not a person.

The state attorney general has upheld these rulings, which would make the wage workers of Georgia subject to the whim of those who exploit them.

In condemning this law the unionists declared that it is not the business or the duty of this state to decide whether individual labor is necessary to the welfare of Georgia.

It was declared that the law is "a vicious attack on the liberties of the people," and that "every citizen should have the privilege of leaving the state on his own account."

No worker should be stopped from leaving if he is so disposed unless he is a criminal, the convention declared.

The orange oil industry in Jamaica is proving of great value, and is a means of getting money from oranges which would otherwise go to waste.

## UNION 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 advertisement of this collar is to be found in The Wonder Store's advertisement in this issue.

The wages of workers in Queensland average \$18.50 a week.

## WHY GO HUNGRY?

Regular Dinner Like Mother Used To Cook ONLY 40 CENTS Long's Cafe 12 South College St.

## AUSTIN'S MARKET

The up-to-date market, with a full line of all kinds of

Meats, Fish and Other Good Things to Eat

Prices reasonable and service Complete

AUSTIN'S MARKET 305 WEST TRADE ST.

## SERIES 70 MATURES

On January 12, Series 70, with 2,311 shares reaches its last payment. MORTGAGES ON 106 HOMES

amounting to \$127,250.00 will make a cheery blaze on many hearthstones.

## THE REWARD OF 98 PERSONS

will be the distribution among them of \$103,850,000, representing the amount they have saved with 8 1-4 per cent interest.

SHARES WILL BE PAID OFF COMMENCING JANUARY 16TH

The January series has opened in great style. Shares may be taken in this series any day, and will net 8 1-4 per cent if carried to maturity.

5 Per Cent PAID UP DIVIDEND SHARES, Non Taxable are making a great hit. We expect to drag to the light much hidden coin.

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## "Wet Wash" "Float-Ironed"

Light Weight Spring and Summery Clothes Require Delicate Treatment

The modern laundry with its modern equipment and modern methods is the natural solution for your summer laundry. You may know that your clothes are clean and absolutely sanitary. Call on the laundries below for satisfactory work.

## "Ho-mestic" "Prim-Prest"

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