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THE ASBESTOS WORKER

The Official Journal of the International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers

JANUARY, 1919



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ISSUED QUARTERLY, JANUARY, APRIL, JULY, OCTOBER

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A. F. OF L. RECONSTRUCTION PLAN.

Washington.—The conventions of the American Federation of Labor, held since the declarations of war in 1914, instructed the executive council to call a labor peace conference of all nations at the time and place the peace conference is held by the belligerent nations, and that at least five delegates —one of whom shall be the president of the American Federation of Labor —be selected to participate in this conference.

The executive council selected Sampel Gompers, James Duncan, John R. Alpine, Frank Duffy and William Green to represent the American labor movement.

The labor mission, composed of Samuel Gompers, John P. Frey, Charles L. Baine, William A. Bowen and Edgar Wallace, which visited England, France and Italy, attended the inter-allied labor conference held at London, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 1918. The conference declared that in the official delegation from each of the belligerent countries which will formulate the peace treaty, the workers should have direct official representation; it also declared in favor of a World Labor Congress to be held at the same time and place as the peace conference that will formulate the peace treaty.

The American delegation submitted the following fundamental principles to the inter-allied conference, based upon the declarations of the conventions of the American Federation of Labor, which must underlie the peace treaty, in order that the sacrifices which were made to safeguard and realize for the peoples of all nations the benefits of democracy shall not have been in vain:

1. A league of the free peoples of the world in a common covenant for genuine and practical co-operation to secure justice and therefore peace in relations between nations.
2. No political or economic restrictions meant to benefit some nations and to cripple or embarrass others.
3. No reprisals based upon purely vindictive purposes, or deliberate desire to injure, but to right manifest wrongs.
4. Recognition of the rights of small nations and of the principle, "No people must be forced under sovereignty under which it does not wish to live."
5. No territorial changes or adjustments of power except in furtherance of the welfare of the peoples affected and in furtherance of world peace.

In addition to these basic principles there should be incorporated in the treaty which shall constitute the guide of nations in the new period and conditions into which we enter at the close of the war, the following declarations fundamental to the best interests of all nations and of vital importance to wage-earners:

1. That in law and in practice the principle shall be recognized that the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce.
2. Involuntary servitude shall not exist except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted.
3. The right of free association, free assemblage, free speech and free press shall not be abridged.
4. That the seamen of the merchant marine shall be guaranteed the right of leaving their vessels when the same are in safe harbor.
5. No article or commodity shall be shipped or delivered in international commerce in the production of which children under the age of 16 years have been employed or permitted to work.
6. It shall be declared that the basic workday in industry and commerce shall not exceed eight hours per day.
7. Trial by jury should be established.

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General President's Report

Baltimore, Md., January 31, 1919.

ing:

Since the submission of your President's last quarterly report at Wash-
on, he remained in the latter city a few days to learn that the newly-
ed Building Trades Wage Adjustment Board would hold no session for
some time at least (up to date it never has functioned), after which he
Washington and proceeded to Hartford, where he attended a meeting
Local 33, at which a newly-proposed Joint Trade Agreement was adopted
presentation to the employers. Your President then journeyed to New
k, where he arrived in time to represent our International Association
oth the funeral services and interment of Miss Sadie Gompers at Wash-
gton Cemetery, Long Island, which was attended by many representing
walks of life. Miss Gompers, who was the daughter of President Samuel
mpers of the A. F. of L., fell a victim of influenza at her home at Wash-
gton, D. C., one month previous, and at a time when her father was
oad as chairman of the American Labor Mission, and the services and
erment were deferred until his return to this country. It was a tough
w to the "old man." The next trip took your President to Toledo, at
ich city he met Vice-President Brinker and Secretary Shutt of Local 45
conference, after which a meeting of the Local was held and certain in-
uctions given the officers and general membership along lines of trade gov-
rnment. Then came a visit to Chicago upon the occasion that the repre-
ntatives of the American labor movement in conjunction with representa-
es of all walks of life, which included capital, industry, politics and re-
gion, all of whom, as Americans, packed the auditorium to the doors in
der that they might listen to labor's message from the lips of President
Gompers, speaking for the American Labor Mission as its chairman, just
me from abroad (at the present writing, President Gompers is again
broad as chairman of the American Labor Mission). On this occasion, the
sbestos Worker was well represented, as your President had the pleasure
meeting Secretary McNamara in addition to Vice-President Holland and
Business Agent Kennedy of Local 17. After spending two days at Chicago,
mostly in conference with Secretary McNamara on International business,
our President journeyed to Buffalo, at which city he also took up certain
nternational issues with Vice-President Rice. The next city visited was
Boston, to discuss a certain matter of local interest, which however was not
ached at this particular meeting of Local 6, inasmuch as the entire evening
was spent in discussing and formulating a plan of newly-proposed Joint
Trade Agreement, which was finally agreed upon and submitted to the Bos-
on Asbestos Manufacturers' Association (the matter touched on by your
President has been disposed of). Springfield, Mass., was next in line, and a
meeting of Local 43, at which it was decided to make no wage demands,
but live up to the letter and spirit of the existing Trade Agreement until its
expiration (April). That this was a wise course to pursue has since been
proven, inasmuch as the membership will receive the Boston scale before
their present agreement expires by voluntary action of employers.

Then came Albany, New York, and a conference with Business Agent Wickersheim in re issues affecting Local 40 in hands of the G. E. B., upon which action has since been taken, including the indebtedness of Brother Johnson of Local 45, Toledo. Then came Boston again for a conference with the Boston Asbestos Manufacturers' Association on the subject-matter of

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Trade Agreement as affecting Local 31 of Providence (Boston employers control Providence territory). At this conference, Business Agent Swanson appeared with your President as representing Local 31. The usual arguments were proed and conned, which in the end meant that a counter proposition was submitted by the employers as against the original submitted by the Local. Then came a visit to Providence and a meeting of Local 31, which considered and rejected the employers' offer and which decided to stand pat and await the Boston settlement (the Trade Agreements of Local 6, Boston, and 31, Providence, expired together and their wage demands were identical). Then to Hartford and a meeting of Local 33, at which a form of Joint Trade Agreement presented by the employers (as counter proposition to original as submitted previously by Local) was discussed and rejected, and the original Local Agreement re-indorsed. The year 1919 found your President at a special meeting of Local 6, Boston, on the afternoon of New Year's day, which was called to decide what action should be taken on the Trade Agreement issue. On this occasion, your President persuaded the men to remain at work until the following Saturday, as also to have a committee accompany him should a conference with the employers be obtained (both sides were standing pat). This hoped-for conference was later arranged and resulted in a settlement, later accepted by the Local at special meeting, which included a wage rate clause of six dollars and fifty cents a day (81¼c per hour). The next effort of your President was to take up the Providence situation, which, after conference, resulted in Local 31 receiving the Boston rate (81¼c per hour). Your President then proceeded to Hartford for the special meeting of Local 33, called to take final action on employers' failure to sign agreement. This situation looked rather dubious up to the day of meeting, on which, however, your President received the signed agreement of the J-M Company, which meant that two days later the other employers had fallen in line and the Connecticut situation was cleared up by all agreements being signed on terms as presented by Local 33 with a wage rate of $5.50 a day, full amount of board (previously limited to per diem allowance). In passing, it must be remembered that Local 33 has heretofore only enjoyed a $4.00 rate, due, primarily, to the lamentably weak and poorly organized territory in which it operates. In order to have Local 33 thrive, it previously had to be nursed and not driven, as sympathetic action or support from Union Labor was out of the question, due to the fact that the State of Connecticut in the Building Trades is not sufficiently strong to render same. Then to Washington on International executive work connected with marine operations. This meant conference with metal trades officials. The next trip was to Albany, N. Y., where your President attended the reconstruction conference, John Mitchell, chairman, which framed Labor's demands for legislative action in the empire state. On this occasion, your President was one of a committee that awaited upon Governor Smith in re same. All Locals should be interested in this work most vital to their future existence and leave no stone unturned to further its progress. Then to Washington again, where a conference was held with Business Agent McLelland of Local 24, that had to do with local working conditions.

