

## THE LABOR WORLD.

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WILLIAM E. McEWEEN,  
Editor and Publisher.

## THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

No matter what your trade or calling in life, be enthusiastic. Go at it "hammer-and-tongs" fashion. But above all, do it well. Let there be vim and push and earnestness in it. Get in touch with the purpose of your calling, trade or profession. If it is an honest business, don't be afraid to push it. If you are you will never succeed at it. We like that new-coined word of President Roosevelt, "strenuous." It means hard, earnest, constant work. To love your calling will make the work easier. But it will be a labor of love. You will be loth to quit it. Success, just within your reach, will spur you on. The hours will pass only too swiftly. Your sleep will be the better because of your earnest, vigorous, constant effort to achieve success. And when success is attained, how self-satisfying you will feel. Be enthusiastic, and with it all be content that you have deserved success, even if you fail after your best efforts. Don't get discouraged if you happen to go down in the first round. It may need hard blows, thick and fast. If it does, you must resolve to give them.

## SHORTEN THE WORKDAY.

There is nothing, perhaps, more to be regretted than the fact that extraordinary commercial prosperity and an unprecedented accumulation of wealth have hitherto done so little to shorten the workman's hours of labor. It is unreasonable to expect that the moral qualities in man's nature can be duly developed if life is passed in one unvarying round of monotonous work. We are constantly being reminded of the ennobling and elevating influence produced by contemplating the beauties of nature, by reflecting upon the marvels which science unfolds, and by studying the triumphs of art and literature. Yet no inconsiderable portion of the toiling masses are reared in such ignorance and surrounded from early childhood to old age by so much squalor and misery that life could be to them scarcely more dreary or depressing if there were no literature, no science and no art, and if nature had no beauties to unfold. The undue length of time which men have been accustomed to work represents, so far as many branches of industry are concerned, a thoroughly mistaken policy. In many instances it is undeniable that men would not only get through more work, but would do it more efficiently if they had more opportunity for mental cultivation and for healthful recreation. No small part of the intertemporal which is laid to the charge of laborers is directly to be traced to excessive toil. When strength becomes exhausted and the body is over fatigued there often arises an almost uncontrollable desire to resort to stimulants.

## THE OPPRESSED TOILER.

There is small comfort for the workers who have secured by strenuous efforts the passage of a law reducing the number of hours of their labor by forbidding their employers to require more to be told by the courts that the Constitution "guarantees" them the right to work 14 hours when they want to work eight, and that the statute which they had secured by so much effort is unconstitutional because it interferes with their "freedom of contract."

The right the laborer sought by his statute was the right to leisure. The right the court so often guarantees him in its stead and by its destruction is the right to work unlimited hours under the stern laws of necessity. The right to work harder and longer than he desires or than humanity should require is called a property right, and the statute taking away that right is one, they declare, which takes away liberty or property "without due process of law."

"Oh, wretched man that I am," says St. Paul; "who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" The laborer with his constitutional body of death groans also and wonders if the time will ever come when the right to leisure, the right to reasonable freedom from toil, will become a "property right" and be recognized by the law, as it is by the workingman's heart.

as an essential part of that hackneyed phrase, "Life, liberty and property," which is not to be taken from him.

## THE ROYAL ARCANUM AND THE UNION LABEL.

A question which caused considerable discussion at the national convention of the Royal Arcanum, held this week in Boston, was that of placing the union label on the printers upon the printed matter of the order. The resolution requiring the use of the label was finally killed at the last day's session. The only reason assigned is that the organization, which does its own printing in Boston, employs both union and non-union men, running an open shop, and it was deemed advisable not to show favoritism to either side.

## THE MISSION OF UNIONISM.

Just as long as men and women are forced to toil excessive hours for inadequate wages, just so long as little children are exploited in mill and factory, just so long as sweatshop conditions continue to foster vice and disease and the toiling masses are subject to unjust conditions, just so long will the flag of trade unionism float from the flag-staff to inspire the hearts of heroes to do and dare and battle for the uplifting of oppressed humanity.

## THEY NEED OUR AID.

Thousands upon thousands of little children, shut out from God's sunshine, stunted in growth and prematurely aged, in the profit grinding factories of America are going down to untimely graves that millionaires may roll in wealth and their wives build dog houses for the pug-nosed pets and give teas that cost a hundred thousand dollars, with no voice raised in protest but that of the trade unions. These children need the aid of organized labor, which alone has dared to champion their cause and denounce the monster iniquity.

