

LABOR WILL ASK INVESTIGATION OF COST AND PROFIT

By Ralph F. Couch

(Copyright, 1920, by United Press)
Washington, Dec. 3.—A sweeping investigation of living costs throughout the entire United States and of profits of big corporations dealing in food, fuel, clothing and other necessities, will be demanded of congress early in the December session, President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor said today.

"Big corporations now are closing factories and deliberately curtailing output," Gompers charged, "with the aim of perpetuating prices of the war period, during which many corporations made profits equalling their entire capital investment."

"Labor is ready to lay before congress a complete program of anti-profiteering proposals," Gompers said. "In addition, demands will be made for the passage of nearly a score of measures intended to increase the well being of the great mass of the people." As outlined by Gompers, the anti-profiteering program includes:

LABOR'S PROGRAM

1. Immediate passage of laws regulating the meat packing and cold storage industries.
2. Revision of the tax laws to take from corporations the "excessive" profits made during the war period, 1916-20.
3. Government assistance and encouragement to cooperative societies organized to get supplies direct from the farmer and manufacturer to the consumer.
4. Publication monthly by the labor department of the cost of producing and manufacturing staple commodities which form the basis of living costs.
5. Establishment by the government of permanent boards to investigate production costs and prices, to which boards in federal and income tax returns should be open.

Repeal of the Esch-Cummins transportation law and prohibition of all European and Asiatic immigration for a period of at least two years are two other measures for which labor will renew its fight when congress convenes, Gompers said.

"Reactionary interests," Gompers said, "are encouraging a world flood of immigration to the United States, with the hope of creating a labor surplus which would result in widespread unemployment."

"Hundreds of thousands of workers of other countries, ignorant of actual economic conditions in the United States, are being lured to forsake their homes and come to this country. Pictures of high wages which seem like untold wealth are being painted for these people by groups of interests anxious to reestablish autocracy in industry and deprive the workers of this country of the benefits they have gained through organization. The workers of these other countries thus are being victimized."

JUSTICE TO AMERICANS
"It is unnecessary to point out that the United States is unable to assimilate and make good citizens of immigrants at the rate they are now arriving."

The American labor movement is not devoted in any of its activities to any proposition having for its purpose the closing of the gates of opportunity to any man or woman. But in justice to the American men and women who have made sacrifices to elevate our citizenship and increase the well-being of the great masses of people of this country, it is only fair that the admission of great floods of persons anxious to enjoy those benefits be delayed and regulated so as not to destroy the progress already made."

AMERICANIZATION
"Education is the best and quickest means of assimilating immigrants. To

40 MEN SLAIN EACH DAY BY RED'S ORDERS

By Karl H. von Wiegand
Universal Service Staff Correspondent,
Berlin, Dec. 3.—No less than 40 men, were sentenced to death by Moscow revolutionary tribunals and executed during September, according to the official soviet organ Isvestia.

The same paper throws light on the desperate fuel situation in Moscow by stating that 5000 wooden houses have been torn down in Moscow to provide fuel for the people.

this end labor is preparing to renew in congress its age-old fight for the creation of a department of education directed by a secretary who shall be a member of the president's cabinet. Reactionary interests defeated a bill to have this department at the last session of congress. Nevertheless, labor plans to demand reconsideration at the coming session."

WOMEN WORKERS

"Increased pay will be demanded for the now-underpaid women working in the professions like nursing and school teaching," Gompers declared.

"School efficiency is imperative in America," said Gompers. "In many sections of the country teachers are leaving the schoolroom, forced out because their slender salaries are insufficient to support them in the face of continually advancing living costs. No young men or women are coming forward to take the places vacated. The same exodus is taking place in hospitals, some of which have had to close their doors because nurses were unable to continue in their chosen profession."

The federation, Gompers stated, is planning a new fight for a constitutional amendment giving congress power to prohibit employment of children. The United States supreme court knocked out such an amendment passed by congress following a "vicious" fight by labor. A clause of the revenue law of 1918 imposes a tax of 10 per cent on products of child labor in interstate commerce.

"This measure becomes invalid, however, December 10," Gompers said, "and efforts must be made by labor to write it into the new tax laws pending the outcome of the fight for the constitutional amendment."

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
"Increase appropriations will be asked for the labor department, at which reactionary interests" have been whittling away for months," said Gompers. So far, according to Gompers, these interests have succeeded in reducing almost to impotence some of the bureau's fight to get some real appropriations for the United States employment service and the statistic bureau, which monthly publish reports showing living costs in all sections of the country."

Congresswoman Is In Line to Manage Capitol Restaurant
Washington, Dec. 3.—(U. P.)—Miss Alice Robertson, newly-elected congresswoman from Oklahoma, probably will be given a chance to manage the most popular member of the house.

"For several years the 'men members' have been growling about the food served in the restaurant in the capitol. The restaurant has been under the supervision of the speaker, and Speaker Gillett frankly admitted today he was unable to please the members. The growling men have been suggesting to the speaker that he hand over the direction of the restaurant to 'the lady from Oklahoma,' who is leaving the management of a cafeteria to come to congress."

