

FEDERATED LABOR

Present Conditions and Prospects for the Future.

LIST OF THE AFFILIATED BODIES

Sketch of Organization Forwarded to Commissioner Peck at Paris.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

Mr. Samuel Gompers, president, and Mr. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, have gone to Denver, Colo., to attend the executive council of the organization, which will begin in that city Monday next.

Since the close of the last fiscal year, which was October 31st, Mr. Morrison remarked, "there have been organized 381 local unions, 68 city central bodies, 6 national and international unions and three state branches. The local unions included every state and territory in the federal union, the national unions comprised the International Union of Watch Case Engravers, International Union of Ladies Garment Workers, Building Laborers' International Union, International Union of Wire and Metal Lathers, International Brotherhood of Painters and Decorative Workers and Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen, who became affiliated with the federal union during the present year.

Mr. Morrison stated that in the eight months of the fiscal year, which covers the period between November 1, 1899, and the first of the present month, there had been a larger increase in the membership than during any previous twelve months since the closing of the fiscal year, 1893-4. In addition to the roll of membership comprised 208 organizations, but in 1899 there were 100 organizations, and he has the opinion that if the present ratio of increase is maintained for the remaining four months of the fiscal year there will be that number of organizations, and that there are 800 new organizations during the current year.

Organizers Employed. To accomplish great results 600 local and general organizers were employed in the past year by the entire United States and Canada. At the present time there are included in the body seventy-five national and international organizations, 170 city central bodies, seventeen state organizations and 964 local unions. The membership of the American Federation is estimated at approximately at one and a half millions.

A comparison of the sections of the country where there have been the most additions to the membership shows that the most marked central bodies have been organized in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. There was forwarded yesterday to Commissioner Peck at the Paris sketch of the organization, and Mr. Peck's statement of the organization, and the prospects of the American Federation of Labor, which was prepared by Mr. Gompers and a portion of the council.

The first session of the body was known as the American Federation of Labor was held in Turner Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa., on November 1st, 1899. Ninety-six regular delegates, representing ninety-five labor organizations, with an estimated aggregate membership of 292,000 workers, were present. The president of the organization was Samuel Gompers, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, was called to the chair. A declaration of principles was adopted, and the following resolutions were adopted: "The first object of the organization is to bring in the nations of the civilized world between the oppressors and oppressed of all countries; a struggle between capital and labor which grows more and more disastrous to the toiling millions if they are not combined for mutual protection and benefit."

Scope of the Order. The second session, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, was marked by the election of Samuel Gompers of the Cigar-makers' International Union, as permanent president, and the endorsement of a communication from P. J. McGuire, secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, which proclaimed the supremacy of industrial over political questions, and more practical and more direct action of the action of the federation. The document was, in part, as follows: "We favor this federation because it is the most natural and the most effective way of uniting labor unions together. It preserves the industrial autonomy and distinctive character of each trade, and it secures to each without compromise to their faith or traditions, blends them in one harmonious whole—federation of trade and labor unions."

He Got the Mouse. He was dark as ebony, and the ragged straw hat that gravity barely kept on his woolly head and the broken shoes of men's size on his sockless feet, were extremes of habiliments in the same degree of dilapidation. He was probably eight years old, and when he showed his small flower store, located at 14th and G streets it was evident he was not in search of orchids or American beauties or Brad carnations.

Approaching Miss Brooke the youngster said, bashfully: "Miss, kin you gib me mouse?" Miss Brooke was both astonished and amused. "Why," she exclaimed, "this is not a mouse, it's a mouse in yo' windy," returned the lad.

Leading the way out the boy pointed to the corner window on 14th and G streets, and, sure enough, there nestled under the ferns, was a round, sleek little mouse. It was caught without difficulty and given to the boy, who received it with a hearty "thankee."

When asked what he was going to do with it he replied: "Dat little dore ob mine git chranst or play wid 'im."

