THE LABOR WORLD

William E. McEwen, Publisher.

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NATIONAL LABOR PRESS ASSOCIATION

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S. J. BENNETT, Editor.

LABOR'S TASK.

A vigorous offensive in the final editions of modern warfare—a system as varied as the news of the hour—means the simultaneous hurling with titanic force of nations against each other.

The great battles of the Civil war—and of all past wars, in fact—were mere outpost skirmishes compared with the stupendous offensive that has been in progress for the last three months in Europe.

Napoleon's greatest army was scarcely more than a division; his battle fronts the boundaries of a town; his machinery of war an impecunious display contrasted with the staggering immensity of the forces engaged and the armament required by the fighting nations of our time.

We no longer fight with armies. Whole nations now plunge into the fray; millions of men manage the machinery of destruction; battle fronts are measured by the boundary lines of states. All the people of all the countries comprise the fighting forces, because all the contentions of the past are crystallized in the issues of this war. These have their center in the single issue: Autocracy against democracy. Both can not survive. One must die.

To this land, whose century and a half of political, religious, and civic freedom has been the inspiration of the Old World to be born anew, the children of an ancient order plead for liberation with suppliant hearts. This great, tremendous force, endowed with the consciousness of power that liberty alone can give, has responded with giant blows. It has volunteered its manhood, it has contributed its skill, it has proffered its wealth—it has done much.

The continuity of liberty rests upon our people, more than upon any other, for autocracy, sheltered by its militarism, desperate in its death throes, will strike its hardest against its most virile foe.

That foe is American liberty.

Thus every human unit in America has its burden to bear. Each is a part of the fighting force. Every shell that is fired by the man in arms must be reinforced; every gun which thrusts the enemy back must be supported by reserves; every ship which sails the seas must be laden with cargo, and manned by sailors. This is labor's part in the war machine. Labor is confronted with a mighty task.

The lives of our soldiers are in the keeping of these workers.

These fighting sons of our nation have shouldered their guns and have gone into battle with songs on their lips; they have astounded the world with the vigor of their blows; they have made the supreme sacrifice gloriously.

These soldier boys, these chums of yesterday, must be assured that labor shall meet its stupendous task at home with the same patriotic spirit that moved them when they faced the enemy on the battlefields.

That assurance will be best reflected in the abolishing of willful absenteeism and in the reduction of the unjustified labor turnover.

These are the great industrial evils of today.

Labor can—and must—control them.

THE MEANEST WAR HOG.

The meanest man has probably been found at last. The man who took the blind man's pennies, as O. Henry, the story writer, would say, was a mere piker in comparison with A. D. Gaines, wealthy Twin Cities and Dakota land owner, who is bringing suit against two North Dakota officials to show cause why they should not be restrained from harvesting a crop of flax from 80 acres of Gaines' land in Oliver county, N. D.

Last spring the country needed every possible acre of crops. It was especially in need of flaxseed for oil, greatly needed in the navy. The North Dakota State Council of Defense saw that hundreds of thousands of acres of its land would in all probability lie idle because it was held by speculators who had no intention of using it. Instead of allowing all this good land to lie idle, the council provided that land which was not under the plow by a certain time would be entered upon by neighboring farmers and planted. If the land had been broken before, wheat was to be sown and the landlord was to receive one-fourth of the crop. If the land was unbroken, flax was to be sowed and the owner was to get one-tenth of the crop. Gaines' land, which had never been scratched by a plow, was consequently put to flax. Now he wants to keep the farmers that patriotically broke this land and put it to a very much needed crop, from harvesting it. He is going to make the test case for all idle land holders in the state.

Granting even that all the law is on Gaines' side, that a man in America had a perfect legal right in war time to hold land out of use, he still remains one of the most despicable figures our wartime emergency has brought to light. He is worse than the ordinary profiteer, because this profiteer merely overcharges for the war work he is doing. Gaines, on the other hand, refuses to let his land do war work and is determined that no one shall make it do war work.

