THE BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATIONIST

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

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APR 19 1914 VICTORIA

AUSTRALIAN LINERS CARRY ALL UNION CREWS

Unlike C. P. R. Fleet Nothing But White Union Men are Employed

Industrial Conflicts Supplement Independent Political Action

The S. S. Makura, plying between this port and Australia, is manned by an entirely union crew of 63, as are all boats coming into Vancouver from that country.

Such is the information given The Federationist by two members of the Makura crew who visited the Labor Temple this week. They belong to the Federated Seamen's Union of Australia, and in the course of an interview said that their organization, with headquarters at Lawson House, Sydney, N. S. W., had 11,556 members, distributed over the ports of Australasia.

Asked as to labor conditions over there, they said they were good, although the strike of waterfront workers in New Zealand had been lost. This they attributed to the fact that farmers, clerks and others, were induced to act as strike-breakers, and were afforded the protection of the police in their work. The strike commenced with the shipwrights, who received the full support of all dockworkers.

The Big Strike Last Winter

Speaking of the strike of waterfront workers in Australia last winter, they said that 9,000 union workers in the various ports went out. Their demand was for fifteen shillings per hour for all work on Sundays and holidays, and five shillings per hour for all ordinary overtime. The object of this demand was chiefly to put a stop to overtime. The employers refused their demands and a conference of both sides was held in Victoria, at which the men were represented by W. M. Hughes, labor member of the federal parliament for West Sydney. A vote of the men was taken on the question of an eight-hour day and no overtime. Eight thousand voted in favor and eight thousand against. The matter eventually went to a court of arbitration and was settled by the men accepting an agreement conceding half their wage demands and this was signed up, from February, 1914, to February, 1915.

Butchers Well Organized

Last February the butchers of New South Wales went out for a reduction of hours from 56 to 48 per week. The strike was strenuously contested and 4,500 working people pledged themselves to boycott fresh meat to assist the men in their demands. That lasted four weeks. The employers then offered a rise of five shillings and a reduction of hours to 51 per week. The strike was settled by the men securing a 49½-hour week at a wage of two pounds ten shillings. Next May the matter is to be re-opened by arbitration. The demand then is for 48 hours at a wage of three pounds.

Believe in Political Action

The two visitors were of the opinion that the part taken by labor in the politics of Australasia is beneficial to them at times of industrial conflict.

SOCIAL SEWAGE BILL

Salvation Army Gets Grant of $2,200

The Salvation Army got away with $2,200 from the city council this week. Two hundred dollars of that goes to the band and the balance is for relieving the city council of the responsibility of cleaning up the results of bringing thousands of people here for the sake of selling them real estate. The army gets money from the federal and provincial governments for bringing immigrants, and money from the city to keep them alive when they get here. They land men and women out here by the thousand, owing their passage to the army and paying it off with interest by instalments after arrival. These people know nothing about the relation which wages out here bear to the price of living, and take jobs for any sort of wage.

Tailors' Snippings

The tailors report that the firm of J. H. Cook, in the Loo Building, is not on their fair list, owing to the fact that the tailors employed there are working below scale. Secretary C. McDonald has received a commission as local organizer of the Tailors' Industrial union. The following members have been appointed as an organization committee: Miss H. Gutenridge, C. McDonald and F. Dolk.

A woman sighs with regret. A man sighs with relief.

DISTRICT No. 18 WILL CELEBRATE MAY 1st AS USUAL

District No. 18, U. M. W. of A., will celebrate May 1st by holiday and speech-making. Sub-district No. 1 will gather in Fernie, and Sub-district No. 4 at Bankhead. Parker Williams, M. P. P., and John Loughran, will speak at Fernie, whilst J. D. Harrington, of New Westminster, wil address the gathering at Bankhead.

B. C. E. R. INQUIRY IS IGNORED BY THE LOCAL DAILY PRESS

Conciliation Board Fails to Reconcile Contending Parties

Continued Deadlock Necessitates the Taking of Evidence

MEN BECOME UNEASY

Conflicting Evidence Makes Calling of Judge Murphy Necessary

Company Insists on Right to Discharge Employees at Will

The federal board of inquiry held a late session at the court house last night. The full quota of representatives of both the B. C. E. R. Co. and its employees were present, and the court-room was crowded with interested streetrailway employees. Only The Federationist was represented at the press table. If there is any possibility of an amicable understanding between the contending parties there were few indications of it last night. Attempts of both parties to enlighten the board with reference to the intent of previous findings resulted in chairman calling Judge Murphy as a witness at this afternoon's session, which convened at 2:30 and is in session as The Federationist goes to press.

Last Night's Session.

The board reassembled last night when Judge McDonald stated that their efforts to reconcile the parties by private conference had failed. It was also decided, in face of that fact, and the continual deadlock, to take evidence. Mr. Glover was sworn and gave under oath evidence which was practically the same as his previous argument. When nailed down on the question of night carmen's wages under the new agreement he admitted they were less. Mr. Hoover in his testimony said that the men had placed full reliance in Clause I. of the agreement which was supposed to protect old employees from a decrease in wages. Mr. Murrin and Mr. Saville were also sworn and gave evidence covering their former statements. In spite of the other points in dispute it again became obvious that the one matter which overshadows all else is the question of the company's right to discharge for dishonesty without an inquiry for the accused employee. The importance of having the view of the old board was shown in the decision to request Justice Murphy to attend this inquiry and give evidence. It is likely that Mr. Cotsworth, who acted for the men on the last board, will also be needed. As the inquiry proceeds the determination of the company to stand pat and refuse to move from their original position becomes more obvious. The entire evening was taken up with contention which brought forth no agreement.

Wednesday's Session

Another session of the arbitration board, which is dealing with the matters in dispute between the B. C. Electric Railway company and the Street Railwaymen's association, took place last Wednesday afternoon.

Practically No Progress

Judge McDonald, the chairman, said in opening, that the board had consulted among themselves and had been in touch with both parties since last session. He much regretted that practically no progress had resulted. After reviewing the matters dealt with at the two previous sessions, he said the board were of the opinion that the most serious question to be met was that of the company's refusal to acknowledge the right of the men to an inquiry in cases where men were discharged for what the company considered proven dishonesty. Continuing he said, that if the attitude of the company now was different from what it was previous to the drafting of the present agreement, it was desirable to know why, and evidence to decide the point would be necessary.

The chairman asked the men if they could show cases where the right of inquiry was previously recognized. On behalf of the men it was stated that the evidence was ready.

Mr. Glover, for the company, said that they had always been willing to listen to any complaints or grievances of their employees. He wished however to say emphatically, that the company could not recognize the right of the board of inquiry to interfere in any way with company's right to the final word in cases where the honesty of employees was involved

New Clause Suggested

Judge McDonald then asked both parties if they would agree to the addition of the following to clause (b) of section 5 of the present working conditions:

"The provisions of this clause shall not apply to charges of dishonesty, but should eany employee be discharged or suspended for dishonesty, and the company fail to take criminal proceedings within a period of seven days from the date of such discharge or suspension, then the accused employee shall have the same rights under this and the following section as though the reason for dismissial or suspension had been for cause other than dishonesty."

On behalf of the men this proposed addition was accepted, but the company declined to agree to it. Mr. Glover's statement was "We will never voluntarily relinquish our right to the final word in cases where men are charged with drunkenness or dishonesty."

Thus matters reached a deadlock again.

Judge McDonald asked the representatives of the company to meet the board in private conference at 10 o'clock, yesterday morning and made a similar request of the representatives of the employees for 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with the object of hearing the views of each side expressed separately. Both agreed, and the board adjourned to meet in full session last evening at 8.30 p. m.

WM. GREEN
General secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, with headquarters at the State Life Buildings, Indianapolis, Ind.

INVESTIGATION ACT BECOMING MORE FARCICAL

Big Corporations Simply Snap Their Fingers at Adverse Findings

Unions Compelled to Follow Suit—Depend on Power to Enforce

For some time past a dispute has been on between the Grand Trunk Pacific Ry. Co. and its shop employees over the wages paid in the west. Two boards of conciliation, appointed under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act have dealt with the matter, and the report of the second board is now published.

Judge Haggart, the chairman and T. A. Murray, representing the men, have made the majority report which recommends that the G. T. P. pay the same scale as other western roads.

At the previous arbitration the men claimed that the company undertook to abide by the finding, which they afterwards refused to do.

Thus does this merry farce of an act go on. It can, in some cases, compel investigation, but if either party doesn't like the results they don't have to.

Even when it comes to compelling parties in dispute to come together, there is not one case out of a hundred where the authorities dare try and impose the penalties.

This has put the Act on the joke shelf. A law which cannot be enforced soon falls into contempt and disrepute. The Industrial Disputes Investigation Act is rapidly going that way.

On the other hand, should the government try to put more ginger into it by making it apply to all industries and the findings binding on parties to the dispute, then the fat will be in the fire.

No Work in Ottawa

The following from the Evening Citizen, Ottawa, tells its own story: "At present there is scarcely any employment in the building trades, and in several of the large factories of the city men have been or are now 'laid off.'"

Work in Australia

A bricklayer and a coal miner, on their way from Australia to England, called at The Federationist office last Monday. Asked as to conditions in Australia, the bricklayer said the building trade was booming. Mining was also active enough to absorb all who wanted jobs.

Fred Bassett, a plasterer's laborer, had his leg broken some weeks ago on the Credit Foncier block elevator. He is improving, but is still in St. Paul's hospital.

B.C. UNIVERSITY USELESS TO WORKERS

Endowment Fund Derived From Common Lands of British Columbia

But Children of Workers Must Go Into Labor Market Early

Dr. W. C. Murray, president of the University of Saskatchewan, speaking at the recent teachers' convention, in Vancouver, said that the British Columbia University must be secured for the masses and not the classes. There is always a good deal of meaningless pleasantry surrounding the opening of conventions, and this worthy pedant was but trying his best to say his piece. It does not cost anything to say that kind of thing, but it usually stops at that. Ways and means, or a practical plan for realizing such sentiments are never forthcoming; a small omission which leaves good ground for the opinion that it is all a method of bluffing the working people by flattering them with the idea that nothing is too good for their children, whilst making no provision for them getting it. The position as it confronts the average parent of the working class is, that the wages of the breadwinner leaves no margin after household expenses and family maintenance have been provided for. During the time the children are being raised it takes all to pay for food and clothes for them. Boys' boots are a nightmare for the worker's wife. This steady drudgery goes on until the children become old enough to earn a wage, however small, to eke out the family budget, and then they go to work to take their places in the labor market often in competition with the father himself. So what chance have the average working parents of sending their children to the university, where their maintenance costs money? A few scholarships may be given from high schools. Those are the prizes of the brighter few, but are no provision for the vast mass of ordinary children.

The endowment of the B. C. University was secured by the appropriation of public funds and a large tract of land, but its educational courses will only be within reach of the children of the richer class who can afford to support them whilst pursuing their studies. If the pedagogues will show how to secure wages which will leave a margin over family expenses wide enough to put by for the maintenance of the workers' children whilst they are attending the university, then they will be doing something real. Otherwise all talk about securing the university for "the masses" is the merest sophistry.

