

DISTINGUISHED ATTORNEY BELIEVES LABOR WILL WIN

WASHINGTON.—Samuel Untermyer, the distinguished lawyer, who has recently been in Paris in connection with French counsel, pending international litigation, predicts a great international victory for labor over capital.

Mr. Untermyer has taken a great interest in the recent strikes in Britain and has this to say: "I regard the outcome of this struggle as a foregone conclusion. The settlement will finally and indefinitely be in favor of organized labor. This is as it should be, and it will come to pass within the twelve-month."

"The real issue is the same in both England and America—the recognition of the labor union and the insistence that organized capital shall deal directly with the representatives of organized labor. The latter has made greater headway in England than in the United States, but in both countries the cause of labor is unfairly treated and is misrepresented by the bulk of the metropolitan press.

"Unorganized, the men are hopeless and the struggle is grotesquely unequal. The demands of the laboring men may be at times unreasonable, but not nearly so much so as has been the oppression of capital in the past, and not to be compared with what would be the hopelessness of their situation were it not for the protection they get by reason of their organizations."

"PIKE'S BIG BILL."

When the Linemen settled up their strike affairs that for four months had occupied the attention of the union, they asked Davis & Farrell for a bill. There had been 26 cases in court, and the gentlemen had been put to considerable trouble in defending and prosecuting for the Linemen. It was expected that the bill would be \$1,000, maybe. The more hopeful ones said \$500.

A committee asked for the bill. They were put off. It looked as if, after the manner of some lawyers, the firm was sizing up the purse of its clients. The purse was pretty slim. The union ordered that committee to get that bill; it wanted to know the worst right away, quick. The bigger it was the more the individual and collective members would have to restle. The union felt, that as the firm had done good work, that the union scale of the legal fraternity might apply. The scale is "take it all and come back for more."

The committee went back and notified "Pike" Davis that they were there to camp until that bill was produced. He accordingly made it out. The committeemen gave a startled gulp when they read it.

"For legal services, etc., etc., total \$52." Two dollars a case!

The committee made out a check on the spot. Were they dreaming? And then the vociferous "Pike" turned that check over, endorsed it, handed it to the chairman with the remark:

"Put it in the benefit fund, boys."

If "Pike" Davis, or his equally capable and able partner, W. E. Farrell, ever want to run for governor, or senator, or tax collector, the Electrical Workers' Union No. 125, will go down the line for them. Both partners put up the job on the Linemen, and each and severally conspired and connived to make out that bill. The Linemen appreciate the services, and have presented each gentleman with a watch charm, suitably engraved.

Hereafter any man caught casting reflections on "Pike" Davis will have to sing low if a Lineman is within hearing.

TO BE TRIED IN LOS ANGELES.

Judge Bordwell, before whom John J. and James B. McNamara will be tried on October 11, has ruled that the trial must be held in Los Angeles, and not in Indianapolis, where John J. McNamara was kidnaped from by Burns' detectives.

The bill of exceptions filed by counsel for the McNamara brothers questioned the jurisdiction of the Superior Court, but the court held that it had jurisdiction.

The McNamara brothers saw and talked with President Gompers of the A. F. of L. on September 11. Accompanied by Clarence Darrow and Joseph Scott, attorneys for the McNamaras, the labor chief called at the county jail and held a conference with the imprisoned men.

MEN'S FALL SUITS.

Direct from the center of fashion, New York. They are cut by experts, who are artists in their own line. My tailor, who is on the spot, makes all necessary alterations, for which I make no extra charge. Result! You walk away with a suit that looks like the \$50 made-to-order kind at one-third the price. \$27.50 to \$30 suits at \$18.75. \$22.50 to \$25 values at \$14.75. My \$30 a month rent and system of buying does it. Jimmy Dunn, Room 315 Oregonian Bldg. Take elevator.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has purchased all the property belonging to Ernest Cox, situated at foot of Crampton avenue, and will not be responsible for any debts of the previous tenants.

BERNARD COX.

Because of the persecution of the two editors of a Socialist paper in New Castle, Pa., a majority of the citizens are registering as Socialists. The persecution is very bitter and includes injunctions, libel suits and invoking the laws of Edward the Sixth of England, the predecessor of Elizabeth. American laws are not good enough.

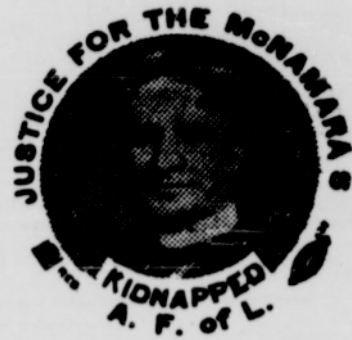
JUSTICE FOR THE McNAMARAS

"Justice for the McNamaras!" What does it really mean? The answer is that God Mammon has sent forth his juggernaut cars to crush the desires, hopes and efforts of the toilers, and that the oppressed workers are calling out, "Give us justice!" And they are also fighting for justice.

