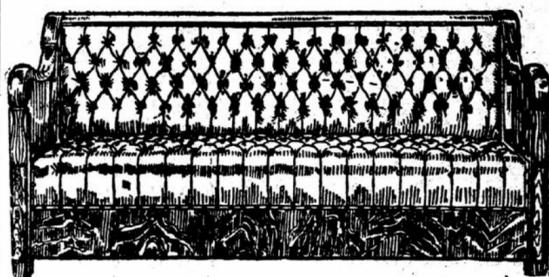


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MACHINISTS' UNION SHOWS FINE GAINS

President Johnson of I. A. M. Is Gratified at Splendid Results From Year's Activities.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—William H. Johnson, president of the International Association of Machinists, today made public his second annual report of the doings and progress of his organization, covering the period ending January 1, 1914.

He declares at the outset that his expectations of 1913 being a banner year for the union were more than exceeded by the splendid results accomplished, and he declares that it is "with unalloyed pleasure that I record the following astonishing facts of the accomplishments of the militant progressive trade unionists who constitute the membership of the International Association of Machinists: "During the past year we have added 12,000 new members to our association.

"We have improved conditions by raising wages and shortening hours in 480 contract shops in seventy-one different cities.

"We have made new and rewritten sixty-six agreements with railroad systems.

"We have reduced the number of working hours for 30,000 men engaged in the machinists' craft and affiliated metal trades.

"We have increased wages for 51,000 machinists and affiliated craftsmen to the grand amount of \$3,750,000 for the year."

ORGANIZER SCANNELL SPEAKS IN MINNESOTA

President E. G. Hall of the State Federation of Labor has booked John J. Scannell of the Boot and Shoe Workers union for a series of mass meetings in Minnesota cities. Mr. Scannell spoke at St. Cloud Monday, Brainerd Tuesday, Red Wing Thursday and Winona tonight.

These meetings were largely attended, and an effort will be made to have Mr. Scannell visit cities in the northern portion of the state in the month.

WIFE OF WELL-KNOWN CARPENTER SUMMONED

Oiga Cornelia Jappe, 913 East Seventh street, age 24, wife of Abe Jappe, one of the trustees of the Carpenters' union died last week at St. Luke's hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. She was thought to be recovering, but peritonitis developed and her death followed shortly after.

The funeral was held from the family residence Friday afternoon. Interment was at Park Hill cemetery. Rev. John H. Stenberg of the Norwegian Lutheran church officiated.

TORONTO UNIONS PAY LABOR TEMPLE DEBT

TORONTO, March 6.—The Labor Temple Company announces that the labor temple in this city is now free from debt, and the home of Toronto trade unionists is free of all encumbrances. Wages have been increased and many improvements have been made during the past year, and the ledger shows a balance on the right side of \$4,522.09.

FAVOR UNION LABOR.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., March 6.—In advertising for bids for the new courthouse the County Board of Supervisors have requested contractors to employ only union labor.

ADVISORY BOARD TO FIX FACTORY WAGES

Minnesota Minimum Wage Board Created This Week—Mercantile Wage Board Reports.

Now that the state minimum wage commission has got the investigation of working conditions for women in the mercantile lines under way, it is expected that an advisory board to outline what a living wage should be in the manufacturing establishments in St. Paul and Minneapolis will be created this week.

The advisory board to investigate mercantile establishments met at the capitol Wednesday afternoon. Interesting reports were made, although nothing definite as to fixing a living scale of wages was attempted. This board is composed of 25 members, 10 employers, 10 employees and 5 neutral members.

The board will be composed of six employers, six employees and six "outsiders."

ARKANSAS GRAND JURY CONDEMNS BAD PRISON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 6.—A grand jury report scores the Jackson County Convict Farm. It is stated that conditions of such shocking proportions have been found to exist that for the sake of suffering humanity and the protection of prisoners some steps must be taken.

Instances of cruel treatment of the prisoners were cited in the report, which, to use the jury's words, "would chill the blood of civilized persons hearing it."

It is further charged that sanitary conditions were of the worst; that prisoners were charged with clothes and medicine and their terms extended, and that they were forced to work when sick or physically unable and subjected to wicked, cruel and inhuman punishment.

STEREOTYPERS GIVEN HIGHER WAGE SCALE

VANCOUVER, March 6.—Stereotypers in Victoria and this city signed an agreement with their employers which provides for a \$4.50 day and night rate for journeymen and \$31 a week for foremen.

