

LABOR IS READY WITH IDEAS TO BOOM BUSINESS

Three Resolutions for Dry Repeal to Be Laid Before Parley.

BY DAN BOWERMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 14.—American labor was ready today to present its prescription for restoring an economically ill nation to the buoyant financial health it enjoyed in 1929.

In as important a single day of work as ever occurred in the American Federation of Labor's half-century of existence, definite stands were outlined on such questions as unemployment insurance, prohibition, wage cutting, large scale public works, and the international questions and Mexican and Filipino immigration.

Matthew Woll, a short, thin, dark-skinned engraver who rose in the ranks of unionism to a vice-presidency of the federation, headed the powerful resolutions committee which was prepared to present its own and counter-recommendations on the controversial questions.

A possibility of spirited clashes on the convention floor was seen, particularly over prohibition and unemployment insurance. Insurgency was not feared, however, and the committee believed it would be supported by the full membership of the federation.

Three prohibition proposals will be presented. One would nullify the eighteenth amendment by repealing the Volstead act. A second would ask repeal of the amendment and substitution of state control on the Canadian system.

Woll's committee was expected to ask passage of the third—for immediate legalizing of beer—on the ground that it is politically possible and needed to establish a booming industry in a time of industrial calm.

There are three resolutions asking for unemployment insurance, with convention leaders opposed to all three and demanding instead a program of job assurance by shorter working hours, standard wages, public works and a beer industry.

BID ON FIRE HOUSE

Eleven Submit Estimates on No. 19 Replacement.

Bids for construction of a building to replace fire house No. 19, at West Morris and Harding streets, were received Tuesday by the board of safety. Estimated cost of the construction is approximately \$12,000.

Eleven bidders submitted estimates on the general construction, seven on plumbing and fixtures, ten on heating and five on electric wiring.

The board acquitted fireman William Changer of engine house No. 18, after his trial today on charges of drunkenness, trespassing and assault and battery.

BONDSMEN'S TRIAL SET

Negroes to Face Contempt Charges on Oct. 29.

With the Indianapolis Bar Association expecting to take part, trial of Ed Thomas and Henry Sleet, Negro professional bondsmen, on indictment of contempt of court charges, will be held Oct. 29 before Municipal Judge Clifton R. Cameron.

The bondsmen are charged with soliciting F. W. Webster, son of a former North Vernon (Ind.) mayor, who was charged with drunkenness and slated for trial before Cameron.

Trial was continued today because Sleet is scheduled to appear as a witness in a Danville (Ind.) trial. Grievance committee of the bar association will appear at the trial, attorneys said.

REVOLUTION IS LOOMING

Venezuela Outbreak Is Near; Muster 200 Men, 50 Machine Guns.

By United Press
COLON, Panama, Oct. 14.—Jose Urbina, Venezuelan rebel leader, has landed in Venezuela with 200 men, 50 machine guns, numerous rifles and a supply of ammunition to begin a revolution against the government of General Vicente Gomez, according to Dr. J. R. Wendehack, president of the Venezuelan revolutionary center here.

Dr. Wendehack said Urbina, known as a general among his followers, led the group of rebels who seized the freighter Superior out of Vera Cruz, Mexico, and forced the captain to land them in Venezuela.

Buzzing Bee Blamed

By United Press
WOOSTER, O., Oct. 14.—R. L. Cordtz attributes the injury of his wife, loss of his pet dog and the destruction of his car to an untimely buzz. A bumble bee flew into the Cordtz automobile while Cordtz was driving over a bridge.

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Wilkins to Try Again



He came back safely from his unsuccessful attempt to dive under Arctic ice to the north pole, and now Lady Wilkins hasn't anything to worry about until her explorer-husband, Sir Hubert Wilkins, makes another attempt with a new submarine. The couple here are pictured as they arrived in New York after the expedition had been disbanded at Spitzbergen.

COX IS CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Democrat Is First One to Toss Hat in Ring for Nomination.

Next year's campaign is on.

The opening shot was the announcement of Earl R. Cox, prominent Indianapolis attorney, that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for judge of the Marion circuit court in the May primary.

This is the first announcement in either party.

Cox, an active figure in the Democratic party for many years, has practiced law here for twenty-four years.

During the term of Frank P. Baker as prosecutor, Cox became his deputy and served in that office for six years.

When charges of fraud were made concerning the 1930 primary Cox was appointed special deputy prosecutor in charge of the grand jury to probe the allegations.

He is a native of Marion county, born in Indianapolis, Oct. 12, 1887. He attended public schools here and in Frankfort, Ky. He was graduated from Monticello high school.

Cox obtained his law training at the Indiana Law school, from which he was graduated.

EDGERTON ELECTED

Named Rotary Club Head by Directors.

Ralph H. Edgerton, president of Edgerton and company, decorators, was elected president of the Rotary Club at a meeting Tuesday of the board of directors in the Claypool.

Edgerton, a member of the club for nearly fifteen years, succeeds Obie J. Smith.

The new president is a member of the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Columbia Club and Mystic Tie Lodge, F. and A. M. He formerly was chairman of the house committee of the Highland Golf and Country Club. Others elected are:

James S. Yunker, first vice-president; James A. Stuart, second vice-president; J. Duane Duncan, secretary; Gwynn F. Falconer, treasurer; and Isaac R. Holverson, sergeant-at-arms.



The Chief Tire Changer Speaking

One of America's big industrialists says: "The quality the American business man needs today more than any other is courage. I do not mean to say that he can succeed on that alone, but he may have all other necessary qualities and fail for lack of courage."

