

GOMPERS RAPS PROPOSALS OF LABOR MEETING

Says Machinery Now Used to Settle Industrial Disputes Superior to That Suggested at Washington Conference.

Washington, March 20.—Recommendations by President Wilson's conference for settlement of industrial unrest were attacked today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. In a prepared statement he said the machinery for disputes between employers and employees "which has for years been in existence in practically every organized industry in the United States, is superior to the machinery now suggested by the industrial conference both in point of simplicity and in point of effectiveness."

"The conference," said Mr. Gompers, "has devised a mass of machinery to be made effective by law, composed of a national industrial board and local and regional conferences and boards of inquiry. The whole situation in this respect may be summed up as follows:

Have Tested Machinery.
"Tried and tested machinery for conciliation and arbitration between employers and employees exists wherever employers are organized."

"This machinery functions perfectly wherever employers forsake the spirit of dominance and the attitude of autocracy."
"Through use of this machinery it has been found possible to maintain industrial peace of any kind for periods ranging from 10 to 40 years. No machinery devised by the government or its agencies or any of its agencies, could achieve results superior to the results achieved by machinery which has long been in operation in our industrial life."

Cannot Produce Justice.
"In industries where the employees are not organized, no machinery of any kind, whether supervised by governmental agencies or otherwise, can produce industrial justice. Organization of the workers is the fact upon which must be predicated the existence of any machinery for the settlement of disputes or the extension of the principles of democracy in industry."

Surely no intelligent agency can hope to achieve progress in American industry without organization of the workers. With organization of workers, no structure of machinery need be thrust upon it from the outside. Organization brings with it machinery which is not adequate and practical, the result of experience shorn of any of the fantasies of pure theory."

Report Merits Criticism.
"The report of the industrial conference merits criticism of a very serious nature in connection with the emphasis which it places on what it terms 'employee representation' under which generic term it groups those distinctly local shop organizations known as shop committees, shop councils, works councils and representative government in industry."

"Unavoidable organization with independent shop units of the employees is a menace to the workers for the reason that it organizes them away from each other and puts them in a position where shop may be played against shop."
"Not only the welfare of the workers, but the best economy for the nation demands that industry, insofar as possible, be viewed in a national light and that the workers be united in organizations covering whole industries as is now the case with the 120 national and international trade unions."

Highjackers Loot "Impregnable" Vault of Omaha Potash Baron

Highjackers, Thursday night, broke into a steel and brick vault in the home of W. H. Osterberg, wealthy potash magnate, 3200 Cent street, and stole a large amount of whisky and wine. The Osterbergs are in Alliance, Neb.

A sledge hammer and chisels were used in breaking into the vault. The highjackers also went through the house, ransacking drawers and closets. They took their time and even prepared a meal and ate it in the kitchen.

Entrance was made through a basement window. The vault which was built for the storage of liquor, is located in a corner of the furnace room. The walls were a foot thick and the steel door opened by means of a combination lock.

Pacific Coast Vessel
Admiral Evans Aground
Vancouver, B. C., March 20.—Reports reached here today that the Pacific Steamship company's Alaska passenger steamer Admiral Evans grounded last night in the fog between Cape Mudge and Seymour narrows on the Inside Passage. The Evans was bound from Seattle to Alaska with passengers.

Today's Events

Fifth Sunday in Lent.
Today is the Persian New Year.
Centenary of the birth of Horace Fairbanks, governor of Vermont 1876-78.
The Roman Catholic diocese of Crookston, Minn., at Bismarck, N. D., today complete their first decade.
The Jewish Publication Society of America will hold its 32d annual meeting in Philadelphia today.

Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Granden.—Adv.

VICTROLA RECORDS
BURGESS-NASH COMPANY

German Government Advertis Its Need For Gold and Silver



The fall in the market.

The German government needs gold and silver. The paper mark has fallen in value to a little over 1 cent. The government through sandwich advertisements, is offering 11 paper marks for one silver and 350 paper marks for one gold piece.

