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GIFTS FOR MEN.

- Holiday Neckwear, 50c to \$1.50. Mufflers, 25c to \$3.50. Oxford Mufflers, 50c to \$1.50. Belts, 25c to \$1.00. Silk Suspenders, 50c to \$2.50.

GIFTS FOR BOYS.

- Neckties, 25c to 50c. Suspenders, 10c, 15c, 25c. Belts, 25c and 50c. Scotch Gloves, 25c, 50c.

Out this out—strike off a gift as you buy it—you'll get through so soon, you'll want to begin over again...

Men's and Boys' Outfitters. The Big Duluth Williamson & Mendenhall. 125 and 127 West Superior St.

PROSPEROUS TIMES DON'T HIT EVERYBODY

ARE VERY ROSEATE WHEN VIEWED THROUGH RICH MEN'S EYES.

The Man With Bank Account and Liberal Income Imagines All the World is Happy. It is Not So. Winter Weather Compels Many Suffering Ones to Surrender Long Possessed Pride.

You who are well housed, well fed, well clad, and in possession of a bank account that banishes from your future all fear of want find this world, with all its drawbacks, not a bad place to live in.

But what would you think of the world if you were a young man with a wife and baby to support and unable to get work, with no coal or food in the house and the thermometer down below zero?

And what would the world seem like to you if you were dying with consumption and your wife went out to work each day to support you and your four children, earning so little, poor thing, that coal could not be bought at trust prices or the rent be paid, so that the landlord had served a dispossession notice on you?

Humane officer Withrow, Mrs. D. S. Forgy, Dr. Ryan and a dozen other God-like people in the city can tell stories of suffering and want that are most heart-rending.

How would you like to be Mrs. Lintroy of Quince street, Duluth Heights, where there was no fuel or food. She and her children were freezing and starving, and her husband was in bed with three broken ribs, until in despair she called upon Mr. Withrow for aid.

How would you like to share the fate of these fellow creatures of yours reported by the Humane Society? In another case—the family name is not known to the Labor World—the mother was sick with consumption. She was surrounded by four half clothed and half starved children; one a nursing babe. A big bag of groceries, some cast off clothing and fuel brought happiness to this poor family, and when promised more the mother fell on her knees and prayed.

"There never was such general suffering and extreme poverty as this winter," said a good priest yesterday. "We have children that I know of without shoes and stockings. It is almost impossible to buy clothing, so scanty are the earnings of many. Coal is impossible. They must live in cold rooms."

This clothes and ragged clothes, poor food and little of it, and icy air to sit and shiver in while you watch your suffering wife and blue-lipped, hungry children—that is what life means for thousands these days in this rich and Christian city.

And the people who live this life are fellow beings, human creatures: just like yourself, with the same capacity for pleasure and pain, the same love for wife and little ones.

Your instinct is to turn away from such misery and shut your mind against it, not because you are hard hearted, but because the mass of wretchedness is so vast that you feel helpless to do anything adequate toward its relief.

But you have no right to turn away from it. It is your duty to think about and do what you can to lessen this mass of misery.

You can open your heart and put your hand in your pocket. When you do that, you feed some hungry child, bring hope again to some agonized mother's breast and save some man from desperation.

When you are face to face with dire human distress, it is no time to philosophize about the failure of charity to cure poverty, or about the pernicious effects of almsgiving.

Help the miserable first and philosophize afterward. Be a human being before you are a political economist. Obey your heart. It is a better, a wiser guide than your head ninety-nine times in a hundred.

Don't even stop to reflect that you can't give a dollar to buy a few buckets of coal or a few pounds of meat for a perishing family without the coal trust and the food trust stealing half the money.

The thing to do is to give while this frightful weather is with us. Send a bill or a check to the nearest clergyman—never mind the denomination—with a note asking him to use it for the relief of the worst case of poverty he knows, and you will make no mistake.

The poor are your brothers and sisters. Remember the words of Jesus: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me."

RICH LAW BREAKERS INDICTED IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 17.—Nebraska's cattle owners are being indicted by the U. S. courts for illegally fencing in great tracts of land running into the millions of acres. It is estimated that the lands said to be illegally fenced in western Nebraska approximate 7,000,000 acres, occupied by between 700 and 800 ranchmen. Many of these men have as high as 50,000 acres and in a few instances as much as 100,000 acres.

LABOR WELL PLACED BY SPEAKER CANNON

SPEAKER IS VERY CAREFUL IN NAMING LABOR COMMITTEE.

All Sections of Country Is Represented. Offensive Suggestions Well-Repelled. Worthy Men Given Consideration. Labor Leader Rebuked, Hearst Is a Member of the Committee.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—While Speaker Cannon was making up the house committee on labor, he was the recipient of a great deal of gratuitous advice and suggestions as to the membership of that body. The suggestions, which were offensive, were repelled by the Speaker. The recommendations that were worthy were taken under consideration. The committee as announced shows that organized labor has reason to be pleased with the result of the Speaker's work.

There were a great many applications for appointment on this committee, which admittedly is to have a great deal of important work to do in this congress. Strong pressure was brought to bear from several different directions to secure the assignment of certain men upon the committee. In his appointments Speaker Cannon has ignored the pressure where improperly applied.

To applicants for places on that committee the Speaker insisted that no one should be employed who was connected with corporations or who was an employer of labor. He further insisted that certain sections should be represented on the committee. He wanted the agricultural sections and the southern states to be represented. The minority leader recommended northern democrats exclusively, but the Speaker required him to put two southern men on the list.

