

DELEGATES ARRIVE IN BALTIMORE - FOR LABOR CONVENTION

Union Men Pouring Into City From Every Section of Country Today.

PLANS BEING COMPLETED

Hundreds of Resolutions, Bearing on Various Phases, to Be Offered for Passage.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—From all parts of the United States, delegates today to the Federation of Labor convention, which will open tomorrow morning in the Garden Theater here, are arriving today.

President Gompers, Secretary Morrison, and other officers spent the morning whipping into shape a program for the opening session.

Hundreds of resolutions bearing on all phases of the labor union movement and industrial conditions in general will be offered, and most of them will be automatically referred to committee for study and report.

The Federation has 1,072,792 workers affiliated with its 2,717 local unions. New trades will be admitted at this session if they comply with conditions.

The problem grows out of the growth of rival trade organizations which will be taken up. The difficulties in dealing with industries which employ large numbers of women will be taken up and a large fund will probably be set aside for organizing and instructing women in the trade.

H. Goslin, of England, and W. Whiteford, of Canada, have arrived as fraternal delegates to the convention, and nearly all the nearby countries are expected to be represented. Labor conditions in Mexico will be discussed together with the federation's efforts to prevent war between that country and the United States.

An elaborate program of entertainment for the visitors has been mapped out. The sessions of the convention will continue for two weeks and will be followed by the meeting of the building trades council.

Delegates Arriving. With the steady arrival of delegates the lobby of the Rennett Hotel has become a clearing-house for plans by which it is hoped to make the two weeks that begin tomorrow morning fruitful of more benefits to organized labor in the United States than any previous convention period.

Discussions among men highest in the councils of organized labor disclosed that the principle of industrial organization as distinguished from craft organization, is expected to receive more impetus at this convention than ever before.

Industrial organization is the ideal of the American Federation. It means the obliteration of the dividing lines between unions of men engaged in the same industry, but in different branches of work. For instance, it means the uniting of all workers in a factory under one head, instead of having them belong to different unions.

Craft Pride Was Deterrent. In the past, craft jealousies, the pride of each particular workman in his own line, has prevented the success of proponents of industrial organization in the American Federation of Labor. Furthermore, the obliteration of some lines of division between unions would mean the loss of good executive jobs to certain labor leaders. Consequently, development along that line has been slow.

A resolution calling for broader lines of organization undoubtedly will be offered at the convention, and gossip has it that it will receive more attention than it has in the past. The action of the metal trades department of the federation in refusing on Friday to grant a charter to a new international shipfitters' union, on the ground that shipfitters should join the boilermakers and shipbuilders' union, was an index to this sentiment.

Another index is expected when the offset pressmen ask the convention for an international charter. It is contended in some quarters that the offset pressmen should properly belong to the lithographers' union, because the work they do is similar to the work of a lithographer. But the offset pressmen are expected to make a fight for the charter. With too many small units, big organization men contend, the power of the employer to render strikes impotent is increased.

Executors Want More Power. One revolutionary ideal that may be realized, however, at this convention is that the American Federation of Labor should be a mandatory instead of a voluntary body. Obedience to the orders of the executive council being purely voluntary, has been the chief distinction between the Federation and organizations like the Industrial Workers of the World, which rules its members with a rod of iron.

Federation men have pointed to that distinction with pride, but a belief is arising that the growth of labor bodies antagonistic in principle to the federation has become alarmingly rapid and that something must be done to make the federation stronger. The way to do it, some labor men believe, is to make the penalty of disobedience to the orders of the executive council immediately expulsion from the federation.

The executive council, headed by President Samuel Gompers, was in session yesterday in preparation for the convention opening tomorrow morning at the Garden Theater. According to Secretary Frank Morrison, only routine business was transacted.

A special feature of the opening session will be the appearance of Helena Peat, the American soprano, who is at present making her home in Baltimore. Miss Peat will sing the municipal anthem, "Baltimore, Our Baltimore."

Tons of Rock Fall on Him, He's Not Bothered

FREDERICK, Col., Nov. 12.—Three tons of coal rock upon Harry Samfeth, a miner, employed in the Slope mine here, and when other workmen dug the caved-in mass away, after nearly an hour's work, they expected to find Samfeth dead.

