

LABOR CHIEFS TO HOLD POW WOW

Conference Called for December 13 at Washington

THE ANTI-STRIKE QUESTION

The Call, Declares Labor Is Confronted With Grave Dangers Affecting The Very Foundation Of Its Structure.

Washington.—Chiefs of the national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor were called to meet here December 13 to formulate such action as may be essential to safeguard and promote the rights, interests and freedom of the wage earners.

The call, issued by the Federation's executive council and the heads of the four railroad brotherhoods, declared labor was confronted with "grave dangers affecting the very foundation of its structure," and that it was imperative that the responsible representatives of the workers agree upon "fundamental principles," which will maintain "the right of free men."

No specific topics for discussion were outlined, but it is known that pending anti-strike legislation will be one of the principal subjects. Other matters expected to be taken up include collective bargaining and the right of organized labor to choose its own spokesmen as it sees fit, subjects which finally resulted in the dissolution of the National Industrial Conference called by President Wilson.

The text of the call follows:

"Nearly a month before the declaration of war by the United States Government, the executives of the national and international unions met in conference in Washington and then there declared labor's attitude towards our Government whether in peace or war, and labor made good.

"The armistice was signed November 11, 1918. Automatically hostilities have ended. Technically we are yet in a state of war. The return of industry from a war footing to a peace basis is not readily accomplished. The patriotic fervor of our country in peril, brought about by the dangers which threatened the overthrow of democracy and freedom, seem to have subsided.

"In this critical reconstruction period, labor is confronted with grave dangers affecting the very foundation of its structure. So grave is the situation regarded that at its recent meeting, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods agreed that the executives of the national and international unions should be invited to participate in a conference at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor at 10 o'clock on the morning of December 13, 1919, and there to take counsel and to formulate such action as may be essential to safeguard and promote the rights, interests and freedom of the wage earners, the workers who form the great mass of the people of our republic.

"It is imperative that the responsible representatives of the labor movement shall, therefore, consider the situation in the industrial and legislative field, and agree upon fundamental principles and a program which the wage earners will accept in performing their duties as citizens and at the same time maintaining the right of free men in order to conserve human interest and welfare.

"We conferred with the representatives of the various farmers' organizations. The conventions of these several bodies will be held within the next 30 days. The representatives of the farmers, while in sympathy with the purposes of the conference, did not feel that they had the authority to append their names to this call. However, the formal communication will be sent to their convention inviting them to appoint representatives to participate in the conference of December 13, with authority to speak in the name of the organizations they represent.

MEANS "BACKYARD" AIRPLANE.

Reversible Propeller Stops Craft In Fifty Feet.

Dayton, Ohio.—Announcement from McCook aviation field that successful tests have been made with a reversible airplane propeller, means according to officials that the day of the "backyard" airplane is here. With the new propeller airplanes can land and be brought to a stop within 50 feet by actual test, officials said.

KEYMEN ORDER STRIKE VOTE.

Chicago Telegraphers Fail To Get Answer From Hines.

St. Louis.—A strike vote was ordered by 21 chairmen of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, representing 23,000 men in the Chicago district, after a 24-hour wait for a reply to a telegram sent to Director-General of Railroads Hines asking that the alleged increase of 5 cents an hour granted by former Director-General McAdoo be allowed.

ANOTHER PLOT TO TERRORIZE NATION

Seven Arrests Made in Raids at Cleveland

A SEARCH FOR THE LEADER

Reign Of Terror Planned For Next Spring—Countrywide Cleanup Of Revolutionists Expected To Follow.

Cleveland, O.—Six men and one woman, charged by the police with being identified with radicals in another plot to terrorize the nation by a series of bomb explosions next spring, were held by police here, and others were being sought in what is expected to be a national cleanup of revolutionists.

Six men and one woman were arrested. One of the men under arrest is believed to be the bombmaker who made and placed the bomb which in June partially wrecked the home of Mayor Harry L. Davis.

Police in several Eastern cities have been asked to arrest a man said to be the leader of the plot.

Four raids were made by the police on information gathered by officers, who have been working on the case for two months.

A tip from Chicago that the central police station here was to be blown up soon hastened the raids which had been planned for two weeks hence.

Chicago police, it was said, are on the trail of one man, believed to be the "brains" of the Cleveland terrorists, and expected to arrest him shortly.

The campaign of terrorism was to culminate next May Day in a revel of bombing, slugging and slashing that the conspirators are said to have hoped would leave this city at their mercy. To this end huge knives and steel bludgeons were to be provided, the plotters planning to make 5,000 of each. Specimen "liberators" were seized in last night's raids.

