

PRESS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ORGANIZED LABOR OF
HAMILTON AND VICINITY.



THE NONPAREIL PRINTING CO.
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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Second Class Mail Matter.

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HAMILTON, OHIO.
HOME TELEPHONE 800.
BELL 1296-X.

Endorsed by the Trades and Labor
Council of Hamilton, Ohio.

Endorsed by the Middletown Trades
and Labor Council of Middletown O.

Endorsed by the Labor Legislative
League of Butler, Preble and Mont-
gomery Counties.

Endorsed by Metal Trades Council
of Hamilton Ohio.

Endorsed by the United Trades and
Labor Council, Dayton, Ohio.

VOTE against Prohibition.

THREE more cheers for the uni-
versal eight-hour day.

GIVE the machinists the eight
hour day Mr. Rentschler and don't
forget the molders.

PROHIBITION will be defeated
by a larger majority this year than
it was last year. Organized labor
will use their votes to assist in
doing it.

WHEN should union men go on
strike for better working condi-
tions? Let some of the wise guaks
who think this is not the time
to strike inform us when the proper
time is.

THE machinists and the molders
are justly entitled to their share of
the enormous profits that are being
made by factories handling war or
dreders. Factories who refuse to grant
it are not fair with their help.

Two hours is all that is holding
off the settlement of the Hooven-
Owens & Rentschler strike. They
granted a fifty hour week and the
men have asked for a forty-eight
hour week. This is a small matter
and the company should, if it
wants to do a good deed call in
their men and give them the eight-
hour day.

WE ARE told that the King com-
pany manufacturers of non union
bread is going to give away stamps
with their goods. This company
has tried many schemes to get the
trade but somehow the people pre-
fer Hamilton made bread. Beware
of the bread that must be boosted
with premiums.

MISS Louisa Middlestadt one of
the ladies who spoke in front of
the Court House against prohibi-
tion last Tuesday night, has issued
a challenge to debate the question
of prohibition from an economic
standpoint with William J. Bryan
in Cincinnati Thursday. You can
rest assured that Bill with his gra-
juice ideas will never accept the
challenge to debate the question
with Miss Middlestadt. The lady
perhaps knows that Bill is a quitter
and Bill knows that it is dangerous
for a politician to debate with a
trade unionists.

THE machinists and the molders
who are on strike and those who
are about to strike for better work-
ing conditions should not allow
outsiders to tamper with their
movement. Men with peculiar mo-
tives try to use the workingman
in time of trouble for other pur-
poses than unionism. It should be
the aim and the object of every
trade unionists to win the labor
battle first and the others will take
care of themselves. What we need
now is strict adherence to trade union
principles and a determined
stand for the eight hour day.

STRIKE

About four hundred and fifty
machinists and all members of the
local union in the plant of the Niles
Tool Works Company went on
strike Friday morning, promptly at
9 o'clock. Organizer McMahon
mounted a flat car and addressed
the strikers. He urged them to
conduct themselves as gentlemen.
The machinists then formed in line
and headed by the Harmony quar-
tette they marched to Trades Coun-
cil hall and heard the report of the
committee.

Unionists Are Not Guilty.

New York, Oct. 29.—After a
trial that lasted two weeks, five of-
ficers and members of the Interna-
tional Ladies' Garment Workers' union
were declared not guilty of
murder. Secretary-Treasurer Morris
Sigman was one of the defend-
ants. The case of two other
members did not go to the jury, as
the prosecution asked that these
workers be dismissed. The jury's
verdict marks the complete collapse
of an attack against the garment
workers' union.

Last spring the employers abro-
gated an agreement with this union
and announced that no more con-
tracts would be signed by them.
This was followed by the arrest of
seven active workers on the charge
of murder.

The union replied to these as-
saults in a vigorous manner. At
one of the largest protest meetings
held in this city President Gompers
gave this answer to the employers' policy:

"You can't destroy unions by
breaking agreements. We favor
contracts, but we do not depend
upon them to live. In the fight
for freedom we are going to stand
shoulder to shoulder, not for war,
but for peace. Any assault on our
ranks or on the meanest among us,
will find us ready to fight to main-
tain the lives of the toilers of our
country."

While preparing to defend their
fellow workers, the unionists
strengthened their lines to meet
the employers' repudiation of a
contract. This activity resulted
in the employers agreeing to arbitrate
the question, which resulted
in wage increases and a declaration
by the arbiters that some system
must be devised whereby claims of
workers that they are unjustly dis-
charged may be considered.

The board expressed the follow-
ing views on the employers' theory
that "every man has the right to
run his own business:"

"No human being is wise enough
to be able to trust his sole judg-
ment in decisions that affect the
welfare of others; he needs to be
protected, and, if he is truly wise,
will welcome protection against the
errors to which he is liable in com-
mon with his kind, as well as
against the inspirations of passions
and selfishness. For this reason a
tribunal of some kind is necessary
in case either of the parties to this
covenant believes itself to be un-
justly aggrieved."

FOR YOUR NEXT SUIT GO TO THE UP-TO-DATE TAILORS

235 Court Street

Suits \$15.00 No More
Top Coats \$15.00 No Less

Strictly Union Made Garments
in our own shop.

B. SIEBLER, 235 Court Street sept-oct.

ERNST E. ERB

Democratic Candidate for

City Auditor

(SECOND TERM)

I ask the support of all voters with
my OFFICIAL RECORD open
to inspection of ALL.

(General Election Nov. 2, 1915)

Girls Demand Increases.

New York, Oct. 29.—Nearly
10,000 girls employed in over 600
dressmaking shops in this city are
demanding wage increases, shorter
hours and better shop conditions.
Most of the work is done under
sweatshop conditions by workers
who receive less than \$1 a day dur-
ing the six months of employment.
The Ladies' Garment Workers' union
controls this industry.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

EXEMPTING PUBLIC BONDS FROM TAXATION.

