

International Musician



American Federation of Musicians

VOL. XXIX

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, NOVEMBER, 1931

NO. 5

A. F. OF L. CONVENTION AT VANCOUVER

By Delegate CHAUNCEY A. WEAVER

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

President	
WILLIAM GREEN.....	Washington, D. C.
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FRANK DUFFY.....	Indianapolis, Ind.
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Eighth Vice-President	
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MARTIN F. RYAN.....	Kansas City, Mo.
Secretary	
FRANK MORRISON.....	Washington, D. C.

Convention Opening

IN the far city of Vancouver, British Columbia, on Monday, October 5, 1931, the fifty-first annual congress of the American Federation of Labor began its official deliberations. Delegates numbering three hundred and thirty-three responded to the opening roll call. Several more were added during the early part of the week.

It was no hilarious aggregation of pleasure-seekers which convened that beautiful autumn day. The sobering sense of responsibility was reflected on every brow, was vibrant in every voice and tempered every official act. Things seen and heard in Vancouver intensified the realization that industrial depression was not a local miasma confined to the States, but a devitalizing scourge embracing continents and far-flung hemispheres in its stifling grasp.

President William Green never spoke with greater force and fire than during that opening day address. He lashed the corporate management which was willing to sacrifice employment in order to conserve dividends—in the very face of the fact that it was the toil of the workers which had made corporate dividends possible. He flayed the capitalists who at the beginning of the depression lead President Hoover and the country at large to believe that wage scales would be maintained to the end that the buying power of the working people might not be paralyzed and the national distress be augmented thereby. He warned "those people who, through force and domination and dictatorship and brutality, exploit the masses of the people, forcing them down and down to the lowest depths of despair; that they can only drive them so far, and then they will eventually turn and rend them."

That President Green expressed the sentiments of the delegate body was amply signalled in the thunderous applause with which they responded. It was organized labor speaking through its official representatives. Such was the electrical atmosphere in which the delegates settled down to discharge the duties which brought them hither.

The convention opening was impressive. The American and Canadian flags hanging side by side symbolized the spirit of international unity which transferred the convention to British Columbian soil,

while the resonant strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," quickly followed by those of "God Save the King," emphasized, as only music can do, the harmonious blend of people bound together in a common cause.

The opening day music was rendered by a splendid orchestra of thirty-five pieces under the leadership of Calvin Winter—all members of Local No. 145, A. F. of M.

The convention was called to order by

Hon. W. A. Mackenzie, Minister of Labor and Mines, and His Worship Reeve W. W. Pritchard of Burnsby.

The speakers named left no doubt in the minds of the delegates that they were welcome and to which sentiments President Green made fitting response.

Conservatism and Radicalism

We have attended twenty conventions of the American Federation of Musicians and fourteen conventions of the American

openly undermine; but in formal proceeding the delegates saw to it that traditional poise should not be lost, but with every declaration of purpose labor should be able to look the world in the face.

Naturally, the widespread industrial depression was the dominant theme. The convention did not pretend to offer a cure-all: It did insist that wage and living standards must be maintained and shorter working hours be established as sound economic steps leading out of the gloom.

Unemployment Insurance

One of the warmest fights of the entire convention materialized over the unemployment insurance proposition. The convention refused to endorse the scheme. The debate shifted heatedly from one side to the other, until President William Green entered the discussion. He said:

I am ready to go anywhere and do anything to obtain relief for our people. I am ready to go to Congress when it convenes in November and demand that the wealth of the United States be appropriated to feed the hungry, but unemployment insurance involves principles which must be examined.

President Green pointed out that Great Britain did not adopt the plan until after trades unionism had become thoroughly entrenched in the governmental fabric. He told the delegates that adoption of unemployment insurance at this time would mean the surrender of much that labor now holds dear; that submission to the law would mean acknowledgment of the right of government to send the worker into either union or non-union surroundings; that the worker would be expected to take the work offered him, wherever it might be, or forfeit all right to insurance protection. President Green's speech on this issue sealed its doom so far as affirmative endorsement was concerned.

Volstead Act Amendment Proposed

The eternal prohibition question came before the convention, as had been expected, but here again restraint was in evidence. The vote was overwhelming in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture of 2.75 per cent beer.

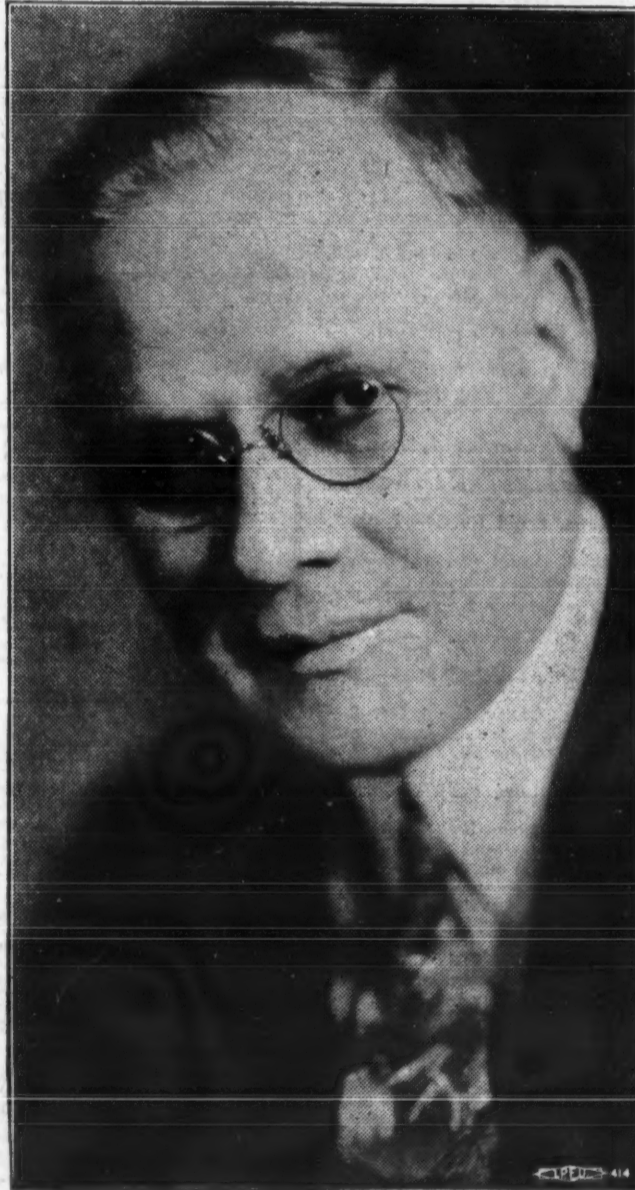
Further than this the convention refused to go and proposals to repeal the Act in its entirety and also the Eighteenth Amendment were rejected.

The convention reaffirmed its non-partisan position in political affairs, but declared that when it comes to election of United States senators and representatives—all candidates will be judged squarely by their record.

On the subject of immigration the convention adopted a resolution containing the following section: "Your committee ventures to express the hope that the time is not far distant when the immigration and exclusion laws of the United States and Canada will be so adjusted as to thoroughly safeguard the workers of both countries from aliens of other lands and that then, as affecting the native citizens of each, it may be possible to remove all barriers between these two neighboring nations in which standards of life and labor are almost identical."

The Unemployment Problem

In facing the unemployment problem—concerning which more heat than light has been generated so far as solutions are concerned—there were many resolutions before the convention. Most of them, however, consisted chiefly of glittering generalities, with very little offered in the way of specific remedial outline. These resolutions were considered to-



WILLIAM GREEN
President American Federation of Labor

Percy R. Bengough, Chairman of the Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council, who declared that "The world is waiting a pronouncement by this convention on the paramount issue of unemployment."

The Rt. Rev. A. H. Sovereign, Bishop of Yukon, pronounced the invocation and offered prayer for the unemployed.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by Clarence Herrett, Vice-President of the Trades and Labor Council; His Worship Alderman John Bennett, Acting Mayor,

Federation of Labor and we have been impressed with this singular feature: When conservatism might be expected, radicalism breaks forth; but when there is an expectation that because of current conditions the radicals will probably take the stage, conservatism assumes and maintains a rational sway.

The Vancouver convention was not a radical assemblage. There was plenty of animated debate, directness of statement, reassertion of fundamental right, and challenge to those who would secretly or

(Continued on Page 12)

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**OFFICIAL BUSINESS
COMPILED TO DATE**

CHARTERS REVOKED

- 260—Titusville, Pa.
- 300—Indianapolis, Ind. (colored).

CHARTERS ISSUED

- 338—Santa Fe, N. M.
- 369—Las Vegas, Nev.
- 434—Syracuse, N. Y. (colored) (restored)

CONDITIONAL TRANSFER ISSUED

- 111—Earl Barnes.

CONDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP ISSUED

- 5816—J. H. Brantley.
- 5817—O. H. Edmondson.
- 5818—Janet Adler.
- 5819—Earl Arlington Doxstader (renewal)
- 5820—G. H. Hemingson (renewal).
- 5821—Dialmo Toniazzo.
- 5822—Wm. M. Dougal (renewal).
- 5823—Paul Bernard (renewal).
- 5824—Miriam Schultz (renewal).
- 5825—John Vigal (renewal).
- 5826—James Byrd.
- 5827—Allan Lee.
- 5828—John Greenland.
- 5829—Joe C. Kade.
- 5830—Russell Casserly.
- 5831—Bert Douglas.
- 5832—John Barnes.
- 5833—Edward Artine.
- 5834—Irv. Shea.
- 5835—Frank J. Lynch.
- 5836—Anthony Bertera.
- 5837—Jack Rich (renewal).

DEFAULTERS

C. L. Kirk, Adrian, Mich., is in default of payment of \$500 due members of the A. F. of M. for services rendered.

The Al G. Fields Minstrels are in default of payment of \$70 to members of the A. F. of M. for services rendered.

R. E. Burke, International Musical Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa, is in default of payment of \$200 due members of the A. F. of M.

Joe Boychuk, Hamilton, Ont., Can., is in default of payment of \$14 due members of Local 293 of that city for services rendered.

Sam Minnes, Hamilton, Ont., Can., is in default of payment of \$250 due members of Local 293 of that city for services rendered.

Mal Mervin, Hamilton, Ont., Can., is in default of payment of \$148 due members of Local 293 of that city for services rendered.

The Jacob Van Camp Dance Hall, Black Creek, Wis., is in default of payment of \$55 due members of Local 337, Appleton, Wis., for services rendered.

Michael T. Golden, Golden Pheasant Dance Hall, Woburn, Mass., is in default of payment of \$20.90 due members of Local 83, Lowell, Mass., for services rendered.

E. H. Currie, Springfield, Ohio, operating dances at the Vogue Dansant Hall, I. O. O. F. Building in that city, is in default of payment of moneys due members of Local 160, Springfield, Ohio.

Paul Javaras, editor Greek Press, Chicago, Ill., is in default of payment of \$35 to members of Local 10 for services rendered.

Stanley Bailey, Louisville, Ky., is in default of payment of \$45.50 to members of Local 11, Louisville, Ky., for services rendered.

George Menard and the State Armory, North Adams, Mass., are declared in default of payment of \$1,000 due members of the A. F. of M. for services rendered.

