

“MT. HOOD” SHIRTS AND OVERALLS

UNION



MADE

WHICH MEANS

Made “A Little Better Than Seems Necessary”

FLEISCHNER, MAYER & CO.

MAKERS

LABOR IN BOSTON (Continued from Page 1)

folly to join in the hue and cry raised by our opponents and the faddists for legislative demands ostensibly aimed at combinations of capital, but really directed against the organizations of labor.”

Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, presented his annual report.

It showed a membership of 1,745,270 upon which affiliated unions paid per capita tax for September.

The financial statement was read by John B. Lennon, treasurer of the federation. The report showed that the income of the year was \$247,800, the expenditures \$196,015, and the balance on hand \$84,000.

All these reports were referred to the committee on distribution.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mineworkers, is in attendance, and will take a prominent part in the deliberations.

On Tuesday, the day was largely devoted to receiving reports from committees and disposing of the cases of protested delegates. The report of the executive council, a review of subjects the board had considered during the year, occupied the greater part of the forenoon session. The report decried the jurisdiction disputes between affiliated unions. It contained all the correspondence with President Roosevelt in the Miller case at Washington, but refrained from all comment upon the matter.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mineworkers of America, presided for a time in the afternoon, and he received a greeting from the delegates which was as sincere and spontaneous as it was enthusiastic. Cheer after cheer resounded through Faneuil Hall, the place of meeting, both from delegates and spectators. It was Mr. Mitchell's first appearance as a speaker at a convention.

The feature of the afternoon session, aside from Mr. Mitchell's appearance as presiding officer, was the general discussion of the report of the committee on credentials, which

recommended that delegates Guild and Steel, of the International Journeymen Bakers, of the Central Labor Union of Burlington, Vt., be not seated, because irregularly selected to act as delegates. This report was finally accepted in toto.

SEATTLE REORGANIZES.

Labor Unions There Plan for Greater Concentration.

The reorganization of the Seattle Central Labor Council is now in progress, and according to the Union Record is expected to prove satisfactory. It says:

“The proposed constitution revolutionizes present methods. It will bring about a greater unity among the unions and gives the Central Union increased power. Unity will be accomplished not by coercion, but by making unity desirable. The Central's powers have to be consulted and respected in regard to strikes and Loycotts. The law is so framed that it will tend to decrease, but at the same time will make effective boycotts or strikes whenever either shall become necessary. The plan proposed gives allied crafts full jurisdiction over their interests, so long as they do not disregard the interests of other allied crafts or separate unions. Representatives of these allied crafts will form the executive committee of the Central Union, by which means much of the detail work that now has to be done by the central body will be more expeditiously and more satisfactorily done in committee. If the plan is adopted there will hereafter be no clash of authority, such as now too often occurs. There will be but one body to which the woes of any union or set of unions will be brought for final adjustment. The autonomy of trades having mutual working interests will be guaranteed by sub-organizations of the central body, to be known as sections, which will have primary authority over the trades composing them. Autonomy of action will thus be secured without, as is now the case, double taxation. The revenues of the Central

will be materially increased, but not in a way that will be financially onerous to any union; taxation will be according to representation in the central body, and that representation will be based upon the membership of the affiliated unions. The large unions will pay more money into the treasury, the small ones less, than at present. The revenue has been calculated to provide for at least two business agents and a secretary, to give every unionist in the city a weekly copy of the Union Record, and leave a surplus that will go to form a defense fund. This fund has been amply safeguarded; it will be a fund that all unions will have an interest in, and therefore will protect. The salaried officers of the Central will be “hired men,” purely. They will hold their jobs strictly on merit; they will be powerless to create “rings” for their own emolument or glorification—and “rings,” on the other hand, will be unable to “throw them down” so long as they attend to their duty. The numerical strength of the Central will remain about the same as at present, but business can be so systematized under the proposed constitution that it will be a pleasure instead of a hardship to attend meetings. One of the radical things provided by the plan is the issuance to every individual unionist of a quarterly card by the central body. This will identify the workers in all callings with each other; will do away with the present necessity of having to be a union encyclopedia, in order for one unionist to know whether another is “all right” or not; will simplify the question of knowing who to patronize and what to buy—for the card will only be issued to those “square” with their own union and working for “square” employers. It is a good majority of the unions subscribe to the plan it is estimated that the cost per member will be between 8 and 10 cents a month—a small sum for the benefits that it will insure.”

Kansas City (Mo.) brass workers have secured a nine-hour day without strike.

ELECTION OF SCHMITZ.

What Official Paper of Central Labor Council Has to Say About It.