The eight-hour day is conceded, with overtime and holidays time and one-half. Apprentice rates are agreed to, and range from \$1.50 the first year to the union scale the fifth year. The apprentices shall enjoy the same working conditions as journeymen. A two years' contract is signed.

ENGLISH-CELTIC LEAD; YIDDISH COME NEXT

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Of the total 4,589,182 white population in New York City in 1910, the English-Celtic languages were the mother tongue of 21 per cent, according to statistics just made public by the Bureau of Census. Next came the Yiddish-Hebrew with 19 per cent; German, 18 per cent; Italy, 12 per cent; Poland, 3 per cent, and France, Sweden and Magyar, 1 per cent each.

MAY NOT STRIKE.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 6.—Cigar-makers in the First and Ninth revenue districts may not strike to enforce their demands for higher wages, as many manufacturers are granting the requests. While the strike ballot has not been polled, those already counted indicate a strong sentiment if wage increases are not agreed to.

SOCIALISTS BRING RUSSELL TO DULUTH

Well Known Magazine Writer and Late Candidate for Mayor of New York to Speak Here.

Charles Edward Russell, the well-known magazine writer, will speak at the Auditorium Wednesday evening, March 11, under the auspices of the Socialist party of Duluth.

Russell recently ran for mayor of New York on the Socialist ticket and received more than 30,000 votes in spite of the deep feeling against Tammany and which centered the attention of the voters on the political future of that organization. Mr. Russell was also his party's candidate for governor of New York at the last state election.

Russell is now running in Pearson's Magazine dealing with the railroad and telegraph questions are attracting widespread interest, owing to the mastery in which he handles the subject. Russell is considered an authority on railroad problems.

The meeting at the Auditorium on March 11, will likely be well attended and there will, no doubt, be a larger attendance of the professional element than usually attend Socialist meetings.

The local Socialists are put to considerable expense in obtaining Mr. Russell and have therefore decided to make the admission charge 10 cents per person. This is not prohibitive to anyone while the committee considers it sufficient to raise a fund big enough to meet all the expenses of the meeting.

CARPENTERS' UNION SENDS NO DELEGATE

The Carpenters' union voted Tuesday evening not to send a delegate to the conference to be held in St. Paul Sunday for the purpose of forming a building trades department of the State Federation of Labor. The union decided to await until the regular meeting to be held in Duluth in July.

One new member was initiated into the union Tuesday evening. The local spent a considerable portion of the evening debating over a proposed change in the wage scale. It was reported that all union carpenters now employed at the "model city" at the steel plant were receiving the union scale of 45 cents an hour.

BUILDING TRADES MEN IN CONFERENCE SUNDAY

The representatives of the several building trades unions in the state will meet in Minneapolis Sunday for the purpose of launching a building trades department of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor. Chas. Joyner of the St. Paul Carpenters' union, is chairman of the conference, and John T. Turner of the Minneapolis Structural Iron Workers' union, is secretary. E. G. Hall, president of the State Federation of Labor, and W. E. McEwen, secretary-treasurer, will attend.

TEAMSTERS' UNION TO ADMIT LARGE CLASS

The Teamsters' union held a largely attended meeting last Tuesday evening at Kalamazoo hall. Two new members were initiated. A short social session was held after the meeting in honor of the new members. The union is to hold another regular meeting Tuesday, March 17, for the purpose of taking in a large class of members.

NEW BOY AT RYAN HOME.

A son was born Monday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan, 224 West Wabasha street. Mr. Ryan, the proud father of an 8-pound boy, is active member of the local union of the Licensed Tugmen's Protective association.

FIREMEN BECOME ENGINEERS.

Several members of the local union of Tug Firemen have been transferred this week to the Licensed Tugmen's Protective association, they have successfully passed examinations as tug engineers before the local government inspectors.

SUPERIOR WANTS ONE.

The Trades and Labor assembly of Superior has a committee at work among the local unions advocating the organization of a Card and Label council, such as was recently formed in Duluth.

LEHIGH CONDUCTORS GET FINE SCHEDULE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 6.—Wages for conductors have been increased, on an average, from \$3.63, the old rate, to \$4 per day, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad as a result of a conference between officials and representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors. The new schedule, which has just been agreed to, is made effective dating from January 1 of this year.

FEW UNION PRINTERS IDLE.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 6.—The New England Typographical Union, composed of locals in that section, announces that out of 4,073 members of the International, only ninety-seven are actually unemployed, and that business throughout the jurisdiction is brisk, with good job printers in demand.