FORBIDDEN TERRITORY

The Colonial Inn, Singac, N. J., is declared Forbidden Territory to all members of the A. F. of M. other than members of Local 248, Paterson, N. J.

JOS. N. WEBER,
President, A. F. of M.

The Winter Garden Restaurant in basement of Warner Theatre Building, Milwaukee, Wis., is declared Forbidden Territory to all members of the A. F. of M. other than members of Local 8, Milwaukee, Wis.

JOS. N. WEBER,
President, A. F. of M.

The Bombay Gardens, Philadelphia, Pa., are declared Forbidden Territory to all members of the A. F. of M. other than members of Local 77, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOS. N. WEBER,
President, A. F. of M.

WANTED TO LOCATE

Kindly address any information as to the whereabouts of Hallis (Hal) Pratt to Grafton J. Fox, Secretary, Local 94, 202 1/2 South Main St., Tulsa, Okla.

Information regarding the whereabouts of Harry Minter, trombonist, is sought by Carl C. Miller, Secretary, Local 334, 321 1/2 East Eighth St., Waterloo, Iowa.

Please forward any information as to the whereabouts of Ed Rooklidge to A. Guenter, Secretary, Local 346, 110 South Branciforte Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

Kindly address any information as to the whereabouts of Nicholas and Tony Catalno to A. A. Greenbaum, Secretary, Local 6, 230 Jones St., San Francisco, Calif.

If Henry Tessman and his orchestra appears in any jurisdiction, kindly ascertain in what local he holds membership and so advise Secretary Wm. J. Kerngood, 37-39 William St., Newark, N. J.

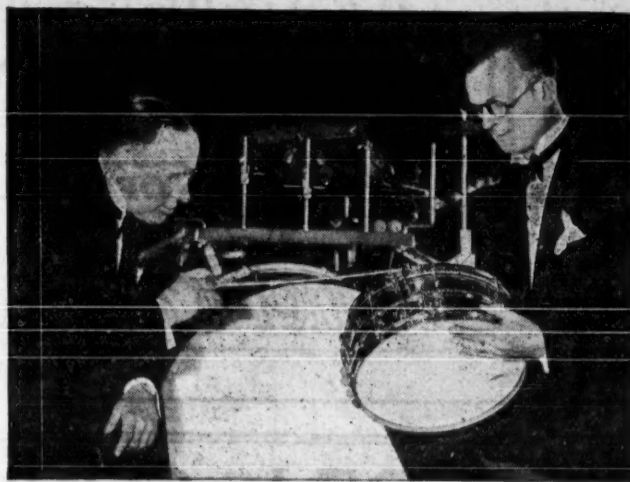
The office of the President seeks to locate Dave Harmon of Local 761, Williamsport, Pa.; Frank Williams of Local 152, Chickasha, Okla. Kindly address President Jos. N. Weber, 1440 Broadway, New York City.

THE DEATH ROLL

- Baltimore, Md., Local No. 40—Raymond A. Rouleau.
- Boston, Mass., Local No. 9—W. A. D. Bagley, Raymond A. Rouleau, E. B. Foster.
- Buffalo, N. Y., Local No. 43—John H. Elliott.
- Chicago, Ill., Local No. 10—Fred Waite, Julius F. Simon, Sam Heller.
- Dallas, Texas, Local No. 147—B. E. Ludwig.
- Dayton, Ohio, Local No. 101—Frank M. Fergus.
- Denver, Colo., Local No. 20—C. L. Currier, Joseph Petrone.
- Detroit, Mich., Local No. 5—Gregor Bialy, Roy Schmidt.
- Gloucester-Manchester, Mass., Local No. 324—Elmer Brown Parks.
- Kalispell, Mont., Local No. 552—George H. Cade.
- Louisville, Ky., Local No. 11—Thos. J. Scally.
- Newark, N. J., Local No. 16, Branch No. 1—William Chenoweth.
- New Orleans, La., Local No. 174—Jos. L. Nones, Lucille Peterson.
- Philadelphia, Pa., Local No. 77—Edward A. Coren, Frank Wallin, Elick Wolowitz.
- San Diego, Calif., Local No. 325—John Wood.
- San Francisco, Calif., Local No. 6—Joseph K. Wilson, F. Elmer Crowhurst.
- San Jose, Calif., Local No. 153—George Parkman.
- South Bend, Ind., Local No. 278—Joseph M. Korn.
- Syracuse, N. Y., Local No. 78—Arthur B. Campbell, John H. Gute.
- Toronto, Can., Local No. 149—Dr. Luigi Von Kuntz.
- Worcester, Mass., Local No. 143—C. Wayne Woodis, Andrew Thalín.

**CHANGES IN OFFICERS DURING
OCTOBER, 1931.**

- Local No. 55, Meriden, Conn.—Secretary F. J. Treiber, Russell Road, Milldale, Conn.
- Local No. 59, Kenosha, Wis.—President, Terrence McGurgin, Route 4, Lake Shore Road.
- Local No. 97, Lockport, N. Y.—Secretary, Harrison Fredericks, 45 South St.
- Local No. 101, Dayton, Ohio—President, Ralph Berst, 434 North Williams St.
- Local No. 215, Kingston, N. Y.—President, Edward P. Ward, 97 Clifton Ave.
- Local No. 229, Bismarck, N. D.—President, Joseph Sullivan; Secretary, Curtis Dirlam.
- Local No. 273, South Bend, Ind.—President, Fred Vondersmith, 410 Lincoln Park West; Secretary, Oliver H. Payne, 601 Penna Ave.
- Local No. 308, Santa Barbara, Calif.—Secretary, Alfred J. Ruiz, 1022 Anacapa Street.
- Local No. 367, Vallejo, Calif.—Secretary, J. K. Butler.
- Local No. 369, Las Vegas, Nev.—President, Jack B. Tenney; Secretary, Mac Christensen.



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BASS CLARINET	4.20 doz.	MELODY SAXOPHONE	4.20 doz.
OBOE	1.00 each	TENOR SAXOPHONE	4.20 doz.
BASSOON	1.00 each	BARITONE SAXOPHONE	4.80 doz.
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- Local No. 374, Concord, N. H.—President, B. J. Harriott, 11 Beacon St.
- Local No. 376, Portsmouth, N. H.—Secretary, Fred Windle, Jr., 109 Concord Way.
- Local No. 407, Mobile, Ala.—Secretary, Clarence B. Stone, 217 1/2 Conti St.
- Local No. 418, Stratford, Ont., Canada—Secretary, L. Graham, 10 McNab St.
- Local No. 434, Syracuse, N. Y. (colored)—President, Albert Dixon, 410 Jackson St.; Secretary, Henry Bryant, 706 South McBride St.
- Local No. 536, St. Cloud, Minn.—Secretary, Otto Friebe, 206 Third Ave., N. E.
- Local No. 552, Kalispell, Mont.—Secretary, O. M. Strissel.
- Local No. 580, Clarksburg, W. Va.—Secretary, Edgar Lallieu, 150 West Pike Street.
- Local No. 614, Owosso, Mich.—Secretary, Wilbur W. Weathers, 1109 North Water St.
- Local No. 647, Washington, Ill.—President, W. O. Decker.
- Local No. 687, Santa Ana, Calif.—Secretary, C. O. Cartwright, 919 Minter St.
- Local No. 690, Hornell, N. Y.—Secretary Carl F. Merriman, 32 Seneca St.
- Local No. 700, Durham, N. C.—Secretary, P. N. Constable, Box 971.
- Local No. 702, Effingham, Ill.—Secretary, Raymond E. Althoff.

Local Reports

LOCAL NO. 2, ST. LOUIS, MO.
New member: Phil H. Godwin.
Transfers deposited: Jules Caccard, 10; Danny Daniels, 3; Louis E. Gamble, 5; Phil H. Martin, 6.

LOCAL NO. 3, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
New members: Paul Haagsma, Robert Scherrer, Lee Crouch, Harold J. Arman, Harry Henry Adkins, Jr.

LOCAL NO. 4, CLEVELAND, OHIO.
Erased: Samuel Andrews, Kenneth W. Balk, Emery Benkos, Eugene Doskocil, Bert Allen Treister, Romeo Falk, William G. Molino, Carl B. Talbot, Mildred French, Hartford M. Harding, Elmer T. Seidel, Ed. F. Swan, George J. Klettke, Neal D. Stannard, Albert Gennert, Sr., Vera Hampel, A. A. Moran, Clyde H. Seidel, Howard O. Warren, Emerson Lathrop, J. Wylie Powers, Anne L. Walker, Russell A. Lyon, Mark T. Osgun, Frank Valentine, 2d, Otto Weisman, Josef Lazaroff, Austin J. Wylie.

LOCAL NO. 5, DETROIT, MICH.
New members: Myrtle Platt, Dorothy Hess, Robt. Smith, Henry J. Skorpanski.
Transfers deposited: Raymond Glowski, 542; Louis Kottler, 10; Benj. Greenlee, 411; Wallace Barron, 154.

LOCAL NO. 6, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
New members: Edward M. Peterson, H. I. Brubeck, James K. Kassik, Herbert G. Peterson, Jack Blue, George E. Wagner, Louis J. Whitehead, R. F. Ziem, Del Courtney, M. J. Parker, Paul T. Daly, Elizabeth Pierce, Milton D. Eisele, Carl V. Reichman, Elmore F. Gerlach, Frank E. Kilpatrick.

LOCAL NO. 7, BOSTON, MASS.
Resigned: Charles J. Kegley, A. E. Kemmer, Gustavo LaZazzer, Mrs. A. C. Huskins, Salvatore Ippolito, Jr., Ruth A. Sullivan, John Doyle, Sallie Frise, Steve Childs, Ruth Ainsworth, George W. Nicholson.

LOCAL NO. 8, MILWAUKEE, WIS.
New members: Gordon F. Helderich, Jerome J. Mix, Donald A. Koepke.
Full members: Robt. F. Garity, Roger W. Macgibbon, Hugo Menard.

LOCAL NO. 9, BOSTON, MASS.
Resigned: Charles J. Kegley, A. E. Kemmer, Gustavo LaZazzer, Mrs. A. C. Huskins, Salvatore Ippolito, Jr., Ruth A. Sullivan, John Doyle, Sallie Frise, Steve Childs, Ruth Ainsworth, George W. Nicholson.

LOCAL NO. 10, CHICAGO, ILL.
New members: Max Wolkowitz, John Colecchi, Irving Aronson, Clifford R. Stanley, Robert Chester, Stanley B. Nicholson, Marvin Louis Schoen, Stanley B. Elkoos, Robert Rydson, Jr., Roy N. Wirla, Alexander Tannenbaum, Morris Gomberg, Robert Stewart Child, Edw. F. Snyder, John M. Parsons, A. H. Jones, Thomas J. Matthews, Robert L. Cardinell, Jimmie Christian, Geo. E. Poole, Martin Skiles, K. C. Brooks, Jas. F. Taylor, Phil Saxe, Robert B. Seger, Verne Roberts, David B. Johnston, Raymond Siegel, Charles Prassak, Paul L. Specht, Isabel Ernst, Edw. L. Schaefer, Arthur Elleisen, James J. Kenning, Manning Strand, Lloyd E. Wilson, Neysa Smith, Miriam Barber Iverson, Bertha Walker.

