

LABOR STOOD FOR SUFFRAGE BY BIG VOTE

The State Federation voted in favor of equal suffrage this afternoon after a lengthy debate. An overwhelming majority favored granting woman the ballot.

The minority report of the resolutions committee opposing equal suffrage was voted down 85 to 59, and the majority report was accepted.

A majority and minority report on the proposition of advocating an equal suffrage resolution to go before the legislature was presented to the Federation of Labor convention today. Three members of the resolutions committee approved of equal suffrage, two opposed it.

J. W. Lackey, of Terre Haute, said: "I have never before met such a surprise as this. Why men who have pleaded for the economic uplift of humanity, who this very day permitted women to vote on all questions in the State Federation, and then to say that they have not the right and ability to vote for political officers surprises me. There is no consistency in this stand. I believe that women must help in politics as they have done in the industrial world. These women can vote in this convention on laws governing us, why not on laws to govern society?"

"Let The Women Vote." "Let these women go to the polls. Let us not put a stigma on this convention that it is prejudiced against women. I am not afraid of them. Anything the women do not want, ought not to be in this country. Every labor organization has endorsed the suffrage movement, and shall we stand back?"

"It is not a political question, but a human question. If we deny them the rights we have, we will soon lose the privileges we have. The thing to do is to give the women the right to vote."

William New, Indianapolis, representing the brewery workers, maintaining it is a political question. "Equal Suffrage means a political alignment. Certain politicians are waiting to use our endorsement to further their state platforms."

Mrs. Anna Field, of Elwood, said: "Four of us ladies introduced the resolution. We did not introduce it to further a political party, but to further womanhood. We are not in politics, wait till we get the strings and we will show you something. Your federation has come on record four times before favoring it, so has the American Federation of Labor. I cannot vote, but the ignorant foreigner can. I am not a politician, but hope to be. I want you to give us the right. If I have no better right to vote than a law breaker, I must be shown."

Mrs. Field insisted that woman has the ability to vote to protect her children.

William Houston, mine worker of Terre Haute, pleaded for equal suffrage. "Six states have done so. We boast of being progressive, and yet we deny woman, the center of progress, the right to vote."

Delegates then maintained again that it is not a trades union question, but a political question. Speakers claimed that the State Federation should not take action on political questions.

Delegate Van Horn, member of the committee on resolutions, pleaded for equal suffrage, arguing that women should enjoy all the rights of men. He repeated the argument of Mr. Houston that if the women must go into the factory to vote, then they must have the right to protect themselves by voting for protective laws. "Women have progressed," said he, "and the nation should grant them suffrage."

Barry in Opposition. Ed Barry, Indianapolis, signer of the minority report against equal suffrage said: "I yield to no man in my respect for woman. The hand that has rocked the cradle rules the world, and it will do so even if women can vote."

He maintained that the state needs not more but less voters. "I will go to the ballot and vote against equal suffrage. I know that aliens are permitted to vote, but I am opposed to the influx of ignorant foreigners."

Delegate Carl Ott wanted to table the minority report, but President Perkins said this would mean in effect that the whole question be tabled. Delegate Parry reviewed the action favoring and opposing woman's suffrage in the history of the Federation. He said that the proposition is not a political but an industrial question. The trades union should go on record now favoring it.

Delegate Hawley put the issue on an ethical basis. He expressed the belief that Providence did not intend woman to work. "If women have the right to vote there will be more morality. If women have voice in making laws, the laws will be good. The value of women voting to organized labor is great."

Delegate Wiley questioned the sincerity of the delegates who maintained that it was a political question. "I would hate to think that my wife and mother has not the knowledge and sincerity to vote for political principles."

Delegate Burns of Logansport, said the best educated women in Cass county did not want equal suffrage.

Mrs. Anna Smith wanted to know why the men opposed it.

W. M. Rainey said the coal diggers of Indiana favor equal suffrage and that he would insist on giving the question a hearing. "Certain elements who always bring perplexing questions before the federation, are opposing it now. No trades unionist need fear the results of equal suffrage. The day is coming when woman will vote and you might just as well hasten the

FRIENDLY CHEERS GREET PRESIDENT

But No Great Demonstration When He Arrives in Boston This Morning.

(National News Association) BEVERLY, Sept. 26.—President Taft returned here today to resume the vacation interrupted by his trip to Washington and Altoona. The president reached the south station in Boston at 8 o'clock, accompanied by Major Rhoades, his military aide; Charles Hilles, chairman of the campaign committee, secret service men and Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin of Pittsburgh, the president's sister-in-law.

The president came through from Altoona, Pa. His party was in a special car. The train was one hour and 45 minutes late. There was friendly cheering by 500 commuters but no riotous demonstration. The president responded with lifted hat and his usual bland smile.

The party came to Beverly at once by automobile. The president rests until afternoon when he returns to Boston to be the guest of honor at a banquet of the delegates to the International commerce congress at the Copley-Plaza hotel.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by all dealers.

