

FEDERATION HALTS MOVE TO DECLARE WAR ON TRAINMEN

Plan to Disrupt Brotherhoods, Opposed by Leaders Who Desire Peace, Is Turned Down.

A SOCIALIST'S ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF UNIONS

The message I would convey to the workers of Philadelphia is this: With the present economic problems reaching an acute stage; with the steady increase in labor-saving machinery displacing skilled workers; with the centralization of capital into trusts becoming an ever greater menace to the independence of the people; with the cost of living constantly rising; and with the political situation becoming more and more dangerous to the interests of the people, it is the duty of the workers to organize into unions to protect themselves on the industrial field and also to intelligently use their ballots on the lines advocated by the Socialist party and use their political voice to safeguard their interests as a working class and as citizens.

Mon. S. Alago
Editor Cleveland Citizen.

"Peace and co-operation," rather than "war and destruction," was the policy adopted this morning by the convention of the American Federation of Labor, in Horticultural Hall, after a long debate on the policy of the federation toward the three railroad brotherhoods not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

A resolution, the object of which was to accomplish the compulsory affiliation of the railroad brotherhoods with the American Federation of Labor at the threat of the disruption of the brotherhoods in event they declined affiliation, was responsible for the debate.

After an attack upon the resolution by President Gompers and John Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, on the ground it was utterly incompatible with the policy and spirit of co-operation of the A. F. of L., the resolution was referred back to the Resolutions Committee for reconsideration.

When the committee reported on the resolution it presented a substitute recommendation calling upon the federation to invite the brotherhoods into the organization and to prevail upon them to do so by peaceful and friendly debate and suggestion. This recommendation was unanimously adopted.

8-HOUR AGITATION RENEWED.
The Shorter Work Day Committee reported favorably the resolution favoring a more general agitation for the eight-hour day before beginning an agitation for a six-hour day. The committee advised, however, that wherever unions may see fit to start an agitation for a six-hour day they should be encouraged to do so.

WOULD ORGANIZE FARMERS.
The recommendation of a committee to adopt the resolution favoring the enactment of a farmers' credit bill and also favoring organization work among farmers was adopted.

The following resolutions, the adoption of which was recommended by the resolutions committee, were adopted yesterday. Condemning the factory piece work system and the so-called Taylor scientific system.

Condemning physical examination of Government employees.

Favoring laws for the protection of longshoremen and seamen and endorsing the seamen's bill now pending in Congress.

Favoring an old age pension bill and recommending that an active agitation for such a bill be inaugurated by organized labor throughout the country.

Favoring the abolition of the vagrancy laws.

Favoring the establishment by law of a compulsory weekly rest day.

Condemning the Rockefeller Foundation as being dangerous and inimical to the interests of education in this country in that it bears the possibilities of controlling and influencing the education avenues and activities of the country.

A spirited discussion took place on the floor of the convention when the committee favored the adoption of the resolution condemning the rights of municipal employees to organize under municipal ownership of public utilities be maintained and recognized by municipal authorities.

Delegate Gallagher, of California, maintained the committee should have expressed itself in favor of municipal ownership. To this Chairman Duncan, of the committee, replied that the American Federation of Labor had already expressed itself in favor of municipal ownership and that it was not necessary for the committee to do so.

The report of the committee on the matter was finally concurred in.

A resolution favoring the establishment of an independent labor party was defeated without debate. It is understood, however, there is another resolution pending, favoring that henceforward labor should vote only for men holding union cards. Whether or not this resolution will have the same fate as the one having for its purpose the creation of an independent labor party remains to be seen.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.
The following resolutions, the adoption of which was recommended by the Organization Committee, were adopted by the convention:

Favoring the organization of the workers in Cuba.

Favoring the organization of newspaper writers.

Favoring the sending of an organizer into New Jersey for the purpose of organizing the ranks of organized labor in that State.

Favoring the organization of household workers and servants.

Favoring an organization campaign in the South and the sending of an organizer into that section of the country with headquarters in New Orleans.

U. P. Instructor Not Killed in Battle

Peace for the safety of Victor Sahary, German instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, who had been reported killed on the battlefield at Arras, have been set at rest by letters received from him. Dr. Sahary is in a Vienna military hospital recuperating from an attack of malaria.

SUBURBS JOIN IN R. R. CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page One
last night at a meeting of the Tabor Improvement Association. Meetings of the club, which is headed by Mayor John Weaver, president, and by the Wynnewood Civic Association, of which James V. Ellison is president.

