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Colorado Springs, Col.-The donation of \$100,000 to the home of the International Typographical union, made by a philanthropic Colorado woman, whose name is withheld, has caused a halt in plans for immediate building of the Cummings memorial addition at \$30,600 cost. This addition as planned will practically double the size of the main building. The \$100,000 donation, however, is a nucleus to secure cottages on the grounds for the families of infirm or aged inmates. The constitution of the order will be amended to admit of this innovation. At present 125 families are interested. This will admit of war on tuberculosis that cannot be well waged now, with close proximity of aged and sick patients in one building. Tents are used limitedly in fair weather, but this is not permanent, as cottages should be. A fund much larger than the \$100,000 may be secured by philanthropic donation, possibly for construction and endowment of colleges. New York.-The question of a strike

of printing pressmen and press feeders in cities where recent demands of the union for an eight-hour day, with increased wages, have not been granted, is now being decided by a referendum vote of the members of the International Pressmen's and Assistants' union. The vote was ordered by President George L. Berry, of Cincinnati, following the completion of an agreement entered into between the New York locals and the New York Printers' league, comprising about 80 firms of employing printers, which becomes operative November 19, and will last until January 1, 1909. By the terms of this agreement the employes will work eight hours a day and the pressmen will receive an increase in their wages of one dollar a week, making their wages \$23. The feeders signed a scale of \$16 per week last March and will not be affected financially.

New Orleans.-About 500 longshoremen and teamsters went on a strike here on the river front, when the crews of the Leyland line and Austro-American line steamers started stowing cotton in vessels. The strike was expected, the steamship agents having failed to make an agreement with the cotton screw men. Other union laborers besides the screw men, longshoremen and teamsters are interested and it is probable that 8,000 men, representing practically every class of labor along the river, will become in-

Wheeling, W. Va.-Judge A. G. Day ton, in the federal court here sentenced John Beymer, a striking telephone lineman, and his wife to 60 days for contempt of court. Some time ago the court granted an injunction against the strikers. Two days later Beymer and his wife were arrested. Their offense consisted of calling nonunion men "scabs." Judge Dayton scored labor unions for at-

Brockton, Mass.-John F. Tobin, national president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union,, with which the W. L. Douglass Co. had a working contract, has sent a letter to the striking lasters of that concern announcing that unless they went back to their places immediately they would be liable to fine and suspension from the union. The strike of 250 men followed the refusal of the company to recognize an officer of an independent organization secretly formed.

Wabash, Ind.—The 200 employes of the Pioneer Hat factory walked out pending an agreement on the new schedule of prices. The hat factory employes are the best paid of any in Wabash and the strike is severely felt. There is no attempt to make the plant nonunion, but the men declared to work no longer unless the schedule decided upon by the union is signed. This Nathan Meyer, the proprietor, refused.

St. Louis.—The joint executive board of the St. Louis Union of Retail Clerks' International association has inaugurated a movement to enforce the Sunday closing law against retail stores in St. Louis and for the eighthour workday.

Washington.-The percentages of the total number of strikes in the principal industrial states last year were as follows: New York, 27.75; Pennsylvania, 11.31; Illinois, 9.86; Massachusetts, 7.55, and Ohio, 6.99. Of the strikers 25.12 per cent, of the total were in Pennsylvania; 21.15 in New York; 13.31 in Illinois; 6. 36 in Ohio and 5.25 in Massachusetts. In these states the greatest number of lockouts also occurred.

Sharon, Pa. - Three hundred tonnage employes of the South Sharon sheet mill of the American Sheet and Tinplate company have been informed of an increase in wages of 2 per cent.. effective Sept. 1. The advance is in accordance with the sliding scale, and it is said that all the sheet workers in the employ of the United States

Steel corporation are affected. Boston.-As a result of conferences held between the Boston & Maine railroad officials and the union 1,500 employes in the freight, baggage, signal, switch and crossing departments, have secured an increase in wages.

Washington.-The bureau of labor of the federal department of commerce and labor has published an inan hour's wages, on the average, would buy of food in 1906, as compared with the average during the decade from 1890 to 1899. The retail price of the principal articles of food. weighed according to family consumption of the various articles, was 15.7 per cent, higher in 1906 than the avertaking the increase of wages into achour's wages in 1906, as measured by food was 7.3 per cent greater, and of a full week's wages 2.4 per cent. greater. The reduction in hours of labor explains the fact that the purer of an hour's wages.

manding pay days every two weeks anything and went back to work. The company will perhaps stick to its determination to pay on the 10th and ery and buildings.

Washington.-After a conference with President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Mever announced that the attorney general had completed an opinion sustaining the Meyer modification of the Cortelyou mail-weighing order, which, it is stated, will save the government several million dollars a year in railway mail pay. The Meyer amendment makes Sunday a "working day" in all cases where the mails are carried and weighed on that day.