MINERS' TICKET IS SUCCESSFUL IN COLORADO

Where the Militia Committed Its Robberies and Other Outrages

Illegal Votes of Two Hundred Scabs Win in One District

(Special to The Federationist)

DENVER, Col., April 16.—The reign of terror which has prevailed in the strike district since the wholesale importation by the coal operators of hired gunmen, and the added tyrannical rule of the militia resulted this week in the preliminary organization of a law and order league among the members of organized labor in Colorado. Trade unionists throughout the state will band themselves together and take any necessary steps to obtain justice in the civil courts and the rights guaranteed them by the constitutions of the United States and Colorado. That the good citizenship of Colorado is thoroughly disgusted with the high-handed anarchistic methods of the governor, the militia and the operators, was shown at the elections this week, when the United Mine Workers' tickets won out in every district except Walsenburg, the notorious kingdom of Jeff Farr. The Mine Workers' candidates made a sweeping victory at Superior, Louisville, Lafayette, Frederick, Oak Creek, La Veta, and Aguilar. The victory in the latter three towns, where the militia has committed its robberies and other outrages, shows that the people are all on the side of the striking coal miners. Jeff Farr, who was exposed before the congressional committee, proved just as crooked as ever in his political methods. It was a city election, but that did not deter Farr from bringing in 200 employees of the Walsen mine, four miles outside the city limits, and voting them. The union ticket lost out by but 115 and a contest is anticipated. If the illegal votes of the 200 scabs are thrown out, it will give the mine workers a complete victory and mark the downfall of Farr and his deputies who have tyranized and murdered the miners in Huerfano county for years.

Mines at Merritt Idle

Reports from Merritt, B. C., are to the effect that the coal mines there are only working two days a week.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN THE LOCAL LABOR MARKET IN SIGHT

Average Number of Out-of-Works Placed at 60 Per Cent.

Very Little New Work Being Started This Season

THOUSANDS IDLE MEN

Vancouver Reaping Whirlwind of Government's Immigration Policy

Desperate Condition of Out-of-Works May Lead to Disorder

So far this month conditions in the building trades in this city are exceedingly dull and quiet. It is conservatively estimated that the average number of out-of-works can be placed at 60 per cent. Very little new work is being started. The prospects for the season are decidedly poor.

The bricklayers out of an active membership of 341 report that only 117 are employed. The outlook is not encouraging.

The building laborers report that fully three-fourths of their number are out of jobs, and not a few are leaving the city.

The membership fee for the city sewer employees has been reduced to $1 from now to May 1st.

The sheet metal workers report that 50 per cent. of those in the trade are unemployed at present. The general outlook is no improvement in sight.

Bridge and structural ironworkers state that all hands are working, numbering over 200. The prospects are good for the summer.

The situation with the carpenters has not been worse in years. There are easily 500 men walking the streets looking for employment.

Reports from several departments among the street railwaymen are to the effect that more men are idle than ever. The outlook at present is discouraging.

There are at present over 1,000 belonging to the culinary crafts, with about 300 loafing. Ninety-five per cent. of those organized are working. Business held up well till March 1st, since which time work decreased. The prospects are poor, as the culinary crafts reflect the prosperity of all other trades.

Boilermakers report trade very dull. The outlook is uncertain.

Printers number 265, with about 65 idle.

Laundry workers report over 300 out of employment. There are about 800 altogether connected with the trade.

Last fall there were some 550 electrical workers employed. At present there are about 450 here, and 10 per cent. are idle. As a rule when a man gets out of work he leaves the city.

Steam and operating engineers report that there are 1,000 men following the trade, and but 750 are working at the present time. The prospects are poor; work slack all winter.

The photo engravers state that business is fair, although it may be stated that last fall twice as many men were employed as there are at the present time.

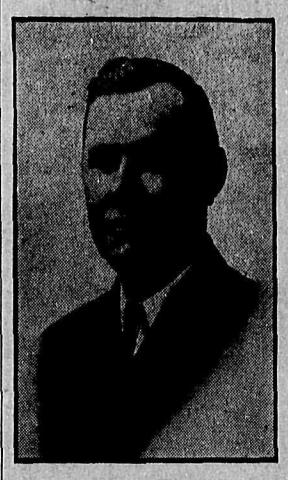
The barbers say that business is very dull, and is steadily decreasing, and about one-fourth of their members are unemployed. There are about 200 men following the trade in the city.

Bartenders—The state of trade is very poor; prospects uncertain. Last fall there were 350 men employed. At present there are 300 holding regular jobs. About 15 per cent. of the men are idle.

The pressmen report that 25 per cent of members are out of work. Prospects uncertain.

Machinists state that 15 per cent of those following the trade are idle.

A majority of the painters are idle, although this is "clean-up season.



JOHN P. WHITE
President of the United Mine Workers of America, embracing a membership of over 400,000 coal miners, in all parts of the American continent.

BASIC STRUCTURE OF TRADE UNIONISM ATTACKED

Corporation Seeks to Undermine Protection to Union Members

Would Stoop to Stigma of Dishonesty to Accomplish Their Ends

The trouble between the B. C. Electric Railway company and the Street Railwaymen's union, has a parallel in the case of a number of conductors on the C. N. R. They were dismissed for alleged "knocking down" of fares, upon the testimony of spotters. The order of railway conductors, of which the accused men were members, took up the question and demanded that the men dismissed be either prosecuted or reinstated in their jobs. The company officials, however, refused to take any action, but the persistency of the representatives of the union at last forced them to enter a prosecution against one of the victims, R. A. Buchanan, who was brought to trial and adjudged not guilty.

Since the case was thus disposed of, every effort has been made by the O. R. C. to secure satisfaction from the Canadian Northern, but without avail. The discharged employees were to be left with the stigma of dishonesty against them.

The representatives of the union made formal application to the minister of labor for the appointment of a board of investigation in accordance with the provisions of the Industrial Disputes act, which has been granted.

The outcome in both this case and the local one will be awaited with interest. If corporations are conceded the right to charge employees with dishonesty, and then discharge them, without legal prosecution or other cause, then the whole basis upon which unions attempt to maintain protection for their membership goes by the board and there is little else to do but fold up their charters and consent to submit to any conditions which an overstocked labor market will allow the employers to get away with.

NO PROMISE, NO JOB

London Builders Try Desperate Measures in Dealing With Employees

The dispute in the building trades, London, Eng., is responsible for the following interesting effort of despair:

.....1914.

To Messrs.....

"I agree, if employed by you, to peacefully work with my fellow-employees (engaged either in your direct employment or in that of any sub-contractor) whether they are members of a Trade Society or not, and I agree that I will not quit your employment because any of my fellow-employees is or is not a member of any Trade Society; and I also agree that if I commit any breach of this agreement I shall be subject to a fine of twenty-five shillings, and I agree that the amount of such fine may be deducted from my wages which may be due to me."

Witness..... Name.....

.....Address.....

This is only history repeating itself. Away back in the '60's the term "the document" was a byword in England. The first fierce antagonisms to the labor movement were then in full swing and men seeking work were required to sign just such a thing as this.

Miners Idle at Fernie

At Fernie the coal miners, according to the District Ledge, are only working three shifts per week. Monthly wages were anywhere between $10 and $55. There are over 300 unemployed.

No "Lemon" Act for Norway

The Norwegian Trades Union congress protested as one man against the attempt on the part of the Liberal government to introduce compulsory courts of arbitration in the case of labor disputes.

COMPENSATION ACT THE POOREST IN ALL CANADA

Wholly Inadequate to Meet Needs and Requirements of the Workers

Its Abolition Should Be Followed by Adoption of the California Act

Nothing short of its abolition will properly amend the B. C. Workmen's Compensation Act. It is so full of legal holes as to be all but useless. First one technicality is raised, then another. In all cases the legislation costs money and in most cases some poor injured workman is the loser.

The loggers, for instance, do not come within its provisions at all. Experience is rapidly proving that the present act falls short of what was intended—that industry should bear the cost of maintenance for its maimed, injured and killed. This the present act miserably fails to do. Appeal after appeal from one court to another breaks the plaintiff and renders assistance in time of need well nigh impossible. The workers of British Columbia must strive to have this legislation wiped out and something embodying the principle of the Insurance act of California substituted instead.

Government at Fault

The Federationist stated last week that one of the most eminent legal authorities in the city was of the opinion that Sunday employment was illegal in face of the Lord's Day Observation act. He was of the opinion that this fact would nullify any claim for compensation made by a workman under the Workmen's Compensation act of British Columbia, if the injuries were received on a Sunday. It should be pointed out that Mr. J. Place, M.P.P. for Nanaimo, introduced an amendment to the act at the last session of the legislature as follows:

"No claimant under this act shall be debarred by reason of accident having occurred while performing any labor on the Lord's Day."

This amendment was not accepted by Bowser, and consequently met with an untimely end.

BARBERS HOLD BUSY MEETING

Several Applications for Membership —Affiliations Withdrawn

The barbers report a good meeting last Tuesday night. Two new members were initiated. Communication read stating that Koken Barber Supply company were employing all non-union labor and unionists throughout the States and Canada were asked to regard them as on the unfair list. Owing to heavy financial liabilities it was decided to suspend, for the present at least, the affiliation of the barbers with the B. C. Federation of Labor and the Trades and Labor congress of Canada. Bro. H. Procter of Vancouver, is in hospital suffering from appendicitis, for which he has been operated upon; he is now recovering.

Bro. F. Orr, an old time member, has just returned to Vancouver after attending the Veterinary College in San Francisco. He proposes to return next fall to continue his studies.

FIRST OF MAY

Miners of Fernie Will Hold Celebration

Arrangements are progressing rapidly for the first of May celebration, says the Ledge. Sub-district No. 1 will celebrate at Fernie, and sub-district No. 4 will hold its celebration at Bankhead. The speakers for Fernie will be Parker Williams, M. L. A., of Ladysmith, B. C., and John Loughran, secretary of Beaver Miners' union. The oratorical capabilities of Parker Williams are too well known to need any advertising. Those who have read his speeches in the provincial house will appreciate his visit, and it is to be hoped that both Hosmer and Michel will be well represented. John Loughran comes with a reputation from the old country, although he has been a resident in Canada for some years. John has addressed some of the largest labor gatherings in the old country, and can hand out a line of talk that is not only straight to the point, but straight from the shoulder. J. D. Harrington, well known to Fernie and at the coast, will speak at Bankhead on May 1st. J. D. is one of the brightest and most convincing speakers that has ever been heard in British Columbia, and in spite of a period of hibernation is still able to hold an audience when speaking on strictly economic or labor topics.

DANGER OF APATHY

Org. Haring Issues Timely Warning to Labor Unions

J. C. Harding, organizer for the Brotherhood of Carpenters, of Winnipeg, was in Regina recently, and in the course of an address to the Trades and Labor council, issued a warning to labor unions. He stated he had found in his official travels that the greatest drawback to the cause of labor was the apathy—the utter lack of interest—displayed by the members of unions throughout the west. He emphasized the point that unless the workers awake to their responsibilities and take an intelligent interest in matters which vitally affect them, their organizations are doomed to failure.