Along both the Pennsylvania and the Reading main lines it is generally agreed that the increase will injure the suburbs which are farthest from the city. The reason for this, it is said, is in the fact that any general return of the commuters to the city will come from the more distant suburbs, and many of those who do return may move to the nearby suburbs instead of coming into the city. The trolley service between the city and the nearby suburbs will also be a factor in this consideration.

NARBERTH HARD HIT.
Of the towns along the Pennsylvania main line, Narberth seems to be the most unfortunately situated with regard to the increase. William T. Harris, a real estate dealer there, said today that Narberth, unlike its neighbors, was made up of a "middle" class of people to whom every dollar counts.

"We have absolutely no way to come back at the railroad," he added, "since we have no trolley connections with Philadelphia. On the basis of comparative population, the traffic here is perhaps greater than at any other suburban station, yet we will suffer more than others. The real estate business will undoubtedly suffer."

Overbrook, the nearest station to the city on the Pennsylvania line, does not seem greatly worried over the increase. At the office of Wendell S. Smith, who are interested in land development there, it was pointed out the trolley connections with the business section of the city are practically as convenient and almost as speedy as the railroad. Should the commuters from the more distant suburbs return toward the city, it was suggested the increase might even be a boost to Overbrook.

ELECTRIC SYSTEM PROFITS.
At Bryn Mawr it was suggested the citizens might boycott the Pennsylvania Railroad and use the Philadelphia and Western Electric Railroad, provided the latter does not make a similar increase of rates. The difference in time between the electric express cars, which run every 20 minutes, and the local accommodation trains running about every half hour is only about ten minutes each way.

R. T. Lewis, a real estate dealer at Bryn Mawr, said real estate conditions would not be greatly checked there.

Along the Reading main line, commuters expressed indignation at the action of the railroad in raising the passenger rates. While the disturbance is prevalent all along the line from Tabor to Lansdale, as yet action in only one place has been taken. This was at Tabor, where the Board of Trade, of North Wales, roundly scored the Interstate Commerce Commission for suggesting to the railroad that they raise their rates.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is responsible for this uncalculated increase and is appointed with the consent of the corporations," he said. Mr. Friswell added the Board of Trade of North Wales would hold a meeting on Thursday night at which he expected protest would be lodged with the railroad against the abolition of the night train and the general increase in the others.

**NETTLED COMMUTERS
SHOW IRE WHEN DELAYED**
Become Sarcastic When Shifting Engine Leaves Tracks at Wyncote.

Increase in passenger rates by the railroad came in for sarcastic comment this morning when a shifting engine got off the Reading tracks this side of Wyncote and held up commuters for nearly an hour. One man expressed the opinion that the railroad was raising the price of tickets because of the poor service.

"It gets any worse," he suggested, "perhaps they'll double the rate of fare. But it couldn't be worse," said another commuter.

Various schemes to circumvent the railroads were advanced by the passengers. One man suggested it would be a good idea to purchase a large supply of the 50 and 100-cent tickets and use them as good until used. The roads, he contended, could not refuse to accept the tickets.

Most of the commuters objected to this on the ground that it would require too much capital.

HIGHER FERRY FARES
Motor Riders Called on to Pay Advanced Rates.

Automobile and motorcycle enthusiasts using the Pennsylvania Railroad ferries, starting from today, will have to pay the advanced rate. The service between Camden and this city is most popular and the rate of fare is being compared to the Reading, but it is a question how many of the enthusiasts will stand for the increase.

For the first time there have been carried at a flat rate of 25 cents regardless of passengers. The new rates is 25 cents, with not more than four passengers. For each additional passenger in the machine the regular fare of 3 cents will be charged. The motorcycle will be charged 5 cents for the first and another 3 cents will be collected for an additional rider.

**YOUNG WOMAN'S SCREAMS
CAUSE ROBBERS' ARREST**
One Highwayman Strikes Her While Other Tugs at Purse.

On charges of highway robbery, Lawrence Fitzgerald, 18 years old, Aramingo street, and Charles Leubrowski, Salmon street, were held without bail by Magistrate Glenn, in the Delaware and Chesapeake station, for a further hearing Monday.

