THE BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATIONIST

INDUSTRIAL UNITY: STRENGTH. OFFICIAL PAPER: VANCOUVER TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL AND B. C. FEDERATION OF LABOR. POLITICAL UNITY: POWER.

FIFTH YEAR. No. 118. VANCOUVER, B. C. FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1913 $1.00 A YEAR

1913 CONVENTION OF TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS CONVENES AT MONTREAL ON SEPT. 22

COAL MINERS' OFFICERS MEET HON. T.W. CROTHERS AND DISCUSS STRIKE

By FRANK FARRINGTON,
International Board Member U.M.W. of A.

And the employer who proclaims the right to run his business without interference, because it is his money that is invested, do so without the labor power invested in the business by his workmen?

If both capital and labor are essential to the successful operation of industry, and the employer has a right to protect his investment, has anyone a legal or a moral right to deny to the workers the privilege of having a part in determining under what conditions their investment shall be made and how it shall be protected?

Should the workers who contribute their lives to, and who invest their brains and brawn and blood in the industrial development of a nation, be compelled to accept without question the terms of employment offered by their employer?

If labor power is indispensable to industrial activity, has the employer an indisputable license to choke the arteries of trade, cripple industry, create business depression and to bring poverty, hunger and want to the homes of defenseless men, women and children because of his arrogant refusal to hear and remedy the just complaints of the workers; and can the employer who is guilty of such demoralization because of his insolent defiance of the laws of common justice, rightfully lay claim to public approval for his action?

Does not the Western Fuel Company, which is a combination of American capitalists engaged in operating a mine on Vancouver island, and who recognize no geographical boundary lines in the sale of their coal, the president of which is an American citizen, and the officers of which are under indictment of swindling the American government out of $450,000, occupy a rather singular and ridiculous position when it cries "foreign union" in horrified and fear-inspiring tones to discredit and shake off an American labor union which has crossed the boundary line to protect its workmen against unchecked greed, and is not one who gives impetus to the cry either a knave, a dope or a dolt?

These are fundamental questions that should be considered by that element who have been driveling about "foreign unions" and "foreign agitators" and who are now supporting the Vancouver island mine owners in their policy of "nothing to arbitrate."

Cruel experience is gradually forcing the workers to realise that without combination they are wretchedly helpless and utterly incapable of coping with the mighty power of wealth.

The worker who toils independently of the support of his fellow-workers occupies the same relative position as a ship without a crew. Without a crew to direct its course the most perfectly constructed ship must sail the seas at random, buffeted about at the mercy of storm and sea, a helpless and hopeless derelict dependent upon some chance consort for guidance to a haven of refuge.

Without an organisation to protect his rights the most proficient workman must trust his fate, and the fate of his dependents to, and rely entirely upon, the shifting judgment and generosity of his employer, whether that employer be good or bad. His wages can be reduced and his conditions of employment degraded without warrant or reason, if the caprice of his employer so decides. Though faithful to his task he knows not when he will be cast off, and, notwithstanding poverty enters his home because of his idleness, he has no grant to ask the reason why. Stripped of the dignity and right of bargaining for the sale of his only commodity, he must accept without debate the compensation offered for his labor and the conditions under which he must work. The fact that he has the privilege of refusing the terms offered for his services and can go elsewhere does not alter his status. Go where he will he is confronted with the same conditions, so that in the end he must inevitably depend upon charity, steal, starve or surrender completely to the whim of his employer. Manacled with indissoluble fetters to the will of his master, without a court of appeal, and no avenue to redress open, he is indeed a helpless and a hopeless derelict on the turbulent sea of modern industry.

The helplessness of labor disorganized is amply demonstrated in the case of the men employed by the Western Fuel company previous to the present strike. This company claimed to have had what it terms a joint working agreement with its employees. Joint agreement! Ye gods, what irony! Was it an agreement or only a cunningly devised instrument of compulsion? To create an agreement all parties thereto must volunteer to agree. Did the men volunteer to agree, or were they compelled to accept the terms of an instrument of force? What are the facts? The men selected a committee of five to negotiate an agreement with the company. The general manager of the company drew up the so-called agreement and presented it to the committee, two of whom refused to accept its terms. The committee in turn presented it to the men, the men refused to ratify the terms offered and instructed the committee to negotiate for additional rights. The committee failed to secure any modification of the general manager's original offer, and the matter was never again presented to the men as a whole for ratification. However, the general manager had very carefully written into his would-be agreement a provision whereby anyone accepting employment from the company must also become a party to his agreement. To accept employment meant to be made an involuntary party to an ex parte instrument. The men were disorganized, they had no voice, no choice, no escape. The general manager knew his advantage and stood pat. The men had no saving force behind them, no court of appeal was open, all the avenues to redress were closed to them, and they were compelled to work and thereby they became, not a willing factor to a joint agreement, but the helpless victims of a cunningly devised and inequitable instrument of compulsion. Because of their failure to join hands with their fellow-workers for the common good of all, the men were manacled to the will of their master.

Morever, not even the terms of this instrument, which was never acceptable, have been granted to the men. The company have shown a wanton disregard for its provisions, the men have been ruthlessly discriminated against, fleeced and mistreated, and the general manager's boasted era of industrial peace was no more than a period of helpless silence, which silence was broken at the first offer of assistance from the United Mine Workers of America.

Hon. T. W. Crothers, federal minister of labor, reached Vancouver early Wednesday morning, en route to Victoria and Vancouver island strike zone points. He is accompanied by Special Commissioner Price, who has been named to make a general investigation into conditions surrounding the present coal fields dispute, and his private secretary.

At 8 o'clock in the morning Mr. H. H. Stevens, federal member for this riding, advised as many union officials as could be reached by telephone at Labor Temple at that hour that Mr. Crothers was anxious to meet them before embarking for Victoria.

Withiut delay Messrs. Robt. Foster, president of District 28, U. M. W. of A., Frank Farrington, international executive board member of the U. M. W. of A., Jas. H. McVety, executive member Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, and R. P. Pettipiece, were on the job, augmented by Messrs. H. H. Stevens, M.P., Mr. Clements, M.P. for Comox-Atlin, J. D. McNiven, federal labor department officer for Western Canada, and A. H. B. Macgowan, M. L.A.

Frank Farrington was designated as spokesman for the committee on behalf of the miners, and he carefully, ably and effectively presented the circumstances leading up to the present crisis. For two hours the committee gave Mr. Crothers and his secretary a busy time of it. For obvious reasons The Federationist withholds comment at this stage of the proceedings, inasmuch as it might affect or prejudice negotiations which the minister of labor intends opening with the mine operators while on the coast.

However, a number of misunderstandings were cleared up between the minister and U. M. W. of A. officials. At the close of the conference Mr. Farrington agreed to become a party to a joint application for a federal board of inquiry, if the mining companies would do likewise. And further, Mr. Farrington stated to the minister that he was prepared to enter into an honorable agreement with any of the three mining companies involved in the tie-up.

Mr. Crothers and his party left for the island Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Farrington left the same day for Indianapolis, where he will be a belated attendant of an international executive board meeting, having waited here two days to meet Mr. Crothers.

UNION SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS AN UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATION JULY 27.

Victoria unionists, under the auspices of the Capital City Trades and Labor Council, will hold an unemployed demonstration on Sunday, July 27. It will assume the form of a mass meeting in one of the parks, at which a number of speakers are billed, including Parker Williams, socialist member for Newcastle, and President C. Sivertz and Secretary V. R. Midgley of the B. C. Federation of Labor.

ALBERTA FEDERATION OF LABOR IS NOW IN SESSION

The first annual convention of the Alberta Federation of Labor is scheduled to meet at Medicine Hat this morning, when a fairly representative number of delegates from all parts of the province are expected to be in attendance. The visiting delegates will be well looked after by the Medicine Hat Trades and Labor Council. This evening a big banquet will be held. The entertainment committee, of which B. Vickrage is chairman, and B. Bellamy secretary, have purchased a consignment of elaborate souvenir badges for distribution among the officers and delegates in attendance.

Among the "Wharf Rats."

Officers of the local union of International Longshoremen report things moving along satisfactorily. A little trouble was experienced at the sugar refinery during the week, but was adjusted. The recent agreement reached along the Sound is now in force and the boys are organized practically 100 per cent. strong.

Some Civic Work in Sight.

City Clerk McQueen is advertising that owners of vacant lots must clear them of brush and trees under the new tree clearing bylaw, which passed the city council a few weeks ago. Property owners, under the notice given by the city clerk, have thirty days in which to clear their lots, after which the city may do the work and charge the cost against the property as taxes.

Stabbing Affray at Britannia.

To avenge himself for a broken jaw, received in a fistic encounter, a Montenegrin strike-breaker attacker another of the same ilk, and stabbed him severely with a sharp-pointed miner's candlestick. The two men are now in the hospital at Britannia Beach.

Miners from the Kootenay and Boundary districts will be surprised to learn that Scotty Lackey is now scabbing at Britannia mines. Lackey fought in the ring at Phoenix and his fall fom gace will come as a severe jolt to his former ringside supporters.

TO VANCOUVER ISLAND MINERS.