New Daily Paper.

In spite of the depression Vancouver is to have another daily paper, which will be sold for a penny, so saith Dame Rumour. The new Times will cut quite a swath hereabouts.

Gus Nordstrum, a plasterer's laborer, met with a severe accident by a fall from a scaffold on the new C. P. R. depot the other day. He is at the general hospital where he lies in a critical condition.

LABOR CONGRESS WORKING FOR JAILED MINERS

The Federationist has this week received information from the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in Ottawa, that no effort is being spared by them to secure the release of the miners still in jail. The Department of Justice has notified President Watters that the evidence adduced in the cases of the seventeen men still detained is being closely examined with a view to recommendations of clemency.

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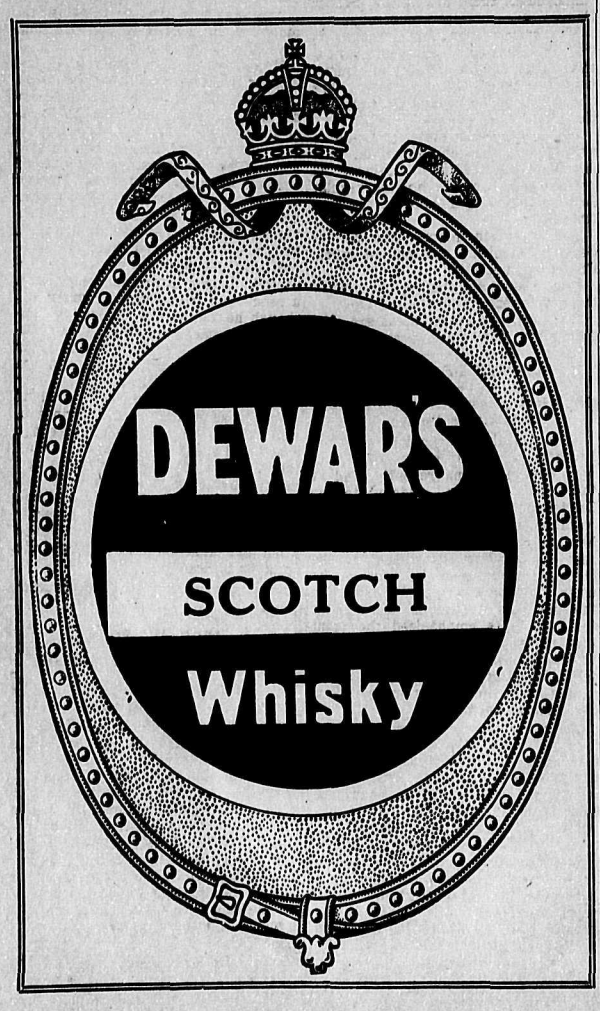
I am ready to start you on the road to the clothing satisfaction that some men have enjoyed for this eight years past. Call in any time and let your own eyes and own fingers speak to the excellence of the woolens I am using.

Fred Perry

TAILORS' INDUSTRIAL UNION ORGANIZED 1893 UNION-LABEL 987654 REGISTERED INTERNATIONAL

Labor Temple Dunsmuir St.

PATRONIZE LABOR TEMPLE POOL ROOM



FOR PRODUCERS MARKET REPORTS AND CONSUMERS

BY GEORGE BARTLEY

ENTERPRISE IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF PUBLIC MARKET

New Six-storey Addition to Seattle's Fine Shopping Depot

Additional Accommodations for Patrons and Some Two Hundred Farmers

The achievements of Seattle in providing public markets as a big factor in aiding her people to reduce the cost of living, are well told in the following article from the Post-intelligencer: "A new epoch in Seattle public marketdom will be celebrated on April 18 with the opening of the new six-storey addition to the old Pike Place public market. This popular shopping depot, with its 155 stores and stalls and additional accommodations for some 200 farmers, resembles but little Seattle's original public market opened on the same site seven years ago. Many changes have been made and numerous features added for the benefit of the marketing public. Stairs have given way to easy inclines, with such gradual slopes as to be hardly noticeable. A commodious rest room for women, with all modern appointments, has been added. Wide aisles to relieve congestion have been made a feature of the new establishment. The store and stall plan has been so arranged that the public is afforded a magnificent view of Puget Sound and the Olympic mountains.

Walk Has Been Canopied

"The walk leading from First avenue to the market has been canopied to protect the patrons from sun and storm. A new arcade of mission architecture, exclusively for farmers, is an added feature of much importance to shoppers. Here is truly a cosmopolitan assemblage of merchants, one being scarcely able to call to mind a nation not represented, and all of them marketing the produce of their own soil. Their displays of fresh vegetables and fruits will give many a housewife an inspiration for her Sunday and week-day dinners. The new lighting system is the acme of the electrician's art. When the sun drops behind the mountains and the shadows lengthen across the waters of the sound, one's attention is brought back to a new scene of beauty by the appearance of a myriad of artistically arranged electric lights, which pour their soft radiance against the ivory-tinted walls and ceilings and over the piles of fresh-smelling fruits and vegetables One cannot but be impressed with the atmosphere of cleanliness and wholesomeness.

Served by All Carlines

"The growth of this old market is due largely to its strategic location, it being served by practically 90 per cent. of all the carlines in the city. An idea that has met with much favor is the establishment in the market of a stall devoted exclusively to the sale of sugar. This commodity is put up in eight-pound packages and sold at cost every day in the week. To fittingly celebrate the opening day, a musical treat has been arranged for each section of the market, and each stall will be decorated with a profusion of flowers and foliage."

CONFLICT OF CUSTOMS

Over Panama Canal Model at Starks & Son

At the present time there is on exhibition in the store of Stark & Sons, limited, Hastings street, a model of the Panama canal. It is being visited by thousands of people who little know of the trouble that enterprising firm had recently with the customs officials of this port, what had the resemblance of a "holdup" and unjustifiable action on the part of local customs officials was the prohibiting by them of the continuance of the exhibition during the last week of this magnificent model and the lectures on the details of its construction, until further duty had been paid, and the whole thing put in charge of two brass-buttoned officials. The facts of the case are that Mr. Sanders, of Portland, Ore., the owner of the model, some two months ago had made a contract with Messrs. Stark & Sons to bring it here for exhibition purposes. He made his own arrangements with regard to entering it and passing the customs. He was advised by a firm of custom brokers to bring it to Vancouver via Victoria, which he did, and at the latter port made entry. The model was duly appraised, the dutys fixed and paid by the owner. The official receipt for the payment and the attestation of the aprpaiser are now in the hands of Stark & Sons, limited. The model was brought to this city and set up in this firm's store and, as advertised for days before, the lectures on the great canal were begun, the model being used for the illustrations. It took the customs officials three days to find out that they wished to interfere. But then the peculiar stand was taken that the duties must be paid not only on the value of the model, as decided by the ruling of the Canadian customs appraiser, at Victoria, but on the cost of transportation, duty and other expenses, as well as on the contract price of the lectures. Even at this time some temporary arrangement might have been made, awaiting a ruling from Ottawa, the more so seeing that Messrs. Stark & Sons have been in business in this city for 23 years. However, it was asserted, the officials acted in a somewhat abrupt and strenuous manner in the matter. Although it was Saturday afternoon when a marked cheque could not be got in the usual way, and the firm's cash had been deposited for that day, a release would not be given until $750, which was the further sum demanded, had been paid over. A receipt was given for this amount, which Stark & Son, limited, paid, and the receipt states that the money is for "contravention of customs laws," (which includes the payment of a fine), and that it has been paid pending decision of the minister of customs at Ottawa. Just how the course of the local official can be squared with the full and free entry and receipt through the port of Victoria is a question the answer to which is awaited with some interest. It may be added that the United States consul will take up the whole case with the governments.

THIS WEEK'S PRICES:

Apples		
Royal Jenette, No. 1, box	@	2.50
Royal Jenette, No. 2, box	@	2.25
Ben Davis, No. 1, box	@	2.00
Ben Davis, No. 2, box	@	1.75
Cookers, box	@	1.50
Vegetables		
Potatoes, sack .....$ .80	@	$ 1.00
Carrots, sack	@	.75
Turnips, sack .60	@	.75
Parsnips, sack	@	.85
Rhubarb, lb.	@	.10
Head Lettuce, doz.	@	.60
Cut Flowers		
Sweet Peas, bunch	@	.05
Carnations, doz.	@	.50
Eggs		
Local new laid, doz.	@	.25
Wash., new laid, doz.	@	.23
Poultry		
Young hens, doz. $10.00	@	$12.00
Heavy hens, lb.	@	.21
Pullets, doz. 9.00	@	12.00
Broilers, doz. 5.00	@	9.00
Ducks, doz. 10.00	@	12.00
Feed		
Hay, ton $14.00	@	$19.00
Straw, bale	@	.40
Oats, ton	@	28.00
Wheat, ton	@	36.00
Bran, ton	@	28.00
Shorts, ton	@	30.00
Beef		
T-bone and Porterhouse steaks, lb.	@ $	.25
Round steak, lb.	@	.20
Pot roast, lb.	@	.15
Pork		
Leg and loins, lb.	@ $	.22
Shoulder, lb.	@	.15
Chops, lb.	@	.22½
Lamb		
Legs, lb.	@ $	.22
Loins, lb.	@	.20
Fore quarters, lb.	@	.14
Chops, loin, lb.	@	.22½
Chops, lb.	@	.15
Finest Local Beef.		
Best cuts, lb.	@	.25
Ribs, lb.	@	.20
Pot Roasts, lb.	@	.15
Lamb, legs, lb.	@	.22
Lamb, loins, lb.	@	.20
Lamb, shoulders, lb.	@	.14
Pork, legs, lb.	@	.22
Pork, loins, lb.	@	.20
Pork, shoulders, lb.	@	.15
Sausages, lb.	@	.12½

RETAIL PRICES.

Following are cash prices for delivered staple commodities by local dealers:

Beef, sirloin steak, best, lb.	....	@	.25
Beef, medium, shoulder, roast, lb.	.15	@	.18
Veal, roasting piece from forequarter, lb.	.15	@	.20
Mutton, leg roast, lb.	17	@	.25
Pork, fresh, roasting piece from ham, lb.	.22	@	.25
Pork, salt, short cut, Canadian mess, lb.	....	@	.18
Breakfast bacon, smoked, best, not sliced	....	@	.25
Fish, fresh, good quality, Salmon, lb.	....	@	.15
Lard, pure leaf, best, lb.	....	@	.15
Eggs, strictly fresh, doz.	....	@	.30
Eggs, packed, doz.	....	@	.25
Milk, delivered, quart	....		
Butter, dairy, in tubs, lb.	....	@	.28
Butter, creamery, prints, lb.	....	@	.35
Cheese, local, Canadian, old, lb.	....	@	.30
Cheese, local, Canadian, new, lb.	....	@	.25
Bread, white, 1½ lb. loaf	....	@	.06
Flour, ordinary family, 25 lb. bag	....	@	.85
Rolled oats, standard, 7 lbs.	....	@	.35
Rice, good medium "B" brand	....	@	.08
Beans, common, dry, hand picked, lb.	....	@	.06
Apples, evaporated, lb.	....	@	.12½
Prunes, lb.	....	@	.12½
Tea, black, Ceylon, Pekoe, Souchongs, lb.	....	@	.40
Tea, green, Japan, good common	....	@	.50
Coffee, roasted, Rio or Santos	....	@	.40
Potatoes, local, sack	....	@	1.50
Vinegar, white wine, xxx qt.	....	@	.25
Starch, laundry, lb.	....	@	.08
Sugar, cane, granulated, in 18 lb. bags	....	@	1.00
Sugar, cane, yellow, in 17 lb. bags	....	@	1.00
Coal, Penn. good anthracite, stove size, delivered, ton	....	@	18.00
Coal, bituminous, delivered, lump, ton	....	@	7.50
Coal, bituminous, delivered, nut, ton	....	@	6.50
Coal, bituminous, delivered, pea, ton	....	@	5.25
Dry cordwood, cord	....	@	6.00
Blocks, load	....	@	3.50
Mill ends, load	....	@	3.00
Slabs, short lengths, load	....	@	2.00
Slabs, four foot lengths, cord	....	@	2.50

Point of Order

Speaker—If Bro. —— makes any such assertion I'll call him a liar.