The Personal Equation in Politics. Theodore Roosevelt, in the Review of the Republic, is a little inclined to envy a man who can look forward to a long and steady course of public service, but in my own case such a career is out of the question, and personally it seems to me that a man's comfort and usefulness are greatly impaired the moment he begins to get worrying about his voters and actions will affect his own future.

bodies, composed of delegates from each local union in a certain city, and are formed to secure combined union action within the limits of that city and its immediate vicinity.

State branches are representative bodies, consisting of delegates from the local unions and central labor unions existing in a certain state or province. They meet annually in convention, and are the highest executive body of the organization, and have the right to influence legislation favorable to the workers in general and to organized labor in particular.

The relative strength of these several branches, it appears that the national unions furnish nearly three-fourths of the membership. The independent local unions are limited in number, as a consequence of being speedily merged into national unions, while the federal unions contribute little more than 25 percent to the grand total. The list of affiliated unions, as published by the Federation shows that the number of national unions is 100, and the number of independent unions is 170. At the first convention, which, as above stated, was held in Pittsburgh in 1897, there were only 100 delegates present, and the receipts for the year amounted to \$174,836; at the convention of the year, which met in Detroit, Mich., there were 1,000 delegates present, and the receipts for the previous fiscal year reached the sum of \$367,713, and the expenditures for the same period amounted to \$300,502.22.

Supreme Power. The supreme power of the Federation is vested in its convention, to the annual session of the national or general union is entitled to send delegates according to its strength, and these delegates are one vote for each hundred members they represent. Independent local unions and federal unions are entitled to one delegate, City central and state bodies are entitled to one delegate, having but one single vote. It is not without reason, Mr. Gompers declared, that the members of this vast federation have been inspired with confidence in the ability and devotion of their officers. The latter are working chiefs of the most successful unions, and as a consequence have proved their capacity and ability in their present positions. It was the council members that it was the council of the Federation, and the chief of the railroad brotherhood, who refused in the face of immense pressure to accept the position of president of the Federation, and the great strike on the railroads centering in Chicago in 1894, and thus averted a bloody and disastrous conflict with the military forces of the United States.

Conservative in Character. Above the systematic pursuit of a policy as by the Federation has demonstrated to the world that the trade union is essentially conservative and that in the measure of its conservatism it has become the most valuable agent of social progress. This is a truth only grasped by the most capable minds, and it is the only sound basis for the practical application in the industrial world of the application of the Federation to transform the old-time trade union forces and tactics into a modern and progressive force.

Mobs Form Quickly. Dr. Johnson went on to say that it was almost impossible for the people of civilized and enlightened countries to have any conception with what ease a mob for foreign missions volunteered to take the places of many murdered missionaries, and did actually go, unattended, a distance of nearly 300 miles into the interior, where they were shot and through dark passages into a little hut, where a friendly Chinaman's house. The mission party had not a moment to spare, for the mob burst into the deserted mission.

An Unfortunate Occurrence. Unfortunately, it so happened that a small child disappeared in a mysterious manner from the place. The whole population became intensely excited, and although a search covering the town and country for miles around was kept up for nearly a month, the child was not found. A little later a second child, a baby boy, disappeared. The mother of the latter lamented her loss, and it was not until it takes to tell it the people poured out of their houses like bees from a hive. An American mother, sympathizing with the sorrowing mother, went into the street where the crowd had assembled and urged the people to keep cool, for, as she said, the child might yet be found.

HER FAVORITE DRIVE. Mrs. McKinley Likes the Shaded Lane at Soldiers' Home. There are many picturesque roads in the suburbs of the capital city, but Mrs. McKinley enjoys most of all the densely shaded lane near the Soldiers' Home, with its pretty, rustic bridge, and the interlacing boughs of giant elm overhead.

