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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 grantable 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.

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM.

Taft's Election Means Defeat and Disappointment for Labor.

Everyone who can read knows that the injunction plank in the Republican platform is not meant to bind that party to any policy which will mean the repeal of the injunction in labor disputes.

This is plain, because Taft was the first federal judge to usurp power which did not belong to him, and issued an injunction in a labor dispute as a means of throwing men into prison without trial by jury.

He has never shown by word or action that he has changed his position as to the injunction in labor disputes, and, of course, the anti-injunction plank in the Republican platform would not have been adopted unless it had been satisfactory to him.

It is clear then that the success of the Republican party in November next, can not mean anything but defeat and disappointment for organized labor in the matter of securing the desired legislation in the next congress.

"How soon public opinion will be so thoroughly aroused that it will compel the legislative and judicial powers to give fair play to the workers can but be conjectured. But it is certain that the workingmen in all the industrial centers are determined to work as never before for their rights under the constitution.—The Duluth Labor World.

STRIKE IN PAPER MILLS.

Millnocket, Me., Sept. 11.—Responding to a telegram from the union headquarters the 1,200 men employed in the mills of the Great Northern Paper company here and at East Millnocket went on strike today and the mills were shut down. The reason given was that members of a rival union have taken positions of strikers in the company's mills at Fort Edward, N. Y.

WILL AFFILIATE.

Columbus, O., Sept. 15.—Affiliation of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen with the Associated Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, or steps looking to that end, will be one of the important actions of the convention being held in Columbus.

HOW LABOR GETS IT.

Always in the Neck When the Courts Hand It Out.

Here is another example of how labor always gets it in the neck from the courts, while the same courts are handing out to corporations just what the corporations wanted.

When Judge Taft handed down his famous injunction against the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in the Ann Arbor case, it was held that service on Chief Arthur was sufficient, and that the service on Arthur suf-

ficed on every one of the 35,000 members of the brotherhood.

It was different when Judge Crosscup handed down his decision in the famous Standard Oil fine case. Judge Crosscup decided that service had not been rendered on the constituent members of the Standard Oil Co., by merely rendering service on the company's officials and the parent company.

In the case of the workers it was decided that 35,000 men had had their day in court because one official had been served with notice.

In the case of the corporation it was decided that the constituent members of the corporation had not had their day in court simply because a few officials of the parent and responsible organization had been served with notice.

Coming or going, organized labor gets it in the neck from the courts, and when organized labor protests it is either enjoined or accused of disrespect for the judiciary.

But how'n thunder can we have much respect for such courts?

NORTON ON THE STUMP.

Union Labor Candidate's Initial Bow as an Orator.

"Billy" Norton, union labor-democratic candidate for the legislature went to Havelock Wednesday night and made his initial bow as a political spellbinder. Mr. Norton is running on the democratic ticket, but he is a union man and will appeal especially to the union men of the county for votes. His remarks upon the occasion of his debut as a spellbinder were brief but to the point. He plainly stated where he stood on the issues that are of most moment to union men, and assured his hearers that he would endeavor to secure legislation in the interests of the workers.

The occasion was a democratic rally with A. G. Shallenbarger, candidate for governor, as the chief speaker. Several other county candidates were present and made short talks.

BARBER COLLEGE CLOSED.

Tuesday of last week the Missouri State Board of Barber Examiners closed the Moler "barber college" at 523 Delaware street, Kansas City, the license being suspended for ninety days. The public would be benefited materially if all such institutions were closed and kept closed. The Barbers' Union has been fighting barber colleges for years and will eventually do away with them entirely.

THE PLUMBERS.

During the year 1907, the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers paid out the sum of \$87,830 in benefits, divided as follows: Strike or lockouts, benefits, \$49,865; sick benefits, \$28,665; and death benefits, \$10,300. These figures do not include the large amounts paid out by local unions for the same purposes.

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