

In Switzerland, the canton of Zurich, an order dated February 16, 1906, relating to state contracts for work and the delivery of goods, provides that the workmen must be insured against accident and industrial diseases.

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Is a quick and positive remedy for all coughs. It stops coughing spells at night, relieves the soreness, soothes the irritated membrane and stops the tickling.

It is an ideal preparation for children, as it contains no harmful anodynes or narcotics.

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129 So. 11th St.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

All rectal diseases such as
Piles, Fistulae, Fissure and Rec-
tal Ulcer treated scientifically
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THE COWARDLY QUITTER.

Men of Courage Required to Win Battles for Labor's Cause.

To successfully fight the battles of labor requires courage of a high order. The wage earner without means who goes on strike for more pay or to resist reductions in wages, and does it without flinching, is brave.

It is such as these who have made unionism what it is today.

It sometimes requires or has required high moral courage to even be identified with unionism in localities where hostile commercial interests are in control, and are unscrupulous enough to manipulate the police, the courts, and the law to serve their ends regardless of the rights of citizens.

Sometimes in strong union centers feeling among union men may run high upon a certain issue, and to hold views opposite to the majority may be unpopular, but if a member is honest in his conviction he is entitled to respect, providing he is not running contrary to the law of his union.

It is the strong men with the courage of their convictions, who have refused to be scared by the employers, or by commercial interests, or by their fellow workers who have built up the union movement.

The quitter never won a strike, nor established a right, nor a union, nor caused a principle to be adopted.

The quitter seeks to avoid trouble even by abject surrender.

He seeks to sugar coat the union pill to tickle the palate of commercial interests regardless of the rights involved.

In controversial matters, when his associates divide sharply in opposing groups, he seeks some middle or compromise ground, in the vain hope that he can please both sides, and consequently has the respect of neither.

He has the brains of a jelly fish and the backbone of an angleworm.

He is deeply susceptible to flattery and a pat on the back by employing interests will cause his chest to swell wonderfully.

Like a steam engine without a governor he has no control over his own speed and while a glimmer of reason might tell him he has a conviction and ought to fight for it, his legs will run away with him faster than he can think.

If it is a strike he is liable to come in the back door before the last of his associates have gone out by the front.

In a controversy among his associates he can perform the acrobatic stunt of sitting on a fence and hanging over both sides at one and the same time.

He is not of the stuff of which martyrs are made.

He has not a single heroic figure in the history of the whole world.

Men of conviction, of purpose, of resolution, determination, and tenacity are the ones who make history.

The quitter is of very little use anywhere and least of all in the trade union movement.

His vacillating views and sail trimming methods win for him the contempt of his associates.

Some one has said "The Almighty hates a quitter."—Shoe Workers' Journal.

CARPENTERS' CAMPAIGN CARD.

You Should Join the Carpenters' Union Because

1. In union there is strength.
2. It pays to be a union man.
3. It tends to raise wages.
4. It resists a reduction in wages; organized labor seldom suffers a reduction in wages.
5. It is the only way to gain shorter hours.
6. It makes labor respected.
7. It gives men independence and self-reliance. We are too often afraid of our employers.
8. It develops brotherhood. We are too often jealous of one another.
9. It makes a shop a better place to work in and the world a better place to live in.
10. It helps the family. More money means a better home, better clothes, better food and more comforts.
11. It stands for arbitration of differences with employers.
12. It pays sick, disability and death benefits.
13. You common sense approves it.
14. Your duty to yourself and family demands it.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America was founded in convention held in Chicago, August 12, 1881, with 12 local unions and 2,042 members. Today it numbers 1,917 local unions and more than 200,000 members.

The objects of the organization are to discourage piece-work; to encourage an apprentice system and a higher standard of skill; to cultivate feelings of friendship among the men of the craft; to assist each other to secure employment; to reduce the hours of daily toil; to secure adequate pay for work done; to elevate the moral, intellectual and social condition of its members; to improve the trade and

to furnish aid in cases of sickness, permanent disability or death.