Then came a conference with the Metal Trades Department officials, also at Washington, at which time the official copy of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation agreement with the Metal Trades Department as affecting ship yard construction was received. This is the subject-matter your President had in mind as mentioned in his report of last Journal issue, which, "should they further mature," would be reported upon. This agreement to which the Asbestos Worker has subscribed (though not eligible to membership in the Metal Trades Department) bids fair to organize the ship yards in question

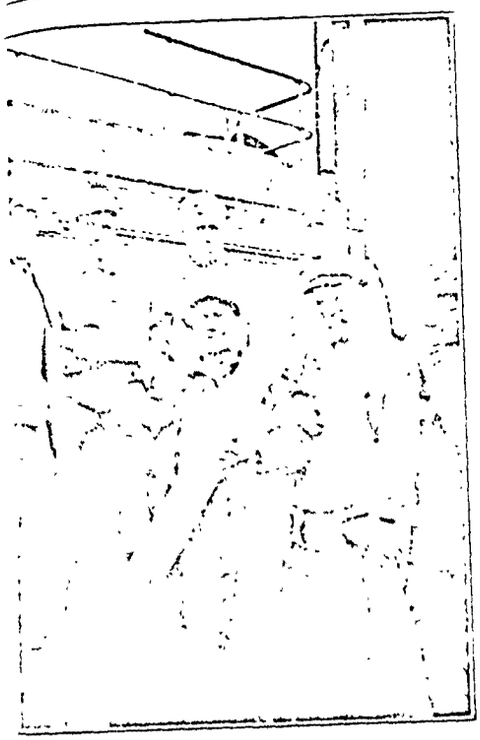
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ich include Bethlehem operations at Fore River, Squantum and certain ers in which our trade will be interested. Portsmouth, Va., came next a meeting of Local 9, which voted sanction to the efforts of your Presi- at being directed in organization of the Newport News Shipyard Asbestos orkers, who came within charter jurisdiction of Local 9. Then came New- rt News, where your President met with the unorganized Asbestos Work- employed at the shipyard, the result of which is found in the shape of arter issuance, "Local 56, Newport News and Peninsula." Charleston, C., was the next city visited, where your President found, as in many of journeys, the "flu" raging and all assemblage forbidden, which, of course, ohibited meeting of Local 48. President Hansen of Local 48, brought local roposition to the attention of your President, who fully advised him in re ame. During this visit the deaths included the wife of Secretary Bilgere d child of Brother Davis. Then to Jacksonville, Fla., and the initial char- ered meeting of Local 53, composed of shipyard workers. On this occasion ur President pledged the general membership, as well as the officers who ere elected, after which he was a guest of honor at a banquet of Local 53, eld in the famous Indian room of the Seminole Hotel, and at which time the vited guests included Superintendent Borum and General Manager Temple the Shipyard Corporation. On this occasion your President gave an ad- isory talk upon constructive activity on the economic field and drew the road line that exists between American institutions and ideals and Bolshe- ism, which, in the last analysis means construction vs. destruction. Then o Washington and attention to certain business before the Building Trades nd Metal Trades Departments. Then on to Baltimore, from which city his quarterly report is submitted, and where your President attended a meet- ng of Local 11 on the 31st day of January. At this meeting your President rotested against the helper membership of Local 11 being further allowed o continue work on ships for fifty cents per hour, despite the fact that the overnment rate has been fixed at fifty-four cents since October last. It was agreed that Local 11 would request a meeting of the Joint Trade Board d that your President attend same and present argument. Since the last writing [illegible] armistice has been signed and the mantle of peace has en slowly settling over the war activities of our country. This already has nd will further disarrange the industrial machine set in motion by war. Working conditions are much too rapidly regaining the normal and the resent-day danger lies in a labor surplus. Give heed to this fact. Get be- nd your federal, state and municipal labor programs in the reconstruction ort to create work for the rapidly swelling ranks of the idle. We read d hear much nowadays of the various groups of citizenry who contributed divers ways to the "winning of the war." They all have done nobly. All dit to them. There is enough glory to go round. Everything considered, wever, it is very doubtful if any war effort surpassed that of the Asbestos orkers, whose inferior numerical strength was taxed to the very limit in e successful dual effort that conserved fuel and gave maximum speed to r ships—the thing that beat the U boats. In conclusion, let it be well membered that "over-time" is all right in war time, but in times of peace e eight-hour day is the standard hours of toil, which with closed shop and ned Trade Agreements, are the very foundations of trade union success. rtunate indeed is the trade union which enjoys them. The Asbestos orker does.

Fraternally,

Joseph A. Mullaney

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NEW SHIP EXCELLS CRAWL KEYS MARK.

Aberdeen's Record Ship Ready for Trials in 24 Days From Launching.

Aberdeen, Oct. 5.—The wooden "speed ship" Aberdeen, launched last Saturday night at the yards here of the Grays Harbor Motorship Corporation after seventeen and a half days of work, is ready for her trial trip, and immediately thereafter will be turned over, complete, to the emergency fleet corporation, having been fully constructed and ready for sea in twenty-three and a half days, smashing every former world's record.

The nearest approach to the time made in the Aberdeen, that achieved on the steel steamer Crawl Keys, built on the Encores yard of the Great Lakes Engineering Works in twenty-nine days. The Crawl Keys, however, was a single-screw, while the Aberdeen, a ship of 4,000 tons, has two propellers.

When the Aberdeen entered the water last Saturday night she was 97 per cent complete as to hull and superstructure and 38 per cent complete as to machinery. Her engines have been installed in six days, which is five days faster than the previous world's record.

The emergency fleet corporation has already challenged the shipyards of the world to equal the record made on the Aberdeen and the motorship corporation managers and workers have declared they will hang up a new record if their present record is either equaled or beaten.

FORD RAISES WAGES.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 11. A new minimum wage scale of $6 a day, a flat increase of $1 a day, for approximately 28,000 employes throughout the country has been announced by the Ford Motor company. It is stated that 35,000 other employes of the Ford interests already receive $6 or more a day.

Following this statement comes the announcement that a 200 per cent dividend has been declared by the company. Further dividends are expected to be declared within a short time. The Ford family own 58 per cent of the company's stock.

Henry Ford has resigned as president of the Ford Motor company and his son, Edsel, has been elected to succeed him at a salary of $150,000 a year. The new official is 24 years old.

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THOMAS J. McNAMARA,
Secretary-Treasurer

Room 803, Holland Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

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The Fruits of Victory would turn bitter if we failed to harvest them now!