Gaines has one alibi that is sheer bunk. He claims that he had the land rented to wild pasture. But even if this be true he has no standing before the bar of public opinion, except in the kept press, because crops were what the nation needed. What a dirty, despicable thing the anti-farmer gang appears to be when it shows itself in the open as it has in this case.

POWER MUST GO.

President Wilson has told Germany that we stand for the destruction of any arbitrary power anywhere that can by its own choice disturb the peace of the world.

The President means that any little clique that can start a war by itself must go down the trail to nowhere—out into the cold.

For the kaiser that is good-night!

For the Prussian war lords that is the finish!

And for any who have dreams of following in the footsteps of the kaiser and his war lords, it is also the end!

It is the end of something else, too.

It is the end of arbitrary power of all kinds. It is the end of that power by which any small group of men commands and dominates a larger group.

It is the end of everything which is not democracy.

For kaisers of every kind everywhere, the hand is writing a warning on the wall.

But in the mad tumble down the back stairs the procession will be led by one Wilhelm Hohenzollern.

This war of liberty's complete awakening is going to make a clean sweep of autocrats. When the big dirt is swept off the floor, a lot of lesser dust goes with it.

The dirt now being swept up is a great mess—and the devil is holding the dustpan!

HUMAN THING COMES BACK.

We, as working people—are learning things about international relations and international situations.

International puzzles are never going to look uninteresting and foreign to three million Americans who have fought all around in France and Belgium.

More especially, not after they have plugged their way to Berlin.

The world is a smaller place than it used to be.

Human inter-relations are going to be more of a common concern.

What folks do everywhere will concern folks everywhere.

It is that way now. That's why we're so set in this big war of ours.

We're dealing today with one kind of an international situation.

We're cleaning up the world's cancer.

Pretty soon we'll have that done—soon because we all see the need of doing is so clearly.

Then we'll have a new kind of international situation. We'll look at it and understand it—and go on with the job. The job will be the building of a new world.

The firmer we are in the job of cutting out the cancer—every root of it—the better job we can do when we get to building.

Already we can begin to see why it has been so worth while to understand this war job, to go at it so unitedly, so thoroughly.

Understanding things is what makes the world move to better things.

Only when there is freedom can there be understanding.

Every big human development always comes back to freedom and democracy.

CHILDREN TOO OPULENT HERE

Washington's Child Labor Problem Is Rather Difficult.

Washington's child labor problem is rather unusual—it is not a problem of underpaid and poorly fed children toiling in factories, but of well-fed and over-paid boys and girls doing light work. They have plenty of money, and the problem is therefore to prevent them from spending it foolishly or in ways that will injure them.

To some extent the problem is not peculiar to Washington, for almost everywhere boys and girls are able to make more money than they have ever made before. But in Washington the jobs are for messenger service or light clerical work for the government, and the young people do not realize how much they are getting for the work they do.

At the recommendation of a subcommittee for the children's year campaign, it is possible that a juvenile police force may be established to aid in the supervision of these boys and girls who are receiving pay that ordinarily men are glad to get.

SWITCHMEN UNITE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Officers of the Switchmen's Union of North America report that locals have been formed in Nashville, Boston, Gary, Iind., and South St. Paul, Minn.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters.

All Colors and Styles at The Big Duluth.

Order for Hearing on Petition for Administration.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF St. Louis—ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis G. Johnson, Decedent.

The Petition of C. E. Wallerstedt, having been filed in this Court, representing, among other things, that Lewis G. Johnson, then being a resident of the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, died intestate, in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, on the 26th day of August, 1918; leaving estate in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, and that said petitioner is the legal representative of the absent heir of said decedent and praying that letters of administration of the estate of said decedent be granted to said C. E. Wallerstedt,

It is Ordered, That said petition be heard before this Court, at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House in Duluth, in said County, on Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. and all persons interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and required at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be granted.

