



**Bargain Square Specials**

Men will buy these snaps and so will the thoughtful women who consider the welfare of the men at home. We offer special purchases together with some hosiery and neckwear left from the holiday lines at the following prices:

- |                   |                        |                   |
|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| <b>NECKWEAR.</b>  | <b>FINE SUSPENDERS</b> | <b>FINE SOCKS</b> |
| 22c for 35c kinds | 22c for 35c Suspenders | 22c for 35c kinds |
| 35c for 50c kinds | 44c for 75c Suspenders | 35c for 65c kinds |
| 44c for 75c kinds |                        | 44c for 75c kinds |

**Gray Tallant Co.**

117-119 WEST SUPERIOR STREET, DULUTH, MINN.

**AT THE THEATERS**



A Group of the Girls in "Fantana."

An event of interest is the appearance at the Lyceum on Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee for the first time in this city, of the Shubert Japanese-American musical comedy "Fantana." The company numbers thirty-five people and is headed by the inimitable cockney comedian, Teddy Webb, as Hawkins the valet, and principal fun maker.

The piece is known as the song hit show and contains such well-known numbers as "Just My Style," "Darby and Joan," "Drop On Me At Luncheon," "The Farewell Waltz," "Laughing Little Almond Eyes," "That Art," "The Song of the Pipe," and numerous others.

A most beautiful and complete production is carried by the company, which will be satisfactory to the most critical.

On Saturday and Sunday night and Sunday matinee the musical farce

comedy "The Girl From Manila," will be presented.

**'Twas Hardly a Pleasure.**

She has found it dull in her city; So sad they, in a different mob. She traveled to look for amusement; They traveled to look for a job.

She was loaded with fruit and candy, And her reaction piled with flowers. With magazines, novels and papers To shorten the weary hours.

Her friends came down in a body, With farewells merry and sweet. And left her with laughter and kisses On the broad plush-cushioned seat.

She was bored before she started, And the journey was dull and far, "Traveling's hardly a pleasure!" Said the girl in the palace car.

Then they skulked out in the darkness And crawled in under the cars. To ride on the trucks as best they might.

To hang by the chains and the bars. None came to see their starting, And their friendliest look that day Was that of a green young brakeman, Who looked the other way.

They were hungry before they started

With the hunger that tugs to pain, "Traveling's hardly a pleasure," Said the three men under the train.

She complained of the smoke and the cinders, She complained of the noise and heat.

She complained of the table service, She complained of the things to eat.

She said it was so expensive, In spite of the utmost care; That feeding the porters and waiters Cost as much as a third-class fare.

That the seats were dirty and stuffy, That the berths were worse by far, "Traveling's hardly a pleasure!" Said the girl in the palace car.

They hung on in desperate silence, For a word was a tell-tale shout; "Their foul hats low on their bloodshot eyes,

To keep the cinders out.

Meant the worst of human fears. They clutched and clung in the darkness

While the stiffness turned to pain, "Traveling's hardly a pleasure," Said the three men under the train.

She stepped airily out in the morning When the porter had brushed her a while.

She gave him a silver dollar; He gave her an ivory smile.

She complained to her friends that morning Of a great distressing dream; "I thought I heard in the darkness A sort of jolting scream!"

"I thought I felt in the darkness The great wheels joggle and swing; Traveling's hardly a pleasure

When you dream of such a horrible thing." They crept shuddering out in the morning

Red spots with the coal's black stain, "Traveling's hardly a pleasure!" Said the two men under the train.

The directors of the Toronto (Can.) Labor Temple company have decided that the only tenants that may rent rooms in their building will be those affiliated with international organizations.

**LETTERS FROM A WORKINGMAN**

His name is Patrick Brady. The boys call him "Paddy" for short. He calls himself "Humble Dust." He had gone clear down the line until it seemed as though he had reached the limit; but one day he awoke. We need not discuss the question as to how it happened, only to say that somebody encouraged him to turn-about-face and quit his cussedness. Brady simply needed a push in the right direction and a good word to cheer him on. He is like a good many of the rest of us in this respect.

Brady has been on the right road ever since, but he is there because he has kept moving. He might have waited in the belief that it was up to somebody else to see that he made progress; but Paddy isn't built that way. He got busy on the job—his own job—and this is what he did: He started in to help the other fellow, and there were a good many to be helped. He didn't consider any sort of a man beneath him. He himself had been down so low that he needed to reach upward to touch bottom. Whenever a new organization is started in town, in which he believes and which is in need of people to put their shoulders to the wheel, Paddy is on the job.

And through it all he is a loyal trade unionist. He attends every meeting of his organization. His speeches are not long-drawn-out affairs, but he hits straight from the shoulder when he does speak, and yet it is always done in the same spirit of good-fellowship which prompts him in all of his dealings with the men in the shop. He has lots of horse sense. He doesn't hand out his wisdom in large chunks. He is just a great big human soul, familiar with the things that the ordinary man is up against, and in the simplest manner, and without the slightest pretense to superiority, he is "Humble Dust!" Brady, always on the job.