United effort is needed as much in the work of reconstruction as in winning the war.

Since the beginning of the world classes and peoples have won power as they have proved themselves to be worthy of power.

A great underground reservoir of moonshine whiskey has been found on Long Island. Hush, little cistern, don't you cry, you'll be a booze tank by and by!

Let the workers keep in their own lands and under their immediate control regulation of matters that vitaliy affect industrial welfare. Organizations of workers aware of their own interests and alert to further that which promotes their own welfare are more capable of steadily securing wider opportunities and better things than any outside agents to whom this responsibility can be delegated. The way to industrial betterment and progress and freedom lies in our well-tried policy—educate! agitate! organize!

We cannot start by stopping; we cannot multiply by dividing; we must forget our prejudices and drive ahead.

The road to good times is by everyone now being patient and helping in the change from war work to peace work.

One of the hardest things to find is a friend who isn't hard up at the same time you are.

Prohibition is another of the things that a great many people used to say would never come.

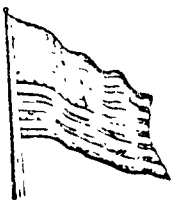
Curiosity gets many into their worst troubles; it is the undoing of the innocent bystander.

More than 2,000,000 gallons—or is it hogsheads—of molasses will go to waste in Cuba because there is now no demand for it in the United States to be made into alcohol. If we knew as much about molasses as we know since the Boston explosion, it might have been used for munitions.

Pluck is the stepfather of Success.

Man may be made of dust, but he doesn't always settle.

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ROLL OF HONOR

MEMBERS WHO HAVE JOINED THE ARMY OR NAVY

St. Louis, Mo.

Geo. McGeehan
Clifford McGeehan
Alexander Ulsas
Barney James
James Hendron
Paul Poepping
J. J. O'Connor

Pittsburg, Pa.

Geo. Bricinont
James Obenour
Jos. Forbes
Prichard Stoeckle
Walter Hall

Cleveland, Ohio

Robert Ray
R. Walsh
David Farley
Clyde Colwell
Otto Lechner

Buffalo, N. Y.

Jos. McLaughlin, 168
Louis Danz, 2097
Peter McDonald, 2082
Geo. Bremer, 2084
Ray Hearn, 2080
Leo. Bruyere, 1954
August Gebhardt, 2168

Boston, Mass.

John A. MacLeod
Abram Goldberg
Arthur Sevilius
N. M. Oakes
Richard Lindstrom
John A. Johnson
Alfons. Westlund
Walter Farnsworth
Gus. E. Hanson
Fred. J. Johnson
Otto Nelson
Algot R. Anderberg
Alfred Hayes
Paul Honstrett
Hans Larson
John A. Mansen
Frank Farrell
Harold Lundberg

Cincinnati, Ohio

W. Burdsall
Ed. Smith
Harry J. Curran
T. Hartman
J. Cook
A. Smith
F. Nehls
L. Wulfeck
Chas. Malloney
E. Towler

Seattle, Wash.

Sam. Hillstrand

Baltimore, Md.

Adolph Paeton

Philadelphia, Pa.

John Cunningham
E. Keller
Clifford String
Harry Carlson
Lewis Smith
M. Rittenhause
Claude Maxwell
John Yust
Wm. A. Wiedman
A. F. Walters
Ed. J. Yust
Frank M. Doyle
Archie R. Stewart
L. Bogut

San Francisco, Cal.

J. Malloney
Frank J. Furey
Paul Vinning
H. Sheridan

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MBERS IN THE ARMY OR NAVY.

Chicago, Ill.

Neill	Geo. Craig
Feehan	Wm. Sexton
loers	Wm. Donegan
lion	Jas. Johnson
Matson, Jr.	Dan. Black
Mulligan	Oscar Jaeger
e. Fairbutton	Dave O'Brien
Burns	Harold Hanson
rt Thorsen	Ed. Flood
Deierl	C. Mulligan

Milwaukee, Wis.

Cerny Henry Hartwig

Dallas, Texas

R. Cangeleton

Houston, Texas

Kappe Hugh O. Byrne

Washington, D. C.

S. Streeter Albert J. P. Ross
Roy Goodrich

Detroit, Mich.

Rogers	H. French
m. Tromer	A. Rogers
J. Sharkey	Ed. Montie
Rasmussen	Al. Schrader
Chadopski	W. Burgess
m. Barker	J. Quigg

Rochester, N. Y.

ter Coakley

Denver, Colo.

m. Olford

Providence, R. I.

an E. Anderson

Connecticut

Fitzsimmons Walter R. Hoffman

Minneapolis, Minn.

Hugo Stade

Portland, Ore.

Wm. Helming Frank Bieres

Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Stanley Donaldson Francis Conway

Omaha, Neb.

J. E. Bortzvangier, 1948.
W. R. Ford, 630

Wilmington, Del.

Harry E. Mahan

Columbus, Ohio

Chas. Millner

Birmingham, Ala., Local No. 37.

A. J. Webb, 3443 E. N. Neel, 3248

NO BEER, NO WORK!

The Central Federated Union of New York will ask all Central Labor Unions of the county to vote on the question of a nation-wide "No Beer, No Work." It looks to us that the workingmen of this country are waking up. They begin to see what Prohibition really means to them. No better motto could be found by the wage-workers than "No Beer, No Work." We hope they all will stick to it.

It might have been easy for the Prohibitionists to make this country dry, but to make it "bone dry" and to keep it "bone dry" for any length of time, will be another question; it will not be done so easy. We predict that the time will come soon when our lawmakers will be sorry to have listened and given aid and comfort to a lot of fanatics and narrow-minded know-nothings. Our government will surely have its hands full to make effective the nation-wide Prohibition laws. It is not so very easy to rule a discontented people. Prohibition will certainly create discontent to a large degree.

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SCHWAB LIKES UNIONS IF THEY'RE RUN RIGHT.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 14.—At the reconstruction conference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel company said he believed in labor organizations—provided, of course, they are run right.

About the same time Mr. Schwab was orating President Grace of the Bethlehem Steel company was asking the national war labor board to withdraw its representatives from that plant and abandon a shop system of collective bargaining which the company, the employes and the war labor board had agreed to.

Mr. Schwab favors the two-by-four shop union rather than unions linked up in huge national or international organizations.

"I believe," he said, "that labor should organize in individual plants or amongst themselves for the protection of their own rights, but the organization and control of labor in individual plants and manufactories, to our mind, ought to be representative of the people in those plants who know the conditions."

This should be sufficient notice to those ogres, known as business agents and walking delegates who are always trying to foment discontent and start riots—that, as far as Mr. Schwab is concerned, they "needn't come 'round."

The speaker declared that "any foundation of organized labor" that is on a false basis must fail. Capital is included in this warning. The statement shows that Mr. Schwab is not partisan, but is broad-minded, for the public is not supposed to make any distinction between capital and capitalists. In fact, the public is expected to put a steam dredge, a flour mill, a coke oven or a railroad system in the same class with human beings who depend upon the sale of their labor power for their daily bread.

Mr. Schwab also made this statement, which has so often been uttered by agitators and other undesirables:

"I seriously doubt that many times in the years gone by labor has received its fair share of the prosperity of this great country."

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., spoke along the same lines. His contribution of generalities was well received.

LABOR PARTIES.