Hundreds of automatic pistols were ordered, it was said, and each gun toter was to have six cartridge magazines.

That plans were being rapidly matured was indicated by the fact that several bombs had already been tested, according to Police Captain Martin Lavelle, who worked on the case for the last two months, and in the guise of a co-conspirator, witnessed the tests and obtained photographs of the plotters at work.

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WOMAN FIGHTER A BRIDE.

Member Of Russian Battalion Of Death Weds American.

New York.—A bride who was a member of a famous Russian women's "battalion of death" arrived here on the steamer America with her husband, Harry C. Menesee, of Covington, Ky. Mr. Menesee served in the army and was later attached to the Peace Commission as a clerk.

Mrs. Menesee was formerly Agnes Kostkova, a daughter of a Russian general. She joined the "battalion of death" when she was 17, was wounded and taken prisoner by the Germans. Mrs. Menesee wore the decorations of the Croix St. Ann and Croix St. George.

MEXICO TO REPUDIATE.

Will Wipe Out Bonds Of Puerta And Carbajal Loans.

Washington.—Mexican proposes to wipe out a large part of her foreign debt by repudiating the bonds of Puerta and the Carbajal loans, according to a statement by Luis Cabrera, head of the Mexican treasury, reported in advices received here.

The repudiation of those obligations was authorized by the Mexican Congress, but experts declare they are properly a debt of the Mexican Government. Cabrera added to these loans the Puerta paper money, declaring that would not be recognized except such portions of it as had been used in public works.

DIES OF BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Fruit Handler On New Orleans Docks Victim Of Dread Disease.

New Orleans.—Henry A. Dussendorfer, fruit handler, employed at the banana docks, died from what was diagnosed as bubonic plague. Surgeon-General Blue, of the Public Health Service, has been notified. No other cases have been reported.

ARABS MAKE WOMAN CAPTAIN.

Honor American Red Cross Worker In Damascus.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Mrs. Anna L. Fisher, of Santa Barbara, has been made a captain in the Arabian army, and has been assigned to duty as a cavalry officer with the Sanitary Corps, according to a letter received here recently from Damascus. The appointment is in recognition of her work of the American Red Cross in Damascus.

CONTROVERSY OVER FIUME BRIGHTER

Tittoni's Proposal Not Entirely Rejected

NEGOTIATIONS TO CONTINUE

A Considerable Portion Of The Proposals Was Favorably Received—The Tribunal Saw No American Armies In Battle.

Paris.—Notification has been given the Peace Conference by a representative of Italy here that the proposal made by Foreign Minister Tittoni for the settlement of the Fiume problem had not been accepted by the United States.

It is declared by authoritative Italian quarters, however, that although the reply of Secretary of State Lansing was unfavorable as a whole, a considerable portion of the Tittoni proposal was accepted, and that the exchanges with the United States on the subject will be continued.

As soon as the extreme concessions the United States is willing to make are known to the representatives of Italy here the Italian Government will be put in possession of all the elements of the problem as they have been developed by the delegation in Paris, and Italy's position will be definitely made known.

Rome.—The Tribune makes another attack on President Wilson and the American Government in connection with an article on Italian claims. Complaint is made by the newspaper that the United States lavishly poured men, arms and money into Europe, but that Italy got none of these.

"Italy," the Tribune says, "saw no American armies on her battlefields and saw no golden rivers, except crumbs from what was given to other countries, brought by the Red Cross. There were no other signs of the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'"

"After fighting alone," the newspaper adds, "Italy conquered her traditional enemy. One man then arose to deny her the fruits of victory—a man who had nothing to do with Italy during the period of neutrality or war; nothing to do with the agreements concluded with the Allies; nothing to do with the sorrows and ideals which led Italy to war."

"Is it possible," asks the Tribune, "to allow this man to weigh on Italy's future, causing internal and international discord?"

The article concludes with an appeal to "the moral conscience of the civilized world, and, above all, to the moral conscience of the people."

MRS. ELLA W. WILCOX DEAD.

Author And Poetess Succumbs To Nervous Collapse Due To War Relief Work.

New Haven, Conn.—Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, author and poetess died at her home, "The Bungalow," in Branford, Mrs. Wilcox had been ill for some months, having had a nervous collapse while engaged in war relief work in England.

Her death was not unexpected to those who shared the seclusion of her home. The exact nature of her final illness is not stated.

