

DEALT WITH MANY LIVE QUESTIONS

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the Chinese clause; the Japanese clause was favored by a majority, but not all of the committee.

After the report had been presented, Delegate Morgans, of Portland, Ore., moved to take up separately the two different clauses of the recommendation.

This was carried, and then President Gompers suggested that the Japanese clause be wholly eliminated from the report and referred for future consideration.



Member of the Central Labor Union's Committee of Arrangements.

The question of adopting the recommendation of the committee on the exclusion of the Chinese was then put to a vote.

Delegate Morgans made a vigorous speech in support of a motion to concur in the committee's report, and Delegate Faruith, of San Francisco, followed in the same strain.

The danger of letting down the bars to the Chinese is now immeasurably greater than it was when the bars were first raised, he said.

advised against the action contemplated in Mr. Morgan's reiteration his suggestion that that part of the report dealing with the exclusion of the Japanese and other Asiatic peoples be left to the incoming executive council to deal with.

Mr. Morgans would not be content with this. He believed in meeting the issue squarely and disposing of it fearlessly.

Delegate James Bowman, of Chicago, declared against including the Japanese clause in the report.

President Gompers took the floor and said: "I take exactly the same position as Mr. O'Connell. Everyone who has had any experience before congressional committees, the congress itself or the state legislatures, knows that a favorite way of killing a bill is to kill it with kindness."

The resolution for a universal label was unanimously reported, the committee explaining that until such time as there was a law protecting the label, it would be a useless thing.

Mr. Tracy provoked another burst of laughter and applause by saying that he was glad to hear from the socialists, themselves, that their scheme of a co-operative commonwealth was not possible of fulfillment for at least a thousand years.

despite the fact that they had Eva McDonald Walsh, associate editor of the Federationist, and Mrs. Symonds, labor editor of the Inquirer, two Southern women, as their partners.

Ben Tillett proved himself the prime entertainer of the evening. He sang in true Chevalier style several of the popular coster songs.

At the conclusion of the festivities, President Gompers expressed for the delegates the gratification they felt at the warm, genuine hospitality of their Scranton brethren.

The dinner part of the affair was all that could be desired. Fadden Bros. were the caterers. Music was furnished by Bauer's full orchestra.

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