A start has been made toward the formation of a labor party in this country similar to the Labor party in England and one wonders just where the leaders of the movement expect it to come out.

The theory in this country has been that parties should divide upon questions of general principle and that all parties should be, according to their respective principles, in favor of the good of all the country all the while. Selfish interest is always present more or less, but selfish or class interest was never the avowed object of any party.

The old belief was that a division of the country into parties founded on class interest would result in a scramble of the classes each for itself and would end in some sort of class tyranny unless the intelligence and patriotism of the country should come to the rescue and restore the older and better order.

It may be that we shall not see the working out of the Labor party idea in this country because of unwillingness of laboring men to leave the parties that claim their support now. President Gompers of the Federation of Labor thinks that instead of gaining power by political organization labor will lose power if it forms a party.

Anyone who remembers how the trainmen sat in the gallery of the United States Senate with watches in their hands and dictated the hour and minute when certain legislation must pass will be inclined to agree with Mr. Gompers on that point.

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Secretary-Treasurer's Report

Immediately after the adjournment of the Executive Board at Washington, D. C., I, in company with the members of the Executive Board with the exception of Henry Holland, attended the meeting of Local No. 11, Baltimore, Md., which meeting was well attended, and while there the Local and the International Officers became better acquainted. After a general discussion upon the conditions, both locally and nationally, the meeting adjourned with a better feeling and more well advised. After leaving Baltimore went to Philadelphia, but only stayed there Saturday, visited the Local's office and found President Walter Kinchiner acting Business Agent, Business Agent A. G. Hawes was in a critical condition with the "flu," but who has since recovered. Leaving Philadelphia went to New York to fill a previous engagement with President Joseph A. Mullaney and Business Agent D. Neary, at which time the question involved was settled satisfactorily to all concerned. Leaving New York went to Boston, at which time the difference of opinion relative to the Local's account was settled satisfactorily. Arrived there on the meeting night, but same was not held due to the "flu" ban. Met Business Agent E. A. Johnson and former Vice-President Abram Olson. After a general discussion on conditions and advising them on several matters left for Pittsburgh. Arrived at Pittsburgh Saturday and met Secretary Wm. Matthews, Financial Secretary Obenaur and former Vice-President Wm. C. Landis, and after straightening out a few kinks and advising them on several matters, left for home. November 8th and 9th, 1918, I attended the reception given to Samuel Gompers under the auspices of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, of which my full report appears on page 19. On December 12th, I was one of the three of a Committee of Labor to be appointed to visit Washington, D. C., and appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives for the Irish cause and the self-determination of Ireland. While at Washington I met Secretary V. E. McLelland of Local No. 24, and being in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, and having a previous request from Local No. 38 to try and straighten out the controversy between P. A. Walsh and Local No. 14, I went to see Business Agent A. G. Hawes relative to same. Arrived there Saturday and called at his office, but failed to get in touch with him. I have since taken the matter up by mail.

FINANCES.

The finances of the International Association, as you will note from the recent report sent out, are far above normal, and we are in a healthier condition today than any day in the history of the Organization.

LOCAL CONDITIONS.

As you will note from previous circular letter sent out very near all our Locals have entered an Agreement with their Employers for the coming year, and with very few exceptions, a good increase has been granted and better working conditions established.

CHARTERS ISSUED IN THE LAST QUARTER.

Vancouver, B. C., which shall be known as Local Union No. 54.
Little Rock, Ark., which shall be known as Local Union No. 55.
Mobile, Ala., which shall be known as Local Union No. 58.
Newport News, Va., which shall be known as Local Union No. 56, and Prospective Locals at Atlanta, Ga., and Duluth, Minn.

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NEW MEMBERS.

No.
Maurice Whalen, St. Louis, Mo.
George P. Sundstrum, Providence, R. I.
Joe Benvid, Detroit, Mich.
Frederich Rogers, Detroit, Mich.
T. J. Mercier, Detroit, Mich.
Joseph Agostini, St. Louis, Mo.
Edward Curtin, St. Louis, Mo.
Laurince J. Schnur. (Reinstated; new initiation fee).
T. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Frank Lindholm, Boston, Mass.
Harry C. Nagle, Philadelphia, Pa.
James W. Sitton, Houston, Tex.
John J. Leonard, Boston, Mass.
Carl J. Person, Boston, Mass.
Robert Hanson, Boston, Mass.
John Lindholm, Boston, Mass.
W. J. Cole, Connecticut.
George E. Potts, Toledo, Ohio.
Clarence A. Strand, Denver, Colo.
Albert Gerst, Yougstown, Ohio.
Harry Luty, Yougstown, Ohio.
John O. Moller, Youngstown, Ohio.
Albert Ems, Philadelphia, Pa.
Jos. F. Meredith, Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas Spencer, Philadelphia, Pa.
Albert Mellon, Philadelphia, Pa.
Marvin H. Guenther, Philadelphia, Pa.
Albert Merrill, Philadelphia, Pa.
John Goodman, Philadelphia, Pa.
E. F. Kammer, Tacoma, Wash.
Grover Ellam, Tacoma, Wash.
Soren Andersen, Boston, Mass.
Stephen Lonbardi, Boston, Mass.
Arthur M'Lean, Portland, Ore.
Charles M'Master, Portland, Ore.
Thomas Cain, Louisville, Ky.
Thomas Ryan, Louisville, Ky.
W. Wernz, Louisville, Ky.
H. C. M'Coy, Portland, Ore.
[illegible] McNamara, Portland Ore.
Frank W. Russell, Portland, Ore.
R. M. Chum, Portland, Ore.
L. Goldsbrough, Baltimore, Md.
W. Frankberger, Baltimore, Md.
J. R. Herman, Los Angeles, Cal.
Wells C. Baxter, Los Angeles, Cal.
William H. Laurence, Los Angeles, Cal.
E. J. Meyers, Los Angeles, Cal.
Chas. H. Patterson, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dennis Mercier, Detroit, Mich.
Bert Tyack, Detroit, Mich.
Geo. Grodach, Cleveland, Ohio.
Henry Hug, Milwaukee, Wis.
Otto Quandt, Milwaukee, Wis.
Edward Schultz, Milwaukee, Wis.
Fred Busheger, Milwaukee, Wis.
Paul Czerloff, Syracuse, N. Y.
Nils Johannessen, Boston, Mass.
Walter Mayo, Boston, Mass.
R. F. Ballen, Denver, Colo.
James Maloney, Washington, D. C.
Otis Steenberg, Washington, D. C.
R. C. Heath, Dallas, Tex.
P. O. Purtell, Dallas, Tex.
A. D. Coates, Dallas, Tex.
J. A. Russell, Portland, Ore.
J. H. Loomis, Portland, Ore.
James W. Doyle, Portland, Ore.
J. H. Radandt, Portland, Ore.
W. P. Watson, Portland, Ore.
W. E. Sheldon, Portland, Ore.
Joseph Fewster, Baltimore, Md.
Charles Kraus, Detroit, Mich.
Ellis C. M'Lean, Jacksonville, Fla.
Basil Manning, Jacksonville, Fla.
H. S. Trei, Jacksonville, Fla.
Martin T. Warren, Jacksonville, Fla.
W. H. Carlton, Jacksonville, Fla.

