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Closed Shops and Socialism.

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A demand for the closed shop is a denial of individual liberty. The unions have argued that since every man has a right to get the best returns possible for his labor they also have a right to combine for the same purpose. This argument is perfectly valid, but the trouble comes when the unions attempt to say that, since men may combine their efforts to get higher wages, all men must be made to enter into the combination whether they desire to do so or not. Now there are a great many men that do not believe that the union as at many men that do not believe that the union as at many men that do not believe that the union as at many men that do not believe that the union as at many men that do not believe that the union as at many men that do not believe that the union as at many men that do not believe that the union as at many men that do not believe that the union ringleaders, for these ring-leaders are always -ho-m from those who leaders are always -ho-m from the mest active blatters. If you minst delegate whenever possible. If you minst delegate whenever possible. If you minst delegate whenever possible. If you of the the union. In a word: Cut out the wilders are always -ho-m from those who are the most active blatters, for the union. In a word: Cut out the union. In a word: Cut ou

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citirens will give their verdict in favor of socialism or the usurpation of authority by irresponsible mob organizations. The propaganda department of the national organization should therefore receive the most substantial support in a financial way from all who believe in the cause.

Change in Public Sentiment.

The National Association of Manufacturers has been using all its available means for some months in the effort to bring about correct general views on the labor question, and it must be acknowledged that it has succeeded in accomplishing a great deal. I have been in a position to note the gradual changing of public sentiment brought about by this work. As an illustration, a year ago there were less than a half dozen newspapers over the entire country which did not sympathize with and openly advocate most of the program of organized labor. But today there are quite a number of papers that are doing valiant work in behalf of law and order and against the pernicious doctrines for which organized labor stands. There are but comparatively few papers today that are radical supporters of the unions. I cannot help but call to your mind the almost universal support given by the press to the anthracite strikers who terrorized the mining districts of Pennsylvania a year ago. That strike and its settlement by a government arbitration board, instead of by the enforcement of law, are not nearly so popular today as they were immediately after the strike decision had been rendered. The more the people are learning about that strike the more they are disposed to condemn it. The report of the arbitration commission showed that the wages the miners had been receiving compared favorably to the wages received by men performing a similar grade of labor in the other industrices of Pennsylvania, and yet the commission showed that the wages the miners had been received by men performing a similar grade of labor in the other industrices of Pennsylvania, and yet the commission showed that the miners a linear strike head no justification to begin with and that it was merely undertaken because the Mitchell organization believed it had the power to force the operators to give them a wage higher than that determined by the law of supply and demand.

Who Pays for it All? Change in Public Sentiment.

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The 10 per cent advance which the miners secured was merely a form of tribute paid as the price of peace. But let me ask who pays this tribute? Who paid the losses arising from the shortage of 25,000,000 tons of coal in the season's output? Who paid for the maintenance of the National Guard? Who suffered by the reason of the non-sufferement of law? It was the great masses of the people. Each and every householder contributed his share of his earnings toward the paying of the cost of this strike in his greatly increased coal bills. Instead of being a great viotory for organized labor I think that the anthractic coal strike will yet be regarded as one of its greatest disasters. Never again, will the American public give its approval of such a holdup proposition as that of the anthractic coal strike.

I merely mention this strike as an example of how public opinion may go astray if evil social influences are not checked by counter forces. If the business element of the country had been organized prior to the anthractic strike that strike would probably not have occurred. I do not believe that today the country would enderse the creation of a government arbitration tribunal to settle a similar strike if organized labor had the audacity to attempt a repetition of that affair. The only reason that this is the case is because the sentiment of the country has undergone a decided change in the last year and this change of sentiment I believe is largely due to the aroused action of the business elements in regard to the labor situation. I do not mean to say, however, that public opinion has changed to such an extent that there is no further need of forming organizations and carrying forward the work of education. We have only secured a fair start, nothing more.

