

PRINTERS AGAIN HOLD UNION LINES IN ASSAULT BY ENEMIES

By MAX S. HAYES.
In The Cleveland Citizen
here are those even among the
united workers who fail to appreciate
the significance of the printers' strike
for the 44-hour week—eight
working days and the Saturday
holiday.

Recall the fact that 15 years ago
country was as at present, facing
the industrial depression, and
taking a survey of the large
numbers of workers who were un-
employed, the newly-formed and
respective National Association of
Manufacturers, Citizens' Alliance and
the Typographical Union seized the opportunity
to begin a fierce onslaught
against the organized labor with the de-
struction of exterminating every
one that refused to bow to their
dictates.

The result was a momentary halt
slight slump in the growth and
progress of the American labor move-
ment. It seems to have misled the
public believing that the war had
ended.

It is the time when the Perrys
and Ellises, and their
hired spies, strikebreakers,
spies and politicians were
using victory for the open shop
rostrums and newspaper col-
umns, and while many local and
national labor organizations were fight-
ing defensive battles, with wages top-
ped and working conditions becoming
worse on every hand, the Interna-
tional Typographical Union, rather
than retreat before the industrial im-
pact, began an offensive cam-
paign for a reduction of working time
to 44 hours a week.

The struggle continued for two years
resulted in an ignominious defeat
of the open shop hordes—the Junkers
of the United Typothetae were either
tired or scattered, the Citizens
League was so thoroughly discredit-
ed that it gradually disintegrated, and
the National Association of Manu-
facturers, its ignominious "cause," is
transformed into the American
Association.

Halted Open Shop.
The ruthless drive of the open shop
was effectively halted and the
struggle again began to advance.
The United Typothetae had
thoroughly whipped and dismem-
bered its adherents who remained
to experience a change of
policy. The union voluntarily accepted the 44-
hour week, formulated a new policy
regarding the labor question
dealing principally with techni-
cians, a cost system, prices of
goods, etc., which led to a fusion
of the Printers' League, Franklin
and other bodies of employers
had been established and were en-
tirely relations with the jour-
nalists.

The leopard cannot change its
spots, and the Bourbon can-
not give up his economic ideas and
had that the scenes of 1905-07 are
re-enacted.
Despite the fact that a solemn cov-
ent properly negotiated and under-
taken was entered into two years
with the official representatives of
the organizations of employers in
the printing industry that provides for
inauguration of the 44-hour week
July 1, 1921, the treaty was regard-
ed as a mere scrap of paper, and the
so-called "masters" joined the re-
newed and industrial autocrats who
began a new assault upon the organ-
ized labor. Immediately after the elec-
tion returns were compiled last No-
vember.

shop branch of the U. T. is badly dis-
membered in many spots, large num-
bers of their strikebreaking missions
are captured, their strike insurance
fort has blown up, and their bank-
ing and credit allies in many places
are striking the "masters" from the
rear by demanding their loans.

No power on earth can prevent the
International Typographical Union
from achieving a complete triumph
and also carrying its allied crafts thru
the enemy's lines to the final goal.
Fights for All Labor.
The truth is the U. T. is fighting
the battle of all organized labor—the
issue of reducing the hours of labor
from 48 to 44 per week has become
secondary to the announced intention
of the "master" printers to enforce
the open shop—and an unquestioned,
emphatic defeat of the union-haters
under those circumstances will have
a splendid effect throughout the coun-
try in rallying the hosts of labor. en-
courage them to stand their ground
under fire, and prepare them to re-
sume their forward march to improve
the working and living conditions of
the masses as a whole.

The Typographical Union, although
voluntarily professed financial assist-
ance, has been and will continue to
be fully capable of financing its own
battles, but it is deserving of and
should receive the whole-hearted moral
support of all members of organ-
ized labor and its sympathizers, which
can be effectively extended by urging
all those who seek the patronage of
organized labor to have their printing
done in union outfits.