F. J. Fisher, Jacksonville, Fla.
O. R. Molsby, Jacksonville, Fla.
J. B. M'Lean, Jacksonville, Fla.
Amos Morryott, Jacksonville, Fla.
A. J. Canava, Jacksonville, Fla.
Lewis F. Weeks, Jacksonville, Fla.
Fred L. Owens, Jacksonville, Fla.
W. Hayer, Jacksonville, Fla.
Thomas H. Gilbert, Jacksonville, Fla.
M. Y. Blidsoe, Jacksonville, Fla.
A. J. Smitt, Jacksonville, Fla.
J. C. Ward, Jacksonville, Fla.
Russel Knight, Philadelphia, Pa.
Joe Gitsinger, Philadelphia, Pa.
Chas. McKic, Philadelphia, Pa.
Edwin James Graham, Vancouver, B. C.
J. A. Cotton, Vancouver, B. C.
John Peters, Vancouver, B. C.
Gus Meek, Vancouver, B. C.
G. H. Dickinson, Vancouver, B. C.
H. Kissack, Vancouver, B. C.
H. Dowle, Vancouver, B. C.
C. S. Sodderland, Vancouver, B. C.
Earnest Warne, Vancouver, B. C.
George Lethbridge, Vancouver, B. C.
A. Layley, Vancouver, B. C.
F. Holding, Vancouver, B. C.
G. H. Downton, Vancouver, B. C.
G. C. Arundel, Vancouver, B. C.
T. Preece, Vancouver, B. C.
George L. Clark, Vancouver, B. C.
Walter Scott, Vancouver, B. C.
James Fitzsimmons, Cincinnati, Ohio.
W. Earnest, Wilmington, Del.
W. Alexander, Wilmington, Del.
W. Abbit, Wilmington, Del.
Joe Sellmann, Milwaukee, Wis.
3415 W. F. De Marre, Rochester, N. Y.
3416 Frank Windson, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
3417 Lennel T. Cahoons, Philadelphia, Pa.
3418 H. G. Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.
3419 Walter Panting, Philadelphia, Pa.
3420 W. P. Sinn.
3421 Ed J. Sutton, Buffalo, N. Y.
3422 Howard Hainer, Philadelphia, Pa.
3423 Elmer Cowdicks, Philadelphia, Pa.
3424 Alex W. MacKinnon, Boston, Mass.
3425 A. George Tobin, Boston, Mass.
3426 A. Johnson, Boston, Mass.
3427 John H. Fitzgerald, St. Louis, Mo.
2428 J. E. Renmuth, Houston, Tex.
3429 Frank Engels, Houston, Tex.
3430 Daniel L. Snyder, Portsmouth, Va.
3431 Harry Dover, Portsmouth, Va.
3432 Patrick Begley, St. Louis. Mo.

LAPSED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF DUES.

Reg. No.
2138 Edward Berkhahn, Milwaukee, Wis.
3098 R. F. Wilkins, Boston, Mass.
3198 John Reardon, Boston, Mass.
1992 Charles Steele, Erie, Pa.
1994 Ernest Snyder, Erie, Pa.
1996 John Senger, Erie, Pa.
1993 James Riordan, Erie, Pa.
1990 Ralph Mety, Erie, Pa.
1991 George Cupples, Erie, Pa.
2078 Bernard Schlesser, St. Louis, Mo.
2258 D. Quinn, San Francisco, Cal.
2207 M. B. Wiggins, San Francisco, Cal.

WITHDRAWAL CARDS DEPOSITED.

Reg. No.
1707 H. R. Ferguson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1915 John P. Schwartz, Baltimore.
102 B. J. Collon, Detroit.

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TRAVELING CARDS ISSUED.

Reg. No.

[illegible]

[illegible] Evan Jones, Columbus, O.

89 Jay Bush, Seattle, Wash.

328 W. Hamilton, Seattle, Wash., to Houston, Tex.

1802 Chas. Jebson, Chicago to Detroit.

15 J. Hanlon, Tacoma to St. Louis, Mo.

482 A. Sturgeon, Tacoma.

3145 Robert Stagord, Tacoma.

2093 S. B. Pitman, San Francisco, Cal., to Denver.

1866 C. Ramsay, San Francisco to Philadelphia.

3253 W. C. Bird, San Francisco to Seattle, Wash.

602 L. Johnson, Minneapolis to St. Paul.

1714 Frank Reando, Baltimore, Md.

5002 Harry E. Booth, Denver, Colo.

3134 Ralph E. Hamilton, Los Angeles, Cal., to San Francisco, Cal.

3228 Frank Walters, Los Angeles, Cal., to San Francisco, Cal.

3287 Thomas T. Sullivan, New York, N. Y.

1284 T. Wiseman, New York, N. Y.

1057 C. Hollman, New York.

1802 Chas. Jyson, Detroit to Chicago.

2183 R. E. Thomas, Dallas to Houston.

TRANSFER CARDS ISSUED.

Reg. No.

895 O. W. Lewis, Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco, Cal.

589 Chas. Bloon, Seattle, Wash., to Minneapolis.

502 Wm. Cook, Cleveland to Detroit.

494 H. Yeckel, Detroit to Cleveland.

495 Chas. Cassidy, Philadelphia to Cleveland.

2 G. Bloch, Portland, Ore., to St. Louis, Mo.

1956 Wad. Livingston, Cincinnati.

6233 F. H. Holmes, Detroit.

1516 Victor Adler, St. Louis [illegible] Milwaukee.

[illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

[illegible] Frank Farley, St. Louis, Mo.

1663 Herman Berkhahn, St. Louis to Milwaukee.

2184 Jack Sheldon, Dallas to Houston.

1453 Charles Kallconas, Providence.

610 Thomas Hargreaves, Minneapolis to St. Paul.

CHANGE IN RATING.

Reg. No.

3123 W. D. Crews, improver to mechanic. Portland, Ore.

3156 Archie Graham, improver to mechanic. Portland, Ore.

3149 Tyton R. Ratliff, improver to mechanic. Tacoma, Wash.

3151 L. E. Crawford, improver to mechanic. Tacoma, Wash.

1998 L. Wulfeck, improver to mechanic. Cincinnati.

WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED.

Reg. No.

1679 Stone Nygren, Springfield, Mass.

1863 Curtiss Zan, Indianapolis.

97 Wm. Scott, Indianapolis, Ind.

749 Jacob Greenbaum, Philadelphia.

1419 R. Berry, Cleveland.

797 E. H. Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.

2221 James E. Clark, Omaha, Neb.

489 Jay Bush, Seattle, Wash.

677 Frank Farrell, Boston, Mass.

1364 Phil J. Ryan, Baltimore.

320 C. Edwards, Cincinnati.

REINSTATED.

(Placed back in good standing; lapsed by mistake)

Reg. No.

1259 John Selmer, Boston, Mass. New initiation fee, but given old register number.

2124 Chas. Soelch, Connecticut, new initiation fee given of Reg. No.

WITHDRAWAL CARD DEPOSITED.

Reg. No.

2090 Wm. Olford, Denver, Colo.

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DUE BOOKS LOST AND DUPLICATE ISSUED.