Fellow Workers: I must leave for the east to attend a meeting of our international executive board and to care for other long-neglected duties connected with our union. Before leaving I wish to transmit to you, through the columns of The Federationist, a note of advice and warning. My absence will be only temporary. Arrangements will be made so that your interests will not be neglected while I am gone. I will be in constant telegraphic touch with your district president, and shall respond with haste to any call of necessity.

Slowly but surely the barriers that bar the way to your success are being broken down. Hostile influences parading in the guise or friends are at work to deceive, divide and defeat you. If they succeed victory is lost to you. The officers of the Western Fuel Company are hanging their hope for victory on the belief that is going to be a break in your ranks. Your solidarity means their defeat.

Your conduct is splendid. Like true men you are fighting for the sacred right to protect your homes and those who are near and dear to you, against an invasion of organized greed, and you are fighting courageously and well.

The 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America are in full sympathy with you; they are watchful and anxious for your success, and they will not desert you. However, keep eternally in mind that the most potent factor necessary for your defense and victory is your own fidelity and solidarity.

Fraternally and sincerely yours,

FRANK FARRINGTON.

LACK OF BUSINESS AGENT KEENLY FELT BY BUILDING TRADES

Joint Committees Will Be Named to Devise Ways and Means for Placing Man in Local Field.

At last meeting of Vancouver Building Trades Council a vote of thanks for services rendered was unanimously tendered to Del. Staples, who resigned as secretary to leave for Seattle, along with Rod Matheson, who had been a business agent of the Painters' local for some years and a resident of Vancouver for the past ten years.

The council decided to ask the central labor body to elect a business agent in conjunction with the Building Trades Council. Excerpts from the official minutes read:

Communication from A. F. of L., re. organizers. Received.

From Building Trades Department, re. organizer. Received.

From B. C. Federation of Labor asking council to affiliate. Received and laid on table; secretary to notify secretary of Federation.

Reports of Committees.

Report of auditing committee was read and accepted showing a balance as follows:

General Fund	$29.09
Teamsters Organization Fund	54.00
Total	$83.00

Committee to visit Y. M. C. A. contractors reported firm hiring union carpenters.

Teamsters' organization committee reported progress.

Moved and seconded that President McDonald and Delegates Nagle and Haberbush be appointed to visit the plumbers at their next meeting. Carried.

Bros. Porter and Haberbush were elected as secretaries protem for one week.

NEW WESTMINSTER TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL WILL ASK VANCOUVER'S CO-OPERATION

New Officers Elected and Preparations Made for Monster Labor Day Celebration.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 10.—At last night's meeting of the Royal City Trades and Labor Council the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, D. S. Cameron; vice-president, H. Knudson; general secretary, B. D. Grant; secretary-treasurer, H. Gibb; sergeant-at-arms, B. McWalker; trustees, W. Dodd, Geo. Bacon and Miss Thornton, the first feminine officer ever elected by the council.

Mrs. Greaves of the Political Equality League addressed the delegates, and afterwards a resolution prevailed endorsing woman's suffrage.

A committee was named to again take up the question of a weekly civic half-holiday bylaw.

Dels. Gibb and Cameron will visit the next meeting of Vancouver central labor body with a view to asking the co-operation of Terminal City unionists in their Labor Day celebration.

D. S. CAMERON
Who Was Elected By Acclamation as President of New Westminster Trades and Labor Council Last Wednesday Evening.

Labor Temple Board Meeting.

A meeting of the executive board of the Vancouver Labor Temple has been called for this evening at the office of the secretary-treasurer.

The Bakers' Campaign.

That there is a great and constantly growing demand for bread bearing the union label, is evident to the most casual observer who visits the bakeries where the product is made.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT NEXT MEETING

Every delegate to Vancouver Trades and Labor Council should make it their business to attend the next meeting, Thursday, July 17.

Besides receiving the reports of several special committees the semi-annual election of officers, for the ensuing term, will take place.

It is the duty and privilege of every delegate to join "the clique that runs the union." As the parson is sometimes called upon to announce, "speak now or forever hold your peace."

There were quite a number of nominations at last meeting for most of the executive offices, and there is plenty of opportunity for more names to be submitted at next meeting.

Every affiliated union should see that its elected delegates are present at next meeting of the central labor body. If your union wants higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions, keep hammering until you get what you want. Never lay down on the job. Keep everlastingly at it and your union will win.

REVIEW OF ALLIED PRINTING TRADES IN TERMINAL CITY

Played Prominent Part in Securing Partial Introduction of Free Text Books.

L. E. Dennison, of Vancouver Typographical union, has prepared a series of articles for publication in the daily press, dealing with the importance of the local printing industry. The compilation of figures are very interesting and the retrospective review of various print shops and newspapermen and allied organizations furnishes enough of human interest to make the statistics readable. An excerpt from the compendium reads:

The Allied Printing Trades Council of this city was instituted June 9, 1911. This organization is composed of delegates from the five international unions of craftsmen in the Printing industry. t deals directly with all questions that may arise in which its constituency is interested as a whole. It also has sole control of the union label, which is a guarantee of superior work and fair sanitary conditions from a union standpoint. Unfortunately, the early records have been destroyed, so only the present officers can be given. They are: George Mowat, bookbinders, president; Thomas Hines, pressmen, vice-president, and F. R. Fleming, typographical, secretary.

There was a strong movement begun in the 90's in the Allied Printing Trades and Labor Council also took up the schools of British Columbia. The Trades and Lavor Council also took up the matter. The members of the printing trades were particularly active in the matter, and pointed out that the only way to secure free text-books and keep the money spent in producing them was for the government to print them at the bureau at Victoria. It was pointed out by Finance Minister Carter-Cotton that this would mean an added expenditure of between $50,000 and $60,000 annually by the government. Persistent petitioning and interviewing, a few years ago, brought the Provincial Parliament to see the need for free text-books, and since a partial list of needed books has been supplied to the scholars of the province.

Among the labor organizations whose members are engaged in the Graphic Arts Vancouver Typographical Union, No. 226, stands easily at the head, with 314 members and 50 apprentives on January 1, 1913. The charter of this union bears the date of February 7, 1888. The printers were the first to organize in this city, as far as is known to the writer. Mr. W. W. Watters was the first president; Mr. A. A. Anderson vice-president, and Mr. J. W. Gunn secretary. The presiding officer at the present time is Mr. A. E. Robb; Mr. A. H. England, vice-president, and Mr. R. H. Neelands, secretary-treasurer. The union has a suite of offices at 212-214 Labor Temple, and its internal affairs are in a highly prosperous condition, due to the careful, conscientious efforts of previous and present officers. Its relations with employers are of the most amicable kind, its members being at work in all offices within the limits of Greater Vancouver where a journeyman is employed. This union not only looks after the material interests of its members in regard to wages, hours and sanitary conditions of composing rooms, but pays a sick benefit to members who have been incapacitated through illness. Its members, including apprentices, earned in 1912 the sum of $358,400. On the books of the union can be found the names of men who have been in the past, or are at present, prominent in the civic affairs of the city. Mr. Percy Whitworth—the only resident charter member — has what is probably the oldest Vancouver union card in existence. Mr. Whitworth's card is for the month of June, 1888, and is a good example of the "rule-twisters'" art of twenty-five years ago. The design is a printer's "make-up rule" in brass rule, containing the words "Vancouver Typographical Union, No. 226, Vancouver, B. C.," in light-afce capitals with officers' names at bottom.

The pressman rounds out and completes the work of the compositor in the production of the printed page. Without his technical skill the most carefully composed work, the most painstaking effort of the illustrator, if any, would go for naught. Vancouver Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, No. 69, was organized July and chartered August 1898. The first president was Mr. G. F. Pound, and secretary Mr. G. H. Pound. The present officers are Mr. H. Draper, president; Mr. J. R. Lone, vice-president; Mr. M. Spratt, financial secretary, and Mr. C. H. McHugh, recording secretary. The pressmen earned in 1912 the sum of $119,877, being second in earnings only to the typos.

CONGRESS ORGANIZERS NAMED TO VISIT UNIONS FROM COAST TO COAST

LABOR DAY LIKELY TO BE CELEBRATED AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Inter-Coast City Demonstration Being Arranged for by Royal City Unionists.

"What's doing for Labor Day?" Quite a number of union enthusiasts are asking this question.

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council appointed a special Labor Day committee some weeks ago, and these delegates have communicated with New Westminster's central labor body with a view to arranging an inter-coast city demonstration at the Royal City, as suggested at the B. C. Federation of Labor convention at Victoria last January.

While nothing official has as yet been reported by the committee to the local council it is not unlikely that the above programme will be agreed upon by all concerned.

At a joint committee meeting of the different unions in New Westminster last Saturday afternoon, committees recently appointed for the Labor Day celebration reported, and, if all plans are carried out, the Royal City will see one of the largest and best celebrations that has ever been held anywhere in this province.

The sport committee reported that a full programme of sports would be carried out, including either a football game or lacrosse match, for which a special trophy will be offered.

Already a number of unions have donated money for prizes and the rest have signified their willingness to support the plans. The merchants will be approached and asked to lend their aid.

