

...fidently expecting adjournment of congress by Wednesday, many members left for home today. Congress has been in session nine months.

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Mon Sept 4, 1916
Evansville Press

MOTHER JONES DEMANDS 6-HOUR DAY; WANTS WILSON

Eight-hour day! Huh! Mother Jones, in Evansville Monday to speak at the Labor day picnic, thinks that six hours a day is enough. (White-haired, she has, at 86, a complexion 16 might envy—rose and snow she is!)

"With modern machinery, all the work of the world could be done in six hours a day," she told a Press reporter. "The worker would have time to improve his mind and body.

"But the railroad brotherhoods have won a great victory. Yet, they'd better look out for the supreme court! Some of the high class burglars may carry the eight-hour law to the supreme court and the supreme court may knock it out. This power to declare laws unconstitutional should be taken away from the supreme court. When congress says that a bill is a law, that should end it.

"Congress, in passing the

eight-hour law for the railroad brotherhoods, has taught the workers that it could pass a law to give every worker in the country in every occupation an eight-hour day!"

Socialist, But She Wants Wilson

Mother Jones, famed as a socialist, was asked what she thought of the campaign.

"I think Wilson will be re-elected and I think he ought to be!" she said. "I don't know of anyone we could put in the White House who would do better. Socialism is a long way off; I want something right now!

"Wilson went down to the capitol and told the congressmen that they MUST stop the child labor by which our rising generation was being ground into dollars!

"What other president did that? I myself got 80 children from the slave-pens of Philadel-

(Continued on Page Six.)

R OF PROGRESS

By T. F. Flaherty.

Secretary-Treasurer of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

By JAMES DUNCAN.

President Granite Cutters' International Association of America.

Mon Sept 4, 1916 Evansville Press

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MOTHER JONES DEMANDS

(Continued From Page One)

phia—some of them with their hands cut off by the machinery!—and took them to Oyster Bay as an object lesson to President Roosevelt. But his secret ser-



Mother Jones

vice men kept me out and he never saw those children."

Won't Object to Wet Picnic

Mother Jones will have no quarrel with the Central Labor Union because they are selling beer at their picnic.

"No fanatics have a right to say what people shall eat or drink!" she said. "Other people have only a right to give us a chance to develop self-respect and self-control."

"I travel a good deal and I

Keep Off Paralysis and Arterio-Sclerosis

haven't found a dry state yet. "Let the government manufacture all the liquor that is manufactured. Then it would be pure and its sale would not be forced upon anyone. Did you ever hear of anyone opening a corner emporium for the sale of two-cent stamps? No, indeed, because there is no profit in the sale of two-cent stamps!"

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Lucy Carter

Mrs. Lucy Carter, 71, died at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Carter, 1407 W. Indiana-st Sunday morning. She had been suffering for several weeks from hemorrhage of the brain. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. with burial at Locust Hill.

Anna Marie Denges

The funeral of Anna Marie Denges, 14 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denges, 204 Bray-av, who died at noon Saturday, was held Monday. Burial was at St. Joseph cemetery.

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BLUECOATS WERE HIS ONLY ENEMY

"Whoopee, I'm fighting for my country; where's the enemy?" shouted Louis Perry, 35, 1117 W. Michigan-st, Friday night. Simultaneously with his words he whipped out a huge 44 and his neighbors within a radius of three blocks thought maybe strike violence had started.

It all occurred in the rear of the grocery of Welge and Haller, 1119 W. Franklin-st. Hearing shots, four officers dashed to the scene from their beats, and Bicycle Officer Henelsen, from sub-station 5 made a dash down Franklin-st on his wheel, to save some one's life.

Louis was peaceful in court Saturday morning, but was fined \$5 and costs.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., was set for the meeting of the committee representing the unions with the mayor at his office.

"The unions know where I stand on this matter," said Mayor Bosse. "I was the first one to suggest that the stores close earlier."

POLICE WON'T CLOSE SALOONS LABOR DAY

No efforts will be made by the police to close saloons on Labor day if they should remain open.

"If the C L U did not sell beer on Labor day we would force every saloon to be closed," said Mayor Bosse. "Any citizen who wishes may file an affidavit. The saloon of the Vendome hotel, of which I am president, will remain closed."

"Wilson's 8-Hour Day Plea Will Become a World-Wide Demand!"

Special to The Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—"The eight-hour day is inevitable in the United States and when the workers of Europe leave the trenches I predict a world-wide refusal to work at any employment for more than eight hours a day!"

That is the declaratoion of Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the industrial relations committee, in a statement in reference to the rail strike situation.

"Every governmental body, association of hygienic and society of scientific and economic research that has investigated industrial conditions for the past decade has found that the physical well being, necessary opportunity for mental development and the recreational needs of human beings, demand that no man or woman should be permitted to work more than eight hours a day," said Walsh.

"In the railroad situation, President Wilson, declaring for an eight-hour day, undoubtedly voices the conclusion of society as a whole. The wisdom and bravery of the president in making this pronouncement is unparalleled in the annals of statesmanship.

