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Every Day Is FLAG DAY



**A. F. OF L. WILL NEVER SURRENDER
PRINCIPLE OF DEMOCRATIC CONTROL**

"The American Federation of Labor will never surrender the principle of democratic control or yield to minority force and domination. It will ever cling to Democratic ideals and will most jealously guard and protect the principles of Democracy and Democratic procedure. It will never accept a dictator or submit to autocratic control. It is upon that sound and solid American basis it has taken its stand and there it will ever remain."—WILLIAM GREEN, President American Federation of Labor.

Americanism is an unflinching love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals, eagerness to defend it against all enemies, undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

POETRY — RIGHT OR WRONG?

A Labor Paper, some of our readers seem to think, should not deal in poetry, but stick to hard tacks and brass nails. After over half a century in the Labor movement the editor is going to disagree and give reasons for so doing. The Labor Paper goes into the homes, where education is rampant, many members of these families walking in other spheres of life, yet Labor at heart, having been raised and educated under the banner of the A. F. of L. The housewife when the duties of the day are over has time to read the paper, and she has a little of the sentimental in her make-up; the children clip the poems which appeal to them and paste them in their scrapbooks, and the hard-hearted "son-of-a-gun" that "brings home the bacon" also has a leaning for variety; poetry awakens a spirit of love, fellowship, brotherhood, sympathy, hope—be it old or new—and one must admit that the poems, songs and hymns of other days are the sweetest; bringing back memories of the past; of learning at the mother's knee; days of when a "young man's fancy lightly turned to things of love." So each week The Labor Journal will, if possible, carry a little of the sentimental with the realistic—for instance this one is from Mrs. Charles English, Frackville, Pa., which we take from an exchange:

"RELIEF"

The line was long and the day was hot,
They waited for food, a weary lot;
A tired man brushed the sweat away
As he patiently waited his turn that day.
His clothing was worn, threadbare and thin;
Worn was the soul it shelter'd within.
He was willing to work his finger-tips through—
If only there was some work to do!

A real man, inside, feels cold and dead
When forced to beg his portion of bread.
But that day a scoffer stood on the side,
Fill'd with his own importance and pride;
And scorn'd with loud-spoken jest and jeer
The man who patiently waited here.
He may have dined on steak so rare—
While the man had lunch'd on corn-meal fare.

He may smoke cigars of foreign make
While the man skip'd a meal for his children's sake.
He may scorn the man with words that burn'd
Because of the money he never had earn'd
He feels himself good, and great, and slick—
He measures himself with his own yardstick;
He tells how the government should be run—
He'd shiver and shake at the sight of a gun.

While the man in line would cheerfully take
A gun and fight for his country's sake.
The scoffer in his own quite foolish way
Made the man's cup more bitter that day;
But we measure a man by what we find
In his heart, and not how his pockets are lined.
'Til some one finds a way to cure it all
Relief is better than nothing at all.

And a greater relief we'd feel and keep
If the scoffer'd go way and fall—asleep.

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IN UNIONS**



GEORGE L. BERRY

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George L. Berry, President of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America, is one of the most colorful and successful figures in the American Labor movement. He was elected to the position of President of his International Union in 1907 and a biographical sketch of George Berry must include a history of the International Union.

Mr. Berry is the founder of Pressmen's Home, which is the International office of the Union. In connection with the pressmen's home is a sanitarium, home for the aged and technical trade school. The establishment of this home is one of the outstanding achievements of Mr. Berry's career.

Having been a Major in the first World War and also a member of the Senate of the United States, George Berry has distinguished himself both in military and public life as well as in the American Labor movement. He has held various positions on Government commissions, including member of the Advisory Board and Divisional Administrator of the National Recovery Act, member of the first National Labor Board, the Cotton Textile Industry Board, the Bituminous Coal Commission and the Allotment Board. He also served his Government as Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation. He is one of the founders of the American Legion and is a former National Vice Commander of this veterans' organization.

His address is: Major George L. Berry, President, International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America, Pressmen's Home, Tennessee.

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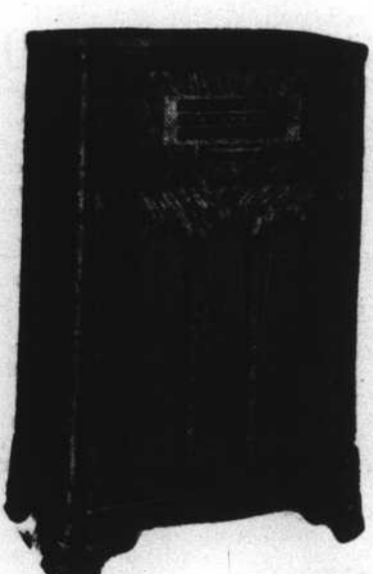
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