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"INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NONE."

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## BUSSE STANDS FOR COMMON SENSE BUT NOT ANARCHY.

### CERMAK IS FOR MACK

**Loeffler Claims that He Can Control the United Societies Through His Friend.**

**If He Can, Personal Liberty Will Lose One Hundred Thousand Votes.**

**The Labor Unions of Chicago Are Against Judge Mack Almost to a Man.**

**Without the Labor Vote the Democratic Party Cannot Survive in Any Chicago Election.**

**Thousands of People Religiously Inclined Are Against Mack and the Settlement Workers.**

The "United Societies" are said to be contemplating hammering a nail into the coffin of personal liberty. It is said that Secretary Cermak has endorsed Loeffler's man Mack for re-election as Judge of the Circuit Court.

If the societies follow Cermak's dictation there will be trouble in the camp. This is the Mack who was recently placed on the unfair list of the Chicago Federation of Labor for issuing, it is said, a sweeping injunction against the building trades.

Mr. Mack, who is running for re-election as Judge of the Circuit Court, is the former Frisco Jew who is said to have interested himself so much in the case of the Anarchist Averbuch, who tried to kill Chief of Police Shippy and was killed himself.

Mr. Mack is the hero of Jane Addams and other settlement workers and the pride of a well known rabbi who was quoted at the time of the Averbuch affair as saying, possibly in explaining the anarchistic tendencies of Russian Jews of the Averbuch type, that "Jesus Christ was an anarchist!"

A great photograph of Mack and Jane Addams, taken together, with J. McKelway, appears in the Delineator Magazine for May. Buy it.

On Palm Sunday last, Jane Addams, Judge Mack's pal in settlement work, occupied a rabbi's pulpit, and the next Sunday, Easter Sunday, when the whole Christian world was joyfully celebrating Christ's resurrection from the dead, Judge Mack's friend, the rabbi, declared in an address that "there was no resurrection!" and the dailies controlled by Jew department stores published the sermon in full.

And the United Societies are asked to endorse this man for re-election! Mack won the ill will of union labor in Chicago by a sweeping injunction issued by him the day after the Democratic primaries.

President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor and Secretary Nockels of the same organization were quoted by the Tribune and Record-Herald as saying that Judge Mack "showed duplicity" by postponing the granting of the injunction until the day following the primaries.

This injunction has caused indignation among labor men everywhere. By it the Associated Building Trades, its officers and members, are restrained from interfering with the business of sixteen members of the Chicago Mantel and Tile Dealers' Association by the terms of an injunction issued by Judge Mack.

The order of the court was one of the most sweeping of its kind ever issued against a labor organization in Chicago. It sets forth that the labor organization shall not maintain pickets or spies at or near the premises of the complainants and that they shall not by threat or otherwise seek to intimidate persons employed by or employing the complainants.

It prevents the union from organizing a boycott against the complainants

and from causing a sympathetic strike in any other labor organization.

The treatment of Sisters of Charity and other representatives of the Catholic Church by Judge Mack while he was Judge of the Juvenile Court is said to have been extraordinary.

He is said to have run the Juvenile Court in the interest of the settlement workers and their Averbuch proteges.

He is a great pal of Jane Addams, who together with Mack and Rabbi Hirsch, are quoted by the papers as raising a fund to prosecute Chief of Police Shippy after the latter killed the anarchist at his house in self defense.

Cermak, the secretary of the United Societies, is said to be a creature of Loeffler's. Everybody knows how Loeffler and Mack stand.

Cermak has two good jobs now. He is a member of the Legislature and Alderman and is supposed to be for Mack to please Loeffler.

It is said that to please Loeffler, Cermak will help to nominate Mack on the United Societies ticket.

The Eagle has hitherto stood by the United Societies. It will be among the hundred thousand who will never again act under their banners if they endorse Mack, because The Eagle believes in personal liberty and religious and industrial freedom.

It does not propose to be a party to the use of these sacred objects for the purpose of fomenting a gang of Bohemian, Polish and San Francisco Jews into public jobs to the loss of every principle connected with personal liberty.

When one reads the names of the crowd whom Dunne had for School Trustees, he does not wonder at Mack calling himself a Democrat:

Jane Addams, Raymond Robbins, Louis F. Post, Wiley W. Mills, John J. Sonstebly.

Although we favored it, it might prove to be a good thing that Cermak did not succeed in tacking a referendum vote onto the Sunday closing clause in that charter plank. If he did succeed and the United Societies endorsed Judge Mack, we would have dry Sundays in Chicago, sure as voting occurred. When the United Societies drop their fight against sumptuary legislation, to fire into their friends, they lose more strength than they can ever get back.

Where would the United Societies be without the labor vote, which is against Mack?

