

VENTILATION OF STREET CARS

The season is here when street car patrons are interested in the ventilation of the cars. Some are interested in the ventilation only as it affects the temperature, while others consider the temperature a matter of secondary importance, as compared to the purity of the air. With the thought that it may add to the comfort of the latter, we wish, at the outset, to inform them that there are two sources of bringing fresh air into our cars that are not generally known and that can never be closed by the passenger who objects to drafts. One consists of twenty-six oval openings in the steel side frame of the car about one inch from the floor. These openings communicate directly with the outside through twenty-six holes in the car sills, one directly under each window pocket. The air which comes through these openings passes over the heating pipes, and being warmed by them is not recognized as "fresh air," although it comes directly from the outside.

The other means of ventilation is the suction pipe of the air compressor, which opens into the body of the car under one of the seats. The pump, which furnishes compressed air for operating the brakes and whistle, is working much of the time, although it is not usually heard except when the car is at a standstill. It pumps all the air it uses from the interior of the car, forcing an equivalent volume of fresh air to enter the car from outside.

These two hidden means of ventilation are not sufficient to supply fresh air to all the passengers in a crowded car with doors, windows and ventilators closed, but they help materially and will keep the air pure without other openings when there are only a few passengers aboard.

For the information of our patrons we give below in full our instructions to employes regarding the ventilation of cars:

Regulate windows and deck ventilators to suit the passengers. Except in extremely cold weather, keep two or three deck ventilators open all the time unless objected to by passengers.

Do not, under any circumstances, open a window or deck ventilator after it has been closed by a passenger until such passenger has left car.

Use every effort to keep the air in your car as pure and fresh as possible. In cold weather open ventilators and let the foul air out after discharging all heavy loads; then, close them again and allow car to warm up ready for the next load. You will usually find opportunities for doing this at some time on each trip on long lines, as well as at terminals. You will find that the people in some localities prefer cold, fresh air to foul, warm air and you will be guided accordingly.

Avoid opening ventilators immediately back of smoke pipe on roof of car. If these ventilators are opened by a passenger and smoke or coal gas enters car through same, politely explain to passenger that the gas or smoke comes in through these ventilators and ask passenger if he has any objection to having them closed and others opened instead. If no gas or smoke comes in through ventilators, leave them open while passenger who opened them remains on car.

With the widely varying attitudes of different people toward fresh air it is impossible to satisfy all of our patrons all of the time, and the air in a crowded car is at best likely to seem impure by comparison with the fresh air in which the passenger has walked several blocks or waited several minutes before taking the car, and it often seems worse than it really is by reason of the variety of odors, including various kinds of perfumes used by the passengers.

The company endeavors to come as near as possible to pleasing all of its patrons in the matter of ventilating and in heating its cars, as well as in other features of its service and instructions to its employes are given with that end in view. Patrons who have extreme notions about either the temperature or the purity of the air must necessarily yield somewhat to the notions of their fellow passengers. Conductors are instructed and passengers are requested not to open deck ventilators immediately behind the smoke pipe from the car heater, as when these are open gas from the heater is likely to enter the car.

This notice refers particularly to the ventilation of cars. We may issue another notice on the subject of heating of cars later.



Twin Ports Electric Lines

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK DULUTH, MINN.

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ALBERT L. ORDEAN, President. WALTER J. JOHNSON, Asst. Cashier.
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DAVID WILLIAMS, Vice President. WILLIAM WELLS, Asst. Cashier.

THREE PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS

RAILROAD MEN MEET AND DISCUSS EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Brotherhoods Will Act as Unit On All Questions of Common Interest. National Officers Make Addresses. Great Enthusiasm Manifested When Speakers Tell of 8-Hour Day Prospects

To fraternize and work together on the basis of important common interests instead of disagreeing over inconsequential questions was the expressed spirit of the railroad men's union meeting in Tower hall in Superior, Sunday afternoon.

The convention was considered an epoch-making event in that it marked the beginning of an era of co-operation. Nearly 1,000 railroad men, members of the Order of Railway Conductors, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, attended.

A previous meeting took place in Superior last spring. The attendance at yesterday's meeting was twice as large.

From Both Coasts. Railroad men from eastern and western limits of the United States were present. From the Pacific coast were H. E. Burton and W. D. Millon, both of Everett, Wash. From the Atlantic coast were K. W. McKinnon of New York city and R. A. Ellefson of Boston. Two of the speakers were from Canada.

Three addresses were received enthusiastically by the railroad men. Those who spoke were: S. N. Berry of Toronto, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors; A. P. Whitney of Chicago, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and James Murdoch of Toronto, vice president of the same organization.