The Union Printers' Home at Col-
orado Springs, the old age pension
system, the insurance system, the tech-
nical educational school, the local
sick and mortuary funds and other
benevolent features of the U. T. U. are
at stake, as well as wages and hours
of labor in the future.

"FALL FESTIVAL" WITH GREAT GIRL REVUE AT ORPHEUM THEATER SUNDAY

With the famous "Santos and Hayes Revue," by long odds the greatest miniature musical comedy touring the Orpheum circuit as the headline attraction, the Orpheum theater ushers in, Sunday, what the management calls its first annual "Fall Festival."

Buster Santos and Jacques Hayes have long been recognized as two of the funniest women in the world of theatricals. They are natural comedienne. The revue is a vaudeville prescription in three elaborate scenes. The orchestra during the presenta-
tion of this act will be under the per-
sonal direction of the composer.
For almost an hour the act provides
continuous round of screaming laugh-
ter, sensational dances, clever song
numbers and beautiful ensemble
spectacles. The Santos and Hayes
Revue is the "last word" in vaude-
ville presentation.

The supporting show introduces
many "Festival" features prominent
among which is the rural comedy bit
of Arthur Stone and Marion Hayes
called "Green Goods."
Profiteering has come in for a great
many knocks but Russ Brown and
Connie O'Donnell cannot be classed in
that category since these two com-
edians profited in fun and reversing
the usual form, the audience benefi-
tary by their corner on the laugh mar-
ket.
"She's Hard to Get Along With" is
the title of the offering purveyed by
Wenzer and Palmer. Wenzer port-
rays the role of a coal wagon driver
off for a day holiday.
The sole Chinese star of the screen
is Lady Tsen Mei, a full blooded
Chinese girl who offers her impres-
sions of American vaudeville. Born
in Canton, China, Tsen Mei came to
America at the age of 12 and received
a thorough musical education. Today
she is hailed by critics as a vocal
wonder with a voice range from male
baritone to lyric soprano.
Ben Bever in a cycle of mirth brings
the first bicycle act of the season to
the local big time playhouse.
Special novelty music will be in-
troduced by the Orpheum orchestra
in keeping with the "Fall Festival"
spirit which will pervade the Orpheum
theater all week.

UNION MINERS WANT AWARD ENFORCED

WALLENBERG, Cal., Oct. 20.—Coal
miners object to the state industrial
commission deciding if the wage re-
duction of the Colorado Fuel and
Iron company is excessive.
This Rockefeller property recently
cut wages 25 to 33 per cent, although
it is operating under an award by a
government bituminous commission
that extends until next April. The
miners insist that the state commis-
sion pass on this violation of con-
tract. The company organized a "un-
ion" of its own several months ago
and the public was assured that the
capitalist-labor question was finally
solved by the F. & L.
RIDDANCE OF BAD RUBBISH.
Officials of the American Manu-
facturing company, with plants in Brook-
lyn, St. Louis and Charleston, S. C.,
makers of cotton bagging, have an-
nounced that they will move their
outfit to Calicut, India, because of
cheap labor to be hired there. An-
drew Gratz, head of the concern, says
that in Calicut mill operative can
be obtained for 10 to 15 cents a day,
with no limitation of hours. Cor-
porations that have this attitude to-
ward labor should be urged in their
departure from the United States.
Holland and Switzerland should
courses in surveying for unemployed
transportation.

ANOTHER CO-OP BANK PROSPERS

One Organized at Tucson, Arizona, Enjoys Steady Business Gain From Start.

The Cooperative Bank and Trust Company, which organized labor of Tucson, Arizona, started last May in order to mobilize the funds of the workers and farmers under their own control, reports a progress for the first four months of business which compares most favorably with that of any privately owned bank in the Southwest.

In that time its resources have climbed from \$70,000 to \$120,000, or an increase of 71%; while its deposits now total over \$120,000. Tucson is a city of only 25,000 population. The Cooperative Bank and Trust Company was organized at a time when general business conditions were far from prosperous, and when two private banks had just failed in the neighboring city of Phoenix.