The San Francisco Labor Clarion of November 7, the official paper of the Central Labor Council, comments upon the recent election editorially after the smoke of the contest has cleared away, as follows:

“Eugene E. Schmitz, on Tuesday last, was re-elected Mayor of San Francisco on the Union Labor ticket, by a plurality of over 6000 votes, his opponents being Henry J. Crocker, the Republican nominee, and Franklin K. Lane, the candidate of the Democratic party.”

“The Labor Clarion is the organ of the San Francisco Labor Council, and as it is the policy of that organization to hold aloof from partisan politics, this paper had neither comment nor advice to offer during the campaign. Now that the election is over, however, comment on certain features of the contest is in order.”

“Mayor Schmitz' election two years ago was the method adopted by members of organized labor to emphatically record their protest against the declaration of the Employers' Association, that unionism in San Francisco must be crushed—a declaration which was emphasized by a tattoo of policemen's clubs on the heads of union men involved in the great water front strike. The union men of San Francisco, together with very many fair-minded men outside the unions, by their action in electing Mr. Schmitz Mayor, served notice on unfairly disposed employers that there was a limit beyond which they could not go. It was a peaceable and, presumably, effective method of demonstrating the power of organized labor, and, generally speaking, conservative men in all walks of life profited by this object lesson. There were exceptions, however, and there were a few men who were blind to the significance of the events of two years ago who deliberately raised a class issue in the recent election. Organized labor, as a whole, did not seek this issue this year—nor did it two years ago—but while very many con-

servative union men deplored its resurrection, they did not hesitate to go to the polls and meet it by voting for Eugene E. Schmitz, the candidate of the Union Labor party.

“Mayor Schmitz has declared, as he did two years ago, that he will be Mayor of the whole people, and will extend to no class privileges denied another. His present administration has furnished no evidence that this declaration is not made in good faith, consequently the raising of a class issue this year was absolutely inexcusable.

“Trade unions, as such, are not in politics, but the individuals comprising them can be depended upon to protect their interests at the polls when, as was the case this year, powerful elements seek to make trade unionism an issue.

“It is hoped that the men responsible for injecting trade unionism into the municipal campaign will profit by the results of Tuesday's election and conclude to recognize the fact that trade unions are here to stay, and that the surest way of confining them to their normal sphere is to refrain from foolish attempts to crush them—either with policemen's clubs or at the ballot box.”

The newspaper printers and machine operators of Vancouver, B. C., are asking for an increase of wages from \$21.50 per week day work, and \$22.50 for night work, to \$4 and \$4.50 per day. The publishers contend that they are not able to pay the increase and the matter has been left to a board of arbitration.

The Pioneer Limited

There is no train in service on any railway in the world that equals in equipment The Pioneer Limited train from St. Paul to Chicago via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

The railway company owns and operates the sleeping and dining cars on its trains, and gives to its patrons an excellence of service not obtainable elsewhere. The buffet cars, compartment cars, standard sleeping cars and dining cars of The Pioneer are the handsomest ever built.

H. S. ROWE,
General Agent.

134 Third Street, Portland

CORNER OF FIRST
AND
SALMON STREETS

THE BOSTON STORE

J. K. STANTON, MANAGER

CORNER OF FIRST
AND
SALMON STREETS

Having just recently assumed the management of the Boston Store, I take this means of announcing that in the future my friends will find me located at First and Salmon Streets, where I will be glad to receive them at any time.

J. K. STANTON, Manager.

Thanksgiving Linens Under Priced

Now is the time to be thinking about your table linen for that Thanksgiving dinner you have in mind. If you are in need of anything in linens, it will pay you to see our values before buying elsewhere.

THREE SPECIALS IN TABLE DAMASK

Bleached Table Damask, 58 inches wide, extra good quality, per yard.....25c
Bleached Table Damask, 58 inches wide, extra heavy quality, per yard.....30c
Bleached Table Damask, fine quality, 62 inches wide, neat patterns, per yard.....50c

THREE SPECIALS IN NAPKINS

Bleach Damask Napkins, excellent quality, 19x19 inches, per dozen.....\$1.25, \$1.37, \$1.50

Men's Wearables That Are Reliable

In the Men's Department will be found a host of good bargains, and you can depend upon the goods as being first-class, from among the many good things we mention these:

Men's first quality, Wool Underwear, in all sizes, per garment.....85c
Men's Heavy Ribbed, Fleeced Lined, Shirts and Drawers, per garment.....45c
Men's Heavy Wool Sox, extra good value, two pair for.....25c

We also carry a complete line of the “Mt. Hood” Shirts and Overalls