The McNamara brothers are only two of the tens of thousands of workers who every year in these United States of America die in mine, factory or forest, that God Mammon may be satiated. So there really should not be any great howl or protest against the sacrifice of these two common workmen, say the fat-bellied sycophants of God Mammon.

But a Confucius, a Buddha, a Christ, and their many followers, have quickened the conscience and intelligence of the peoples of the world. There is occasional resistance against the juggernaut cars of God Mammon, of that brutal nature power which also proclaims itself in earthquakes, hurricanes and typhoons, shouting "Only evil and destruction shall survive, unless I have my autocratic way."

The McNamara brothers are leaders of this age-seasoned conscience and intelligence. The McNamaras have been interfering with the juggernaut cars of the Steel Trust, by guiding the workers of their calling to keep clear from the crushing wheels of the juggernaut car. The McNamaras have aided in securing better pay and lower hours of labor for the Structural Iron Workers, so that these workers, their wives and



children could have a better chance to escape from the wheels of the juggernaut car of Mammon. The McNamaras have also caused various laws to be passed somewhat safeguarding human life on buildings and bridges. King Mammon hates such escapes from his clutches.

And, worst of all, the McNamaras were also leaders in aiding workers of other trades by example and other support to escape from the wheels of the juggernaut.

Hence the word went forth from the high priests of Mammon—and in the United States of America the highest are Morgan, Rockefeller and Guggenheim—that their servelings, some governors, some detectives, some judges, some lawyers, be constructed into a modern juggernaut car.

However, there is going to be great disappointment. Millions of hands are already outstretched to snatch the McNamaras from the wheels of the juggernaut. And millions more are only waiting for the word and opportunity to render aid.

In Portland, as elsewhere, the unions have sent money for the McNamara defense fund. A popular way to stretch a helping hand is to wear a McNamara button, as shown above. It means moral and financial support. Dan Conley, business agent of the Portland Local of the Structural Iron Workers, is in charge of the sale of these buttons. He is to be found at the Labor Temple, Fourth and Alder streets. He is assisted in this defense of the McNamaras by an active committee of his union and by the business agents of the Building Trades Council. They ask for more volunteers, so that when the McNamara trial starts in October, every union man in Portland will wear a McNamara button. Thus we workers of Portland can do our humble share in rescuing the McNamara brothers from the juggernaut car of King Mammon.

HOW TO SQUEEZE OUT THE WATER

All the water in public utilities can be squeezed out whenever the people are ready to do the trick.

The people can tackle the Portland Railway, Light and Scour Company, for instance, and run off some millions of watered stock and bonds as easily as pumping a barrel dry.

How? Build a line about five or six miles long in any part of the city and equip it with cars and modern appliances. Operate it for a cent a passenger for three months.

By that time the combine will be on its knees begging for mercy. It will agree to sell out to the city; give up its franchise and take another; reduce fares to three cents, or even two cents; heat its cars in winter and cool them in summer; give transfers and pave the streets; anything demanded.

Cost something? Sure it would. But what does that combine drag out of our pockets now?

Same recipe applied to the gas and electric combine that furnishes light or power. Service worth only a portion of present charges.

Build and operate public utilities at a dead loss, if necessary, and see all these high-priced franchises fall to the ground like a crippled aeroplane.

And the people are getting wiser every minute.

Every time you buy a Cluett shirt or a Stetson hat you encourage these union-fighting establishments, and every bit they sell encourages them to keep on paying low wages and working long hours.

No matter how much a particular shirt, hat, cap, make of shoes or clothing is advertised, you are unfair to your brothers and sisters and unfair to yourself unless you secure the union label on your purchase.



UNION GAINS IN BRITAIN.

LONDON.—As a result of the recent strikes in Britain, thousands of new members have been gained by the unions. Harry Gosling the representative of the London Transport Workers, has issued a statement to the effect that 85,000 workers have joined the respective unions connected with the Federation in that city. He also states that advances in wages of from 10 to 33 per cent have been secured by carmen, seamen, dockers, coal porters, etc., and that the hours of labor were reduced by from 8 to 25 per cent.

At Liverpool more than 25,000 new members were gained by the Transport Workers' Associations, and wages have been increased 20 per cent. At Hull, Glasgow, Bristol, Cardiff, Swansea and Newport similar triumphant results have been obtained.

