

Saskatchewan Labor's Realm

ENDORSED BY THE REGINA TRADES & LABOR COUNCIL.

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Darrow's Appeal for Labor

Boise, Idaho, July 24.—The career of Frank Steunenberg, the murdered ex-governor of Idaho, was discussed at length this afternoon by Clarence Darrow, in his plea for William D. Haywood, charged with the murder.

Justifying the articles published in the Miners' Magazine, the official organ of the western federation, Mr. Darrow said that the action of Steunenberg in asking for United States troops to quell the riot, on the establishment of martial law in 1899, was unjustifiable and properly stirred intense feelings in labor circles against the governor.

Mr. Darrow's argument unfinished tonight turned into an appeal for labor as against capital, and a denunciation of opposition to unions. He held an audience open mouthed as one after another of the sentiments poured from his lips. His attack on Orchard was anticipated, and in this respect he surpassed all expectations.

Three hours were devoted to excoriating Orchard, and it was only when physical force and words failed that Mr. Darrow turned to James H. Hawley, the leading counsel for the state, and the Pinkerton detectives for some one on whom to pour a lesser volume of vituperation. The state of Idaho came in for a share of Mr. Darrow's denunciation for the part it has played in the prosecution. Culture, education, the constitution, the supreme court and wealth, each in turn was described as constituting a part of a combination against the workingmen.

Mr. Darrow sneered at universities. "And what is a cultured man?" he

exclaimed, "but a cruel tyrant always."

Reaching the climax of his appeal for the working classes, and his condemnation of the rich, he assailed the constitution saying:

"The constitution—the constitution it is here only to destroy the laws made for the benefit of the poor."

Mr. Darrow's defence of unions and union men was passionate, and his eulogy of the Western Federation of Miners eloquent. He touched the beauty of self-sacrifice found in the "struggle for humanity, where only the working man was found," and in the bitterest sarcasm with his voice pitched at the highest and his arms upheld, he heaped scorn on the selfish rich and upon the administration of the state of Idaho. In a burst of oratory Mr. Darrow said presently:

"You men of the prosecution, you men of the Mine Owners' Association, you men who are seeking the life of Bill Haywood, not because he is Haywood, but because he represents a class, don't be so short-sighted, so foolish as to believe that you will strangle the Western Federation of Miners when you tie a rope around Bill Haywood's neck; don't be so blind as to believe that when you make their fresh new graves here in Idaho that you have killed the labor movement in this world. When Bill Haywood is gone millions of other willing hands will carry on his work to victory in the end."

Quitting his tirade against Orchard and McPartland, Mr. Darrow began to discuss some of the evidence in the case, taking up the troubles in the Coeur D'Alenes region in Idaho in 1899. He declared that Governor Steunenberg sowed the seeds of more strife than was ever sown by the governor of any state, to the present time.

"There was no justification for it"

exclaimed the lawyer. "There is not a man living who can defend it. No doubt Governor Steunenberg felt that what he did was the only thing he could do. I am not here to discuss him or his motives, but I know that both inside and outside of labor unions, in all the walks of life there were those who denounced and always will denounce the acts of Steunenberg so long as we pretend to have a government by law in the United States."

Darrow denounced the states' attorneys for allowing William Dewey, who testified that he took part in the mob's attack on the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill, to return to Colorado unhindered after confessing to murder on the witness stand.

"Were you asleep?" he demanded of the attorneys at the counsel table, "or was your witness lying? Are you honest in this prosecution, or is there some damnable conspiracy to pick out the president of the Western Federation of miners and the secretary and treasurer of the federation, and hang them by the neck for the pleasure and benefit of the Mine Owners' Association? Idaho has a fine privilege in this trial—to pay for it. And you men of the jury, will have the pleasure of working to pay up the deficiency warrants which has been issued by the state to meet the expenses of the prosecution."

THE VERDICT

After a trial of exceptional length and prolific in sensational incident, William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Miners' Federation, has been pronounced by the jury to be free from complicity in the assassination of Governor Steunenberg. The verdict was not unexpected after the nature of the charge given by the presiding judge was made known, its general tenor being regarded as strongly supporting the defence. This chiefly because Judge Wood let it be pretty plainly seen that his impressions of Orchard's testimony was very unfavorable. The

jury could scarcely fail to be convinced by his repeated warnings that the law of Idaho required independent corroboration of incriminatory evidence given by an accomplice and by the reiterated advice to look closely into the question of motive.