President—Bro. ——, I call you to order. Our by-laws do not allow you to go that far.

Speaker—Then I call Bro. —— a liar as far as it is permitted by the by-laws of this organization.

His Party

A young woman reporter on a country paper was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their politics. "May I see the gentleman of the house?" she asked of a large woman who opened the door at one residence.

"No, you can't," answered the matron decisively.

"But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl.

"Well, take a good look at me," she said sternly: "I'm the party he belongs to."

Union Flour

The flour and Cereal Mill Employees' union No. 14039, desires it to be known that the Taylor Milling company, manufacturers of Pride of Alberta and Mother's Favorite flour, have signed the label contracts of the A. F. of L., and that the same has been returned signed and approved by Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., and ask that all union men assist the union by purchasing these union made goods, as the Taylor Milling company employs nothing but strictly union labor. T. Wood, secretary, Lethbridge.

When a man is always telling how honest he is, we begin to get suspicious.

VANCOUVER IMPORTS "GARDEN SASS" FROM STATES

Over Three Million Dollars' Worth Sold Last Year

City Council Should Go Into Market Business Like Seattle

It will doubtless surprise many people to know that during the year 1913 three million dollars were spent in this city for green foodstuffs, or to use the farmers' expressive phrase, "garden sass." At the present the main supply of this stuff comes from the neighboring states of Washington, Oregon and California. The bulk of the apples supplied Vancouver comes from the fertile valleys of Wenatchee and Yakima, in the State of Washington. The green foodstuffs at present sold in Vancouver are nearly all imported. A fair amount of such delicacies as lettuce, radishes, etc., arrive at the Water street market from Burnaby, Ladner and North Vancouver, but the green onions, which are so palatable to those having the appetite therefor, are imported from across the line. Also most of the cabbage, spinach, parsley, green peas and beans. Cauliflower, it is true, occasionally comes from Vancouver island, but not in large quantities. The best ones coming from Oregon. Further, cabbage is

Arriving in "Drum"

from the United States, and, as the season advances, this vegetable is brought from the northern states. It must always be remembered that as one advances northward lettuce, radishes, and the like, are produced nearer home. Root vegetables are grown in large quantities in the lower mainland. Potatoes, while grown in large quantities on the coast of British Columbia, have not exactly the preference over the product of the highlands, namely, at Sardis, Chilliwack and other places adjacent. Of course those of Ashcroft are well known so far as the local market in respect to potatoes is concerned, the surrounding districts can keep the markets fairly well supplied. There is no necessity to import them from abroad, but the new potatoes arriving are all from Florida, because the government restrictions bar the California product. The bulk of "old" potatoes are ample to meet the requirements of

The Local Demand

The winter stock of turnips, parsnips, and carrots come mainly from the Delta, Richmond and Sea island districts. It may be added that there is nowhere in the world anything that can surpass the produce coming from these places, inasmuch as the alluvial soil of these localities is particularly adapted for the growing of roots. It is at last realized that the condition and stability of these vegetables pays well to store them as winter stock. In the old days it used to be the cry that they were not of the quality for winter keeping. But this notion has been exploded, as they have proven to be the best "winter roots" extant. Even during the summer, with all that can be produced in this province, Vancouver still must import green peas, green beans, etc—such stuff as the old-time farmer calls "garden truck." Altogether it is freely admitted that all this could be grown

Within Easy Distance

of this city since the improved transportation facilities have been established, the tendency becomes less and less each year to be dependent on the outside for "garden sass." For instance, the Chilliwack line already has proved a boon for the market, as loaded cars come direct. Also it may be mentioned that the wholesale handlers are looking to the Pacific Great Eastern to open up that unquestionably rich, arable land in the Pemberton Meadows and the Squamish Valley. The bulk of the garden truck grown by Chinese is within a radius of ten miles from the post office. At the present time local Chinese peddlers get their stocks from the dealers on Water street, who buy direct from such native sons of California known as Yamada Tamaski, Yamamoto, Togo, et al. There is always a good market for ranchers' produce and gardeners' truck in Vancouver. The city council should be urged to go into the market business in the same manner as did Seattle.

C. M. A. ISSUE WARNING

One Word for Parcels Post System and Two for Express Companies

If the contention of the Canadian Manufacturers' association is correct the federal government should at once amend the parcels post system to meet the objections set forth:

1. It does not collect parcels.
2. It does not give receipts.
3. It does not provide indemnity for loss, except upon extra payment.
4. It does not provide any indemnity for damage.
5. It does not provide controlling records, by reason of which omission the volume of loss is increased.
6. It does not provide special means of security for valuable parcels.
7. It does not provide adequate protection against damage.
8. It does not provide for the transportation of a wide range of special commodities.

Saskatchewan's Printing Bureau

The government printer of Saskatchewan has installed a small printing plant, which it is proposed to run under union conditions.

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Love for beautiful gardens, making home surroundings attractive, with flowers, shrubbery, shade and fruit trees, is a natural human trait implanted in the heart of man by the Creator of the Universe.

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In our stock of over $100,000.00, we have choice flowering plants, evergreen and deciduous flowering and ornamental trees and shrubs in great variety; holly, privet and laurel for hedges, all sizes; choice stock of Shade Trees, and an immense stock of all the most approved varieties of apples, pears, plums, cherries, and small fruit. The latter (fruit trees) we are offering at special low prices to clear the ground for additional stock coming in.

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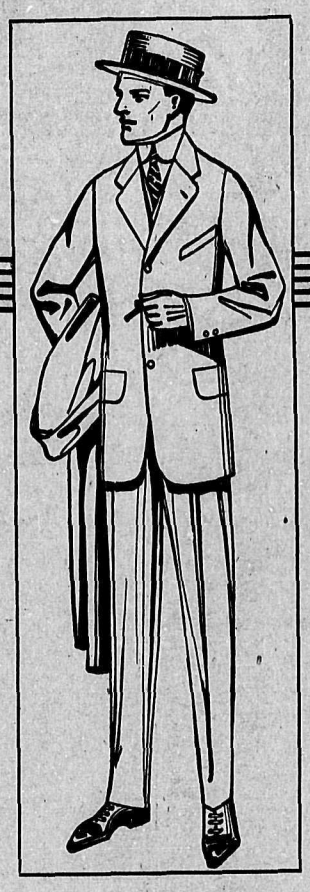
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATIONIST

OFFICIAL PAPER BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF LABOR

SIXTH YEAR. No. 158. VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1914. EIGHT PAGES (In Vancouver City, $2.00) $1.50 PER YEAR



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VANCOUVER - - B. C.

B.C. LUMBERMEN'S UNMITIGATED NERVE

With Oriental Labor They Fear Competition of Well Paid Union Whites

Not Satisfied With Present Tariff Cinch Seek to Bluff City Council

The Vancouver city council at a meeting held last week, went on record to the effect that lumber for city work should not be purchased from firms employing Oriental labor. The following qualification was, however, added to the resolution: "provided white handled lumber can be got as cheaply." If that stands for anything at all, it means that providing white men are prepared to accept yellow men's wages, with the standard of living to match, the city council is willing to help drag them down to that level. If there were any exceptions to that view they did not make much noise about their disapproval.

The B. C. Manufacturers' Association, however, is not satisfied even with that. The News-Advertiser of April 12, contained the following:

"The B. C. Manufacturers' Association has appointed a committee to take up the decision of the city council that lumber would be bought from firms employing white labor exclusively providing the prevailing prices be met and they will probably make representations to the city on the subject. The millmen contend now as in the past that not only is the Oriental labor cheaper, thus assisting them in their fight to meet the competition of American manufacturers who are able to "dump" their surplus stock into Canada, but that it is also more satisfactory. Great difficulty has always been found in this province in securing the right kind of white labor for the mills and in retaining it for any length of time."

For this plain statement, however much we may dislike the sentiments contained in it—organized labor says "Thank you." It's raw, but it has at least the merit of being brutally frank, and we know where we are at.

The streets of this city are crowded with unemployed workmen; every other town in British Columbia reports similar conditions, and lots of white men would gladly work for a Chinaman's wage to-day. But perhaps they are not the "right kind" referred to, meaning that they would not be so steadily servile.

The great financial interests which control the lumber mills interests of this province have obtained their timber limits in most cases for mere nothing compared with their actual value. This has been accomplished by the same methods of graft and wire-pulling which have been used to induce the McBride-Bowser administration to hand over the natural resources of British Columbia to speculators during the last ten years.

Now, in spite of the cheap way they have acquired their raw material, they contend that they cannot meet competition from their own kind. The chief competition which British Columbia lumber mills have to face is from the State of Washington, **where no Orientals are employed.** White labor exclusively is used over there.

The local lumber merchants, with their strong union, want such extortionate profits that they fear the introduction of white labor would lower them. Rather than do that they would drag the whole community down to the level of the Oriental.

Whatever their reason may be, organized labor can safely take the same stand on this question as on others of a similar nature. If an industry will not yield enough returns to pay wages to sustain a white man's standard of living, then let that industry go out of business—and stay out.

Coquitlam Quiet

Sam Kernighan, the well known member of Local No. 617 of the carpenters, has returned to the city from Coquitlam, where he has been for the past few months. He reports very little building work going on out there.

Labor Should Worry

The latest in British politics is a Conservative Labor Party. At a convention held in Sheffield last week they claimed to have 30 branches. This is evidently the political arm of the Free Labor Union. The combination will go on tour.

Room and Board

Neat, clean and attractive. Breakfast only if desired. Handy to car-barns and suitable for union street-railway employees. Rates very reasonable.

Apply MRS. E. A. TUBMAN,
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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 the strike is settled

Order Ymir Miners' Union

From Parm's Potato Patch

Ever try "holding hands" with your wife?

Wage-workers pay an awful toll for their political stupidity.

Ever try spending union-earned wages for union-made goods?

One who tries to be consistent is apt to meet himself before sunset.

The recent holiday reminded one of what living without the daily press would be.