Raymond E. Lovejoy, Louis S. Shurtliff, Jessica Volt, Scott O. Schwartz, Glen W. Halpern, Wm. Jacobson, Jack A. Neal, Mark E. Fitzgerald.
Withdrawal issued: Madeline Goldsmith.
Resigned: Irving Chase.

LOCAL NO. 11, LOUISVILLE, KY.
Transfers issued: A. R. Plock, H. J. Reed, R. S. McConnell, Jr.
Transfers deposited: Forrest Hedden, John Ashton, Mike Mallia, John Jessen, all 76; Henry Chernin, 24; Jim Christian, 10; John Dempster, 556; H. G. Diekmann, 8; M. C. Johnson, R. C. Treaster, 802; Ed Lapp, 16; E. V. Brown, Fred Kintz, H. C. McDaniels, John Wright, all 25; Stuart Charles, 35; G. B. Hill, 65; Harold Morris, 420; A. H. Otten, 254.

LOCAL NO. 12, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
New members: C. L. Warner, Lester E. Giese, W. N. Rogers, Vincent Foote, H. P. Sedwick.

LOCAL NO. 13, MILWAUKEE, WIS.
New members: Gordon F. Helderich, Jerome J. Mix, Donald A. Koepke.
Full members: Robt. F. Garity, Roger W. Macgibbon, Hugo Menard.

LOCAL NO. 14, CLEVELAND, OHIO.
Erased: Samuel Andrews, Kenneth W. Balk, Emery Benkos, Eugene Doskocil, Bert Allen Treister, Romeo Falk, William G. Molino, Carl B. Talbot, Mildred French, Hartford M. Harding, Elmer T. Seidel, Ed. F. Swan, George J. Klettke, Neal D. Stannard, Albert Gennert, Sr., Vera Hampel, A. A. Moran, Clyde H. Seidel, Howard O. Warren, Emerson Lathrop, J. Wylie Powers, Anne L. Walker, Russell A. Lyon, Mark T. Osgun, Frank Valentine, 2d, Otto Weisman, Josef Lazaroff, Austin J. Wylie.

LOCAL NO. 15, TOLEDO, OHIO.
New member: Lorenze G. Hardman.
Erased: Amos Buck, Leon Eley, Maurice Firth, Floyd Frost, E. J. Goldberg, Norwood Grant, Edwin Guckert, Jr., Ralph Hoover, Oryin F. May, R. J. Peterman, Robert Reyher, Elizabeth Schultz, Carl Vollmer, Leslie Wagner.

LOCAL NO. 16, NEWARK, N. J.
New member: Samuel W. Puopolo.
Resigned: Jacob Wittel.

LOCAL NO. 17, DENVER, COLO.
Transfers issued: Roy B. Landstrom, Ted Choate, Arthur L. Bonger, D. W. Barnes, Frank Searl, Perry Gay.

riott, Carlton Coon, M. R. Waddell, Norman Botnick, Robert H. Berger, Ray Robinson, James L. Taft, Wally Marks, Joe A. Krechter, Fritz Ciccone, Lew H. Sklar, Geo. C. Tansor, Anthony Amadio, Carl E. Scholz, Jan J. De Boer, S. Jack Crane, F. R. Miller, Fred Stoddard, Hubert Finlay, Maurice Menge, Jess Kirkpatrick, Harry Robison, Earl Burtnett, Gabriel Corre, Norman Gast, John F. Strouse, A. P. Klatt, Lester Bouchon, Don G. Isham, Wm. J. Atkinson, Joe Olivadoti, Clinton Evans, Anton Lada, Frank Manzo, L. H. Spooler, Hyman Flierman, Pearl Weiss, Phil Cinquemani, A. Car-sello 2nd, Jack E. Armstrong, Rex Dowling, Harold Bachman, Richard Baumgardner, Fran Frey, Irving Parker, R. J. Rice, G. D. O'Bryant, Claiborne Bryson, Stephan Ciccone, Arcy Johnson, Austyn Edwards, A. H. Hansen, Beryl W. Retting, Harold M. White, M. H. Ribble, Harold J. Schloer, E. W. Miller, Eugene Conklin, Homer Menge, Francis Baker, Maury Paul, Tom Swift, Arthur Jerrett, Edwin J. Rodin, J. H. Awad, Herbie (Kay) Kaumeyer, Charles Hands, Larry Bauer, Jules Cassard, John W. Tobin, Sydney Sacerdote, Horace Rudisill, Edw. D. Page, Peter Welsh, Fern A. Yates, Jan Garber, Chas. Edw. Martin, Jack Kevelyn, Cle Phillips, Harry Zimmerman, Robert Quick, F. Valletti Hill, Joe Albano, Palmer Whitney, Helen Compton, M. J. Campbell, Harland Pomroy, Louis F. Chiba, Sidney R. Reed, Alys Wells, Alfred C. Blankchen, Joe L. Roberts, Carl Osburn, Geo. Zack, Glenn E. Lee, Dwight Flickinger, Alma J. Williams, Edw. T. Neibaur, Donald Heisler, Jerry E. V. Johnson, Chas. Vskovsky, Jr., D. C. Stevenson, Pat Kelly, Willis Kelly, R. G. Silthero, Frank Teschenmacher, Wm. (Flea) Madden, Mario Sinibaldi, Vera Rehberg, E. M. Burnett, Christian Weckl, Lorenz Hansen, Oscar Thielman, Joseph E. Snyder, Wm. Chandler, Delbert Aronson, Manny Strand, Edw. A. Schaeffer 2nd, Virginia Meyers, Wm. Olufs, Chas. E. Burkey, Banks Kennedy, R. C. Mueller, Chas. Spero, Abe H. Tueller, S. Morrison, Arch Tueller, Jimmie Christian, L. F. Kastler, Jack Crawford, Ed. Wells Gesickl.

LOCAL NO. 18, CLEVELAND, OHIO.
Erased: Samuel Andrews, Kenneth W. Balk, Emery Benkos, Eugene Doskocil, Bert Allen Treister, Romeo Falk, William G. Molino, Carl B. Talbot, Mildred French, Hartford M. Harding, Elmer T. Seidel, Ed. F. Swan, George J. Klettke, Neal D. Stannard, Albert Gennert, Sr., Vera Hampel, A. A. Moran, Clyde H. Seidel, Howard O. Warren, Emerson Lathrop, J. Wylie Powers, Anne L. Walker, Russell A. Lyon, Mark T. Osgun, Frank Valentine, 2d, Otto Weisman, Josef Lazaroff, Austin J. Wylie.

LOCAL NO. 19, BOSTON, MASS.
Resigned: Charles J. Kegley, A. E. Kemmer, Gustavo LaZazzer, Mrs. A. C. Huskins, Salvatore Ippolito, Jr., Ruth A. Sullivan, John Doyle, Sallie Frise, Steve Childs, Ruth Ainsworth, George W. Nicholson.

LOCAL NO. 20, DENVER, COLO.
Transfers issued: Roy B. Landstrom, Ted Choate, Arthur L. Bonger, D. W. Barnes, Frank Searl, Perry Gay.

LOCAL NO. 21, TIFFIN, OHIO.
New member: George Brick.
Resigned: Earl M. Andrews.

LOCAL NO. 22, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
New members: C. L. Warner, Lester E. Giese, W. N. Rogers, Vincent Foote, H. P. Sedwick.

LOCAL NO. 23, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
New members: C. L. Warner, Lester E. Giese, W. N. Rogers, Vincent Foote, H. P. Sedwick.

LOCAL NO. 24, CLEVELAND, OHIO.
Erased: Samuel Andrews, Kenneth W. Balk, Emery Benkos, Eugene Doskocil, Bert Allen Treister, Romeo Falk, William G. Molino, Carl B. Talbot, Mildred French, Hartford M. Harding, Elmer T. Seidel, Ed. F. Swan, George J. Klettke, Neal D. Stannard, Albert Gennert, Sr., Vera Hampel, A. A. Moran, Clyde H. Seidel, Howard O. Warren, Emerson Lathrop, J. Wylie Powers, Anne L. Walker, Russell A. Lyon, Mark T. Osgun, Frank Valentine, 2d, Otto Weisman, Josef Lazaroff, Austin J. Wylie.

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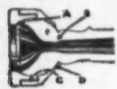
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LOCAL NO. 103, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Transfers issued: Howard Snyder, R. L. Spengler, R. B. Little, Irene Scott, Thad Flooring.

Transfers deposited: Marie Sinibaldi, 10; Raymond Wood, 531; Wm. B. Grantham, 47; J. L. Richardson, 60; Oscar Huebner, 8; Geo. Sabach, 15; Henry Spruck, 1; D. Wallmark, 58; Scott Doup, 578; Kenneth LaBahn, 683; R. F. James, 683; Gordon Gravely, 15.

Transfer cancelled: Mary Phillips, 320.

Transfers withdrawn: Jas. E. Johnson, 80; Raymond Wood, 531; Morrey Brennan, 1; Geo. Sabach, 15; Henry Spruck, 1; Kenneth LaBahn, 683; R. F. James, 683; Gordon Gravely, 15.

Placed on retired list: Olaf Thorne, Purl A. Nichols, W. P. Elhart, L. G. Bownocker, Ivan K. Reed.

Traveling members: Morrey Brennan, 1; Kenneth LaBahn, 683; Robert K. Smith, 683; Henry Spruck, 1; Don Wallmark, 58; Geor Parkinson, 103; Gordon Gramely, 15; Hugo Monaco, 103; Oscar W. Huebner, 8; F. True Smith, 683; Scott Doup, cond. 5780; George Moody, 18; Dave Harmon, 761; Howard Marks, 17; Glen A. Long, 472; Peter Rubino, 77; Leon Seguin, 408; Henry Cochans, 605; Lebrecht F. Berg, William Drews, Irving Sewitt, all 802; Peter Sansone, 661; Julius Mendelson, 71; Jack Cohan, 174; Ernie Winburn, 71; Ernest Watson, 66; Robert E. King, 661; Norman Moran, 802; John R. Cunniff, 802; Wm. McKinney, Edw. E. Coffee, Edw. Inge, Todd Rhodes, David Wilborn, L. W. Curl, Donald M. Redman, Prince Robinson, James Dudley, all 5; Geo. Oliver Lee, 814; Quentin Jackson, 814; Cuba Austin, 5; Joe Smith, 802; Bobbie Taylor, 802; H. Edelstein, C. E. Rounds, Walter Urbanski, Frank Zulla, Howard Quicksan, Gill C. Thomas, Hugo Rolands, Leslie White, John H. George, C. L. Routh, M. N. Branch, C. H. Whiteman, all 5; Michael Hauer and his band; Henry Theiss, WLW band, Cincinnati, Ohio; Harvey Donatella, Larry Donatella, Anthony Bertrea, Morris B. Cutler, all 802; Lewis Dandridge, cond.; Granville English, 802; Louis Armstrong, Al Washington, Fred Hall, C. W. Alexander, P. Jackson, John Lindsey, G. James, Z. T. Randolph, R. W. McKendricks, all 208.

LOCAL NO. 104, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Traveling members: Miss Nova Chrisman, Miss Leighton Sharpe, Miss May Marie Petersen, Miss MaBelle Moore, all 163; Miss Irma Baasch, 327; Miss Helen Gorton, 121; Miss Helen L. Adela, 574; Miss Rhea Park, 190; Harry Lash, cond.