"Eight hours should be recognized by society as a sufficiently long work day.

"The overlords of industry

SUBJECT TO ARBITRATION!

"Who gave eight heads of railroads the power to decide how long the trainmen should spend with their wives and children?"

"The bill of rights, entitles the people to something to elevate them above the condition of cattle. We are all entitled to a little happiness in this world.

"This stand of the trainmen is not a revolution, but means there are 400,000 men who are intelli-

Movement Result Of Long Demand

"In reviewing as far as possible the history of the movement, we desire to remark that it originated with and file, and not with the representatives. For years, unions, public and private, columns of their journals their conventions, they clamored for and demand a movement be inaugurated an eight-hour day and a half for overtime. In to this popular demand were distributed to ascertain wishes of those affected in an overwhelming in favor of putting the on.

"The proposition was presented to the management the request that if they concede the same, that with the managers of in a concerted movement of it. On April management advised they would accept our proposal handle the question in a ed movement, and had a the managers' committee resent them.

Managers Made No Peace Move

"We met the comm managers in New York 1, and during the entire ence of the following ty they never at any time definite proposition of as a means of settling tence between us, the ce being broken off with th standing that we would our lines and vote the the question of ordering. The strike ballot was the resulting in an overv vote to strike unless a ment could be reached wise.

"We then met the r committee again on Aug informed them of the r the strike vote. Still t agers refused to offer a of a proposition as a se except to insist that th proposition submitted by including the matter of a a number of the present of our agreements, which been years obtaining, be ted to arbitration. This clined.

"The managers then to the Federal Board of tion.

"The next few days we in conferences with the I Mediators, but still the r refused to offer any pro as a means of settling

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ngs against irreparable persons, of committed Mexico her-ould not be so long as ge Six.)

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I, LABOR, am feeling my strength today, my strength that digs your mines and works your factories, my strength that welds your tools and builds your palaces, my strength that sails your ships and spans your distances, my strength that reaps your crops and feeds your furnaces—my strength that is parent of your power, mother of your might—my strength that lets you live!
IT IS I, LABOR, that clothes your bodies and fills your stomach; but for me would you run unshaven and unshod, playthings for the elements, brothers to the beast!

I stamp your steel and carve your cathedrals; I weave your woolens and fell your forests; I make the winds and waves and the blasts of heaven your humble servants; and I pierce the stony bowels of earth in search of the yellow wealth for which you barter my mind and muscle!
When your enemies rise to take that with which I have enriched you, I gird up my loins and battle your foes!
For all that you possess, little states, little nations, little world—THANK ME!

Local Men On Marshall Committee

dent are several Pocket democrats. They are: Mayor Bosse, John W. ... Judge W. Spen-

Three new teachers will take up their duties when high school opens. They are Laura Sanders,

and teachers is planned soon by the Teachers' Federation.

Evansville Press
Mon Sept 4 1916

EIGHT-HOUR VICTORY MARKS LABOR DAY

Signing of Adamson Bill Makes Holiday One of Greatest In History.

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—With the Adamson eight-hour day bill passed by congress Saturday night and signed by President Wilson Sunday, Labor Day had a different aspect to the entire country from what seemed likely a few days ago when a strike of the four great railroad brotherhoods was threatened.

Many congratulatory messages received by brotherhood officials today expressed the sentiment that this will go down in history as a red letter day for labor.

As an appropriate finale of the passage of the bill which resulted in the calling off of the strike, President Wilson signed it in a railroad car in the union station here. The bill was presented to him for signature in his private car at the union station here while President and Mrs. Wilson were on their way from Shadow Lawn, N. J., to Hodgenville, Ky., where President Wilson will today accept the Lincoln homestead on behalf of the government.

A number of trainmen in overalls stood outside the president's car at the time the bill was signed and several engines whistled in the near-by yards in celebrating the event. None of the railroad brotherhood officials witnessed the signing, but the president of each brotherhood will receive one of the four pens used, one for each.

Many congratulatory messages in order to meet any possible attack on the constitutionality of the Adamson act because it was signed on Sunday, President Wilson will sign it again when he turns Tuesday from Kentucky.

The bill provides for a commission to investigate the workings of the eight-hour bill. If the railroads do not undertake to test the constitutionality of the measure, which becomes effective Jan. 1, the brotherhoods will take no action, it was stated today. The brotherhoods will, however, be prepared to order a strike should the railroads succeed in knocking out the act and endeavor to restore the ten-hour day.

Immediately following the passage of the measure Saturday night orders were sent by brotherhood officials throught the country calling off the strike which had been ordered to begin at 7 a. m. today.

MARRYING SQUIRES HERE WON'T STRIKE FOR HIGHER FEES

Evansville squires say they can not follow the example of the Indianapolis justices in setting a \$3 limit for marriage fees. The capital justices have formed an association with "33 or nothing" as their slogan and refuse to perform marriage ceremonies for less.

"We wouldn't have any business if we did that," said Justice Tordrunk. "We charge \$2 and take more if it is offered."