If some Vancouver women prefer Chinamen they should have 'em. It's a matter of taste.

If might does not make right, why so much alarm over the refusal of British soldiers to obey orders?

Clam-digging for "home" consumption is on the increase along the Pacific coast. Necessity demands.

A history of the part played by women "lion tamers" in the affairs of a nation would make spicy reading.

It's a dead safe proposition for wage-workers to believe all the Liberals and Conservatives say of each other.

Scarcity of jobs—and huge profits—produces some curious specimens of patriotism, expressed in "buy at home" terms.

Ever meet one of those "I-do-as-I-please" sort? Just then the foreman hove in sight—and the I. D. A. I. P. abruptly disappeared to take up tools.

Organized labor in British Columbia used to deservedly be termed the "trail blazers of Canada." But the hired help of Sirs Bill and Dan has succeeded in taking the "—l" out of that appellation.

Inasmuch as a few modern pirates have "acquired" practically all the available land in British Columbia one may reasonably expect a newspaper campaign shortly advocating "back to the land." The speculators need the money.

The big corporations in British Columbia control the stomach materials; the workers own the appetites. When the workers become as politically sagacious as their employers the proper relationship between the two will be established.

"Owing to the illness of Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor," says the daily press, "the proposed amendments to the Lemieux act will not be introduced this session." The prospect was enough to make anybody sick—of the whole screaming farce.

It's too bad some way could not be devised to equip the Chinese boys for service in Vancouver's departmental stores. But then, a Chinaman could scarcely live on the wages at present being paid departmenta store employees in Vancouver—South Vancouver Chinook.

Between the painful old dyspeptic editorial hack on the News-Ad. the Wade-McConnell-Smith millstone carried by the Sun, and the cheerful idiot who draws "leader" compensation from the Province, Vancouver printers and proof-readers have their own troubles. They are compelled to read the output.

The condition of the labor market on the job reflects itself in the demeanor of those on the job. Hence the governmental expression of the corporations have no hesitancy in bonusing the Salvation Army to increase the competition for the right to earn one's own wages and something over for the boss.

It's almost music to the old-time B. C. trades unionist to hear the small-fry merchants crying out against Asiatic competition. So long as the Oriental only lowered the wage-workers' standard of living there was no squawk in the land from the present source. The vision of the average "business" man is much shorter than his nose.

Viscount Morley is likely to become noted for illuminating replies. In response to a recent query in the House of Lords he said: "I will answer that question more or less satisfactorily to-morrow, perhaps." Many of us would like to reply in historic question which runs as follows: "When can we expect you to make us a payment on our account?"

Vices are indispensable. Especially to the virtuous. Where, for instance, would those people who make conspicuous virtue a sort of business be if there were no vicious folks with whom to contrast themselves? Suppose the world to have become uniformly good and devoting its spare time to devout reflection and church socials. No one could possibly attract attention on account of special purity. The exhorter's voice would fall into disuse and disrepair. The churches would become mere instruments of mild and restricted amusement. Hell would be forgotten and saving souls a lost art. Such a condition would be unbearable and the brethren who are accustomed to shine before their weaker fellows with exceptional virtue would simply have to cultivate a few of the old vices in order to be different.

An extraordinary meeting of the board of directors of the Blood and Bones Mexican Tramways Corporation. A little man with a bald head, prominent nasal curvature and a querulous voice rises to speak:

"Gentlemen: A concession has been granted to a British syndicate for the construction of another tramline in Mexico city. This will practically put us out of business. It is another evidence of what we are to expect from that outlaw who occupies the presidential chair. Now, the question is, what are we going to do about it?"

"Do!" shouted an excitable, youngish man on the other side of the table, jumping to his feet. "It isn't a question of what we are going to do at all. What is the government going to do? That's what I want to know. Here we stand to lose, not only hundreds of thousands in dividends, but millions in capital as well, and the government goes on as if nothing was happening. This country's going to the dogs."

"There's no use getting excited," interjected Mr. Haumstein, a large stockholder, and an authority on patriotism. "Our congressmen are doing the best they can. The stories of violence to American life and property they uncover every day would fill a large book." This little pleasantry evoked a ripple of merriment and seemed to raise the spirits of everyone. Mr. Haumstein continued: "There was a time when you could get every true American to rally to the flag and be ready to fight, by having a no-account missionary killed off. But things are different now-a-days. It's true you can still stir up a lot of excitement by spending enough money with the newspapers, but it isn't a case of licking Mexico just now—we might get tangled up with Europe, which wouldn't pay. The best thing I can think of for us to do, is to act with our interested friends and do all we can to keep the revolution going. As long as we can get a bunch of cheap greasers to fight their heads off, and there's a chance to win, there isn't such a lot to worry about."

"That's so," agreed another large shareholder, "and, of course, if things go wrong with the rebels, we can still begin operations in this country. The times are changed alright, but not such an awful lot. There's a lot of talk about people who invest their money in other countries being obliged to do their own fighting. Quite a number of people seem to have the idea that when we put our money in Mexico we expected to get all the benefits, and we have no business to expect other people to risk their lives protecting our interests, especially at government expense. There didn't used to be any such absurd ideas, and I guess they are not very deep rooted now. Money still talks, as the saying is. Congressmen and newspapers don't cost much more than they ever did, and when you get them, national indignation isn't very far away."

Fears having thus been set temporarily at rest, the meeting proceeded to other business.

THE LABOR QUESTION IN ENGLAND IS SERIOUS

People Must Prepare For Industrial Unrest in Near Future

Premier Asquith Says That He Has No Remedy to Offer

At the annual banquet of the Associated Chambers of Commerce held the other day at the Whitehall, London, Premier Asquith made an interesting reference in a speech upon the question of capital and labor. One of the most important questions of the day, he remarked, was the condition of labor. During the years 1911-13 employment had reached its highest point. In the first part of 1913 there was some slight indications of a slackening, but as against the greater volume of employment and of higher wages there was a very substantial rise in the price of commodities consumed by the laborer. It was satisfactory to note that during the first quarter of this year the prices of food showed some reduction. Apart from this they might note with satisfaction the dying down of the acute labor controversies of two years ago. Still, the time lost in labor disputes in 1913 much exceeded the average, although it was substantially less than in 1912. During the first two months of the present year there had been a still further decline, but they would be deceiving themselves if they did not admit that they had still to make up their minds for a considerable amount of industrial unrest. He had no remedy to offer, nor was it wise or prudent for any statesman to offer any remedy for the abatement, and still less for the cure, or the cause of serious anxiety. The growing strength of capital and labor organizations was not, in his opinion, a phenomenon that ought to be regarded with disquietude. What was more disquieting was the growing disposition in many quarters, he would not say to rebel against, but not to acquiesce in, a common decision of the organization which represented a trade.

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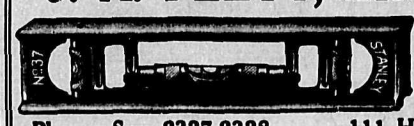

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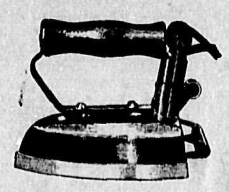

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FRIDAY.....APRIL 17, 1914

BREAKERS AHEAD

Speaking before the Associated Chambers of Commerce in London last week, Premier Asquith devoted the main portion of his speech to the relations between Labor and Capital. That fact alone is somewhat significant when we remember that until recent years the burden of nearly all such utterances was "trade expansion," "spheres of influence," "foreign markets," "colonial preference," and like subjects, all far away from the essential basis upon which industry is founded. It has been the fate of his government to be confronted with more serious industrial problems than any that have preceded it. That in spite of the daring attempts at legislation which it was predicted would heal some of the more gaping wounds in the body, industrial and social. Keen students, whose scientific training in the study of political economy had enabled them to penetrate to the essentials of that legislation, and foresee its failure, were never deceived as to what the ultimate outcome would be. The Liberal party has an age-long reputation for applying court plaster to cancers, and it will take more than Old Age Pensions and Unemployed Insurance to obliterate that reputation. As time goes by, it is seen by practical proof that such measures, whilst highly conducive to the production of the Servile State, do not give to the worker any more of the product of his labor than he had before. Hence the disquietude which Asquith deplored still continues. He said "they had still to make up their minds for a considerable amount of industrial unrest." He much regretted that there was a growing disposition on the part of labor to disturb an entire industry for the sake of the interests of one trade in that industry. In a word, he deplored the growth in Great Britain of the idea of industrial unionism. Finally, he made the last admission of inefficiency by saying point blank that he had no remedy to offer. Of course he hadn't. It is not the business of the highest political representative of a capitalist state to offer remedies, since the only ones he could offer would be diametrically opposed to the economic interests of the profiteers whose high priest he is and must be until he steps forever from the arena of politics. Moreover, if the workers expect remedies from Liberal politicians—well, it will serve 'em right. Better any time a good old hard-shelled tory than the sniffling hypocrisies of Liberalism with its Mr. Facing-both-ways policy.

* * *

There are still political canutes who think that this swelling tide of industrial evolution and development can be held back by parliamentary phrases. But it is not necessarily because the organized workers have divined by theory the necessity of closer industrial action, at times of strife, that they have adopted those methods. They have been forced upon the workers by bitter practical experience which has driven conviction into their heads. As science and invention gradually extend the use of mechanical power in industry, so do the individual workers and groups of workers see their old-time economic strength taken away from them. A large part of some trades disappears, and the whole of others, by the substitution of the machine. With that change also disappears a great deal of that old trade snobbery, which formerly kept the various groups apart. The longer the process continues, the more the main fact that all are workers, irrespective of calling, is revealed; with the slowly accruing result which manifests itself in increased solidification of forces for the attainment of common ends in the shape of food, shelter and raiment. The passing of the small employer and the earlier forms of associated capital have made way for the formidable aggregations of finance which today embrace all branches of an entire industry; often in several countries. The power which this consolidation of capital has given, is perhaps more responsible than any other factor for causing the workers to make common cause for the common protection of their class. And the trouble which Asquith is up against is not confined solely to Great Britain, but is equally existent in all commercial countries to-day. It is due to an economic process working out the destiny of nations and governments, with a logical persistency which will inevitably overwhelm Liberal patchwork and Tory bluster in one common ruin. To-day both are politically barren. The times are suggesting to the workers the right methods and bringing forth the men to apply them. Asquith's wail was only a glimpse of the great struggle which he can see coming with the railwaymen, the miners, and the transport workers, and neither his class outlook or political training can furnish him with a solution.