There will be pretty general agreement that the verdict rendered by the jury was inevitable looking to the limitation of the state's case. Nor is it regrettable on other grounds that the jury found as they did. Looking to the bitter feeling prevailing between the working men and the owners, and the grave accusations that have been made, it can scarcely be doubted that a conviction would have resulted in serious outbreaks. The history of western mining has been a very discreditable one to the states and legislatures as well as to the immediate opponents. Now that the law has shown its power to bring accused persons to trial, and to provide a fair trial, it is to be hoped the turbulent western states will prove amenable to its injunctions.

The Crime of Conspiracy:

"To find a person guilty of conspiracy to commit a crime, it is necessary for you to be satisfied from the evidence, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the party accused shared in the criminal purpose; and in this case if you find that the defendant did no overt act in carrying out the conspiracy, and did not enter into any unlawful agreement, then even though you should be satisfied from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant knew of the conspiracy, such knowledge on the part of the defendant would be insufficient to warrant you in presuming that he was guilty of the crime charged."—Judge Wood to the jury.

* * * *

The history of the Western Miners' Federation may be black enough in regard to its relations to the states and legislatures, but a just and impartial public cannot do otherwise than admit that the Mine Owners' Association have been largely responsible for the ill feeling between the workmen and themselves.

KIER HARDIE BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB

(From Toronto News.)

Probably the only man at the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday whose cuffs did not show was Mr. J. Kier Hardie, leader of the Independent labor party in the British House of Commons.

Mr. Hardie is not strong on the conventionalities and resolutely refuses to assume the frock coat and silk hat that iron-bound custom has ordained for the man who was sent to Westminster to represent a constituency.

When he appeared as the guest-in-chief of the Canadian Club yesterday he faced business men whose suits were chosen for comfort in warm weather consistent always with a dignified appearance before the public.

Mr. Hardie looked as if he had been camping, all but his shoes. They were neither of rubber or canvas, nor of tan leather, but black and of mid-winter weight. He wore a soft white shirt of open weave, with turn down collar all its own, and a plaid tie with a clasp across it. His coat of blue serge, had not been pressed for some few days. From the lapel hung a gold watch chain and the watch itself was at the end, in his breast pocket. To the pendant arrangement he is a stranger. Of vest he had none nor yet the conventional belt. Clothes do not cut much figure in the philosophy of Kier Hardie.

The first glance at the head shows a high forehead, and grey hair that grows longer than is usual. The moustache and beard are long too but a mean between the unkempt and well trimmed, give the face a somewhat roughened look. The beard rather conceals the lower features, and so the brown eyes stand as the striking feature; of medium size and set in deep beneath the brows, rather rest-

less; often with a troubled look as if the pathway was still rough and uncertain, and had its hidden dangers. But there is no flinching, and as the head is thrown back in its characteristic attitude, the voice rings out and conviction of the right course and a firm assurance of victory are revealed, and a touch of doggedness.

For all he represents a Welsh constituency, Kier Hardie is a thorough Scotchman, showing it in his "burr" and the proud assumption that the prosperity of this land is in a large measure due to the men who have left that northern land.

One does not look for much humor in his speeches. He seems too serious for that, and yesterday the only evidences were as after thoughts, coming as retorts to remarks interjected by the audience. There was displayed the readiness of the skilled platform speaker, as he is made in England, proof against the constant "heckling" of which Canada knows but little.

Those who came out to see a fire-brand were disappointed in the manner and in the words of the leader of the Independent Labor Party. The pipe that he pulled out and quietly smoked after he had eaten, was the pipe of peace. There was no violent tirade against the vested interests, no pompous prophecies of the millennium that Socialism would bring. Kier Hardie won for himself a respectful hearing, and, at times, marked proofs of approbation.

His address was on "Some recent political developments in the old country." He touched briefly, but in a very interesting manner on what he termed the "recrudescence of the spirit of nationalism in Ireland, Scotland and Wales," as likely to lead to home rule.

