

Boss Is Hugged By Girl Strikers Down In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 31.—Girl cigar plant strikers, jiggerbugging to company-furnished music, yesterday turned womanly wives on a vice-president in an effort to win concessions which two days of formal negotiation had failed to get.

Several hundred young women employees of the John Swisher and Son cigar factory—one of the biggest in the world—are demanding increased pay and the reinstatement of a plant manager.

So far, the strike has been on "happy family" terms, the girls dancing to music from a company sound truck in the plant yard, making speeches and picnicking on ice cream and cold drinks furnished by the factory.

Carl Swisher, vice-president and general manager, was swarmed by the girls when he came into the plant yard today. They hugged him, mused his hair, kidded him, tried to get him to make a speech and smilingly pressed their demands.

Swisher laughed and took his kidding but was unable to get back into the plant until police came to his aid. Shortly afterward, he and other officials met with the spokesmen for the strikers.

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NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

State of North Carolina,
County of Mecklenburg,
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Orelia Miller, Plaintiff,
vs.
Gordon Miller, Defendant.

The above defendant will take notice that an action has been commenced against him by the above plaintiff for a divorce absolute on the grounds of two years separation.

The defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the undersigned clerk of this court and answer or demur to the complaint filed therein within thirty days from the last notice appearing in this paper, or the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

This the 19th day of August, 1940.
J. LESTER WOLFE,
Clerk of the Superior Court.
August 22, 1940-41.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as administratrix, C. T. A. of the estate of Sarah A. Howie, deceased, late of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned at 229 Piedmont Building, on or before the 31st day of August, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This the 15th day of August, 1940.
MRS. MARGARET HOWIE MCCORKLE,
Administratrix, C. T. A. of the estate of
Sarah A. Howie, Deceased.
Aug. 22, 1940-41.

SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

State of North Carolina,
County of Mecklenburg,
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Gladys Sarfield Mitrack, Plaintiff,
vs.
Jack Z. Mitrack, Defendant.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Mecklenburg County for an absolute divorce, on the grounds of abandonment and two years separation.

And the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, at the Court House, Charlotte, North Carolina, within thirty days from the day on which service by publication in this cause is completed, or within thirty days from the 20th day of September, 1940, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 29th day of August, 1940.
J. LESTER WOLFE,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg
County, N. C.

Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19.

LIFT THE LEVEL OF ALL WORKERS

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

If there was only one watch in the world it would be priceless. The fact that there are millions of watches and that most of them are cheap, pulls down the practical value of the best watches made.

If there was only one workman in the world, he would be the greatest man in the world. The fact that there are millions of workmen in the world, and that many of these are low-grade, lowers the competitive value of high-grade workmen. They will have a hard time to hold their own against the various kinds of competition they are facing.

Some workmen have a notion that if a few aristocrats in the labor world get together in an exclusive organization, they can keep up their rate of wages and their general economic condition, no matter what happens to the rest of the workers. They are entirely mistaken. The rate of wages paid to workmen as a whole is determined not by the small handful of men at the top, but by the last man who comes through the shop door.

Because the low-grade man is willing to accept a low rate of wages, or because he can't earn any more, an effort will be made to have the low standard of wages become the prevailing rate for all the workers. And the more low-grade men there are on the job, the sooner will the low-wage level for all workers be reached.

When an individual worker is really superior, certain character qualities will make him stand out above his fellows, which will give him his rightful place in industry and in the community. It is from among such that management selects those who are believed to have the qualities which fit them for the bigger jobs that are awaiting leaders of this character. But this affects a comparatively small number. We are thinking of all the workers in a particular craft or occupation. For these, wages are pretty well standardized. They rise or fall together.

Therefore, if labor as a whole is to make progress it must carry with it practically every man on the job. For unless it does so, the men who are left behind will hang on as a dead weight. The destiny of labor will be determined not by a small group of highly organized men, but by the great mass of workers. It will therefore be to the advantage of the high-grade worker to do all that he can to help every other worker to reach a high level of efficiency and organization. It is at this point that there should be a real solidarity of labor.

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His Downfall: Parlor

Without a Pitchfork

HARRODSBURG, KY. — With the ground covered by ice and snow for more than a month, R. E. Cunningham, 71 years old, a farmer, took precautions when he went outdoors. He used a pitchfork for a walking stick, jabbing the prongs into the ground firmly to insure against a fall. Then he slipped on a hardwood floor in his home and fell, breaking a hip.

Heirloom Stolen In 1915 Returned

Recovery of Gem Is Due to
Deathbed Confession.

SEATTLE.—An old-fashioned diamond, an heirloom, has been returned to its rightful family ownership 25 years after it was stolen.

It was returned in a tiny box, wrapped in adhesive tape and tissue paper. The box also contained an unsigned letter by the thief's brother, telling sadly of a war veteran's deathbed confession.

The diamond ring was bought by T. Frank Ryan, when he was courting his first wife, Margaret. Shortly after her death in 1915, the thing was sent to a jewelry store in Long Beach for cleaning.

An employee replaced the diamond with a cheap white sapphire. He hoped to give it to his fiancée, the letter said, but she died and the diamond was never worn.

But Ryan was unaware of the change. He placed the ring in a safe deposit box where it remained for 20 years. Then—on his daughter Margaret's twenty-first birthday he gave her the ring.

