

terest in the welfare of the working class. I am not against Benson, but I am for Wilson, because I believe his election means much for the workers of this country, both in the mills and factories and on the farms. Benson can't be elected. Wilson can. It is either Wilson and democracy or Hughes and plutocracy. Therefore I am for Wilson.

WILSON'S DETERMINATION.—

One of the biggest, bravest and most progressive things Wilson did was to put Brandeis on the supreme bench. He did more than APPOINT Brandeis—he put him on the bench. He could have appointed him and gotten credit for that, leaving it to the senate to reject him if it saw fit. But he didn't stop with the appointment. He fought and overcame not only the hostility of reactionary Republican senators, but that of reactionary Democratic senators as well. He not only hit the ball, but he followed through. He shut his jaw with a snap and fought until a vote was forced and Brandeis confirmed. Louis Brandeis is now on the supreme bench FOR LIFE. Wall street can't put him off. A powerful influence for human justice is on the bench of the court of last resort, where he can fight as long as he lives to make law mean JUSTICE—what the people want it to mean. That appointment, followed up by the appointment of Clarke, means much for the future of democracy—more than the passage of the Adamson bill. Don't YOU believe that if Hughes is elected Taft will be put on the supreme bench as an offset to Brandeis? Do you realize that there will very likely be more than one vacancy to fill on the supreme bench during the next four years? Do YOU want Tafts or Brandeises?

TWO SIDES OF IT.—As there are two sides to every question, there are two sides to the one about the Adamson 8-hour bill. It's either an 8-hour

day or something else. Hughes says it isn't an 8-hour day, but a raise in wages instead. Isn't that diabolical? Just imagine a situation where railroad employes win no matter which way she goes. If they don't get an 8-hour day, they get a raise in wages. If they don't get a raise in wages they get an 8-hour day. And mebbe they get both. Isn't that awful? It used to be tother way around. No matter what happened the men lost if they won. Now they win if they win and they win if they lose. Glory be. Let's have some more of the same. Push a good thing along.

SECOND REGIMENT HOME

The "gallant" Second regiment arrived here at 9:30 today, gathered in the Union station, met the Veteran Corps of the Spanish-American war and took the loop by storm with a big parade.

The soldiers marched south on Clinton st. to Jackson, to State, to Washington, to Washtenaw av., to Madison st., where they entered their armory.

Big business feelings were hurt by stories yesterday that soldiers didn't get back in their old jobs. The Tribune and Examiner said that Marshall Field's would not take back the boys who went to the border. This was denied by Field's store yesterday.

HERE'S SOME FREE ADVICE

If the hubby tires of supporting wifey she should go to work and pay half of the expenses, take him out to dinner occasionally and treat him like a regular fellow. This was the solution for marriage troubles handed out by Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain of New York.

Her advice continues:

If you manage hubby's household, get half his wages as salary. It's worth it.

Don't be a clinging vine.

Don't let hubby order you around. Bad for him.