The birth of the Labor Party as a national party was to him the most

(Continued on page 10.)

The Saskatchewan Labor's Realm

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Edited by Hugh Peat.

"Labor Omnia Vincit."



The Convention Call was read at the council meeting on Saturday last. The election of delegates to attend the convention will take place at an early date, the number depending in a great measure on the success of the Labor day project. It is certainly to be hoped that the day will prove a financial success in order to ensure Regina being represented with a full complement of delegates at the convention to be held in Winnipeg in September. This is the first opportunity that Regina has ever had of voicing its existence in the delibera-

tions of the great annual congress of labor, and it is assuredly none too soon. British Columbia is having her troubles just now reflecting over the ultimate outcome of the wholesale immigration of Japs to her shores; and the wage earners of Regina are also being consumed with a fierce unrest. The gnawing canker worm of doubt exists in the minds of our workmen as to what is intended by the continued cry for more skilled help in the city. It is eating with a cursed persistence into their minds and assuring them that all is not well. If the building trade of the city calls for more men there is no necessity to wander out of the city's limits to find them, for there are plenty out of work here already. There is either an attempt being made to flood the city with surplus labor, or some of our contractors are deluded into the assumption that the workers in the building trades here are either inefficient or negligent in their several callings; which assumption can be safely regarded as the hallucination of a disordered intellect or a wondrous example of egoism when one looks around the city and takes cognizance of the many beautiful and imposing edifices which are monuments of the skill and industry of the craftsmen of the city.

There will be considerable work for Regina delegates to do at the convention, and not the least amongst that business will be the urgent prosecution of some course of procedure which will put an end to the present condition of things in the building trade of Regina.

* * *

Kier Hardie's address at the Canadian Club in Toronto, resolved itself into an enunciation of the fundamen-

tal principles of Socialism as known in Great Britain. His address must in very truth have been a revelation to those who have so long been accustomed to associate socialism with revolution, upheaval, and anarchy—a desire on the part of the thriftless and incapable to participate in a division of the goods of the thrifty and industrious.

Kier Hardie emphatically and proudly declared himself a socialist, and a worker, a man of the people, and it would have been strange indeed for him to have done otherwise since the interests and aims of both are identical. The labor party in England has achieved much already for the benefit of mankind generally, and the years yet to be will reveal still greater triumphs. There Socialism and Labor unite on one common platform with one common aim, for one common good, here Socialism is estranged to labor, each endeavoring to play a lone hand with a winning post at zero. A Socialism based on revolution and upheaval—a destructive policy—will leave in its pathway the moan of the vanquished—a trail of dead, but a Socialism based on a constructive policy united with labor with due regard to the liberties and limitations of all will leave in its pathway a trail of glory with the lodestar fraternity gleaming ahead.

* * * *

Preparations for the great Provincial Labor Day celebration are fast nearing completion. The appeal for subscriptions to be expended in purchasing prizes for the various sports to be held on that day has been generously responded to by the leading lights and business men of the city, and there is every indication that this, the first Provincial Labor Day

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Parade and Demonstration ever held in Canada, will prove to be a gigantic success. It is generally understood that the second annual demonstration will be held in Moose Jaw next year, and though the Moose Jaw Trades and Labor Council is an older institution than Regina, they will be compelled to put forth every effort to excel or equal either in magnitude or conception the anticipated carnival of this year.

At the same time it will also keep the Regina Council busy next year to maintain the same spirit of hearty co-operation with Moose Jaw that they have exhibited towards us on this occasion, and whether the day proves a financial success or not, it is up to the Regina Trades and Labor Council to entertain their visitors on that day in a manner that will be a credit to them as well as being the means of cementing the bonds of union and good fellowship between the two councils, and of tempering the spirit of rivalry which has ever existed between the two great cities of the province in the field of sport.

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Kier Hardie Before Canadian Club (Continued from page 5.)

important of the recent developments. But the growth of the Labor signified rather the growth of the doctrines of Socialism. "I am a Socialist," was the proud confession of faith made by Mr. Hardie almost at the commencement, and the latter part of his address was devoted to enunciating the platform of his Socialism emphasising the hoped for results rather than the methods that were to produce these.