Instead, the miner got up without assistance, brushed the dirt from his clothes, and asked if he was hurt. He seemed to have only a few scratches on his face, but later it was discovered he had a broken rib.

The falling rock landed about Samfeth in such a way that two large pieces of slate formed a barrier on either side of him, supporting the rest of the cave-in and holding it off the miner's body. There was sufficient air in the pocket about the man to keep him from smothering before the pile of debris was dug away.

Soloist Who Will Assist At Concert Today



MRS. JOSEPHINE BARNHILL.

SOLOIST WILL SING AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Mrs. Josephine Barnhill Will Assist at Concert There This Evening.

Varying its usual plan of presenting instrumental programs only, the Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra will have as its soloist this evening Mrs. Josephine Barnhill, soprano. Mrs. Barnhill will sing "You Are All That Is Lovely," "Fate," and "Mamma's Little Coal Black Rose."

The singer is a pupil of the late Prof. Ambrose Hurecum, the well-known Welsh musician, and is herself of Welsh and Irish ancestry. Her repertoire includes many of the folk-songs of the British Isles, as well as modern French and Italian selections.

The Sunday evening concert by the orchestra, to be given at 8:30 this evening at Stanley Hall, includes, in addition, the "Saddles and Sabers" march, Bennett; an overture, "Pique Dame," Suppe; selection from "La Boheme," Puccini; dance, "Hawaiianola," Hehn; waltz suite, "Confidences," Waldteufel, and finale, "Good Old Days in Alabama," Gilbert.

FINAL PLANS TO BE MADE FOR WILSON PARADE TOMORROW

Definite Date and Hour Will Be Set at Meeting of Committee in Charge.

A definite date and hour for the welcome to President Wilson which is being arranged under the auspices of the Wilson and Marshall Democratic Association of the District will be determined upon at a meeting of the parade committee at the Southern Building at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

President Wilson will arrive in Washington this evening and Charles W. Darr, president of the Wilson and Marshall Association and general chairman of the celebration, will confer with Secretary of the President Tomorrow morning.

So far Mr. Tumulty said today he has received no word from President Wilson as to what date would be most convenient for him to review a parade.

Work Going On. Meanwhile, the work of arranging the many details incident to making this the greatest demonstration ever held in Washington with the exception of the inaugural ceremonies is being carried on.

The executive committee of the Wilson and Marshall Association will meet in its headquarters in the Southern Building at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning and the finance committee will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Enthusiasm on the part of Washingtonians, both men and women, is growing, and the general prediction now is that there will be fully 50,000 individuals in line when Chief Marshal Robert N. Harper gives the word for the procession to move. The Women's Wilson Union is endeavoring to have 5,000 women march.

Other Organizations. Other organizations which have already asked for a position in the line are the following: The Wilson and Marshall Democratic Association of the District of Columbia, the Wilson and Marshall Club of Georgetown Law School, the Wilson and Marshall Club of the National University Law School, employees of the navy gun factory, employees of the government printing office, employees of the Pension Office, members of the East Washington Democratic Association, the Association of Railway Trainmen, the Young Men's Democratic Club, the Jackson Democratic Club, the Women's Wilson Democratic Union, of which Mrs. Rogers is president; the National Women's Democratic League, of which Mrs. Cullip is president, while the many State associations of the District will also be in line.

The various locals of organized labor in the District will also take part in the parade, accompanied with bands and Mr. Darr estimates that this division alone will number not less than 10,000 men. The marchers will be expected to carry national flags, and the illumination will be by means of torches carried by each man who has an end piece in the line of march.

Chairman Darr has added to the parade committee Dr. D. A. Wilkerson and Dr. J. A. Flynn.

DISTRICT BOYS PLAN BIG TURKEY SHOOT

Old-Fashioned Affair to Be Held Thanksgiving Day.

A regular old-fashioned turkey shoot, together with a day spent on the Winthrop rifle range, will feature Thanksgiving Day for the District riflemen. Back from Jacksonville after having made a good showing, and more enthusiastic than ever over marksmanship, the District riflemen have planned, what promises to be one of the biggest local shooting events of the year.

On that day the District Rifle Association clubs, constituting the association, and those affiliated with the National Rifle Association, High school students and invited guests of the District of Columbia Rifle Association will compete for several prizes, among which will be turkeys—fat, tender, and alive and kicking.