One of the features of the programme is the fact that the grounds will be thown wide open to the public, no charge being made for any part of the celebration, Queen's Park being the place chosen.

In the evening a grand ball will be held in the Agricultural building, at which special prizes will be offered for dancing.

Business Agent Wanted.

Moved and seconded that Trades and Labor Council be requested to appoint a committee of three to act in conjunction with a similar committee from this council to devise ways and means to put a business agent in the field to represent the two bodies. Carried. Committee: Delegates Watchman, Haberbush and Nagle.

WISE GUYS EARN AN "HONEST" DOLLAR BY ORIGINAL METHODS

When it comes to working both ends against the middle some of the blanket stiffs who frequent local employment agencies are in a class by themselves. When they want to reach a logging camp or other point in the Vancouver island strike zone they go to a certain local employment agency, according to the evidence of the owner, pay $1.50, get their fares advanced to Cumberland, with meals enroute; upon arrival tap off the union officials for a piece of change to get out on, and then beat it for their destination. Great system.!

Britannia Strike Still On.

Strikes, and rumors of strikes! Most every paper one picks up these days tells the tale of some union of working men or women striking, having struck or just going to strike. British Columbia is having its fair share of the fun. At the Britannia mine, Howe Sound, members of the W. F. of M. have been out some time, owing to the refusal of the company to allow their business agent on the property, and general discrimination and all-round cussedness. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Amalgamated Society of Engineers are also out in sympathy. An arbitration board was called and "sat" on the matter, and gave its decision in the men's favor; but who is going to enforce the decision?

Holy smoke! How time flies. Only seems like yesterday since the trade unionists of all Canada were electing delegates to the twenty-eighth convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada at Guelph, Ont., and here we are again, the official "Convention Call" having been received by local secretaries during the week.

The Labor Union is signed by President J. C. Watters, Vice-President Fred Bancroft and Sec-Treas. P. M. Draper, and addressed to the officers and members of affiliated provincial federations of labor, trades and labor councils, national trades unions, general labor unions and international local trades unions in the Dominion of Canada. The big convention is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 22, at Montreal.

Congress Organizers.

At a meeting of the executive council last week it was decided to appoint W. R. Trotter, Vancouver, in the field as organizer and he will leave for points between here and Port Arthur on the 21st inst.

J. W. Wilkinson, who acted as organizer last year, along with Org. Trotter, declined reappointment for B. C. this year, but will be a last-minute delegate from the B. C. Federation of Labor, having been elected last January by acclamation.

Vice-President Fred Bancroft, Toronto, if he can get away from his present position, will cover the Ontario territory in the interests of the congress.

Organizer Brunet, Montreal, will pay an official call to the unions of the province of Quebec, urging affiliations and the sending of delegates to the convention.

Ex-President Alphonse Verville, M. P., Montreal, will complete the complement of fieldmen on behalf of the congress and has been assigned the Maritime provinces as his territory.

These well-known unionists, in addition to the general work undertaken by President Watters, should be able to arouse an interest in Canada's Labor Parliament, and ensure a bumper convention this year at Montreal.

Fraternal Delegates.

Secretary-Theasurer P. M. Draper sails tomorrow, ("the glorious twelfth"), as the congress' first fraternal delegate to the conventions of British Trades Union Congress. He will return in time for the convention this year, having been absent last year at the Guelph convention, down with typhoid fever, when "Jimmy" Simpson officiated.

Will Thorne, M. P. for West Ham, general secretary of the Gas Workers and General Laborers' union, will be the British Congress' reciprocal fraternal delegate.

The Convention Call

The official "call" reads: "The twenty-ninth annual session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will convene in the Auditorium Hall, corner Bleury and Berthelet streets, City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, beginning at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, September 22nd, 1913.

"Last year the delegates assembled at Guelph selected Montreal as the next meeting place. No city in Canada is more suited to receive delegates from all parts of the Dominion than is the commercial methopolis — the great pulsing heart of numerous industries—the centre to which converge untold labor interests, and the programme to be presented for study and consideration will contain questions of vital importance to organized wage-workers and will demand the very best ability in their solution.

"The year just past has witnessed fresh endeavors on the part of the determined opponents of organized labor to undermine the cause of the working classes. There seems to be, in certain quarters in Canada and Great Britain, a desire to shape, for their own ends, the immigration and other regulations that, to some degree, are beneficial to the wage-earning population. The problems to be solved by the congress grow yearly more numerous, intricate and difficult. Among the subjects that will demand the concentrated attention of this year's convention, may be mentioned the following:

"2. Dominion and provincial legislation affecting labor interests.

"2. The repeal of present useless alien labor law.

"3. Enforcement of the misrepresentation and monetary clauses of the immigration laws all the year round.

"4. Consideration of the proposed 8-hour bill.

"5. Pronouncement on the administration of the Workmen's Compensation acts in the various provinces.

"6. Amendments to the Industrial Disputes and Investigation Act.

"7. Payment of wages on all railways, fortnightly.

"8. Proposed amendments to the Dominion Elections Act, abolishing the $200 deposit now exacted; and making election day a legal holiday.

"9. The case for labor on old age pensions and pensions for widows with children in Canada now pending before a special committee of the Dominion parliament; and many other features.

"Labor has no monopoly of organization in our day; on all sides spring up organised bodies, each with its own particular interests to serve, and all contending more or less with labor. Hence, the necessity of vigilance, caution, activity, and a spirit of union that are required to foster and protect, as well as shape the future prospects of labor.

"Elect your delegates at once. Now is the time to select your very best, most experienced and most reliable representatives to the convention. If you neglect this duty you forfeit all right to complain later should your interests be endangered. The great world is marching onward along the highway of change and progress. Labor must be stirring, or else fall behind in the general movement. 'Activity' is the watchword of the hour."

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The campaign for the use of British Columbia made goods, and the products of the farms of this province in the homes of Vancouver to be undertaken by the Progress Club, is rapidly taking form. A letter has been drafted which will be sent to every women's organization in the city, urging them to use, insofar as possible, only goods made in British Columbia, and also asking for their support in this movement.—Daily press news item.

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"Unity of Labor; the hope of the world."

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FRIDAY.....JULY 11, 1913

WHAT IS IT TO BE?

After years of "immigration" publicity in the old lands the employers and corporations of this province, assisted by their executive committee, the McBride government, are at last being rewarded. Thousands of jobless men are roaming the highways and byways in search of employment. Consequently the employers are endeavoring to reduce wages and dictate terms of enslavement. The Saturday afternoon holiday is fast becoming a thing of the past. In fact there appears to be a well laid plan at the bottom of it all to oust organized labor out of existence. Regular strike-breaking agencies have been established in Vancouver and the fight is on in earnest. Organized labor must fight for its very existence or go temporarily down and out. And fight it will. Where the unions have been unable to secure a foothold and maintain decent wages and working conditions the I. W. W.-ites are getting busy and raising hell generally. If the bosses prefer industrial hell to collective bargaining let the responsibility rest where it belongs. Certain it is many men are becoming desperate. Crimes against property are increasing at an alarming rate, as is always the case where want prevails. No less than a dozen men committed suicide in Vancouver last week. The first of a series of unemployed demonstrations is scheduled at Victoria on the 27th inst. The Federationist has no desire to become an alarmist, but if the organized employers and corporations of British Columbia insist upon war and the extermination of organized labor there are stirring times ahead. There is a breaking point. Just how much more of the present chaos the workers are prepared to stand remains to be seen.

THE SOCIAL EVIL.

What on earth would we do without the social evil? Imagine the chaos if it should happen to be abolished!

There would be no restricted area to be alternately broken up and reconstructed by politicians seeking the "public good" and elective offices.

There would be no dreadful sin to form the pith and marrow of sanctimonious sermons, and congregations would dwindle to a few sad remains.

There would be nothing for good government leagues to do, and no circulation for their blackmailing papers.

There would be no exorbitant rents flowing from disrespectable landladies to respectable landlords.

There would be no female wrecks to be held up by eminently decent trades people, pursued and robbed by policemen, held up to scorn by collection hungry parsons and used as a perpetual subject for sociological treatises.

So let us not take the necessary steps to get rid of the Social Evil. Let us beware lest we remove this universally profitable industry by removing the commodity—nature of human beings in general.

WAR—AND WHAT FOR.

The concluding paragraph of a News-Ad. editorial this week throws more light on the beautitudes of war, and further emphasizes why the workers should cease playing the part of proxies for capitalists who create all wars. Discussing the Balkan situation, the News-Ad. says:

The second war is scattering and destroying any such illusions. There is no longer the pretence of a holy war. It is a bloody scramble over the division of the territory captured from Turkey. For this cause the former allies fight each other even more fiercely than they fought their ancient enemy. It is now the Cross against the Cross, and not the Cross against the Crescent. Worshippers of the Prophet stand by and watch the champions of Christianity kill each other on the same plains where the other day they professed to be protectors of their common religion. From Belgrade, Athens and Sofia come stories of wholesale assassination and butchery of non-combatants more ghastly than the former tales of Turkish atrocities. This time the alleged butchers are professed Christians. Today, for example, we have the statement that Bulgarians gathered many hundreds of villagers into a mosque and then set it on fire, compelling their wives and children to witness the deed. This story comes from a Greek priest, and it may or may not be true. But in the previous event of the kind related, Bulgarians were victims and Servians the assassins.