"Before another year has passed," Whitney predicted, "the eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime will be in force on all the railroads of the United States. The chances are 100 to 1 that we are going to realize this ideal we have worked and longed for." Applause greeted reference to the subject.

Twenty-three per cent of the railroads of the United States pay their engine men and trainmen on the basis of an eight-hour day, Whitney said.

Forty-one labor unions, he declared, have succeeded in establishing the eight-hour day. They are: Carpenters and Joiners, coal miners,

typographical union, cigar makers, granite cutters, painters, decorators and paper hangers, plasterers, plumbers and steamfitters, lathers, tile setters, composition roofers, railroad telegraphers, stonecutters, marble workers, sheet metal workers, elevator constructors, bookbinders, hod carriers and building laborers, brick, tile and terra cotta workers, bricklayers, dock builders, cement workers, compressed air workers, steam engineers, plate printers, terminal and subway constructors, bridge and structural iron workers, asbestos workers, boiler makers and iron ship builders, brewery workers, metal miners, flint and glassworkers, slate and tile roofers, cutting die and cutter makers, stationary firemen, paper makers, photo engravers and powder and high explosive workers.

All public employes in 34 states and territories work only eight hours a day, Whitney said.

Berry Talks. "Good service, for good pay," was an expression employed by S. N. Berry in his talk. He declared that the unions were interested in seeing that all employes of railroads gave the same of service.

"It often has been demonstrated that men give the best service when the number of hours a day is limited to eight," he said. "We are entitled to it, it is best for us and for the railroad companies and we are going to get it and get it soon."

"The time has come for real co-operation between the railroads," James Murdoch said. "This meeting is auspicious of it. We must be united by our common interests. We must refuse to be separated by insignificant differences."

After the meeting the railroad men gathered in reunion groups in many parts of the hall. As incidents of workers' experience were reviewed or "jollies" handed around, hearty laughs resounded through the hall. Delegates were present from Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Hibbing, Virginia, Ashland, Bayfield, Two Harbors and other places in the vicinity of the Head of the Lakes.

Those who were in charge of the meeting are: W. A. McDonald, F. H. Freeborn, C. L. Schaum and M. Moran.

ALL DEPARTMENTS NAME OLD OFFICERS

O'Connell Again Heads Metal Trades—Spencer, Building Trades Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—The various conventions of A. F. of L. departments have elected the following officers:

Metal Trades—President, James O'Connell, machinists; secretary-treasurer, A. J. Berres, pattern makers; first vice president, F. W. Kline, blacksmiths; second vice president, J. A. Franklin, boiler makers; third vice president, J. R. Alpine, plumbers; fourth vice president, J. J. Hynes, sheet metal workers; fifth vice president, J. F. Valentine, iron molders; sixth vice president, W. W. Britton, metal polishers.

Building Trades—President, T. J. Williams, the layers; secretary-treasurer, W. J. Spencer, plumbers; first vice president, G. F. Hordick, painters; second vice president, John Dunlin, plasterers; third vice president, W. J. McSorley, lathers; fourth vice president, D. D'Alessandro, hod carriers, building and common laborers; fifth vice president, W. L. Hutcheson, carpenters.

Union Label Trades—President, J. W. Hays, typographical; secretary-treasurer, T. F. Tracy, cigar makers; first vice president, Jacob Fischer, barbers; second vice president, T. A. Richert, garment workers; third vice president, A. McAndrew, tobacco workers; fourth vice president, Matthew Woll, photo engravers; fifth vice president, Joseph Proebstle, brewery workers.

Metal Trades—President, James Lord, United Mine Workers' union; secretary-treasurer, Ernest Mills, Western Federation of Miners; executive board, Frank Hayes, United Mine Workers' union; Joseph D. Cannon, Western Federation of Miners; John Williams, iron, steel and tin workers.

SEAMEN REMEMBER SECRETARY WILSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Secretary of Labor Wilson has been presented a hand-embossed and engraved copy, in book form, of the resolution passed by the International Seamen's union, thanking him for his work in behalf of the seamen's law. At their last convention the seamen remembered the efforts of the mine workers' ex-secretary-treasurer.

FAKE EMPLOYMENT AGENT GETS NABBED

Roy W. McCartney was arrested the other day for obtaining money under false pretenses. More particularly, McCartney is accused of swindling a large number of Polish workmen who gave him their money under the promise that he would find them employment. McCartney, it is said, was running an "employment" agency all his own, but without intending to supply the jobs.