LOCAL NO. 120, SCRANTON, PA.

New members: A. Cyril Phillips, William Lustig.

Transfers deposited: Bernard Whiteman, Chas. Brac, Jack Brown, David Love, Franklyn Thomas.

Transfers issued: Theo. Alpher, Edward Cusick, Sammy Stienen.

LOCAL NO. 123, RICHMOND, VA.

Transfers issued: Wm. Schultz, Randolph Robertson, Harry Brewer, A. W. Ingram, J. Lavey, T. L. Parker, Herbert Gupton, J. R. Boykins.

New member: J. G. Heivin, Jr.

LOCAL NO. 126, LYNN, MASS.

Transfers deposited: Daniel Harrington, Norman H. Bruce, Materno Dreytmuller, Samuel B. Zigman, Warren Hooknay, Fred H. Maynlhan, Gordon H. Ellis, Jack Lube, John Hoffman, Franklin B. Anderson, Robt. N. Jameson, Thomas F. Pashby, Scott W.

Burbank, Abner Rakov, Ray Lamson, Jr. Transfers issued: Stanley G. Harris, Robt. Folsom, Allen Ostrander, Ollie Frangier, John M. McLaughlin.

Resigned: J. Byron Holmes, Agnes Conway, Jos. De Carlo, Paul F. Kenny, Mae Davis, Aleck Berube, Frank L. Perry, Jos. G. Caffrey, Jacob F. Mulski.

Honorary members: J. Byron Holmes, Aleck Berube.

New members: Leo F. Weber, Arthur W. Jones, Francis T. Ennis, Clement F. Hayes. Transfers withdrawn: Norman H. Bruce, Materno Dreytmuller, Samuel B. Zigman, Warren Hooknay, Fred H. Maynlhan, Gordon H. Ellis, John Hoffman, Franklin B. Anderson, Robert N. Jameson, Thomas F. Pashby, Scott W. Burbank, Abner Rakov, Ray Lamson, Jr., Herman Charlin.

LOCAL NO. 140, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

New members: Helen Walko, Daniel W. Reese, Donald Dobbie, Angelo Piccione, Ellsworth Lynn.

LOCAL NO. 143, WORCESTER, MASS.

New members: Caroline McDuff, Phillip Nichols, Walter Laforce, Paul Clemente, Roy Hendrickson.

Transfers deposited: Jacob Moskowitz, Richard Goodwin.

Transfer cancelled: Alfred George.

Resigned: C. George Edstrom, Henry Warren.

Non-active: Walter Pearson, George Sappuccio, William Helie, Victor Largesse. Traveling members: Joseph Speigal, Joe Stella, Joseph Pomeranz, all 802.

LOCAL NO. 145, VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA

New member: J. R. Andrews.

New member by transfer: Dixie Stewart.

Dropped: A. W. Clarke, J. A. Clarke.

Transfers deposited: Mrs. F. Henderson, F. Henderson, 53.

Transfers withdrawn: Glen Griffiths, Leo Fuson, Ronnie Hart, Wm. Hurst, E. Keen, E. Massurette, George Sims, Jack Maddon, Claude Haddock, Gordon Campbell, N. Harris, M. Smallman.

Transfer annulled: E. Henderson.

Traveling member: H. Stefford, 8.

LOCAL NO. 146, LORAIN-ELYRIA, OHIO.

New members: Betty J. Kirkhold, Wilhelmina Longo, W. B. Traxler, Paul Rousch, Bobby Farrar, Fred Appleton, Wilbur Dorfman, T. A. Falco, Burch Senef, W. J. Moriarity, Ralph Davis.

Transfer deposited: Harold Otto.

Transfers issued: Kenneth Jacoby, Vernon Robb, W. L. Stowell, Dorothy Master, Alex Visol, Edward Kiefer, Robbin Gardner, Thos. McCarthy, Walter Bedell.

Transfers revoked: C. Vernon Barr, Blaine Stone.

LOCAL NO. 147, DALLAS, TEXAS

New member: F. Wm. Helm.

Full member from transfer: M. Ferguson, 23.

Transfers deposited: Budd Hatch, Keating Chase, 72; Warren D. Smith, 771.

Transfers withdrawn: K. Jack Wakefield, 65; Chas. Broad, 771; Budd Hatch, 72.

Transfers issued: Horace Conway, Henry Erwin, Henry Leib, Jr., J. Gordon Bishop, Raleigh (Tom) Herron, B. Alton McFall, Chas. A. McFall, John W. McFall, Herman Horton, D. C. Maxey.

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Music and Machinery

IF machines were used merely to make the worker's task easier, and his hours shorter he would not object to them. But when they take his work away from him he feels like fighting them in defense of his livelihood. The musicians who have been thrown out of employment by the talkies and other forms of mechanical reproduction share this sentiment. In addition, the musicians are deeply concerned over the future of music. Joseph N. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians, points out in an article in THE AMERICAN FEDERATIONIST that "canned music" is not only a cause for personal worry to thousands of musicians now, but a source of artistic concern for musicians of tomorrow.

No real progress in music has resulted from the use of any form of mechanical reproduction. Radio, talkies and phonograph records attempt to give the listener as exact a rendering of the original playing as possible. Marvelous effects have been achieved, and a tremendous amount of work has gone into the accurate reproduction of orchestral playing. Scientists have worked with musicians to arrange strings and woodwinds and brasses so that an audience will be almost deceived into thinking it hears the real thing. But no new inspiration to music itself has come from the attempts to "can" it. The band and orchestra leaders, their men, composers and singers must perhaps learn a few new tricks of technique, but music as a great art has received no stimulus thereby.

Perhaps it has not yet definitely lost anything, but the musicians fear that it will. Before any reproduction can be made there must be an original production. The talkies are as dependent on their orchestras as on their actors. Now, with hundreds of skilled musicians out of work, they can get the cream, and though sensitive ears may shrink from the electric rendition of their original playing, the talkies can boast of a competent group of performers. Soon they may not be able to get them so easily. If many musicians remain unemployed, the field will be narrowed. Young men will not willingly enter a profession where the chances of making a living are slight. To build up a first-class orchestra the leader must have a wide choice. His men must be capable not only with their instruments, but in their human relationships. The great symphony orchestra and the mechanical reproductions will suffer alike if ambitious students are discouraged from pursuing a profession for which they have both talent and taste. Employment for musicians is necessary, not only for the sake of the men out of work today, but for the growth of the art of music.—N. Y. Times.

Will We Find a Way?

THE present management of business in the United States under the policy which it has followed, and which it now proposes to follow, cannot possibly employ all the men and women who as American citizens are entitled to an opportunity to earn an honest living.

For the last ten years this has been the case.

Neither the United States Chamber of Commerce, the great banks, the Trade Associations, the government, nor any of the political parties has proposed any program looking to the systematic employment of the entire people of this country.

Opportunity was to be found, fifty years ago, out on the prairies and in the mountains and valleys of the great West. Any man could go and take up his own home, and could always find a living.

The prairies are pre-empted. The mines have been filed upon—and largely gathered in by the corporations.

For millions of people—for a constant percentage of the population—for a certain number of Americans—it can only be said: "They are not wanted." Who these may be, is determined by the whims of chance and accident. Some of them are bankers now; some are storekeepers; some are mechanics; and many are farmers. Nobody knows just who they are. But their number can be estimated, in terms of a rising index number.

Every improvement in the efficiency of machinery, for farm or factory, increases their number; and every new engineering wrinkle or management device adds to their multitude. But who they may be—only God knows, and He has not told anybody yet.

"But we will get past this depression," you say.

In the wage cuts and machine improvements, the next depression has already begun.

The People Versus Rulers

ALMOST in the same breath mighty moves toward some new kind of guidance for industry have been announced by the American Federation of Labor and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Such proposals have been showered heavily upon the nation within the past few months.

It becomes clearer that "the good old days have gone."

The Chamber of Commerce proposes a national economic council of "three, or at most five," men.

That looks like super-power and that is what it is.

The American Federation of Labor goes to democracy and the ways of democracy for the structure which it believes necessary in this age of machine and power production.

The Chamber of Commerce has a measure of democracy within its own structure, but big business wants democratic practice only for itself. It wants a franchise based upon wealth, as did certain of the Fathers of the Country in the early contest between autocracy and democracy.

If ever we are to have a workable, sound and solidly grounded franchise in the world of industry in this nation it must be based upon manhood, not upon property.

Upon the distinction between men and money rests most of the difference in view between labor and those others who have come forward with propositions for control of industry.

Labor wants government of industry by its people, not control of industry by a handful of overlords.

As surely as the sun rises the coming years must see a great and drastic rearrangement within industry. Primarily future prosperity and future permanence of governments will rest upon these things: Wages, hours of labor and voice commensurate with status and service.

Industry throughout the world is sick. Wheels do not turn. An authority tells us that two-thirds of the world's population is BELOW THE POVERTY LINE!

If we look forward at all we must look forward to a world in which PEOPLE come into a new importance. They can come to that point only through self-expression.

Labor Queries - - -

Questions and Answers on Labor: What It Has Done; Where It Stands on Problems of the Day; Its Aim and Program; Who's Who in the Ranks of the Organized Toilers, etc., etc.

Q.—When and where was the first brewery workers' union formed?

A.—In 1877, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Q.—How long has Frank Morrison been secretary of the American Federation of Labor?

A.—Since January, 1897.

Q.—What international union was organized in Rockland, Maine?

A.—The Granite Cutters' International Association of America, formed at Rockland in 1877 as the National Union of Granite Cutters.

Q.—How many secretaries has the American Federation of Labor had since the Columbus, Ohio, convention in 1886?

A.—Five, as follows: W. H. Foster, P. J. McGuire, Chris. Evans, August McCraith and Frank Morrison, the present secretary.

Q.—Who said: "Support of the labor press is one of the chief duties of workingmen, and all should see that this powerful means of educating the laboring masses as to their rights and duties is sustained and encouraged in every way possible?"

A.—This is from a declaration of the American Federation of Labor in 1882.

Out Beyond the Surf--

Where thought, unhastened by necessity or trepidation, sometimes penetrates to truth. Here, where the shallows throw no spray, let us ponder and enjoy the lessons of the art and the work and play of life.

Looking over the record, there is more than ample cause to wonder how it comes about that bankers are looked upon as such wise men:

The average overalled high private in the rear ranks looks upon a banker with a good deal of respect and sometimes with more or less awe.

Bankers are the cat's whiskers and all that. They wear good clothes, they look important, they usually have good homes and drive good cars.

Above all, they have wealth at their command. They can give or withhold.

They can send men on to prosperity, or to the poorhouse.

Bankers stand for the power of money, and that is why they have gained their reputations. That is why half the population is scared of bankers.

All of which, in the light of facts, is a lot of bologna.

When a thousand banks blow up and bust in a year, what is to be said about the wisdom of bankers?

Most failures are blamed on "frozen assets," "seepage of deposits," or some such queer excuse.

If bankers are such wise persons, why do they get their money into "frozen assets," and why do they allow deposits to "seep"?

Normal expectations would be that bankers, being favored by law and by practice, with ordinarily sound judgment, ought to be pillars of safety.