He said he had once married a negro for 40 cents when it was all the man had. The groom came back in about a week and paid one dollar more. "I'll sure pay you the rest, boss" he promised, when told the marriage was not legal unless he paid the full rate, but that was the last seen of him.

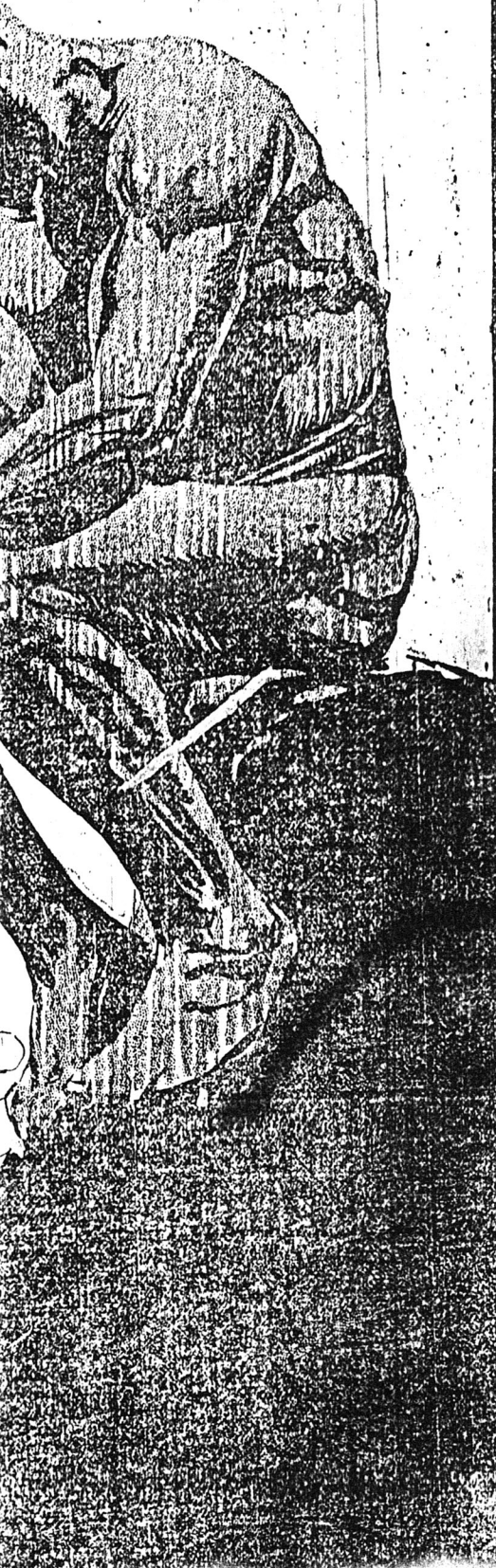
HUGHES PASSES THRU EVANSVILLE

Chas. Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for president of the United States, passed thru this city at 2:50 a. m. Monday on his way from St. Louis to Louisville, where he will speak Monday in the Labor Day celebration.

CONGRESS NEAR END

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Confidently expecting adjournment of congress by Wednesday, many members left for home today. Congress has been in session nine months.

MOTHER JONES DEMANDS



Mon Sept 4, 1916 Evansville Press

cupation. But they had come to dread the day when these noises should be silenced by the great strike.

more time to spend with me!" she cried. "And his job's safe. "God bless President Wilson!"

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LABOR UNION H

By JOHN P. WHITE.

President United Mine Workers.

Labor Day, 1916, will round out the most successful year in the history of the United Mine Workers.



JOHN P. WHITE

The New York agreement, negotiated this year between miners and operators, covering a period of two years, brought into the honest weight column western Pennsylvania, the nation's largest

bituminous field, and the 50-year fight for universal mine run is over.

In addition to the mine run victory, the bituminous miners won substantial increases in every branch of the industry.

Winning of the eight-hour day for the 176,000 men and boys of the anthracite coal region, coupled with the nine hours' pay to which was added a substantial increase in wages, without the loss of a single day's work thru suspension or strike, has been characterized by many of the leading newspapers, magazine and labor leaders as the greatest single victory of the year.

The coal industry in the eastern fields is booming. Car shortages and exorbitant lake freight rates can be blamed if a record production does not result in these fields.

By GEORGE L. BERRY.

President of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America.

The success of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union during the past three years has eclipsed any similar period in the history of the organization.



GEO. L. BERRY.

The growth numerically as shown in report of executive council of the American Federation of Labor was the largest made by any in-

ternational union.

A union of pressmen and assistants of 35,000 artisans has had less than a dozen men in industrial conflict in two years.

Increased compensation, improved working and general economic conditions of the workers have been eminently satisfactory.

An organization of 90 per cent. of the pressmen and assistants of this continent has little fear of adversities being prophesied following the European war. If the ending of the war is to bring increased prosperity as against what we now consider normal in the printing industry, we feel satisfied of being able to judiciously meet such condition.

By OW

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Mon Sept 4, 1916

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