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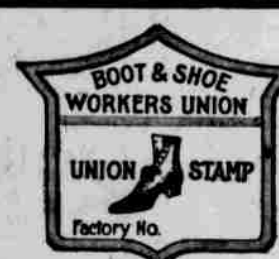
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A PRINTER "DOPE SHEET"

The Central Union Times, published at Jacksonville, Florida, is a pretty good labor paper. Its editor knows pretty well upon which side of his bread the butter is well spread. In its issue of October 25, the leading editorial of the Central Union Times was under the head, "Treason, the Only Word." The editor prefaces his remarks by telling how he and President Lynch once disagreed, and then goes on to tell how they finally recognized each other's merits. Then the Central Union Times proceeds to pass some severe strictures on "a few western papers" that perhaps do not view things as the editor of the Central Union Times views them. The Central Union Times says:

"The attacks of a few western papers on these gentlemen (Lynch, Bramwood and Miller) smack so strongly of campaign (dirty campaign at that) literature that I have watched closely to see the dark horse bob up between the lines—but to me they are treason—pure and simple—sans cause, sans excuse. If the Western Laborer and the Wageworker and one or two other master-stroke knockers ever wake up to a sense of their duty they will probably find that the membership of the I. T. U. are not ready and willing to gulp down such rot as they have been spreading forth of late, and that some men yet remain in the East who can see as far through a millstone as our brothers of the West."

The Wageworker prints the Central Union Times' remarks in blackface in order to make them more prominent. It also prints them in blackface in order to make more emphatic the reason why the editor of the Central Union Times rushes so loyally to the support of President Lynch, Secretary Bramwood and Mr. Hugo Miller.

The editor of the Central Union Times of Jacksonville, Florida, is R. L. Harper.

Who is R. L. Harper?

R. L. HARPER IS AN ORGANIZER OF THE INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, WHO FROM JUNE 1, 1906, TO MAY 31, 1907, DREW AN AVERAGE OF MORE THAN \$50 A MONTH FROM THE INTERNATIONAL.

Under the circumstances The Wageworker is of the opinion that Brother Harper's kindly criticism will not have much effect where all the facts are known.

The Western Laborer is amply able to speak for itself. As for The Wageworker, it has nothing to apologize for. During the last campaign it urged the membership to make President Lynch's re-election unanimous. Its editor nominated Secretary Bramwood in the Lincoln local union. The Wageworker recognizes President Lynch's ability—and he is a wonderfully able man. It recognizes Secretary Bramwood's splendid clerical and editorial ability. It recognizes the magnificent leadership they displayed in the eight-hour fight. But while recognizing all these things The Wageworker refuses to believe either one of them omnipotent, omnipresent or infallible. It refuses to subscribe to the law of lese majeste that would "get the card" of every member who does not know when the executive council issues its mandate. If that makes The Wageworker a "master-stroke knocker," then we glory in the name.

Editor-Organizer Harper carries his laudation of Messrs. Lynch, Bramwood and Miller to such an extreme that he says:

"For the many sacrifices they have made; for the master mind and wisdom they have displayed; for the sound footing they have placed the union printer on, almost single-handed and alone; for the respect they have been able to bring to our erstwhile laughed-at order, and for many other good and sufficient reasons, I believe that no man has a right to throw dirty slurs at either Jim Lynch or J. W. Bramwood or Hugo Miller."

"Almost single-handed and alone!" If that isn't treason to the 40,000 loyal printers, members of the Typographical Union, who put up the money that President Lynch, Secretary Bramwood, Vice President Miller and Organizer Harper spent, what is it? These 40,000 union printers put up approximately \$4,000,000 in less than two years, and a majority of them earned less than one-half of the salaries paid the president and secretary, to say nothing of having no liberal expense account to draw from. And this majority paid the 10 per cent assessment on what they earned, too.

"Our erstwhile laughed-at order."

Who said treason?

The editor of The Wageworker hazards the guess that he has carried a card as long as Organizer Harper. His first acquaintance with the International Typographical Union dates back more than a quarter of a century, and he cannot remember the time when that splendid organization was ever laughed at by anybody.

Neither can he remember the time when it was not respected by the fair-minded and feared by the selfish.

We congratulate Organizer-Editor Harper on his very evident desire to earn the money. Pending further discussion of the matter The Wageworker desires to assure the Central Union Times at Jacksonville, Florida, of its most distinguished consideration.

The State Journal Company on Tuesday pulled down a state printing contract amounting to upwards of \$14,000. It is the printing of ten volumes of supreme court reports, 1,000 copies each, 900 pages to the volume. The type on this job will be set by members of Lincoln Typographical Union, No. 209, who will work the eight-hour day at fair wages.

The York Times Company secured the job of printing 5,000 copies of a publication devoted to the subject of normal training. The type on this job will be set by non-union printers working the ten-hour day at low wages. Query: Wouldn't the merchants of York prefer to have a dozen union printers earning \$18 a week for customers than to have a dozen non-union printers earning \$12 a week or less for customers. Look for the label.

The Delineator Company sends The Wageworker a big bunch of literature about its "Child Rescue Campaign," asking us to help. We beg to be excused. The Wageworker is pushing a genuine child rescue campaign through the only medium that ever rescued a child from a sweat shop—the trades unions. The Delineator is published by the "scab" Butterick Company, and it is working the "child labor racket" to advertise its "scabbery." Actions speak louder than words—and the Butterick Company is fighting the only child rescue organization ever perfected.

Capital Auxiliary inaugurated the winter season Tuesday evening of this week by giving a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mickel. Despite the inclement weather a goodly crowd of fun-loving printers and their wives responded to the invitations, and the evening was spent delightfully. A "Mother Goose Contest" furnished plenty of fun. There were sixteen pictures from "Mother Goose Rhymes" pinned on the wall, and each one was asked to write the first line of the verse accompanying the picture. Mrs. W. M. Maupin won first prize, with fifteen correct answers. O. C. Jones won the booby prize with six correct answers. Fred Mickel came closest to guessing the number of seeds in the pumpkin, and won the pumpkin. He guessed 261, and there were 283. Gingerbread, coffee, popcorn and apples were served for refreshments. Those who miss these Auxiliary socials are missing some mighty fine times.

Next week this department will contain a letter from J. J. Dirks of St. Louis, who has something to say of interest to printers of the entire jurisdiction.

Every now and then you run across men who never think of attending a meeting in order to advance the cause of unionism, but never lose an opportunity to criticize the work of other men or rush to a meeting to save a few cents.

It is just as much your business to use the "sticker" as it is the business of the executive committee to endeavor to "square" the unfair offices.

Immigration officials are woefully negligent when it comes to enforcing the law against the entry of indigent aliens into this country. But they can get wonderfully active when their services are not needed. J. McClyment, a Canadian, was stopped at Port Huron by the authorities and sent back to Toronto on account of the law prohibiting the entry into the United States of persons unable to earn a living. McClyment is unable to earn a living, but he is a member of Toronto Typographical Union and was on his way from Toronto to Colorado Springs to enter the Union Printers' Home. McClyment has paid for his "keep" in the home, and, while incapacitated, he is not indigent, and will not be as long as the Home is maintained. Those fussy immigration officials ought to get wise as well as busy.

Insurance on Fremont College. An adjustment of the fire loss on Fremont college was made by the representatives of several companies who were in the city, and the reconstruction of the building will be commenced.

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