TRAGIC-COMEDY.

This, of course, is true of South Africa, and therefore finds its way, telegraphically, into the News-Advertiser:

> "As the entire press is controlled by the mining magnates, the correspondent adds, all attempts to obtain redress by constitutional means have been a failure. The principal grievances of the men were the terrible mortality in the mines; the attempts to cut pay, refusal of a minimum wage, refusal to recognise the union, the unsatisfactory piece work system and the insecurity of employment."

But when it comes to British Columbia? Perish the thought. Is not the News-Advertiser's nominal owner, Mr. Matson, also nominal owner of the Nanaimo Herald? And isn't the Herald a living evidence of the fact that the press is not "controlled by the mining magnates?" Tragi-comedy.

Have wages made you rich?

Name on the voters' list?

Every article you wear bear the Union Label ?

Do you ever help your labor paper pay the printer?

See that the Union Label is on every loaf of bread you buy. Take no other.

"Vote as your boss tells you and you'll always have a boss."

Nothing seems to remain settled in British Columbia Not even the weather.

There is no meeting so important to a wage-worker as his union meeting.

"The better some men know themselves the more suspicious they are of others."

When you buy ready-to-wear clothing see that it bears the Garment Workers' Union Label.

Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles.—Channing.

"Sometimes it almost seems to us
That those who rule the land
Experiment at times to see
Just how much we will stand."

The political dope sheet reads: McBride for the old country. Bowser for premier. McGuire for the senate. Baxter for McGuire's seat. Findlay for mayor.

We all have to reconcile ourselves to the inevitable; and society someway manages to readjust itself to revolutions and evolutions. — Catholic Citizen.

Yes, Pauline, it is the same Mr. Matson who owns the Nanaimo Herald. McBride's right hand press agent.

In addition to its force of Orientals the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. have imported a few negroes to scab at Cumberland. Any port in a storm.

Plans for a monster celebration at New Westminster are well under way, in which other coast cities will be asked to join.

What's the matter with Vancouver Trades and Labor Council taking a hand in the election of school trustees at next election? There's a reason.

The Washington State Federation of Labor is carrying on a vigorous organization campaign throughout the state, with gratifying results.

How sublime is war! How glorious the butchery of mankind at wholesale! If those who foment the wars had to do the real fighting, there would be fewer mass butcheries! !

"Anent the forcible feeding of the encaged suffragettes in England, Justice says for the submerged East End humans 'We wish the government 'orcibly feed us.' There's pont to that joke, all right."

Inasmuch as Bill and Dan are the real colored gentlemen in Vancouver island's coal pile, and Sir Bill is due in Vancouver next week, an opportunity is thus presented to Minister of Labor Crothers to get in first-hand touch with the parties of the first part.

Sometimes, after a temporary setback, people cry, "See the time lost and energy spent in that strike, and what did you get out of it?" Our fathers also received a severe setback at various periods in history. Had they quit after the first defeat, what would have been the result?

If Orangemen were as much concerned in fighting for the industrial liberty they haven't got as they are energetic in commemorating a religious liberty they already possess, it might help some.

Rumors hint that Bill and Dan may be induced to sell their railway system to the federal government. Looking at it from Bill and Dan's standpoint there seems to be no good reason why they should do so, inasmuch as the government already provides them with all the money they want, while Bill and Dan retain the ownership.

Most of the things labor paper editors are advised to do by sympathetic friends who drop 'round occasionally are the very things the labor papers are already doing. Better read 'em over carefully, and once in a while make it possible to pay the printer.

As The Fed. goes to press, A. F. of L. President Gompers seems to be still keeping out of jail. When it comes to keeping everlastingly at a farcical performance the land of Starves and Strikes is entitled to the next-to-and-long-side column.

In most cases, at any rate, the wage-worker at work escapes the penalty of gas-wagon joy-riding. Not but what he is subjected to just as many perils in the industrial world, but merely that one hears more newspaper talk about automobile victims. Entitled to publicity only is he who has the price. Nothing else matters. Great world!

An invasion of federal ministers of the crown, affecting Pacific Coast cities, is in progress this week. "Everything lovely," according to daily newspaper reports, is the viewpoint when taken from a Pullman window of a special train. Certainly, certainly. Who could doubt it?

The U. M. W. of A. has won several signal victories in the strike-bound West Virginia coal fields during the past week, after the fiercest struggle ever waged by organized labor to gain a foothold in the South. Incidentally, these victories have a bearing on the Vancouver island situation. Get that?

The newspaper readers of the country are fed on tainted news. Big business has its finger on the big news sources that supply the most powerful newspapers of the country with their stories of world events. Hence the growing number, size, circulation and influence of the labor press.

It wouldn't hurt anybody in particular if the workers of Western Canada were to display some of the fighting spirit of their comrades in Johannesburg. The employing class of South Africa have started something they may not be able to finish. And if the coal barons of B. C. and a few others of the same ilk keep up the present pace it may finally result in something more tangible in these diggings. There is no law against buying a rattling good Winchester as a matter of self protection.

Being honest is the greater part of achievement. When you know that you're doinnk the best within you, you can't be downed. Self-respect is an eternal life preserver. No matter how often circumstance wrecks you, you're bound to float back to solid ground again. When men strive for posts of trust they must be somewhat postlike themselves and stand steady.—Herbert Kaufman.

Labor party members have introduced a bill in the British Parliament to amend the laws governing trade unions whereby two or more organizations may amalgamate whenever two-thirds of the members in the unions affected vote in favor of such procedure. Industrial organization has become so popular that many labor bodies are discussing the subject, but are restrained from taking action by old and wornout laws.

The coal mines at Cumberland, Vancouver island, were sewed up tight for six weeks. Then along came McBride's special police and intimidated the Orientals into going back to the mines, chased the union pickets off the map, and helped the mine owners to oust the miners and their families from their homes, making it necessary for them to seek shelter in tents away from company property. This explains how "there is no strike on" at Cumberland.

The coal miners of Vancouver Island have decided to make the present effort to establish the right to organize the last one. And if the business men over there had the sagacity of peanut vendors they would be helping the miners, in order to put an end to endless struggles for recognition of the principle of collective bargaining. If the striking miners were whipped tomorrow a year or two years hence the same old fight would be renewed. So my not let it be a fight to a finish this time and be done with it?

They make fun of the English suffragette who strove to advertise her cause by attempting to stop King George's Derby entry when galloping to the winning post. A foolhardy effect, in good truth, but the foolhardiness of the English has brought them many a victory, and no nation on record has made shorter work of tyranny when once its slow-going passions have been aroused. If England starts on the warpath against Privilege, that long-tolerated highwayman will do well to hike for the wods.—Regeneracion.

How well the employers of labor understand the value and necessity, to them, of an overstocked labor market. An Edmonton electrical worker employer, whose employees are now locked out, said in a newspaper interview this week: " . . . there are several electricians in the city without work and who are seeking employment every day." Ah, that's the thing! Nothing like a good supply of surplus job-seekers. What is it to the bosses how these unemployed are to live while waiting for an opportunity to live? A case of live horse and you'll get hay. Beats the old system of chattel slavery several blocks. Now the employers need only employ slaves when they can make a profit out of their labor, with absolutely no responsibility for what becomes of the slave between times. Sure! What "we" need in this country is more labor.

The minimum wage question came up in the British Parliament the other day, when Will Crooks, a Labor party member moved to provide a minimum wage of not less than 30 shillings ($7.50) a week. The Asquith government, through Secretary Roberts, of the Board of Trade, resisted the motion in true capitalist style, Roberts orated at length and showed statistically that it would require about $1,000,000,000 more in the payment of wages to carry the law into effect. Then the Liberals, who are always "workingmen's friends" when it doesnt' cost anything, voted down Crook's motion, preferring rather that the billion a year be paid as profits interest and rent to the noble landowners and capitalists than to be utilized in wiping out the grinding poverty of the poorest and most helpless workers.

"Work! Jobs! An opportunity to earn the dollar, without which life, under our artificial system, is impossible! That is the position to which the masses have been reduced. Unable to start any business on their own account, since they have not the chips with which to get into the game, they must work; work for those who have them, or who have the natural opportunities for use of which chips must be handed over. I must get a job. Every competitor; every man who stands between me and that job becomes instantly my enemy. I make war against him; I talk my head off to convince the indispensable employer that I am a better man than he ever began to be; I cut the rates against him all I dare. All the others do the same. We are all in the same boat. Somehow every one of us must get a job. That is the great central fact; the starting point from which action will develop, according to the circumstances of the case."

The ruling class in this, as in other countries, does not permit itself for one moment to be the fool of optimism; it persistently multiplies defenses, which look directly to a coming storm; it enlarges its army and navy, builds arsenals in all populous centres, increases its police and detective service, and passes and enforces, with more and more severity, the most stringent laws for the suppression of the voice of discontent. It has no delusions on that score, and when its mouthpiece preach, as they do habitually, that "force is no remedy" they are guilty of sickening hypocrisy, to which our most distinctively national institutions give the lie. One of the most tragic features of revolutionary history, in this and every other country, is that the masses are always optimistic; that they cling obstinately to the childishly generous delusion rulers will be kind, that soldiers will not fire, that fine speeches will melt the hearts of judges, and good intentions will be accepted as an adequate defence. They never are. They never will be. Attacked interests always fight, and the more dangerous the attack the harder they strike back.

