

LABOR OFFICIALS MAKE BIG SHOWING IN CITY PRIMARY

Candidates Representing
Trade Unions Pressing Cam-
paign for Coming Election.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 10.—
Labor candidates who showed
strength in the city primary election
March 14, are pressing their cam-
paign for election May 4. All can-
didates are non-partisan in St. Paul
municipal elections.

The candidates representing labor
who were successful in the primaries
are William Mahoney, candidate for
mayor, and James Clancey, A. E.
Smith, Herman G. Wensel, and Julius
Emme, candidate for council.

Mr. Mahoney, president of the
Trades and Labor assembly, ran
ahead of other candidates for mayor
in the primaries. L. C. Hodgson,
present mayor was second and Gil-
bert Gutterson, a third candidate
was eliminated.

Reform Platform.
Mr. Mahoney, with other labor
candidates ran on a platform which
declared for a clean-up of the
police department; enforcement of
law; opposition of an increase in
street railway fares; municipal own-
ership of public utilities as a last
resort and favoring city improve-
ments only when sanctioned by tax-
payers. The main fight made by the

candidates, backed by labor, was
against an organization, said to have
controlled city politics for many
years, known as the "O'Connor ma-
chine."

Mr. Hodgson, elected by a large
vote at the last election ran on his
record and did not make an especial-
ly hard campaign.

Mr. Gutterson in his campaign,
opposed the "O'Connor machine"
and also opposed municipal own-
ership of public utilities.
For council, Mr. Clancey ran ahead
of the entire ticket, and his backers
are confident he will be re-elected.
He is at present commissioner of
parks and playgrounds, and before
his election two years ago was pres-
ident of the Trades and Labor as-
sembly.

Fraud Charged.
Mr. Smith was defeated in his
race for council two years ago. Dur-
ing the campaign a claim was made
by his supporters that he was
"counted out" and as the result of
charges brought by Mr. Smith, of
vote frauds in the first precinct in
the third ward, three election offi-
cials and one politician were sent
to state prison at Stillwater.

Mr. Wensel is business agent of
the local Barber's union.

Mr. Emme was defeated two years
ago for mayor.

L O N D O N.—Novel "cruelty
grounds were advanced in a separa-
tion suit at Willesden, when a
woman declared that her husband's
voice was a torture to her. "He is
a big strong man, with a powerful
voice, and I have to be carried to
bed in a state of collapse when he
starts shouting." Separation.

EXPORT COMMERCE ENTERS NEW ERA

Railroad Lines Preparing for
Increased Foreign Com-
merce Shipments From West.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.—Dis-
tribution of export commerce from
the middle west is about to enter a
new era, bringing two-fold benefits
to shippers, according to Louisville
railroad interests.

As a step in that direction, lines
centering here, including the
Southern, have been requested by
the interstate commerce commission
to furnish a list of railroad stations
where shall be filed the commission's
socialization "official steamship guide,"
showing steamship sailings from
American ports to foreign destina-
tions.

