

THE GREAT BREAD MAKER



First good flour—then good bread. No failures when you bake with—

DULUTH UNIVERSAL FLOUR

Made By—DULUTH UNIVERSAL MILLING CO. "The Great Bread Maker"

J. M. LYNCH DEFENDS I. T. U. ADMINISTRATION

Former President Attacks Delegates Arrayed Against Officials at Printers' Convention.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—An address on labor conditions, past and present, by William B. Wilson, secretary of the United States department of labor...

Lynch's attack was precipitated by a discussion on a proposition introduced by J. P. Hannegan of St. Louis, leader of the opposition.

ALABAMA MAY WIPE OUT CONVICT LEASE SYSTEM

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 13.—A legislative committee has reported favorably a bill providing for the abolition of the Alabama convict lease system, to take effect Jan. 1, 1917.

Great Half Price Suit Sale. Great Values at The Big Duluth.

SOUTHERN LABOR QUIZ POLITICIANS

Louisiana State Federation Sends Communication To Each Candidate.

Trade unionists of Louisiana are facing a constitutional convention and are using efficient methods in getting labor's point of view before the people of Louisiana.

Noteworthy Sections. Article 7 directs that laws should be passed fixing and regulating the hours of labor by establishing a minimum wage and working for the comfort, health, safety and general welfare of all employees.

Organized labor also recommends a simpler constitution and provision for the equalization of taxation, which would make unnecessary the raising of assessments.

Protest is made against the appointment of judges or any one that would take away from the people the right of self-government.

The right of trial by jury is to be inviolate and courts are to be open to every one for an injury done him in his land, goods, person or reputation.

The power to suspend laws to be only exercised by the General Assembly.

No limit to be placed by law on the amount of damages recoverable by civil suit for death caused by wrongful act or negligence.

Mechanics, artisans and laborers, subcontractors and material men to have a direct lien upon the property upon which they have furnished matter or performed work.

No convict to be allowed to work at any trade, industry or occupation while under sentence, the product of whose work is to be sold, farmed out or given away, and goods made by persons in outside penitentiaries not to be sold in this state unless conspicuously marked "Prison Made."

One year's residence in the state and six months' residence in the parish to entitle all male citizens of the United States the right to vote at all elections. A paid poll tax receipt for the year previous to qualify.

Eight hour's to constitute a day's work. Laws regulating the contracting of all public works and buildings.

UNIONISTS OPPOSE COMPENSATION

Resent Placing Workmen's Compensation Act With Insurance Companies.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 13.—State Insurance Commissioner Taggart has ruled that liability insurance companies have a legal right to write workmen's compensation in competition with the state compensation fund.

The decision is a victory for the private insurance companies in their fight with the state industrial commission and the Ohio state federation of labor, which have insisted that the Ohio law barred all private insurance companies.

Under the decision the private companies will furnish employers with the bond they are required to post with the state industrial commission as a guarantee that he will pay the state's schedule of awards.

Thomas J. Duffy, ex-president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, who is a member of the state industrial commission, related this incident to show the methods employed by the private companies.

"A Niles man was killed and under the state compensation law, his widow was entitled to \$3,000. The employer had put up the necessary bond with the state commission and was having a liability insurance company carry his compensation for him.

"There was only one thing for the insurance company to do under the law: Pay the widow the \$3,000. The commission discovered however, that agents of the insurance company had talked the widow into settling for \$1,500. The commission promptly forced the company to pay the \$3,000."

SINGLE TAXERS TO HOLD REUNION

Throughout State Will Be Invited to George Meeting Sept. 2.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Duluth Single Tax league last Tuesday it was decided to call a meeting of the Single Taxers throughout the state for September 2, the anniversary of Henry George's birthday.

It is planned at that time to have a banquet and after the dinner to hold a public meeting at which men of prominence in the single tax movement will deliver addresses.

Among the many advocates of the single tax who may be asked to Duluth within the coming year are Fredric C. Howe, immigration commissioner and formerly connected with the municipal government of Cleveland under Mayor Thomas L. Johnson; Bishop Williams of the Episcopal church of Michigan; Mayor Baker of Cleveland and John Z. White of Chicago.

Other men of prominence in this movement are Louis F. Post, assistant commissioner of labor under William B. Wilson at Washington, Herbert Bigelow of Cincinnati, and Raymond Robins who spoke in Duluth last March.