The match will be staged at Winthrop range, and Major William C. Harlow, U. S. M. C., has been designated as executive officer. Capt. George K. Shuler, U. S. M. C., will be assistant executive officer.

The steamer Gratitudine has been chartered by the association, and will leave the wharf at the foot of Eighth street southwest at 5 o'clock Thanksgiving morning. The boat will leave the range for the return trip at 5 o'clock in the evening.

Cat Rides Flywheel Making 71 a Minute

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Nov. 12.—Tom, the big cat pet of the woodmen in a mill here, had a most unusual joy ride and escaped with his life, or one of them.

The big cat attempted to leap through a sixteen-foot flywheel while it was making seventy-one revolutions per minute, but was caught in the wheel and held for twenty minutes, when the engine was stopped.

During the ride the cat traveled 68,190 feet, or twelve and three-fourths miles. He was picked up as dead, but one hour later ate a heavy meal.

ROCKVILLE. At the second annual meeting of the Montgomery county community conference, held in the courthouse here and largely attended, the following officers were chosen: President, Dr. John L. Lewis, of Bethesda; vice president, Eugene E. Stevens, of Chevy Chase; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lewis W. Call, of Garrett Park.

Among the recent marriages of interest to the people of this county was that of William Taylor Thom, Jr., of Sandy Spring, this county, and Miss Rachel T. Hoopes, daughter of Joseph T. Hoopes, of Forest Hill, Md., which took place at the home of the bride, Mrs. Hoopes is president of the Society of Friends. Miss Hadassah Moore, of Sandy Spring, was maid of honor, and Jack Bentley, also of Sandy Spring, was best man. Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Thom will live in Baltimore.

The November term of the circuit court for this county begins here Monday morning with grand and petit juries in attendance. The following number of cases already are docketed for trial, and the number of criminal cases will be increased largely by the work of the grand jury: Criminals, 17; criminal appeals, 16; civil appeals, 6; trials, 106; appearances, 86.

POLITICAL POT BOILS OUT IN CALIFORNIA

Johnson's Hot Retort to Charge of Responsibility for G. O. P. Defeat Pleases Democrats.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—California's political pot seethed and boiled today, following the hot statement issued by Gov. Hiram Johnson in which he excoriated his enemies and blamed the defeat of Hughes to National Republican Committeeman William H. Crocker, former State Republican Chairman Francis Y. Keeling, and Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, of Los Angeles.

Seared around was political California that it forgot even to watch the unofficial count of Presidential ballots, believing the eleven precincts still uncounted could not affect President Wilson's plurality.

United Press tabulations of 6,885 precincts out of 8,896 in the State, gave Wilson 48,456, and Hughes 462,283, a plurality of 3,337 for the President.

Reply to General Otis. Governor Johnson's fiery statement was issued in reply to an editorial in General Otis' Los Angeles Times blaming the "treachery of the Johnson machine" for Hughes' defeat.

Johnson, who has just emerged from the campaign sweepingly triumphant in his candidacy for the United States Senate, asserted that General Otis himself, Crocker, Keeling, and their associates "have the proud distinction of having made a President of the United States, and Woodrow Wilson owes them a debt that he can never repay."

Created Reactionary Air. He asserted that these men, when Hughes visited California, not only issued a public ultimatum that Hughes "would have nothing to do with Progressives in California," but created a reactionary atmosphere about the candidate.

Johnson added: "Californians saw the men who would return them to the disgraceful condition from which, after tremendous struggle and sacrifice, they had finally emerged, surrounding with an impassable barrier the Presidential candidate and openly proclaiming that none should be permitted near who believed in the newly won political freedom. It was the achievement, the progress, the accomplishment of the political liberty of California, and those petty Californians ignored and affronted."

Crocker Is Silent. Crocker refused to reply to Johnson's attack. Democratic leaders were jubilant over the Republican and Progressive recriminations.

They celebrated at a banquet given by Congressman Kent. The lid was removed entirely. Dudley Field Malone declared in a speech that as a result of the "victory for the West" in Tuesday's election, a new alignment of parties will come.

Both Republican and Democratic parties will go, he declared, and in their stead conservative and liberal parties will be born.

