At its annual convention in 1885, the American Federation of Labor presented a resolution calling for an eight-hour work day. The "Eight Hour" movement quickly gathered momentum and trade and union groups were formed across the country. St. Louis was active in the movement and soon had four local central labor bodies: Central Labor Union; St. Louis Trades Assembly; Arbeiter-Verband (German workers) and District Assembly No. 4 of the Order of the Knights of Labor. Reflecting the national split between the Knights of Labor and the AFL, the St. Louis central labor bodies divided over the issue of union labels and trade union membership. The Central Labor Union, the St. Louis Trades Assembly, and the Arbeiter-Verband merged to form the St. Louis Trades and Labor Assembly. In 1897 the name was changed to the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis and Vicinity.

Made up of individual trade unions, the C.T.&L.U. supported the Street Car Men's Union in the railway strike of 1900, brewery strikes of the late 1880's, "Kelley's Army" of unemployed in 1894, the "Eight Hour" strike of the Typographical Union, the hotel and restaurant employees strike of 1920, and countless others. It also supported political and civic improvements: workman's compensation; women's suffrage; free public school textbooks; a free municipal bridge; establishment of more public high schools and New Deal social legislation. The C.T.&L.U. also had many women's and black unions as members including the Women's Trade Union League, the Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Waitresses Union, the Colored Waiters Union, and the Sleeping Car Porters Union.

Struggling to insure its gains made before and during the depression, the C.T.&L.U. supported the war effort in the 1940's. Once again following the national lead, the C.T.&L.U. joined with the St. Louis Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) in 1957 to form the St. Louis Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

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