Be it resolved by the General Assem-
bly of the State of Ohio:
Section 1. A proposition shall be
submitted to the electors of the State
of Ohio, on the first Tuesday after the
first Monday in November, 1915, to
amend Article XII of the Constitution
of the State of Ohio by the addition of
Section 12, to read as follows:

JOINT RESOLUTION.
Proposing a supplement to article
XII of the constitution of the
state of Ohio, by the addition of
a section to be designated sec-
tion 12 of article XII, relative
to the exemption of bonds from
taxation.

Be it resolved by the General Assem-
bly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths
concurring therein:
That there shall be submitted to the
electors of this state in the manner
provided by law, on the first Tuesday
after the first Monday in November,
1915, a proposal to supplement article
XII by an additional section to be de-
signated section 12, article XII of the
constitution of Ohio to read as follows:
Section 12. Bonds of the state of
Ohio, or of any subdivision or district
thereof, authorized by law to issue
bonds, issued on or after January 1,
1915, shall be exempt from taxation.
Be it further resolved, That at such
election above referred to this supple-
ment shall be placed on the official
ballot, in the manner provided by law
and designated as follows: "TO EX-
EMPT BONDS ISSUED ON OR AFTER
JANUARY 1, 1915, OF THE STATE OF
OHIO, OR ANY SUB-DIVISION OR
DISTRICT THEREOF AUTHORIZED
BY LAW TO ISSUE BONDS, FROM
TAXATION," or in other language suf-
ficiently clear to designate it. If
adopted this supplement shall take ef-
fect on the first day of January, 1916.

CHARLES D. CONOVER,
Speaker of the House
of Representatives.
President pro tem of the Senate.
Adopted April 27, 1915.
United States of America,
State of Ohio.

Office of the Secretary of State.
I, C. Q. HILDEBRANT, Secretary of
State of the State of Ohio, do hereby
certify that the foregoing is an exam-
plified copy, carefully compared by me
with the original rolls now on file in
this office and in my official custody
as Secretary of State and found to be
true and correct, of a joint resolution,
adopted by the General Assembly of
the State of Ohio, on the 18th day of
April, A. D. 1915, and filed in this
office on the 25th day of April, A. D.
1915, entitled "Joint Resolution to
Amend Article XII of the Constitution
of Ohio by the adoption of Section 12."
In Testimony Whereof, I have here-
unto subscribed my name, and affixed
my official seal at the City of Colum-
bus, Ohio, this 25th day of June, A. D.
1915.

C. Q. HILDEBRANT,
Secretary of State.
(Seal)
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The Auto Service Co.

We are prepared to paint and return your Auto in five days. Price \$15.00
We will body polish your car and make it look like new for \$1.50.
We have the Agency for the Halladay Ignition System. This system
does away with coils and timers. Price \$20.00 installed.
Shock Absorbers and Accessories at special prices. Try our metal polish
25c per quart. Cut prices on all repairs and work.
Stand in (storage) only 25c.

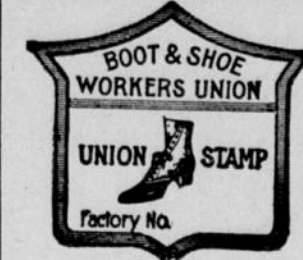
THE AUTO SERVICE COMPANY

934 and 936 Central Ave., Hamilton, Ohio. Bell Phone 728-R
jun 11-17

Pyrl Bruner Coal Co.

Yards: Cor. C. H. & D. R. R. and Walnut St.

NUT and SLACK, BLOCK and all kinds of STOVE COAL
HAMILTON, OHIO apr 2-52



Named shoes are frequently made
in Non-Union factories

Do Not Buy Any Shoe

No matter what its name, unless it
bears a plain and readable
impression of

THIS UNION STAMP
any excuse for absence of the UNION STAMP
are always Non-Union. Do not except

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

JOHN F. TOBIN, Pres. 246 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. CHAS. L. BAINE, Sec.-Treas.

THE ONLY

Union Paint Store

In the city. Don't forget to buy your

Paints, Oils, Varnish, here

RALSTON Paint Store

108 N. Third St. Both Phones sept-oct

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

Prohibition, which confiscates property, increases taxes, throws
1000 Butler County men out of employment, and 100,000 men
in Ohio, takes from Butler County \$83,997.97, and from your
National Government, State Government, and County Govern-
ments, \$32,000,000 in revenue, which destroys a market for
Ohio's farmer worth \$8,576,872, creates blind tigers and which
utterly and hopelessly fails to accomplish that for which it is
intended, or

"License and Home Rule"

Which makes of the saloon a decent and responsible institution,
and which gives to each municipality and township within the
State, the right to have saloons or not to have saloons. We
do not advocate a policy, providing that the State voting Wet
should make Wet the entire State, including Dry Communities.
For example, Oxford remains Dry in a Wet State.

The Prohibitionists advocate a policy providing that the State
voting Dry, would make the entire State Dry, including Wet
Communities, such as Hamilton.

BE FAIR: Our campaign is a campaign for efficiency
through Temperance, and not through Prohibition.

VOTE "NO" ON PROHIBITION

The Butler County Home Rule Association

ALBERT HOSSFELD, Pres.

Lawrence M. Larsh

Kindly Solicits Your Vote
and support for

Mayor

At the Regular Election November 2nd, 1915

LARSH WILL WIN

LADIES
UNION
MADE
Shoes--3 New Styles at

\$2.95

Just Received at
PEOPLES SHOE STORE
118 High St.