Present times are the crucible which tests the stuff of which man is made. A period of character molding for the entire world. The future leaders of men are now in the making.

Education, either from books or experience, is the means of wisdom. Here in this country we have recognized the fact and are rightly building more and better schools and buying some of the best brains in the country to educate our children. The deans of some of our great universities, they say, receive salaries of \$8,000 a year. Some of our entertainers receive almost that much a week.

To rely completely on one's own judgment in the selection of tires is like trying to prescribe for one's illness. Here, at the Rose Tire Co., we have spent many years studying tires and their performance under different conditions of driving with the same thoroughness that the physician gives to his medicine and its reaction on the anatomy. The type of car or truck, its weight and load distribution, the number of miles you intend to drive it, the speed at which you drive, the kind of roads you travel are all features which we give complete consideration before we make recommendation. Whether you buy here or elsewhere we will be glad to give you the benefit of our study for your particular need.

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RECORD SET BY STATE IN ROAD AID COLLECTION

Nearly \$1,500,000 More in U. S. Funds Are Used This Year.

Largest federal aid collections in the history of the state highway department were reported to Director John J. Brown today by his assistant, Ralph Simpson, who has the collections in charge.

Simpson reports that during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the state collected nearly \$1,500,000 more federal aid than during any previous year. Two things made this possible. One was the action of the federal government in making \$2,000,000 more federal aid by taking it from future allotments, and the other was the enormous surplus piled up at Washington by the department's failure to collect federal aid in 1930.

Total federal aid collections for 1931 were given by Simpson as \$5,153,380.39. Previous high was \$3,704,939.89 in 1924. On Oct. 1, the state still had a federal aid balance of \$6,739,410.62 to be collected to white \$8,500,000 has been added as Indiana's share in the Hawaiian allotment which was uncollected.

Simpson's report sets out that the division of construction collected during the fiscal year just completed, \$3,107,451.39 in "normal federal aid" and the emergency allotment of \$2,045,929.

Paving and bridge projects are under way which will mean another \$2,966,922.49 collected, leaving an estimated balance of federal aid of \$673,544.75 not obliged by contract, Simpson said.

Plans and specifications are on file to absorb \$700,590.19, which would wipe out the balance and leave a \$172,935.44 deficit.

William J. Titus, chief engineer, explained that it is well to have some balance, since otherwise, federal aid could not be obtained on projects advertised before Jan. 1.

Paving is being continued and all projects are expected to be completed before the winter weather sets in, he said.

Meanwhile, the maintenance crews have been put on an eight-hour day to "spread work" and aid the unemployed.

Strike Me Pink

By United Press
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Homer M. Green has found a patriotic potato bug on his farm. It is striped red and white, and in a black streak with tiny dots. The microscope revealed forty-eight dots in that black field, one for every state in the Union.

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LEADS IN DRIVE TO HOUSE CITY'S INCURABLE POOR

Hospital Head Cites Need of Home for Aged and Chronic Patients.

Humanitarian leaders today joined with Dr. Charles W. Myers, city hospital superintendent, who announced he would lead a movement to obtain a home for the city's incurable paupers.

This word caused new hope to gleam into the Marion county poor farm and brightened the wan faces of scores of sick, aged patients confined there.

Proposed for the campaign, in which other prominent medical men are joining, is the slogan: "That no more incurable patients shall be moved to the poor farm to die."

"This city needs a ward for chronic, old-age patients, and I am

going to devote my efforts to finding a place for them," Myers stated.

County officials recently decreed the removal of such cases from the hospital to the poor farm after it was revealed that a 60-year-old mother died there weeks after she was taken to the infirmary in an ambulance.

Hospital authorities declare the city hospital already is so overcrowded with incurable patients that some persons who might be cured are barred from the hospital because there are no beds.

Myers indicated he might recommend temporary relief for incurable tuberculosis patients by asking officials to move them to the county's tuberculosis sanitarium at Sunny-side. This is not expected to meet approval of Sunnyside officials, however.

"There's not much that can be done to relieve the suffering of most of these patients, but they are entitled to a little attention in their old age," Myers said.

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DRY RAIDERS NAB 2

15 Gallons of Rum Seized, Police Declare.

Police confiscated fifteen gallons of red whisky and arrested two men on blind tiger charges in a raid Tuesday night at 514 Birch avenue, their reports showed today.

The men, trailed to the house in an automobile, are William Gilbert Downing, 27, of the Birch avenue address, and George Whitley, 34, of 2435 South State avenue. An additional charge of reckless driving was placed against Whitley.

One keg of liquor was sent to headquarters as evidence, and the raiders destroyed the rest, Sergeant Dan Cummings said.

Downing and Whitley denied ownership of the booze.

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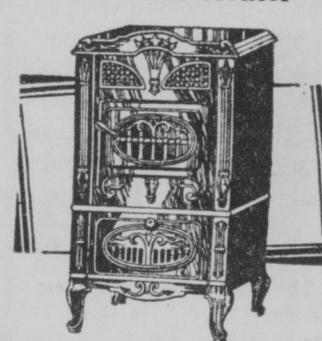
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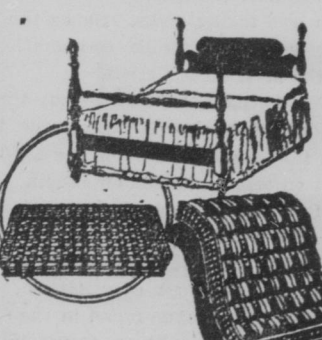
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