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WELL KNOWN LABOR MAN DIES

John Golden, Head of Textile Workers for Nineteen Years, Called.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 9.—Word was received here today of the death at Brooklyn, this morning, of John Golden, general president of the United Textile Workers of America. Burial will be in this city where he has made his home for many years. John Golden was to the textile union labor movement of America what John Mitchell was to the mine workers—a leader who worked his way up from the ranks. He was born in Lancashire, England, in 1863, where, as a boy, he began work in the cotton mills. Blacklisted, he said, because of his activity in the Mule

Spinners' union, he came to the United States in 1884 and located at Fall River, Mass., where he obtained employment at his trade.

It was in 1902, when Golden was treasurer of the National Mule Spinners' organization of the United States and Canada, that the convention of the United Textile Workers in session at Lowell, Mass., elected him president to succeed James Kansey and each year, for 19 successive years, Golden has been returned as head of the union labor body with its 175,000 to 200,000 members.

Shows Conservatism.
 In 1912 Golden was in charge of the textile strike involving 30,000 workers of Lowell and Lawrence, Mass., Paterson, N. J., and other mill centers. His conservatism was shown, it was said, on several occasions when he helped to avert walkouts. During the Manchester, N. H., strike of 1918 he appealed for federal mediation and the result was a compromise which brought all the operations back to work.

Golden was one of the commissioners of the American union labor movement who, led by Samuel Gompers, went to Great Britain and Italy in 1918 and by speech and pen, sought to convince their overseas fellow-craft that the workers of the United States were solidly back of their government and the Allies in winning the war.

Golden's home was in Fall River. He and his wife, who survives him, have 20 grandchildren.

LABOR DELEGATE FOUND DEAD.
 DENVER, Colo., June 9.—Milton Smellings of Washington, D. C., national president of the Steam and Operating Engineers' union, who was in Denver as a delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention, was found dead in bed at a local hotel this morning.

BUST 'OPEN SHOP' WITH UNION LABEL

No Law That Can Imprison Any Man or Woman for Refusal to Buy Non-Union Goods.

By JOHN J. MANNING.
 Two events of recent occurrence indicate very clearly that the organized labor movement has a gigantic fight on its hands, if it is to successfully combat the plans made by its enemies for its disruption. The first is the attitude of "Big Business" toward the report of the Interchurch World Movement on the situation in the steel industry, and the other the overwhelming vote of the members of the National Chamber of Commerce against collective bargaining.

The answer to the first proposition, of course, is through organization of the workers in the steel industry, and in the light of past experience this is no child's play, but a real man-sized job. Eventually this can and will be done, for the seed of organization planted in the last strike is bound to bear fruit in abundance if proper care and encouragement are given it.

As to making the National Chamber of Commerce "sit up and take notice," the problem should be more simple, but it has complexities which will need the individual support of the organized workers and sympathizers before it can be successfully carried out.

There are approximately 4,500,000 organized workers in the United States whose individual daily wage is at least \$4, an aggregate of \$18,000,000 per day and for a working year of 300 days, we find that there passes through the hands of the toilers who are organized the enormous sum of \$5,400,000,000 received in wages.

The major membership of the National Chamber of Commerce are retail merchants or employers of a minor character in the various cities of the country and can easily be made to see the foolishness of their hostility to a fair deal to the workers by a little economic pressure by those they seek to deny the rights of every other citizen.

Practically all of the members of the Chamber of Commerce in any city are dependent upon the workers of the city to maintain their business, and this, in itself, is the first step to be taken in defense against them is to withdraw or withhold our patronage until certain conditions are met.

There is no law that can imprison any union man or woman for refusal to buy non-union goods, nor can any injunction be issued denying them the right to buy union-labeled goods from clerks who are members of a trade union. The same is true of meat markets, barber shops, restaurants, etc., where a union shop card is displayed.

The 40 international unions in affiliation with the union label trades department of the American Federation of Labor, all have union labels, shop cards and working buttons to exploit. Some one of these labels can be found on practically all articles used in the home in every day life, so that at least 40 per cent of the more than \$5,000,000 which passes through the hands of trades unionists each year in the form of wages goes right back into the channels of trade.

It is our job, therefore, to see to it that none of this money, earned under union conditions, established by the trade union, goes back into trade channels except for goods made and sold by trade unionists, and at all times and under all circumstances refuse to purchase the commodities made or offered for sale by our enemies, the "open shoppers."

This centralization of purchasing power by the workers will result in many beneficial effects, principal among them being the strengthening and upbuilding of the unions, whose members make and distribute so many of the daily necessities of the people, because the power of purchase usually dictates the character of the article to be sold.

It will give aid and encouragement to the employer who has practiced real industrial democracy by entering into trade agreements with his employees, whereby they have an equal voice with him in determining the conditions under which they labor. By a consistent and persistent use of this power of purchase, the products of the labor of immature children, of the sweat shop and of contract convict labor will be virtually driven from the market, to be replaced by articles made by matured adult labor, living under American standards.

To paraphrase a gentleman of the past generation who said, "Let me control transportation, and I care not who makes your laws," yet the organized workers realize what \$2,500,000 of purchasing power means to them, and they can practically dictate their own working conditions.

