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 Red Seal and Unicorn shirts for all kinds of Service.

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**NEWS OF THE**  
**LABOR WORLD**

**Labor.**

Toll swings the ax, and forests bow. The seeds break out in radiant bloom. Rich harvests smile beneath the plow. And cities cluster round the loom: Where towering domes and tapering spires Adorn the vale and crown the hill. Stout Labor lights its beacon fires And plumes with smoke the forge and mill.

Jamestown, N. Y.—The outside sheet metal workers have organized a union.

Toronto, Canada.—Union men assert that plumbers are being brought from England to take the place of the strikers.

New York.—As a result of the longshoremen's strike the exports from this port dropped \$6,944,980 in one week.

Harrisburg, Ill.—In this city there are eight mills using the union label of the Flour and Cereal Mill Workers' union.

Fargo, N. D.—A recent ruling makes unions of this city eligible to membership in the Minnesota State Federation.

Ottawa, Canada.—Repeated warnings are being sent to England, stating that the labor market is overstocked.

Omaha, Neb.—All the road roller engineers are now in the holding and portable engineers' union by an international decision.

Chicago.—Eight hundred union barbers have been granted a new schedule of wages and working conditions by their employers.

Chicago.—A new organization of vehicle painters has been organized. It is known as the Chicago Carriage, Wagon and Auto Painters' union.

Denver, Col.—The Western Federation of Miners, by a vote of 345 to 25, adopted a resolution prohibiting local unions from making contracts with operators.

Chicago.—The Provision Trades' council, of this city and vicinity, represents more than 15,000 individuals employed producing or handling provisions.

Melbourne.—The premier of South Australia has received an offer from influential Jewish sources in Great Britain to settle 50,000 Russian Jews in the northern territory.

Milwaukee.—Union molders have appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals against the decree issued by Judge Sanborn of the United States district court, preventing picketing.

Detroit, Mich.—As a climax to the numerous acts of violence which have resulted from the strike which has been in progress for the last month of a thousand molders, machinists and metal polishers in 14 manufacturing of the city a blanket injunction was issued by Circuit Judges Hosmer, Mandell and Brooke restraining the Metal Polishers' union and 200 specified individuals from interfering with workers at any of the plants.

Berlin.—Among the large labor unions in Germany are the clothing industry, with 242,000 workers, receiving 80 cents a day; the Saxon textile industry with 225,000 workers, averaging 75 cents; North German Textile union, with 124,000 workers, wages 65 cents; South German Textile union, with 124,000 workers, wages 55 cents, and the tobacco industry, with 153,000, wages 40 cents. The lowest rate of all is paid to the textile union of Silesia, 42 cents.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Locals of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America have been notified that the general vote of that body defeats the proposition to elect the national officers at the annual convention instead of by referendum. The members of the organization in this city and vicinity voted almost unanimously in favor of the proposition.

New York.—The International Association of Printing Pressmen at its convention at Brighton Beach repudiated by a vote of 102 to 93 a five-years' agreement with the United Typothetae of America. The agreement, which had been entered into January 16 last, affects 19,000 pressmen in book and job offices throughout the United States. The United Typothetae of America will be asked to consent to amendments striking out the open shop clause and providing for an eight-hour day. Should these amendments be rejected, a referendum on the question of a general eight-hour day will be taken. Should the referendum be in favor of an eight-hour day a general strike is likely to result.

Minneapolis.—The labor unions are to conduct a crusade against all concerns which do a Sunday business in this city. This is against all concerns where labor is employed seven days in the week.

Omaha, Neb.—Plumbers have returned to work in the closed shop and at an increase of 50 cents a day in wages. The plumbers won by the undivided support of organized labor. There was no arbitration agreement to the settlement, the master plumbers agreeing to the demands of the union, and the victory was a complete one.

Boston.—The union painters have accepted the proposition offered by the master painters for a minimum scale of 39½ cents an hour and 42 cents an hour for decorators.

Davenport, Ia.—Songs of labor and of freedom were sung in the huge coliseum here by the chorus of 1,200 voices assembled for the working man's saengerfest of the northwest.

London.—Since the workmen's compensation act came into force in Great Britain, the members of the Dockers' union have received by way of legal awards for accidents \$185,371.26.