ceastfully cope with them we must develop organized forces which will have adequate prestige and power. I do not reed to be a prophet so say to you that with the surpremacy of the principles of organized labor that this nation cannot but so backward industrially. It is clear today force is an ebb in our industrial ide, and I say to you that the cause is chiefly to be faild at the doors of organized labor. The thousands of men who have been wiifully thrown into idleness during the last year at the beheat of agitators, and the increased cost of production occasioned by yielding to their arbitrary and indefensible demands, have resulted in losses which cannot be calculated—losses that are being and must in the future be feit by all classes of the people. It is time that we were providing ourselves with the necessary machinery of organization that will enable us to meet the situation. Such a rational organization will become the means of permanently protecting the fundamental principles have served in the past as the basis of all our progress. They cannot be anortheed without losing much that we have rained. I hone and believe that the Citizensi Industrial Association of America will become one of the most beneficial organizations ever formed in the country and only ask that in its formative period it receive the seneral support and encouragement of the business element and the good citizenship of every community.

I thank you, gentlemen.

Against Eight-Hour Bill. Mr. Parry goes from here to Marshall-

town, Ia. In an interview with a reporter for Hee yesterday afternoon Mr. Parry de-nounced alike the eight-hour law, boycott, and the union label as un-American and tending to abridge personal liberties. He said the association contemplated no specific legislation in the several states next year, but proposed exercising its influence to offset favorable action by congress on

The association was not completely organised, but was "a very lively baby with 300 locals and applications for member ship coming faster than I can attend sm." The organization of the associa tion was to be completed Pebruary 22 and 28 in Indianapolis, when a general adjustment of the rules and regulations would be undertaken, but no change in the cardinal principles would be possible. The Clay-pool hotel in Indianapolis had been seoured for the headquarters of the association and the auditorium with 1,600 seats

Career of Parry.

Mr. Parry was re-elected as chief executive of the manufacturer's association last April in New Orienns and became president of the industrial association in October, when it was organized in Chicago. He has been a successful business man, starting as a poor farmer boy in Franklyn county, Ind. He is a republican, but has entered politics. He was president of the Indianapolis Board of Trade, of the Indianapolis Commercial club, of the Carriage Buffders' National association, and of the Indiana Manufactures' association, before being honored with his present

Mr. Parry worked on the farm until he was 17, getting a little schooling during the winter and at home at nights. His commercial life was seen as a clerk in his uncle's dry goods store, receiving \$20 a month and boarding himself. After a time in Iowa he went to New York, but the house he was in failed and he returned home. With his brother he conducted a hardware store in Connersville, Ind., which his father financed, but later the business was sacrified to save the cider Parry in financial difficulties. The son started again as a hardware salesman and after two years again entered the business at Rushville. In 1885 he began a buggy manufacturing business at Rushville, which has grown from the time when he and his brother worked in the factory and kept the books until now there are 2,000 am-

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HEATED TALK IN MEETING

Adjournment Comes to Contractors While Discussion is Warm.

WOULD BIND THE MEMBERS TOGETHER Proposal to Fix Severe Penalty for

Breaking of Agreement Causes Considerable Trouble at Chicago Conference.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- After a day of orarow without adopting a constitution or any

convention tonight, caused a heated discussion that a timely adjournment to a banquet at the Auditorium saved from be coming violent. While the constitution committee was struggling with the problem of framing a constitution under which the new organization could fight what the contractors believe to be abuses of the unfo labor system, without violently antagoniz-ing organized labor, some incendiary voices in the convention were trying to stir up an active opposition to anything and everything that wore a union labor

Soon after the committee of five, consist ing of R. Lindsey of Pittsburg, William Grace of Chicago, E. S. Williams of Scranton, C. J. George of Detroit and E. D. Traital of New York, reported to the whole ommittee of twenty-one. Section 1, of the twelve agreed upon for the constitution, was presented to the conference.

Would Fix Severe Pensity.