MAY DAY AT NANAIMO

The Nanaimo Herald is really angry this time. It's all because the miners have decided to hold a holiday and celebration on May 1st. What right have they to do this? asks the Herald in a recent issue. Does not May 24th come to Nanaimo too? Is it not Empire Day and the natal day of "Victoria the Good;" and have they not an official labor day in September, duly arranged for and fully approved by their employers, when they can prance and procesh to their hearts' content? After the foregoing gush of queries the Herald comes to the conclusion that any one of them would be sufficient reason for the miners choosing some other day. For once our contemporary is right. What's more they know they are right. That's where the rub comes in. It appears that because the miners did not put labor day in the list of holidays they are dissatisfied and want "one of their very own." So away they go, proposing, devising, arranging and fixing up for a real good time on May 1st; utterly regardless of the fact that the Herald has not been consulted, and the "upper classes" of Nanaimo may may not be able to make it convenient to be there. It's nothing short of base ingratitude after the really *handsome* way Nanaimo has treated the miners, and in the full flush of its outraged pride the Herald asks "Why should Nanaimo and the people of Nanaimo be offered as a sacrifice to the fetish of internationalism?" So that's where the shoe pinches, eh? Its the international aspect of the miners celebration which is the real trouble. Poor pettifogging, parochial Herald; with two arms round the village pump; with blinkered eyes and barnacled brain; whining in its gibbering senility because Time and the thoughts of men will not stand still, for the perpetuation of such benighted mentality as inspired its peevish protest. What a pitiful travesty of its own name it is. A real herald goes in front to clear the way and prepare the path for those that come after. But this one is the Nanaimo variety; so it goes backwards like a crawfish.

* * *

All the same the miners will hold their celebration on May 1st. The reason why they will celebrate that day is, because May 1st is the day, chosen by that portion of the working class all over the world, which is educated to a true understanding of its position in the economic system of our time. And the Herald might just as well be told frankly and plainly that the mental attitude of the miners towards this question is due to the fact that their political faith is centered in the international Socialist movement, backed by the industrial organization of their class on an international basis, with the object of securing unified action for the common benefit of the workers of all countries irrespective of geography, creed, or language. The necessity of that has been taught them by the methods of the international capitalists whose interests the Herald has so faithfully served during the course of the trouble on Vancouver Island. Apart even from those reasons, what more fitting time of the year could labor choose for its holiday? May Day is nature's perennial promise to man of renewed life to-day and fresh hope for the future. Everything is bubbling with vitality and pregnant with assurance of the coming harvest. The workers have shown much more delicacy and imagination in their choice of May than did their capitalist oppressors in choosing September, when the year is dying and the immediate future is to bring the dark and dismal winter. The miners have chosen wisely, and if they ever had any doubt as to the wisdom of their choice, the fact that the Herald does not like it would be sufficient to convince them they were right.

THE EXCLUSION ORDER

The Victoria Colonist says that if trade unions are not prepared to recognize international boundary lines they ought not to expect the government to do so by such things as the present order-in-council prohibiting workmen from entering British Columbia from a foreign country. If there are any workmen here who are under the impression that the foregoing measure was taken primarily for the benefit of the workers, we would prefer that they should stay so, rather than we should go to the expense of such an operation as would be necessary before they could understand. The real reason why the authorities have prevented the influx of workers into this province is that there are already three for every job to be got. To allow more to come would only mean that the ratepayers would either have to feed them or be confronted with all the desperation which the sheer need of bread will put into men. The number of unemployed here now is such that several thousand cannot get work and hundreds are glad to support themselves from day to day on a handout of food in return for work done. The order-in-council was issued to protect the rate and tax payers, not the workmen of British Columbia. We do not oppose the issuing of the order, because it prevents many of our fellow-workers from spending their savings to get here, only to discover when they arrive that there is no work; but we do not want the authorities to think we are so simple as to believe that they were actuated by a desire to lighten the burden of our class in this city. "Things ain't always what they seem to be."

CHINAMEN PREFERRED

A worthy dame from the west end writes to the News-Advertiser breathing gratitude and appreciation for its warning to people not to lose sight of the many advantages in having Chinese domestic servants, just because one of them has confessed to chopping up his mistress and putting her in the furnace. She speaks in glowing terms of the excellent qualities of her three Chinese domestics, who do everything for her, even to the laying out of the housekeeping money. She winds up her epistle thus:

"We tried white women as servants when we first came here, partly as a matter of sentiment, I admit. We had eight in four months, which speaks for itself; then we gave up the experiment."

Now, why is it that this dame cannot be satisfied with a white girl? The impression she would give us from her last sentence is that the girls she had were inefficient. She admits leaving everything to her Chinaman, which would seem to suggest that she is either a lazy or inefficient housekeeper herself, in which case she would be a very unsatisfactory woman for any girl to work for, and a girl who knew her business would not stay round such a house. If in addition she is one of our real estateocracy, elevated to economic affluence by boom and without breed, she is most likely one of those viragos who bully a white girl from morn till night, but is too scared of her Chinaman to try any of her nagging on him. It is difficult to get to the bottom of cases like this, but it is very apparent that the Chinaman has some very satisfying qualities which a white girl cannot supply.

ANOTHER MENACE

The "Menace" is published in the United States where it has freedom of the mails. Recently a Canadian edition was started with publishing headquarters at Aurora, Ont. The paper is devoted to very slashing and vigorous criticism of Roman Catholicism, particularly with respect to the influence of that religion on local and national politics. The paper referred to makes no disguise of the fact that it regards Roman Catholicism as a menace to progress. Hence its name. The trouble is that the Canadian postal authorities have now barred it from the mails. We are not concerned at all about the various brands of religion, but we can see here what we believe to be a flagrant violation of press liberty and The Federationist would be failing in its mission to allow such a thing to pass without protest. If actions of this kind are to go without notice the time might come when The Federationist itself would get a dose. It is not possible to say what influence has been brought to bear on the authorities, but there is good ground to assume that this is another example of ecclesiastical pressure using politicians for the purpose of boosting their own particular nostrums. Moreover, it is only a week or two since the North West Review, the Roman Catholic organ in Winnipeg, suggested that the Orange Sentinel should be debarred from the mails, and whilst we have no use for either, we can see a pernicious principle at the back of it all. The fight for press freedom was fought long ago at great cost, and no one has greater reason to assist in preserving it than the Labor movement.

CAPITAL SCARED ONCE MORE

The British Trades Union Congress is quietly seeking the opinion of its affiliated membership on the question of a simultaneous movement of all workers for an advance of five shillings per week. The tory Standard, in an article headed "Ruinous Plot by Syndicalists," declares that a combined move of miners, railwaymen and transport workers is planned for 1915, which will "paralyze British trade and imperil the country's prosperity." Why? Have we not been assured long ago that "capital" was the only essential quantity in industry? Perhaps "capital" is going on strike. Or can it be that "trade" and "prosperity" are solely the product of the work of the workers? If not then the workers should be pretty well off in a place like British Columbia, for instance, where we have just had such a long run of "prosperity." Yet our streets are overflowing with unemployed, and private destitution has surpassed all effort to cope with it. So where's the "prosperity" gone? The other fellow must have it. Now, since he is practically admitting there can be no trade, or prosperity, or industry without the worker, why does not the worker see to it that he gets what is due to his labor?

According to the local press the Chinese murderer is an anarchist. By the time he comes to trial he'll be a socialist, and when the trial is over he will be just about as bad as an ordinary business agent.

Tom Mann has landed in Capetown without interference from Botha, Smutz & Co. It must have been a bitter pill for them to swallow, and the fact that they made it themselves would not sweeten it any.

There are many varieties of fools, but none quite so devoid of sense as the ordinary civilian who voluntarily goes out to try and capture an armed bank robber. Let thieves catch their own kind. Keep your fool head out.

The Ottawa Evening Citizen says: "There is a healthy sign all over the world that the average citizen is now thinking and voting independently." They ought to come to B. C. and watch the McBride-Bowser machine. It works "independently"—of everything but itself and its heelers.

The provincial legislature of Ontario has turned down the bill for the proposed enfranchisement of married women who are property owners. That is as it should be. If women are to be given the vote, then let it be ALL women, and particularly those whose only property is their ability to labor.

If we've got to suffer Bowser as the next premier of this province, why not settle the job at one smack by making him Emperor Billy? It is rumored that he has already inquired *the price of tin hats*, and is deeply interested in studying the life and poses of the Corsican corporal.

Another bank has been "held up." Just their own game put over them by the illegal thief. That's all. The whole banking business is based on that portion of wealth produced by workers over and above their wages, and which is taken as profit, and which again is only legalized robbery made possible by the density of the robbed.

General Smutz, referring to the exiled nine, says:

"Their *action has resulted* in the recent departure of thousands of workers. He feared that the cherished white ideal had been shattered."

The nine were exiled for working for a white ideal—cleaning the Smuts off South Africa.

C. W. Post, of grapenuts and post-mortem coffee notoriety, boosted his goods by the announcement that they would prevent indigestion and appendicitis. Out of the profits derived, he spent a pile of money in fighting and defaming organized labor. Two weeks ago he was rushed from Los Angeles to Rochester, Minn., to be operated on for appendicitis and chronic stomach trouble. He bluffed the public with lucrative success, but "little Mary" had the last word as far as he was concerned.

Why is it that less than a dozen of the members of the Street Railwaymen's Union were present at the sessions of the arbitration board now sitting? Can it be that they do not realize the significance which their presence would have held? Do they suppose the company didn't notice their absence and the lack of interest which it implied? Can't they see what is going to happen if the company has it all its own way? Can't they see that the company is only stalling for time, and that the farther they get away from the recent rise in car fares the less will the sympathy of the public be on the side of the men in case of an open rupture? The "standing room only" sign ought to have been out at every sitting of the board.

When the Ottawa Citizen sets out to be candid it does the job properly. Dealing in a recent issue with the question of the immigrant it says "Wherever rough work and low wages go together we have a job for the immigrant." Further on we are told that "We owe to mere muscle a measure of recognition proportionate to our need of muscle in our boasted material progress." Render unto Muscle the things which are his—wages—and unto Midas all the rest. Well, well! Maybe some day muscle will take a notion to render "a measure of recognition" to itself and meanwhile its not up to the other fellow to worry his head.

Now, Mr. A. F. Rutter comes from Toronto. He makes paper and stationery and things like that at ordinary times, but he's just been to Vancouver. He has no patience with the people out here who are "broke," and says that if they had only put money by for a "rainy day" conditions would be prosperous instead of as they are. If he can produce a family budget which will leave any margin over and above the wages of the average workman out here even in good times, he will be able to demonstrate something in theory which any ordinary workman's wife will reduce to a heap of ruins by her practical experience, in very short time. What about the thousands of destitutes and workless in your own city, Mr. Rutter? They get no chance to put by anything. They only do the producing. You do the "putting by."

The Austrian government has issued a lengthy warning to Austrian workmen not to be misled by advertisements of South African mine owners. The circular states that the object is to get Austrians out there in place of striking miners, and at lower wages, and displays a regard for the interests of Austrian workmen which would be touching if we had not seen the same wolf in the same sheep's clothes before. What is really the matter is, that the Austrian capitalists are afraid that if the workers of that country leave there in any considerable numbers it may have the effect of causing a shortage of labor with consequent rise in wages. It might also mean that many men would thereby evade military service and *the supply of conscripts* be reduced. That would mean there would be less fools to put up as targets, and the ruling classes who are responsible for the circular mentioned would thus be in danger of losing some of their landed possessions. Anyhow they might just as well stay at home and be shot by the Russians as go to South Africa and be shot by Botha.