The moderation of his views surprised his hearers. Toronto's experience of socialism has been in the form of pink manifestos at municipal elections, and declarations such as were made recently by an accredited member of the party.

"The British flag is a pirate flag, our flag is the red flag of freedom."

Toronto has been treated to a species of socialistic principles that cry curses on existing society and selfishly fights a lone fight, that are all-destructive; anarchistic.

Socialism as preached by Kier Hardie joins forces with all elements that will help in any degree towards the end it has before it; it is constructive; altruistic.

"Experience has shown that there can be as much tyranny under a president as under a king. The changing of a figure-head—an ornamental one, if you will pardon the word—is a mere waste of time unless you alter the constitution that is injuring the nation."

There spoke the force of the blind uprooter, Anarchy.

The Socialist united forces with the trades unionist, and votes for one if he is chosen as candidate, and the trades unionist pays in kind. In fact to Mr. Hardie socialism and the working classes have a common end in view.

"I'm one of the working classes," he declared; "I was born into the working classes. I am living and working among them, and I claim for my class every political privilege the nation has to offer. (Applause.) The

inevitable outcome of the enfranchisement of the people is the creation of a people's party charged with the interests of that party."

Socialism was not supported by the "incompetent, the unfit and the thriftless who want a general divide in order to get a share of other people's savings. The poor are the most difficult for us to convert he declared.

"Socialism is an intellectual movement that does not appeal to the unfit or the incompetent but the man who loves his fellows. Socialism means that land and industrial capital shall cease to be private, and shall become public. The products of the commodities of life shall not go for the profits of investors, but to minister to the requirements of the people. Under socialism there will not be a dead level, a man of capacity and energy and ability will occupy a position compared to which his present condition would mean as torture under the higher ideals that will be created his abilities will be devoted not to individuals but to the benefit of the whole nation. Socialism will bring a realisation of the Sermon on the Mount."

Earnestness and conviction marked the whole address and at times the speaker's voice rose almost to a shout as if he felt as though he were addressing a vast crowd far beyond the bounds of the room where four hundred men listened to a new and broader Socialism than most had heard before.

FARM HANDS ARE WANTED

Canadian Market Well Supplied with Industrial Help

Winnipeg, July 25.—Although immigrants are arriving in about the same numbers as usual in Winnipeg from the east, the only men for whom work is certain at this time of the year is for those prepared to go and work on farms.

Naturally at this time of the year, and especially will it be the case in a few weeks time, there is a big demand for farm hands through the

great west, and many more could be placed on the land if they would only be prepared to take to this form of work.

Unfortunately, however, among the very large number of immigrants, especially those arriving from the old country, are men used to artisan labor and town life, because in the United Kingdom there is always plenty of demand for farm help in the summer months, and the stories of poverty and destitution which are noised abroad refer to industrial workers, whom conditions have driven from employment. These men have spent their time from school days in factories or workshop, and are unwilling to take to the land. They come out here with the expectation that there is the same opportunity for industrial occupations at an enhanced wage, and are grievously disappointed to find the local market more than supplied, and that strikes and rumors of strikes have done much to tie up labor conditions in Winnipeg cannot be denied. There is at the present time absolutely no demand for their services, and the smaller towns west of Winnipeg, not having the opportunities of this city, have also no call for men of industrial training.

When this state of things may let up is very uncertain, but it seems pretty clear that the men will have to go out to farms to secure a livelihood.

The situation has compelled the immigration officials to advise their home authorities to stop the immigration of men unwilling to undertake agricultural labor.

TRADE UNION CARDS

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF Carpenters and Joiners, Regina No. 1867, meets every Thursday night in Trades Hall. President D. E. McLean; Vice Pres., Albert Phillips; Treasurer, J. C. Metatall; Fin.-Sec., W. J. Grant; Warden, W. A. Fahey; Conductor, S. F. Musk. Secretary's address: W. J. Grant, Regina, Sask.

AMALGAMATED SOCIETY OF Carpenters and Joiners, local meets semi-monthly, in Trades Hall. President, J. Burland; Secretary, A. S. Wells; Treasurer, W. B. Bird. Secretary's address: A. S. Wells, Box 614, Regina, Sask.