Ordered Further, That this order be served by publication in The Labor World, according to law, and that a copy of this order be served on the County Treasurer of St. Louis County not less than ten days prior to said day of hearing.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., Nov. 7, 1918.

By the Court,
S. W. GILPIN,
Judge of Probate.

Attest:
A. R. MORTON,
Clerk of Probate.
(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis County, Minn.

Order Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF St. Louis—ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Olli Kiukkonen also known as Olli Virta, Decedent.

Letters of Administration this day having been granted to Samuel Laine,

It is Ordered, That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against his estate in this court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof; and that the 11th day of February, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House at Duluth in said County, be, and the same hereby is, ?xed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in The Labor World as provided by law.

Dated, Duluth, Minn., Nov. 6, 1918.

S. W. GILPIN,
Judge of Probate.

(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis County, Minn.)
JONES & FORBES, Attorney.
L. W. Nov. 9-16-23, 1918.

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LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

FEDERATED TRADES ASSEMBLY—Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at Owl's hall, 418 West Superior street. President, W. F. Murnian, 509 East Third street; vice president, A. G. Catlin, 123 West Superior street; corresponding secretary, W. J. Dutcher, 827 East Second street, financial secretary-treasurer, Peter Schaffer, 619 East Seventh street; reading clerk, J. E. Jenson, 4727 Jay street; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Clark; trustees, J. J. Anderson, Harry Clark and T. Fitzgibbons.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL—Meets the second Monday of each month. President, W. E. Towne, 830 East Sixth street; secretary, George Glenn, 625 East Fifth street.

CABINET MAKERS & MILLMEN'S UNION NO. 1284—Meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Owls' hall, 418 West Superior street. President, Thorwald Thorsen, 802 North Twenty-second avenue West; vice president, Emil Sommerville, Chisholm street, Woodland; recording secretary, John A. Johnson, 2008 West Fifth street; financial secretary, Hjalmer Franzer, 4516 E. Jay street; treasurer, Richard Erickson, 409 Minneapolis avenue; trustees, Edward Zetterlund, Albin Moline, ick Johnson.

CARPENTERS' UNION—Meets every Tuesday evening at Rowley's hall, 112 West First street. President, S. T. Skrove; vice president, Hector McLean; recording secretary, Thomas Skrove, 119; East Seventh street; telephone, Melrose 8713; treasurer, Edward Erickson, 720 North Sixteenth avenue East; financial secretary, Abe Jappe, 122 West Second street; telephone, Melrose 6844; business agent, H. Stevens, 4416 McCulloch street; phone, Park 85-Y. Office, Rowley hall, 112 West First street; telephone, Grand 1585. Hours, 1 to 2 p. m.; phone, Zenith Grand 157-Y.

LATHERS' UNION NO. 12, W. W. & M. L. F.—Meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Brown block, 10 East Superior street. President, Mat Hanson, 13 South Sixty-first avenue West; vice president, W. Mathewson, 4919 Dodge street; secretary, J. H. Tomlin, 108 West Palmetto streetary; treasurer, George Walter, 924 West Fifth street.

LICENSED TUGMEN'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION NO. 1—Meets the first and third Monday evenings during the winter months at Rowley's hall, 112 West First street. President, James Bishop; corresponding and recording secretary, Albert Jones, Grand hotel, Superior, Wis.; financial secretary, Dennis O'Brien, 31 Fourth avenue East; treasurer, Charles Green, 1516 East Fourth street.

MARINE ENGINEERS' BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION No. 78—Meets every Friday evening during the winter months at room 326 Manhattan building. President, Curtis M. Ryan; vice president, J. H. Majo; financial secretary, J. Q. Adams; corresponding secretary, J. C. Mundt, 4419 Gilliat street; treasurer, James Gleason.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS—Meets every Tuesday at Brown's hall, 10 East Superior street. President, John E. Jensen; vice president, H. Perrault; financial secretary, James Powers, 904 East Fourth street; recording secretary, Joel Lichten, 2118½ West Fourth street; treasurer and business agent, E. Munkeby, residence, 618 First avenue East; office, 107 Lake avenue South; office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.; phone, Grand, office 2217-X; residence, 1566-X.

