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WHY WE OPPOSE INJUNCTIONS

Labor injunctions will be one of the issues during the coming campaign and it behooves all workers to "book up" on this usurpation of courts.

Here are a few points that will "floor" any defender of labor injunctions:

From the foundation of our government, injunctions have been recognized for the protection of property. Section 917 of the United States Revised Statutes empowers the supreme court to prescribe rules for its application. Rule 55, promulgated in 1866, provides that special injunctions shall be granted only upon due notice to the other party.

Labor injunctions are capitalistic applications of justice, masking under a hypocritical love for courts.

The labor injunction was invented by Alex Smith, attorney for the Ann Arbor railway in the strike of 1894. It was applied by Federal Judge Taft, who committed Frank Phelan to jail for six months, and since then nearly every court has granted these writs on demand.

Labor injunctions are not authorized or recognized by any legislature.

Labor injunctions deny workers a trial by jury—a right accorded the meanest criminal.

Labor injunctions outlaw acts committed at strike times but legal at all other times.

Labor injunctions empower the court to act as law-maker, judge and executioner.

Labor injunctions class workers as property.

Labor injunctions make no distinction between property rights and personal rights.

Labor injunctions rest on the theory that when an action by workers injures property, fundamental personal rights can be enjoined.

Labor injunctions protect dollars at the cost of a free press and free speech.

Labor injunctions disregard the wrongs of workers in a desire to protect gold.

Labor injunctions are issued on the sole affidavits of men who place spies in unions.

Labor injunctions class the patronage of workers and sympathizers as a property right that cannot be jeopardized by a statement of facts.

Labor injunctions still the voice of protest against the grinding policy of unfair employers.

Labor injunctions differ from injunctions for the protection of impersonal rights.

Labor injunctions guess a violation of the criminal code will be committed.

Labor injunctions are strike-time "laws."

Labor injunctions are not entitled to the respect of a liberty-loving people.

Labor injunctions are judge-made laws, thanks to William Howard Taft.—Toledo Union Leader.

GENERAL MENTION.

Items of Interest Gleaned at Home and Elsewhere.

Worcester, Mass., trolley men have agreed to strike, if necessary, to support the Providence street car men in any action that union feels is necessary to take.

The Metropolitan Vehicular Workers' Federation is seeking to unite all those engaged in the traffic of London streets, whether working by horse, electricity, steam or oil.

A wage agreement for the ensuing year was adopted recently at a conference between representatives of the steel interests and of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, held at Pittsburg, Pa.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has inaugurated the plan of giving publicity to cases of discipline by posting on employees' bulletin boards statements of the offense and the punishment administered.

The French laundries at San Francisco have reported that the Japanese laundries are seriously affecting their business and have promised to support the Anti-Japanese League morally and financially.

There are 1,123,283 female domestic servants in the United States.

The Laundry Workers' International Union is to meet in Indianapolis, Ind., September 29.

The annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will be held at Halifax in September.

Theo Nelson, formerly a stereotyper at the Western Newspaper Union, came up from his Gage county farm this week to take in the fair, and also to meet a lot of his old friends.

Miss Hazel Armstrong of North Bend, Neb., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Maupin.

Lillian, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wathan, has been seriously ill of rheumatism for several weeks.

All unions that participate in the Labor Day parade are urged to be ready to move promptly on time.

The admission to Capital Beach on Labor Day will be 10 cents, afternoon and evening.

W. M. Maupin entertained a party of newspaper men on the evening of August 31, the occasion being his forty-fifth birthday. Watermelons and lemonade formed the bill of fare, topped off with union-made cigars.

JUST A BIT PROUD.

Wageworker "Swelled Up" over Compliments for Big Edition.

So many compliments have been showered on the Wageworker because of its large and handsome Labor Day edition last week that it feels as if it has a right to feel proud. It was a mighty fine paper—we'll admit it without argument. And it is all due to the fact that the enterprising advertisers knowing what a good medium

The Wageworker is, took advantage of the opportunity to reach the boys who earn the good money.

Right here and now The Wageworker wants to extend its thanks to the printers and pressmen in the employ of the Western Newspaper Union. "Doc" Righter and his bunch of "swifts" are also included in the above statement. No better bunch of mechanics is engaged in the printing trades anywhere in this country. They took as great an interest in getting the paper out on time, and in making it a typographical beauty, as the editor himself. To them The Wageworker extends its hearty thanks and its sincere appreciation. To the advertisers who responded with such liberality and enterprise more and equally hearty thanks are tendered. And here's hoping that all good union people will do the right thing—patronize the merchants who think enough of the workers' trade to ask for it through the columns of a paper that is doing its best—weak as that best may be—to champion the cause of the toilers.

TAILORS BOUND OVER.

Accused of Assault But Will Not Be Tried Until Later.

Otto Lindstrom, Chris Christianson and N. H. Peterson, union tailors who were charged with having assaulted an imported "scab" tailor employed by Hefley, were arraigned before Justice Stevens last week. The assault case was dismissed and the peace warrant case continued.

The story of the assault is so farcical that it is doubtful if the case ever comes to trial. Scared half to death for fear they would be attacked, the "scabs" ran when the union pickets approached and tried to engage them in conversation with a view to urging them to be decent. That's all there is to that story of "assault." The locked-out tailors are quietly keeping tab as the days go by and some of the profits expected to accrue by reason of charging merchant tailoring prices for inferior "scab" work are not materializing to any appreciable extent.

Gompers needs no defense, he is the greatest and cleanest leader organized labor ever had. Unpurchasable and irreproachable he stands for the rights of organized labor, and the great majority of its members will follow his leadership in preference to Van Cleave's or any other union smasher.—Sioux City Union Advocate.

A dispatch states that 3,000 miners in Wyoming employed in Kemmerer, North Kemmerer, Diamondville, Oakley, Glencoe and surrounding camps, quit work Monday upon instructions from Butte. There was no demonstration, the men quietly picking up their tools and proceeding to their homes. All engineers, firemen and pumpmen are kept at work to keep the mines free from water. At Alger, Wyo., all the men, about 600, stopped work. At Carney, Monarch and Koot, the miners have all suspended work.

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