

TIME FOR FARMERS

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ward reaction. He believes it involves
serious threat to the whole labor
movement. He sees it not only in this
business world, but in certain actions
of the administration. For example, of
President Harding's proposal for a
new department of public welfare,
Gompers declared both to labor and
to the farmers:
"A drive is on to wipe out or weak-
en the department of labor and to
destroy the department of agriculture
the only two government departments
that represent all the producers of
wealth in this country. This is being
done under the pretense of trying to
create a department of public wel-
fare. No one can foretell where re-
action leads."
A resolution will be adopted by the
convention opposing this proposed
welfare department. But in the mean-
time, Gompers voices the belief that
the present tendency toward reaction
will not long check the labor move-
ment.
"Ours is a forward movement," he
said, "even if we are halted for a
brief period, a period so brief as to

be like a shooting star on the hori-
zon of industrial progress; we are
standing erect, moving onward and
upward."
From the extended discussion of
any measures proposed to combat the
open shop movement, one might be
led to believe that this movement was
the greatest concern of organized la-
bor today. Yet Gompers in response to
the question, "What do you regard as
labor's greatest problem now?" re-
plied:
"It is internal, not external. Our
problem is to more thoroughly organ-
ize the working people, to establish
higher and better standards of life
and work. It is vitally necessary to
overcome the misunderstandings cre-
ated and fostered by an organized
representation of the aims and pur-
poses of the American labor move-
ment. We must destroy the idea of
putting the dollar above humanitarian-
ism in order that the foundations of
the great and glorious institutions of our
country may not decay."
The labor convention this year is
singularly free of the radicalism that
has marked the two previous ones

Not even the question of Irish free-
dom recognition will develop into a
serious issue. The one big union idea
did not receive a single vote. The
suggestion that labor contracts be
drafted to expire simultaneously, to
permit of inaugurating a general
strike at a given time suffered a like
fate. To the question if this did not
indicate that bolshevism or radical-
ism might be dying both in the coun-
try and in the federation, Gompers re-
plied in characteristic manner:
"When does a good housekeeper
stop fighting bedbugs? So long as
there remains the slightest menace
to the development of the American
labor movement, so long as these ex-

ists some element, having for its pur-
pose, the overthrow of our public, so
live trade movement."

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