

## BUILDERS LAY RED ACTIVITIES TO UNION MEN

Opposition to Immigration Is  
Plot to Force Higher  
Wage, Charge.

### OFFICERS ARE RETAINED

Rather startling statements marked the debate on the association's policies toward immigration and labor legislation at yesterday's session of the ninth annual convention of the National Builders' Exchanges in the assembly room of the Claypool hotel.

During the discussion vigorous statements were made regarding the lack of effort on the part of the United States department of labor to stamp out the reds and radicals in this country and the motive behind the American Federation of Labor's fight for complete suspension of immigration was estimated in terms of self-interest. One speaker charged that the federation was against immigration because it would continue the prevailing labor shortage and thereby enable organized labor to further boost the wage levels in the United States.

President Charles W. Wilson, who stated that the gates of America should not be closed to those who desired to escape conditions in Europe when, on their arrival in the United States, they made a convincing showing as to their character and sincere intention of abiding by the laws of this country and becoming citizens.

The speaker said that the legislative committee of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges had correspondence in its possession which indicated the country is not approaching a crisis, but that it already is one.

Although during the debate every shade of opinion from complete endorsement of the policy of immigration was expressed, the convention's resolution on the question proved to be a conservative compromise favoring the continuation of immigration "under proper regulations."

When the convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning the applications of the exchanges at Little Rock, Ark., and Warren, O., met with favorable action.

One of the exchanges of the committee of control was received and filed and V. R. Gould of Omaha, chairman of the labor committee, reported that on account of the unsettled conditions and due to the fact that the employer interests were being organized to give the subject direct and inclusive attention, the labor committee had been inactive during the year.

William F. Chew of Baltimore presented the report of the legislative committee and it was in connection with this report that the debate on immigration developed.

Mr. Chew presented for consideration of the convention a resolution of three proposed federal laws which are being submitted to the legislative committee. One of these would force labor organizations to incorporate so that they could sue and be sued and thereby establish some legal responsibilities where unions fail to live up to their contracts and agreements or cause damage through strikes and strikes.

Another proposed measure would make unwarranted strikes illegal, and the third would outlaw strikes of government employees.

The legislative committee for 1920 might have the expression of sentiment of the nation, but it will be up to the committee's efforts the convention will be in favor of these proposed measures.

Just before the noon adjournment Max Baumann of New York reported as chairman of the nominating committee, saying that in the committee's best judgment it would be wise to re-elect the present officers. The three officials had made a creditable showing under the extraordinary conditions in 1919 that they were familiar with the peculiarly difficult phases of many of the post-war problems, and that there was every reason to believe they could serve the association better than a new set of officers, however efficient and willing the new officials might be.

The recommendation was enthusiastically received by the convention and accepted without a dissenting vote, the secretary of the convention being instructed to cast the unanimous ballot for the following officers:

Charles William Bernhardt, president, Atlanta, Ga.

C. A. Duhel, Sioux City, Ia., first vice president.

William F. Chew, Baltimore, Md., second vice president.

B. M. Freeman, Columbus, O., treasurer.

## ADMIT PART IN BOOZE TRAFFIC

**SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 15.**—Confessing to his part in the plan, in the north, to move whisky from Chicago to South Bend on June 27 last, and telling how the liquor disappeared from the warehouse, where it was stored, Carl Zimmer, Eugene Dambacher and John Nicholoski yesterday implicated three prominent South Bend men and two members of the police department in a secret liquor traffic, according to a statement made by Samuel P. Schwartz, prosecuting attorney of St. Joseph county.

Zimmer, Dambacher and Nicholoski are now in Indianapolis awaiting trial in the federal court on the charge of being a "public enemy," "a state within a state," a "communist."

According to the confessions made by the three men to the prosecutor, the liquor was purchased by them as an investment, and after being placed in storage was taken from the warehouse by the two policemen who saw their plan to the bottom. In the meantime, the house upon its arrival in South Bend from Chicago and Luther, Elliot and Barrett in turn stole the contraband liquor from the police and sold the whisky to several "blind tigers" which were flourishing in St. Joseph county about that time.

**Women to Retrieve  
'Lost' Milk Bottles**

**MARION, Pa., Jan. 14.**—The Marion Federation of Women's clubs announced it would wage a campaign for the recovery of milk bottles. One milk firm has lost 3,500 bottles during the last year and will pay the federation 1 cent for every bottle recovered. The money will be given to the public health general fund.

## Overseas Aerial Company Formed

**PARIS, Jan. 15.**—A transatlantic aerial company has been formed to operate dirigibles of a new type, it was announced today.

## Clemenceau a 'Tiger'? 'No! No!' Says His Daughter, City's Guest



MME. CLEMENCEAU  
JACQUEMAIRE.

**He Doesn't Pounce; He's So Gentle, Declares French Woman.**

Tiger?"

"Non. Non. Sweet, gentle man," said Mme. Clemenceau-Jacquemaire in describing her father, Premier Clemenceau of France.

"Ah, so very little left there now; all eaten up," she said.

Goodine's eyes filled with tears as he gave way to others anxiously waiting to meet the guest of honor.

Madame was also generous with her kisses for the children. She autographed several pictures and books in the study of Prof. Michel.

Official Madame Jacquemaire thanked Indianapolis and Prof. Michel for the work done in interest of France and the allies.

Madame asked from what part of France Goodine hailed.

"From the Champagne," he said with bowed head.

"Ah, so very little left there now; all eaten up," he said.

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