TO ORGANIZE GIRLS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—The United Textile workers are organizing the knitting girls in this vicinity, and Organizer Thomas Reagan reports that he is meeting with success. At large mass meetings the girls are pledging adherence to the cause of trade unionism.

TRAIN SERVICE MEN WANT OVERTIME PAY

Grievance Committees of Trainmen and Conductors Put Proposition Up to Officials.

Northern Pacific trainmen say they will not stand for the demand of the railroad that payment for work not incidental to a run as overtime be eliminated, declares a report from St. Paul.

The demand will be presented by the railroad officials, headed by G. A. Goodell, general manager, as a counter demand to those of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which will be backed by the grievance committees of the two organizations at a conference in session in St. Paul.

"When a conductor or brakeman goes out on a run, no matter how short it is, he is paid for at least 100 miles, at the rate of 4.18 cents a mile," J. T. Hughes, chairman of the conductors' committee said today. "For all work which he does in addition to that required on his train, he is paid 41 cents an hour. Thus if he is ordered to take charge, at some station, of the unloading of a freight car left by a preceding train, he is paid for that at this non-incidental rate.

"The Northern Pacific proposes to eliminate that payment, it is impossible for us to accede to such a demand."

SENATOR BOYLE TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Senator James P. Boyle of Eveleth, will address the social meeting of Duluth factory women to be held at Memorial hall in the courthouse Sunday afternoon. Mr. Boyle will speak on minimum wage legislation. Miss Margaret Lineham, the well-known and popular vocalist, will have charge of the musical program.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL.

Louis Wick of the local Carpenters' union, who submitted to an operation at St. Luke's hospital several weeks ago is now at his home, on East Fifth street. Mr. Wick is recovering slowly, and it is said he will be unable to resume his work for many weeks.

BRITISH UNIONS ON POLITICAL ACTION

LONDON, March 6.—The ballots in connection with levying of contributions for political purposes have already been taken in the case of most of the principal unions. The British Labor party is almost entirely dependent upon the organizations directly affiliated to same.

The Trades Act of 1913 provides that the funds of trades unions may not be used for political purposes unless over one-half of the members agree to same by a ballot; every member may claim exemption from the extra contribution.

Ten trades unions in which the ballot has already been taken have a total membership of about 1,500,000. The aggregate result is as follows: For, 450,000; against, 310,000; not voting, 380,000.

It is an extraordinary fact that no fewer than 200,000 miners voted against seeing a third of the Labor party as miners' representatives, elected by themselves, and further that they have achieved more through legislation than any other class of worker.

SOME CHOICE RECIPES

Tomato Salad.
Select medium sized ripe tomatoes. Peel carefully and scoop out the centre. Set on ice to chill. When ready to serve fill the cavity, with chopped celery and chopped nuts, not chopped too fine. Cover with a tablespoonful of salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves or sprigs of parsley.
Corn Chowder.
Dice or chop fine one-quarter of a pound of fat pork, put in a kettle and when well tried out add two white onions sliced thin. Cook slowly until they begin to brown, then add one pint of diced raw potatoes, one pint of corn scraped from the ear and sufficient boiling water to cover. When the potatoes are tender stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste with one tablespoonful of butter; salt and pepper to taste and add a quart of milk. Simmer for five minutes longer, add one cupful of hard crackers broken into bits and serve.

A Country Pot Roast.

In a hot frying pan melt a lump of butter or fry out a small piece of pork; While very hot put in the roast, browning all sides. Roll it over. Do not insert the fork, so as to keep all the juice in. When browned put in a pot which has been heated, put water in the frying pan to get

FOOD WASTES WHILE WORKERS GO HUNGRY

1500 Bunches of Bananas Thrown in Delaware River, Rather Than Help Poor.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—The weighty problem of the food supply was considerably lightened this week and very satisfactorily, from the standpoint of the owners of the food, when 1,500 bunches of bananas were dumped into the Delaware Bay because the fruit company could not get the price it asked for them.

The ship bearing the fruit arrived on Monday with a cargo of bananas, and in order to prevent the cargo from breaking the prices, the Atlantic Fruit company ordered the steamer bananas thrown overboard.

People wondered why the price of food is steadily going skyward with no tendency to stop; probably the reasons credited to the officers of the company that "the ship was sent to sea with orders to dump the bananas overboard because there was not a very good market in Philadelphia," will satisfy the hungry and disarm the curious.

PRESIDENT SIGNS WOMAN'S 8-HOUR LAW

District of Columbia Measure Is Model—Put Through By LaFollette.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The District of Columbia eight-hour bill, passed by both houses, has been signed by President Wilson, and is now a law.