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B. C. FEDERATION OF LABOR—Meets in annual convention in January. Executive officers, 1914-15: President, A. Watchman; vice-presidents, W. F. Dunn, H. J. McEwen, Geo. Hardy, J. W. Gray, H. Kundson, J. J. Taylor, B. Simmons. Secretary-treasurer, A. S. Wells, Box 1538, Victoria, B. C.

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NEW WESTMINSTER TRADES AND Labor Council—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Labor Hall. President, D. S. Cameron; financial secretary, H. Gibb; general secretary, W. E. Maiden. P. O. Box 934. The public is invited to attend.

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 956, New Westminster, B. C.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARpenters, *Local Union No. 1689*—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 784—MEETS IN Labor Temple, New Westminster, corner Seventh stret and Royal avenue, every second Sunday of each month, at 1.30 p. m. President, F. S. Hunt; secretary, F. W. Jameson. Visiting brothers invited.

VICTORIA, B. C.

VICTORIA TRADES AND LABOR Council—Meets first and third Wednesday, Labor Hall, 731 Johnston street, at 8 p. m. President, George Dykeman; secretary, Thos. F. Mathison, box 303, Victoria, B. C.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS and Joiners—Meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Labor hall, 731 Johnston St. President, A. Watchman; 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, Alex. Wilson; 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.

CUMBERLAND LOCAL UNION, No. 2299, U. M. W. of A.—Meets every Sunday 7 p.m. in U. M. W. of A. hall. President, Jos. Naylor; secretary, James Smith, Box 84, Cumberland, 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 26, Trail, B. C.

SANDON MINERS' UNION, No. 81, Western Federation of Miners—Meets every Saturday in the Miners' Union hall. Address all communications to the Secretary, Drawer "K," Sandon, B.C.

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TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL—Meets first and third Thursdays. Executive board: W. E. Walker, president; J. H. McVety, vice-president; Geo. Bartley, general secretary, 210 Labor Temple; Miss H. Gutteridge, treasurer; Miss P. Brisbane, statistician; sergeant-at-arms, John Sully; G. Curnock, F. Knowles, W. R. Trotter, trustees.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Monday in month. President, Geo. Mowat; secretary, F. R. Fleming, P.O. Box 66.

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF CARPENTERS meets second and fourth Thursday of each month, 8 p. m. Secretary, J. Bitcon, 871 Hornby street; business agent, H. J. McEwen, room 209. Local 617 meets first and third Monday of each month, and Local 2647 meets first and third Tuesday of each month.

BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS LOCAL No. 46—Meets second and fourth Saturdays, 7.30 p.m. President, H. G. Leeworthy; corresponding secretary, R. J. Adams; business agent, J. Black, Room 220, Labor Temple.

BARBERS' LOCAL, NO. 120—MEETS second and fourth Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. President, J. W. Green; recorder, C. E. Herritt; secretary-business agent, C. F. Burkhart, Room 208, Labor Temple. Hours: 11 to 1; 5 to 7 p.m.

BARTENDERS' LOCAL NO. 676.—Office Room 208 Labor Temple. Meets first Sunday of each month. President, F. F. Lavigne; financial secretary, Geo. W. Curnock, Room 208, Labor Temple.

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, F. R. Brown; business agent, W. S. Dagnall, Room 215.

BOOKBINDERS' LOCAL UNION No. 105—Meets third Tuesday in every month, in room 205, Labor Temple. President, F. J. Milne; vice-president, Wm. Bushman; secretary, George Mowat, 515 Dunlevy avenue; secretary-treasurer, H. Perry, 1130 Tenth avenue east.

BROTHERHOOD OF BOILER MAKERS and Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America, Vancouver Lodge No. 191—Meets first and third Mondays, 8 p. m. President, F. Barclay, 358 Cordova East; secretary, A. Fraser, 1151 Howe street.

CIGARMAKERS' LOCAL No. 357—Meets first Tuesday each month, 8 p.m. President, Walter Hoskins; vice-president, F. J. Brandt; secretary, Robert J. Craig, Kurts Cigar Factory; treasurer, S. W. Johnson.

COOKS, WAITERS AND WAITRESSES Union—Meets first Friday in each month, 8:30 p.m., Labor Temple. W. E. Walker, business representative. Office: Room 203, Labor Temple. Hours: 9 a.m. to 10.30; 1 p.m. to 2.30 and 5 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Competent help furnished on short notice. Phone Sey. 8414.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, LOCAL NO. 213—Meets Room 301 every Monday 8 p. m. President, Dave Fink; vice-president, M. Sauder; recording secretary, Roy Elgar, Labor Temple; financial secretary and business agent, W. F. Dunn, Room 207, Labor Temple.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, LOCAL NO. 621 (Inside Men)—Meets first and third Mondays of each month. Room 205, 8 p.m. President, H. P. McCoy; recording secretary, Geo. Albers; business agent, F. L. Estinghausen, Room 207.

LONGSHOREMENS' INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION, No. 38 x 52—Meets every Friday evening, 146 Alexander street, President, S. J. Kelly; Secretary, H. Hanning.

MACHINISTS, NO. 182—MEETS second and fourth Fridays, 8 p. m. President, A. R. Towler; recording secretary, J. Brookes; financial secretary, J. H. McVety.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS, Local 233, I.A.T.S.E.—Meets every second Sunday of each month, Labor Temple, 8 p. m. President, A. O. Hansen; secretary-treasurer, G. R. Hamilton; business agent, H. I. Hugg, Office, Room 100, Loo Bldg. Tel. Sey. 8045.

MUSICIANS' MUTUAL PROTECTIVE Union, Local No. 145, A. F. of M.—Meets second Sunday of each month, rooms 29-30, Williams Bldg., 413 Granville street. President, J. Bowyer; vice-president, F. English; secretary, H. J. Brasfield; 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, Joe Hampton. Phone Sey. 1514.

PATTERN MAKERS' LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA.—Vancouver and vicinity. Branch meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at Labor Temple, room 205. Robert C. Sampson, Pres., 747 Dunlevy Ave.; Jos. G. Loyn, financial secretary, 1721 Grant street; J. Campbell, recording secretary, 4869 Argyle street.

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

PAINTERS', PAPERHANGERS' AND Decorators', Local 138—Meet every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. President Skene Thomson; financial secretary, J. Freckelton, 811 Seymour street; recording secretary, George Powell, 1550 Fourth ave. west. Business agent, James Train, room 302, Labor Temple.

STEREOTYPERS' 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 12th 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 Adam Taylor; recording secretary, Albert V. Lofting, 2636 Trinity Street, phone Highland 1573; financial secretary, Fred. A. Hoover, 2409 Clark Drive.

STEAM ENGINEERS, INTERNATIONAL Local 897—Meets every Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Room 204, Labor Temple. Financial secretary, E. Prendergast, Room 216.

TAILORS' INDUSTRIAL UNION (International), Local No. 178—Meetings held first Tuesday in each month, 8 p. m. President, H. Nordlund; recording secretary, C. McDonald, Box 503; financial secretary, L. Wakley, P. O. Box 503.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 226—Meets last Sunday each month, 2 p.m. President, R. P. Pettipiece; vice-president, W. S. Metzger, secretary-treasurer, R. H. Neelands, P. O. Box 66.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES, Local No. 118—Meets second Sunday of each month at Room 294, Labor Temple. President, H. Spears; recording secretary, Geo. W. Allin, P.O. Box 711, Vancouver.

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INTERNATIONAL UNION OF THE UNITED BREWERY WORKMEN
Union MADE Beer
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HATS WITH THE UNION LABEL

CANADA AT A GLANCE IN BRIEF NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Industrial Items of Interest From All Over the Dominion

Condensed From the Exchanges and Special Correspondence

Toronto Brewery Workers

The brewery workers of Toronto organized in the United Brewery Workers have signed up an agreement with the breweries of Toronto. In addition to a substantial increase in wages the agreement provides for four paid holidays in each year.

Painters Seek Raise

Montreal painters and decorators have decided to ask for an increase of 5 cents per hour. The old scale called for 35 cents per hour. There are about 250 members in the Montreal local.

Typo Scale Report

The periodical wage scale report just issued by the International Typographical union shows that about thirty-five thousand members, or about one-half of the total membership of the union, have received increases in their wages since March 1, 1912. The total increase is estimated to amount to about $2,590,000 a year. The average increase per member has been approximately $1.45 a week.

Regina Musicians

The Musicians' Union in Regina report that the Imperial Band, with which they have had many differences, has now joined them in a body.

Fell Eighty-six Feet

Russell Graham, while working on the new traffic bridge across the Thompson river, near Lytton, B. C., Wednesday last week, lost his balance and fell into the icey waters 86 feet below. He was unhurt, and came swimming to the bank none the worse for his mishap. Mr. Graham is a member of the Vancouver Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' union, is 26 years of age, a native of Prince Edward Island, unmarried, and has been in British Columbia about a year.

Waiters Organize

Unless conditions under which Toronto, Ont., waiters work are modified the workers in restaurants in that city threaten to strike. They also want higher wages. Leading labor men will organize them into a union.

Bluffing at Montreal

Unionists at Montreal are filing complaints to the authorities because of their inactivity in enforcing the workmen's so-called "fair wage" clause, which, it is said, is overlooked in many cases when the government lets contracts. In a letter on this subject, the board of business agents says: "Representatives of the department call upon us and try to make us believe that they are dealing with these grievances, but when they leave and nothing is done to adjust our grievances, we have pointed out to them that the growing opinion that the department is playing a game of bluff is firmly implanted among our members."

Canada's Shipping Act

The present Canada Shipping act is merely a collection of the various acts, with amendments that have been passed during the last forty years. So many changes and improvements have taken place in that time in shipping matters that it has become necessary to rewrite the whole act so as to meet the requirements of the present day.

Double Funeral

Thomas G. Edwards and Alexander Jorden met with a fatal accident through a premature blast while at work on the 300-foot level of the Jewel mine, Greenwood, B. C., on March 31st. The funeral was held on Friday under auspices of the Miners' union, I. O. O. F. and the Eagles. Rev. J. R. Munro conducted the services.

Will Smoke Calgary Weeds

Following the agitation instituted by the Calgary Trades and Labor council for the more general use of Calgary made cigars by real Calgary boosters, the union men of that city are combining to buy local goods in preference to others.

Building Conditions in Calgary

John K. Walsh, a Winnipeg contractor and builder who was at Calgary recently for a few days, states that while business seems fairly good in Edmonton, considerably more building on a large scale will be done at Calgary this year.

Quebec Pressmen Get Increase

W. A. Vickery, Toronto, the Canadian organizer, reports that for the Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union in the city of Quebec, a five year agreement has been placed in operation. Increases of $3 per week to pressmen and $2 per week in the feeders and assistants have been secured. A strong membership has also been received, so that the union of Quebec has 95 per cent. of the pressmen and assistants working in that city, with the union shop agreement.

Labor Controls Smith's Falls

Smith's Falls, Ont., is reported to be the best organized labor town per ratio in Canada. It is the only town in the dominion that is governed by the laboring men in both city council and school board.