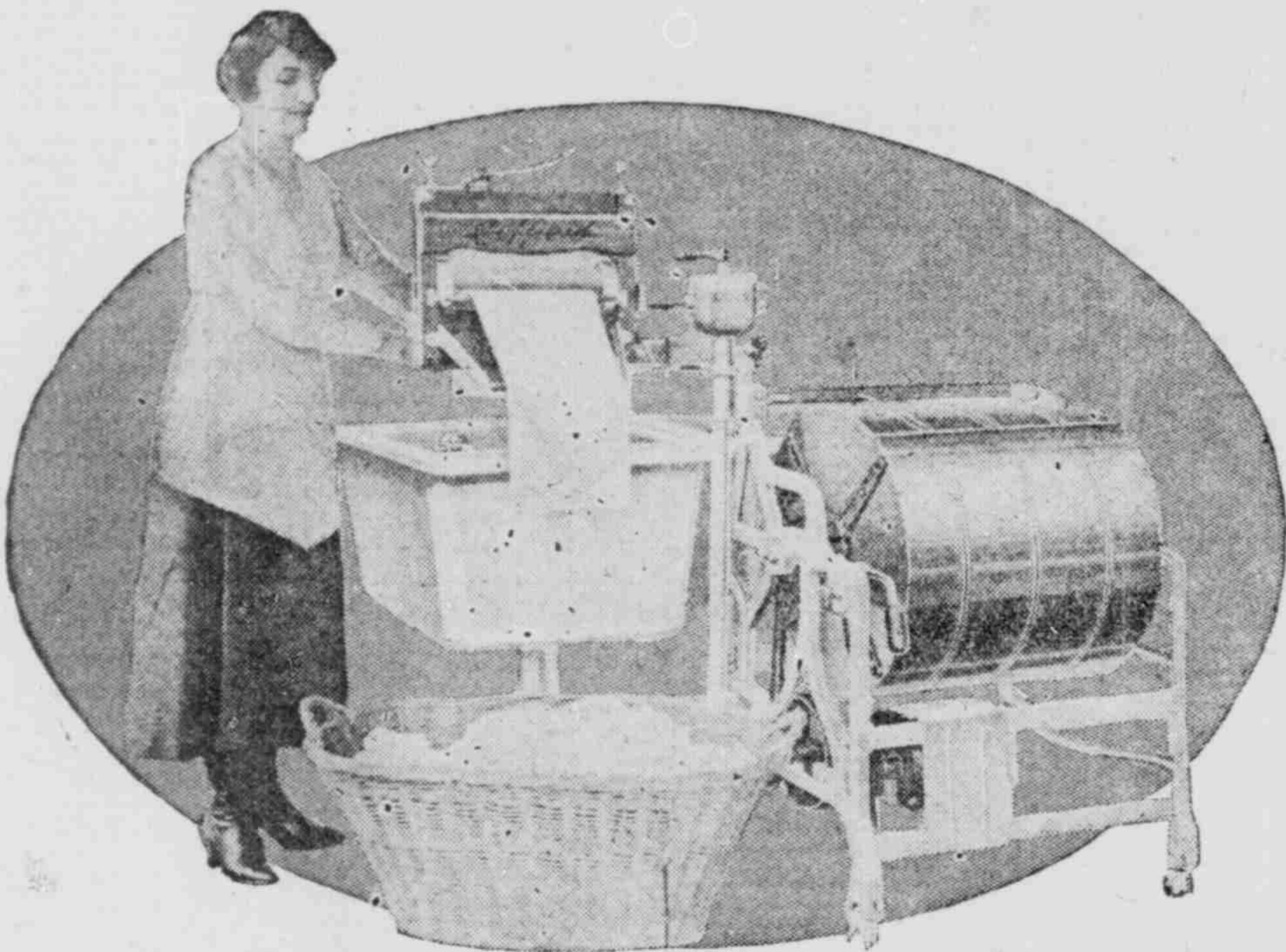
Guide Prepared.
The guide is being published
under section 441 of the new trans-
portation act. It carries with it the
operation of another provision, said
to be far-reaching, of the trans-
portation act requiring all railroads,
irrespective of the ports which their
rails serve, to issue through export
bills of lading in connection with
steamship lines shown in the guide.
Insurrection of the through bill
of lading privilege, coupled with
equalization of New York rail rates,
effective with last December, it was
announced by the Southern's foreign
commerce service department, im-
mediately will open to mid-west
shippers full benefits of the service

afforded by hundreds of monthly
steamship sailings from Southern
ports to foreign shores.

Plans Formulated.
Announcement also was made that
detailed plans for scientifically pack-
ing export freight have been formu-
lated and that package cars for con-
solidation of export freight will be
operated from principal middle
western cities to southern ports.
These cars, with others solidly load-
ed are expected to furnish when
emptied thousands of additional cars
for the return loading of southern
domestic products to the north.
To perfect these arrangements
and with the avowed intention of
cementing foreign trade relations
with middle west shippers, the South
Atlantic Ports association, the an-
nouncement said, has arranged to
operate a special train, carrying 200
delegates from south Atlantic states.
Beginning at Columbia, S. C., May
8, the itinerary will include Cincin-
nati, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chi-
cago, Davenport and the tri-cities,
St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis,
Louisville, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

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COMPANY
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Fancy Dress Percales, regular 39c kind,	29c
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An immense purchase made by our buyers who were in the
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40-inch Fancy Voiles, in light and dark colors; assorted patterns. Sale	59c
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40-inch Fancy Dress Voiles, 100 patterns, all new. Sale	95c
40-inch Fancy French Voiles, in the new Georgette patterns. Sale	\$1.50

40-inch Fancy Dress Voiles, in light and dark colors, floral designs, stripes and checks. Sale	49c
40-inch Fancy Dress Voiles, in all the new spring colorings. Sale	79c
40-inch Fancy French Voiles, all new choice patterns. Sale	\$1.25

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The South Bend Butterick Pattern Store.

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Women's House Dress
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Sale

\$1.95

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Women's and Misses' Jersey and Heather
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\$25

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New Spring Silks

Fancy Silks—Fancy striped silks;
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