The bill provides that no female shall be employed in any manufacturing, mechanical, or mercantile establishment, laundry, hotel, restaurant, telegraph, or telephone establishment, office, or in any other enterprise or transportation company in the District for more than eight hours in any one day or more than forty-eight hours in any one week, and that no female under eighteen years of age shall be employed before 7 o'clock in the morning or continue after 8 o'clock in the evening.

Provision is also made for a record of wages paid these workers, and these records shall at all times be open to three inspectors, who will be appointed to enforce the law. Senator La Follette introduced the bill in the Senate, and Congressman Peters introduced the bill in the House of Representatives.

CUT WAGES TO PAY COST OF INSURANCE

California Employers Prevented from Compelling Employees to Assume Financial Risk.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 6.—The Industrial Accident Insurance Commission has published a decision that it is illegal to reduce wages to meet the cost of insurance against the compensation risk on employees.

The commission learned that some employers intended to assess their employees for amounts that are in excess of the amounts required for liability insurance, which would mean a profit for the employers above all cost of insurance.

The commission says: "The theory of compensation is to transfer the strain from the injured to the industry. The best method is for the employer to carry along the premium into the cost of the business, and this will be done in many occupations, and as time goes on, it will be considered one of the charges of production that should rightly be added to the cost of production."

Friends of the law declare that if certain employers intend pursuing their policy it will be checked by adding drastic amendments to the law.

FEDERAL BOARD MAY HEAD OFF BIG STRIKE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6.—The Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation has been requested to mediate differences between the Oregon & Washington Railroad and Navigation company and different classes of its employees, who have voted to go on strike. Assistant Commissioner Hanley is now endeavoring to bring both sides together, and it is hoped his efforts will be successful.

MILL MEN'S STRIKE ADJUSTED.

GRANITE CITY, Ill., March 6.—Members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers have adjusted their difficulties with the local plant and have returned to work. The strike was caused by the discharge of a union man. The dispute was settled through conferences and the man was reinstated.

The Glass Block Store

The Shopping Center of Duluth.

A Foretaste of Spring

of Modes for Women and Misses



Following we mention: Some of the most important fashion features of Spring and Summer which should be carefully remembered. These and many others will be clearly understood by all observant visitors to "THE FESTIVAL OF SPRING FASHIONS" in every fashion department of the store.

The New Silhouette: This style was introduced in Paris last season and recently in New York. It is the keynote of Spring and Summer. The new figure line is produced by paniers, clever draperies at the hips and tunics, with hints of bustle effects.

Suit Coats Short: Reaching for the most part to the waist, and in many cases a little below.

Separate Coats: In lengths from half to three-quarters—all coats being loose fitting and many having a flare more or less pronounced.

Suits Dressed Instead of Plain Tailored: The demi-tailored suit unquestionably predominates the Spring styles—boleros and simulated boleros, flounces and tiers and tunic drapes on skirts; kimono and raglan sleeves on coats; novel collars—a delightful variety that makes that much desired "individuality" easy of attainment.

Suits from \$17.50 to \$75.00
Wool Dresses \$5.95 up to \$19.50
Silk Dresses \$16.50 to \$50.00

any juice that may have escaped and pour over the meat. Cover closely and cook slowly for three hours, turning occasionally. Keep about a cupful of water under the meat and sprinkle a little flour and salt over it fifteen minutes before taking out. Turn several times.

Breaded Lamb Chops.
Remove all dirt or strings from the chops, wipe clean with a damp cloth, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, dredge well with flour, dip in egg—one egg white yolk beaten together and one tablespoonful of water will be sufficient for six chops—then in bread crumbs. Have ready a baking pan of suitable size rubbed lightly with lard or suet. Lay the chops in it and cook in a moderately hot oven for twenty or thirty minutes. If the chops are very fat no basting every ten minutes. If basting is necessary, use two tablespoonfuls of melt-pour will be needed; simply turn them ede butter. When brown and tender lay on a hot platter and serve immediately.

Potato Crisps.
Beat a pound of boiled potatoes to a smooth pulp and while still warm add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half salt-spoonful of pepper, two ounces of slightly melted butter, one tablespoonful of finely minced parsley and two well beaten eggs. Beat well and drop the mixture a tablespoonful at a time into deep boiling fat, dipping the spoon each time into boiling water and being careful in boiling them to retain the shape of the spoon. Fry until a golden brown (about two minutes), then drain on blotting paper and pile up tastefully on a hot plate and garnish with parsley.

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