What we need is clear-brained and warm-hearted men who will direct this labor movement unselfishly. Some of those who are outside the trades union could help us, but they are so interested in statistics, that they haven't quite gotten hold of the big human side of the question. The beautiful schemes that look so well in books and magazines, and that sound so fine when they are presented from the lecture platform, go all to pieces when applied to flesh and blood men, because they leave out the element of human nature.

It's all well enough to tell us what we ought to do during a time of strike, and when we are getting ready to strike. It's a mighty easy proposition to nicely balance the arguments for and against, and subject the whole thing to the test of an elegant system of ethics. But this labor business is no Sunday school picnic, neither is it a matter that can be settled right off the bat. There are too many complications, too many things that do not appear on the surface, and that it's hard to put into so many words, so that the outsider will understand. We need some folks who can explain these matters better than we can do it ourselves, and since it's hard to do this unless you have been in the game, we need not making the progress that we might. It's one thing to make a study of the workingman's problems from above, even with sympathy and sincerity of purpose. A man may even tramp it, or go into the shop, or live in a tenement, but he does it knowing that at any moment he may leave it if he wants to do so. Anyway, he misses a good deal of the joy and happiness of working people, because of their appreciation of many things that come to them and which pleasure your student knows nothing at all about. But oh, the hopelessness that comes so often—too often, for most of us. I'd give a good deal if I could forget some of the things that I've passed through. Perhaps I ought to be glad of the experience, because it will help me understand some other fellow who is passing through the same trials, and that's worth something.

Lots of good people get impatient with us because we don't seem to appreciate what they are doing for us. To be perfectly honest, we'd rather do these things for ourselves in just the way we think best. It may not be the best way, but it's our way, and there's a good deal in that. We'll appreciate having them show us how the things may be done, but we want a hand in the doing of them. We'll be glad to have them work with us, but the whole thing must be on the level, like the big democracy that we all that I could help walk to them up to. I can't help feeling that there are a good many folks who, if they were not so plagued indifferent or lazy, so

confoundedly comfortable or easy-going really could mend matters. I wish that I could help wake them up to it. I suppose that it would be hard for the bosses to make the move. There's so much in the way. Business dealings are too mixed up.

But there are some people who can do it, and some of them are bosses, too. They can get busy creating a sentiment in favor of a squarer deal all around.

There's nobody that can do more in getting matters set right than the "hurry-on" if they will only start in on the job. There's millions of church members in this country—more than there are Socialists and trades unionists combined, by a good deal, and probably more than there ever will be. It ought not to be very hard to map out a policy for them to follow.—Rev. Chas. Szielce.

**GOVT WOULD MAKE SPIES OF ITS READERS OF PROOF**

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Some years ago when the government printing office was a union office, the spirit of unionism and decency was manifested in several ways in the workings of that big printery.

There used to be a line at the head of the style book saying, "Help one another." But since that shop has been put into the open shop column that line (along with other marks of decency) has disappeared, and several days ago an order was sent around the proof room ordering that the readers, instead of helping one another, spy on and report the least infraction of a rule that makes each man an informer on his brother workman, and they, one and all, were compelled to sign this order so the powers that be would be sure that they had seen it.

**New Haven Laborers Strike.**

BOSTON, Mass., April 22.—More than 500 employees of the New Haven Railroad company, including the majority of the 400 section hands employed on the Boston division, together with laborers engaged in special work, are on strike for an increase of pay.

**Australian Laborites Win.**

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 22.—In the commonwealth elections last week there was a great labor upheaval. The Deakin government was defeated. The labor party gains ten seats among the representatives and probably six in the senate.

Under the title of Federated Union of Musicians of Australia, the unions of Sydney and Melbourne have joined hands. The organization is to be registered under the commonwealth conciliation and arbitration act.

**TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE FAIR GOODS**

The Labor World has compiled and now commends to the attention of friends of organized labor the following list of firms who handle union made goods:

Wieland Shoe Co.—Wichert and Gardner shoes for women; Hassen B. Goodrich shoes for women; Johnson shoes for women and children; Thompson Bros. shoes for men; Stacy Adams shoes for men; union clerks.

Pantom & White Shoe Store—Armstrong shoes for women; union clerks.

Gately's—Union label suits, hats, shoes for men.

Duluth Hardware Co.—Label leather goods, trunks, suit cases, razor straps, manicure sets and bags.

Mrs. Dempsey, 204 Temple Bldg.—Union stockings for women; hose for men; dress gloves for men and women; neckties.

3 Winners—Union label suits, overcoats and working pants.

Fitwell—Union label suits and overcoats.

Floan & Leverone—Union suits, overcoats, working pants, overalls, Gordon & McKibben hats, Bell collars, Just Right Shoes, Elgin and Signal shirts; union clerks.