UNION SHOP AGREEMENTS MADE BY TIMBERWORKERS

"We are steadily making Union shop agreements with employers," declares Ray E. Canterbury, president of the International Union of Timberworkers, in a statement issued this week from his headquarters at Seattle.
"Agreements have been signed," says Mr. Canterbury, "with the Peoh Point Lumber Company at Cle Elum, Wash., and the Cle Elum Lake Lumber Company at Roslyn, Wash. These along with the Miller and Dunn agreement at Cle Elum, Wash., gives us practically solid Union shop conditions in that section. These agreements carry with them minimum wage scales that are from 80 cents to \$1.00 per day higher than the general wage rates now being paid in other places, they also provide for time and one half for overtime and many other advantageous conditions of employment. The Union Shop is not an impossibility, better organization will secure it for all."

WATSON URGES RELEASE OF ALL WAR PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Senator Watson of Georgia told the senate that a man is serving a 10-year prison sentence in Iowa for repeating what Watson said in a speech.
"If what I said is crime, then he should be in the senate and I in prison," said Watson.
"We required the liberation of eight Americans before we permitted a spoonful of food to go to the starving children in Russia, and we require the release of prisoners by Germany, but our jail doors do not open to the men and women who dared tell what they believe to be the truth about the war. Americans remain political prisoners because they thought, and I held and still hold that it was unconstitutional to draft men here to fight abroad."

ENGINEERS' BANK AIDS FARMER CO-OPERATORS

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Cooperative National Bank of Cleveland recently made a loan of \$50,000.00 to the Northwestern Wheat Growers Association, a farmer's co-operative organization, to enable it to market the wheat crop of its members at a fair price, rather than take what the market manipulators were offering.
While the amount of the loan is not large, it is exceedingly important because it marks the beginning of a very significant kind of cooperation between the organized workers and the organized farmers. It also demonstrates the purpose of the Engineers Cooperative Bank to use its large resources to aid producers rather than middlemen and speculators.

HUGE LUCH PROFITS. BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Average gross profits of more than 200 per cent have been made by armchair lunch rooms in this state, according to the commission on necessities of life. In some instances profits have been found to run as high as 500 per cent.

FUR WORKERS WINNING. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Organized fur workers are defeating the bosses' attempt to cut wages \$10 a week. To date nearly 100 settlements have been made by the union. Some of the employers are members of the employ-ers' association which failed to drive independent manufacturers into its wage-cutting camp.

ORIGINAL RESEARCH. Habitual Commuter—How's your boy making out up at college? Unsophisticated Parent—Fine. Says he is finding the work very absorbing. H. C.—Glad to hear it. Writes me he's making an experimental determination of the effects produced on the gastric membranes by products of distillation. H. C.—Sounds good. Same for me.

HARROWING. Percy—This paper says that the Turkish heir has abdicated. Ferday—That's nothink. I know an Englishman who is the same way, totally.

MEN'S WINTER SUITS \$22 to \$45 at The Big Store.

PRESS AIDED BIG BIZ IN STEEL STRIKE, STATES CHURCH REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The unfair-
ness of the public press toward steel
workers two years ago is shown in a
report just made public by the com-
mission if inquiry of the interchurch
world movement.

In explaining how public opinion
was manufactured against this notori-
ous strike the report should be the
last word to convince organized
workers that it is necessary for them
to support their labor press.
Practically the entire press of the
country is included in the church
men's indictment.
The report states that 400 issues
of seven English-language dailies in
Pittsburgh, appearing during the first
two months of the strike, were ana-
lyzed. Of the 400 issues, there was
but one example of first-hand inves-
tigation of conditions among the
striking by a Pittsburgh reporter.
This single instance concerned police
outrage on foreigners. It ap-
peared in the Pittsburgh Press on
October 5 and the reporter described
his investigations as "startling." Neither the Press nor any other paper
printed another story of the kind.
The report quotes many headlines
and stories from the Pittsburgh
Gazette-Times, Chronicle-Telegraph,
Post, Sun, Dispatch, Leader and Press,
and notes some of the more obvious
connections between their ownership
and industrial and financial interests.