The Latin of It. There is in a certain city a lady librarian with a fondness for Latin phrases that sometimes require more than a knowledge of Latin to fathom. Recently a visitor to the library inquired pleasantly how she had spent her vacation, to which the lady librarian replied idly, "Oh, I just took a little jaunt up to New York via train and came home vice versa."

"You returned—how?" gasped the visitor.

"Vice versa," repeated the lady librarian blandly. "By steamer, don't you know?"—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Vouched For. Here's a conversation we actually overheard: "Hello, Jim! How are you? Fine. How's your old friend James?" "Doing nicely. He's gone in for a course in health culture."

"That so? Well, he can stand it. He always did have a magnificent constitution."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nothing Left. Stricken with remorse at his own capacity, the taxicab driver said to the departing passenger: "Sure you didn't leave anything in the cab?"

"No," said the man sadly. "I gave it all to you."—New York Press.

The Limit. "He has a remarkable gift of self concentration. I am told."

"Yes, indeed! Why, he could sit and play solitaire in a woman's conversation club."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The New Dove Cote. "They tell me you have planted your suburban place beautifully. Have you any creepers about the house?"

"Yes, twins."—Baltimore American.

HOSPITAL TAG DAY SATURDAY, 25-31

Many owe what health they have to the unquenchable flame that burns undimmed in the faculty of hope.—Walter De Voe.

Nations, like individuals, live or die, but civilization cannot perish.—Mazini.

Prices Badly Wrecked

Remodeling and Enlargement of Our Clothing, Shoe and Dry Goods Departments.—Special Prices.

The changes, alterations, additions and enlargement of department has caused Ackerman's Store to give the most remarkable values. Remember, this is no end of season or badly depleted stock, but everything is new and seasonable merchandise right in season. Prices are such that without coming to Ackerman's you not only miss the grandest assortment, but you will have wasted money besides.

Men's Suits, 2 specials, \$10 & \$12
Men's Pants \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50
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Men's Hats, tan, gray and black, special \$1.50
Boys' Hats, tan and gray \$1.00
Men's Caps, latest shapes 50c
Boys' Caps, all sizes 50c
Men's Fine Dress Shirts, perfect fitting and coat styles at \$1.00
Men's Underwear, Union Suits, \$1
Men's Rain Coats, all sizes, extra value \$10.00
Boys' Rain Coats \$2.50 & \$5.00
Boys' Underwear, Union Suits, 50c
Men's Flannelette Gowns, 50c & \$1
Men's Shoes in Vici, Gunmetal, Patent Leather and Tans, Special \$2.50
36-inch Messaline Silk, all colors, at \$1

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LAWS OF WAR.

Rules That Govern the Civilized Powers of the World.

As at present formulated by the civilized powers of the world, the "laws of war" forbid the use of poison against the enemy; murder by treachery, as, for example, assuming the uniforms or displaying the flags of foes; the murder of those who have surrendered, whether upon condition or at discretion; declarations that no quarter will be given to an enemy; the use of such arms or projectiles as will cause unnecessary pain or suffering to an enemy; the abuse of a flag of truce to gain information concerning an enemy's position; all unnecessary destruction of property, whether public or private.

These laws also assert that only fortified places shall be besieged, open cities or villages not to be subject to siege or bombardment; that public buildings of whatever character, whether belonging to a church, private soldiers or the officers shall be considered inadmissible; that prisoners shall be treated with common humanity; that the personal effects and private property of prisoners, except their arms and ammunition, shall be respected; that the population of an enemy's country shall be considered exempt from participation in the war unless by hostile acts they provoke the ill will of the enemy.—New York Press.

SHARING THE SORROW.

A Kindly Custom of the Arabs When a Baby Dies.

"Arabs east of the Jordan have a custom which shows a kindly feeling one toward another," writes a traveler. "If a man's horse dies (next to his eldest son, his best companion) his neighbor will bring in another horse and put it in the stall of the dead one and allow it to remain seven days, thinking in some measure to make up for the loss of the dead animal."

"The women also do something similar when a baby dies. A relation or friend will give the bereaved mother her own baby to nurse and care for during seven days. In that time the parent is supposed to become reconciled to her loss."

"Memory calls up a touching incident that occurred in our domestic life in Meab. Soon after our advent into that land my wife had the misfortune to lose a little one. It soon became known, and the women were very grieved about it. A day or two after a young chief that had always been kindly disposed toward us presented himself at our door. I asked him in. He entered and from under his cloak brought a tiny white lamb. He put it into my wife's arms, saying: 'I'm sorry for your loss and if I had a baby would have lent it to you to care for until you had got over your grief. I had this lamb, so have brought it for you to look after, feed and care for.'"