Street Railway Notes. A law passed by both branches of Congress granting an extension of tracks in the city to one of the local street car companies, and the secretary of the street car government official, for the reason that the prospective tracks would pass through the street in which he resided and he would be inconvenienced by the noise. When such a protest emanating from a single individual can have such weight with the United States Senate as to induce it to reconsider a bill, the numerous protests of the city for the extension of tracks over the District of Columbia, which some notice and action by our Commissioners, I refer to the numerous complaints against the present methods of the Washington Traction and Electric Company, its introduction of cars of enormous weight and size and its absolute liberty to run them at any rate of speed it may choose, and it often chooses the highest rate it can get.

Such a body looks to the organization of the working classes as workers, and not as politicians. It makes the quality of a man's work, his energy, his fitness, and his sets up no political or religious test of membership. It strives for a unification of all workers, not by a narrow, exclusive, and diverse thought, and widely separate methods, not by prescribing a uniform plan of organization, regardless of their experience or interest, but by suggesting that by destroying existing organizations, but by preserving all that is integral or good in them, and by widening their scope to include each, without destroying their individual character, may act together in all that concerns them.

Strictly Non-Partisan. "Since that time several attempts have been made to combine the federation to partisan purposes, but all have failed. The platform of the American Federation of Labor is purely economic in character, and it demands compulsory education, direct legislation through the initiative and referendum, a legal workday of not more than eight hours, sanitary inspection of workshop, mine and home; liability of employers for injury to the workmen; the abolition of the contract system in all public work; the abolition of the sweating system, the municipal ownership of street cars, water works and gas and electric plants for public distribution of light, heat and power; the nationalization of telegraph, telephone, railroad, and mail; the abolition of the monopoly system of labor, and substituting therefor a title of occupancy and use only; repeal of all conspiracy and penal laws; the repeal of the federal and state laws of the United States; and the abolition of the monopoly privilege of issuing money and notes, and therefor a system of direct issuance to and by the people."

The American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers goes on to explain, is composed of constituent and representative bodies. In the former category are included federal labor unions, independent local unions, national and international unions, while the representative bodies are classified as central labor unions, and state branches. Federal labor unions are societies consisting of wage-earners working at different occupations. These unions are only established in localities where there are the entire workers engaged at the several trades to form separate unions of such trades.

Central and State Bodies. Federal labor unions are representative bodies, composed of delegates from each local union in a certain city, and are formed to secure combined union action within the limits of that city and its immediate vicinity.

CONDITIONS IN CHINA

Perils to Which Missionaries Are Constantly Subjected.

DETAILS AS GIVEN BY DR. JOHNSON

People Superstitious and Easily Aroused by Mandarins.

MASSACRES YEARS AGO

Rev. Dr. M. B. Johnson of New York, a returned missionary from China, was in Washington a few days ago, and in conversation with a Star reporter on the troubles now prevailing in that empire, among other things remarked that it is extremely difficult for any person who has not lived some years in the interior of China to form any conception of the dangers which surround the Christian missionaries at almost every hour of the day and night. No braver people are to be found anywhere than some of those who devote themselves to missionary work in the interior of that empire.

They are fully aware, he said, of the perils to which they are constantly exposed, and know that no matter how innocent may be their intentions, an act which has not been given due consideration, a remark which the natives have not heard before—it may be the wearing of an article of apparel such as they have not before seen, or the wearing of a hat, or the use of a fan, or the use of a walking stick, or the use of a cane, or the use of a sword, or the use of a bow, or the use of an arrow, or the use of a gun, or the use of a rifle, or the use of a pistol, or the use of a dagger, or the use of a knife, or the use of a spear, or the use of a club, or the use of a stone, or the use of a brick, or the use of a tile, or the use of a piece of wood, or the use of a piece of iron, or the use of a piece of steel, or the use of a piece of copper, or the use of a piece of silver, or the use of a piece of gold, or the use of a piece of silk, or the use of a piece of cotton, or the use of a piece 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