A banker is allowed by law to use the same money eight times over, SIMULTANEOUSLY!

And yet they fail!

It seems a good idea at this juncture to shoot full of holes this idea that bankers are great and good men.

By and large, a lot of them are mighty poor business men, mighty poor judges of other men, and utterly bereft of social and economic wisdom.

Bankers are adept at raking in the spoils when everything is rosy. They are a lot of bums when it comes to fighting adversity.

Banks all over the country cut their interest rates when times went sour. They didn't cut their depositors in when the flowers were blooming, but they cut them out still further when winter came.

Senator Couzens, a few days ago, said that one banker, sitting as head of the board of a great industry, autocratically ordered a wage cut that affected one million people.

This was ignorant as well as tyrannical.

Bankers have led the wage reduction movement, the most brutally short-sighted movement modern history has known.

Not long ago Melvin A. Traylor said the bankers saw the depression coming and did nothing to stop it. Traylor is one of the nation's biggest bankers.

What becomes of the reputation of bankers for wisdom?

They have confessed ignorance and the record proves incompetence as well!

It seems good, patriotic business to see to it that we get over this business of kow-towing to the high hats of bankers.

They back their autocratic power with gross stupidity. Their record of failure is scattered through ruined homes across the broad domain of the nation.

Bankers wise? Bankers good? Bankers supermen? tripe!—C. M. W.

A Job for Every Man

PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN, at the Vancouver convention of the American Federation of Labor, declared there must be a job for every man.

Most so-called economists deal with industry in terms of men "required."

As machinery becomes more efficient fewer men are "required."

What becomes of those not "required" is not the concern of engineers, for the most part, or of the so-called economists.

But real economists know that this civilization can endure only on a basis of furnish what is required by humanity, not what is required by machinery.

Man must dominate machinery or give up a machine civilization. That means just what President Green said—a job for every man; and, let it be added, for every woman who wants one.

This goal cannot be attained unless and until the autocratic rule of industrialists and bankers is so altered or destroyed as to permit labor a voice in control equal to the voices of others and effective in determining the conditions upon which humanity shall give service in workshops. We—and they—may as well face that definite issue. It has to be settled right!

LOCAL REPORTS

(Continued from Page Seven)

LOCAL NO. 195, MANITOWOC, WIS.
New members: Charles W. Fogltanz, Ruben J. Zaruba, Leonard W. Pellshek...

LOCAL NO. 196, CHAMPAIGN, ILL.
Transfers issued: Nat Fadim, J. W. Huss, Jr.
Transfers returned: W. V. Richner, Ervin Barber...

LOCAL NO. 201, LA CROSSE, WIS.
New members: John Foster, Leonhard Blumke.
Resigned: Theo. Matthews, Marion Matthews...

LOCAL NO. 203, HAMMOND, IND.
Transfers issued: John C. Brink, Jos. J. Meyer, Jr.
Transfers returned: John C. Brink, Max Miller...

LOCAL NO. 204, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
Transfers revoked: John J. Doyle, Ben Gravier.
Transfers returned: Connie Atkinson, Raymond Dane...

LOCAL NO. 205, GREEN BAY, WIS.
New member: Ralph High.
Resigned: Edw. Benjil, Miss B. H. Grosse, L. Verleest.

LOCAL NO. 212, ELY NEVADA.
Transfers deposited: Henry Clement, 315; J. Phelps, 316.
Transfers issued: Jack D. Williams, Henry Clements...

LOCAL NO. 215, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Officers for ensuing year: President, Edw. P. Ward; vice-president, Albert Rossi; treasurer, Charles E. Weed...

LOCAL NO. 220, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Resigned: Edward Finn.

LOCAL NO. 223, STEUBENVILLE, OHIO
Officers for 1932: President, Leo Lusk; vice-president, Harry Cruse; secretary, Geo. F. Wilson...

LOCAL NO. 232, BENTON HARBOR, MICH.
Transfers issued: Carlos Smith, Manna Woodworth.
Resigned: Leslie MacFarlane, Mrs. William MacFarlane...

LOCAL NO. 236, ABERDEEN, WASH.
New member: Hopy Hughes.
Transfers issued: E. R. Stolze, Bob Harvey.

LOCAL NO. 244, FRANKLIN, PA.
New members: Edwin B. Mauk, Alexander Blaize, Elmer Davis.
Transfer withdrawn: H. Hodgson.

LOCAL NO. 248, PATERSON, N. J.
Resigned: Barney Simon, William Dembinsky.
Transfers deposited: D. Taetino, Frank Marconi.

LOCAL NO. 276, SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT., CANADA.
Traveling members: Kenneth Domigan, Robert Schaefer, Howard Johnston...

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Advertisement for Walter Smith's King Silver Bell Cornet, including contact information for The H. N. White Co. and a testimonial from Mr. H. H. White.

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- List of local music groups and their members across various states including Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

Advertisement for The H. N. White Co. featuring a 'Perfect Reed' and a price list for various reeds.

Advertisement for J. Schwartz Music Co., Inc. featuring 'XYLOPHONISTS!' and a list of members for their organization.

- Continuation of the list of local music groups and members from various states, including Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Missouri.

7133	Western Union Telegraph Co., services, President's office.....	421.76	7200	Leon E. Idoine, Final Payment Claim vs. Dwight L. Brown.....	15.80
7134	VOID		7201	Jack Echols, Claim vs. Blue Steele.....	100.00
7135	Alpha Rubber Stamp Co., stamps, Secretary's office.....	2.65	7202	Alpha Rubber Stamp Co., seal for Local 369, Las Vegas, Nev.....	6.43
7136	Rose Bayer, overtime, President's office.....	8.03	7203	A. R. Maeker & Co., mimeograph supplies, Secretary's office.....	38.25
7137	International Musician, advance.....	2,500.00	7204	F. W. Birnbach, expense and per diem to Newark, N. J.....	9.00
7138	Local 142, Wheeling, W. Va., representing protested check on 30% collected from Billy Richie Orchestra.....	102.60	7205	James Byrd, refund on conditional card.....	3.00
7139	Local 142, Wheeling, W. Va., expense of H. N. Kellinger incurred proceeding against Billy Richie Orchestra.....	8.00	7206	Beasley Smith Orchestra, return of 30% collected by Local 802.....	840.00
7140	Alpha Rubber Stamp Co., seal for Local 338, Santa Fe, N. M.....	6.40	7207	G. B. Henderson, expense and per diem to Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.....	129.17
7141	New York Telephone Co., services, President's office.....	546.61	7208	E. A. Jamieson, per diem, attendance at Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.....	75.00
7142	Haskell Propper, Claim vs. Harold Stern.....	100.00	7209	Thomas F. Gamble, salary, Oct. 31, assistant to President.....	144.23
7143	Ted Noies' Orchestra, return of 30% collected by Local 4.....	1,606.80	7210	Fred W. Birnbach, salary, Oct. 31, assistant to President.....	115.38
7144	Local 406, Montreal, Can., refund of 30% collected from Wm. J. Bissett.....	2,978.64	7211	G. Bert Henderson, salary, Oct. 31, assistant to President.....	115.38
7145	S. G. Sterne & Co., lettering, President's office.....	7.20	7212	S. Hirschberg, salary, October 31, stenographer to President.....	44.00
7146	Henry Levine, Claim vs. Doc Eisenberg.....	30.00	7213	J. R. Webster, salary, October 31, stenographer, President's office.....	34.00
7147	M. Gordon Co., pencils, President's office.....	5.50	7214	Rose Bayer, salary, October 31, stenographer, President's office.....	34.00
7148	Harry Thompson, return of amount of judgment deposited to appeal Case 103.....	25.00	7215	Mary Checoura, salary, Oct. 31, assistant, President's office.....	26.00
7149	VOID		7216	Marjorie Clements, salary, October 31, file clerk, Secretary's office.....	22.50
7150	Charles Vroman Orchestra, return of 30% collected by Local 33.....	500.40	7217	Eddie Duchin Orchestra, return of 30% collected by Local 892, New York, N. Y.....	669.60
7151	Milt Taggart Orchestra, return of 30% collected by Local 586.....	727.50	7218	E. H. Bunting, Claim vs. Jack Moroni.....	30.25
7152	Charles Weygand Orchestra, return of 30% collected by Local 198.....	1,337.94	7219	Anthony Bertera, overpayment on conditional card.....	1.00
7153	Thomas F. Gamble, salary, October 17, assistant to President.....	144.23	7220	Joseph N. Weber, salary.....	250.00
7154	Fred W. Birnbach, salary, October 17, assistant to President.....	115.38	7221	Joseph N. Weber, salary for October.....	1,666.66
7155	G. Bert Henderson, salary, October 17, assistant to President.....	115.38	7222	Wm. J. Karngood, salary for October.....	833.33
7156	S. Hirschberg, salary, October 17, stenographer to President.....	44.00	7223	H. E. Brenton, salary for Oct.....	625.00
7157	J. R. Webster, salary, October 17, stenographer, President's office.....	34.00			
7158	Rose Bayer, salary, October 17, stenographer, President's office.....	34.00			
7159	Mary Checoura, salary, October 17, assistant, President's office.....	26.00			
7160	Marjorie Clements, salary, October 17, file clerk, Secretary's office.....	22.50			
7161	A. A. Greenbaum, telegraph expense for Federation business.....	6.81			
7162	Orville D. Denman, refund on fine.....	15.00			
7163	Ralph Stephens, refund on fine.....	15.00			
7164	F. W. Birnbach, expense and per diem to Newark, N. J.....	8.90			
7165	Local 20, Denver, Col., expense incurred investigating Ross Reynolds' Orchestra.....	15.00			
7166	Philip Nabokin, Claim vs. Bohumir Kryl.....	60.50			
7167	Hood-Falco Corp., press, International Musician.....	3,800.00			
7168	Fred W. Birnbach, advance for trip to Bradford, Pa.; Erie, Pa.; Sprinio, Ohio, etc.....	150.00			
7169	Nathan Segale, return of 30% collected by Local 16, R. Kirschenstein Orchestra.....	18.00			
7170	Pete Sansone, return of 30% collected by Local 16, R. Kirschenstein Orchestra.....	18.00			
7171	J. W. Julian, return of 30% collected by Local 59, Kenosha, Wis.....	61.50			
7172	Jack D. Groeburg, return of 30% collected by Local 59, Kenosha, Wis.....	61.50			
7173	George Finley, return of 30% collected by Local 59, Kenosha, Wis.....	30.50			
7174	George Domarus, return of 30% collected by Local 59, Kenosha, Wis.....	12.30			
7175	George S. Victor, return of 30% collected by Local 59, Kenosha, Wis.....	2.05			
7176	Theodore Crane, return of 30% collected by Local 59, Kenosha, Wis.....	36.90			
7177	Philip Cinquemani, return of 30% collected by Local 59, Kenosha, Wis.....	59.45			
7178	Gabriel Carre, return of 30% collected by Local 59, Kenosha, Wis.....	30.75			
7179	Thomas F. Gamble, salary, October 24, assistant to President.....	144.23			
7180	Fred W. Birnbach, salary, October 24, assistant to President.....	115.38			
7181	G. Bert Henderson, salary, Oct. 24, assistant to President.....	115.38			
7182	S. Hirschberg, salary, October 24, stenographer to President.....	44.00			
7183	J. R. Webster, salary, October 24, stenographer, President's office.....	34.00			
7184	Rose Bayer, salary, October 24, stenographer, President's office.....	34.00			
7185	Mary Checoura, salary, October 24, assistant, President's office.....	26.00			
7186	Marjorie Clements, salary, October 24, file clerk, Secretary's office.....	22.50			
7187	Robert Huttsell, due from Chas. Dornberger.....	100.00			
7188	B. C. McSheehy, expense and per diem attending Merrimac Conference.....	18.00			
7189	James T. Swan Company, quarterly auditing.....	844.20			
7190	Al S. Pitcaithly, refund on conditional card.....	8.00			
7191	Eddie B. Wilson, refund on conditional card.....	8.00			
7192	Roi LaRenzo, refund on conditional card.....	8.00			
7193	Robert LaThey, refund on conditional card.....	8.00			
7194	John Vigil, overpayment on conditional card.....	.50			
7195	O. H. Brobst Orchestra, return of 30% collected by Local 104.....	324.90			
7196	Chas. P. Weygand Orchestra, return of 30% collected by Local 198.....	132.36			
7197	The Vittet Company, Inc., cleaning Miller-Ostendorf Memorial.....	40.50			
7198	George P. Laffell, expense and per diem to Lexington, Ky.....	43.46			
7199	Fred Power's Orchestra, return of 30% collected by Local 110.....	15.50			



CARROLL MARTIN — Trombone virtuoso, composer and teacher, Chicago — "The new model is 100% satisfactory. Its tone is marvelous."