Reg. No.
3112 Ike Donalson, Columbus, Ohio.
1939 J. A. Walsh, Toledo, Ohio.
1997 Joseph E. Roberts, Toledo, O.
248 August Olson, Boston, Mass.
907 Joe Reynolds, Baltimore.
576 Ben Anderson, Providence.
3077 Harry Hellon, Louisville, Ky.
1376 James Adams, Baltimore, Md.
2253 George T. Hunaker, Washington, D. C.
1458 Fred Liddington, Cleveland, O.
2214 Edgar C. R. Anderson, Providence.

TRANSFER CARDS ISSUED AND NEVER REPORTED DEPOSITED.

Reg. No.
623 F. H. Holmes.
1956 Wad. Livingston.
1078 J. Jarolomich.
2026 Geo. E. Davidson.
80 Thomas Terry.
1280 M. Vikowich.
322 Joe Hartman.
600 Thomas Hargreaves.

TRAVELING CARDS ISSUED AND NEVER REPORTED DEPOSITED.

Reg. No.
1284 T. Wiseman.
602 L. Johnson.
2155 Herman Horn.
650 Jerry J. Hughes.
2028 Alex Ketchen.
2230 W. B. Puckhaber.
1965 Jacob Fox.
3002 Harry E. Booth.
3287 Thomas F. Sullivan.
482 A. Sturgeon.
1057 C. Hollman.
3145 Robert Stafford.
1869 Ervan Richards.
1690 M. S. Lanchor.

DON'T VOTE THE OLD STATE DRY.

From far across the ocean
We are sending an appeal
About a thing that's going on,
To tell the way we feel.

We left the good, old U. S. A.,
To go to do or die;
And since the boys have gone away,
They want to vote her dry.

We left the town in damn good shape
The day we said "Goob-bye";
And we're coming back again "Tout Suite,"
Or know the reason why.

We came over here to do a job,
And here we're going to stay
Until everything is all squared up
In a Yankee Doodle way.

It makes one sore to hear 'em say:
"Well, I guess she's going dry."
And to think we cannot do a thing,
No matter how we try.

When we sailed away and came across
We left our town to you;
To take good care of everything,
Is what we expected you to do.

Don't put our home town on the bum
While we're away in France;
Why not wait until we all get back,
And give the boys a chance.

If they vote her dry and dim the lights,
And put the ban on beer,
What are you going to tell the boys
When they come home from "over here"?

When we get back and meet old friends
It will be a grand "Hello";
And I guess we'll all go straight to bed,
For there will be no place to go.

This is the voice of all our pals
Who are fighting tooth and eye;
For God's sake, do us a favor—
DON'T VOTE THE OLD STATE DRY!

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IN MEMORIAM

Brother William T. Brine, of Local No. 6, Boston, Mass.

Whereas, Our Almighty Father, in His infinite mercy and wisdom, has deemed it wise to remove from our midst our Brother William T. Brine, and

Whereas, We mourn the loss of one who in life was a true friend and a loyal union man and a workman who was a credit to his craft; be it therefore

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and a copy be also sent to our International Office for publication in our Official Journal.

E. A. JOHNSON, Sec'y Local No. 6.

Brother William Toulster, of Local No. 8, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Whereas, Our Almighty Father, in His infinite mercy and wisdom, has deemed it wise to remove from our midst our Brother Wm. Toulster, and

Whereas, We mourn the loss of one who in life was a true friend and a loyal union man and a workman who was a credit to his craft; be it therefore

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy be also sent to our International Office for publication in our Official Journal.

ASBESTOS WORKERS' LOCAL No. 8,
Per WM. B. PEASE, Sec'y.

Brother Robert Boon, of Local No. 39, Omaha, Nebr.

Whereas, Our Almighty Father, in His infinite mercy and wisdom, has deemed it wise to remove from our midst our Brother Robert Boon, and

Whereas, We mourn his loss, who in life was a true friend and a loyal union man and a workman who was a credit to his craft; be it therefore

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy be also sent to our International Office for publication in our Official Journal.

C. A. RICHARDS, Sec'y Local No. 39.

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IN MEMORIAM

Brother John Campbell, of Local No. 2, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty in His infinite wisdom to remove by death from our midst our brother member, John Campbell; and

Whereas, We mourn the loss of one who in life was a true friend and a loyal union man and a workman who was a credit to his craft; be it

Resolved, That the members of Local No. 2, keenly feeling their loss, hereby tender to his family their heartfelt sympathy and condolences in this, their hour of bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent his family and to the International Secretary for publication in the Journal.

WM. C. MATHEWS, Sec'y Local No. 2.

Brother C. Keaney of Local, No. 16, San Francisco, Cal.

Whereas, Our Almighty Father, in His infinite mercy and wisdom, deemed it wise to remove from our midst, our brother, C. Keaney; and

Whereas, He was a loyal and true member of this organization, and

Whereas, This Local as a body wishes to express their deepest sympathy upon his death; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Local No. 16, hereby tender to his family their heartfelt sympathy and condolence in this their hour of bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and copy sent to his family and to the International Secretary for publication in our official journal.

EDWARD A. DWYER.

Brother Thomas Foley, of Local No. 1, St. Louis, Mo.

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty in His infinite wisdom to remove by death from our midst our esteemed brother member, Thomas Foley; and

Whereas, He was always a loyal member and supporter of this organization; and

Whereas, This Local, as a body, desires to express their deep sorrow upon his death; be it

Resolved, That the members of Local No. 1, keenly feeling their loss, hereby tender to his family their heartfelt sympathy and condolences in this, their hour of bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent his family and to the International Secretary for publication in the Journal.

GUS SCHUNTTER, Sec'y.

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Correspondence

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4, 1919.

Mr. Thos. J. McNamara,
803 Holland Building,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Kindly have the following report printed in the next issue of the International Trade Journal:

Local No. 6 of Boston, at special meeting of January 4th, which was called for final action on acceptance or rejection of trade agreement for year of 1919, voted to accept agreement by a 10 to 1 vote as presented by local agreement committee, including our International President Mullaney.

For the benefit of the trade it is stated that after repeated conferences with the Employers' Association report was brought back by local committee that a deadlock resulted and notified meeting was called for January 1, 1919, with International President Mullaney in attendance, for the purpose of sanctioning action taken by Local No. 6 on that date; a strike seemed imminent and no doubt would have resulted but for the presence of our International President, who prevailed upon our members to instruct their committee to have a final conference with Employers' Association, which was done.

At this meeting, held January 3, 1919, both sides being represented, a tentative offer was made carrying with it an increase in wages from 65 cents per hour to 81¼ cents per hour, which same was carried back to Local No. 6 and accepted as stated above.

A unanimous rising vote of thanks was tendered the International President for his hard-won efforts in successfully creating the harmonious relations that finally were reached, and most of all for the financial result gained. A motion was then made that report of the successful conclusion of above be forwarded to General Offices for publication in "Official Trade Journal," so that the trade as a whole might benefit by the experience gained in having an arbitrator in the guise of our International President, ready and willing at all times to act as mediator in disputes or cases of this nature. Local No. 6 wish him well.

Fraternally,

(Signed) E. A. JOHNSON,
Corr. Sec'y.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 14, 1919.

Thomas J. McNamara, Sec'y-Treas.,
International Assn. Headquarters,
Room 803, Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir and Brother:

The members of Local No. 31 hereby wish to thank our International President, J. A. Mullaney, for the raise of 16¼ cents per hour which he so kindly secured for us in our last agreement.

