



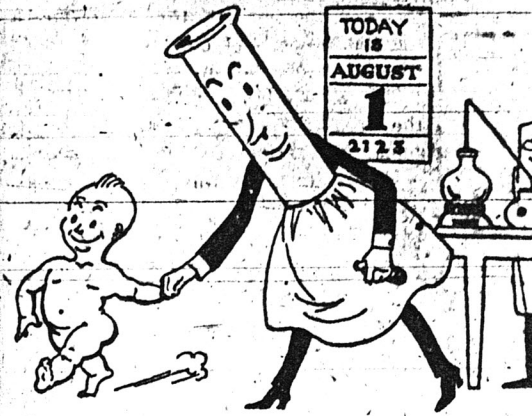
Post Composes "Ode to Ag H,"

war. This was of the stimulating qualities of acid sodium phosphate. This substance, taken in small quantities, reports Mr. Haldane, makes the human being capable of unusually prolonged and vigorous physical and mental exertion. At the same time it has no ill after-effects. Some Germans take it constantly.

It is but the beginning of a long line of such discoveries.

Artificial Food

As regards food, Mr. Haldane predicts in 120 years it will be possible to build up artificially all the elements needed for a complete diet. The farms of the earth may then be abandoned, and every one live a city life. No more fields need be plowed, no more



or transport will make it on in one hemispeak with one few seconds. He ce of steel wind-up electrically all

why she is play. She knows that France in a pority. That is why formidable aerial revenge."

Hot Jewelry

ped on your false policy of insur-theft, pilferage, "toilet articles," and "jewelry," the loss of your s been judicially e teeth are not than false ears ise teeth "sciench they might be of scientific apare they "jew-false hair or a regarded as such, rances improve ce.—The Docket. during the reign, have been un-

POLICY OF LABOR INTERPRETED BY ITS LEADER, SAMUEL GOMPERS

By SAMUEL GOMPERS
 President of the American Federation of Labor

Labor Day is a double celebration. It records Labor's achievements in securing fundamental rights. It also expresses Labor's determination to maintain Labor's policy in every field of human endeavor. For this reason, Labor Day, as a national holiday, has a deep significance for the republic.

Our fathers fought and bled in defense of the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The government of the United States was established to protect these rights. Labor's policy stands for their practical realization for every citizen.

Labor's policy expresses the material and spiritual aspirations of the masses; therefore, Labor's policy becomes the policy of the nation in its search for political and economic stability and prosperity.

Labor's policy is significant for its conception of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It envisions a life not limited by the mere necessities of physical existence. It demands a living standard much higher than is contained in "cost-of-living" wages.

It insists that Labor shall have an equitable share of the wealth in which Labor's own life energies are the essential elements. Labor's policy demands a life unblemished with constant worries over threatened economic insecurity in a country overflowing with actual and potential wealth.

Labor's policy stands for liberty in the broadest meaning of the term.



SAMUEL GOMPERS

Political liberty—liberty to determine freely our political relations and institutions by the sovereignty of the ballot under democratic representative government. Industrial liberty—liberty freely to negotiate industrial relations without compulsion from any source.

Liberty to strike; for the bedrock of industrial liberty is the right to quit work. The rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness become academic mouthings when the right to quit work is impaired.

Labor's policy expresses Labor's faith in our workers. Faith in their

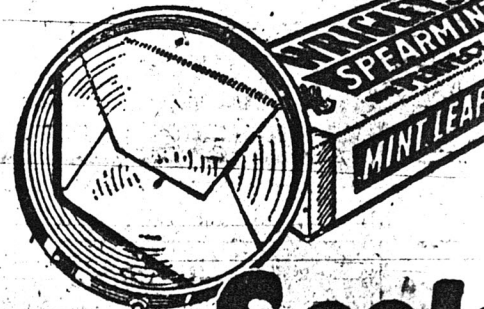
ability to demonstrate that within the fields of representative political and industrial democracy, organized Labor is the advance guard of the masses, driving its way straight ahead of Labor's objective, and striking down the barriers of reaction, greed and tyranny wherever found and by whomsoever planted.

Proud of its achievements, firm in its determination, sure of its success, American Labor celebrates Labor Day, 1923, with joy and confidence and earnestly invites all those who have faith in American institutions to join in the celebration.

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Thumtack
 Unless the lo shade is rather piece of wood will often work for several inc apt to happen hang precisely topped thumb men use, at one side, will hold not be visible tacks are inval firmly in place used for lining t Being flat, noth Stores that sell t a little Instrum them, saving th nails or knife bi

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Sealed Tight —



BUILDERS

BY BERION BRALEY

Oh, Cheops was a Pharaoh who built a pyramid (Or rather, gave the credit for what his workmen did. The carpenters and masons, and other men of skill. Who built the pyramids so well that they are standing still).

Nebuchadnezzar had a queen—a queen in Babylon. And she grew weary of the plains her vision rested on. "Oh, give me hills to gaze upon," she whispered to the king; Nebuchadnezzar answered her, "I'll do that little thing."

Upon tremendous arches that clambered to the sky He laid out hanging gardens to glad his consort's eye. (Nebuchadnezzar built them— or thus the Pharaoh said)