SIMONE MANTIA — Trombone soloist with Pryor's Band. "The International is the most perfect of any instrument I have ever played."

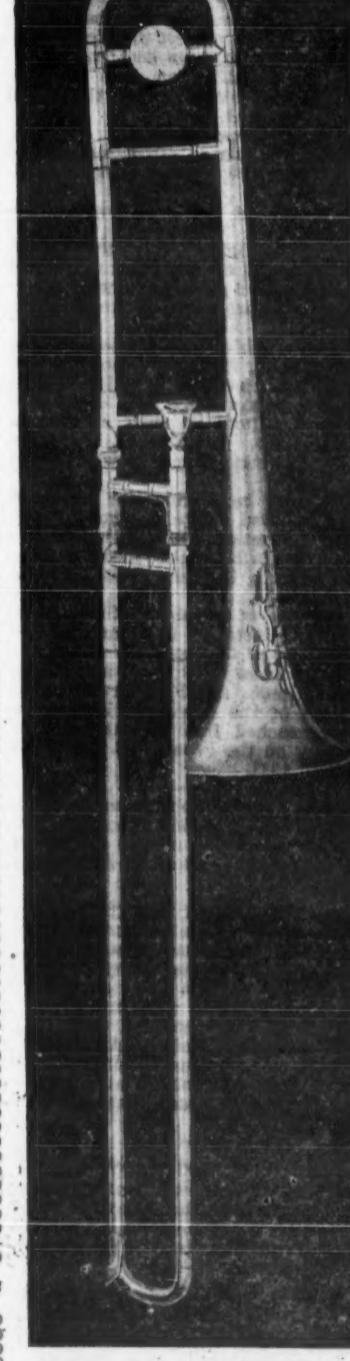



JEROME PROCTOR — Solo Trombonist with Boston Opera Company — "I can obtain difficult intervals on this instrument with surprising ease."

Artists Acclaim the Brilliant Tone and Even Scale of this

NEW MODEL

Artist Ballroom Trombone

FORTUNATO SORDILLO — Trombonist and bandmaster, of Boston. "In even spacing of the scale I have never seen its equal."



JAROSLAV CIMERA — Trombone virtuoso and teacher, Chicago — "The improvement in tone is remarkable."

IMPOSSIBLE to Overblow it!

SINCE it was introduced, about three years ago, the Artist-Ballroom Trombone has been recognized as the world's best. It has been the preferred instrument of America's greatest trombonists, scores of whom have given it their unreserved endorsement.

Now we offer you a new and improved model of this famous instrument—with refinements which are winning even greater acclaim from the artists.

Before placing this new model on the market it was placed in the hands of twenty leading trombonists and subjected to the most rigid playing tests. Never has any Conn instrument met with more enthusiastic approval. It is the unanimous verdict of this critical jury that the new model offers definite advantages to every trombonist, and that in brilliant tone and even spacing of scale it achieves perfection.

The new tapered tuning slide in bell is one of its outstanding improvements, greatly increasing the resonance and making possible a glorious new tone that will delight you. Even the most powerful players find it impossible to choke or overblow this instrument in any register.

They speak of its flexible tone—its light weight, perfect balance and easy handling—its even scale from top to bottom—its amazing adaptability to all playing needs, and its slide action so fast and free that the slides seem to float in air. Just a few typical comments are quoted here. Dozens of other stars have paid equally striking tributes to this new trombone.

Surely you will want an early opportunity to try out this new model. Ask your Conn dealer to show you the new Artist-Ballroom Trombone. Test it as these other artists have tested it and you'll realize that here is an instrument which will add new skill to your playing performance.

Home trial. Easy payments if desired. Full details and literature sent free on request.

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WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS

Respectfully submitted, H. E. BRENTON, Treasurer.

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A. F. of L. CONVENTION AT VANCOUVER

(Continued from Page 1)

gether. The most that the convention could do aside from reiterating its demand for wage maintenance and shorter hours, was to insist upon participation in all conferences, federal, state and municipal, and a hearing at all times before the high court of public opinion. The following nine specific proposals came from the Executive Council:

1. Maintain wages;
2. Shorten work hours;
3. Assure employment to minimum work forces;
4. Each employer to take on additional workers;
5. Create work through public building;
6. Strengthen employment agencies;
7. Keep young persons in school to prevent their taking jobs from older men and women;
8. Preference for workers with dependents;
9. Financial relief from public and private funds.

The influence of the American Federation of Labor will be strenuously exerted in endeavoring to impart life and virility to programs thus outlined.

The Injunction Issue

Labor has ever been extremely sensitive upon the question of government by injunction. Long agitation has resulted in the creation of a carefully drawn bill which the Federation is endeavoring to have Congress enact into law. Big business has thus far managed to block its progress. It is still a subject of heated debate in national labor conventions among those who have not yet been able to agree that the best bill possible has been offered.

The convention, however, believed that the Executive Council is doing its best to push this issue to a successful consummation and were content to remand the subject for further study.

Other Activities Summarized

The schedule of official action taken by the Vancouver convention embraced the adoption of the following legislative propositions:

Urging members to purchase only wall-paper bearing the union label of the United Wall Paper Crafts of North America.

Inviting the Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries of St. Louis and elsewhere to send fraternal delegates to participate in annual conventions of the American Federation of Labor.

Pledging the efforts of the American Federation of Labor to promote the organizing of all classes of postal laborers into bona fide local unions.

Promoting and extending the effort to organize laundry workers wherever this has not been done.

Directing the Executive Council to render such assistance as may be possible in obtaining recognition of the Associated Assistant Directors' Union, Local No. 18096, of Los Angeles, on the part of producers of motion pictures.

That the good offices of the American Federation of Labor be used to the end that the major political parties and all good friends of labor refrain from patronizing the hotels: Statler, Cleveland, Allerton and Olmstead, in the city of Cleveland, while said hotels are on the unfair list of the Ohio State Federation and Cleveland Federation of Labor.

Authorizing the Executive Council to use its good offices to bring a speedy settlement of the controversy between Stove Mounters' International Union, Local No. 72, the Auto Stove Company of New Athens and East St. Louis.

Mobilization of all labor organizations throughout the United States to fight against passage by Congress of a sales tax was ordered by the Labor Federation. The convention urged restoration of a federal gift tax and increase of federal income and state inheritance taxes. A sales tax, Federation debaters declared, would benefit only two per cent of the people of the United States and saddle the burden on the remaining 98 per cent.

The convention endorsed the position of the Executive Council on prison labor. The Federation has approved the use of prison-made goods within state borders when not sold in competition with the products of free labor.

The convention expressed its opposition to the setting of maximum age limits for applicants for appointment to government positions.

Placing of all postal employees on a five-day week basis without reduction in pay as "an example to private employers" was also urged.

The convention went on record as favoring a law making it mandatory for naval construction and repairs to be done in navy yards rather than by private concerns.

Favoring an eight-hour day for fire-fighters of Greater New York.

Asking that under "Special Proclama-

tion Day" definite steps be inaugurated throughout the nation in behalf of five-day week and six-hour day be inaugurated.

Proposing conference between International Officials of Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers of the United States and Canada and the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers for adjustment of the differences between them.

Protesting the labor policy of Proctor & Gamble in construction of its plant in Long Beach, California.

Proposing that the prevailing federal wage law be made applicable to all federal projects.

Favoring legislation restricting competition of enlisted men in navy with civilian workers.

Favoring a federal licensing law for business firms and corporations—the subject matter being referred to the Executive Council.

Proposing investigation into labor policy of firms seeking higher protective tariffs.

Requiring the use of American produced materials on government work in Canal Zone.

Urging Congress to amend the United States Compensation law so as to liberalize its workings and make it more adaptable to existing needs.

Continued notification to the industrial world that the Grigsby-Grunow Company is still on the unfair list of organized labor.

Protesting the employment of non-union labor by the Shell Gasoline Company.

Opposing finger-printing for government employes.

Urging the Congress of the United States to adopt the Columbia basin as a federal irrigation project and to provide funds for its immediate construction.

Opposing classification law affecting mechanical trades employed by the United States government.

Proposing amendment to A. F. of L. Constitution requiring affiliations of the organizations with respective departments.

Disapproval of military training in public schools.

Favoring participation of the United States in general disarmament to be held in Geneva in 1932 and urged further study of methods for promotion of world peace.

Cincinnati, Ohio, was chosen as the place of holding the 1932 Labor Convention after a sharp debate in which C. Case, a delegate from Cincinnati, urged the Federation to hold its next convention somewhere else. Washington, D. C., received 8,215 votes compared with 17,950 for Cincinnati.

As 1932 will be presidential year, and to avoid political campaign interference, the next convention will convene on the third Monday in November instead of the first Monday in October, as is the case in other years.

The election of officers, without opposition in any instance, is summarized at the beginning of this report.

With an earnest valedictory address by President Green, the Fifty-first Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor reached final adjournment at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, October 15, 1931.

As to the general impression made by the Vancouver Convention upon the country at large, we quote a sample expression from the Spokane *Spokesman-Review*, as follows:

The proceedings of this great convention of labor were reassuring and inspiring. They demonstrated that organized labor in the United States and Canada has its feet on firm ground, is keeping cool and sane through the confusions of a troubled world and is devoted to American principles of government and democracy, as two great nations adhere to them in the United States and Canada.

Oratorical Anvil Sparks

Readers of the *International Musician* will find interest in the following paragraphic punches gleaned from various speeches of visitors to the Vancouver Labor Convention:

MR. EDWARD F. HENNING, Former Assistant Secretary of Labor:

I have learned in the past year and a half down in New York, where the financial situation has been so bothersome, the economic world upside down, not to go to the bankers any more for a true analysis of the situation. I go to Joe Weber, of the American Federation of Musicians, and Bill Canavan, of the Theatrical Alliance of Stage Employees, and get from each a much better analysis of the financial situation than I can get from any Wall Street banker.

