Union Heads Call Upon Workers to Seek Redress Of Their Grievances by Political Pressure.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- A declaraion of principles was adopted tonight by the conference of presidents of labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It calls upon all workers to seek redress of their grievances by political pressure, presumably through existing parties as no mention is

made of a labor party.

Issues which face union labor require unity of effort if "industrial tyranny is to be avoided," the declaration said. It denounces the use of injunction proceedings in the mine strike and criticises the usurpation of unconstitutional authority by the judiciary."

Gompers Approves.

by the conference and workers could be something more than mere were urged to aid in stamping out numbers on a book." 'destructive elements" in their own ranks. At the same time dangers that lay on he other side were noted for powerful forces are seeking more and more to infringe upon the rights of the wage earners and deny to him the right to cease work," the declaration said.

"The perversion and abuse of the

Disapprove Wage Basis.

The fixing of wages on a cost of living basis was strongly disap-

"That idea is perntclous and in-"That idea is pernicious and the daries may be fixed and credit and tolerable," the declaration said. "It exchange may regain the lost voltmeans putting progress in chains age. and liberty in fetters. It means fixing a standard of life and liberty honor and humanity maintain a which must remain fixed."

The anti-strike provisions of the tablishing by legislation involuntary laration said.

world the faults of its opponents, appeal, the inter-related economic in-The declaration had the approval it has overlooked none of its own, terests of the world would prevent of President Samuel Gompers, of the the declaration said. It is "fully our limiting our attention solely to American Federation of Labor, conscious of its duty and desires the western hemisphere." Numerous resolutions were intro-duced and many attempts were used for service and not alone for made to change the draft without profits." Its program would aid in supplying the world needs, the ard of working conditions through-

Cite Steel Corporation. The United States Steel corporation was cited as one whose "autocratic attitude and destructive acmust give way to the new form and new relations between em-

writ of injunction, was enumerated powerful interests are at work today to achieve reaction in industry possible," the declaration declared. "They seek to disband or enact legislation retaining the rail- ers. But labor must be and will be roads under federal control for "at militant in the struggle to combat least two years after January 1, these sinister influences and ten-1920," to permit detailed study of tion in the standard of living nor the situation and save the country will it consent to a reaction towards "another increase in transportation autocratic control. In this, it feels it is performing a public service."

Adoption of the peace treaty was urged that "peoples may know to whom they owe allegiance, boundaries may be fixed and credit and

"We feel that we cannot with vate life. policy of isolation and disinterestedness from the distress and sufferings Cummins bill were described as "es- of the European peoples," the dec-

rvitude."

"Even if the necessity of those
While labor has shown to the peoples did not have a compelling

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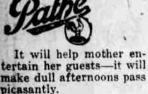


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ployer and employe. "Labor fully understands that

The declaraion urged congress to cripple the organizations of work

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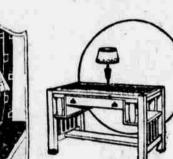
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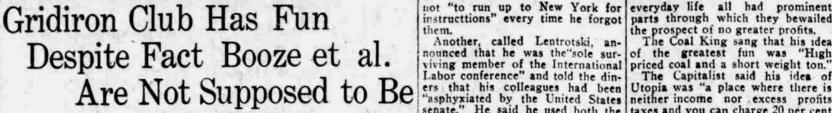
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Make Merry in Washington-Even the Vice President Forgets That He Is an Official and, Along With Others, Helps Raise the Deuce-Good Humored Treatment Accorded All Subjects.

iron club had its little evening of it and yells:)
Investor—"What a mess! Oh, my fun with public men and things at its opening winter dinner tonight. Headed by Vice President Marshall, cabinet members, ambassadors and ministers of the diplomatic corps, and members of congress, a large guest list included scores of men well known in public and pri-

Nothing was spared from the traditional gridiron. The railroad problem, prohibition, the labor situation, woman suffrage, reform and other topics in the public eye came in for their share of good humored

treatment. Members of the club, principally Washington correspondents, took the parts of the actors in the skits which did the "gridironing" on these