PLASTERERS' UNION No. 53, O. P. I. A.—Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at Rowley's hall. President, John Flesch; vice president, Edward Patterson; financial secretary-treasurer, Walter Ross, 4731 Jay street; corresponding secretary, Charles Perrott, 2609 Highland.

PLUMBERS AND GASFITTERS' UNION No. 11, U. S. A.—Meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Moose hall, 222 West First street. President, Foster Elsmon; vice president, Ben Wagner; secretary-treasurer, H. R. Tinkham, 930 Fourteenth avenue East; corresponding secretary, John Bennett, 502 Second avenue East.

STAGE EMPLOYES' UNION No. 32 (I. A. T. S. E.)—Meets first Tuesday in month, 10 a. m., at Room 210, Herald building. President, J. L. Reamer; treasurer, Roy Van Valkenburg, Orpheum theater; financial secretary, William Gullimbsrud; recording secretary, Charles Anderson; business agent, Peter Nelson, Room 210, Herald building.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 136—Meets first Sunday in each month at Brown's hall, 10 East Superior street. President, William E. Towne; vice president, Henry L. Fedi; recording secretary, R. C. Henry; secretary-treasurer, Edward M. Grace, Room D. Lowell block, 31 East Superior street.

THE SOCIETY OF PROJECTION ENGINEERS, LOCAL No. 509 (I. A. T. S. E.)—Meets first and third Fridays of each month at 11:30 p. m. at Room 210, Herald building. President and business agent, W. E. Hammond, Room 210, Herald building; recording secretary, R. L. Brainerd; financial secretary, R. E. Ferguson, same address Mr. Hammond's telephone number, Lakeside 393-K.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Duluth, Missabe & Northern Ry.

	Leave Duluth	Arrive Duluth
	Leave	Arrive
Sharon (Buhl) Chisholm, Hibbing, Eveleth, Virginia, †Mt. Iron	*7:40am	*10:41am
Sharon Buhl), Chisholm, Hibbing, Eveleth, Virginia, Bovey, Coleraine	*3:50pm	*3:21pm
Chisholm, Hibbing, Virginia	*7:58pm	*6:48pm

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Cafe. Observation Car. Missabe Range Points. Solid Vestibule Train.
Office 426 West Superior St. Phone 969.

Duluth & Iron Range Railroad.

	Leave	Arrive
Two Harbors, Tower, Ely	*7:30 am	†11:45 am
Aurora, Biwabik, Gilbert, Eveleth, Virginia	†3:15 pm	‡9:45 pm
Two Harbors, Tower, Ely	‡11:30 pm	*5:45 pm

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ‡Mixed train arrives and departs from Endion station.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL—More jobs; more pay; better living. Free information given. Address W. B., Labor World.

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Ask for Security Vouchers. **Freimuth's** Ask for Security Vouchers.

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From One of New York's Foremost Makers. The Greatest Coat Buying Opportunity of the Season.

Pick Your Winter Coat Now—Choice at $45

Be Prompt—Sale Starts Thursday $45

UNPRECEDENTED COAT SELLING began here Friday morning. A group consisting of one and two garments of a kind developed into the very latest models of the season. The materials are of the finest, such as duvetyn, wool velour, velour de soie, pom pom, etc. The colors are taupe, reindeer, blackberry, plum, green, navy, Burgundy as well as black. Many of these handsome coats have large fur collars of Hudson seal, Australian opossum, skunk, raccoon, nutria and silver coney and every coat represents a distinct saving of from $10.00 to $20.00 at the price here quoted. We emphasize the fact that the best models run one and two of a kind, so that coming here early tomorrow means picking from the choicest coats of the group. Sale continues Friday and Saturday. Choice of any of these high-grade coats at $45.00.