Committees were appointed at the last meeting of the league as follows: Committee on Arrangements, L. U. Young, William Busselman and William Munch. Committee on speakers, District Judge Bert Fesler and Edwin T. Harris, editor of The Labor World. Advertising committee, A. G. Catlin, Postmaster W. E. McEwen, J. J. Daniels, Dr. D. H. Day and Rev. G. R. Gebauer of the Unitarian church.

SAVE HALF ON YOUR SUIT.

\$15.00 Suits, now \$7.50. \$20.00 Suits, now \$10.00. \$25.00 Suits, now \$12.50. At The Big Duluth.

"Did he get anything?" asked Brown "I should say he did get something," replied Jones. "The poor devil is in the hospital. My wife thought it was me."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FORWARD'S August Clean-up Sale Is a Winner

Here is your opportunity to get that new

Felt Mattress you have wanted for so long. Our Full Size, Full Weight, All Pure Cotton Felted Mattresses, in art or stripe ticking; regular \$8.50 to \$10 values—August clean-up—\$4.95

We can give you anything you want in fine Mattresses, Box Springs and Steel Springs—all go at prices that will please.

Table with 2 columns: Ward, Total. Rows include First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Totals.

Our Line of Buffets AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

From the inexpensive to very high-class ones. Our No. 8692 Buffet—Golden elm, with oval plate glass—as its \$15.00 regularly—half price \$7.50

Our Beautiful Quartered Oak Buffet—Colonial in design; a handsome piece; \$49.50 value—\$21.75

Our No. 2457 Fumed Oak Buffet, with plate mirror; regularly \$25.00 to \$28.00—clean-up \$16.85

And dozens of others, all prices, \$28.00 to \$135.00, with chairs and tables to match.

Bed Springs

We carry one of the largest lines in the city. Any kind you want. Our No. 22 Supported Springs has 22 coils in center; at the \$1.98 clean-up sale they go at \$1.98

Our No. 1616 Steel Springs, with double link fabric, gold bronze finish; a dandy, strong spring; clean-up price—\$3.25

Our S. & S. Sagless Springs have high riser, wide band edge, gold bronze finish; clean-up sale price, only \$4.95

SUPERIOR KONKEL RE-ELECTED SUPERIOR'S MAYOR



MAYOR J. S. KONKEL Wins By Decisive Majority in Second Attempt to Oust Him From Office.

For the third time in three years Joseph S. Konkell has been elected mayor of Superior by a decisive majority.

Mayor Konkell is Superior's first commission government mayor and has twice been forced to fight an attempt to recall him.

The first attempt to recall the mayor was in 1914 and arose over the moral conditions existing in the city at that time. James R. Hile secured the nomination at that time and in the regular election was defeated by Mayor Konkell by the narrow margin of 91 votes out of approximately 5,000 cast.

Some of the time and strongly suspected by others that the Konkell supporters had "floaters" in the city and it was generally believed that the disreputable element that invested Superior were among his most ardent supporters.

No apparent change in the conditions existing in Superior was made until last fall when after the reelection of District Attorney McKay the segregated district was closed without any action on the part of the administration. In April the campaign against the dives and a "wide-open" town which was apparently agreed to by the board, was retained by the small majority of 15 votes.

After this vote Mayor Konkell made attempts to "tighten up." The second recall petition was filed in June and the election called for July 27. At this election James R. Hile was again chosen to oppose the mayor and at the special election of last Tuesday was defeated by the decisive majority of 449 votes.

The vote by wards was as follows: Ward First 172, Second 125, Third 101, Fourth 410, Fifth 302, Sixth 348, Seventh 421, Eighth 116, Ninth 188, Tenth 175

RAILROADS' RECEIPTS GAIN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—In a report issued by the interstate commerce commission it is shown that 174 railroads increased their net revenue from operations from \$56,202,405 during May of this year, to \$70,251,002 during May of last year.

The commission intimates that this increase has been made possible through the practice of economies in management and increasing business. Rate increases in the eastern district was a factor.

TRACK MEN MAKE GAINS.

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Officers of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-Way Employees announce that the first maintenance-of-way schedule ever obtained on the North-eastern Pacific railway is now in effect.

UNIONISTS DON'T FORGET.

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Ex-police Commissioner Fred W. Smith can testify to the memory of trades unionists. Several years ago this gentleman used the police to break a strike of metal polishers.