## "BOB" DUNN IS RIGHT.

The following two clippings from Bob Dunn's paper, the Princeton Union, shows where a good heart beats: The implicit faith which the Western Federation of Miners has in the innocence of Moyer and Haywood was demonstrated last week when these two men were re-elected respectively president and secretary-treasurer of the organization.

In the tobacco growing districts of Kentucky the American Society of Equity has been of great benefit to the farmers. What organized tobacco producers accomplished in Kentucky can be accomplished by organized farmers in Minnesota.

The money spent for war purposes in this country of ours, if used to pay old-age pensions, would furnish \$3 a week to every person over 60 years of age in the United States. But, of course, it's better to be able to brag about being a world power than it is to have common sense and make life a blessing to 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 old people. Half a billion a year, the amount spent for war purposes, would, if judiciously expended for a few years, give us the finest roads in the world. The soldiers could build them and the officers could engineer the work. That half billion a year would go a long way toward giving every poor boy and girl a good education. But we don't pay taxes for our own benefit. Some day we will have direct legislation and make laws for ourselves.

Associate with successful people. Avoid those who are failures. They would not have failed often enough to be ranked as failures had they shown a disposition to learn the lessons such experience teaches.

The committee in charge of the Labor Day parade and picnic is hustling. An elaborate program is being mapped out, and every union should take part in the parade. Five valuable prizes will be awarded.

Several women have obtained cab drivers' licenses in Paris. One of the stipulations insisted upon by the prefect of police in granting the licenses is that the lady jehus, when plying the vocation, must wear male attire.

Method and organization are necessary in every department of life for the attainment of the best results. Just so far as they prevail in the household is the comfort and happiness of each member conserved.

The real value of an idea is in its dissemination rather than its possession; for the world may hold many unannounced geniuses; it benefits not a whit thereby.

Enjoy each day to the full. Get pleasure out of small things and thus ease the craving for great things which, after all, become small when they are possessed.

Mr. Union Man:—Notify your laundry man that the Bell 'Phone is Unfair.

## MOTHER'S GRAVE.

By Byron Williams.

Right over this way, mister, here whar th' shade is deep,  
Here whar th' boughs droop tender,  
here whar th' glories creep,  
Is mother's grave.  
This is th' grass plot, mister, here whar th' v'lets grow,  
Here whar th' birds is singin', here whar th' zephyrs blow—  
She lies asleep!

Gasped when the doctor told us mother must go away,  
Gripped at our hearts like sorrier does when she holds her sway  
And beckons death!  
Brown was our fam'ly doctor; bolts-tered us all with pills,  
Cured father's rheumatism, cricks an' sich other ills  
As most folks has—

But when th' doctor told us, told it must be th' knife—  
Well, we just paled in silence—what if it cost her life!  
Our mother's life!  
Then to th' train we took her; doctor he went along—  
Sent her away a-prayin' nothing would turn out wrong  
In mother's case!

Sir, 'twas a quiet evenin' just after dusk and still—  
Sayin'—good-by—t—mother— Bless me my heart's affill!  
And these are tears!  
Wore a gray dress of broad-cloth, violet hat of blue;  
Hair was all soft an' silvery, thar whar it shimmered through  
Behind her vall!

Told us to hope, so cheery; wait, an' she'd come again—  
Train sped away from th' station; left us—an' then—an' then—  
Well, we waited!  
Waited an' hoped in sorrier—waited a day or two—  
Wired us t' come to th' city; quick, on the first train through!  
For she called us.

Just as we went t' board it, telegram come that said—  
Well, what it said don't matter—mother was dead!  
And our mother!  
Buried her here whar summer's shade n' th' sun unite,  
Planted th' v'lets wild like, just whar they'd git th' light,  
Fer she loved 'em!

Birds sing th' songs of sorrier, silent th' glories creep,  
Here in th' peace eternal, mother has gone to sleep!  
To sleep! To sleep!  
Right over this way, mister, here whar th' shade is deep,  
Here whar th' boughs droop tender, here whar th' glories creep,  
Is mother's grave.

Mr. Union Man:—Notify your Shoe Dealer that the Bell 'Phone is Unfair.

## "MAKING GOOD."

The fellow who hurries and worries and furies,  
And rushes and gushes and rants;  
Who chases and races through all public places,  
With his eyes ever on the main chance,  
Will blunder, then wonder when he has gone under,  
Why he all the shocks never stood.  
But he failed, for he paled and he shivered and quailed,  
When it came to the test—"Making good."

