

URGED EDUCATION AS LABOR TROUBLE CURE

CONVENTION AGREES ON IT

Various Speakers Stress Value of Education as Means to Eliminate Friction; Co-operation Needed

Spokesmen of Capital and Labor joined recently in urging adult education—one as the means of making better executives and managers in business and the other as the best and surest way to eliminate the old frictions between employer and employee—before the convention sessions of the American Association for Adult Education, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Sam A. Lewisohn, New York, chairman of the Board of the American Management Association, declared adult education is demanded now in business executives and managers. He continued, "Most business organizations now demand that their executives take a course in business administration, regardless of the degrees they may have earned in college. They must have an education in experience, as well as in theoretical and cultural lines. The business executive today is the key man between the employer and employed. He must constantly study and keep up with the trend of the times.

Meetings Are Educational
The American Management Association most emphatically approves of adult education as the best factor in development of business executives. Our meetings and conferences throughout the year are wholly in that line. Papers are read at those meetings by men who are leaders in their line and discussions are held on them. We must constantly be on the lookout for bigger and better ideas, and the way to get them is through education."

American labor has stood and always will stand for the highest ideals and types of education. Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, said, "Ever since its inception, the American Federation of Labor has urged and supported education, as exemplified in the public schools," Mr. Woll declared. "At first its interest was in the elementary schools. That was when the workers who had been denied an education were primarily interested in getting it for their children. Now the workers have found time to perfect themselves and are looking toward self-improvement through adult

education. Workers today seek the higher, refining influence that come through education.

Co-operate With Libraries
"The old days of hatred and fear have passed and education is taking its place, and it must be of the highest order. There are 30,000 unions on this continent, all of whom meet at least once a month. All of their time is not taken up with wage discussions. They very often turn into open forums. Education has brought employer and employee closer together and has taught them to see better the other's viewpoint, which brings a better understanding.

"Labor has co-operated with the libraries of the country in furnishing books that its workers want and need. And it has urged the workers to use them constantly. We realize this is an age of mental development and of specialization and that study must be along vocational, managerial and professional lines. The American Federation stands now where it always has stood, for the advancement in every way of the worker and we believe that the best way to that advancement is through adult education."

Age is no bar to education, delegates were told by Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university. He spoke on the relation of urban universities to adult education. "A man's education should be continuous," he said.

SOCIALISTIC PROJECTS THAT FELL BY WAYSIDE

Of the pretentious business enterprises undertaken eight years ago by the state of North Dakota only four survive—the bank, the elevator, and two insurance groups. Two other projects of the Non-Partisan league are inoperative. A state creamery lost \$16,000 and shut down. The plan by which farmers were to be able to borrow from state funds for financing dairy herds got no further than official outline because not one farmer has tried to make use of it.

No doubt the plan for financing dairy herds was heralded with loud hosannas by the politicians, as "a crying need of a downtrodden peasantry." Time moved on, as time does, and proved, in this case as in many another, the "crying need" existed only in the demagogue's frenzied imagination.—Merle Thorpe, in Nation's Business Magazine.

The Russian soviet clothing trust has announced that it will pay fifty cents apiece for all cat-skins delivered at its factories. The skins doubtless will be made into Siberian squirrel and Russian pony coats for sale to the wicked capitalist nations.

REPORT OF STATE S. S. CONVENTION

RECENTLY AT KANKAKEE

Question of Promoting Vacation and Week Day Church Schools Discussed; Officers Are Elected

The 69th annual convention of the Illinois Sunday schools, now known as the Illinois Council of Religious Education, made distinct changes in its methods of aiding church schools, at its recent session at Kankakee.

For the first time, two major periods were given to instruction in the best means of promoting and conducting vacation and week-day church schools.

It was voted to employ an educational superintendent who is to give full time (1) to the promotion of the training of leaders for Christian activity in church and community work, (2) to stress the formation and conducting of vacation and week-day church schools interlinked with public schools but independent of same in giving religious education to the young, and (3) to increase activity and efficiency among young people and their leaders.

No Religious Training

President Carson called particular attention to the deplorable fact that 26,000,000 out of 43,000,000 of normally protestant young people were receiving no religious training whatsoever and that the remaining 17,000,000 received only 25 hours of such training per year. He also called attention to the fact that 85 per cent of the Sunday school people were affiliated with the state council and supporters of it and made a plea for bequests from well wishers as well as for greater liberality in yearly giving.