No one of the papers made a prac-
tice of "telling a different story" from
the rest. None changed its policy
adopted at the start in the light of
any later investigations or protests.
Even when the editors believe the
facts to be different from what they
printed no change was made in re-
gard either to particular stories or
general policy.

To illustrate the unfairness of these
newspapers, the report reprints their
headlines and then compares them
with facts that investigators devel-
oped. On November 17 it was an-
nounced in first page stories that
the strike had collapsed at the Cam-
bria mills in Johnstown. It was
stated that from 8,000 to 10,000 strik-
ers had broken ranks. The report
states that 600 men were at work on
the date referred to.

Extended reference is made in the
report to the repeated claim that the
strike was "bolshevist" and "of Ger-
man origin." The church men dis-
miss these casual with this statement:
"The most casual inquiry would
have sufficed to develop the fact that
the steel workers felt that they had
actual grievances, that they complained
of the conditions under which they
had to live and that many of them
were living in congested and intoler-
able surroundings; that for the most
part they were working 10 to 14 hours
many of them with a 24-hour shift
every fortnight, while many worked
seven days in the week.

"Without a single exception worthy
of note, the statements, demands,
grievances and testimony from the side
of the strikers were printed under
headlines or in a context tending to
give the impression that what the
striking steel workers sought was
something unwarranted and that their
grievances were unfounded."

Killings by state or local police
were reported as "riots" for which
the victims were blamed, say the re-
port. Instances to prove this state-
ment are cited. In one case a man
was killed by a state cossack while
playing with his baby in his yard.
The Commercial-Telegraph printed a
story "according to the state troopers,"
that the man was "skillfully
picked off by the troopers while
sniping." In the case of two negro
strikebreakers wounding a striker, the
Leader made no mention of the as-
saultants but praised the cossack for

"maintaining order" when they jailed
the wounded man.
The church men indict practically
the entire press of the nation for un-
fairness to the steel strikers.

Despite certain exceptions, which
are cited, the report finds that "the
news in most other papers was of the
same general type" as in the Pitts-
burgh papers.
"The Pittsburgh papers," it is stated,
"were simple a more emphatic ex-
ample of policies which convince la-
bor that the press is unfair to labor
during a strike."

WANTS UNION TO TAKE RENEGADES

Kery Contractors Would Run Labor's Business; Make Fight For Strikebreakers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The nerve
of business men who talk about
"their right to run their own busi-
ness," is shown in the lockout of
journeymen stone cutters in this city.

The contractors demand that the
stone cutters reinstate a group of men
who attempted to wreck their union.
These renegades and company agents
must not only be admitted to full
membership, the contractors say, but
no initiation fee shall be charged and
they shall not be reprimanded for
their actions. The contractors also
demand that every strikebreaker be
admitted to the union.

And to prove that the stone cutters
must not "run their own business,"
the contractors insist that these work-
ers shall not affiliate with any other
craft in the stone industry.
The stone cutters reply that they
would not presume to dictate to their
employers any of the conditions they
seek to impose.

We think we are good—but if the
old Earth cools slowly enough our
descendants may see the Dawn of
Civilization.



Here's an "Edison" Mazda Lamp for every lighting purpose.
Duluth Edison Electric Co.
Call Melrose 911.

MORE LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Two thou-
sand additional longshoremen went
on strike in Hoboken today, tying up
that important section of New York
harbor. Contrary to expectations, none
of the Chelsea dock workers returned
to work today. At noon it was esti-
mated that 15,000 longshoremen had
quit work so far. They object to what
they term the "driving to exhaustion"
by the employers.

The break-up of the "unauthorized"
strike 11,500 longshoremen here who
left their work Saturday, refusing to
accept wage cuts, was predicted to-
day by union officials. Joseph Ryan,
first vice president of the Internation-
al Longshoremen's union, said there
will be no national strike ordered by
the organization.