We are at the present time one of the highest paid Locals in the United States with the exception of one State, and we wish to express our thanks for the special efforts which he made to secure this substantial raise for us, and it is certainly appreciated by every member of our Local.

Fraternally,

EDGAR C. R. ANDERSON,
Secretary.

179 Reservoir avenue,
Providence, R. I.

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ORT OF SECRETARY T. J. AMARA, WHO ATTENDED E NATIONAL RECEPTION ENDERED TO SAMUEL OMPERS AT CHICAGO, ILL., NOVEMBER 8.

Yankee Labor Saved World" —Samuel Gompers.

muel Gompers and the Labor Mis- to Europe, recently returned to country, were received with open on the evening of November 8, e Auditorium Theater, Chicago, e a public and national welcome tended. Upward of 5,000 per- —labor and employer, states- and diplomat—heard the veteran chief talk of the results of his to Europe with the American La- Mission which, to use his own "stiffened the spine of labor in countries."

ong the telegrams of greeting words from President Wilson, R. Alpine, acting president of the . of L.; Otto H. Kahn, Bernard ch, former President Taft, and ers of the cabinet. The Presi- s telegram read:

ease join my warm greetings and ratulations with those of the rican Alliance for Labor and De- racy to Mr. Gompers on his return e from a most successful mission."

he meeting was opened by Samuel i, chairman of the Illinois State ncil of Defense, who introduced k P. Walsh of the War Labor rd, as chairman. Mr. Walsh paid arm tribute to Mr. Gompers and organized labor movement, and introduced James Duncan, first e-president of the American Federa- n of Labor, who welcomed Mr. Gom- s home in the name of organized r.

Mr. Gompers then spoke, after vast ering by the audience. Briefly re- ing the causes of the war and the rs of autocracy, he asserted that e people on the other side of the antic have not yet learned fully the ning and practice of democracy." He said both he and his associates have returned better Americans and more content with their nation than ever.

"America is more than a country," continued Mr. Gompers, "America is more than a continent. America is more than a name. America is an ideal. America is the apotheosis of all that is right and just.

"Where a great principle is involved and men fail to defend it; where a great principle is involved and men refuse to make a sacrifice to preserve it, there is no hope for them or for those who come after them. Fight for the right, and even though you are defeated, the spark is still in the heart and brain, handed down from father to son, from mother to daughter, and to the generations coming after, until that spark bursts into a flame and the torch of liberty is lambent.

"I say this as a man who for more than fifty years has been one of the most active pacifists in the world, belonging to all the peace organizations there are.

"The man or men who would not fight in defense of freedom—the men who would not fight in defense of their country engaged in a righteous cause —are unworthy to live and enjoy the privileges of a free country.

Proud of Citizenship.

"We had too often been described as the nation whose ideal was the dollar mark. Never in the history of the world has a people responded with such alacrity, with such earnestness and willingness to serve, and, if need be, die, than the people of our republic in this cause. And I am more proud in my righteous claim as an American today, after my return, after all I have seen, than ever before in my whole life.

"In the work of our American Federation of Labor mission to England, France and Belgium, our conferences there, our public discussions with the men of labor and of other affairs there we predicated our position upon the declared basis of the American labor movement, and we put forth our position not only upon the righteousness of our cause and our stand, but upon

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further fact that we had 2,000,000 ir own American boys over there. We were giving, if need be, our s and our men, and our women and wealth, the products of wealth with hands and brain, and we had the to have a say-so in every detail hich we were involved in this war.

Convictions Expressed Firmly.

Now that we were in the war up to hilt, well, nothing could be done by s or cabinets or men of labor with- the full consent of the representa- s of our republic. And it was with mealy mouths that the American r mission expressed their firm con- ions.

I call your attention to that part of declaration adopted by the con- ence of America's workers at Wash- ton, March 12, 1917, insisting upon ditions of labor and freedom during y war which might come, or during times of peace, upon the basis of American standard of life and work. erican workers stood 100 per cent hind the government and President the United States then.

"I will not read the declaration made the London Interallied Labor Con- ence in September last, but I wish rely to call your attention to the t that the American labor mission posed and the conference adopted declaration of the American work- s, not in the same words, but in the me sense and purpose and meaning, more than a year and a half before.

Secret Session Balked.

"That London conference, which in recy had declared its pacifism—and me other things—was to have been d in executive, ever secret session. t at the demand of our mission, that ference in which we participated s held with the searchlight of public nion right upon every delegate pres- t. We held we could not be con- tent in denouncing secret diplomacy d at the same time hold secret ses- ns. Whether they liked it or not, y voted for open sessions. From at time we knew America's position as right and would be indorsed. Men n't help being a little more decent public than in private.

"The conditions we found to exist in all our allied countries were something to give us grave concern. Every effort we made was attempted to be beaten and forestalled by the pro-Germans, the propagandists, the pacifists, and the French and Italian Bolsheviki Socialists and their press.

Branded as Frauds:

"In Italy, for instance, we were branded by this press as fakes and frauds, and as not representing American labor, not speaking for it or in its name. Our answer was: The difficulty with these people is that whatever of a labor movement exists there is usually dominated by some professor, some failure in professional life, who got his fangs into the labor movement and usually poisoned it. That the American labor movement is composed of working men and women and the men in official positions in our movement are taken from the shop to be our defenders, and that doesn't stick well in the crops of the so-called 'intellectuals' of England, France or Italy, or even of the United States."

Our labor movement is conducted for the working people, is composed of the working people and administered by the working people. We said that we had fully four million organized workers in America, and the Avante, literally translated into English, the Advance, a Bolsheviki organ, pretended Italian official socialist paper, came back and said, "Well, Mr. Gompers may represent four million workmen in the United States, but he represents more millions of dollars."

I mentioned each member of the mission and referred to the trade at which they'd given the major portions of their lives, mentioning my own as a cigarmaker, who worked at his trade for 26 years, and I said there was not any member of our mission who if he left the position he occupied and did not earn anything in three or six months, would not be a pauper. And I made this remark—I intended to refute, to repudiate and condemn the statement made that we represented money of any character: If I represent dollars, no one has yet accused me of receiving German dollars. And

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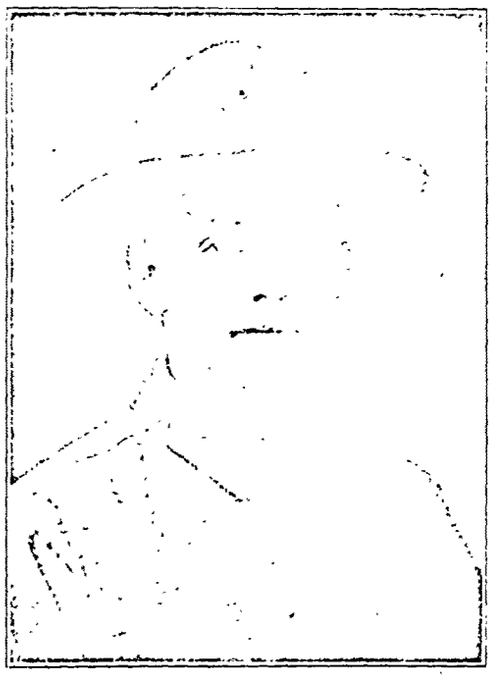
...e the general inquiry if the pub-
...s of the Advance could make the
...claim honestly.
... Gompers described the mission's
...to the French, British, Belgian,
...n, and American fronts, of being
...ctual battlefields, of seeing evi-
...s of German destruction and ter-
...m, and the honors paid the mis-
...by rulers and statesmen abroad.
...merica and President Wilson, he
...are honored as no other country
...no other man in the world. He
...every city, town, and village in the
...countries, had its "Wilson street.
... or boulevard."

