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**BOLSHEVISTS ARE MADE BY IRON LAWS OF THE COUNTRY**

**I.W.W.'s Find No Foothold Where Workers Are Given Opportunity For Development**  
Secretary of Labor Wilson scored a strong point against iron laws and summary actions, against oppression and persecution of workers, when he told what his investigations had disclosed in the northwest during the war. He said:  
"We found that whenever the legitimate revolutionary aspirations of the workers were given an opportunity to develop, there the Industrial Workers of the World found no foothold. It was only in the places where there was the iron hand of oppression on the part of the employers used, upon the workers themselves that this peculiar revolutionary spirit found any expression whatsoever."  
It has been said that the lumber barons of the northwest and the managers of certain western copper mining interests were making more bolshevists than all the returning transports could carry from our shores if deportation were the rule.  
A million reams of good white paper have been spoiled prescribing "fitting punishments" and advocating means of suppression of bolshevism. All muddling with effects. No attempt to find the cause. All the fierce philippics have been directed at the symptoms; no note taken of the underlying toxin.  
The whole idea expressed has been to pass some more laws; to clap somebody in jail; to clamp down the lid; to do something awful to somebody; to hang as many persons as there were available lamp-posts—in short to trifle with effects.  
Secretary Wilson seems to have a little use for pillars as he has for "parlor coal diggers"—and less use for the reactionary breeders of bolshevism.—Trades Union News.

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In many instances decisions that profoundly affect the life of the people are based, not on the constitution, but on the personal views of the judges. Citations to this effect are printed and include this statement by Justice Field who, in setting aside the income tax law, over 20 years ago, said: "The present assault upon capital is but the beginning."  
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New Jersey scientists say that the use of salt shortens life. We can get along without salt, we suppose, but lack of pep would be fatal in this age.

**PREVENT SICKNESS AS WELL AS CURE IT, DOCTORS' DUTY**

The army draft, our first national health survey, showed an unexpectedly large amount of tuberculosis, said Surgeon Lloyd of the United States public health service in an address to the National Tuberculosis Association.  
"The anti-tuberculosis movement," he said, "has shown how important is the prevention of sickness. Very little can be done after the disease is developed." The speaker said that it is the duty of doctors to prevent sickness as well as cure it.

**RETURNED MAN DEFUSES ANY SUCH DOCUMENT AND IS DISCHARGED**

C. G. Arnell, electrician, until recently in the employ of the Winnipeg city light and power department reached Edmonton Monday morning of this week after being discharged from the city service through his refusal to sign the "slave-pact" obligated upon all in the soldier who served his country to uproot the sort of autocracy being perpetrated in Winnipeg at this time. Out of 25 men employed in the particular branch of the department where this man worked, only eight signed the pact and that, in the majority of instances, because of necessity owing to having families requiring necessities of life.

**LONDON ACTORS STAGE CLASSY PERFORMANCE**

The newly-formed Actors' Association of London, England, has obtained an agreement with the Managers' Association for a uniform contract which remedies most of the grievances under which the rank and file of the stage have suffered. The chief points of the agreement are for a week of eight performances, a minimum of \$15; for each rehearsal of not more than six hours, \$2.50, except for actors receiving \$50 a week; double pay for Sunday rehearsals; no Sunday rehearsals except by mutual arrangement.  
Management to provide all costumes which actors cannot use in private capacity, and all dresses, shoes and gloves for ladies.  
Actors salaried below \$50 a week to provide only one suit, and none to provide more than three suits.

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**CLERKS ARE ASKED TO DISBAND UNION AT GLACE BAY, N.S.**

That unless they disband their union at once, the present negotiations on wages and working conditions will be dropped, was the ultimatum presented to the clerical union of the Dominion Coal Company clerks by A. J. Tonge, general superintendent, at a conference with the union committee at Glace Bay, N.S., on Wednesday. Coming on the heels of eight months' negotiations which seemed to promise an amicable settlement of the difficulties, the action of the company official came with the suddenness of a bomb-shell and has created consternation in union ranks throughout Cape Breton. The clerks called off their ten days' strike last month on the strength of an understanding reached through the efforts of a Mediation Committee composed of the executive officers of District 26, U.M.W. of A., and Dave Rees, International Organizer of the U.M.W. The clerks claim, and in this they are supported by the members of the Mediation Committee, that in this understanding, which was to the effect that if they would go back to work Mr. Tonge would meet their committee to discuss their wage grievance, there was no mention of disbanding the Union.

**SPECIAL DIVISIONS IN STATE LAWS FOR GUARDING CHILDREN**

By creating special divisions in their government, 18 states have given official recognition to the needs of the children, according to a statement issued by the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor. The first division was created in New York in 1914. Kansas, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Louisiana followed in 1915 and Montana in 1917.

**MORAL PRINCIPLE INVOLVED BY USE OF UNION LABEL**

**Union Label is Guarantee That Article is Made Under Fair Conditions**  
"In my judgment there is back of this union label agitation a great moral reason. We should buy a union-made article, not only out of loyalty to union labor, but out of loyalty to the moral principle it decrees, which is that men should work under pleasant conditions and have living wages. The union label is a guarantee that the article was made under conditions that are somewhat fair. We should make this appeal to the public on this moral ground. When a man buys a union-made article he says to the world, 'I do not want to buy goods which represent the misery and the tears of underpaid workmen.'"  
When Mayor Hodgson, of St. Paul, gave expression to the above words, he went right to the heart of the underlying principle upon which the union label is founded, as it was in protest against inhuman and unfair conditions of labor and living that the union label came into being, and because its mission is to make life the more worth living is the reason for extension of its application over such a broad field as we find it covering today.  
Even the so-called "direct actionist" is forced to admit that there is no more direct manner of securing relief from unfair conditions of labor than by using his purchasing power in discriminating against articles in everyday use upon which the emblem of fair labor does not appear.  
The labor movement and its auxiliary, the union label, stand exclusively for the human element, as represented by the men and women who are doing the world's work in industry, and by securing fair treatment for them, which assures their fullest development physically, morally and industrially, a safeguard is placed around the children, which assures the perpetuation of a stronger and better race.  
When purchasing goods bearing the union label let us not think so much of the label attached thereto as we do what the label stands for. Let us visualize the men and women who made the commodity, working in clean, sanitary factories for wages which permit them to keep their children in school, fitting themselves to take their place in the world on an equality with all other children.  
By keeping the human element involved ever in mind, we are bound to become more consistent in our demand for goods bearing the union label, and thus keep from buying goods "which represent the misery and the tears of underpaid workmen."  
—Machinists' Journal.

**GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA MUST CO-OPERATE**

The vital importance of close co-operation between British and American nations as a means of insuring the future peace of the world was impressed upon the reconstruction convention of the A. F. of L. at Atlantic City last week by Miss M. Bondfield, delegate from the British Trades Union Congress.  
"British Labor," said Miss Bondfield, "has been through four terrible years of war and now feels that upon its attitude and activities depends whether the new world is going to be better than the old one."  
Miss Bondfield said that reports of strikes published in American papers made an erroneous impression of the attitude of British Labor, which, she said, was always for the prosecution of the war to a victorious conclusion.

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