Helsingfors, Finland.—The bakers went on a strike and the master resolved upon a new departure. They invited women and girls to take the tion of both employes and employers. Heretofore baking has been a male pursuit only in Finland. Men and women here receive exactly the same wages for the same kind of work.

Berlin.-Letter carriers here begin 23.8 cents), with an allowance in ad- proposition. dition of 360 marks after years of service. They work 12 aours a day. and the average weight of mai. delivered daily is 100 pounds, except when the American mails arrive, which increase it to 300 pounds. Appointments are made by examination and served in the Germany army.

help in the mills and factories througha serious offset to the general prosperity resulting from a favorable martempting to interfere with the right of ket for the product of the mills. Most of the factories are being rushed to the limit, and at the same time are refusing orders for goods. Nearly every trade in the district is experiencing the same shortage of unskilled labor

Indianapolis, Ind.-F. M. Ryan of Chicago was reelected general president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers at the annual convention here, over next year.

Shamokin, Pa.-The Shamokin and Mount Carmel transit line between this place and Ashland, which was tled up since last May by employes going on a strike, has been sold by the principal stockholders, residing in Lancaster county, to coal-region capitalists, headed by former Congressman E. W. Samuel of Mount Carmel. The tried to imitate the example of South road, which is 16 miles long, will be reopened at once.

Pittsburg, Pa.-The big Bessemer departments of the Homestead Steel works, as well as the Duquesne works of the United States Steel corporation, have been closed. The Dequesne de partment will not be reopened. The Homestead bessemer department will be closed for at least 30 days. This is one of the first movements at reducing expenses.

Providence, R. I.—The Rhodes Island State Federation of Labor has petitioned the members of congress for the enactment of a law which would prohibit government bands competing with civilian bands.

Toronto.-According to the census returns, wages in Canada have increased 27 per cent. the past five

Charleston, W. Va.,-The outlook in the West Virginia coal fields for the coming winter is considered grave by the coal operators owing to the scarcity of miners. In the Pittsburg district, however, both miners and operators declare that conditions are normal; in fact, a little better now than they were at the same period a year

St. Louis.—The general executive board of the Independent Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of Missouri has extended the strike begun by the cutters of St. Louis so as to include over 22,000 members of the allied trades.

A PRINTER "DOPE SHEET"

mitted to the referendum by the Hot the council, and when the matter is Springs convention. As usual, the sal- threshed out in the courts Butte will ary proposition comes up again.

to any personal antagonism to the authority. gentlemen holding those important teresting comparison, showing what positions. At present the president been making great sacrifices for two reading, too. years to make the eight-hour day a age price for the ten-year period; but reality, and the 2 per cent assessment is still in force. We cheerfully admit count, the purchasing power of an that all else being equal the international officers should be better paid. but we submit in all candor that the time to grant that increase is not when the rank and file are paying an chasing power of a week's wages in assessment that has taken more than is one of the best printers in the creased less than the purchasing pow- \$100 per man during the past eighteen state." It is to laugh!" He is a than, 1744 Garfield street, last Friday. months. The international officers Alexandria, Ind .- The 500 striking may deem an increase due them, but Penn-American plate glass workmen they ought to be willing to make sac who went out on a strike recently de rifices like the rest of us. A salary on Saturday, have failed to accomplish eral expense account, is pretty fair wages under all the circumstances The argument that there are foremen 25th of the month, or as near that drawing that much or more is of no time as it chooses. The ten days of weight. There are not a dozen men shutdown has been improved by the holding cards in the Typographical factory in making repairs to machin- Union who receive more than \$2,100 a year, let alone their expenses.

> If The Wageworker is not mistaken the prevailing sentiment is that no increase of salary should be granted until the eight hour fight is wholly settled and the assessment removed

The pension proposition should be carefully studied by every member. It provides that every member who has been in continuous good standing the age of 60 years, may have a pension of \$4 a week from the international, provided he shall not earn more vacant places at the same wages the than \$4 a week working at the trade. strikers had refused. The places were The plan is a good one and should be instantly, filled to the great satisfac- carried by an overwhelming vote. It is a very safe and a ridiculously cheap form of insurance. It will relieve the pressure on the Home and will be a blessing to many an old timer in the days to come. Let No. 209 make It on a salary of 900 marks (mark equals unanimous in favor of the pension

The Wageworker does not believe the proposition to release jurisdiction over the Newspaper Writers is founded on good faith. True but one or two locals have been organized and preference is given to those who have only forty or fifty members enrolled. But is it wisdom to curtail jurisdic-Pawtucket, R. I.—The scarcity of tion to any degree? It looks very much as if it was intended as a slap out the Blackstone valley is proving at Victor Berger. Now this humble little paper has no particular reason to take up the cudgels in defense of Berger. It believes that he has too often represented a political party at the expense of the union. But his unionism is unquestioned. He has been something of a thorn in the flesh of a few would-be dictators, and they seek to get rid of him by taking his card away from him directly. He carries a card in the Newspaper Writers' Union, and if jurisdiction is released Dave Jennings of Cleveland. The con- he will be left out. The Wageworker vention decided to meet here again man is going to vote against the prop-

George Willnot Harris the recalcitrant and impudent president of the Benevolent Order of ZooZ, who was removed for cause, has joined hands with the jealous Warren C. Browne, and the precious pair of them have Carolina and secede fro mthe union. They held a rump convention in New York a few days ago and sent out their nullification order.