REGINA TRADES AND LABOR Council meets second and fourth Saturdays, in Trades Hall. President Thos. M. Molloy; Vice-President A. Luhm; Fin.-Sec'y, Geo. T. Walker; Corresponding Secretary, Hugh Peat; Warden, W. Watson; Statistician, W. E. Cocks. Secretary's address, Hugh Peat, P.O. Box 39, Regina.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 657, Regina, meets first Saturday in Trades Hall. President, J. M. Norris; Vice-President, Thos. M. Molloy; Fin.-Secretary, Jas. D. Simson; Rec.-Sec'y, W. Stevens; Sergt-at-Arms, Jno. McLeod. Secretary's address, Jas. D. Simson, P.O. Box 838, Regina, Sask.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS International Union of America, Saskatchewan No. 1. Meets every Tuesday in Trades Hall. President, W. McIlroy; Vice President, Wm. Brent; Treasurer, H. Walker; Recording Secretary W. Lockwood; Fin.-Sec'y, W. A. Chambers. Secretary's address W. A. Chambers, Box 941, Regina.

UNITED ASSOCIATION JOURNEMEN Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Gas Fitters of America, meets alternate Mondays in Trades Hall. President, J. R. Graham; Vice-President, Thos. Newis; Financial Secretary, Geo. T. Walker; Treasurer, S. McLarty. Secretary's address: Geo. T. Walker, Box 1186, Regina, Sask.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND Paperhangers of America, local meets in Trades Hall, semi-monthly. Secretary's address: W. E. Cocks, Box 1015, Regina, Sask.

THE LABOR PARTY

ITS PLATFORM

Several enquiries have been made recently for the platform of the Labor party in Canada, and the following is a copy of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Labor Party taken from the Toronto News, of March 30, 1907:

1. Free compulsory education.
2. Legal working day of eight hours and six days to a week.
3. Government inspection of all industries.
4. The abolition of the contract system on all public works.
5. A minimum living wage based on local conditions.
6. Public ownership of all franchises, such as railways, telegraphs, waterworks, lighting, etc.
7. Tax reform by lessening taxation on industries and increasing it on land values.
8. Abolition of the senate.
9. Exclusion of the Chinese.
10. A union label to be placed on all manufactured goods, where practicable, and on all government and municipal supplies.
11. Abolition of child labor by children under 14 years of age; and of female labor in all branches of industrial life, such as mines, workshops, factories, etc.
12. Abolition of property qualification for all public offices.
13. Voluntary arbitration of labor disputes.
14. Proportional representation with grouped constituencies and abolition of municipal wards.
15. Direct legislation through the initiative and referendum.
16. Prohibition of prison labor in competition with free labor.

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Plasterers' Strike Ended

Edmonton, July 25.—The plasterers strike has ended. After about a month of standing out for an increase of five cents an hour and recognition of the union, the men have gone back to work at the same wages as before 60 cents an hour. The trades and labor council felt that the plasterers had violated agreements in a measure and they would not therefore strike in sympathy with them. As a consequence the men decided that it was better to go back to work at the old rate of wages and be contented with the recognition of their union.

Even without a so-called narrow Lord's Day alliance the labor unions of Minneapolis, Minn., are to conduct a crusade against all concerns which do a Sunday business in that city. This is against all concerns where labor is employed seven days in the week. Trade unions everywhere endorse the principle of one day's rest in seven.—Hamilton Herald.

Union and Non-Union Literature

Union men and women, be loyal! Support your brothers and sisters in their struggle for fair wages, fair conditions and fair hours. When you purchase a magazine to read in your leisure hours be sure that it was printed in a union shop, otherwise you are supporting the enemies of organised labor. You give them just cause to say, "We have no demand for union printed literature." See to it, friends of unionism, that there is a demand. Ask for union printed periodicals whenever you buy and see that you get them.

The duty of a trade unionist does not end when he pays his dues to his union. In his obligation oath he pledges his word to support the cause of unionism, and if he buys a book printed in a scab shop by scab labor, he breaks his word and becomes another tool in the hands of our enemies.