FUR WORKERS WIN. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Fur workers have defeated an attempt to reduce wages \$10 a week. Independent fur manufacturers were the first to quit the fight. The others quickly abandoned hope for the anti-union shop and cheap wages.

FARGO UNION PRINTERS SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY

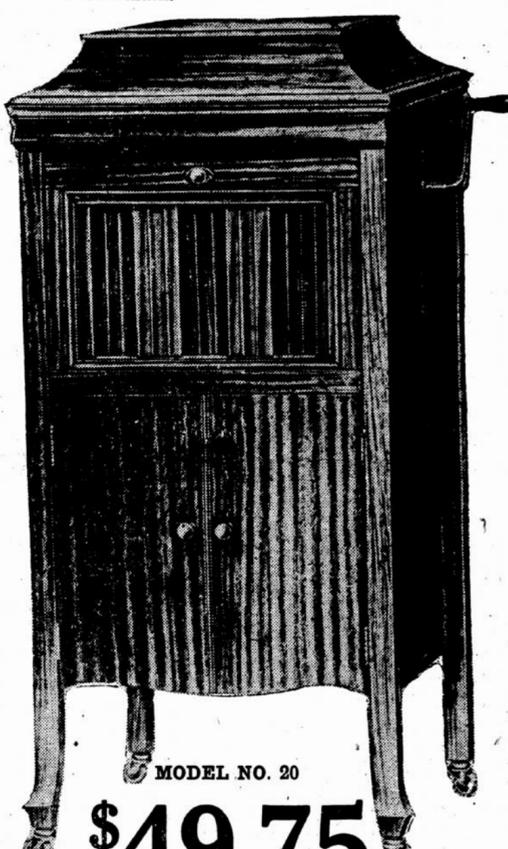
FARGO, N. D., Oct. 20.—Union
printers, who have been on a strike
in all but two Fargo and Moorhead
printing shops won a big victory here
when the board of directors of the
Exchange Publishing company voted
to accept the 44-hour week and to
employ union labor. The Exchange
company publishes the Co-operative
Herald and also maintains a large job
plant.

The Exchange Publishing company
is a branch of the Equity Co-opera-
tive exchange, and the Herald is the
official organ of the American Society
of Equity, State Unions of Minnesota,
Montana and Iowa, and is also sent
to cooperative farmers in North and
South Dakota.

IT'S WORTH KNOWING.
Small specks in the eye may often
be removed by going into a dark
room, fixing the eye on the electric
bulb and turning on the light quickly.
The sudden light causes a violent re-
action which washes the particle to
the corner of the eye and it can then
be removed with a handkerchief.

That Sale of... Phonographs

is certainly causing a big stir! Such bargains were never before offered in Duluth.



MODEL NO. 20
\$49.75

Three large sizes Choice, \$62.50, \$69.75, \$89.50, Wonder values. Easy payments, too.

Model No. 20—Description
A strictly high-grade instrument. Choice of rich brown mahogany or waxed oak, beautifully finished; equipped with standard double-spring motor, full nickel trimmings, plus top turn-table. Universal tone arm and reproducer—will play all records without extra attachments; 4 3/4 inches high, 16 inches wide, 20 inches deep; new type sliding door tone modifier; special built wood tone amplifier, insuring smooth, mellow tone. It is a marvelous offering. Just think! An instrument like this for less than \$50.00.

Regular \$110.00 Size, Sale Price **\$49.75**

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Test Yourself Out

What condition are you in?
Can you climb the winding, wooded path along Chester Creek from the East Fourth Street line to the East Ninth Street line without getting all out of breath?
If you can't you need more exercise in the autumn air.
Make a round of all the city parks before snow flies. Indian summer invites you to get into condition and makes it a keen pleasure once you get started.
Autumn outing—combined with hikes and street car rides—will fill you full of pep.