The halter and trimmer may catch a faint gleaming,  
Of a goal that his eyes will entrance.  
But he pales and he quails, and his energy fails,  
And he couldn't wit out if he would;  
For he sighs, and he cries at the vanishing prize,  
When it comes to the test—"Making Good."

The fellow who's ready and sturdy steady;  
Who hustles and rustles and learns;  
Acts honestly, fairly, uprightly and squarely,  
That fellow success quickly earns.  
Let him win it—that minute he will be strictly in it,  
And meet every test as he should.  
He will work like a Turk, and a duty ne'er shrink,  
And go right ahead "Making good."  
—The Commoner.

Mr. Union Man:—Notify Your Cigar Dealer that the Bell 'Phone is Unfair.

## THE DREAMER.

For The Public.

Where'er oppressive forces rise  
To crush the spirit free,  
A dreamer dwells. In dungeon cells  
Is born sweet liberty.  
What chains of circumstance may bind  
The pleasant paths of peace  
Are broken by the dreamer's song,  
To find his heart's release.

No desert waste of mocking sand,  
No far, uncharted sea,  
But gives unto a dreamer's faith  
Some paradise to be.  
And all the wicked wars of hate,  
Where men for truth have died,  
Have won for love some blessed boon  
By dreamless hearts untied.

Go where you will across the world,  
The castled joys of Spain  
Have paved for you a smoother path  
Their luxuries to gain.  
What tho' a dalliant dreamer fall  
His empire's throne to build—  
With nobler triumph must the void  
At last be grandly filled.

O, sordid stress of pride and power!  
Where your consuming pain  
Spreads desolation thro' the earth,  
What potent dreams remain.  
And thro' the long and dismal night  
That blinds our eastern view,  
We weave of sadness and suspense  
The dreams that dawn makes true.  
—Geo. E. Bowen.

Mr. Union Man:—Notify Your Cigar Dealer that the Bell 'Phone is Unfair.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Stock Managers' Friends of Union Labor.

The stock company at the Lyceum wish to make known their views on unionism. They also believe in home industry and too that end are having all their printed matter turned out by a local house and in some way the last edition of hand dodgers was printed without the Union Label on it and a number of them were returned through the mail with a "notice" pasted on them to that effect and they wish it known that it was a mistake on the part of Messrs. Seipel & Hunt.

MISS MARIE  
With the Mack-Leone StockBONSALL,  
Co. at the Lyceum.

ley. For the coming week the stock company will offer two new plays to Duluth. The first half of the week "Facing the Music" will be the offering. This is the comedy in which Henry E. Dixey met with overwhelming success. For the last half of the week, starting Thursday and including Sunday, "Folly Primrose" will receive its first production in Duluth, and should prove a very popular offering owing to the fact that Miss Adelaide Thurston used the piece with marked success. The prices are 15, 15 and 50 cents at night and the ladies' matinee at 10 and 25 cents on Wednesday and Saturday.

## EQUITY NEWS.

From The Rush City Post:

The Pine County Union, A. S. of E. held its annual meeting at the Court House, Pine City, on July 6th. This union representing some 1,500 members, including many farmers of note, with their friends and visitors from other counties, filled the hall. Mr. Robinson called the meeting to order, and after routine business had been transacted, introduced T. W. Malcolm of Rush City, Minn., who made a brief address on the objects of the order. At 1:30 p. m. the delegates again assembled at the hall and Mr. R. H. Aldrich, state secretary for Minnesota, in a lengthy speech outlined the conditions leading up to the formation of A. S. of E. His remarks were listened to with deep attention by the large audience present, and were frequently applauded as he made point after point, illustrating the working of the different branches of the Equity society. Mr. Aldrich was followed by W. E. McEwen of Duluth, secretary of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor. Mr. McEwen, made no pretense at oratory, but his speech was something of a great deal better, for every word he uttered was to the point direct; and he held the audience by his great earnestness of manner and received round after round of applause. His address showed the farmers how, by organization, they could dictate their own prices; how the speculator and the middleman could be eliminated from gambling in farm products; and

they organized, and it is to be sincerely hoped that they will continue to organize unions until Pine county will be the banner county of the state.

Mr. Union Man:—Notify your barber that the Bell 'Phone is Unfair.