"I desire," said the Speaker to a caller, "that this should be an average committee, on which all parts of the country should have representation."

Thus he selected one man in New Jersey, another in Georgia, then jumped to New York, then to Iowa, back to Kentucky, out to North Dakota, up to Vermont, westward to Ohio, again eastward to Massachusetts and back to Illinois and back to New Jersey.

A dramatic episode was the proper rebuke given a Washington labor leader for threatening to defeat Speaker Cannon for re-election in his home district if he did not make Representative Livernash of California, a unionist from San Francisco, the chairman of the committee on labor, despite the fact that it is an unheard of thing to give a chairmanship of any committee to a member of the minority. Livernash being a Democrat. Speaker Cannon promptly ordered the offender out of his office.

The speaker appointed on the committee one man who claims to be an especial friend of organized labor, Wm. R. Hearst of New York, who is seeking the democratic nomination for president and is depending in a large measure upon his championship of labor's cause for the support of the labor interests in the national convention.

The chairman of the committee is J. J. Gardner of New Jersey, a farmer. Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis, is a member, a man who has been a practical printer and representing one of the greatest labor centers south of Chicago. E. B. Veerland, of New York, is a lawyer and banker. He is not an employer of labor, but takes great interest in the welfare of the laboring classes. Conner, of Iowa, is a man of wide judicial experience and a friend of labor. Goebel, of Ohio, comes from Cincinnati, where labor is a forceful element in the industrial and political situation.

The composition of the committee on labor guarantees that just consideration will be given to the interests of all parties having business before it and that it has not been organized in behalf of any special interest.

LABOR PROBLEM TOO MUCH FOR HIM

An amateur social economist who set out to understand the labor situation in New York struggled around for a week, and came back with a headache.

"Talk about the crystal maze!" he is said to have remarked. "But there is one thing about that. You can see into the looking glasses there, but here you cannot see beyond the end of your nose. It is the worst mixed-up job lot of labor economics seen since the world began. The trade unions are fighting the employers. Some of the unions are fighting each other. Some of them have split, and the members are carrying on a personal war among themselves. One at least is in a row with the national organization from which it has several rival unions, each of which is striving to down the others."

The leaders of these factions are noisy, vehement and ambitious. The majority of the men are meek and voiceless; they have nothing to say and do not know how to say it. Many of them have been out of work since last spring, and there is little to eat at home."

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BAKERS WAGING WAR AGAINST BIG TRUST

WILL SHOW NO MERCY WITH NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

Great Changes are Taking Place in Struggle of Cracker Trust. Union Label is a Strong Obstacle. Executive Board Prepares an Unrelenting Crusade Against Labor's Formidable Tyrant.

New York, Dec. 17.—Prior to the past six months it seemed that the National Biscuit Co. was the great predominant force in that branch of industry which it aimed to monopolize.

Great changes are taking place in this field however, and the cracker trust is now face to face with a problem that they are unable to cope with. The union label is that insurmountable barrier.

A silent, peaceful, missive. The union label is an unquestionable message of victory in labor's cause, union men are learning to see it in its true light and recognize in it at least a partial victory in the great industrial struggle in which labor is fighting for labor's indisputable right.

Through the organization of women into label leagues, thousands have learned that the union label means that at least no children of tender years are employed in producing the product which bears it. That union labeled products are not made in vile to them a message of love and justice. As men and women learn to demand the union label, just so rapidly will unfair monopolies crumble to the dust.

The executive board of the Bakers and Confectioners' International union are making preparations to wage unrelenting war on the National Biscuit Co. This great combination now controls the majority of the country, but independent union companies are springing up all over and are using the union label; and it is the belief of the union officials that such a fight can be made as will compel the National Biscuit Co. to unionize all its factories before another year rolls around. Every union meeting place in the country will be supplied with hangers showing the union label of the Bakers and Confectioners, and asking consumers to buy only bakery goods bearing the label. Committees will also be appointed to visit the grocers, particularly in neighborhoods where union men and women live, and ask them to buy no more goods that do not bear the label of the bakers and confectioners. The Federation already has the cracker trust goods on the unfair list, but the officers know it will do no harm to impress the fact of the fight on the hundreds of delegates representing the 2,000,000 members of the unions affiliated with that body.

SHORT HOURS AN AID TO TEMPERANCE

Raymond Robbins, the efficient head of the Northwestern University, Chicago, has strong opinions regarding the

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FOR HIS CHRISTMAS What would be better than a pair of GOOD SHOES? Union Made. IF IT'S A BROCKTON IT'LL WEAR. BROCKTON SHOE CO, 321 W. Superior St. D. CASMIR, Manager.

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subject of intemperance. "When a laboring man goes out and gets drunk it is more because he is dead tired than for any other reasons," he says. Therefore, if the hours of labor are shortened, this physical exhaustion will not take place, and the seeming necessity for liquor will disappear. The Social Settlement, in the opinion of Mr. Robinson, should attempt to relieve him as far as possible and provide diversion for his evenings. He urges clubwomen to help provide evening entertainment for the persons whom the settlement reaches. "The settlement tries to approach the people in a sympathetic way, just as politicians do. These men at their constituents when they are sick and always have an ear for their troubles. They are in touch with the voters and their families." NEW SCHEME TO CATCH CRIMINALS PARIS, Dec. 15.—M. Bertillon, the expert criminologist, has organized a new system for the detection of criminals. Heretofore photographs have been employed solely in the search for malefactors. Detectives now will be taught to search the physiognomy for three or four striking features, each of which has a mathematical value.