Movies Will Assist In Campaign Against H. C. L.

The moving picture theaters of Omaha have volunteered to aid Mrs. C. R. Ryan, federal fair price commissioner for Nebraska, in her efforts to lower the high cost of living here. A large number of "economic slides" have been prepared and will be flashed on screens all over the city.

These slides tersely urge the public to practice economy in many ways and urge the purchase of cheaper articles in preference to higher priced ones. The slides also will be used to advertise and acquaint the public with the plan to establish Thursday of each week as "cheap cut" day when consumers will be asked to buy the less expensive cuts of meat.

Mrs. Ryan is still at Grand Island but will return here Wednesday for a second meeting of the various sub-committees which will produce more concrete plans toward the reduction of living costs.

Boy Scout Fund Campaign Lagging—\$14,000 Raised

The campaign for the 1920 budget of the local Boy Scouts is still lagging, according to Executive G. M. Hoyt. Approximately \$14,000 has been raised so far, and the balance of the \$35,000 fund is expected to be raised within the next two weeks.

The personal campaign will start this week. The Rotary club, manager of the campaign, has been trying to raise the money via the mail route.

"The sum of \$14,000 is a large bit of money to raise by mail," said Mr. Hoyt yesterday. "It leaves us just so much less to raise by personal campaigning. I am sure we'll raise the money."

Spring Vacation Petition to Be Given Faculty Monday

The petition signed by Central High students last week asking for the regular spring vacation, will be presented before the faculty meeting Monday afternoon by William Finney, honor student, who circulated it.

Three hundred students signed the petition, according to Mr. Finney. Spring vacation, which divides the spring term and gives the students one full week, was abolished this year because of the time lost during the coal strike.

Inside Glimpse of Life of General Pershing in A. E. F. As Told by Newspaper Man

Correspondent Describes Visit to Headquarters of Distinguished Nebraskan When He Was Directing Operations of Yank Army on Western Front—Pronounces Great Soldier as Democratic, Approachable and Entirely Human.

Newspaper correspondents who visited General Pershing at A. E. F. headquarters in France, and newspaper men and others who have come in close personal contact with him since he returned to the United States from overseas, agree that the great soldier is democratic, approachable and entirely human.

When the distinguished Nebraskan was directing the operations of the American forces on the western front, C. L. Lyon, a staff correspondent of the Newspaper Enterprise association, visited his headquarters. In a story telling of his visit, Mr. Lyon gave this glimpse of the famous commander:

"The personal side of General Pershing is very interesting. He's thoroughly human, every inch of him."

"He sleeps with his windows wide open and he jumps out of bed on the stroke of 6:30 every morning. His home is within a stone's throw of his headquarters."

Double Time In Pajamas.

"For 30 minutes after arising he does the 'double quick' on a back porch at his house, either in his pajamas or in a bathrobe. Sometimes this winter it has been 10 degrees below zero, but the general never looks at the thermometer."

"Then he goes to his room, takes a bath, dons his uniform and goes down stairs to a good, old-fashioned American breakfast consisting of ham or bacon and eggs, coffee, fruit and toast."

"He's a substantial feeder and for that reason he has never taken to the European breakfast of coffee and rolls."

"I can't keep up steam unless I put plenty of fuel in my boilers," he says.

Really Quite Methodical.

"Until 8:25 he reads the newspapers and then he starts for headquarters."

"He always enters his office at THE CLOCK IS STRIKING 8:30—EXACTLY."

"Before he has arrived his orderly has opened his office windows. After awhile all but one of them are closed but regardless of the thermometer outside, the general's private office is about 20 degrees colder than any of the other offices in the building."

"This has been a vile winter in the war zone—snows and thaws and freezes and rains—and nearly every body has barked his head off at times—everybody except the general. He doesn't have colds and such."

"France In Spirtails."

"One day he came to his office and found nearly everybody there half sick from colds. So he gave them a talk on how to keep well."