The men were arrested when they attempted to rob Miss Emma Merts as she was about to enter her home, 1325 East Toga street, last evening. One of them seized her pocketbook while the other struck her. Miss Merts held to the purse and screamed. Policeman Dan Sheehan heard her cry for help and, aided by a citizen, pursued and captured the men.

Fitzgerald told Magistrate Glenn he did not like the idea of hitting a woman, but he was compelled to do so many times in making his victims give up their pocketbooks.

Leubrowski was released recently from the Huntingdon Reformatory. The young men confessed to more than 20 robberies.

Mountaineers Lecture Tonight
Dr. William Hunter Workman and Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman, widely known as scientific mountaineers, will give an illustrated lecture before the Geographical Society of Philadelphia in Witherspoon Hall tonight. Doctor and Mrs. Workman have spent the last 15 years in the Himalaya Mountains. Their lecture will deal with experiences and discoveries there.

**New Silver
For Thanksgiving**
A new piece of silver on the table will lend a touch of cheer to the Thanksgiving spread. We have many pretty things in sterling silver and silver plate at a moderate cost.

C. R. Smith & Son
Market St. at 19th

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AMONG THOSE PRESENT AT THE WAITERS' BALL



WAITERS HASTEN AS THEY GET TIP TO PIQUETTE

Ball of Garçons Joyous Occasion to All Who Served.

When solemn-visaged Chaplain Johnnie Lyons, of the Waiters' Alliance, Local No. 278, slipped on his apron and took out a clean napkin it was the sign that the 14th annual ball of the waiters was officially opened in Turnemede Hall, Broad and Columbia avenue, last night.

A few young waiters and waitresses took the floor before Johnny gave the signal, but that was no sign that the ball was on.

When the real signal was given, Jesse Wills, president of the waiters, and Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, president of the waitresses, glided onto the floor. Miss Elizabeth Maloney, vice president of the waiters, with her partner, followed. Lyons looked on with approbation and spent the rest of the night serving refreshments.

He is an officer of the union and does not have to act like a waiter, but he just can't stand by and see some one else bungle the job.

The ball was one of the best and largest held by the waiters. There was only one disappointment. Each year heretofore a committee from a downtown restaurant arrived on the scene to eat 100 oysters and many other things for a wages.

He eats until he is carried to a cab and sent home. He did not make his appearance last night. It is believed that he may have passed over the Divide in one of his eating contests. The fat man is the only feature that the ball committee had overlooked.

FINLETTER BELIEVED TO BE AFTER A SEAT IN COMMON PLEAS

Was Named Two Years Ago Under Five Judges Act Declared Unconstitutional by Supreme Court.

Thomas D. Finletter, who was elected to the bench two years ago under the five judges act that later was declared unconstitutional, will be a candidate for one of the four Common Pleas Judgeships to be filled at the municipal election next year, according to his personal friends and political leaders.

The four Judges whose terms expire on the first Monday in January, 1916, and whose successors are to be elected next year, are President Judge Sulzberger, of Common Pleas No. 2; D. Webster Dougherty, Associate Judge of No. 2; President Judge Robert N. Wilson, of No. 4, and President Judge Morris Dallett, of the Orphans' Court. The terms of these Judges were to have expired in January of next year, but the last Legislature, when it changed the election laws specifying that county and city elections shall be held in the odd-numbered years, lengthened by one year the terms of the Common Pleas Judges who were to go out of office next January.

Judge Wilson, said one of his personal friends today, will be a candidate for reelection. D. Webster Dougherty will also be a candidate, political leaders said. One of the judgeship nominations, according to politicians, will be given to City Solicitor Ryan.

PIN SCRATCH FATAL TO BOY
Tetanus Develops in Lad's Hand and Arm.

James Coward, 4 years old, of 5339 Ogden street, died in the University Hospital today from tetanus, which followed a pin scratch on the hand about four weeks ago.

The boy's hand and arm started to swell last week and he was sent to the hospital. Every effort to prevent the spread of the poison failed.

DEMANDS VOTES FOR WOMEN
Miss Sanville Says Ballot is Fundamental Right.

Miss Florence Sanville, former secretary of the Consumers' League, spoke on "Our One-Sided Legislation" at a meeting of the Equal Franchise Society today. She said the vote was a fundamental right of all Americans.

"Women want to be done with this striving for a vote," she asserted, "in order to go ahead with their duties as women, using this vote—as men use or should use theirs—in order better to accomplish the work which they have to do in the home and in the community."