His operations, it is understood, took place in Superior. Anyway, the local authorities turned him over to the Superior police who have been looking for McCartney for some time.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE MEN FOLKS AT THE BIG DULUTH.

WAITRESSES FIRED; THEY WOULDN'T LIE

Chinaman Wanted Girls to Tell Untruth to Deputy Factory Inspector.

Because they refused to tell an untruth concerning the number of hours they were required to work in a kitchen of the Royal restaurant, 511 West Superior street, two girls, Manda Niska and Eva Antikinen, were discharged by their employers.

The restaurant is owned by Wong Sing, a Chinaman. Miss Victoria Erickson, deputy factory inspector, who made the investigation at the place stated that she was satisfied the girls in the kitchen were obliged to work as many as seventy hours a week.

Apparently the girls had received instructions from the Chinaman that they must tell the factory inspector they were not working more than 58 hours per week, the limit under the law. They refused and were discharged. Miss Niska stated she had been compelled to work ten hours a day during the week ending December 10.

Miss Erickson, the inspector, swore out a warrant against the Chinaman. When arraigned Wednesday morning, he entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

"The waitresses in the restaurant," said Miss Erickson, "as far as I was able to learn, were conforming to the law, but those in the kitchen were not."

The case was not a flagrant one, but the outcome will serve to discourage other employers who seek to evade the provisions of the statute. Organized labor's efforts placed the law on the statute books of Minnesota.

These unfortunate and underpaid working girls are not organized; they are helpless to protect themselves. This incident affords another example of the truth of the proposition that the efforts of organized labor on the economic and political fields rebound to the benefit of the unorganized as well as the organized workers.

HONOR DULUTH MAN AT STATE MEETING

Fred Gittkowski was elected third vice president of the Stone-masons' State Conference held at Brainerd last Tuesday. A. E. Hilker of Austin was chosen president. Other officers are: Sam Blendell, Red Wing, first vice president; Matt Lellman, Minneapolis, second vice president; Nic Korh, Mankato, treasurer.

Rochester was chosen at the place of the next convention. Changes of minor importance were made in the constitution of the organization. A committee report recommending that the Brainerd local be extended to include Moorhead, was adopted.

LABOR TO SUPPORT WILSON PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told President Wilson today that organized labor was ready to give its support to the defense of the nation and should be allowed a voice in making preparations.

Mr. Gompers asked the president to appoint a representative of labor to the commission he may name to confer with army and navy officers on the mobilization of the nation's resources. Since the war started, Mr. Gompers said, belligerent nations had included representatives of labor in every important activity.

The president said he would consider the suggestion.

MERRITT WILL RUN FOR TYPO SECRETARY

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 16.—W. E. Merritt of this city is a candidate for the office of secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical union. His campaign is in charge of Walter Nall and Gus Newman, campaign director and secretary, respectively and plans are being laid for an earnest and energetic fight on behalf of the Houston candidate. The election will be held next May.

JOHN D.'S RIGHT BOWER UNDER FIRE IN CANADA

TORONTO, Can., Dec. 16.—W. L. Mackenzie King, right bower for John D. Rockefeller Jr., is a candidate for the house of commons in an Ontario district, but his political colleagues do not consider that his work with the Rockefeller interests is a vote getter, so they have declared that the ex-minister of labor for Canada give up Rockefeller or Sir Wilfred Laurier, the party leader.

LA FOLLETTE SPEAKS ON REAL DEMOCRACY

Believes America Supplies Field to Work Out a Model Government.

"If it were not for combinations in restraint of trade, the cost of necessities would be lower now than they were 20 years ago, instead of higher," Senator Robert M. La Follette declared addressing 6,000 members of the American Society of Equity at the closing session of the society's annual convention at St. Paul last Thursday.

"There is no excuse nor justification for the fact that the cost of living has doubled since 1898. There is every economic reason for a constant lowering of such cost." That he was pessimistic, "a prophet of evil and a disturber of the peace," are charges against him that the senator denied. He believes real democracy is to be restored.

Believes in Future of U. S. "If there are here tonight any representatives of the press," he shouted, "I want them to quote me as saying that I believe that the future destiny of this country is to enlighten all the world to real democracy, to real equality and to real freedom and liberty, but it is going to be a long, hard struggle."

Way now from real democracy, but it is a part of God's plan that somewhere on the earth an opportunity should be had to work out a model government. It must be in America because such attempts have been made and failed elsewhere.

Marketing Organization Planned. A great distribution and marketing organization to serve farmers in the northwest, with headquarters in St. Paul, was recommended at the Equity convention, and a plan was presented for carrying out the proposal.