Columbia Clothing Co.—union label suits, overcoats, working clothes, hats, shoes, McDonald and Racine shirts.

Fedje & Co.—Union suits, overcoats, working clothes, hats, Model shirts.

Mortrud & Konecny—Union suits, overcoats, working clothes, hats, Model shirts.

Gray-Tallant Co.—Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

Silberstein & Bondy—McCall Patterns.

Big Duluth—Elgin shirts, Bostonian shoes; union clerks.

**AMONG THE UNIONS**

At Newcastle, Australia, a dentist has magnanimously offered to pull teeth for nothing during the strike.

A school for waiters has been established in London. Out of 11,000 now employed it is stated that only 500 are English.

The Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International paid \$70,928 in sick benefits in the last fiscal year.

In New South Wales during the past twelve months over \$250,000 has been spent in supporting workers locked out and on strike.

Postoffice clerks all over the country are making a strong effort to have the bills now before congress passed in the interest of the working portion of the postal department.

They are working to the end that postoffice employees shall be placed on the basis of merit rather than "political" pull.

In Missouri in 1908 there was an increase in the average pay an hour over 1907, the average being 36.45 cents, as compared with 36.29 cents for the other year. There was also a decrease in the average daily working time over the year before from 9.01 hours a day to 8.95.

The 65 cents an hour wage rate for the Boston union plasterers went into effect without friction. The men struck for the rate last summer. An agreement was then made by which the men's wages were raised from 60 to 62 1/2 cents an hour then, and the 65 cents an hour rate to become effective March 1.

At the recent convention in Chicago of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen the by-laws were amended so as to permit the holding of conventions annually.

An advance from 25 cents an hour to 27 cents has been granted conductors and motormen of the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler & Newcastle railroad.

The latest semi-annual report of the International Association of Machinists shows that the receipts from all sources during the preceding six months were \$211,111.02, and the expenses during that period \$176,423.12. The union has invested in government and other bonds \$94,538.75.

The B. & M. Federated council in Boston is considering extending its scope. It has previously been composed of the unions of the shop and mechanical trades. The freight handlers, clerks, station employees and others are considering doing so as to make it a general council. The four big train service brotherhoods will be invited to join if all the others come in.

**CASH OR CREDIT**

**Buy Your New Spring Clothes Here**

There are several good reasons—convincing reasons—why you should. We'll mention only three.

**FIRST**—There's quality and service in our goods. Our immense buying organization has the pick of the market, and takes only the best.

**SECOND**—Prices are lowest. We give you full benefit of large buying and special bargains.

**THIRD**—You can charge your purchases. This makes buying easy—makes waiting unnecessary—makes your clothes give you longer and better service.

Think it over—and then see how well we can take care of your clothing needs.

Open a Charge Account

- Ladies' Suits, \$15.00 up
- Men's Suits, \$12.50 up
- Ladies' Hats, \$2.00 up
- Men's Hats, \$1.50 up
- Silk Waists, \$4.00 up
- Boys' Suits, \$4.00 up

**Mentzer & Rosenbloom Co.**  
122 E. Sup. St.

**WE FEATURE**

THREE LINES OF OUR MEN'S

**Suits and Topcoats**

**\$15, \$20, \$25**

There are real snappy styles for young men and and there are more conservative cuts for the man more set in his views.

The Quality Store **Fitwell** Home of Good Clothes

We keep your clothes pressed and repaired free of charge.

**GO FOR THE GOPHER**

For Improved Shoe Repairing while you wait! Duluth and Superior



**SATISFACTION**

To you means satisfaction to us. We strive to satisfy all our customers and the fact that our patrons of last season are again our patrons this season is proof positive that we are succeeding. Full line of Spring Fabrics now on display.

**Smoke CLUB ROOM**

Union Label Five Cent CIGARS. **DULUTH CANDY CO.** Distributors.

**MORRISON**

MERCHANT TAILOR, 8 Lake Avenue South.

**DULUTH-EDISON**

**ELECTRIC COMPANY**

Furnish Electric Currents for LIGHT AND POWER.

**"DO IT FOR DULUTH"**

Do your Spring House Cleaning with a Zenith Broom. MADE BY ZENITH BROOM CO.

OLDEST BANK AT THE HEAD OF THE LAKE. INCORPORATED 1879

**DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS IN The American Exchange National Bank**

OF DULUTH, MINN. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,800,000.00

**THREE PER CENT PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.**



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

**DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE**

no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this UNION STAMP.

All shoes without the UNION STAMP are always Non-Union. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the UNION STAMP.

**Boot and Shoe Workers' Union**

246 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. JOHN F. TOBIN, President. CHAS. L. BAINE, Secretary-Treasurer.

**HAVE YOU TRIED THEM? DO SO and BE CONVINCED THAT THE**

**LA VERDAD and LA LINDA**

Cigars are the finest that money will buy, and that skilled labor can produce.

**MANUFACTURED BY Ron Fernandez Cigar Company.**