As the capital, like the remainder of the country, now has "dry" ban-quets, or at least is supposed to, it seemed appropriate that one of the skits should be on "Moonshine." A company of moonshiners pre-

paring some "brew" was shown and some of the dialogue included the following "jabs." "A gridiron dinner is not the place for that sort of thing." "There ain't no place where it's

nore needed." "Speaking of books on the subject, I see by the papers that the prohibition enforcement agents raided the office of 'The Saturday Evening Post' and confiscated six installments of Henry Watterson's

"Has it got any kick in it?" "Kick, well you ought to see the way it keeled over Morris Sheppard and Wes Jones the other day."
"I see Vice President Marshall's nere. Did you hear him order the senate galleries cleared the other day when we cheered Jim Reed?"
"Oh, yes, that's the oldest moonshine around here."

"I suppose you read that Josephus Daniels thinks he has a presidential

Nominates Hays. "That's Moonshine off a green

"Speaking for the old solid demoratic party, I nominate the best moonshine dispenser of the day, Will H. Hays, chairman of the epublican national committee. 'On behalf of the United States republican party, progressive and reactionary factions, I suggest there is no finer connoisseur of moonshine than Mr. Holmes S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic

national committee." It was decided to present both shine." The bottles, they were told, were "refillable.

The railroad skit dealt with "un-scrambling the railroads." The actors represented former Director General McAdoo, Director General Hines and an investor. McAdoo-"The late Mr. Morgan

said that you cannot unscramble ting it for Christmas. With sure appreciate. Several scrambled eggs. He was wrong. By detachable trays and Chairs, comfortably upshelves, as shown in the holstered in only upshelves, as shown in the holstered in only upshelves. shall illustrate how the railroads of the United States may be scrambled and then in the twinkling of an eye, as it were, and so to speak, unscrambled again. Can anyone loan me a silk hat? I shall return it promptly and entirely undamaged."
(Man steps forward with silk hat. He is Mr. Investor, a well known

McAdoo-"I shall return it with its pristine beauty untarnished."
Investor—"Please be careful. That

Drops Egg Into Hat. McAdoo-"Tut, tut-have no fear

we shall not hurt it in the slight-This Chifforobe est. I shall break this egg into the For His Clothes hat so." (Breaks and drops egg and hell into the hat.) Always useful and always tion. With large wardrobe n appreciated gift that space, drawers and mirror fill last for years. he'd have much use for Suit Cases and Traveling one like that shown above one of several makes in large at

one of several makes in egg and break it-so. Now we take oak, walnut or mahogany some flour-add some coal-pour in some of this agreeable variety of ketchup-add a little sand-and finish with a dash of vinegar. Please don't groan, Mr. Investor. It is all right. All these ingredients are symholic, gentlemen. Now we have the roads scrambled. This completes my part of the trick. I shall now pass the buck-I mean the hat-to my friend, Mr. Hines, who will, in his magic way, with a few passes produce the beautiful rabbit known as government operation and control, and return the hat undamaged o my good friend, Mr. Investor.

(Investor groans.)
Hines (looks at hat and glares at McAdoo)—"I am deeply indebted to Mr. McAdoo for his trust and confidence. I wish he had finished the trick. He hates the limelight and likes to retire while the retiring is good. But to the trick, gentlemen. Let me first cover the hat for aesthetic and olfcatory reasons. It is little messy." (Covers hat with handkerchief, seizes wand.)

terious passes—so—saying the cab-alistic words—hocus—pocus—1920 —brotherhoods—as taught me by Mr. McAdoo. Then I quickly raise the cloth and here we have—(starts back, looking nervous.) Ah, I see, Mr. Mcdoo forgot something. Let me add the Plum plan." (Drops three plums and breaks another egg. Investor groans and tears his hair.) Hines — (continuing) — "Now we have it. Hocus—pocus—1920—presto." (takes up handkerchief, looks starts back, rushes to McAdoo, say-

Hines-"I now make these mys-

Hines-"My God, Mac, I can't do McAdoo-"That's your affair-not Investor-"My hat-my hat!" Puzzled About Mess.