The fact, that changing conditions

of living make imperative changes in methods of conducting religious work and call for better trained teachers and leaders, was brought out by many speakers as well as the vital place proper music has in true worship.

There were 1400 delegates representing 20 denominations and 96 counties present and the aim was to send each one home filled not only with a new determination to serve, but better equipped for such service.

Officers Elected
Officers elected were: president, A. A. Beard, Kankakee; first vice-president, Leonard Carson, Granite City; second vice-president, T. P. Madsen, Savanna; third vice-president, Mrs. D. O. Pilcher, Brownstown; fourth vice-president, G. A. Anderson, Aurora; recording secretary, J. H. Grimm, Galena; treasurer, Dr. S. A. Wilson, Chicago.

Newly elected zone members of the executive council were: North Zone, J. H. Hauberg, Rock Island; East zone, Claude E. Tilton, Fairmont; South zone, Judge W. S. Dewey, Cairo; West zone, Lyman B. Vose, Macomb. Mrs. C. D. McKinley, Mason City.

Members of board of trustees for ensuing year are: Lyman B. Vose, Macomb; John H. Hauberg, Rock Island; J. H. Grimm, Galena; Dr. S. A. Wilson, Chicago; H. H. Morse, Neponset; Fred W. Ridgway, Freeport. Mr. George N. Burnie was re-employed as state general secretary.

TOURIST EXODUS IS HEAVY THIS YEAR

All Sorts of New Globe Trotters Invade Europe from United States

In spite of moderation in most industries, the tourist trade expects another boom season. According to Nation's Business Magazine, there probably will be record-breaking imports this summer of impressions concerning the Pitti and Uffizzi art galleries in Florence, the exteriors of the Milan Cathedral and St. Peter's

in Rome, and the shops in Paris. The extravagant expenditures of Americans overseas help the European nations to liquidate their war debts. The tourist at least has the satisfaction of knowing that he is a factor in righting the exchanges.

As Will Rogers remarked in Cochran's Revue in London last summer, Americans now go abroad to celebrate the freedom they won in the Revolutionary war. Tourism may help to improve international understanding, although it is easy to exaggerate the beneficent effects. Many travelers steel themselves against the hazard of absorbing valuable information by confining themselves to the

rubberneck buses and the alluring shops. And yet the net effect of the new vogue for foreign travel is likely to make for a new sympathy and understanding among various peoples. Even the most superficial tourist gets a more authentic impression of the Frenchman, the Italian, and the German than stay-at-home who learns about racial differences only from the Keith-Albee or Loew circuits.

Some people are said to be born with silver spoons in their mouths, but you can eat just as much with a tin one.

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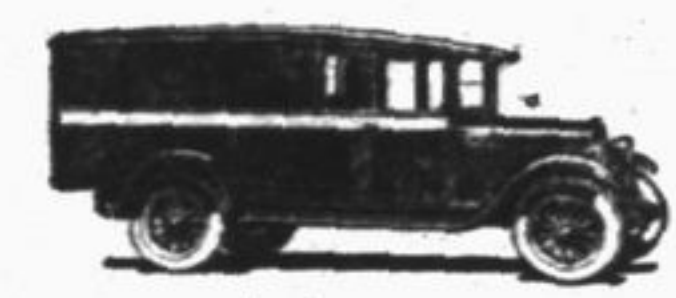


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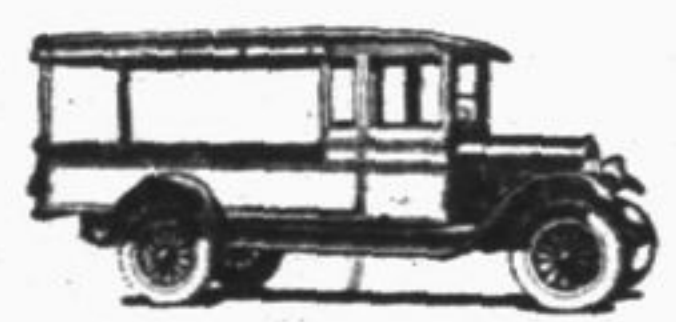
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