It is a safe bet to make that there is another side of the story coming over the wires to the daily press covering the "rioting" consequent upon the declaration of a general strike among the metalliferous miners of the Transvaal, in South Africa. If the scenes depicted actually occurred in the streets of Johannesburg and Braamfontein it is certain there was a mighty good reason for it. Enough is known of the miners everywhere in the organized labor world to understand that they must have been goaded into desperation by as brutal a bunch of mine owners as ever went unhung. Pending the receipt of authentic reports from reliable sources unionists will be well advised to withhold judgment. We already have much reason to suspect Associated Press strike news, based upon local experience. Old King Capital is much alike in all countries, when it comes to crushing men and women who dare to rebel against unbearable working conditions.

If there is one class of publication more than another that should be scrupulous about the class of advertising it carries it is the labor press. The readers of these publications have a right to expect that the privilege of their advertising space will be denied by labor papers to firms in open hostility to organized labor, and a deviation from this policy often brings disaster to the offender. In justice to the publishers of labor papers it can be said that so far as their regular advertising columns are concerned, care is generally taken to keep them free from matters calculated to offend the feelings of their readers. But of late years several of them have got into trouble through farming out advertising space to free-lance solicitors, who contract for a number of columns at a flat rate, and fill them up with write-ups of firms and individuals of more or less prominence in the industrial world. No particular fault can be found with this practice, if the same supervision and care is exercised over these reading notices that is used in selecting the regular announcements, but it is not very edifying to read laudatory paragraphs in these papers of firms whose employees are at the time engaged in strikes to maintain their status with them.—Phil Obermeyer, Hamilton Herald.

Things That Handy Men Are Wanting

25 lbs. WHITE LEAD $2.50—A first class white lead and an opportunity not to be missed.

READY MIXED WHITE PAINT—Quart.....69c

FLOOR PAINT—Ready mixed, in two shades of yellow and two of grey. Quart.....69c

GOLD ENAMEL, for your picture frames. A bottle....15c

SHINGLE STAIN, any color, gal. $1.00
LINSEED OIL, raw or boiled, gal. $1.00
TURPENTINE, gal. $1.45
FLOOR LAC, quart.....80c
Pint 45c
Half pint 25c
FLOOR ENAMEL, half gal. $1.75
Quart 90c
WALLPAPER CLEANER, "Smoky City," per tin....25c
Two tins 45c

PAINTS, in special shades, dark, red, heavy, brown and white—
Gallon $2.75
Half gallon $1.50
Quart 80c
Pint 50c
Half pint 30c
All other shades, gallon..$2.40
Half gallon $1.25
Quart 65c
Pint 35c
Half pint 25c
GOLD BRONZE, for picture frames, 25c tins.....15c

PUTTY—1-lb. tins 10c

WHITE LEAD in 1-lb. tins.....10c

MURASCO and ALABASTINE, in 5-lb. packages, sufficient to do one ordinary size room. Price.....45c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

NOTICE TO B. C. UNIONS

The name of the present recording secretary of every union in B. C. is wanted by The Federationist for its union directory list. Kindly see that this information is furnished without delay.

INFORMATION WANTED

Information is wanted of the whereabouts of Martin Trulson. Trulson is a miner by occupation, but is now supposed to be following railroad construction work at the Coast. Anyone knowing his present address will confer a great favor by writing to A. Shilland, Secretary Miners' Union, Sandon, B. C.

UNION DIRECTORY

Cards inserted for $1.00 a Month

B. C. FEDERATION OF LABOR—Meets in annual convention in January. Executive officers, 1913-14: President, Christian Siverts; vice-presidents, J. Kavanagh, J. Ferris, A. Watchman, G. A. Burnes, J. W. Gray, Jas. Cuthbertson, J. Taylor; sec.-treas., V. R. Midgley, Box 1044, Vancouver.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL—Meets first and third Thursdays. Executive board: H. C. Benson, president; W. Manson, vice-president; J. W. Wilkinson, general secretary, Room 210 Labor Temple; Jas. Campbell, treasurer; W. Foxcroft, statistician; W. J. Pipes, sergeant-at-arms; F. A. Hoover, V. R. Midgley, J. H. McVety, trustees.

LABOR TEMPLE COMPANY, LTD.—Directors: Fred A. Hoover, J. H. McVety, James Brown, Edward Lothian, James Campbell, J. W. Wilkinson, R. P. Pettipiece, John McMillan, Murdock McKenzie, F. Blumberg, H. H. Free. Managing director, J. H. McVety, Room 211. Sey. 6360.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Monday in month. President, Geo. Mowat; secretary, F. R. Fleming, P.O. Box 68.

AMALGAMATED SOCIETY OF CARpenters and Joiners—Room 209, Sey. 2908. Business agent, J. A. Key; office hours, 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Secretary of management committee, H. McEwen, Room 209, Labor Temple. Branches meet every Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 209.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS and Joiners, Local No. 617—Meets Monday of each week, 8 p.m. Executive committee meets every Friday, 8 p.m. President, Ed. Meek; recording secretary, Jno. Geo. Porter, 305 Labor Temple; financial secretary, G. W. Williams, 305 Labor Temple; treasurer, L. W. Desiel, 305 Labor Temple. Phone Sey. 1380.

BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' Local No. 46—Meets second and fourth Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. President, J. Kinnaird; corresponding secretary, J. Rogers, Room 220, Labor Temple. Tel. Sey. 3129.

BARBERS' LOCAL, NO. 120—MEETS second and fourth Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. President, Sam. T. Hamilton; recorder, Geo. W. Isaacs; secretary-business agent, C. F. Burkhart, Room 208, Labor Temple. Hours: 11 to 1; 5 to 7 p.m. Sey. 1776.

BARTENDERS' LOCAL NO. 676.—Office Room 208 Labor Temple. Meets first Sunday of each month. President, Wm. Laurie; financial secretary, Geo. W. Curnock, Room 208, Labor Temple. Phone Seymour 1764.

COOKS', WAITERS' AND WAITRESSES' Union.—Meets first Friday in each month, 8:30 p.m., Labor Temple. W. E. Walker, business representative. Office: Room 208, Labor Temple. Hours: 9 a.m. to 10:30; 1 p.m. to 2:30 and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Competent help furnished on short notice. Phone Sey. 5414.

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS' International Union, Local 97—Meets second and fourth Friday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. President, J. A. Seeley; secretary, A. W. Oakley, 738 Semlin Drive, phone Sey. 689.

BRICKLAYERS' AND MASONS', NO. 1—Meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Room 307. President, James Haslett; corresponding secretary, W. S. Dagnall, Box 53; financial secretary, P. R. Brown; business agent, W. S. Dagnall, Room 215. Sey. 5799.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, LOCAL NO 213.—Meets Room 301, every Monday, 8 p.m. President, Fred. Puller; vice-president, G. S. Philpot; recording secretary, Jos. Russell, Labor Temple; financial secretary, Dan Cummings; treasurer, Geo. Hessell; business agent, W. F. Dunn, Room 207, Labor Temple.

BOOKBINDERS' LOCAL UNION NO. 105—Meets third Tuesday in every month, in Room 205 Labor Temple. President, F. J. Milne; vice-president, H. Perry; secretary, George Mowat, 516 Dunlevy avenue.

BROTHERHOOD OF BOILER MAKERS and Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America, Vancouver Lodge No. 194—Meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m. President, F. Barclay, 858 Cordova East; secretary, A. Fraser, 1151 Howe Street.

CIGARMAKERS' LOCAL, NO. 357—Meets first Tuesday each month, 8 p.m. President, Geo. Gerrard; secretary, Robert J. Craig, Kurts Cigar Factory; treasurer, S. W. Johnson.

COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS', British Columbia Division; C. P. System, Division No. 1—Meets 11:30 a.m. third Sunday in month, Room 204. Local chairman, T. O'Connor, P. O. Box 432, Vancouver. Local secty. and treas., H. W. Withers, P. O. Box 432, Vancouver.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS', LOCAL NO 921 (Inside Men)—Meets first and third Mondays of each month, Room 205, 8 p.m. President, H. P. McCoy; recording secretary, Geo. Albers; treasurer and business agent, F. L. Estinghausen, Room 205. Sey. 2348.

LONGSHOREMENS' INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION, No. 38 x 52—Meets every Friday evening, 146 Alexander St. President, W. Elliott; secretary, Thos. Nixon.

PATTERN MAKERS' LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA.—Vancouver and Trinity Branch meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at Labor Temple, Dunsmuir and Homer st., room 205. Robert C. Sampson, Pres., 747 Dunlevy ave.; Joseph G. Lyon, Fin. Sec., 1721 Grant st.; Tom Smith, Rec. Sec., 943 Broadway west.