...NAMARAS' WORK APPRECIATED.

...homas J. McNamara, Business
...nt of the Asbestos Workers' Un-
...has been one of the most active
...in the St. Louis Labor movement
...he recent fight that was made to
...e the ban lifted on the soft drink
...stry. Some time ago McNamara
...nt several days in Washington on
... matter with a committee from St.
...'s labor organizations. Through
... assistance of Congressman Wm.
...goe, arrangements were made for
... St. Louis labor committee, headed
... McNamara, to take this matter up
... Joseph Tumulty, Secretary to
...sident Wilson, who cabled the re-
...st of the committee on to the Pres-
...nt. That the efforts of Bro. Mc-
...ara are appreciated is shown by
... following telegram he received
... Mr. A. A. Busch, president of the
...user-Busch Brewing Association:

...s. J. McNamara,
...re Building Trades Council,
St. Louis, Mo.:

"In behalf of this Association and
...employes I wish to express my sin-
...gratitude for your assistance in
...nting the facts to our honored
...sident, whereupon he issued a proc-
...tion removing the restrictions on
...use of cereals in beverages. By
...kind and prompt action you ren-
...the soft drink industry a great
...timely deed, and made it possible
...mploy much idle labor. With my
...m personal regards,
Signed) AUGUST A. BUSCH."



HUGH O. BYRNE
Local No. 22
Houston, Texas

MORE HOUSTON MEN YIELD LIVES FOR THE COUNTRY.

One more gold star has been added to the Harris County service flag and the total is now 107. The new gold star will be sewn in the flag for—

Private Hugh O. Byrne, 505 Woodland Avenue, died of wounds November 14th.

Private Byrne was the son of Mrs. Charles G. Byrne of Woodland Avenue, and was 25 years old. He was drafted and after a month's training at Camp Travis, was sent directly overseas, joining the 26th Division at seaboard and going over with Company A, 103d Infantry. He was quickly moved up to the firing line. His last letter home, written October 18th and received November 12th, said he had been under heavy fire, but was then in a rest area. The telegram announcing his death was received here Monday, December 2d. Private Byrne was unmarried and in civil life employed as an asbestos worker for the Johns-Manville Company.

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GENERAL AND LOCAL OFFICERS

President—Joseph A. Mullaney, 15 Benham St.....Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
Vice-President—John J. McCormick.....215 Morris St., Gloucester, N. J
Vice-President—Edwin Brinker.....862 Gladwin Ave.
Vice-President—Charles C. Rice.....51 Alexander Place, Buffalo, N. Y
Vice-President—Alexander F. Wiggs.....[illegible] Seattle, Wash.
Vice-President—Henry E. Holland.....[illegible] W. Superior St., Chicago, Ill.
Secretary-Treasurer—Thomas J. McNamara.....803 Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

LOCAL OFFICERS

Local No. 1—St. Louis, Mo.—Thomas J. McNamara, President.....803 Holland Bldg.
Gus Schmitters, Secretary, 4001 Ashland Ave.
Meetings, First and Third Tuesdays, at Bowman Hall, Eleventh and Locust Sts.
General Office, 803 Holland Bldg.

Local No. 2—Pittsburgh, Pa.—Wm. Harff, President.....54 Flowers Ave.
Wm. C. Mathews, Secretary, 1711 Mary St.
Meetings, Second and Fourth Tuesdays, at Labor Temple.

Local No. 3—Cleveland, Ohio—H. Morris, President.....4402 Dennison Ave.
Frank Wright, Secretary, 13306 Beechwood Ave.
Meetings, Second and Fourth Tuesdays, at Alpen Haus Hall, 2175 East 9th St.
General Office, 310 Prospect Ave., S. E.

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F. Domedion, Secretary, 23 Cherry St.
Meetings, Second and Fourth Wednesdays at Council Hall, 37 E. Huron St.

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Guy De Pledge, Secretary, 766 San Julian St.
Meetings, First and Third Wednesdays at Union Labor Temple, 540 Maple Ave.

Local No. 6—Boston, Mass.—E. J. Kiley, President.....52 Dwight St.
E. A. Johnson, Secretary, 108 Thornton St., Roxbury.
Meetings, First and Third Wednesdays, at 694 Washington St.
General Office, 386 Harrison Ave.

Local No. 7—Seattle, Wash.—Clarence Kinsman, President.....2802 Western Ave.
Ray Gaulet, Secretary, 7009 6th Ave., N. W.
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Wm. B. Pease, Secretary, R. F. D. No. 9, Box 200.
Meetings, First and Third Tuesdays, at 1313 Vine St.
General Office, 1313 Vine St.

Local No. 9—Portsmouth, Va.—W. M. Hughes, President.....407 Dinividdie St.
J. E. Harmann, Secretary, 713 Fifth St.
Meetings, First and Third Tuesdays, at Central Labor Union Hall, High and Middle Sts.

Local No. 10—New Orleans, La.—Albert E. Rovans, President, 2833 Gravies St.
D. P. Devlin, Secretary, 1921 St. Thomas St.
Meets the Second Monday of each month at Benevolent Knights of America Home, North St., between Cherry and St. Charles Sts.

Local No. 11—Baltimore, Md.—Edward McGann, President.....1475 Homestead St.
Charles L. Henker, Secretary, 2303 Ashland Ave.
Meets Second and Fourth Fridays at Cockey's Hall, Biddle St. and Greemont.

Local No. 12—New York, N. Y.—Thomas Curry, President.....65 Bank St.
J. Farnum, Secretary, 79 Warren St.
Meetings, Every Thursday at 85 East 4th St.
General Office, 79 Warren St.

Local No. 14—Philadelphia, Pa.—Walter Kinchiner, President.....3229 N. 6th St.
Wm. Shindle, Secretary, 249 S. Third St., Gloucester, N. J.
Meetings, Second and Fourth Tuesdays, at 232 N. 9th St.
General Office, 1312 Filbert St.

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C. Brown, Secretary, Room 7, Birks Bldg.
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Local No. 16—San Francisco, Cal.—J. Dermody, President.....602 Anza St.
Edward A. Dwyer, Secretary, 1458 Waller St.
Meetings, First and Third Wednesdays at Veteran Hall.

Local No. 17—Chicago, Ill.—Thomas Kennedy, President.....1930 W. 34th Place.
Robt. Greer, Secretary, 365 West Madison St.
Meetings, Second and Fourth Thursdays at 365 W. Madison St.
General Office, 365 West Madison St.

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H. W. Sellmann, Secretary, 1347 Second St.
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J. P. Reichert, Secretary, 120 N. Fleming St.
Meetings, Second and Fourth Mondays, 120 N. Fleming St.
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Meetings, Second Sunday, at 118 E. Jefferson St.

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Meetings, Second and Fourth Saturdays at 72 Neybosset St.

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Meetings, Second and Fourth Wednesdays, at Council Hall, 452 Hoboken Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

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C. A. Richards, Secretary, 705 So. 16th St.
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