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ant question. Women should be taught how to spend the money entrusted to them by union men.

If the women demanded the label on their purchases, it would be impossible for a dealer to do business who neglected that important item in his dealings with the wholesaler.

Trade unionists cannot afford to jeopardize the value of this weapon through lack of education.

As long as union men are so culpably neglectful of their own interests they deserve the laugh that is on them. Sam Landers and the other organizers justified in classifying them as cheap staff. Working men who pay out their needed dollars in fees to their locals to insure their success, and then allow their money to be used as a weapon for their own undoing, through the ignorance of their wives—no need for the employers or any one else buncing that class of skates they have the game won if they would only play it as it lays; why not play it out on present system? There is lots of room on the roll call books of Locals 66 and 177 of the International Women's Union Label League of this city.

The names of every woman (and union man, too, for that matter. Sex cuts no figure in their constitution as to membership), whose father, brother, or husband is a union man should be on that roster. The people who are members are proud of their organization, recognize its need and efficiency as the most potent factor in the determination to produce more satisfactory wage scales, better sanitary conditions, needed reduction from time to time of the hours per day, in fact, when we should work, how we should work, the compensation for the work.

Its principles are entirely educational and defensive. Local No. 66, of the above league has been struggling for recognition amongst the labor people of this city too long not to be accorded results less barren than hitherto; the time is upon us as labor men when the need for large defense funds confronts us; judicial decisions far-reaching in their nature may, without wise tactics are used against our opponents, destroy and make impossible the reorganization of our unions; the question is: Will we avail ourselves of these women's hughes? Our women can be of most material benefit as the collectors of a defense fund. Let us use it. In other words stop playing at the game, but use every method and plan which makes for possible success of the workers on label lines.

Fraternally yours,
Al. Hill.

Editor of Woman's Column:

In answer to "The Woman That Stands," I wish to say that I think that men will not give up their seats as I have noticed day after day crowded cars, but women will force themselves in and expect men to give up their seats, instead of waiting for the next car which is often only half full. For my part I will not give up my seat except to an old lady or gentleman or woman with a child in her arms. I think that it is time that Mr. R. Fleming put a few more straps to accommodate the pushing female.

An Old Union Man.

What is the matter with Old Union Man waiting for the next car, that is almost empty, or only half filled? Perhaps Old Union Man would find not only lots of vacant seats, but plenty of straps also, so that he could take his choice.

But seriously, the remedy is not in a few more straps or the giving up seats to one another, but in a proper regulation of the traffic.

I am sorry that I cannot see my way clear to publish Miss Working Girl's letter. I would advise Miss Working Girl to give further study to both Enquirer and Scherzo's letter. When she has grasped the true meaning underlying these letters and better understands the motives of these two writers she will surely be ashamed of penning such a letter for publication.

My Dear Miss Working Girl,—Use your opportunities to better purpose than you seem to be doing at the present time. We shall be glad to hear from you then.
M. D.

TARIFF COMMISSION

A deputation from the Cigarmakers, Local 27, consisting of D. Kennedy and John Pamphillion, waited on the Tariff Commission on Wednesday of this week in opposition to a few cigar manufacturers, mostly in Quebec, who asked for an extra duty of 10c per pound on foreign leaf, and that a general stamp be secured.

The stamps are now issued green for an all-Canadian tobacco, pink for a combination leaf, black for all imported leaf, and blue for imported cigars. These manufacturers want these stamps discontinued and changed to one color, so that a cigar made from all-Canadian tobacco could not be told by the consumer from one made from a combination of imported and Canadian tobacco. And as it has been proven that Canadian tobacco will not make a suitable five-cent cigar in itself.

This, in combination with an increased duty of 10c per pound, would mean the annihilation of the five-cent cigar trade, and consequently the loss of employment to thousands of workmen. These changes are being asked for by a small number of manufacturers, as the following list will show. There are at present in Canada: Three licensed to

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use all-Canadian leaf, fifteen licensed to use combination leaf, 180 licensed to use exclusively foreign leaf. And the three using all-Canadian leaf are very small. The output of cigars from all-Canadian tobacco was less than five per cent. of the output of the combination tobaccos, and in 1905 the output was seventeen million made from imported leaf, in comparison to two and one-half million all-Canadian. These figures speak for themselves, and need no further comment from us. The deputation also asked the Government to establish one or two farms to grow and cure tobacco by experts, to bring up the standard of Canadian tobacco.

When you have accomplished something for your union, don't stop the good work to admire the effect your efforts may have on the membership. Keep eternally at it and win success. When you have stored up vitality, it doesn't do to exhaust it by getting struck on your premier success and resting on your oars. Keep boosting, talk advancement and act that way.

No man can earn a million dollars even in a life time. Consequently, when J. P. Morgan, by a successful gamble got \$1,400,000 one day last week, he simply perpetrated a great steal. Are you willing to allow this to continue? Are you trying to hinder it? Are you working and voting for the class Morgan belongs to, or are working for and voting for your own class?

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Great Amusement for the Boys. Joseph Edwards, Sarnia, Ont., writes: "I must say it is a Grand Piece of Music for the family and we are all highly pleased with it. It makes great amusement for the boys."

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