MACHINISTS', NO. 182—MEETS SECOND and fourth Thursdays, 7:15 p.m. President, Chas. Mattinson; recording secretary, J. Brookes; financial secretary, J. H. McVety. Sey. 6360.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS, Local 233, I.A.T.S.E.—Meets every second Sunday of each month, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. President, J. H. Fletcher; secretary-treasurer, A. O. Hansen; business agent, G. R. Hamilton. Office: Room 100, Loo Bldg. Tel. Sey. 3045.

MUSICIANS' MUTUAL PROTECTIVE Union, Local No. 145, A. F. of M.—Meets second Sunday of each month, 640 Robson street. President, J. Bowyer; vice-president, F. English; secretary, C. P. Howett; treasurer, W. Fowler.

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS' INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION, No. 89—Meets first and third Wednesday, O'Brien Hall, 8 p.m. President, G. Dean; corresponding secretary, F. Sumpter; financial secretary, D. Scott; treasurer, I. Tyson; business agent, E. R. Still. Phone Sey. 1514.

PAINTERS', PAPERHANGERS' AND Decorators', Local 138—Meet every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. President, J. E. Phillips; financial secretary, J. Freckelton, 811 Seymour St.; recording secretary, George Powell, 1550 Fourth Ave. W.; business agent, W. J. Nagle, Room 303, Labor Temple.

STONECUTTERS', VANCOUVER Branch—Meets second Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. President, J. Marshall; corresponding secretary, Wm. Rowan, Box 1047; financial secretary, K. McKenzie.

STEROTYPERS' AND ELECTROTYPers' Union, No. 88, of Vancouver and Victoria—Meets second Wednesday of each month, 4 p.m., Labor Temple. President, Chas. Bayley; recording secretary, Chris Homewood, 249 13th Ave. East.

STREET AND ELECTRIC RAILWAY Employees, Pioneer Division No. 101—Meets Labor Temple, second and fourth Wednesdays at 2 p.m., and first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m. President, H. Schofield, phone Fairmont 988; recording secretary, Albert V. Lofting, 2636 Trunity Street, phone Highland 1572; financial secretary, Fred A. Hoover, 2409 Clark drive.

STEAM ENGINEERS, INTERNATIONAL Local 397—Meets first and third Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Room 204, Labor Temple. Financial secretary, E. Prendergast, Room 216.

TAILORS, JOURNEYMAN TAILORS' UNION OF AMERICA, Local No. 178—Meetings held first Tuesday in each month, 8 p.m. President, J. T. Ellsworth; recording and corresponding secretary, W. W. Hocken, P. O. Box 503; financial secretary, L. Kakely, P. O. Box 703.

TILE LAYERS' AND HELPERS', Local No. 82—Meets first and third Wednesdays each month, 8 p.m. President, J. Kavanagh; secretary, E. A. E. Morrison, 1759 Eleventh Ave. East.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 226—Meets last Sunday each month, 2 p.m. President, A. E. Robb; vice-president, A. H. England; secretary-treasurer, R. H. Neelands, P.O. Box 66.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

NEW WESTMINSTER TRADES & Labor Council—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Labor Hall. President, R. A. Stoney; financial secretary, J. S. Chockley; general secretary, E. D. Grant, P. O. Box 934. The public is invited to attend.

AMALGAMATED SOCIETY OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month in Labor Temple, corner of Royal Ave. and Seventh St., at 8 p.m. President, J. L. Hogg, Hankey Blk., Sapperton; Secretary, A. McDonald, 631 Royal Ave., New Westminster.

PLUMBERS' and STEAMFITTERS' Local 495—Meets every second and fourth Friday of month in Labor Hall, 7:30 p.m. President, D. Webster; secretary, A. McLaren, P.O. Box 966, New Westminster, B. C.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARpenters, Local Union No. 1625—Meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Labor Temple, corner Royal avenue and Seventh street. President, M. C. Schmendt; secretary, A. Walker, Labor Temple, New Westminster, B. C.

BARTENDERS' LOCAL 764—MEETS IN Labor Temple, New Westminster, corner Seventh street and Royal avenue, every second Sunday of each month, at 1:30 p.m. President, P. Paulsen; secretary, S. W. Jameson. Visiting brothers invited.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT TYPOGRAPHICAL Union No. 412—Meets last Sunday in month at Carpenters' Hall. President, Glenn Searle; secretary-treasurer, W. D. Black, P.O. Box 849.

VICTORIA, B. C.

VICTORIA TRADES AND LABOR Council—Meets first and third Wednesday, Labor Hall, 731 Johnson street, at 8 p.m. President, A. Watchman, secretary, L. H. Norris, Labor Hall, Victoria, B.C.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS and Joiners—Meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Labor hall, 731 Johnston St. President, J. E. Bryan; recording secretary, Geo. L. Dykeman; business agent and financial secretary, W. A. Parkinson, Box 236.

MINERS' UNIONS.

KIMBERLEY MINERS' UNION, NO. 100 Western Federation of Miners—Meets Sunday evenings, in Union Hall. President, W. Fleming; secretary-treasurer, M P. Villeneuve, Kimberley, B.C.

LADYSMITH MINERS' UNION, LOCAL No. 2388, U. M. W. of A.—Meets Wednesday, Union Hall, 7 p.m. President, Sam Guthrie; secretary, Duncan McKenzie, Ladysmith, B. C.

NANAIMO LOCAL UNION U.M.W.of A.—Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Club, Chapel Street Arthur Jordan, Box 410, Nanaimo, B. C.

ROSSLAND MINERS' UNION, NO. 38, Western Federation of Miners—Meets every Wednesday evening, in Miners' Union hall. Band and orchestra open for engagement. Theatre for rent. President, Sam Stevens; secretary, Herbert Varcoe, Box 421, Rossland, B. C.

TRAIL MILL AND SMELTERMEN'S Union, No. 105, W. F. of M.—Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. President, F. W. Perrin; secretary, Frank Campbell, Box 36, Trail, B. C.

LOCAL VANCOUVER OF SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY — Public meetings in Dominion Theatre, Granville Street; Sunday evenings. Secretary, O. L. Charlton, 3838 Main Street.

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5, which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. H. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorised publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

PATRONIZE B. C. FEDERATIONIST ADVERTISERS—AND TELL THEM WHY

International Union of United Brewery Workmen
Union MADE Beer
Ale AND Porter
OF AMERICA
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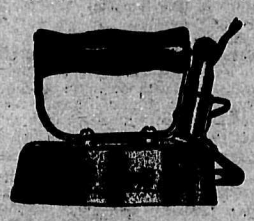
Use Electric Irons



Comfort
Convenience
Economy

The cost for continuous operation is only a few cents per hour.

The iron is operated from an ordinary household socket.

The irons sold by this company are constructed on the best principles, this means an appliance which is hot at the point and cool at the handle. The iron bears the manufacturer's guarantee.

Carrall and Hastings Street **B.C. ELECTRIC** 1138 Granville St. near Davie

PHONE SEYMOUR 5000

New Middy Blouses

IN THE JUNIOR STORE

We show an excellent range of these popular models for girls of 8 to 16 years of age. You will do particularly well to see them if you require anything in that line. For style and quality represented, the prices are decidedly moderate. Note these:

Middy blouses in white, with navy, scarlet and saxe blue collar and cuffs, and laced with cord to match, at....$2.00

Middy blouses with detachable collar and cuffs; come in white, in plain or Norfolk style, at $2.00

Norfolk middy blouses, with patent leather belt; come in white, with collar and cuffs of navy, saxe, blue or scarlet, at $2.50

Gordon Drysdale, Limited

575 Granville Street Vancouver, B. C.

JAMES STARK & SONS LIMITED

HASTINGS ST. WEST Between Abbott and Carrall.

Charming Assembly New Summer Suits for Women

The most bewitching styles that ever a spring has seen are here on display. Some of them in our window today. The unusual beauty of these new spring suits is in a great measure due to the superior quality of materials, perfect workmanship and colors, which make them the most attractive suits we have ever shown. Practicability is the great feature of these garments. They are designed in the newest and most up-to-date styles; smartly tailored, daintily finished and most becoming to all women.

A Few Distinctive Models Are Briefly Outlined Here

Smart navy tailored suits, of fine French serge with semi-fitted coats, notched collars and revers. The coats are cut with either the new straight or cut-away fronts, with breast pocket and lined with grey satin. Skirts are in two-panel styles, showing new side effects. Price .....$35.00 and $38.00

Handsome suit of light grey Bedford cord. The coat is cut on straight lines with two-button fastening and rounded front, coat collar and black satin revers, three-button fastening, lined with grey satin. Neatly cut skirt, showing pleats on side gores. Price $32.00

Dressy tan suit, made of the new piplin material. The coat shows cut-away front and fancy shaped back, collar and cuffs, smartly trimmed with cream and brown Eponge, two-button fastening, lined with tan messaline. The skirt is made with high waist line and new wide front. Price $40.00

Fancy black and white Bedford cord suit. The coat has a slightly cut-away front, fancy shaped collar and blac ksatin revers, three-button fastening, tailored sleeves with fancy cuffs, lined with grey satin. Four-pieced skirts with panel front and back. Price $30.00

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¶ Operates by the latest, most scientific and painless methods

Specialist in Crown, Bridge, Plate and Gold Inlay Work

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Splendid opportunities in Mixed Farming, Dairying Stock and Poultry

British Columbia Grants Pre-emptions of 160 Acres to Actual Settlers at

$1 PER ACRE

TERMS: Residence on the land for at least two years; improvements to the extent of $2.50 per acre; payment of $40 at the end of two years, and the balance of $160 (i.e. $120) in 3 annual instalments of $40, with interest at 6%

For Further Information Apply to

Deputy Minister of Lands, Victoria, B. C.