Trenton, N. J.—The agitation against child labor is showing its effect in this state. According to the annual report recently issued by the state commissioner of labor the percentage of children under the legal age employed in New Jersey factories is less than it has been for many years.

New York.—The National Women's Trade Union league, the promoters of which claim to have over 100,000 workers enrolled in membership, held a convention in this city recently and elected officers. The delegates also mapped out work for the coming year and formulated plans for a national convention.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The Typographical union suppresses all extremism. Forty-seven thousand men working together for the good of their craft, and working under shrewd leadership and keeping always within the law, and never striking save upon duly deliberated just cause, is an impressive spectacle. It should and doubtless does impress the employing classes. It should more impress labor itself. If all labor had the wisdom, the restraint, the provident and prudent organization of the printers all labor would get a fairer proportion of the profit upon the cooperation of labor and capital.

**SAMUEL J. SMALL, HEAD OF TELEGRAPHERS' UNION.**



Samuel J. Small, head of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, is an operator who has worked all over the country. He is especially well known on the Pacific coast, and was employed by the Associated Press at Seattle for eight years. Mr. Small is married and makes his home in Chicago. About three years ago he was elected president of the union which he helped to organize.

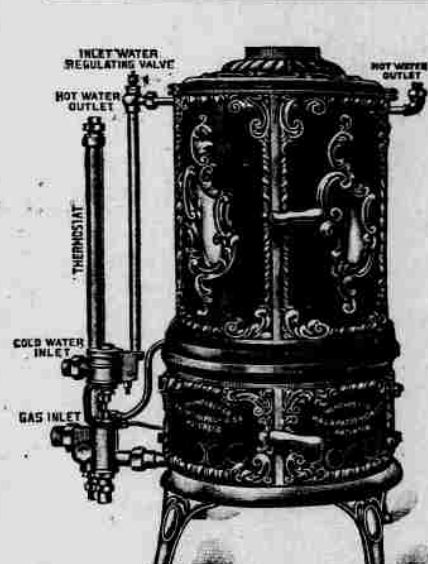
Washington.—Growing by leaps and bounds the American Federation of Labor is soon to receive another accession of strength unless all signs fail. The Bricklayers' and Masons' International union, one of the largest and most powerful bodies of organized labor organized in the country, will vote on the question of affiliation, and judging from the sentiment of local members the proposition will carry.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Wages will not be advanced in the sheet and tin mills of the country this year and no strike will follow the refusal of the manufacturers to concede an increase of six to 16 per cent, demanded at the annual convention of the Amalgamated association at Toledo last month. After discussing the demands thoroughly, President C. W. Bray, of the company, informed the workers' committee that the condition of the tin market would not justify an advance and that if they insisted upon it the plants would close or be operated by nonunion men. The decision affects all the sheet and tin workers in the country—about 15,000 men—as the other manufacturers accept the settlement made at this conference.

San Francisco.—When it comes to works of charity the union painters are in the front rank. Sixty-two of them worked gratis on the building of the Little Sisters of the Poor in this city. The job was completed.

Chicago.—Railway clerks, who are affiliated with the Freight Handlers' union, have made a move to get a wage increase of 15 per cent. They have been holding conferences with the various freight agents and expect they will get an advance without much trouble. There are between 1,500 and 2,000 clerks organized and their wages average about \$65 a month.

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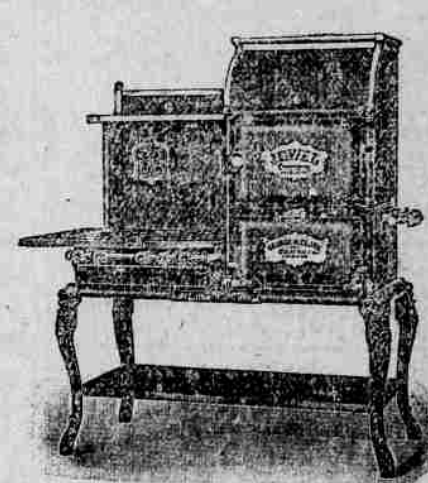
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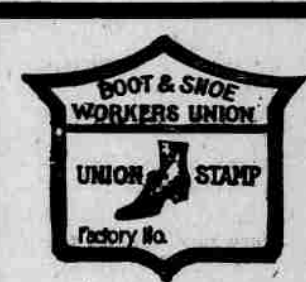
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