"He that is not with us is against us" is a true saying in regard to those men in our ranks who persistently ignore the fundamental principles of unionism—support each other. No matter what trade you follow—whether it be bricklayer, carpenter, plumber, painter, printer or stone-cutter—if you give an upward push to one trade you are giving additional support to the whole fabric of unionism, and union men and women would do well to bear this in mind.

We have heard it stated that union literature cannot be distinguished from non-union. To obviate this difficulty we publish a list of magazines and periodicals printed and published under fair and unfair conditions. The list is compiled from statistics furnished by the International Typographical Union, and is absolutely authentic:

Union Publications

Ainslee's Magazine.
All Story Magazine
American Magazine.
American Family Journal.
American Federationist.
American Home Monthly
Appeal to Reason
Appleton's Magazine
Argosy Magazine
Automobile Magazine
Broadway Magazine —
Camera
Camera Work
Carpentry and Building
Cassell's Magazine
Cassell's Little Folks.
Catholic Sun
Catholic Union and Times
Cheerful Moments
Christian Herald
Collier's Weekly
Country Gentleman
Craftsman
Downing's Magazine
Electrical Review
Electrical World
Engineering Magazine
Engineering News
Everybody's Magazine
Farm News
Family Story Paper
Field and Stream
Freeman's Journal
Golden Hours
Gunter's Magazine
Harper's Magazine
Harper's Weekly
Home Folks.
Home Magazine
Inland Printer
Judge
Judges Quarterly
Ladies' World
Ladies Weekly
McCall's Magazine
Metropolitan Magazine
Model Magazine
National Magazine

Paris Modes
 Pearson's
 People's Home Journal
 People's Magazine
 Physical Culture
 Police Gazette
 Poultry Magazine
 Poultry Gazette
 Poultry Keeper
 Progressive Printer
 Puck's Monthly Magazine
 Reader Magazine
 Review of Reviews
 Rocky Mountain Magazine
 Saturday Blade
 Scrap Book
 Scribner's Magazine
 Short Stories
 Sis Hopkin's Own Book
 Sketch Book
 Smith's Magazine
 Spectator
 Sportsman
 Sportsman's Review
 Ten Story Book
 Times Magazine
 Travel Magazine
 Truth
 20th Century Magazine
 War Cry
 Waverly Magazine
 Wilsbiere's Magazine
 Woman
 Woman's Own Magazine
 Woman's World

Non-Union Publications

American Agriculturalist
 American Blacksmith
 American Inventor
 American Machinist
 American Printer
 American Poultry Journal
 American Women's Review
 Amateur Sportsman
 Art de la Mode
 Atlantic Monthly
 Automobile Topics
 Banner of Light
 Benziger's Magazine
 Biblical World
 Birds and Nature
 Blacksmith and Wheelright
 Black Cat (The)
 Boating
 Century
 Chase's Receipt Book

Christian
 Christian Advocate
 Christian Register
 Christian Endeavor World
 Congregationalist
 Delineator
 Designer
 Donohoe's Magazine
 Dressmaking at Home
 Engineering Record
 Farm Poultry
 Farm and Home
 Farmer's Wife
 Farmer
 Farming
 Garden Magazine
 Gentlewoman
 Home Needlework Magazine
 Ladies' Home Journal
 Larkin Idea Magazine
 Lippincott's Magazine
 Little Folks
 McClure's Magazine
 Little Folks
 Monitor Magazine
 Musician
 National Printer Journalist
 New England Magazine
 New Idea Woman's Magazine
 Philistine (The)
 Pilgrim
 Printing Art (The)
 Sabbath Reading
 St. Nicholas
 Saturday Evening Post
 Smart Set
 Sporting Life
 Sporting News (St. Louis)
 Sportsman's Magazine
 Spare Moments
 Table Talk
 Town and Country
 Town Topics (New York)
 Vogue
 Watchman
 World's Work
 Young's Magazine
 Youth's Companion
 Zions Herald

The most important union-printed publications are included in the above list, which is by no means complete as the space at our disposal is limited. Non-union products, however, are in full force, and it is up to all union men and women to turn them down whenever possible.



JOHN BRUNNER

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