Secretary, Bureau of Provincial Information, Victoria

VICTORIA CENTRAL LABOR BODY DE ACTIVE PRO

Will Take Steps to M ployed in Capital City cuss the Situati

VICTORIA, July 8.—T City Trades and Labor Co deavoring to make the overstocked labor market. touch with the efforts of o labor bodies and attempti ways nd means of furthe terests of organized labor At last meeting a number were discussed and if a contemplated plans mat delegates will have plenty nand for the next few mon

"The committee find that while over specula contributed to the curta credits, until building projected works are with the resultant falli employment; yet, an eve part of responsibility for ent conditions, from workers are suffering, the authorities, by reaso active support of adver other methods calculat tract working people to while no steps were tak vide them with employ

"In view of the pros continuance of the pres trial depression, and been brought about by mentioned causes, the recommend that the T Labor Council invite the of the city to gather in city parks next Sunday purpose of discussing t tion and causes of unem from which they and munity is now suffering

The above is the conclusi report submitted to the Labor Council, by Christ who was at the previous pointed to consider the unemployment and to rep

The report was adopte single amendment that ins Sunday, the demonstration place on the last Sunday three week later, in order committee better time to

The same committee wa to prepare and carry out t the report.

Bakers Organize

The organization commi the Bakers and Confectio ers' International Local, stalled and firmly plante manent officers elected, supplies delivered, the ch open until the 13th of July local has affiliated and e gates to the central labo ternational organized. Mr. ciated at the installation.

Open Meeting Advo

Del. J. L. Martin, repor special committee to more uniform attendance, ing, among other things, t of debates be arranged for jects such as the following discussed. Calling on the government to purchase tures in order to provide necessary works and to ens ment for working men; t question; shall the work their poverty?

The matter was forwarde coming executive, which w ed next meeting.

To Meet Minister of

The executive was direc itself in readiness to meet ter of labor, who is exp shortly, a letter to that ef been received by C. Siver Gazette correspondent.

Longshoremen Have T

The longshoremen are h ble with the Vancouver P ment Company or their contractors. Del. Tree exp question in dispute and sta information of the building others that the products o pany's plant at Tod Inlet we

Retail Clerks' Associ

The council is watching interest the action of Clerks' Association. Abou ago the council, following pathetic attitude towards s tivity displayed by the m the counters to improve t tions of employment, appoi cial committee which was tender its services to the some doubt seemed to e whether the association w any headway or not. No been received since the com ported to the executive of and the council does not kno its action is accepted or re the other hands news has ceived of a clerks' associati recently organized a branc Westminster, where a loc International had been form few weeks before. The sp ittee was discharged.

As Jim Grier See

Vancouver is quite a tow ways. It is noted for its ings and its shacks; its a and its gasoline stink; a most the total elimination o from the outer covering of residents. If the elimination a gee string and an umbre considered sufficient protec winter season.—Slocan Reco

Edmonton Electrical Work

Edmonton Electrical Work than those employed by the government and the city, a an industrial argument with ployers, chief among the la the Burnham Frith Electric union had set a day for a less their demands were con bosses made a contra move all the union men out witho Some 200 men are involved.

Another "Commissio

James O'Connell, preside Metal Trades Department, A. John B. Lennon, treasurer Federation of Labor, and A retson, president of the Ord way Conductors, have been by President Wilson as re organized labor upon an ind lation commission, along with appointees, three repres "public" and three the emplo A. F. of L. news letter says authorizes an investigation e broad in scope, giving suff itude to the investigators t thorough and comprehensive industrial conditions." $1 been appropriated by the U ernment for the commis starter.

Overalls and Gloves

We carry a good stock of Carhartt Overalls, blue, black and striped $1.50
Kentucky Jean 1.00
Buck Brand Overalls 1.00
Carhartt Gauntlets, $1.50 ..... 2.00
H. B. K. Gauntlets, 75c to 2.50

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Corner Homer and Dunsmuir Streets

"Best Three Dollar Hat on Earth"

Richardson & Potts

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VANCOUVER, B. C.

HATS WITH THE UNION LABEL

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wish to announce that Mr. Franklin and members of his orchestra are not members of the Musicians Union. When engaging music for your next dance or social, make sure that your Orchestra is composed of UNION musicians.

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MINORU PARK

SUMMER RACE MEETING

Seven High-Class Races Daily

TRAINS LEAVE GRANVILLE ST. STATION

12:30, 1, 1:30, 2 p.m.

MINISTER OF LABOR T. W. CROTHERS AT LAST MEETING 'PEG CENTRAL LABOR BODY

Minister of Labor T. W. Crothers was a guest at last week's meeting of Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council. "It perhaps is not to be wondered at that the minister did not deal with the specific matters which the labor men placed before him, which had been well prepared and authenticated," reads a report of the council meeting. "He kept well to platitudes and generalities, but was very pleasing with it, and so while expressing disappointment the men all admired the method of the minister in coming among them to hear and ascertain just what they had to say and thought of various matters." Speaking of Mr. Crothers' visit to Winnipeg The Voice editorially observes:

"The minister of labor evades all close dealing with actual conditions by a string of platitudes pointing to the conclusion that overwhelming immigration tends to 'aggregate' prosperity. He tells us, as have other ministers before, that the immigration department has a policy of refraining from the encouragement of mechanic immigration. Which is true. But the more active truth is that the whole of the forces and resources of the department are used by transportation companies, and emigration agencies, and parties making commissions and grants, to induce such immigrants to come flowing in irrespective of the conditions prevailing."

Union Secretaries Please Note.

If you are the secretary of any labor union in British Columbia, kindly forward your name, address and No. of your union, and The Federationist will be forwarded to you. For the love of Mike do it today.

Another Phase of Unionism.

Bro. Featherstone at last meeting of the District Council of Brotherhood of Carpenters, reported that Mrs. Finlay, widow of Bro. Finlay, who met his death by drowning, has received from the general treasurer. Thos. Neale, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, the sum of $200.

Timber Workers Organizing.

The organization of the mill workers into one big union will do away with the damnable conditions, such as exists at several mills in the state, where the laboring man gets so much per month and feed thrown in. That is to say, it will do away with mess houses, bunks and the like. It will do more than that, it will raise wages, establish weekly pay days and do away with the shipping men by the wholesale into strike territory to take the place of men who have revolted against unfair conditions. — Grays Harbor Labor Press.

International President J. G. Brown, Timber Workers' union, and President E. P. Marsh, of the Washington State Federation of Labor, are on Grays Harbor, aiding in the organization of the timber workers of the district. Local officers of Aberdeen and Hoquiam locals predict an increase of over 500 members during the week.

Local Engineers Win Out.

The Union Seamship Company of Vancouver have agreed o grant the striking engineers aboard their vessels an increase in wages. Tuesday the engineers of the Camosum, Cowichan and Cheakamus, three of the company's boats which ply up north, went on strike. They asked for an increase of wages equal to the wages received by the engineers aboard the big C. P. R. steamships, such as the Adelaide and Charlotte. The Union Steamship company's manager, E. H. Beazley, made a counter proposition, offering the same terms as those paid by the C. P. R. on their smaller boats. This was rejected, but subsequently the parties came to terms as stated. Mr. Beazley explains it this way: "Seeing that our company has mail contracts to carry out and that a considerable number of people up he coast depend entirely upon us for communication, we have been obliged to give way out of consideration for the people we serve."

Satirical Syndicalist View.

Damn these "foreign" unions anyway. They are still at it, hammer and tongs, on Vancouver island, with the coal barons, who of course, are never foreigners, capitalism being international. Just the same, it is truly amusing to hear the management of the coal companies, who are Americans (and free-born at that) complain about a foreign "American" union. The company has stated all along that it would not object to dealing with a Canadian union; and to show that it meant business, have formed a union of scabs at Ladysmith and labeled it the "Dominion of Canada Miners' Union," with the company officials acting as officers. As an organizing advertisement the unholy union held a bean-fest at Duncan, the company paying all expenses. Here is a good pointer to the unorganized on "how to get organized cheaply." The strike situation is still unchanged, with the "foreign" United Mine Workers of America paying out $15,000 a week towards the strike. — The Syndicalist.

THE MEANING OF A STRIKE.

(By Myla Tupper Maynard.)

Have you ever been in a strike or a lockout?

If you have you will feel a sharp heart ache as you think of what the men and their wives are facing.

Whether the hardship of the struggle is endurable or not depends much on whether the women understand what it all means.

Women are the best help the men can have in a strike or they are a weight about the neck of those in the struggle.

"I wish there weren't any unions. They are always getting us into trouble."

Con't you hear some of these wives saying something like that?