"If you gentlemen, he said, would prance around in your shirt-tails or take some old-fashioned setting up exercises in the fresh air every morning you wouldn't be having these colds. It's been my secret for good health all my life."

"Explaining his reason for keeping his office open he says: 'A warm office always makes me drowsy and when I'm that way I don't think clearly. Cool air is invigorating and pepful.'"

"The general goes home to lunch every day at 1 o'clock and usually there are one or more guests at his table—American officers passing through the headquarters town, high French officials or distinguished American civilians."

No Longer Sweats.
"But the general is back at his office at 2 o'clock and from then until 6:30 it's solid work. When he goes home to supper, which is served at 7 o'clock, he takes a bun-

'PUSSYFOOT' GETS CHILLY RECEPTION FROM PARISIANS

American Prohibition Worker Inaugurates Campaign In France.

Paris, March 20.—William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson has inaugurated a prohibition campaign in this country. He addressed a Paris audience for the first time on prohibition this evening, under the auspices of the "Blue Cross Society."

This society advocates absolute prohibition, as compared with the Anti-alcoholic League of France and a newly-organized group of 60 deputies of the French chamber, who repudiate the "heavier" alcoholic drinks but advocate wines and beer.

"Prohibition in America," said Mr. Johnson, "is the most beneficial measure ever adopted. The jails are empty, the banks are full of money and the people are happy. I have no advice to give France, but if the country wants to achieve real liberty let it adopt total and absolute prohibition."

He spoke to a rather small audience, composed for the most part of women, and his words were received silently and without enthusiasm or criticism.

Mr. Johnson has just returned from six weeks in northern Africa, 400 miles south of Constantine, Algeria, where he was ordered by his physicians after his nervous breakdown in London.

him to choke up and hastily leave the room.

"Even if he doesn't display his feelings on every occasion, this man Pershing is a real human being and he has a heart that throbs for the boys under him."

The United States is expected to produce at least 8,000,000 pounds of artificial silk made by the viscose process this year.

Judge Recalls Own Boyhood at Trial of Youth for Truancy

Max Kaplan, youthful offender against the truant laws, was treated to some reminiscences of Juvenile Judge Sears' own boyhood yesterday in juvenile court. Max lives at 2018 North Seventeenth street. He excused his truancy by declaring that he is only in the Fifth grade, though he is old enough to be a sophomore in the high school.

School authorities said Max is abnormally bright, but just has an aversion to attending school.

"Well, Max," said the judge, "I was a boy myself once and I know how you feel. But you must either go to school voluntarily or I'll send you to Kearney, where you'll have to go anyway. Now what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to school, judge," said Max.

"All right, go ahead," said the judge.

Will Return All Fees Above \$2,500 if Elected Justice

Charles E. Tingley, who filed yesterday for the republican nomination for justice of the peace, declares that he will return all fees received by the office over \$2,500.

"Since the legislature abolished all justice of the peace offices in Omaha except one, the fees have amounted to between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year," he said. "When district judges are receiving but \$3,000, I consider \$2,500 an adequate salary for a justice of the peace and it is all I shall accept, if I am elected."

"I propose to see that the legal exemptions from attachment of the salaries of laboring men and other workers are respected. Petty grafters, collection agents and loan sharks will have no standing in my court unless they come in with clean hands. I am also opposed to the unlawful seizure and search which have been common in Omaha."

History Becomes Leading Course at Central High

Mrs. Ada Atkisson, head of the history department at Central High school, is taking an added interest in all history students at Central High. Each student was given a letter to be taken home, stating that the course in history had been mapped out, and that any history lesson would require at least one hour of the pupil's time.

History teachers meet for conferences in Mrs. Atkisson's room. The department is becoming the leading division of the school since the adoption of the Great War course and new methods in teaching.