Buried Forests. A writer in Gardiner's (London) Chronicle, describing the Kaori forests on the west coast of New Zealand, says that in places they have buried forests beneath them. It seems incredible that trees roughly estimated at 2,000 years old should have other still older trees under them. The sap wood of these buried trees quickly goes to dust, but the heart wood is perfectly sound, and much capital is invested by sawmills in getting the wood out. Kaori gum, which is now used extensively for special varnishes and other branches of the mechanic arts, is the product of these trees and is dug up like a mineral from swampy land where the trees have been buried and disappeared through ages of decay. The Kaori (Dammara australis) is a species of fir and a very valuable timber tree.

Nations, like individuals, live or die, but civilization cannot perish.—Mazini.

CIGAR MAKERS MET

Local No. 62 Cigar Makers' International Union of America, held a big meeting, the largest of that body here in years. The visiting delegates were F. J. Keefer, Carl Ott, E. A. Alberts of Indianapolis, F. J. Holtje, Joseph Shaw, J. Buschmayer, of Fort Wayne, Chester Horn, Frank White of Logansport, Joe Korby of Kokomo, and E. J. Eschelman of Evansville, were present. A motion was made and carried to endorse the action of the State Federation of Labor convention in regard to ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge and the Spitz-Worx Cigar company, of Detroit. The motion was made and carried to send a letter of congratulation to Mr. O. P. Smith, of Logansport, a delegate to C. M. I. N. of America convention at Baltimore, Md., this being his fifty-third birthday. Things of general interest to the trade were discussed after which the meeting adjourned.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR MERITORIOUS ARTICLES; 101 NORTH 9TH; CALL BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M., FRIDAY.

Charlotte Corday. Charlotte Corday, the slayer of Marat, was, according to the best authorities, of noble lineage. Unlike the Maid of Orleans, the most illustrious blood flowed in her veins. She was well educated, and not a whisper was ever heard against her moral character. It does not appear that she ever manifested the slightest signs of insanity or fanaticism. Her action in killing Marat was attended by nothing like madness or hallucination. Taught to believe that the Paris butcher was the one man who hindered the righteous settlement of the strife that was destroying her country, she quietly went down to the great city and in a very unostentatious manner dispatched the man she believed to be her people's greatest enemy.—New York American.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A few "reasons why" along with the special inducements offered by the Association may be timely. A prominent business man of Chicago, E. A. Halsey of the committee of management of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. says: "I believe that membership in the Y. M. C. A. is worth much more than it costs because it affords its members a place where they can invest their surplus to the best advantage. This surplus is not of the monetary kind, it is the surplus of his personality. First a man's surplus of time, which he wishes to use, whether it be half an hour or half a day or even more. He can invest it by going into the Association building and spending it in coming into direct personal contact with men who come in there. He can soon find a place where a real interest in what concerns the other fellow will call forth a genuine response."

I know of no place where I can invest any surplus time, physical or mental power, or any other elements of my personality with such a certainty of producing results which are worth while, as in this work which is helping to make all-round Christian

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

The Foster Construction Co. have opened a factory for the manufacture of Cement Blocks, Copings, Porch Columns, Caps Sills, etc., at The Old Mill Works.

They have a complete outfit of modern machinery and are using nothing but washed and graded materials in all their work. If you are a contractor it will pay you to use the best materials obtainable. If you are going to build it will pay you to insist that your contractor use the Foster Construction Co.'s products. Would be pleased to have call at Factory and inspect their Products or call phones: Res. 2529 or Factory 3408.

men." We believe that this view of the opportunity of membership in the Y. M. C. A. of Richmond should lead many fathers with their sons to improve this special opportunity of coming into its membership. Look at the "Ad" on another page.

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Strenuous Training. There is a good story of "Choppy" Warburton, one time famous as a runner. When Warburton came to London and ran the southern contingent off its feet some one asked him how he came to take up running.

"Well," replied the Lancastrian, "I came from a large family, the knows. We lads all worked at t' mill, and it was a good mile from t' house. As we only had one spoon in t' house at meal times, we all ran home as hard as we could to get it. And I usually got there first."—London Answers.



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City Statistics

Deaths and Funerals. HOERNER — Catherine Hoerner, widow of David Hoerner, aged seventy-two years, died Wednesday at twelve thirty o'clock at her home, 37 South Fourth street. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Cash Beall, Mrs. Roscoe Sherman and Mrs. Minnie Besselman, one son, John Hoerner. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the residence. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery. Rev. Thomas J. Graham will have charge of the services. Friends may call Friday afternoon or evening.

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The "Cinch" English Last, in tan, dull and patent—\$4 & \$5.
The "Clover Club" modified toe and low heel—Patent, \$4.00. Dull, \$4.50. Tan, \$4.50 and \$5.00.
The "Mutt" and "Jeff" Lasts in all leathers from \$2.98 to \$4.50.

FOR LADIES

"English" Walking Shoes, Lace, with Blind Eyelets, in Tan, \$5.00; Suede, \$5.00, and Dull Calf, \$4.00.
The "Puff" Last with high toe and medium heels, in all leathers, \$2.50 to \$4.00.
Suede Button Shoes on our "Pug" Last, at \$4.00.

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