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A Product of Union Labor

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Union Tobaccos For Union Men

Chewing:

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KING'S NAVY
MELLOW

Smoking:

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AND

MELLOW (In Time)

The above are Union-made and bear the Blue Label

UNION MADE

WHEREVER POSSIBLE IS OUR POLICY

C. H. GORDON & CO., THE WAGE EARNERS' STORE

THE UNION LABEL

Emblem of Sanitary Conditions, of Equal Wages for Equal Work for Men and Women, and of the Abolition of Child Slavery

W. H. Wisner, national organizer for the United Garment Workers of America, contends that the union label clothing is a guarantee that the article purchased is not made in a sweatshop or by child labor. He says:

"The things most detrimental to the progress of the entire community are, first, the system of child slavery which might be better designated as 'race-murder,' the sweatshop or home work shop, underpaid female labor, and prison contract labor."

"Of these the system of race murder has the most far-reaching evil results, as the child who is today immured in the factory is the citizen of tomorrow, and such a citizen, stunted morally and physically and mentally. And from these must spring future generations of weak, anaemic creatures, who are to constitute the population of our land."

"The sweatshop system exerts its influence on the health of the community. In the slums of our great cities the sweatshop flourishes; and here, in the vile atmosphere, mixing with germs, clothing, caps, shirts and other articles of apparel are made, and each are impregnated with its quota of disease germs, which it carries into the homes of the consumer in every community of our land."

"And right here let me say that many manufacturers, while operating their own factories, still maintain the sweatshop and divide their products between the factory and the sweatshop, so that it is impossible to say with any degree of certainty whether any article of their production is factory or sweatshop made."

"In regard to the underpaid female help, I will cite but one case of many which have come under my personal observation. In Perth, N.J., there is a cigar factory operated exclusively by female help. The wages paid in this factory range from \$3 to \$4.50 per week. Other cigar factories in that vicinity are employing union men and union women. It is easy for anyone to decide what class of labor is most beneficial to the community at large."

"I could mention long lists of manufacturers in every industry whose product is made in clean, well-ventilated factories, whose help receives fair wages for a fair day's work; and it would be just as easy for the reader to forget those names as it would be for me to mention them. But this is easy to remember: If it bears the union label it's right. No labor organization will permit its label to be used on the product of any manufacturer unless his entire product is made under perfectly sanitary conditions by fairly-paid adult labor, and with equal pay for equal work to both sexes."—Times, Hornell, New York.

BIG STRIKE IMPENDING

Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 18.—Negotiations between the eastern Railroads and Switchmen's Union of America are practically ended. Unless one side or the other recedes before tonight, serious developments may result. The switchmen ask six cents an hour increase, an eight hour day, double pay

for overtime and half Sundays. The concessions, they say, have been all granted north and west of Chicago. The railways refuse all the demands.

WHERE LABOR STANDS

It Seeks Not the Abolition of Independent Action, but Strives for the Greatest Good for All

Peter W. Collins, in an editorial in the Electrical Worker, says: "In the progress of effort for the betterment of humankind the trade union movement has ever been a most potent factor in the accomplishment of results for the general welfare, and the history of this country bears splendid tribute to the untiring and unselfish effort of the men of labor for the common good. Indeed, it is not too much to say that the influence which it has brought to bear on the problems of the day aided materially in a proper understanding and correct solution of these problems."

"There are, however, many intelligent and well meaning persons who believe that the labor movement is a selfish movement, composed of narrow minded persons opposed to personal liberty and the exercise of all inalienable rights—individuals whom they imagine meet in secret for the purpose of stopping the wheels of industry and retarding the growth of the nation. Labor, they say, is not conservative because it is unjust in its demands and radical in its methods."

"Of course labor is radical, but radical in that conservatism, if you please, which believes in the ideas of the free man, free government, free institutions; radical in the belief that equal justice and the recognition of the rights and duties of man to man are the basic principles of conduct in the affairs of men; radical in the belief that a government of the people derives its life, power and perpetuity from the people; radical in the belief that a share in the duties of citizenship and a participation in the conduct of government are essentially a part of the day's work."