Apprentices over 17 years of age and under 21 and candidates over 50 years of age can only be admitted as semi-beneficial members entitled to benefits of that class, viz; \$50 in case of death.

A candidate to be admitted to beneficial membership must not be less than 21 and not over 50 years of age, and must be a journeyman carpenter or joiner, stair-builder, ship joiner, mill wright, planing mill bench hand, cabinet maker, car-builder or be engaged in running wood-working machinery. He must be of good moral character and competent to command standard wages.

It pays a wife funeral benefit from \$25 to \$50; members' funeral benefit from \$100 to \$200 and disability benefit from \$100 to \$400. In these benefits \$195,432.36 have been expended during the past two years, and \$1,934,396.66 since the year 1883 when these benefits were first inaugurated. In the past quarter of a century \$2,000,000 was spent by the local unions for sick benefits and the sum of \$747,073.19 was expended by the general office for strike and lock-out purposes. This is fully \$4,681,469.85 expended for benevolent and charitable purposes.

It has raised the wages in hundreds of cities, and placed fully \$11,000,000 more wages annually in the pockets of the carpenters in those cities that they would have received if they did not belong to the organization at all. At the same time it raised the wages of the non-union men. It also reduced the hours of labor to eight a day in 689 cities and nine hours a day in 804 cities, not to speak of many cities that have established the Saturday half-holiday. By these means 30,000 more men have gained employment. This is the result of thorough organization. All carpenters are eligible to membership and this card is an invitation to you as an intelligent and up-to-date mechanic to join the Carpenters' Union of this city without further delay. It is to your interest to hold membership in such a growing and powerful body.

THE UNION SCAB STRIKE'S WORST FEATURE

The following by Oscar Ameringer, for many years a prominent labor leader of Columbus, O., while couched in highly expressive language, is to the point and bears the truth in every line.

Mr. Ameringer depicts a phase of organized labor's struggle for a fair deal that is distressing to every staunch and far-sighted union man that comes in contact with such a situation.

There are three kinds of scabs—the professional, the amateur and union scab.

The professional scab is usually a high-paid, high-skilled worker in the employ of strike-breaking and detective agencies. His position is that of a special officer in the regular non-union army.

The amateur scab brigade is composed of riff-raff, slum dwellers, rubes, imbeciles, college students and other undesirable citizens.

Professional scabs are few and efficient. Amateur scabs are plentiful and deficient, and union scabs both numerous and capable.

The professional scab knows what he is doing, does it well and for the sake of the long green only.

The amateur scab, posing as a free born American citizen, who scoffs to be fettered by union rules and regulations, gets much glory (?). Little pay and when the strike is over, an honorable discharge.

The union scab receives less pay than the professional scab, works better than the amateur scab and don't know that he is a scab.

He will take a pattern from a scab patternmaker, cast it in a union mold, hand the casting to as mean a scab as ever walked in shoe leather, and then proudly produce a paid-up union card in testimony of his unionism.

Way down in his heart he seems to have a lurking suspicion that there is something not altogether right in his actions, and it is characteristic of the union man who co-operates with scabs that he is ever ready to flash a union card in the face of innocent bystanders.

He don't know that a rose under any other name is just as fragrant; he don't know that calling a cat a canary won't make the feline sing, and he don't know that helping to run a shop while other workers bend all their energies in the opposite direction is scabbing. He relies on the name and seeks refuge behind a little pasteboard card.

When a strike is declared it becomes the chief duty of the organization to effect a complete shutdown of the plant. For that purpose warnings are mailed, or wired, to other places, to prevent workmen from moving to the afflicted city.

Pickets are stationed around the plant or factory, or harbor, to stop workers from taking the places of the strikers. Amateur scabs are coaxed, persuaded or bullied away from the

seat of the strike. Persuasion having no effect on the professional strike-breaker, he is sometimes treated with a brickbat shower. Shut down that plant; shut it down completely. Is the watchword of the striker.