STRIKING WIRE MEN GAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Striking electrical workers report continued advances in their effort to raise wages. International President McNulty was in the city recently and conferred with his fellow unionists, who have secured the best of wiring several large buildings in business districts.

GET THE BEST; PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS ALWAYS



Good Furniture at Half Price

You owe it to yourself to attend this great Clearance Sale. It's the one big furniture event in Duluth. Come here expecting to see a line of up-to-date furniture and home furnishings offered at real Clearance prices.



REFLECTION ON HENRY GEORGE

Former Comparison of Great Author Tells of George's Early Life.

Capt. E. W. Maslin, deputy naval officer at the port of San Francisco, was one of the close friends of Henry George during the period when he lived in that city and wrote his great work, Progress and Poverty. The Single Tax convention to be held at the Panama-Pacific exposition Aug. 23, 24 and 25, lends additional interest to stories about George.

"I knew George intimately, and I did not recognize the superiority of his mind. We were on the plain of 'Hello Harry' and 'Hello Ed.' To me and others he was a singularly gentle, open-hearted fellow, and his very familiarity forbade the discovery of his genius. George had to leave California and go forever to be appreciated.

"My acquaintance with Henry George began in 1870. I was secretary of the State Board of Equalization from 1869 to 1872. The members of the board and myself had made a tour through the state examining the assessment rolls of the various counties. Henry George called on me and I showed him the vast discrepancies that existed between the various counties. We discussed the difference between the assessments of large and small landholders. Out of that discussion grew his pamphlet 'Land and Land Values,' in which, if my memory serves me, he first broached the question of the Single Tax—I recognized him as a mere pamphleteer and a reforming dreamer.

In 1875 I became the private secretary of Gov. William Irwin, and Henry George frequently visited the governor, but I paid little attention to the conversation until one day after George had left, the governor observed, 'There goes the most lucid writer in the state and some day he will be heard from.' I have a vague impression that the talk between the governor and George concerned the regulation by the state of the Central Pacific railroad.

I knew that George contemplated writing a book on Taxation, and so I was not surprised when Governor Irwin appointed him as inspector of San Francisco. I cannot recall any expression from the governor, but it was understood in the office that the appointment was made to give George leisure to pursue his investigation into the question of land taxation. It was during the period between 1876 and 1879 that 'Poverty and Progress' was written.

CHICAGO PAINTERS' STRIKE NEAR END

Ten Locals Vote to Accept Settlement proposal Offered by Employers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The end of the strike of 10,000 painters seems to be in sight. Ten locals have voted to accept a settlement proposition and to return to work.

According to officials of the Painters' district council, if the total result of all the union ballottings, show a majority in favor of settlement, working agreements will be at once signed with the employers.

The strike began March 1. A concession made by employers for the arbitration clause is a raise of 2 1/2 cents an hour for the last year of the agreement, bringing the scale up to 72 1/2 cents an hour. The painters' strike is the last of the Chicago building industry troubles to be adjusted.

STATE LAND AWAITS BUYERS.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Aug. 13.—Next month half a million acres of school lands will be sold at public auction at court houses in which the particular land lies. State Surveyor General Kingsbury will give due notice through advertisements. Most of this land is in desert and mountain sections of the state. The last legislature passed the necessary enabling act to open the land for entry.

CITY LABORERS' WAGES RAISED.

EVERETT, Mass., Aug. 13.—The city council has increased wages of city laborers from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day. The council refused to accept a report of its committee on finance that a two weeks' vacation for these workers is illegal. This order was passed, and 1879 that 'Poverty and Progress' was written.

We had a great man among us but did not know it. I think that the governor, who loved discussion, was attracted to George by his lucid style and ability to maintain his grounds.

WHERE AND HOW TO LIVE are two great PROBLEMS. We generally have a few desirable renting proportions on hand, but still better we have lots in all part of the city upon which we will erect you a home so you may save rent. If you have a vacant lot or a piece of land partly paid for or paid up in full, we can trade you in something that will be of use and enjoyment to you. IF YOU ARE RENTING OR COMING TO THE CITY be sure and call on us and we will help you. L. A. LARSEN COMPANY 213-214-215 Providence Bldg. Melrose 1920 Grand 1920

R.R. Toward & Co. 125 and 124 East Superior St.

Now on at the Fitwell Clothing Company—The Greatest Clothing Event of the Season. Quality Fitwell Clothes.