The following from the Examiner, a Mack newspaper, explains itself, in relation to the article in the Daily News about a judge who raised a fund to prosecute Chief Shippy for killing the anarchist, Averbuch:

"I may be the judge Chief Shippy had in mind, but there was no fund of \$10,000 raised in connection with

the Averbuch case. There was a few hundred dollars raised by persons who wanted to find out the facts connected with the shooting of Averbuch. I did not subscribe a penny, but I was interested, as was also Miss Jane Addams and others who wanted to determine why Averbuch went to Chief Shippy's home."

This statement was made last night by Judge Julian W. Mack in reply to a published story to the effect that Chief Shippy had openly accused a judge of raising a fund of \$10,000 to clear the name of Lazarus Averbuch and to prosecute Chief Shippy for murder.

Labor is against Judge Mack to a man.

Judge Mack is the idol of the settlement workers. Do the settlement workers believe that it is no crime to kill a policeman? The following from the Chicago Journal of May 5 explains it:

"David Anderson, condemned to death on the gallows for the murder of Policeman Callaghan of the Warren avenue station, was saved by the pardon board this afternoon.

The board commuted his sentence to life imprisonment and messages to this effect were received in Chicago from Springfield.

The action of the pardon board was taken as a result of the efforts of prominent club women and settlement workers."

Milton J. Foreman, Judge Mack's friend, did not succeed at Springfield in his efforts to take the Fire and Police Departments out of civil service protection.

United Societies should remember that "Consistency is a jewel." Judge Mack has been professor of law in the Evanston University, the Northwestern, where prohibition is taught and practiced and within four miles of whose walls liquor or beer or wine cannot be sold. Yet the United Societies prefer Mack to 150,000 liberal voters, including the vote of United Labor.

An alderman writes to The Eagle asking why Milton J. Foreman keeps continually on his feet in the City Council, thus obscuring the view of aldermen in the rear?

Voters should ask themselves this question: Why did his brother judges on the Circuit bench refuse to reappoint Judge Mack to the Juvenile Court? There was a reason for this, as there is for everything. Ask and you will find out. Every Settlement worker, every suffragette talks loudly

about Judge Mack and the Juvenile Court. Why was he taken out of it? We hope that enough voters will find out the truth about this matter, to satisfy themselves that the other judges did right.

The endorsement of Mack by the United Societies means Sunday closing in Chicago if it comes to a vote. A calamity we hope to see avoided.

If you like settlement workers and their methods, vote for Julian W. Mack's re-election as Circuit Judge.

It is alleged that Judge Mack's political managers have passed the word to cut Judge Richard W. Clifford, Judge Frank Baker, John T. Murray, Donald L. Morrill, Richard E. Burke and William H. Arthur, all Democratic nominees, in return for votes for Julian W. Mack.

Why should the United Societies be for Mack? The Jew breweries and Jew distilleries, which made even Kentucky dry, never gave a cent towards the fight for personal liberty in Chicago. Whenever wind is the premium, like settlement work, the Jew workers are there with the goods. Whenever a collection is taken up for personal liberty, they let "the big fellows" foot the bill. An endorsement of Mack by the United Societies will advance the closed Sunday and the dry town very rapidly and don't you forget it.

Mayor Busse sent to the council Monday night the following appointments to the Board of Examining Engineers, to serve without additional salaries, which were confirmed: City Engineer John Ericson; John J. Houlihan, inspector of steam boilers and plants; William J. Burns, supervising mechanical engineer. He also sent the appointment of Edward R. Pritchard, secretary of the health department, to be secretary of the Board of Plumbers' Examiners. He has appointed G. A. Allen as an additional member of the dynamite commission.

Other things accomplished by the council were as follows: Referred to the Gas, Oil and Electric Light Committee the petition of the Illinois Tunnel Company to sell its telephone rights to the Chicago Telephone Company.

Accepted a challenge to a baseball game with members of the Legislature.

Referred to the Water Committee the protest of the West Park Board against the discontinuation of city water service.

Ordered the traction expert to investigate the noises on the Union Loop and their causes and to suggest means of remedying or abating them.

Received the Corporation Counsel's

opinion urging further enabling power to allow the city to proceed with harbor construction.

Refunded to Ire M. Cobe, as assignee, \$1,547 paid by Paul O. Stensland in 1899 to complete the building of a water main adjoining property then held by Stensland.

Alderman Thomson had referred to the Local Transportation Committee an order to investigate whether the elevated companies return fares when trains are delayed. An ordinance of Alderman Cullerton providing that all double street car tracks hereafter constructed shall be so placed as to have three feet between cars was referred to the same committee.

An order by Alderman Hey prohibiting the city collector from demanding payment of the annual tax on bottled beer dealers until litigation now pending to annul the license ordinance is disposed of was sent to the License Committee.

A park of five acres in Mont Claire, the gift of Mrs. Emily G. Rutherford, was accepted.

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Be sure and vote for the purpose of voting against Mack.