Now while all these things are going on and men are stopped in ones and twos, a steady stream of dinner pail parades pours through the factory gates. Why are they not molested? Oh, they're union men, belonging to a different craft than the one on strike. Instead of brickbats and insults, it's "Hello, John; hello, Jim; howdy, Jack," and other expressions of good fellowship.

You see, this is a carriage factory, and it is only the Amalgamated Association of Brimstone and Emery Polishers that are striking. The Brotherhood of Oil Rag Wipers, the Fraternal Society of White Lead Daubers, the Undivided Sons of Varnish Spreaders, the Benevolent Compilation of Wood Work Gluers, the Iron Benders' Sick and Death Benefit Union, the Oakdale Lodge of Coal Shovelers, the Martha Washington Lodge of Ash Wheelers, the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Oilers, the Engineers' Protective Lodge, the Stationary Firemen, the F. O. O. L., the A. S. S. E. S. societies have nothing to do with the Amalgamated Association of Brimstone and Emery Polishers.

At the next regular meeting of those societies, ringing resolutions endorsing the strike of the Amalgamated Association of Brimstone and Emery Polishers will be passed. Moral support is pledged and five dollars worth of tickets given by the Ladies' Volunteer and the Auxiliary Corps for the benefit of the Amalgamated Association of Brimstone and Emery Polishers.

The whole thing is like beating a man's brains out and then handing him a toothache tablet.

During a very bitterly fought moulder's strike in a northern city the writer noticed one of the prettiest illustrations of the workings of plain scabbing and union scabbing.

A dense mass of strikers and sympathizers had assembled in front of the factory waiting the exit of the strikebreakers. On they came, scabs and unionists in one dark mass. Stones, rotten eggs and other missiles began to fly, when one of the strikebreakers leaped on a store box and shouted frantically, "stop it, stop it; you are hitting more unionists than scabs; you can't tell the difference."

That's it. Whenever scabs and union men work harmoniously in the strike-breaking industry all hell can't tell the difference.

To the murky conception of a union scab, scabbing is only wrong when practiced by a non-union man. To him the union card is a kind of a scab permit that guarantees him immunity from insults, brickbats and rotten eggs.

After having instructed a green bunch in the art of brimstone and emery polishing all day, he meets a striking brother in the evening and forthwith demonstrates his unionism by setting up drinks for the latter.

Union scabbing is begotten by ignorance, born in imbecility and nourished by infamy.

My dear brother, I am sorry to be under contract to hang you, but I know it will please you to hear that the scaffold was built by union car-

penters, the rope bears the label and here is my card.

This is union scabbery.

Union men will remember that there are only three union tailor shops in Lincoln. They are the Scotch Woolen Mills, Ludwig and Mayer Bros.

CONFLICTING ORDERS.

A schoolgirl with large feet was sitting with them stretched far out into the aisle, and was busy chewing gum when the teacher espied her. "Mary!" called the teacher, sharply. "Yes, ma'm?" questioned the pupil. "Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

TOO LATE FOR PUBLICATION.

A couple of items of interest to local musicians were received too late for publication last week from W. R. Fetterman. It would do no good to publish them this week, as they were announcements for last Sunday. Come again, Bro. Fetterman, and come earlier.

Barbers have increased the per capita tax five cents a month, to be added to the defense fund.