—Ready-to-Wear Department—Second Floor.

Men's and Boys' Overcoats.

Complete Stocks at The Big Duluth.

W.S.S. Save Money BUY THRIFT STAMPS W.S.S.

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Write "UNION LABEL" on all copy.

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Oscar Hanson,
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1915 West Superior St.,
DULUTH, MINN.
Phones: Melrose 738; Lincoln 738.

Street Car Delays

DULUTH TWIN PORTS ELECTRIC LINES SUPERIOR

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1918

A disabled eastbound West Duluth car was delayed at Twenty-sixth avenue West 10 minutes from 8:42 a. m.

A disabled eastbound West Duluth car at Garfield avenue was delayed 17 minutes from 12:18 p. m.

An automobile stalled on the track at Sixty-fourth avenue delayed an eastbound New Duluth car 14 minutes from 5:58 p. m.

A West Duluth car off the track at Garfield avenue was delayed 12 minutes from 8:05 p. m.

An eastbound New Duluth car off the track at Garfield avenue delayed all cars passing that point between 8:27 and 9:08 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 3, 1918

A disabled eastbound New Duluth car was delayed at New Duluth 21 minutes from 7:44 a. m. causing a 20-minute delay on that line.

An eastbound Lester Park car off the track at Twenty-seventh avenue West was delayed 14 minutes from 10:08 a. m.

A broken trolley pole on a westbound East Ninth and Interstate car at Garfield avenue caused a 20-minute delay from 12:10 p. m.

An automobile stalled on the track at Hardy street delayed all downbound Woodland cars between 5:45 and 6:08 p. m.

An eastbound New Duluth car off the track at Garfield avenue delayed all cars passing that point 10 to 30 minutes from 8:35 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 4, 1918

A disabled eastbound Lester Park car was 13 minutes late on arriving at Third avenue West, where it was due at 6:30 a. m.

An eastbound East Ninth street car was delayed at Twenty-sixth avenue West 12 minutes from 6:35 a. m. by a broken trolley pole.

An eastbound Hunter's Park car was delayed at Twenty-seventh avenue West 17 minutes from 6:39 a. m by a broken trolley pole.

A disabled eastbound Lester Park car was delayed at Thirty-sixth avenue East at 8 a. m., causing a 20-minute delay on that line.

Complaints and Suggestions Always Receive Prompt, Courteous Attention. Telephones: Melrose 260 (note change); Lincoln 55.

The Columbi-ad

LABOR WORLD. NOV. 9, 1918. NO. 279.

Prepare for Winter

November!

Real Winter weather is likely to overwhelm us most ony day.

Prepare!

* *

Columbia Winter wearables are ready for duty.

* *

Warm Underwear
Flannel Shirts
Heavy Suits
Hot Overcoats
Protective Caps
Double-sole Shoes

* *

Prices are not attractive this year, on clothes as little as on meat or coal; all the more reason to look for quality so that you may get your money's worth in service and style, which are really the essence of cheapness at all times.

It's early to talk of Christmas gifts, but as increased sales forces, additional accommodations and extra night business is not allowed this year, early shopping becomes absolutely necessary.

* *

We invite you to look over the many useful and proper things we have, suited for remembrances to friends and members of the family.

* *

Especial attention is called to things the soldier [illegible] at the [illegible] are in [illegible] are [illegible] during and after the war.

Duluth, at Third Ave. W. — The Columbia Clothing Co. — Superior, at Broadway.

FOOT-NOTE: Good shoes for men, women and children.

French & Bassett Co.

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Use the Emerald Jewel Base Burner and get a third more heat with a third less fuel.

Four million users testify to the worth of this great stove. Special No. 215 ..... $79.50

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An extra heavy, large, well ornamented stove. Burns coal or wool, giving a strong, steady heat with either; 18-inch firepot, special at..... $29.95

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