Out-of-Town Democrats Join in Wilson Rally

Democrats from eight States—Georgia, Maine, Ohio, Indiana, Alabama, Maryland, and Wisconsin—joined with the Wilsonites of the District in an old-time jubilee at the home of Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, 127 Rhoads Island avenue, last night in celebration of the re-election of the President.

Assistant Secretary of War Ingraham was the principal speaker, touching on the Mexican situation. Claude Bennett, former head of the Southern Society, spoke on the "Idealism of Democracy." J. Easby-Smith spoke on "Women and Democracy," and E. Hilton Jackson spoke on "The Victory of the Democracy."

Congressman Brookshire of Indiana, Mrs. Frank H. Snell, and Mrs. Ella Hayes also spoke. The last named read a poem dedicated to President Wilson.

Advertisement for Harvey's restaurant. Text: TODAY Sunday, 5 to 8 P. M. Table de Hote Dinner \$1.25 MENU: Bluepoint Oysters or Little Neck Clams, Celery, Salted Almonds, Olives, Clear Green Turtle Soup En Tasse, Cream of Chicken a la Princess, Combination Sea Food, Newburg, En Croustade, Potatoes Julienne, Roast Chicken, Forciere, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, or Braised Sugar Cured Ham, Sweet Potatoes Imperial, New Spinach, Romaine Salad, Ice Cream and Cake or Hot Mince Pie, Demi Tasse, Hot Milk Biscuits. Harvey's 11th & Pa. Ave. Main 1969

Advertisement for suits and coats. Text: \$19.75 Suits AND Coats \$19.75 Just a Word About These Suits and Coats Even if you're not thinking of buying a Suit or Coat you will confer a favor on us by coming here tomorrow and looking at those we offer for \$19.75. We know this much, if YOU don't buy one for your own use you will SURELY SEND in YOUR FRIENDS and RELATIVES to buy them.

Advertisement for Milton R. Ney clothing store. Text: Monday We Will Place On Sale 100 New Coats which we have marked at greatly reduced prices, for quick disposal. 25 Wide-Wale Corduroy Coats \$3.00 35 Wool-Mixture Coats \$5.00 40 Zibeline, Broadcloth and Mixture Coats \$10.00 There are only one, two or three-of-a-kind and in broken sizes, but you will readily see that these Coats are big bargains at these close-out prices. 50 All-wool Poplin and Gabardine Suits, \$15 Monday, Special at \$15 New Fall Models. In black, navy, blue, brown, and green. All sizes. 65 Serge and Silk Dresses. \$10 Monday at \$10 Headquarters for Plush Coats—from \$14.75 to \$50 You can always save from \$5 to \$10 on a Plush Coat at NEY'S. All Millinery 1/2 Price Your chance to buy a bargain in a Hat. We are showing a complete line of FURS at Popular Prices—Particularly desirable for Christmas giving. Buy now while the stock is complete and the prices temptingly attractive. Milton R. Ney, 801 Penna. Ave. N. W. "One Price to All"

Advertisement for Steinway and Pianos. Text: STEINWAY And Other PIANOS —PLAYER-PIANOS— Victor Victrolas and Records E. F. DROOP & SONS CO. 1300 G Street

Large advertisement for Piedmont cigarettes. Text: From the South's sunny fields Expert tobacco men say that the sun-flooded soil of Virginia and North Carolina yields the finest-quality cigarette tobacco that grows anywhere. That's what Piedmonts are made of—Virginia-Carolina tobacco. Golden and mellowed by the sunshine of the south. Look for that agreeable liveliness and zest in Piedmonts, that is called character—because Virginia-Carolina tobacco is the only kind that can give a cigarette this character. VIRGINIA-CAROLINA TOBACCO PAYS NO DUTY—ALL THE VALUE IS IN THE CIGARETTE. "A package of Piedmonts, please". Legally Mpreg Tobacco Co. Piedmont The Cigarette of Quality 10 for 5¢ Also Packed 20 for 10¢ NOTE.—It is impossible to sell a package of 10 cigarettes of all Turkish tobacco for 5¢. Not that this Turkish tobacco costs more than Virginia-Carolina, but because duty, ocean freight, marine insurance and expensive handling charges must be added to the cost of all Turkish tobaccos. But Piedmonts, made of highest-grade Virginia-Carolina tobacco, have none of these valueless expenses. All this value is in each cigarette.