Then Mr. Williams of the committee, in support of the first article, insisted that some severe penalty should be provided which would discourage any member the new organization to avoid living up to the letter of the constitution. He called attention to the fact that the new organieation, which probably will be called the National Building Contractors' alliance, would have to deal with well organized labor and that it was of vital importance for all members of the alliance to stand together in every particular. A heated disuseion fellowed, showing considerable divergence of opinion as to the best course to be pursued and indicated that the constitution will not be adopted until after a

While the general trend of opinion seen to favor the adoption of the "open shop" idea as applied in Chicago for the new alliance, there is a strong sentiment in favor of an uncompromising open shop policy. It is still believed, however, that the policy of conciliation as outlined in the proposed constitution will be proposed for the new

CONVENTION PLACE

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Mr. President, and shake hands with each ne," remarked Senator Hanna.
"All right," responded the president. "I was just wondering which was the best

way to get at them." "You will have no trouble in getting at these fellows," responded Senator Hanna. "They are all anxious to see you," As the laugh subsided the president remarked, bowing to Senator Hanna: "I have eat at the feet of Camultel."

He then passed around the room and hook the hand of each member, after which a photograph of the committee was taken on the portice of the White House, with the president and Senator Hanna in the center. Becretary Heath did not ac-

Beath of Members Announced. Tomorrow the session will begin at 10 mittee representing cities desiring the consince the last meeting, of the following members of the committee were announced: Bonner of Montana, Gibbs of New York, Webster of South Carolina, Bean of New Hampshire, and Efficit of Michigan. On motion of Senator McComas a committee ner of selecting delegates from the Dis-trict of Columbia to the convention.

of the country desires the co-operation of the committee. The work was both national, state and municipal, and he urged that in the course of the deliberation of the committee the league be looked after. It had, he said, a willingness to work. Chairman Hanna stated that he knew of the work of the league and he felt that some recognition should be made of the league, and referred to the next national

GLASS HEARS RUMOR

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tory and waiting for the report of the constitution committee the building come to Colon and interview the officials iractors' conference adjourned until tomorrow without adopting a constitution or any the Indian settlement at Point Diable has the Indian settlement at Point Diable has territory and further that they would not be allowed to cross the country. Other who have accepted the government's invitation, are expected to arrive here shortly.

Panama Takes Up Politics. PANAMA, Dec. 11.-Work of a political nature now occupying the junta consists in preparations to call a convention and to are being made to hold the convention Pebruary 3 three months after the declaration of the independence of Panama. Fredsrice Boyd, who recently went to the United States as a member of the special Panama commission, has resumed his place on the junta, Senor Espinosa, who was temporarily appointed a member of the

leave Panama shortly to watch the moveyet been received from the parties in the field, and there is no news tending to confirm the report from La Guayra of the landing of the Colombian troops at the mouth of the Atrato river.

A Panamanian gunboat and a United States gunboat have proceeded together to David, near the western end of the Isthmus people of that district evidence of the fact that the United States forces are co-operating with those of Panama in maintaining expected to return here on Sunday. Colombia Elections Quiet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The presidential elections have passed off quietly through-out the republic, says a Herald dispatch from Bogota, Colombia, under date of December 7. Generals Reyes and Gon in the contest. It will be some days before

the regult can be announced.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-(Special Tele gram.)-Hon. W. I. Buchanan of Buffalo formerly of Iows, arrived here this morn ing. Mr. Buchanan avoided newspaper ve porters, and is not disposed to disclose here. General Reyes, the Colombian voy, who talked war with so much mence upon landing at New Orleans, has since he met Mr. Buchanan at Secretary Hay's table early last week. General Reyes a prize. All requests for booklets should that no "official information" of the alleged addressed to Premium Dept., Mamilton anding of a large body of Colom eral discredits the war talk which has been cabled up from the isthmus, and only yesterday he expressed himself as very emphatically of the belief that a peaceful so ution of the Colombian difficulties can be brought about.

the center. Secretary Heath did not accompany the committee to the White held when Mr. Hay recovers from his in-

Since the publication in these column of the plan to pay to Colombia \$10,000,000 for a quit claim deed of its title to the canal fund were available, without specific authority from congress. But on the other hand, the president and Secretary Hay can readily demonstrate to the national legislature that a much greater sum than 10,000,000 may be required to aid Panama in maintaining its independence if Colombia insists upon a "Boer" war. There is no question as to the position of Secretary Hay. Ha J. Hampton Moore, president of the Na-tional League of Republican clubs, ad-dressing the committee, said the national in favorable to the proposition to heal the league directed as it is by the young men wounds in the national honor of Colombia

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