HON. J. J. DAVIS, United States Senator from Pennsylvania:

Fear—what a terrible word! Fear today of those many millions who are gainfully employed reduces our buying power, because they fear that they, too, will soon join the ranks of the unemployed. Fear of our men of wealth, our bankers, makes them call in loans that are being used for productive wealth. Few loans are being made today. The latest thing

in America today, because of fear, is the dollar. It, too, is out of work because of fear.

CONGRESSMAN RALPH ABILEY HOER, First District, Washington:

You have had the nerve in the past, you have had the courage to go out and battle for the things you thought were right. You have stood every sort of abuse in the world to show this courage, and today you are meeting here, a great organization. Through your activities, you have brought better living conditions and made better people in our great country over there. You are going to meet this problem (liquor regulation) and solve it right. Why should there be one law to govern the rich, who can fill their cellars with contraband, where the elite and the members of the clubs can go and secure anything they want, and then some poor devil who happens to have a pint on his hip and who may be dressed in overalls, is thrown into jail?

MR. EDWARD KEATING, Editor of "Labor", Washington, D. C.:

Congress meets on the first Monday in December, and I hope that American Federation of Labor and the entire American Labor movement will go to that Congress with a well-thought-out plan. Do not be afraid to ask for enough. Don't listen to the politician who tells you to pussy-foot. This nation is facing a great crisis—comparable only to that of the World War. I sometimes think it is a greater crisis than that we met in 1917. That crisis cannot be met by any milk-and-water policy. So far as my reading enlightens me, the only group in this country which has formulated any policy which gives hope of success and of relief is the American Labor movement.

SPENCER MILLER, Jr., Educator:

We need in the United States not a five-year plan, not a ten-year plan, but a fifty-year plan. We need to consider what life might become and direct our activities toward its accomplishments. Indeed, it is not too sweeping a statement to make that the alternative before us is *Plan or Perish*.

MR. F. WOLSTENCROFT, Fraternal Delegate, British Trades Congress:

The British workman is just as eager and willing to work today as ever he was in the history of Britain, and I am prepared to give the lie direct to any person who says that the Unemployment Insurance Act has made the British workman prefer to play and receive unemployment insurance rather than obtain employment.

MR. J. BEARD, Fraternal Delegate, British Trades Congress:

Every one of us who have worked in the labor movement should know in the words of Robert Louis Stevenson, that it is better to travel hopefully than to arrive. Though, like his traveler, we shall only see in the beyond the peaks of Eldorado, and the beauties thereof, yet we nurture the hope that the trade movement of Great Britain and your trade union movement of America are going to be a great factor in making the world a better place in which to live.

Vancouver Convention Echoes

The A. F. of M. delegation to the Vancouver Labor Convention can never forget the wonderful way in which Local No. 145 assumed charge of the entertainment issue. It was plain that they had planned ahead, for no detail was omitted, and every feature was carried out with a cordiality and finesse which showed that their hearts were in their welcome. Every Federation delegate was met either at the station or dock. Our delegation were guests at luncheons tendered by the Local officials; and at other repasts given under the auspices of the Local as a whole. Several pleasure rides were arranged which afforded the Federation visitors an opportunity to see the many historic and scenic spots with which the city of Vancouver abounds. Throughout the entire two weeks' convention period Local members, aided by their wives, left nothing undone which might contribute to the comfort, convenience and happiness of their guests from abroad. We can only say—Thank you—which phrase seems a mighty feeble response for the abundance which we all received.

While attending the Vancouver Labor Convention we noted a press dispatch under date of October 8, announcing the death of Luigi von Kunitz, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Vancouver maintains a Symphony Orchestra. Its membership is seventy-six pieces. The conductor is Allard DeRyder, formerly of Los Angeles. The opening concert of the current season occurred on the Sunday afternoon immediately preceding the Labor Convention opening. This particular Symphony Orchestra does not have to be classified as of the "struggling" variety. It thrives upon its own merits and the citizens of Vancouver are glad to give it support. All who heard this opening concert were emphatic in praise of its meritorious performance. The following program gives an outline of ambition and capability creditable alike to all concerned: Overture, "William Tell," by Rossini; Symphony, "New World," by Dvorak; Lyric piece, "Heart-wounds," by Grieg (strings only); "Concerto for violin, No. 1 in G Minor," by Grieg, soloist, Miss Judith Posca of Seattle; Waltzes, "Tales of Vienna Woods," by Strauss.

It is too bad that all eastern people can not have opportunity to see and to know something of the vast wonderland which lies between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean.

The United States and Canada are a mighty fine example of how neighbors ought to live. From eastern to western boundary line not a single mounted gun is necessary in order to preserve the peace.

Opening day of the Vancouver Labor Convention did not include any parade in its program, or marching to the music of a military band, but prior to the fall of the president's gavel, a thirty-minute orchestra program, by thirty-five pieces, under the direction of Calvin Winter, gave the proceedings a harmonious start. The program, which was highly appreciated by all, included: March, "Colonel Bogey," by Alford; Waltz, "Sunset on the St. Lawrence," by Keller; Selection, "Chu Chin Chow," by Norton; Waltz, "Blue Danube," by Strauss; Selection, "Victor Herbert Favorites," by Sanford; Transcription, "Turkey in the Straw," by Guion; March, "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa.

We met a few men on the Vancouver trip who did not claim to have a cure for the international depression. Some people, however, prefer to be peculiar.

Although the year 1931 records one of the longest and hottest summers ever known, it seems to have had little, if any, effect in thawing out the frozen assets of which the busted banks from one end of the country to the other are wont to complain.

One of the Canadian railroads is negotiating for an extension of lease for a period of 999 years. It feels that the depression should be ended by that time and perhaps a dividend to stockholders might be paid. Optimism is always impressive, no matter where found.

Vancouver, B. C., Local No. 145, is a militant, energetic and up-to-date organization of over four hundred members and which is officered by the following: President, Joshua Bowyer; vice-president, Frederick Brown; general secretary and business agent, William Couling; executive board, Frank Mulgrew, Harry Stocker, Jack Wilson and William Brenner; trial board, Edward A. Jamieson (chairman), William Pilling, Arthur Evans, Porter Colton and Bert Wells; trustees, Edward Cox, Thos. Shankle and George Hunt; provisional officer for British Columbia, E. A. Jamieson.

President Joseph N. Weber of the American Federation of Musicians proclaimed the doctrines of which he is the well-known exponent in a thirty-minute address over one of the Vancouver radio broadcasting stations one evening during the convention.

Another live Local of the vast northwest is Local No. 105 of Spokane, which invited all members of the A. F. of M. delegation to visit its members either going to or from the labor convention. We believe that Delegate Fetterman was the only one able to do so, but everyone appreciated the invitation and would have been delighted to affirmatively respond had time and train schedules permitted.

One of the dramatic episodes of the labor convention occurred when, in response to the fraternal address of Frank N. Brooks, Vice-Commander of the American Legion, Delegate Frank Martel of Detroit, representing the Typographical Union, declared that "there is a condition growing up which, if not given serious attention by those charged with responsibility, is going to provoke a conflict between the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor." In his fraternal greetings, Commander Brooks had declared that "The American Legion, with its more than million members, has the utmost confidence in the results of your deliberations here." In a fiery address, and speaking to a question of personal privilege, Delegate Martel said:

"I have reference, Mr. Chairman, and Mr. Vice-Commander of the American Legion, to the action of the Legion Convention Corporation in the City of Detroit this year. The representatives of labor of Detroit pleaded with the representatives of the Legion Corporation to include in their contract provisions for the employment, first of ex-service men, and, secondly, at the prevailing rate of wages of the City of Detroit in the work necessary to make the Legion Convention a success. Our pleas in this respect were received with deaf ears on the part of those in charge of the American Legion Convention Corporation. The printing of their souvenir was given to one of the most notorious scab printing shops in the City of Detroit, and the printing of the badges that the members of the union labor posts of Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles were asked to pin upon their breasts to designate that they were American Legion men, was likewise done in scab shops, in spite of the fact that union shops submitted a lower bid for the job."

Martel pointed out that his remarks were aimed at the "American Legion Corporation," rather than the American Legion as a whole, and that "the former should not go out of its way to slap labor in the face when they come as a visitor to an industrial community in their next convention."

President Green sought to pour oil on the temporarily troubled waters by expressing confidence that all these difficulties would be eventually adjusted.

The question is sometimes asked, Why send a national convention so far away? There are other factors involved than merely accepting or denying an invitation. A movement like that fostered by organized labor partakes in large degree of a missionary character—it goes where the field is ripest for the accomplishment of good. In the far northwest there are elements masquerading in the guise of pro-labor apostles which are known to be fakirs and real handicaps to the cause. In Vancouver territory there are clear-headed and sound-thinking friends of organized labor who were anxious for the convention to come for the stabilizing influence it would have where the other element has produced little else than chaos, demoralization and unrest. This explains in part the wonderfully cordial reception which the delegates to the fifty-first annual convention received. It is believed that the results of that far-away gathering will be wholesome and lasting among the people it was particularly designed to benefit.

The American Federation of Labor is referred to sometimes as a big machine. Regardless of this accusation it has a wholesome respect for minority reports.

Vancouver is so musically inclined that the hotel bellboys have adopted a sing-song tone for paging purposes. They usually sound octaves. For example, in calling "Mr. Johnson," they strike middle C on the first syllable and one octave above for the second. Occasionally they start on E and then go up to C.

The journey to Vancouver afforded a long coveted opportunity to get a glimpse of Seattle. With an epistolary hint of what I had in mind a cordial invitation was immediately forthcoming from Local No. 76 officials to route myself that way. President H. A. Pellatier met me at the train. Delegates Bagley and Fetterman arrived about the same time. If President Pellatier devotes as much time to a local membership of twelve hundred as he did to the three delegates in question, then he is a mighty busy man. We missed Secretary Bill Douglass. He had turned Nimrod and had succumbed to the lure of hunting grounds with which that part of the country abounds. It was rumored that as a result of the Douglass invasion, grouse, quail, jack rabbits, bear and deer were being rapidly decimated. The secretary's office, however, was in the hands of Mrs. Douglass, member of the organization, and all secretarial duties were being carefully performed. Treasurer Erwin Gastel was also on the job and assisted in entertaining the visitors. Other officers were E. H. Baley, vice-president, and William Turner, sergeant-at-arms. Incidentally, we learned that Seattle citizens subscribe \$50,000 a year for the maintenance of a symphony orchestra—which, under the direction of Mr. Karl Kruger, has reached a high standard of excellence. The orchestra is composed of seventy-two members. During the season six symphony concerts, five children's concerts and four popular concerts are presented. Seattle is a city of half a million people and will open the eyes of any visitor. Watch it grow in the great era of development which still awaits the Northwest!