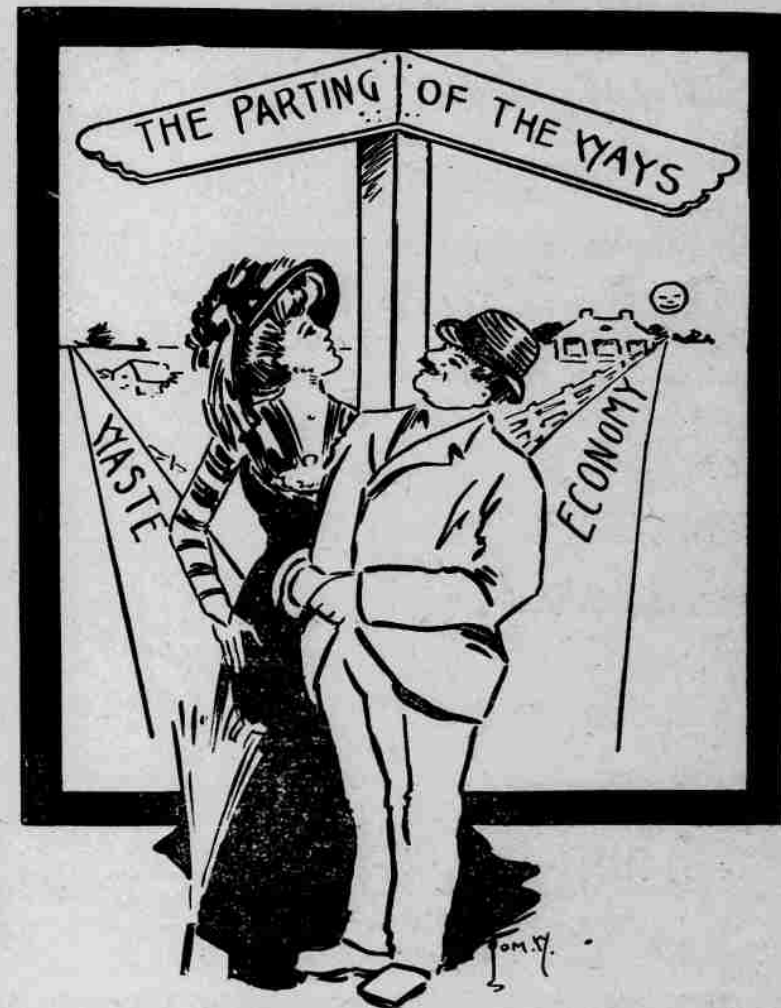
Hamilton, Can., Trades and Labor Council have decided to build a labor temple.

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or clean, repair and press your clothes

235 N. 11th Street
Bell F1609 - Auto 4876
Special Equipment for
Ladies' Wear

E. V. MARRINER
EXPERT
Cleaner - Presser - Hatter



Which Road Will You Take?

Waste is the root of pauperism—economy is the road to wealth.

Study the large price list of the **5 Basket Stores**

EVERY SHOE "UNION MADE" HERE



Thompson Shoe
\$3.50 & \$4

Handcraft Shoe
\$5.00

All New—"FOR MEN"—All New

Men's Bootery
12th & P Sts.

... GO TO ...

THE FARMERS MEAT CO.

226 No. 10th, if you wish to save from 10 to 15 per cent. The working's men's friend

AUTO 1371
BELL 899

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GREGORY, The Tailor

Knows how to dress you up and has the finest line of fall and winter goods in the city.

Pressing a Specialty

Your Business Solicited

Specials for Saturday

Onions, nice and dry, per peck...19c

Beans and Rice

Guaranteed No. 1 hand picked Michigan Beans, per lb., 5c; 21 lbs. for \$1.00
Jap Rice, crop 1909, 4 lbs. for 25c, or 17 lbs. for \$1.00

Seedless Raisins, 4 lbs for...25c
New Large Prunes, 3 lbs. for...25c
New English Walnuts, soft shell, large size, per lb...20c
New Bulk Olives, per quart...35c
New Pure Buckwheat, the genuine article from Penn Yan, New York, per lb...5c

Sauer Kraut, per gallon...25c
Dill Pickles, per dozen...15c
Sour Pickles, per gallon...30c
Bulk Sorghum, per gallon...55c
Pop Corn, warranted to pop, 6 lbs. for...25c

Canned Goods Special

Oysters, 2 cans for...15c
Sugar Corn, 2 cans for...15c
Table Apricots, 2 cans for...25c
Early June Peas, 3 cans for...25c
Pumpkin, the best, 3 cans for...25c
Hubbard Squash, per can...10c
Strawberries, Red Cherries, Gooseberries, per can...10c

Telephone orders received late Saturday will be delivered Monday at Saturday's prices. Positively no orders delivered for less than one dollar.

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240 N. Tenth

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