I can, and many men also.

How thoughtless and ignorant they are.

Do you not know that had it not been for the unions, wages would have been about half what they have been?

Do they not know that except as they hang together, workers are as helpless as dogs and would be treated like dogs?

Capital must have labor in order to make its profits, but it does not have to have ANY ONE man's labor. One man alone is powerless to make any terms with the boss of his job. Thousands of men can, by hanging together, insist on decent hours and better pay. The more men standing as one man, the better terms they can make. If all the workers in a given trade or industry were solidly united, they could have whatever they asked.

But unfortunately, they are not all ready to get into the unions. In many places the unions are strong enough to set the wage standard and men out of the union get the benefit.

Contemptible business, is it not, to get the benefits of a struggle in which you play no part?

How many wives would want their husbands to play this coward's part if they understood?

Not many. Certainly we must lush for those who would.

The bosses have made up their minds that the unions must be crushed. They say they will starve the men into giving up their union and force them to go back to work with no organization behind them.

Have any of these workers been getting rich?

Have they built any fine homes for themselves? Have they attended any of the theatres they have made? Have they dined in the hotels they have built?

O, no! But it is possible they have had enough to keep their children in school and decently clothed an dfed. Perhaps they have had butter as well as bread if their wives are good managers. Such extravagance cannot be tolerated and the union must go.

Without the unions, wages could go to just as low a point as would keep the workers alive. Then profits could be more for the contractors and the owners of the buildings.

Brothers and sisters, stand your ground. Your fight is for all labor. It is for your children. It is for all of us.

Big "Jim" Catches a Place.

After having been unsuccessful in three attempts to have Mr. John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, made state labor commissioner, Governor Sulzer sent to the Senate committee for confirmation the appointment of Mr. James M. Lynch, of Syracuse, president of the International Typographical union, for the position.—Daily press dispatch.

"A Roman patrician once said that it was fortunate for his class that the slaves did not have sense enough to count them and see how few they were."

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WHAT about your wages?
WHAT about your hours?
WHAT about your overtime?
WHAT about your compensation
WHAT about your compensation?
WHAT about your sickness?
WHAT about your treatment?
ARE you quite satisfied?
ARE you treated properly ?
ARE you pushed hard?
ARE you treated civilly?
ARE you badly paid?
ARE you a slave?
YOU know living is more costly.
YOU know we are a wealthy nation.
YOU know that trade is is becoming.
YOU know you are not sharing.
YOU know it's no use grumbling.
YOU know the right remedy.
DOING is better than talking.
DOING is better than grumbling.
DOING is better than waiting.
DOING is better than wishing.
DOING is better than hoping.
DOING is the road to having.

Every trades union local in Vancouver awaits a reply. See list of secretaries in Directory column on Page 2, and do your duty. Do it now.

HOME AND DOMESTIC EMPLOYEES UNION

Membership creed: "Believing that the home has a greater influence on the community than the community has on the home, we pledge ourselves as members of the Union, to do all in our power to dignify the labor pertaining thereto."

Objects—1, A nine-hour day; 2, a minimum wage; 3, recognition as a body of industrial workers.

In order to accomplish our objects, it is essential that all women employees in homes, institution, hotels, etc., in any capacity should become members.

For farther particulars apply The Committee, Room 206, Labor Temple, Dunsmuir and Homer streets, 8:30 to 9:30 every evening except Saturday and Sunday.

B. of L. F. and E. Elect Officers.

Denver was selected as the meeting place of the triennial convention in 1916 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The convention elected the following officers: President, W. F. Carter, Peoria, Ill; assistant president, Timothy Shea, Peoria; vice-presidents, C. V. McLaughlin, Omaha; P. J. McNamara, Buffalo; George K. Work, Youngstown, and Albert Phillips, Sacramento.

If in Doubt, Come to B. C.

We do not like the word "slave" and do not use it from choice, but the thing itself is worse than the word, and no matter how we may try to gloss over the fact the present system of commercial industrialism must create slavery as inevitably as it creates millionaires. In our construction camps, in our match factories and in our mining localities we have wage slavery in Canada.—Port Arthur Wage Earner.

Unorganized Mules Rebel.

Fifteen hundred miners at Sydney, C. B., Mines went out on strike Wednesday. The cause of the strike is that no four-legged mules are being supplied in some of the mines and practically all of the work of hauling cars, shovelling and filling falls on the miners. Thanks to that wonderful "company" aggregation of two-legged mules, blinders have been restored and work resumed, pending "the decision of the (coal operators) directors.

Bookbinders Make Progress.

The International Bookbinder, official journal of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, in the June issue reviews the progress for the past year. The union has increased 200 in number paying per capita tax to the international office, five new charters were issued during the year, and a number of new wage agreements have been negotiated. While the death of Pres. Glockling during the year was a matter of great regret, his successor, A. P. Sovey, is a young man of ability and energy and the International bids fair to benefit by the change.

Calgary After Conventions.

Calgary, Alta., is attempting to get the reputation of a convention city. They have just landed the next convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and are hot after the International Typographical Union convention, observes the Seattle Union Record. If they succeed in the latter attempt it may have the effect of letting a few eastern printers know that there have been vast changes going on in the western country in the past few years and taht the west will have to be reckoned with as the best organized part of the country and worthy better consideration than has been given in the past.

Equally Applicable Here.

The District Labor Council is really the Labor Educational Association of Toronto. And yet—and yet—this educational association needs education. Fierce philippics are indulged in over wrongs inflicted on individuals or trade associations by capitalists or their satellites. Of what use raging against police methods, police justice. We live in the freest country in God's beautiful world. We can, and do, make and unmake governments. We elect the aldermen, controllers, mayor. The elections are annual. Not long to wait to place or replace the personnel of our city government. The city council under its charter controls the police. That charter is framed by the provincial government. That government is created and lives by the will of the people of Ontario. Don't you see where all this leads to? Why, it comes back to you, to your very own self. How or for whom did you vote at the last civic or provincial election? Was there a laborite or socialist offering himself for election in your constituency? Did you vote for him? If not, why not? Oh, quit your childish plainings. Act as men. Be not defrauded of that which is your own. If you lack the nerve, throw up your seat in the council and give way to real men with good red blood in their veins.—Toronto Lance.

W. J. Curry speaks in the Labor Temple on Sunday evening, July 13, subject: "Will Socialism Abolish Poverty?"

If you have a range to buy, choose our

"Empress" Malleable Range

It is the only range that gives absolute satisfaction. Everybody who examines the Empress Range is most favorably impressed with it. Everybody who has used an Empress Range says it is absolutely satisfactory.

The body of the Empress is made of No. 18 guage polished steel. The steel will not rust, chip, peel or turn white when heated. It will not warp or crack. Hand-driven Norway iron rivets with cone heads hold the walls securely and firmly in place.

No expense has been spared in making a durable, long lasting range that will give perfect satisfaction. Buy no other range until you have seen the Empress Malleable. We have it in four sizes, at these prices:

$67.50, $70.00. $72.00, $75.00

RANGE SECTION-TOP FLOOR

Hudson's Bay Stores

CORNER OF GRANVILLE AND GEORGIA

BRANDED AS "UNFAIR."

The following have been branded as "unfair" by South Wellington Local No. 872, U. M. W. of A.:

Engineers—
ALEX. MATHESON, Scotch.
ROBT. McEWAN, Irish.
Watchmen (new shaft)—
HARRY HUBBY.
Miners—
ROBT. LUDWORTH, Newcastle, England.
JAS. KRIM or KRAM, Dutch.
ALEX. McCURRIE, Irish.
JIM SMITH, Irish.
TOM SMITH, Irish.
JAS. MACKIE, Scotch.
WESLEY ROBERTS, Welsh.
Hoist Engineers—
ROBT. ARBUTHNOT.
Fire Bosses—
FRED. HEALY.
Cooks—
DAN BROWN.
Winch Kid—
J. HUGHS.

When the workingman is making the fight for better living conditions, a reasonable number of hours of employment, a living wage, and a square deal in every other particular, he has a right to insist that the church shall come out clearly and specifically and take its stand with him in the struggle.—Portland Labor Press.

Keep in mind W. D. EVANS & Co. if you want to exchange City Property for a Farm or Farm for City Property. We have lots of listers and can offer the best buys to be found in the northwest. See us, if we please you tell others. If we do not, tell us.

101 LONDON BUILDING.
625 Pender West.

STRIKE ON

Miners Keep Away

THE strike is still on at the Queen Mine and Silver Dollar, at Sheep Creek, B. C.

All working men urged to stay away until this strike is settled.

ORDER YMIR MINERS' UNION

FOR EXPERT **WATCH** and Jewelery REPAIRING

CALL AND SEE

Geo. G. Bigger

143 Hastings Street West

Good and Reliable

WINES and LIQUORS

Always to be had at the

Imperial Wine Company

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PHONE SEY. 955

Mr. Union Man

Here is the place to buy a union-made

HAT

We carry the largest assortment of union-made hats in

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STIFF
TWEED
VELOURS
—IN CANADA

Leader Exclusive $2.00 Hat Store

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GO WITH THE BUNCH

TO THE BRUNSWICK POOL ROOMS