COOLIDGE REMAINS FAST UPON SHELF OF VICE PRESIDENT

By Lowell Mellett

(United News Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Dec. 3.—This may not be pleasant reading up in New England, but three or four days' rambling around Washington and considerable conversation with men who will manage affairs for the next four years, makes it appear that they really have not found anything for Governor Calvin Coolidge to do except to be vice president.

There was much talk during the campaign of converting the vice presidency into an actual adjunct of the government, but apparently nobody has worked out a scheme for bringing this to pass. Harding has declared his purpose to have an effective counselor of the vice president, to have him participate in the cabinet sessions, in fact, but members of the senate shake their heads over the prospect.

KEEP THEM SEPARATE

The trouble lies in the fact that the vice president, by law and by custom, is indissolubly identified with the senate. He is definitely a part of its organization, even though not a member and not

ordinarily entitled to a vote. He is in no way identified with the executive branch of the government, and there is no way of making him a part of it except by legislative enactment.

The gulf between executive and legislative branches is much wider than the distance from the capitol to the White House. The senate wants no representative of the White House in its personnel. The case is remembered of Joseph Wilson, brother of the president, who was proposed by his friends for secretaryship of the senate. At that time President Wilson's influence in the senate was powerful, but the majority of the senators would not even consider Joseph Wilson's name.

LIKE PERFECT FREEDOM

The senate's determination to keep itself quite independent of the White House dates from George Washington's time and it has not weakened in the 140 years since Washington walked out of the senate chamber, saying he'd be damned if he ever went there again.

When the senate goes into executive session all restraints are off. Each member is under pledge of secrecy and each is privileged to say what he pleases about anybody—including the president. Indeed, particularly the president. Joseph Wilson would not have been a welcome listener. And Vice President Coolidge, if made a member of the president's inner council, would not be.

Harding has spoken in all sincerity of his purpose to utilize his running mate's counsel, but he will meet with the same difficulty that President Wilson—who made the same promise—met with in the case of Vice President Marshall.

There will not be any opportunity to carry it out. National policies on large questions seldom are determined by solemn gatherings of the acknowledged leaders of the party for the purpose of discussing the subject from a broad viewpoint.

The process is this: The subject is,

say agriculture or finance or foreign affairs. Certain men, the senate committee concerned with the subject, perhaps, thrust it out among themselves for days and weeks or months and eventually put it up to the president.

They know their subject in detail and they become inevitably his counselors on that subject. If the matter originates with himself, it is the same. He must turn to the men who will have in hand the enactment of the necessary legislation.

Counseling in the abstract sense scarcely exists. The president is a busy man, a terribly busy man. He has little time, after inauguration, for abstract counseling.

James Watson Left \$13,500

The will of James Watson, who died at Salem, November 15, at the age of 80 years, was filed for probate Thursday. The will, dated July 4, 1920, names the widow, Cecelia Watson, as the executor. The estate is estimated at approximately \$13,500 and the bulk of it goes to the widow, \$100 bequests being made to the sons and daughters.

Commercial Course Essentials Named

Salem, Dec. 3.—J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, has prepared a circular giving the minimum essentials for teaching typewriting, stenography and bookkeeping in the high schools. The course as outlined fixes definite standards to govern promotions by semesters in all the commercial subjects permitted to be offered through the state course of study.

The profiteer is beginning to learn that a soft answer won't turn away hard times.

PLENTY FOR TWENTY Over 1,750,000 Served a Year—
"There's a Reason!"



THE COFFEE CUP LUNCH ROOMS

LOOK FOR THE STEAMING CUP

How the Coffee Cup Dishwashing Machines Prevent Any Possible Infection From Dishes

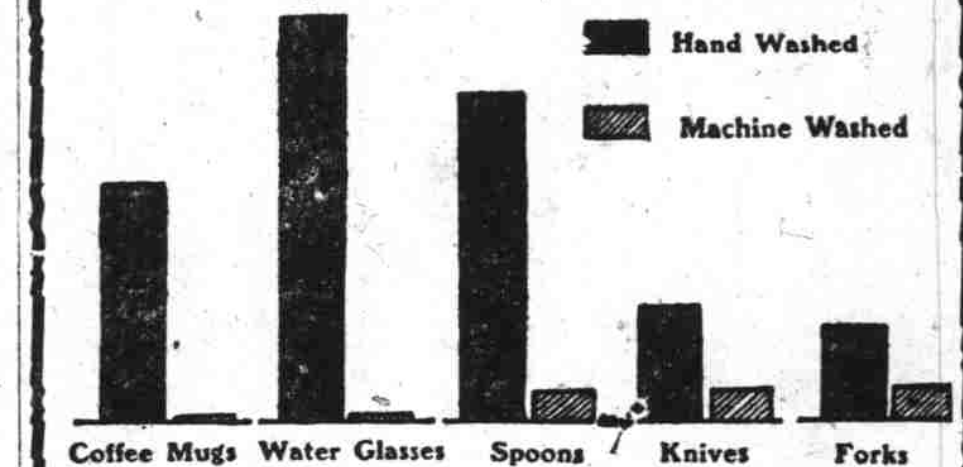


CHART SHOWING THE VALUE OF THE MACHINE DISHWASHER AS A GERM KILLER, COMPARED WITH THE OLD HAND-WASHING METHODS. (FROM LITERARY DIGEST, NOV. 27, 1920)

Says the Digest authority: "One of the most potent sources of danger from the standpoint of sanitation in restaurant inspection is the matter of cleaning and handling dishes and utensils in public eating-places. Utensils of questionable cleanliness and sterility are a factor in the spread of infectious diseases."

