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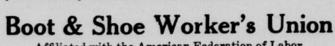


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Questions and Answers on Labor: What It Has Done; Where It Stands on Problems of the Day; Its Aim and Program; Who's Who in the Ranks of the Organized Toilers, etc., etc.

Q.-Who was Francois Poels? A.-He was a well known Belgium trade unionist, secretary of the International Federation of Lithographers, and Kindred Trades, and of the Belgian Lithographers' Union. He died last December.

Q.-What organization has jurisdiction over telephone operators? A .- The Telephone Operators' De-

partment of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. It is an autonomous department within the brotherhood, having jurisdiction and complete control over telephone oper-

Q.-What labor organization is named after Neptune, Roman god of

A .- The Neptune Association, an ormates of ocean and coastwise steam

Q.-When and where was oil first used as fuel for locomotives?

A.-According to the bureau of mines of the department of commerce, the first experiments in the United States which resulted in the continued utilization of oil as a locomotive fuel were made by the Central Pacific railroad at its Sacramento (Cal.) shops in 1879, when oil brought by boat from the Atlantic coast was burned in the fire-box of an eightwheel locomotive built to burn wood, but at that time using coal.

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Sweden and Belgium agree never to to war on any subject; agreement resembles treaties already in force naking war illegal between Sweden and Denmark and Sweden and Finland; corresponding pact with Norway

General strike takes place in Shangnai as nationalist armies from Canton advance on city.

Two miners sacrifice lives in effort and minor employes. to save two fellow workers, one of whom is also killed, in mine at Port Carbon, Pa. New York city central labor body

of fur workers' union begin big fight against communist control. Workers employed in woolen mills at Tilton, N. H., report for work, fol-

lowing month's strike. Leading French socialists demand either release or execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted in Massachusetts on murder charge and held six

years in prison. Senator Borah offers resolution for inquiry into Central American condi-

tions by senate committee. Coal operators and miners' meeting ends when joint scale committee reports inability to agree; miners say agreement is made before Jacksonville wage scale expires March 31st.

National crime commission asks states to pass drastic legislation for mine the national consciousness." regulation of sale and possession of

gain control of labor movement. Great Britain sends sharp note to

intrigue and communist propaganda in various parts of world be stopped; Russia warned trade agreement will be abrogated if propaganda continues. U. S. supreme court upholds conviction of 20 pottern manufacturers under Sherman anti-trust law; as result of decision most of defendants face jail terms.

British house of commons defeats bill to prevent foreign financial help being given one side or other in strikes.

Denied a rehearing of election case by Colorado supreme court, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, famous Denver juvenile judge, announces his fight will be carried to United States supreme Woman election officer is convicted

of ballot frauds in Philadelphia. Jobless teamster kills himself and ganization of licensed masters and family of six at Utica, N. Y., to save them from starvation.

Daniel Willard, president of Baltimore & Ohio railroad, gives unqualified approval of B. & O. plan of cooperation between trade unions and management.

New Jersey bus strikers win pay increase under two-year contract. Our liberty waning, says Frank H. Sommer, dean of the School of Law of New York University.

### WANT LONGER HOURS

Boston.—Textile manufacturers in this state insist that 54 hours a week be substituted for the 48-hour law now before the Norwegian parlia- that applies to women and minors. Trade unionists declare that these employers will eventually demand the 60-hour law that prevails in certain sections of the south, and that they will enforce night work for women

## MAN-MADE

expels 23 communist delegates of fur Statutes Often Hide Tyranand garment makers' union; members ny, Says Reed

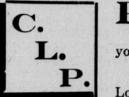
> Washington .- "Every great act of tyranny was committed in pursuit of man's law and not moral law," said Senator Reed, of Missouri, speaking at a luncheon given by university

students. The modern doctrine, which states "if it is a law it is right," and if you can get a majority of one to pass any law and once it is passed it is a sacred act," is wrong, Senator Reed

"When a law is just there is not much difficulty in enforcing it, but when it runs counter to the sense of strike is inevitable April 1st unless justice, then it is that it becomes a danger to the state. A hate for one law has a tendency to create a disregard for all law, which will under-Senator Reed urged students to do

their own thinking and to follow no Australian labor party issues warn- man's lead. "There is no superman ing against efforts of communists to whom you can trust to do your thinking for you," he asserted, pointing out that the greatest statesmen have Russia demanding that anti-British made mistakes and have been the greatest tragedies of the world.





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