The renomination of President Joseph N. Weber to the office of seventh vice-president of the American Federation of Labor was made by Delegate Chauncey A. Weaver in the following words:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: There is an infinite satisfaction in the contemplation of prophecies fulfilled. This is especially true when the augury is one of good, rather than of evil. When three years ago, in behalf of the American Federation of Musicians, I had the honor of naming the president of that organization for membership in the official family of the American Federation of Labor, it was with conviction, confidence and faith that he would make good. It is the consensus of opinion among those in position to know that he has creditably and completely discharged every obligation imposed upon him. It is the verdict of those closest to him that he is meeting the test of these crucial years. Surely, if we may use a homely aphorism of the immortal Lincoln, there will be no disposition now to swap horses in the middle of the stream—a stream whose surging tide has given some ominous intimations of late of a disposition to overflow its banks. In the serene confidence that the fine service of past years may be accepted as a dependable earnest of increased usefulness in the years which are to come, I again nominate for office of seventh vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, Joseph N. Weber, of New York.

As an incomparable convention local entertainment committee—energetic, resourceful and untiring—we bow in speechless admiration and gratitude to the following quintet which functioned in such capacity in behalf of Local No. 145 during the Vancouver Labor Convention period: E. A. Jamison, chairman; W. Cooning, secretary; Mrs. Betty Winston, Calvin Winter and H. Stocker. Their names are written large in the Book of Memory.

President Carl Luck, of Local No. 105, Spokane, Wash., was in constant attendance at the convention and had a seat with the A. F. of M. delegation. Brother Luck was accompanied by his wife.

Vancouver featured the Iowa type of October weather—much to the delight of all labor convention visitors.

On one of the convention afternoons off—the delegates were given an afternoon cruise on the Steamship Princess Joan. It was one of those October days which often stirs the poetic muse. The ride consumed about four hours. Second Narrows Bridge and Howe Sound were visited. Luncheon was provided in one of the palatial dining rooms of the steamer. Local No. 145 furnished a fine band of twenty members which, under the leadership of Bandmaster Edward Cox, rendered a program of standard and popular selections—not forgetting to play numbers which all the delegates could sing and which they did sing with a gusto which reflected the happy spirits of the holiday crowd. When and where is music more entrancing than when floating over the waters?

The A. F. of M. delegates were given committee appointments by President Green at the Vancouver Labor Convention as follows:

- Joseph N. Weber, Chairman of Committee on Local and Federated Bodies.
- Chauncey A. Weaver, Secretary of Committee on Labels.
- C. L. Bagley, Committee on Adjustment.
- Edward Canavan, Committee on Industrial Relations.
- John W. Parks, Committee on Organization.
- W. Ralph Fetterman, Committee on Education.

The five-day week seems to be slowly but surely merging from the realm of dreams to that of reality.

Vancouver is a city of 300,000 population with an area of one hundred and ten square miles. An interesting comparison is found in the fact that New York has a population of 8,000,000 people in an area of one hundred and eighteen square miles. Overcrowded in one place; plenty of elbow room in the other.

Some delegates feel they have not discharged their full duty if they fail to participate in the debate upon every issue appearing upon the convention floor.

We received a communication while in Vancouver, forwarded from Des Moines, from Sioux Falls, Local No. 114, to the effect that the City Council there has increased the annual appropriation for the municipal band to \$15,000. News items of this character point to here and there rifts in the clouds of musical depression which are cheering and seem to indicate clearing skies. Local No. 114, by the way, is issuing a neat little paper called the "Musician News Reporter," which we hope will prove a regular visitor.

The Labor Convention was held in the ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel—an immense hostelry owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The very few delegates who could not be accommodated there were well cared for at the Hotel Georgian, only a block away.

For the Grand Thanksgiving Day-Labor Convention Ball, held on Monday evening, Oct. 12, a high-grade dance orchestra of 11 pieces, under the leadership of Martin Kenny, was engaged. It was a brilliant scene. It was interesting to note how easily many of those advanced in years renewed their youth that night.

The longevity of that Hudson Bay Company is remarkable—organization dating from the sixteenth century. Some of the then office boys are now contemplating an early retirement.

If there are those disposed to look upon the Vancouver country as a place of abnormally coolish temperature, we take pleasure in reminding them that strawberry shortcake was a regular feature of convention period bills-of-fare.

President William Green never made a better opening-day speech.

It was not a convention given to wisecracking. The delegates realized they were there for serious business.

Fortunately the 1931 heat-wave was well broken by the time the convention period had arrived.

Perhaps Nome, Alaska, will invite a Labor Convention some time.

Vancouver understands the science of making visitors feel at home.

President Green can never be accused of "gag" rule. He permits every oratorical Pent-up Utica to have his say.

The church recognizes the standing which the labor movement has achieved in world affairs. On mid-convention Sunday, Vancouver pulpits were widely opened to labor officials and delegates who were willing to accept an invitation to present labor's cause.

On returning from his hunting trip, mentioned in another paragraph, Secretary and Mrs. William J. Douglass and President H. A. Pellatier of Local No. 76, Seattle, drove over to Vancouver for a couple of days' visit with their Federation friends.

Another fine orchestra heard at Vancouver was that of Olive Beaton, and which furnished the music at the Civic Banquet given by the Mayor and City Council to the labor delegates; and also at the banquet tendered by Local No. 145 to the A. F. of M. delegation. In the personnel of this organization appeared Mrs. E. A. Jamieson, who is a talented violinist.

Vancouver musicians are believers in and purveyors of good music. We did not hear a single trashy number during the entire convention period.

Attendance upon the Vancouver Labor Convention involved the travel of something over four thousand miles. Around the witching midnight hour which brought September to a close, we moved out of a wilderness of Iowa corn fields over the Chicago Great Western Railway and awoke to greet the sun among the wheatfields of Southern Minnesota. Boarding the Olympian of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific line at St. Paul, we journeyed an entire day over wide stretches of territory—

"Where the hush of spacious prairies still the soul."

The second morning what a transformation! From gradually rising foothills we speedily passed to rocky elevations rising higher and ever higher until crowns of snow look serenely down into valleys which seem to retain their perennial touch of spring.

The third morning swept us into Seattle.

Return was via the Great Northern Railway and as a passenger on the Empire Builder, which is the crack limited train of that pioneering system. The name Empire Builder is strikingly significant. It is a keynote to the stirring romance of northwestern development. Back to St. Paul we finished the journey over the line with which we started—arriving just in time to find—

The frost upon the popkin and The fodder in the shock.

Beautiful October, poet of the fading leaf, thou hast a glory all thine own!

And now, boys and girls of Local No. 145, we must bring our story to a close. It has been imperfectly told. Perhaps matters which might have properly been included have been overlooked. In writing these lines, we have been under the spell of a mighty urge to arise to a notable occasion. We feel, however, that words cannot do justice to what you tried to do and did do for our delegation. It is one thing to witness the glory of a Pacific sunset. It is quite another thing to describe it. Vancouver will never seem so far away again. Space has been annihilated; and often in our daytime and in our night-time musings we shall seem to see faces and hear voices which have left an indelible imprint upon the mind.

LABORGRAMS

WANTED: Ten million union members to forever put an end to industrial depression.

President Green says there must be a job for every man. True, but a lot of bankers ought to be transferred to jobs where they would have to perform more real service and do less damage.

Prophets who study figures are saying privately they expect the stock market to hit its lowest in December, after which it will turn upward. The skinning, we may assume, will then be complete, as far as the forecasters can tell.

That bankers are compelling certain industries to hold work back until every effort can be made to pound wages down is known. Bankers are building up for themselves a hostile public opinion that may easily enough force a lot of changes in the banking system.

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UNFAIR LIST of the American Federation of Musicians

BANDS ON THE UNFAIR LIST

- American Legion Band, Post No. 264, Tonawanda, N. Y.
- American Legion Post Band, Hayward, Calif.
- Clayton Military Band, Ellenville, N. Y.
- Community Traction Employees' Band, Toledo, Ohio.
- Danville Municipal Band, Danville, Ill.
- Daubanton's, Jimmie, Dance Band, St. Cloud, Minn.
- DeMolay Boys Band, Toledo, O.
- Denver and Rio Grande Band, Denver, Col.
- Elks' Band, White Plains, N. Y.
- Essex Scottish Brass Band, Windsor, Ont., Canada.
- Essex Scottish Pipe Band, Windsor, Ont., Canada.
- Excelsior Hose Band, Kingston, N. Y.
- Fifth B. Coast Brigade C. A. Band, Victoria, B. C., Canada.
- Gaskill, Carl, and His Band, Bridgeton, N. J.
- Graham Farmer Band, Washington, Ind.
- Hall Printing Co., Chicago, Ill.
- Hardware City Band, New Britain, Conn.
- Hazle Atlas Band, Washington, Pa.
- High School Band, Mattoon, Ill.
- Hope Hose Co. Band, Bordentown, N. J.
- L. O. F. Band, Greenwich, N. Y.
- Jr. O. U. A. M. Band, Kingston, N. Y.
- Knights of Pythias Band, Elm Grove, W. Va.
- Kuhn, Eddie and His Band, Kansas City, Mo.
- Ladies' Saxophone Band, Wausau, Wis.
- Leighton Boys' Band, Leighton, Pa.
- Lowell Brass Band, Lowell, Mass.
- Morris County American Legion Band, Morristown, N. J.
- Municipal Band, Charleston, W. Va.
- Myers Advanced School Band, Utica, N. Y.
- Myers School Band, Utica, N. Y.
- Nazareth Band, Nazareth, Pa.
- 107th Cavalry Band, Akron, Ohio.
- 121st Cavalry Troop Band, Rochester, N. Y.
- Palmolive-Peets-Colgate Band, Jersey City, N. J.
- Paper City Band, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Pennsylvania Railroad Band, New Castle, Pa.
- Police and Firemen's Band, Indianapolis, Ind.
- St. Nicholas Boys' Band, Jersey City, N. J.
- Studebaker Band, South Bend, Ind.
- Tall Cedars Band of Forest No. 7, Bridgeton, N. J.
- Victoria Girls' Band, Victoria, B. C., Canada.
- Vancouver National Boys' and Girls' Juvenile Band, Vancouver, B. C.
- Washburn Bros. Band, Kingston, N. Y.
- Wingate's Concert and Military Band, Amesbury, Mass.

PARKS, BEACHES AND GARDENS

- Beverly Gardens, Albuquerque, N. M.
- Castle Gardens, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Dolan's Park, Bosobel, Wis.
- Harmarville Park, Harmarville, Pa.
- Iroquois Gardens, Louisville, Ky.
- Lakeside Amusement Park, Wichita Falls, Texas.
- Lassalle Park, Lassalle, Mich.
- Lighthouse Gardens, Newton, Iowa.
- Mason Gardens, Uniontown, Pa.
- National Amusement Park, Aspinwall, Pa.
- Penryn Park, Pa.
- Rainbow Gardens, Topeka, Kan.
- Rainier National Park, Washington.
- Saltair Beach, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Splash Beach, Charleston, W. Va.
- Suburban Gardens, Earl Dalton, Prop., New Orleans, La.
- Wiflow Beach, Clarksburg, W. Va.
- Yosemite National Park.

ORCHESTRAS

- Arcadia Orchestra, Hannibal, Mo.
- Atlantic University Orchestra, Norfolk, Va.
- Bigford, Roy, and His Orchestra, Bay City, Mich.
- Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston, Mass.
- Brown, Harry, and His Sunshine Serenaders, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- Clearwater Collegians, Eau Claire, Wis.
- Cornhill Orchestra, Plainwell, Mich.