Mrs. Wilcox had been constantly under medical care for nine months. During her illness overseas messages to friends despaired of her recovery. She regained in a measure her strength, and in July was brought to New York and then to Branford, in fulfillment of a desire to be in her own home, the place wherein most of her literary work had been done and where, with Mr. Wilcox, she had entertained friends from over all the world.

Mrs. Wilcox was in her sixty-fourth year, and was a native of Johnstown Center, Wis. She was married to Mr. Wilcox in 1884. Her literary work embraced a large number of books, both prose and poetry, and she was a contributor to many publications.

MANGLED IN WOOLEN MILL.

Father Of Five Children Meets Tragic End In Martinsburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Amos Roe, an employe of the Berkley Woolen Company, this city, met a tragic death when he was caught in a picker machine. His face and a portion of his shoulder were torn and he was otherwise mangled. Surviving are a widow and five children.

STEEL HEARING DECEMBER 2.

Trade Commission To Take Up Basing Point Controversy.

Washington.—The Federal Trade Commission announced that December 2 had been set as a date for the hearing of the petition of steel consumers and the United States Steel Corporation that the commission assume jurisdiction in the controversy over abolition of the pending steel price-basing point system.

SHOES FOR MILADY

Oxford and High Footwear Equal in Popularity.

Baby French Heel Promises to Be in High Favor—Two-Toned Shoes for Street.

The fascinating foot of lovely woman has long been a theme for song and sonnet, and certainly the fashions of the fall must inspire the modern poet to renewed tribute.

Never have shoes been more delightfully interesting, more elegant in line, than they are today. It is the day of the long vamp, which gives the foot an extreme distinction and grace. The low shoe of the moment comes in patent, black kid and Havana brown, while as the cooler days approach the shoe of heavy tan calf, suede and buck leather, in black, brown and gray will have its innings. In fact, it is fifty-fifty just now between the oxford and the oxford. And it may be noted that the oxford is going to be much worn with smart spats this fall.

Now that the war is over and one feels that one can dance with a clear conscience, women are busily acquiring evening pumps and slippers. They are cut higher than heretofore, to give support to the big buckles of cut steel bands and iridescent beads set high in colonial effect which make them absolutely irresistible. The pumps are made of black kid and satin, and incidentally the satin ones are so cut as to wear without cracking. Slippers are of gold and silver cloth and have the high French heel.

The baby French heel is going to be in high favor for evening shoes, as well as the French heel 2 1/2 inches high. These baby heels are delightfully quaint. On the street shoe, likewise, there is wide latitude in heels; and one may wear the high Cuban heel or be equally correct with a heel that isn't more than an inch.

The two-toned shoe is going to be good style for the street. The patent vamp with box cloth top is good, and this fine box cloth is also used with Havana brown vamps.

American women are demanding good shoes, and as a consequence, it seems, the market is short in the highest grades. Lack of skilled workmen to turn out the highly finished product is the reason.

THE HOME-MADE FIRE SCREEN

Four Pieces of Thick Cardboard, Strips of Linen and Wall Paper Are Required.

A most effective and pretty fire screen can be made for very little cost.

To make: Get four pieces of fairly thick cardboard and cut into pieces 29 inches long and 7 inches wide. These join together by means of strips of linen about 2 1/2 inches wide, and stick with paste or Seccotine, and leave to dry for about a day. When dry, get



Home-Made Fire Screen.

either some brightly-colored chintz or wallpaper, and cut to size of cardboard. These also paste on and leave to dry.

Now, according to paper or material used, choose something suitable for forming a deep border, as in the sketch.

If wallpaper is used, black paper looks very smart for edge, as it gives an artistic effect. If chintz, use plain colored linen in dark shade, to contrast with colors in chintz.

In pasting on linen down panels of cardboard, be sure and just place the edges of board together, so that they can be easily folded in and out, so that the screen stands properly.

Smooth Cloths Should Be Sponged.

An inch or two may sometimes be saved from the hem by the simple expedient of measuring the pattern to ascertain whether it is cut longer than one's individual height requires. Of course, when the person is unusually tall, the measurement shows the necessity of the addition of cloth, if one would be saved the bother of facing later on. Nowadays nearly all smoothly finished cloths are sponged before they are placed on the counter for sale. Nevertheless, it is well to make sure of this.

Renovating Clothes.

A skirt that is too literally plain and severe may be brought up to date by the application of plaited net flounces placed at intervals from hips to hem. Or tafeta or satin in flounces, plaited or ruffled effects may take the place of the net or chiffon. A little bodice of the flounce fabric will convert a has-been skirt into an attractive frock. Black is immensely popular for each little dress.