Those members of the National Chamber of Commerce who seek to deny the workers any right to buy collectively under what conditions they shall labor, are invariably of the type that carry their hearts in their bank books, and undoubtedly the only way to have red blood circulate through that vital organ is to tear a few pages out of their bank books and continue this treatment until the patients become normal.

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Featuring the Best Voile Values that have bid you welcome in Seven Years

THE MAY WHITE SALE was a success from beginning to end. But May had nothing to say about Voile, Organdie. For while linen chests were calling, the tremendous savings possibilities wrapped up in the old-time Wash Goods Opportunities we had prepared ourselves to offer to Duluth women might not have gotten the attention they justly deserved. Prices not justified so much by general economy as by Glass Block buying strategy and selling policy. Now let's see if the facts justify this claim:

Ten Thousand Yards of Voile, Gabardine and Organdie
 All New, Crisp, Cool—A Pleasure to Buy and Wear

2000 yds. 36 in. Voile Regularly .59 **.29**
 1000 yds. Swiss Organdie Present worth is 1.25 **.98**

Fancy buying Fancy Voile a yard wide once more for .29. Summer Frocks in pretty patterns, Pink, Blue, or Lavender, will now cost but little.

45-inch Imported Crispness—Pink, Blue, Apricot, Red, Cherry, Tomato, Henna, Rush, Gray. A bare thousand yards of reguar 1.25 Organdie. **.98.**

1700 yds. Chiffon Voile Regularly .85 to .98 **.69**
 1000 yds. Dress Voile Regularly 1.25 to 1.50 **.98**

36 and 42 inches wide. Thirty-five pieces to choose from. Patterns of that darker nature which drape a white "pettie" to perfection.

35 pieces of Dress Voile woven of 2-ply yarn. A variety that is all but bewildering. Coloring that will not weaken before sunshine or shower.

2500 yds. Fancy Voile Regularly .69 to .98 **.45**
 1800 yds. Wash Goods Regularly .85 to 1.25 **.48**

A beautiful texture florally inclined. Strong and lasting. A full yard wide. No brighter spot in this whole selling, we believe.

Not .85 to 1.25 last year—but now. And only 1,800 yards here at .48. Including Voile, Gabardine, and Dimity. All 36 inches wide.

Main Floor East

\$115,000,000 TO RUN GOVERNMENT

Taxes in Minnesota This Year to Be Higher Than in Any Other State in Union.

Minnesota taxes this year for all purposes will total \$115,000,000. This is an average of \$48.31 for every man, woman and child, since the state's population is 2,386,000.

These figures are shown in the tax list abstract in the state auditor's office. This year's taxes are to pay for money spent last year. Last year's taxes collected by the state amounted to \$97,000,000, or \$40.60 per capita. Ten years ago it was \$32,000,000, or \$15.08 per capita. Twenty years ago it was \$8.54 per capita.

Minnesota's per capita tax is higher than any other state so far reported to the state auditor's office. The per capita tax for the state of Washington is \$44.30. For Kansas it is \$29.40. For the state of New Jersey it is \$41.23.

For Massachusetts it is \$37. For Rhode Island it is only \$28.91. The tax for state government purposes this year is 1 mill. Last year it was 3 1/2 mills. Deputy State Auditor M. J. Desmond said it is likely there will be no government tax next year since the state's revenue is increasing "so rapidly." This, he commented, is in spite of

lamentations two years ago that loss of liquor tax revenue would bankrupt the state.

COME BACK FOR MORE.
 A railroad worker up in Minnesota has the right idea. He bought a \$100 North Dakota bond about a month ago. This week he came back for \$750 worth of the mill and elevator bonds.

REJECT WAGE CUT.
 NEW YORK, June 9.—But 14 of the 400 members of Teamsters' union No. 202 favored a wage cut of 33 a week. The union will arbitrate the proposal if the anti-union shop plan is not included.

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Sample Suites at Greatly Reduced Prices

Karpen's overstuffed furniture has a nation-wide reputation. Each and every piece is sold with an absolute guarantee. This week we are offering some sample pieces at greatly reduced prices. In most cases there is but one suite of a kind. Take advantage of this offer.

Three-Piece Suite—Consists of full-size overstuffed davenport with three loose cushions on seat, large arm chair and rocker to match with loose cushion seats. All covered with a pretty tapestry. This suite sold at \$245. Kelly's Sample Price **\$165.00**

Two-Piece Suite—Consists of davenport and arm rocker. Covered with taupe denim. Davenport is full size with loose cushion seats. Rocker is large and comfortable. Kelly's Sample Price for the two pieces **\$185.00**

Three-Piece Suite—Large davenport, arm chair and rocker, upholstered in tapestry. Each piece has large arms, loose cushion seats, well-padded backs. Brown mahogany finished base in the Queen Ann design. This suite sold at \$375. Kelly's Sample Price **\$195.00**

Three-Piece Suite—A handsome suite in a very pretty tapestry with a blue background and mulberry and gold colorings. Large davenport with arm chair and rocker to match. Loose cushion seats. Suite sold at \$425. Kelly's Sample Price **\$265.00**

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