"Selling Citizenship" Topic Of Ad-Selling League Meeting

Rev. Frank G. Smith will address members of the Advertising-Selling league to meet in the Hotel Fontenelle Monday evening. His subject will be "Selling Your Citizenship." The Concord club will be guests of the league at the dinner and meeting.

Be as Critical as You Like

—That's What We Like

Selling good merchandise is a pleasure—that's why our store is a pleasant place to trade.

We don't have to tell you whether you're "all set" for Easter or not—your mirror will be absolutely honest about it. The truth will be pleasant if you make your selections here, for we're very particular about quality, value and style. Makes it easy for us to say—and mean—"satisfaction guaranteed."

Pray

for MEN
508-10 So. 16th

The Home of Phoenix Hose for both Men and Women

de of work with him and goes through it later in the evening.

"The general has no relaxations except horseback riding when the weather will permit. He loves music but musicians are few and far between around his house."

"He takes a deep interest in religion and there's hardly a day that he does not discuss some plan for the moral betterment of his troops. He's a strong supporter of the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus and other organizations that work among the soldiers."

"He neither smokes, drinks nor chews. Through sheer will power, he has also cut out swearing. In the early days there was rarely a commander-in-chief who didn't use just a few cuss words once in a while."

"But every time General Pershing cussed, years ago, he used to apologize for it."

Has a Heart That Throbs.

"At least twice a week the general writes long fatherly letters to his little son, Warren Pershing, now 9 years old."

"Little Warren is all the general has left. The terrible tragedy of 1915, when Mrs. Pershing and three little daughters were burned to death at the Presidio at San Francisco, is still fresh in the public mind."

"That event has saddened the general's mind and has made him even more grave than he was before. The least reference to it still upsets him and the sight of little French children in the presence of their mother has been known to cause



"How About Your TEETH?"

When You See Tooth Decay SEE DR. TODD

We specialize in nervous, sensitive people who fear the dental chair.

Under our new method we crown, extract and fill teeth without pain.

We are specialists in the treatment of pyorrhea and all diseases of the gums and teeth.

We use the X-Ray for all hidden tooth troubles. Let us give you our advice and examination free.

Dr. G. W. Todd
414 Barker Block
15th and Farnam Streets
Omaha, Neb.

Notice to the Public!

From inquiries made at the American State Bank it is apparent that many persons are of the opinion that this bank is about to build a building at 19th and Farnam streets, Omaha, Neb., under the name of American Bank Building Company.

For the purpose of avoiding any misunderstanding, we wish to advise the public that we are in no way connected with the American Bank Building Company or responsible for any of its acts or obligations.

American State Bank

Essex Almost Doubles Light Car Endurance

Essex Has Performance Like the Costliest Fine Cars-- Its World Endurance Record Has Never Been Rivalled

The most important thing that Essex has proved is that weight and size are no longer necessary to finest car quality.

All concede average ability in any modern car.

So it was to prove ability far beyond what any light car has ever shown that Essex made its famous endurance tests.

Its 3037 miles in 50 hours is a world's endurance record. The test was official. Supervisors of the A. A. A. certified the Essex stock chassis in every detail.

Such Endurance as You Want in Your Car

Never before was a car driven at top speed for 50 hours. The grind was more severe than years of road use. Yet at the end the Essex showed no measurable wear.

What car, the Essex size and weight, can even attain a mile-a-minute speed much less keep it up for 50 hours?

These results were decisive. They proved Essex not only the supreme performer of the light car field. They showed that with its advantage of moderate price and economy it combines such endurance and dependability as few large, high priced cars offer.

Light Car Economy and Big Car Performance

Greater size could add nothing to Essex. It has the qualities which weight and size are built to give—riding comfort, solidness, distinction and smooth, quiet pace. In addition it has fuel, oil and tire economy. And its durability means freedom from repair costs and positive, dependable transportation.

GUY L. SMITH

"SERVICE FIRST"

2563-5-7 FARNAM ST. OMAHA, U.S.A. PHONE: DOUGLAS 1970