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Detroit, Mich.—Daniel J. Tobin, of Cambridge, Mass., was re-elected president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, in convention here. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-presidents, E. J. Mullin, Chicago; George Golden, Chicago; A. A. Silva, Chicago; Peter Burke, Boston; John J. Jennings, Jersey City; Lawrence J. Grau, Providence, R. I.; secretary-treasurer, Thomas L. Hughes; general auditor, George W. Briggs, Chicago; board of trustees, Michael J. Shehan, Boston; James Welch, New Orleans; Thomas Connolly, Chicago; delegates to the American Federation of Labor, Thomas Barry and Edward Coleman, Chicago; Henry McCormick, New York; Patrick D. Daley, Boston, and John E. Longstreet, Cincinnati. Peoria, Ill., was selected for the next convention in 1910, after Mayor O'Conner of that city had made an address to the convention.

Seattle.—Federal Judge Hanford granted an injunction asked for by the ship owners and steamship companies against the various longshoremen's unions of the Pacific coast. Judge Hanford restrained the Puget council of longshoremen and the local union from interfering with non-union men in loading and unloading ships at Seattle. The judge held he had jurisdiction in a case where interstate traffic was held affected and that the labor unions were responsible for the acts of violence committed.

Winnipeg, Man.—Twelve thousand mechanics of the Canadian Pacific railroad struck, closing down every shop on the system. The tieup is complete and the action of the men is taken as their decision to put labor unionism in Canada to the supreme test. The walkout was well planned and no disorder occurred, the men simply laying down their tools at the preconcerted signal from the shop whistles. The cause of the strike lies in a dispute over the new schedule handed down by an arbitration board.

Detroit, Mich.—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters rejected the overtures of the United Teamsters of America to amalgamate the two organizations. The brotherhood held to the position taken by the Boston convention of the brotherhood last year, that the United Teamsters could enter the brotherhood as individuals or as a body if they submitted to the laws of the brotherhood. The conditions demanded by the United Teamsters failed to meet approval.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—The problem of securing sufficient harvest hands is being simplified by the Cincinnati Young Men's Christian association, which has sent 200 laboring men to South Dakota and other western states. The organization exercised great care in the selection of men who are said by the farmers to be sober and industrious. With scarcely an exception the men went to work as soon as they arrived.

Scranton, Pa.—Grand Master F. T. Hawley of the Switchmen's Union of America said that he had received word that Commissioners Neill and Knapp would act as mediators between the switchmen and President Truesdale of the Lackawanna road, but he could not say when.

Kenosha, Wis.—The Chicago Brass Company started on a ten-hour shift after running eight hours for nearly a year. Two months ago there were over 1,000 idle men in Kenosha, but now nearly all are employed.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee manufacturing companies are beginning to work with full quotas of men. The following concerns report necessity of putting on more men: National Brake and Electric, Filer & Stowell, Nordberg manufacturing, Wisconsin Wire, Prinz & Rau, Vilter, Pawling & Harnischfeger, Worden-Allen. The Allis-Chalmers company reports a steady increase in business.

Paris.—The contractors for city works, such as street making and sewers, began a lockout. Five thousand men are affected. A signer of the name of Mansuelle has sued General Secretary Pataud of the Electrical Workers' union for the amount lost through failure to fill a concert engagement, which failure was due to the strike of the electrical workers the other night.

Boston.—Favorable action on the appointment of a committee to investigate, report and remedy, if possible, the ravages of tuberculosis in so far as it vitally affected the members of the organization, and the defeat of the proposition for a convention every five years instead of annually, were the features of the meeting of the International Typographical union.

Milwaukee, Wis.—As a preliminary to the national convention in Milwaukee on September 8, Milwaukee Cement Workers' union will have a rally at labor headquarters, 318 Seate street, on August 29. Plans for entertainment of guests will be made and organizers will speak. International President Alfred Tracy will be present. The question of molders who recently lost their strike coming into the field of cement workers and working for lower wages will be considered. The cement workers resent intrusion of the molders because all unions helped the molders financially during the strike.

New Orleans, La.—Several hundred operatives at the Lane-Maggins Cotton mills in this city have gone on a strike, leaving only a small working force in the mills. The company recently announced that on account of stagnant condition in the cotton goods market it would be necessary to close down unless the operatives would accept a cut in wages. It was understood that a large majority of the operatives agreed to the reduction, but when it went into effect only a small proportion of them remained at work.

Copenhagen.—With the exception of a few Social-Democratic papers the publication of all newspapers in Denmark was suspended indefinitely in consequence of the strike of printers and its resultant lock-out. The compositors declare they will hold out for an eight-hour day. The bookbinders also have been locked out. The Employers' union notified the United Trade Federations that it intends to clare a lock-out of all workmen in the shipbuilding, metal, cement, textile, brick-making, leather and other trades unless the present dispute is speedily settled.

Birmingham, Ala.—At a largely attended meeting of the coal operators, both furnace, commercial and independent, held here, an organization was perfected. The objects of the organizations are to promote stable, just, harmonious and business-like relations between the coal operators of Alabama, their employes and the public; to aid in seeing that suspension of operations in violation of contract is visited with adequate penalties; to see that any member of this association suffering from strikes in violation of contract is sustained and supported.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Armed with invitations from the Citizens' Business league, James McGuire, delegate from this city, has secured for Milwaukee the 1909 convention of the Glass Blowers' association of the United States and Canada. It will be held the first Monday in July and will bring several hundred delegates. This will be the first time the glass blowers have met in Milwaukee, the center of large operations in bottle manufacturing.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The Central Labor union of this city adopted a resolution commending Samuel Gompers for his attitude towards the anti-injunction law. The resolution also condemns the "unjust attitude of certain judges and courts in decisions rendered against members of organized labor."

Washington.—Average hourly wages in the United States in 1907 were higher than in any other year of the period, 1890 to 1907, and more than 20 per cent. higher than the average in any year from 1890 to 1900.

San Francisco.—The French laundries have reported that the Japanese laundries are seriously affecting their business and have promised to support the Anti-Japanese League morally and financially.

London, England.—Owing to the great dearth of work in the Fairfield shipyard, Govan, the employes are to have three weeks' holiday, and thereafter only eight hours a day for five days a week.

Pittsburg, Pa.—A wage agreement for the ensuing year was adopted recently at a conference between representatives of the steel interests and of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

London, Eng.—The last of the Clyde shipbuilding strikes came to an end only recently when the tinsmiths resumed work on the employers' terms of reduced wages. The men had been on strike since the first of the year. The wage dispute is therefore at an end in Glasgow and the shipbuilding centers along the Clyde.

New Bedford, Mass.—Weavers' union has laid over the proposed amendment making it obligatory for members to have their families enrolled in their respective craft organizations before becoming eligible to hold any office in the union or to represent the union in any labor convention or central labor body.

London, Eng.—Serious mining catastrophes recorded in the United Kingdom last year have resulted in an increase in the death rate from 1.29 in 1906 to 1.32 in 1907, but freedom from accidents is greater in the collieries of the United Kingdom than in those of other countries, except Austria and Belgium.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Negro firemen will be organized and enrolled in the ranks of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen.

Reading, Pa.—The Reading railway issued orders that its locomotive shops in this city should go on four days a week until further notice. It employs 1,800 men. Recently the shops were in operation five days, and before that were closed several weeks. At the company's carshops the employes make 50 hours a week.

Fall River, Mass.—A heavy curtailment went into effect in the majority of the large mills in this city. Many of the mills shut down for a week, including the Border City, Mechanics, Seacomet and American Linen company.

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