WORKING GIRL TALKS  
ON LODGING HOUSESMember of Garment Workers  
Says Working Girls Don't  
Want Charity.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Miss Rose Snelderman, young sewing machine operator, and a member of the Garment Workers' Union had something to say to the big audience in attendance at the annual meeting of the Equal Suffrage League last week at the Hotel Astor. The subject before the meeting was the encouragement of cheap boarding houses for girls in charge of experienced matrons. Exponents of the idea waxed warm on the subject, and the debate was brought to a hasty determination by the heroic little woman representing the working girls of New York. "The working girl is not looking for charity," said Miss Snelderman, "she only wants a square deal. She is not as much interested in proposed lodging houses as the people who are trying to start them for her and as they are recommended in Dorothy Richardson's book, 'The Long Day.' The men we work for would like them better than the girls, for they could say: 'There is no need of our paying you more than \$5 a week, for if you can get board and lodging for \$3, that leaves \$2 for clothes, and you are comfortably off.'"

"The lodging houses the City Federation is starting for working girls will not be run for profit," said Mrs. Belle de Rivera, "but to give the girls a clean and comfortable home for the money they are able to pay."

"If it is co-operation there will not

# Columbia

## Suit Sale No. 2

### Starts This Week

In the Men's Department, it includes all our regular \$20, \$18 and \$16.50 suits; also a number of higher priced single suits, which we pushed down from Sale No. 1, now on at \$18.50.

The New  
Price is .. **\$14.50**

Remember the kind of suits the Columbia sells, marked moderately in the first place, according to our One-Price-to-All system, when judging the offers made by the different stores in the papers just now.

### Suit Sale No. 2 for Young Men

College suits of former lots retailing at prices up to \$16.50

Now go at

**\$11.50**

### Suit Sale No. 2 for Children

Kneepant suits for boys and children in values up to \$6.50.

Now go at

**\$3.95**

And last week's offer of the finest suits in these three departments at \$18.50, \$17.50 and \$6.95 respectively will be continued until the entire summer stock is cleared.

## Columbia Clothing Co

Extra Special \$4.50 to \$7 Fancy Vests at \$2.98.

be so much objection to it," said Miss Snelderman. "I do not think Miss Richardson intended the lodging houses she suggests as a charity," said Mrs. Frederick Nathan, "but to give full value for the money the girls pay, which is something they do not usually receive."

ESTATE OF JOSEPH LEWANDOWSKI, DECEASED. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Lewandowski, Decedent.

Letters of administration this day having been granted to Agnes Lewandowski, it is ordered, that the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent must present claims against his estate in this court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof; and that Monday the 21st day of October, 1907, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court Room at the Court House at Duluth in said County, be, and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Labor World as provided by law. Dated, Duluth, Minn., July 16th, 1907. J. B. MIDDLECOFF, Judge of Probate.

(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co. Minn.) Labor World—July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1907.

ESTATE OF ANNA MARY AARONSON, DECEASED. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mary Aaronson, Decedent. Letters testamentary this day having been granted to Aaron Aaronson. It is Ordered, That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against her estate in this court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to six months from and after the date hereof; and that Monday the 20th day of January, 1908, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court Room at the Court House at Duluth in said County, be, and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Labor World as provided by law. Dated at Duluth, Minn., July 15, 1907. J. B. MIDDLECOFF, Judge of Probate.

(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co. Minn.) Labor World—July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1907.

Order for Hearing on Petition for Adjustment of Final Account and for Final Decree of Distribution.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Gleason, Decedent.

The petition of Mary J. Kenna, as representative of the above named decedent, together with the final account of the administration of said estate, having been filed in this court, representing, among other things, that said estate has been fully administered, and praying that said final account be examined, adjusted and allowed by the court, and that the court make and enter its final decree of distribution of the residue of the estate of said decedent to the persons entitled thereto, and for the discharge of the representative and the sureties on the bonds.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard, and said final account examined, adjusted, allowed by the court, at the Probate Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Duluth in said County on Monday, the 18th day of August, 1907, at ten o'clock A. M., and all persons interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and required to attend said time and place to show cause, if any

there be, why said petition should not be granted. Ordered further, that this order be served by publication in the Labor World according to law. Dated at Duluth, Minn., July 17th, 1907. By the Court, J. B. MIDDLECOFF, Judge of Probate.

(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co. Minn.) Labor World—July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1907.

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