STRASSBURGER SPENT \$4521.31
NOHRTOWN, Pa., Nov. 17.—Ralph defeated for the Republican nomination for Congress by Henry Watson, of Langhorne, spent \$4521.31 trying to obtain the Republican nomination.

\$35,000 NEEDED FOR SECOND SHIP

Continued from Page One
committee of the newspaper publishers in spending the \$30,000 which constitutes this fund.

Meanwhile many sacrifices are being made that the suffering and privation of the starving Belgian women and children may be alleviated. A poor woman, thinly clad, walked into the station this morning, and, picking up her alpaca skirt, drew out a dilapidated pocketbook from her petticoat and turned over a crumpled dollar bill.

"Any name?" asked the clerk at the desk.

"No name," she replied. "The Belgians cannot eat names. If they could, I'd leave mine."

Crates containing flour and potatoes from the farming section of Pennsylvania reached here today over the Pennsylvania Railroad. The railroad has agreed to carry food for the stricken free of charge.

A benefit in aid of the Belgian sufferers will be given in the Academy of Music next Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the United Theatrical Managers of Philadelphia.

Samuel F. Nixon, managing director of the Forest, Garrick and Broad Street Theatres, was made chairman of the committee; Sylvester Sonnafan, of the Academy of Music, treasurer, and Thomas M. Love, of the Broad Street Theatre, business manager.

The other members of the committee are Harry Jordan, of Keith's theatres; Leonard Blumberg, of the Lyric and Adelphi; Fred G. Nixon-Niedlinger, of the Colonial, Nixon and other vaudeville theatres; Frank Nirdlinger, of the Broad Street Theatre; Dayton Wenefarth, of the Walnut Street Theatre; Alfred Hoegeler, Metropolitan Opera House; William Miller, William Penn Theatre; William E. Wright, Empire Theatre; Mrs. Beulah E. Jay, Little Theatre; M. W. Taylor, Keystone Theatre; E. Chomley Jones, Forrest Theatre, and C. C. Wanamaker, Garrick Theatre.

AN ALL-STAR BILL
Ethel Barrymore, who will be the feature at Keith's, will also appear in the bill, as will Frances Starr, who will be at the Broad in her new play. The leading members of the Little Theatre will take part, as will the leading members of "Today," which will be at the Adelphi.

Besides these famous stars there will also be a number of vaudeville headliners and a number of surprise acts that will be announced later.

REALTY AND OHIO MEN MEET
W. E. Ashbrook, of the Provident Life and Trust Company, was the principal speaker today at the meeting of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board in the St. James Hotel. Thomas Shallerens, Jr., president of the board, was in the chair. The speaker at the weekly meeting of the Ohio Society today in the Adelphi was J. R. Sheldon.

PEACE IN MEXICO BELIEVED CERTAIN; U. S. WILL GIVE AID
Administration at Washington Relieved of Anxiety. Carranza Seeks "Bargain," But He and Villa to Quit.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN
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President Wilson told callers today that as soon as the United States troops leave Vera Cruz the former officials of that Mexican province would resume their duties. He added that there was no reason for alarm or any reason to believe that anarchy would follow the departure of the American troops from Mexico.

Within a week or ten days, those who know him best believe that he will be out of Mexico before the American troops are recalled from Vera Cruz next Monday. With Villa it is different. He wants to tour the United States, and unofficial advice received here indicate that the first place that he will steer for will be Washington.

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B. AND O. SHELVES TWO HUNDRED MEN IN LOCAL SYSTEM

Officials Order Discharge of 1000 Men on System to Reduce Cost of Operation.

Two hundred employees of the Philadelphia division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have been laid off through the orders from Baltimore to reduce working forces over the entire system, which affects 1000 men. Notice was given the men today, and it is possible that a larger reduction may be made later.

Business depression throughout the country, say the local officials, has made necessary the reduction of expenses. Following close upon the increase in passenger rates, the order to discharge has caused much speculation in financial circles.

It is feared other roads may follow the example of the B. & O. as a means of reducing expenses.

At the office of Superintendent Allen, of the Philadelphia division, it was announced that many of the discharged employees were track laborers and freightmen.

The general business depression throughout the country, said a local official, "has made necessary a reduction in running expenses. Efforts have been made to maintain men whenever possible, even when this means putting them into other branches of work than they have been accustomed."

A number of passenger trains, it was declared, would be eliminated through this reduction when the winter schedule is printed.

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