McAdoo-"Give him back his hat." Hines-"But this mess-what will McAdoo-"Oh, hand it back. He Hines - "Here you are, sir.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The Grid- (Hands hat to Investor, who takes

hat! I can't use it. I can't clean it. I can't sell it. I can't give it McAdoo and Hines-"Take it up to congress. They'll fix it for you." (Both link arms, bow and go off) Investor-"Mr. President, is it true that ladies are always present at Gridiorn club dinners? Then I'll wait until I get outside before I

say anything more." The labor problem and its rela-tion got a "brief touch" in a skit wherein a policeman disturbed the banqueters, entering with a raving

"Who's he" was demanded. "Well," replied the policeman, "it seems that a few days ago he was waited on by the managers of his political party and informed that ne's been selected to write the labor plank in the next year's platform." There was another labor skit described as the "127th installment of he Continuous Comedy Drama."

One actor acknowledged that he was made to look like Judge Gary of the United States Steel corporation, said he had troubles remembering his lines and was atlmonished

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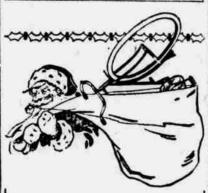
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SPECIAL ATTENTION

Actors Go On Strike.

that it would be done all over agin, whereupon the actors struck and announced that they worked "only three hours a day" and "knew their rights."

and meet Judge Anderson of Indianapolis," but the delegate protested that he was "too busy."

The king of Utopia advised them all to go back "to the good old U. S A, play the game square and find like the square and find lit Life is one damn strike after the Utopia right at home ther," groaned the director.

The coal crisis came in for sepaate treatment in a skit dealing with 'Utopia." The Coal King, the Landord, the Butcher, the Baker, the Grocer and other functionaries of words arranged for the occasion other skit.

not "to run up to New York for everyday life all had prominent instructtions" every time he forgot parts through which they bewailed the prospect of no greater profits.

Another, called Lentrotski, announced that he was the sole surviving member of the International Labor conference and told the din-Public Men (and Things) Throw Off All Cloaks and Public Men (and Things) Throw Off All

any more."
When the walking delegate en-Finally, the director of the skit tered he was invited to "come over announced that it was "rotten" and meet Judge Anderson of Indian

> The walking delegate allowed that the place wasn't Utopia after all, but rather was "hell." Sing Popular Airs.

Some singing to popular airs with

little song for Vice President Marshall to the tune of "Bubbles" with

"I'm forever facing troubles, But they never get my goat." Senators Borah, Reed and Johnson of California came in for a little

Four newly elected members to he club, Ashmun N. Brown of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Mark L. Goodwin of the Galveston and Dallas News; H. K. C. Bryant of the Char-lotte, N. C., Observer, and Charles S. Groves of the Boston Globe, were initiated. They tried to pass themselves off successively as the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, the Four Apostles, the Big Four at the Peace Conference and the Gridiron quaret, but the diners would have none of it, the chairman pronounced them the four flushers whereat they retired to "get up" an-

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Jersey crepe was selected for this beautiful model. An odd sort of hand-ruching is applied as adornment, combined with tassels and tinseled rose-buds. A charming model of figured Georgette

over Georgette of a contrasting plain color. The effect is entrancing! Tassels of beads and artistic hand needle work provide the A slip-over model of handsome satin

brocade with graceful over-jacket of Georgette crepe finished with floral decoration. Priced from \$15.00 to \$125.00

hem. Flowing sleeves of Georgette furnish delightful contrast. The finish is left to an artistic floral garniture. A slip-over model of satin brocade be-

A gown of lustrous meteor with scalloped

decked with ruching and flowers. Note how gracefully flow its lines. Zanana lounging robes with hand-scalloped collar and cuffs. Lined throughout with silk. Light as feathers, it provides great

warmth and comfort. Georgette crepe makes up this clever model. The long-waist effect is particularly

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