"For these things labor stands and has always stood. For these things labor has led its hosts in united effort. For these things labor is striving and will continue to strive."

LET THEM SLUMBER

"What did you tell that man just now?"

"I told him to hurry."

"What right have you to tell him to hurry?"

"I pay him to hurry."

"What do you pay him?"

"Two dollars a day."

"Where do you get the money to pay him?"

"I sell bricks."

"Who makes the bricks?"

"He does."

"How many bricks does he make?"

"Twenty-four men can make 24,000 bricks a day."

"Then instead of you paying him, he pays you \$5 a day for standing around and telling him to hurry."

"Well, but I own the machinery."

"How did you get the machinery?"

"Sold bricks and bought it."

"Who made the bricks?"

"Shut up, you'll make the fools wake up, and then they'll make bricks for themselves."—Socialist News.

WE CLOTHE THE
MEN FROM
HEAD TO FOOT

TORONTO PLUMBERS STILL ON STRIKE

Men Will Win in Spite of Manufacturers New "Educational" Methods—Master Plumbers Boasted by the Manufacturers' Association

The struggle between the plumbers and steamfitters of the Queen City and the Master Plumbers' Association is still on. The battle has been a long and expensive one but every day strengthens the position of the Union. Nearly all the struck shops display cards in their windows offering inducements to steamfitters and plumbers to go to work. There can be only one outcome of this contest, the Union is going to win and the Manufacturers' Association is going to get a blackeye for its butting in. Hereafter the boss plumbers will run their own business. They are anxious to sign up but have put up heavy bonds with the Manufacturers' Association not to settle within six months and that's the sticker. Seems strange that the fellows who prate of the rights of the non-union workmen cannot adjust their own affairs without outside interference. Who runs the boss plumbers' association in Toronto, anyhow? Seems strange when the employers most affected have to do what the other fellows say. All the same they are coming to know where they are at.—Industrial Banner.

THE NEW OR THE OLD?

Does your old party favor direct legislation, or does it ignore the question? Does your old party favor the eight-hour day, or does it ignore the question? Does your old party favor the abolition of child labor, or does it ignore the question? Does your old party favor the union label on all its supplies, or does it ignore the question? Does your old party favor equal pay for women for equal work with men, or does it ignore the question? If your old party is afraid to pronounce on these questions, will you kindly inform us in the name of common sense why you support it? Many a man has gone to the lunatic asylum for less foolish conduct than voting to get what he did not want.

JOHN'S BELIEF

If I believed that the trade union movement stood for nothing else than securing a few cents higher wages or securing a few hours less labor, I would leave it. If I thought that is all it does I would quit the trade union movement and I would try to start myself a new movement. But I believe that the trade union movement raises the standard of our citizenship; I believe that it raises the manhood and the womanhood and the childhood of all our people. And any movement that elevates society, that elevates the manhood and womanhood of our people, contributes immeasurably to the welfare of our people and to the good of our country.—John Mitchell.

The following contributions have been received to assist the Garment Workers of Winnipeg in their dispute with the Scotland Woolen Mills—Journymen Stone Cutters of North America \$ 5.00
International Operative Plasterers Assn. 4.25
Amalgamated Society of Carpenters 6.65
Typographical Union 5.75
Total \$21.65

Air castles are about the only property that cannot be seized for taxes. Necessity knows no law, and it is generally too poor to interest the lawyers.

A good memory often comes in handy to forget with.

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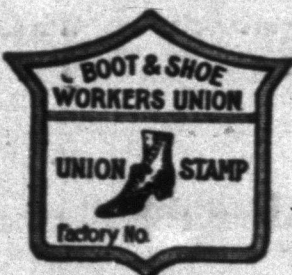
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