Every dish and utensil at the Coffee Cup is washed by machine and scalded in water of 208 degrees heat. This kills any germs and protects our patrons against infection. You'll find no smudge on the cutlery at the Coffee Cup. Perfect sanitation, first-class food, fair prices, courteous service—all these are yours at "the most-talked-of and best-thought-of eating-places in the city."

Special Lunch
From 11 to 3 **20c**
Choice of Meat or Fish, Pie or Pudding, Coffee or Tea, Bread

A CO-OPERATIVE BUSINESS
A PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS IN A PROGRESSIVE CITY

The Coffee Cup
3—APPETIZING PLACES—3
133 Park Street 124 Broadway 332 Washington St.
CORNELIUS HOTEL OPEN ALL NIGHT OPEN ALL NIGHT
Open 10:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$5.40 WEEK-END
Plus 8% War Tax
Round Trip Fare TO

Clatsop Beach
SEASIDE AND GEARHART
for the Winter Season
TICKETS ON SALE
each Saturday and Sunday, also Fridays, Dec. 24 and 31. Return limit Monday following.

Clatsop Beach is reached by a short, interesting trip along the lower Columbia river on trains leaving at 8:15 A. M. and 6:20 P. M.
The seashore offers many attractions for rest and recreation during the winter as at other seasons. The new first-class Seaside Hotel and other hotels and restaurants are open through the winter.

Tickets and Parlor Car Seats at
CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE, 3RD AND WASHINGTON STS.
NORTH BANK STATION, TENTH AND HOYT STS.

Lipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"



Saturday Bargains in Children's Shoes

Children's, Big Girls' and Misses' Shoes
\$2.85 \$3.45 \$3.95 \$4.85
Sizes 6 to 8 Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 Sizes 2 1/2 to 7

School and dress shoes are included in black gunmetal, black kid, and patent, in both lace and button styles. Also scuffs in black, brown and horsehide, mostly with well soles, spring or quarter heels. All high-grade shoes. All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each model.

Boys' Shoes

For Dress and School Wear At About Wholesale Cost

\$4.25 \$4.85 \$5.45
Sizes 9 to 13 Sizes 13 1/2 to 2 Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

In black and brown calf. Nearly all made with Goodyear welt soles on English, medium or wide toe lasts. Some of patent leather. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style. Parents will find this a great opportunity to save.

—Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Economy Basement Store

Everything for Cash—Everything for Less

For Saturday: Prices Are Down on Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Suits, \$7.95
—Heavy Winter Suits, serge lined coats with slash pockets and full belt; some with two pairs of full lined knickers. Sizes 6 to 17.

Overcoats, \$8.95
Sizes 4 to 10

—Navy blue and dark brown mixtures, high military collars, warm cloth lining, full belts and side pockets. Lucky boys to get such good looking coats, lucky mothers to get them at this price.

Boys' Sweaters, Two Styles, Sizes 6 to 16, Special \$3.45
—ECONOMY BASEMENT, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

You Can Buy a Cunning Little Hat With What You'd Save on One of These

Girls' Winter Coats at \$18.95
Sizes 10 to 16

—It surely is fine to be able to buy such good coats for \$18.95. Really, it's too fine an opportunity to miss.

—For they are all wool, of plain and heather polo cloth, well tailored and full lined with large collars—many have fur collars. Brown, green and copen.

Corduroy Coats
for Miss 3-to-6, \$8.95

—Always good-looking and mighty comfortable for winter wear. Two cunning models in green or navy. Keen mothers will quickly appreciate the saving.

Children's Coats, \$14.85
You Will Be Enthusiastic Over the Savings In Sizes 3 to 6

—Smart Winter Coats of fancy checked velours or in plain colors—for dress and general wear, many enriched with fur or velvet collars. Blue, green, brown, castor and Pekin, colors that are always becoming to little ones.

—ECONOMY BASEMENT, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

This Store Uses No Comparative Prices They Are Misleading and Often Untrue

Save \$10 to \$30 On Any Suit or Overcoat

Without regard to the loss it means to us, we have reduced our entire stock of men's clothes to next year's price level.

And here is the important fact to bear in mind in connection with this

special sale: The original price tickets, without a single change, remain upon the garments.

Positively no price juggling! The new schedule of prices, with the amount of the reductions, are bona fide and genuine in every instance.

All Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats Reduced to Fall 1921 Prices—Let Us Show You

PHEGLEY & CAVENDER
FOURTH AND ALDER STREETS