But they will get theirs, just like Butte. "By the Eternal," the B. O. O. Z. must and shall be preserved.

Butte is showing fight. It was ordered by the Hot Springs convention that the Butte Union withdraw its appeal and apologize to the executive council on pain of losing its charter. Butte has met since then and politely told the executive council to go to. Mark the prediction: the executive council is going to find itself up against it when it tries to make good its boast that "the executive council always finds a way to enforce its mandates." In the first place, the Butte union was never put on trial. On what meat do these Cesars of the executive council feed that they can revoke charters without a trial? And how is the executive council by imperial ukase to deprive men of their legal rights to the Home? By what right can they deprive a man of his right to participation in the pension fund? This is what is going to happen: Butte refuses to apologize and

The local Typographical Union will council to take steps to revoke the ote soon on several propositions sub- Butte charter. Then Butte will enjoin win.

Under all the circumstances, The A few more Butte and Philadelphia Wageworker believes that the proposi- cases and the International Typotion to increase the salaries of the graphical Union will awaken to the president and vice president should fact that it is not wise to let two or be defeated. This is due in no wise three men grab too much power and

"The Butte Mulligan" is the name and secretary receive \$2,100 a year of a paper on the exchange deak. It each, this including their services as is issued by Butte union to advertrustees of the Home. In addition to tise its annual fiests, and it is labeled this they have very liberal expense "Special Apology Number." And the accounts. The rank and file have apologies make mighty interesting

"country printer" or two now and ton. then. The Tribune of October 16 announces the arrival of a certain exeditor to take a position in the mechanical department, and it says, "He "blacksmith" as a mechanic and a four-flush as a newspaper man. The more of his ilk the Hammonds secure of \$2,100 a year, together with a lib- Union will be until the fight is really settled.

> Up to date nothing definite has been heard concerning the "squaring" of the Woman's Home Companion. The last Typographical Journal made no mention of it. Better wait before sending in your subscription.

It cost the International over \$500 for express charges on "trunks" and boxes" from Indianapolis to Hot Springs. But this is \$200 less than it cost from Indinapolis to Colorado Springs. At the same time something and last week, to see friends. like ten or a dozen clerks and officials from headquarters went to Hot for twenty years, and has reached Springs. Was their personal baggage so heavy they could not check an Dates of Meeting of International extra trunk or two?

> On October 13, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. can Federation of Labor. Maupin celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage. Mark and Billers. the double hoodoo! It happened on December 2-Chicago; Seamen's Sunday, and in the evening about a Union.

dozen friends who had learned of the anniversary dropped in and spent the evening. Everybody had a good time, or said they did. And the head of the house didn't buy any hominy, either.

West Baden, Ind., Oct. 15-Special Correspondence)-Nothing doing now. It's all over-until next time.

Shelby Smith, senior viper, declines. election to the headship of the Benevolent Order of ZooZ, and names Harry DeGour of Reading, Pa., for the place. DeGour is one of the original vipers who made good at Toronto. He will be eligible just as soon as he remits the percapiter to the Most Worshipful Secretary (which is us) and promises to do a better stunt of viping than he has been doing for a month or two. THE executive council has acquiesced in the demand that the percapiter be remitted to the Most Worshipful Secretary (which is still The Hammond Printing company us), and sweet peace now broods over of Fremont continues to herd in a the Jungle. All roads lead to Bos-

CAPITAL AUXILIARY.

A pleasant meeting with a good attendance was held with Mrs. Wa-Amendments to the international constitution were discussed, and will be voted on, at a meeting to be held for the better off the Typographical that purpose at the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1725 P street, on Monday, October 21, between the hours of two and six p. m. It is hoped that all members wil take an interest in the business of this meeting and vote on these amendments.

The social dance was voted down. and instead we are to have a Hallowe'en party on the Tuesday evening, October 29, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mickel, 1945 South Sixteenth street. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. O. Wilson, 1124 K street, Friday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebbard drove to Sew-

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December 2-Chicago; Bill Posters

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ness. Ice, alone, will pay good dividends. The most conservative estimate would be at least ten per cent annually. Many other concerns pay four or five times this. Write to any address below and say how many shares

you want. No money will be asked for until enough is sub-scribed to make it safe to call the money. It will be thirty or sixty days before any money will be asked for, and then you will be notified where to pay the first payment.

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