The National Buying and Marketing association probably will be the name of the organization. The states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and Montana will be embraced in the organization.

H. E. Holmes was chosen to represent Wisconsin on the organization committee.

SAYS KAISER DIDN'T AID PEACE COUNCIL

General Counsel for Organization Declares He Never Met An Agent of Germany.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Ex-Congressman H. Robert Fowler, general counsel for Labor's National Peace Council, has unqualifiedly denied District Attorney Marshall's accusation against the council. Mr. Marshall stated that the organization was financed with money furnished by Franz von Rintelen, a suspected agent of the Kaiser.

"That statement," said Mr. Fowler, "is false from start to finish. I never met an agent of either Germany or Austria, or even Bulgaria, in my life. I never saw this Von Rintelen."

Mr. Fowler was asked whether the council was pro-German. "Yes, and also pro-English, pro-French, pro-Russian, and above all, pro-American," he answered. "The organization aims first to preserve the neutrality of America and, second, to aid in bringing about a cessation of hostilities in the warring nations."

HIGH BROWS ADVISE FARMERS HOW TO WORK

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—"A hot air clearing house" was the term applied by C. D. Resler, farmer, of Chanute, Kans., to a gathering of professors, bankers, editors, conservationists, rural credit and co-operative experts who have been discussing the farmer and his "rights," during the past week in Chicago.

"They have made a patient of the farmer and gathered in Chicago to talk over his ills," said Resler. "And not one single practical farmer has had a chance to throw a word in edgewise for four days. They have talked, talked and talked about reforming everything under the canopy of heaven, and we actual farmers have had to sit here and take it."

Banquet Next Monday. The annual banquet of the Union Labor Pavilion association will be given next Monday evening at Rowley's hall on West First street.

The officers will report for the year. The president is O. H. Tarun and the secretary is E. A. Rickard. W. E. McEwen and Senator Richard Jones will speak.

Men What to Give Them!



Cigars
"Why, I never thought of that!" said a woman yesterday. "I didn't know you carried them." Of course we carry them! In the Basement Soda Buffet, right behind the post-office! And we're showing standard brands of cigars that you can be perfectly sure your men folks will like. Christmas packages at the following prices:
El Roi Tan (5 in box), 50c.
El Roi Tan (10 in box), \$1.00.
El Roi Tan (25 in box), \$2.50.
Honor (10 in box), \$1.00.

Gloves
Yes, and we're showing as large and fine a collection of men's ties as you can find in Duluth today! Priced at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, etc. Styles and colors from the most conservative to the newest and fanciest.

Bath Robes
The coziest, warmest, most attractive bath robes you can find anywhere! All sorts of new and interesting patterns; in the standard shades, blue, tan, grey, black, etc. (Priced \$5.00, \$5.50, \$7.00, \$10.00).

Smoking Jackets
Yes, we carry smoking jackets, too, and the chances are one at least of your men folks needs a new one this minute! We can show you the latest designs in smart house jackets at typically moderate Glass Block prices.

Smoking Stands
Cigarette Trays, Ash Trays, high-grade brassware—the kind that is strong and durable as well as decorative and suitable for a man's den. Ask to see them in the Basement.

Handkerchiefs
A man always hates to be without a handkerchief! And did you ever stop to think how few men know how to select a really good handkerchief? Your men folks will appreciate a half dozen, or dozen, of fine pure linen handkerchiefs (or possibly something even finer in silk!) Why not make this your present? (Holiday boxes with every handkerchief.)

Slippers for Christmas
A pair of comfy slippers before the fire, Christmas morning! Can you think of any better or more acceptable present! We're showing women's feltie comfy slippers in 18 different colors, \$1.50 to \$2.00 a pair.
Women's felt Juliettes with leather soles, in 15 different colors, 98c to \$2.00.
Men's felt Juliettes and comfy slippers, \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Men's leather slippers in tan and black cavaliers, Faust nullifiers, opera and Evert styles, \$1.25 to \$3.50 a pair.
Women's skating and hockey shoes in tan and black (Northern Shoe Co. make) \$3.50 to \$4.50 a pair.
And a complete line in men's, women's and children's overshoes and rubbers—in all styles, lasts and heels.

What Shall I Give for Christmas?

Isn't the Answer A BOOK
What is there, other than books, that makes so complete and satisfying, and yet so inexpensive, a gift?
BOOK CHRISTMAS
And if you will look over our loaded shelves and tables you can find them to satisfy the requirements of all members of the family from the little ones to the grown-up.

EDWARD M. STONE
BOOK STORE
22. WEST SUPERIOR STREET. DULUTH.

Glass Block