TAILORED BLACK SERGE SUIT



Tailored to perfection is this elegant black French serge found in braid. For the business girl nothing could be more beautiful.

WAYS OF WEARING THE HAIR

Coiffures Are Elaborate, Receiving Much Attention; Many and Widely Differing Varieties.

Styles in hair dressing change from season to season just as surely as do styles in costumes and dresses. Artists have declared from time immemorial that hair was "woman's crowning glory," but some women do not treat their hair as if it were a glory. They have seemed to take pleasure in twisting their locks from nature's course, thinning them and torturing them by artificial waving.

The fancy that developed about a year ago, of cutting the hair short, may be responsible for the adoption of the mode of elaborately ornamented coiffures for evening this winter.

At the present moment much attention is given to these elaborate coiffures, and there are many and widely different varieties. The influence of the Orient is less marked than in recent seasons, and many of these coiffures take their inspiration from the folk costumes of France and neighboring countries. Flowers worn in Spanish fashion, peasant headdress, Dutch diadems, and the tulle streamers of Boulogne are high in favor.

Among the ornaments favored by the coiffures of this season are cloth of silver and silverettes or paradise, which are invariably worn slanting toward the back and never standing straight. Silver bandeaus supporting a motif in brilliants in the middle of the front, are also very smart, and it is noticeable that they are worn, more and more, crossing the forehead just above the level of the eyes.

Some youthful heads are crowned with very narrow bands of blonde tulle on which a string of jewels is mounted.

OLD-STYLE PETTICOAT BACK

Garment More Satisfactory Returns With Wider and Fuller Skirts for Winter.

Since skirts have been so very narrow petticoats have received much attention. Naturally, with these extraordinarily narrow skirts it was found that the petticoat came in evidence whenever the wearer sat down; it did not seem to matter how short it was. At once a new skirt was brought out, a mere sheath of satin in silk, fastening onto an elastic band, and snapping into place in front rather than in the back as heretofore. This skirt was left untrimmed except by a deep hem put in with machine hemstitching. It was made of silk or satin and could be bought in almost every color.

The fashionable draped skirts which are made on the wearer by wrapping the material around the figure and then sewing it together necessitated the creation of the sort of underneath skirt described. Fortunately the skirts of winter are slightly wider and fuller, and we can at least wear regulation petticoats again. None are lovelier than the silk jerseys with their smoothly fitting lines and their lovely flounces of plaid knife plaited and stitched into place. These, too, come in every color and are durable.

Backless Evening Gowns.

Backless evening gowns as shown in Paris continue to cause consternation. Jenny, one of the most cautious of makers usually, is exhibiting many gowns that are scarcely more than elaborate skirts with a pretense of a bodice at the front and in the back there is actually no more than a girde. As the afternoon dresses are short in the sleeve and frequently decollete, it is apparently necessary to differentiate in one way or another.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacacetinacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

One of Them Would Meet Him. "One thing is sure," said a wife to her husband. "I'm going to settle this question of whether or not Shakespeare wrote his plays when I get to heaven."

"How?" he asked. "Why, I'll ask him," said the practical wife.

"Yes," said the husband, "but suppose Shakespeare isn't in heaven?" "Well, then," sweetly returned wife, "you ask him."—Ladies' Home Journal.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promise of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have used for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

A Practical Man. "Forty thousand dollars is cheap for that picture," said the disgusted dealer. "Art, sir? You don't know the meaning of art."

"Maybe I don't," replied the self-made millionaire, "but I know the value of money. There are cheaper ways to cover four square feet of wall space than by paying \$10,000 a foot for a piece of canvas painted by some old duffer who lived in a garret 200 years before I was born."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"KILL-JOYS"

Constipation, Headache, Colds, Biliousness ended with "Cascarets"

Nothing takes the joy out of life quicker than a disordered liver or waste-clogged bowels. Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy, constipated. Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, your breath bad and stomach sour. Why not spend a few cents for a box of Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced? Cascarets never grip, sicken or inconvenience one like Salts, Oil, Calomel or harsh pills. They work while you sleep.—Adv.

When Insomnia Sets In. "Do the trolley cars keep you awake?" "Never," said Mr. Crosslots. "It's when there's a threat to stop 'em that I get nervous and can't sleep."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Gentle Wooer. "He made violent love to you, didn't he?" "Dear me, no! He only asked me to marry him."—Life.

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Balsam at night, and in the morning observe the refreshed and strengthened sensation in your eyes. Adv.

Rather Hard. "Have you no soft drinks in this house?" "Nothing but iron water."