When she sent the diamond to a Seattle jeweler for cleaning, she learned of the fraud. Margaret, now Mrs. William F. Miller, put the ring away and has not worn it.

Now, she says, the ring will be presented to her nine-month-old daughter on her twenty-first birthday.

Diver Foresees Treasure Ships Giving Up Gold

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—A fortune of \$70,000,000 in silver and gold lies buried along the Silver shoals in the Caribbean sea, where Spanish galleons were wrecked in 1642, believes Capt. John D. Craig, diver and sea photographer.

Addressing the committee of 100 here, Craig said he believed that some day most of the gold and silver would be recovered. He returned recently from an expedition in the region south of Puerto Rico, where the huge fortune is believed to be located.

"We failed to find any trace of the lost treasure, but we did find some of the cannon off the wrecked galleons," he said. "Some day divers may recover that buried fortune."

Craig told of his experiences filming underwater pictures in the Caribbean, where sharks and other dangerous fish abound.

He described how his crew of men fought sharks by letting air out through the sleeves of their diving suits. Bubbles would ripple out, frightening the sharks, he said.

Old Hospital Bill Paid

To Assuage Conscience

WATERLOO, N. Y.—Mrs. Alice M. Yaw, Waterloo Memorial hospital superintendent, exhibits a faded slip of paper and a \$2 bill as proof that most hospital patients believe honesty the best policy.

The currency, she said, came from a man who walked into her office and stated he wished to pay an eight-year-old bill. The man was injured on Memorial day, 1932, at the local race track and after being treated at the hospital, left without settling the small bill.

"I've come a long way to pay this bill," the man said, "but I feel a lot better now."

Boy Deposits Stole: \$85

And Escapes Sentence

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Seventeen-year-old William Onorato received a deferred sentence in Superior court for stealing \$85 from a market when Judge G. Frederick Frost discovered the youth had banked the money and then returned it.

"I want to commend you for your thrift," Judge Frost said. "There must be something to build on when a young man will start a bank account."

"Lublin, Poland, had 40,000 Jews in normal times. Since the war began, there are 200,000 Jews crammed into a German concentration camp, in that place.—Contemporary Jewish Record.

"Jumping at conclusions is not half as good exercise as digging for facts."—Uncle Ezra P. Waterf.

Subscribe for the Journal

Find Panama Is Rich in Relics

Hundreds of Rare Objects
Dug Up at Site of
Indian Graves.

PHILADELPHIA.—Several hundred gold objects of "exquisite workmanship," representing an advanced pre-Columbian culture and described as "comprising one of the richest finds ever made by a scientific expedition working in the Western hemisphere," have been dug up at the site of an Indian burial ground in Panama by archeologists from the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania and will be put on exhibition at the museum.

According to Dr. J. Alden Mason, curator of the museum's American section, the Spanish conquerors in the sixteenth century obtained "tremendous quantities" of gold ornaments of this kind but melted most of them down and shipped the metal to Spain.

The gold relics, together with many pottery and stone objects, were recovered at the Sitio Conte, or Conte-Site, in the Province of Coclé, about a hundred miles west of Panama City and 10 miles from the Pacific ocean.

Found With Skeletons.

At least half of the gold objects found by the expedition came from 1 of 23 skeletons in three levels of a single grave. Presumably that of a chief, it had five of the large plaques or disks, as well as five smaller disks of thinner gold but also with ornate pictorial repoussé ornamentation, and 30 small, thin gold disks with simple designs. Dr. Mason pointed out that reports of the Spanish Conquest stated that the chiefs wore gold disks in battle.

On the skeleton of the same tribal chief who wore the 40 gold disks lay a pendant of heavy gold more than four inches long, in the form of an ornate animal figure, "probably a conventionalized crocodile," with an emerald about an inch in diameter set in its back. Dr. Mason called this "one of the most beautiful and extraordinary gold objects ever found in America."

"The use of precious stones in a setting of gold," he said, "is extremely unusual in native American cultures and few examples are known. The emerald is not of great commercial value and was probably obtained in Colombia."

This same chieftain also wore wristlets and anklets, including a beautiful pair of cuffs of solid heavy gold seven inches long.

Interesting Objects.

In the opinion of Dr. Mason some of the most interesting objects found were animals and human figures of carved bone, ivory or rosen, with features such as net, tails, wings and heads of gold applied to them as onlays.

"These," he said, "are very fragile though very beautiful and required careful museum treatment before exhibition. The ivory employed apparently came from the teeth of the sperm whale or manati ribs. Other typical objects are whale teeth with heads or ferrules of gold."

Hundreds of stone axeheads and thousands of projectile points, along with several teeth of a fossil shark "which were apparently found in the Cretaceous strata and preserved as fetishes" comprised other discoveries of the expedition.

The burying place at which the members worked apparently covers four or five acres and presumably was reserved for the nobility, chiefs, their wives and servants.



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Grandmas Deride New Beach Styles



Three grandmothers, entrants in the Grandmas Bathing Beauty contest at Coney Island, N. Y., tell what they think about the modern swim suits worn by Lee Standard (left) and Rose McLaughlin. The grandmothers are, left to right, Mrs. Ernestine Stern, 68, Mrs. McLaughlin, 81, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser, who won the contest.

THE LABOR PRESS

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