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### MACK MEETS THE GANG

**The Judge Slobbers Over a Roomful of Democratic Stiffs and Tells About It,**

**But He Does Not Heal the Wounds of the "Workers."**

**They Sit Still and Hear Him Tell What a Philanthropic Paragon He Is.**

**But He Does Not Tell Them that They Will Be Rewarded for Work**

**Which They Are Asked to Do at the Polls to Give Him Another Fat Job.**

Three hundred and fifty bar-room bums and political stiffs were dragged down to the Sherman House one night this week to meet Mack and some of the judicial candidates.

The latter are too good to go out and ask the people for another six years at \$10,000 per year. So the workers had to come to them.

Mack made a speech in which he declared it to be the duty of a judge to be a philanthropist and an ardent worker in civic affairs.

This was the reward that the "workers" got for being torn from their warm spots in the sawdust alongside some bar-room stove.

And torn away to hear a dry settlement worker, many of whose admirers are either prohibitionists or A. P. A.'s, talk about "philanthropy and civic pride."

Mack is a smart Jew and the very first time he was nominated it didn't cost him much.

He did not give much to help the party that gave him a six-year job at \$10,000 a year, shortly after he came here from Cincinnati.

But Loeffler was behind him. This year the sloppy ward workers will have to crawl out of their haunts and give up their valuable time for nothing!

We wonder if Mack imagined he was a philanthropist when he was in the Juvenile Court helping out the settlement workers?

We wonder if it was for his "philanthropy and civic pride" that the other judges of the Circuit Court removed Judge Mack from the Juvenile Court and elected Judge Merritt W. Pinckney to take his place?

To William Loeffler more than any other man in Chicago does Mr. J. W. Mack owe his place on the bench. Mr. Loeffler pushed Mr. Mack through the Democratic caucus in 1903 and saw that he was nominated.

Mr. Mack has earned the ill will of hundreds of thousands of Catholics by his marked prejudice in favor of "settlement workers" while he was presiding in the Juvenile Court.

Who some settlement workers are can best be explained by the powerful address upon the subject delivered by Father Curry of New York at the recent great Catholic Congress held in Chicago. Following are some extracts from the address as published in the Record-Herald of Nov. 18, 1908: Father Curry began by describing the Pharisee of St. Luke's gospel. Then he continued in part as follows: "This is the Pharisee of the parable, and if you desire to see him in real life, just live for a while in a tenement district of any one of the large cities. You can't miss him, and when you find him you can't get rid of him, for he just sticks. He settles in your neighborhood, and where he settles you call that place a settlement."

"He has co-workers, called 'resident' when they live with him in the beach, or 'non-resident' when living in their own homes or in fine hotels from

which they condescend to come down to what they are pleased to dub 'the slums' and rub elbows with the poor. All these characters you must call 'workers.' Their work with the poor is incidental and accidental; they work with best financial results among the rich. . . .

"My own neighborhood, Cherry Hill, has suffered and still suffers from the odium cast upon it by settlement uplifters and missionaries, and the repeatedly published stigma of toughism and tuggism has stuck so fast that I was forced to complain once to a member of the editorial staff of one of our dailies against the cruel injustice done to us, but he replied: 'Father, we know what you say is true, but the people believe those things and we must print them.'"

Then the speaker asked why settlement workers did not do labor among the rich.

"I can anticipate their reply," he said, "namely, that the rich can be taught those things in their churches, but I tell you that their churches are empty. . . .

"We have two distinct types of settlement workers, the one a real missionary, an out-and-out kidnaper, determined, irresponsible, unavoidable and as dangerous as a live electric wire. The other of milder type, is well parlor-trained, soft of speech, precise in manner, of nice, attractive, winsome ways. The first, like a buccaner, fights her way, grabbing every soul-prize in sight; the second wriggles herself into the hearts of the children and the mothers.

"The temple of the settlement, however, shelters a third type, and a dangerous one at that. He is the natural product of the socialism of the settlement, which is a religion of social science, a fellowship of almost pure naturalism, into which, if God is taken into consideration at all, it is only as fancy or circumstances may suggest or suit.

"It is from this brotherhood that the shaggy-headed anarchist and the plati-tudinous socialist are evolved, bundles incarnate of misguided theories and of energies as direfully harmful as the bombs which, in their wicked ingenuity, their too skillful and experienced hands manufacture for the destruction of their fellow creatures.

"It is to this class among the workers that the red flag is dear, the flag whose color of fire and blood betokens, and is an incentive to, the destruction of property and of life; the flag whose very color is the stain of Cain, which calls down the vengeance of heaven."

Father Curry then turned to the financial side of settlements.

"Have you ever examined one of their budgets?" he demanded. "You will easily discover that by far the greater portion goes to the workers themselves. For example (I am giving you a bona fide report), out of \$21,000 received just \$17,000 goes to the workers for salaries, keep and unnam'd miscellaneous items, which may be caramels, theater parties, auto rides and the like, leaving just \$4,000 to be

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