At the annual conference of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, which will be held at Southport in the first week of October, the Lancashire and Cheshire Federation will present a resolution demanding the establishment of a minimum wage scale for miners. The resolution will also call for a general strike to enforce the demands, if necessary. The Lancashire and Cheshire coal fields employ over 100,000 miners.

The executive committee of the 18 federated unions governing the ship-building trades have approved the movement for an eight-hour day. It is said the matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the federated executives and that the outcome of this meeting will be the almost unanimous backing of the demand for an eight-hour day.

A similar agitation is reported in the steel trade. The members of the British Steel Smelters' Union have voted largely in favor of a move for the eight-hour day, and the officials of the union have asked for a conference with the employers to discuss the demand.

A UNION-BUILT BATTLESHIP.

WASHINGTON.—Work on Uncle Sam's greatest and latest dreadnaught, the battleship New York, has been begun. The vessel will be built in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and will, when completed, be a tribute to the skill of organized labor.

The plan to build the dreadnaught in a government yard has met with considerable opposition. It was asserted that the vessel could not be built on the original amount appropriated for that purpose on account of the eight-hour day in operation in government plants. The appropriation was increased, however, and the battleship will be built by the government.

Before work was begun it was found necessary to take off a piece of a corner of a building, in order that the ways might be lengthened.

GETTING WISE.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The effort of Canadian employers to destroy the labor movement by instilling national prejudice into the minds of the workers, has failed. The Vancouver World is authority for the statement that "the few stragling locals masquerading under the title of the Canadian Federation of Labor, and better known as the 'nationalists' to international unions, are gradually dropping their affiliation with the per capita tax dodgers, and lining up with the world-wide grade organizations of the working class. There isn't enough of them to hold a funeral this year, let alone a convention."

If You've Set the Price of Your Fall Suit at \$15, \$20 or \$25

The MEIER & FRANK CLOTHING STORE On the Third Floor is the Place to Get It

We challenge any store in the city to equal the suits we offer at these prices. They're perfect in every particular—perfect style—perfect finish—perfect materials, and

We've over 1000 new patterns—every new Fall weave and shade in handsome ALL-WOOL Suitings

Men—you'll be astonished at the quality of these suits—even at \$15. Not the medium grade, ordinary Suits that you might expect to get at this price—but the correct, smart styled clothes of splendid all-wool materials that many a fellow pays big for.

We've a distinct showing for the young man who's looking for dash and nobbiness in his Fall clothing. Equally complete is the showing of more conservative models. Of course they are all prices \$12.50 to \$35, but we feature the three unrivaled lines at

\$15, \$20, \$25

See Count de Seymour demonstrate in the Morrison Street Window



Union Show Houses

Oregon Theatre

248 FIRST, NEAR MADISON
Pictures Changed Daily
5c—Admission—5c

Fun Theatre

209 FIRST ST.

We Show the Best of Pictures at all times
Changed Daily

The Novelty Theatre

231 Morrison Street
Change Pictures Daily

NICKELODEON

See the Gellerman Boys in their New Home
27 Sixth Street
The House of Courtesy

Empire Theatre

The Home of Good Shows and Good Music.
Grand and Hawthorne Avenues.

Bakeronian Theatre

Oregonian Building, 131 Sixth.
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW.
5c—Admission—5c

IRIS THEATRE

389 East Burnside Street
Good Shows Nothing Better
Daily Change of Program

Discussing the educational possibilities of the moving picture theatres, a writer in the Moving Picture News says: "I will go further and say that in the teaching of the technique of music, both vocal and instrumental, the cinematograph can be made more valuable than any other known method of illustration. How about the movements of the larynx and the facial contortions supposed to be necessary for the acquiring of perfect speech in song? If example is worth anything, what is the value of life-like reproduction of Melba's poise, the infinite grace of violin bowing like that of Sarasate, Neruda and Joachim?"

Spend your money where you can hire union workers with the union label.

Union Show Houses

People's Amusement Co.

Presenting Licensed, Censored Film Productions
STAR—Best Pictures Made, Cream of Musical Attractions.
ARCADE—Railroad, Historical, Comedy Features.
OH JOY—"Home of Western Hits."
TIVOLI—East Side "Picture Palace," Star Features, Classy Music.

Five-Cent Second-Run Pictures
Hippodrome, Orpheum, Dream, Casino, Bijou, Palace and Columbia Theatres.

Majestic Theatre

Motion Pictures and Musical Vaudeville
Admission 10c
PARK AND WASHINGTON STS.

Crystal Theatre

46 THIRD ST.
5c—Admission—5c

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Finest Skating Rink in the City

Catering to ladies and gentlemen only. Building open on all sides. The best floor in the Northwest.

Many Other High-Class Attractions
Come and ride in our AIRSHIP and have your picture taken—a new stunt.

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CARS EVERY FEW MINUTES