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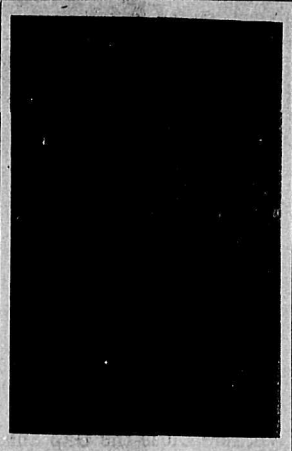

J. KEIR HARDIE.

Who retired from the chairmanship of the Independent Labor Party last week after twenty-one years' continuous service.

Painters on Strike

A strike of painters in Montreal is said to be a possibility of the near future, 1,000 men being involved. The painters now receiving 35 cents an hour demand an increase of 5 cents an hour. Last year when they were getting 30 cents they demanded 40 cents, but as a compromise was accepted at 35 cents, the figure which they now want raised.

Nine Hours for Regina Carpenters

The carpenters of the city are negotiating with the Builders' Exchange for a recognized minimum scale and a nine hour work day. We believe that the Builders' Exchange are favorably considering the nine hour day, seeing that the carpenters are the only building trade in the city which as a body are working on the ten hour system. Some of the employing painters are also owrking their men ten hours, but of course that would stop on the recognition of the nine hour day by the Builders' Exchange. The ten hour day is a disgrace to the city and a decided setback to the idea of western progress. Here's hoping its days are numbered.—Leader.

Building in North Country

A Calgary dispatch states that the greatest general building activity in Western Canada for the next five years will be in the Peace River country and other parts of northern Alberta. They say that new towns springing up there will give plenty of work to members of their craft. Carpenters are making $100 a week.

LETTERS TO THE FED.

Alleged Socialist Domination

Editor B. C. Federationist: Replying to the Herald article of Sunday morning, the chief hobby of the writer in this editorial seems to be that of standing and making lying attacks upon the socialist movement, and he has not the honorableness to do so in the open, but attacks under the guise of imputing that the U. M. W. of A. is dominated by the socialists. The first charge contained in this dual method, which he seeks to establih is that some unwashed, empty, and false assertion of "putting Nanaimo on the hog." The writer may have suffered some primary loss, due to the strike; that makes him so reckless in his spurious charges against socialism, and evidently desires to revenge himself on something or somebody. He must know that this charge is as false as false can be. If it was at all a possible truism, then these men having their homes and what little they possess in Nanaimo, aided to dispossess themselves too, of the little they owned, and share in the general oblivion mapped out. This is too insane to be considered, and to find credence by any writer wishing to be considered honorable. It is more—it is in the last analysis, superficial nonsense. The next charge of this writer is that a member of the U. M. W. of A. becomes a socialist, and "enrolls under the red flag of anarchy." All it is really necessary to say in form of reply is, that this charge is unvarnished falsehood; and here is the proof: First, a man becoming a member of the U. M. W. of A. does not commit himself to any political or religious party. Second, neither is he asked to obligate himself to anything that interferes with his faith in any such matter. This is lie number one nailed. Third—The red flag and anarchy is even more dishonorable as charged and more viciously false, and here is the proof: The red flag as the ensign of socialism, is also the emblem of the red blood of a common brotherhood of man. Further, the red flag and socialism is versus anarchy. If the writer will show that anarchy is socialism, he then may claim a right to be heard in court, but to charge a connection between the two teachings is just as true as it would be to state that the north and the south pole had joined. Follow the logic of this astute logician and soon you will discover the shallowness of his pretensions. In one breath he states that a man becoming a member of the U. M. W. of A. "inevitably enrolls himself under the red flag of anarchy," and then again he further states that "there are exceptions". Here are not only a contradiction in terms, but in logic also. If members of the U. M. W. of A. become as such members enrolled under the red flag of anarchy as stated, then there can not be any deception. The truth is that as previously proven that a man becoming a member of the U. M. W. of A. does not and cannot make him a member of the socialist party, or that of the anarchists' association, as all these bodies are distinctly different in object, principle and policy. Lie number two nailed. The next venomous and fallacious assumption of this renegade, and would-be disturber of the peace, is that socialism professes a brotherhood abroad and expresses itself by clubbing a brother at home. Also that "they caused the conditions which necessitated the calling out of the militia.". Now, Mr. Editor, who are the parties that precipitated conditions? Why the Western Fuel company, whose petty bosses and underlings went to the homes of the weak among the men on strike, and induced a number of them to commence strikebreaking, and where or what was this writer of the Herald doing at the time? I have heard men who are honorable citizens of Nanaimo state that had it not been for the lash and fury urged against the cause of the [illegible] naimo. Just because all the ribald madness of these columns have not been able to keep the union down in its fight, it still aspires to tantalize and sling mud. This writer uses all despotic terms when venting spite upon the cause he seems to so much hate. He talks of clubbing brothers, if any clubbing was done then it was done by the specials who were brought into Nanaimo, who always are allowed of course, to carry such brutal weapons, and use them as the law demands. The writer seems to be offering much comment these days respecting the struggle affecting political prestige. This is too bad. However, be sure his sin will find him out and he can be assured that the way of the transgressor is hard. This writer would like the United Mine Workers of America to be shipped out as undesirables, like Botha did with the labor leaders from South Africa. Why does he not ask Attorney-General Bowser to allow him to do so, and if granted of course he could then rid himself of the necessity for the repeated invasions of mud slinging.

PRESS COMMITTEE,
Nanaimo, B. C.

ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP OF MANY UNIONS ARE IDLE

Building Trades Committee Formed—Against Japs Fishing on River

Tearing Down Old Chinese Shacks—Patronize Union Brewery Workers

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 13.—The attendance at the last meeting of the Trades and Labor council was the best for a long time, and fifteen out of the twenty-one unions comprising the council were represented.

President D. S. Cameron called the meeting to order promptly at 8 o'clock. After the approval of the minutes, A. Harvey, from the tailors, vice Frothergill, and T. A. Barnard, as the fourth delegate from the Steam and Operating Engineers, presented credentials and were duly obligated and seated.

Immigrants and Unemployed

A letter from the Hamilton Trades and Labor council, protesting against the means taken by unscrupulous transportation companies to secure the emigration of people from foreign countries thereby flooding the country with workers looking for employment, while there were thousands of unemployed walking the streets of every city in the dominion, was read. The action taken by the Hamilton Trades council was endorsed, and the secretary was instructed to comply with the request that letters be sent to old country papers telling of the situation in this part of the country.

An invitation from the United Mine Workers of Vancouver island to participate in the celebration at Nanaimo on May 1st was received nad ordered filed.

The treasurer's report for the quarter ending March 31st was read and ordered filed for reference. The receipts since the last report were $118.30; expenditures $98.75; balance on hand $19.55.

Building Trades Committee

The building trades committee reported having met and organized. The rules read at a previous meeting of the council had been considered and adopted, with but a few minor changes. The report was adopted with the changes suggested by the committee.

Under the head of reports of unions the barbers reported having removed the card from the Hub barber shop for violation of shop rules and scale of prices. It was stated that the proprietor had put in effect prices which were considerably below the standard set by the Asiatics; in fact, he was actually scabbing on the Japs. The only reason given was that he was sore at his customers leaving him. The matter was referred to the grievance committee to see if the shop could be brought into line again. If not the shop to be placed on unfair list at once.

Entire Membership Out of Work

Conditions in the various trades were reported as about the same. Many of the unions had almost their entire membership out of work or working short time. But in spite of the bad conditions at present, an improvement all along the line was looked for soon. In this connection several of the delegates stated that in order to secure what work was going on many were working below the union scale. This was deeply deplored, but under the circumstances nothing could be done to remedy it at the present time.

On motion of Delegate Tates the secretary was instructed to have 500 copies of the constitution printed, and the new code of laws governing the council was declared in effect from April 8th.

Against Japs Fishing

Delegates Cameron, Barnard and Gibb were appointed a committee to represent the council at the mass meeting to be held by the fishermen to protest against Asiatics being allowed to fish on the Fraser above the bridge. The expression of the council was against the Japs being allowed to fish anywhere on the river, and the sooner they were excluded from the province entirely the better it would be for the workers of both city and country.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA

Removal Announcement

CENTER & HANNA, Ltd.

UNDERTAKERS

Refined Service. After December 6, 1913, at 1049 Georgia Street, one block west of Court House. Use of Modern Chapel and Funeral Parlors free to all patrons

We will now make Man-Tailored Suits to Your Measure for $25.00

A change has been made in our tailoring department which enables us to give a reduction on the cost of making of our STRICTLY MAN TAILORED SUITS.

The change in price will in no way affect the high standard of workmanship. We will guarantee you entire satisfaction as heretofore.

All work as usual will be under the expert supervision of our Mr. Frederick

and in order to take advantage of the splendid service and exceptionally low price ALL GOODS MUST BE PURCHASED HERE.

Trade unionists and their friends should remember that this store closes at six o'clock every day—Saturday included, a fact very much appreciated by our employees and an example worthy of emulation by others. Try and do your shopping in the forenoon.

Gordon Drysdale LIMITED

575 Granville Street Vancouver, B. C.
Phone Seymour 3540

Store Hours 8.30 to 6 p.m.
Saturdays included

WEBSTER'S The Old Established GROCERS

WEEKLY PRICE LIST

MILK, B. C., 20 oz. cans, each 10 cents, per dozen.....$1.10
TOMATOES, large cans, each 12½c., per dozen.....$1.35
PORK AND BEANS, large 3-lb. cans, each 10c., doz...$1.10
PLUMS, G. G., in heavy syrup, 2-lb. cans, 2 for..... .25
PINEAPPLE, large cans, 2 for ..... .25
BUTTER, finest New Zealand, 3 lbs. $1.00
FLOUR, in 49 lb. sacks...$1.50
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New S.S. "Laurentic" (15,000 tons), new S.S. "Megantic."
First Class, $92.50 — Second Class, $53.75 — Third Class, $32.50

ONE CLASS (II.) CABIN SERVICE
Express S.S. "Teutonic" (Twin Screw Steamers) S.S. "Canada"
582 feet long ($50.00 and up). 514 feet long (3rd class $31.25 and up)

WHITE STAR LINE
BOSTON — QUEENSTOWN — LIVERPOOL
ONE CLASS (II.) CABIN SERVICE
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16,000 tons, 600 feet long (Rate $53.75) 13,000 tons, 600 ft. long (Rate $52.50)

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Let it Snow if it will,
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We issue a written guarantee that ZIT will cure or your money back.
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Vancouver British Columbia

PATRONIZE LABOR TEMPLE POOL ROOM

"DICK" RIGG.
The energetic Secretary Business Agent of the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council. Recently elected alderman of that city.

CALGARY CARPENTERS

Amalgamated and Brotherhood Join Forces

The Amalagamted Carpenters and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters have amalgamated under the name of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters' organization of Calgary. There are 621 members. James Rae is business agent. The amalgamation was effected at a meeting of the union carpenters of Calgary, at the Labor Temple last week, which was attended by 193 members from both organizations, James Rae, A. Wilson, J. B. McKenzie were nominated for the position of business agent. Mr. Rae secured the largest vote on a majority of five over Wilson, the election later being declared unanimous. Mr. Rae is one of the best known carpenters in the city, and those interested in the trade look for harmonious relations between the carpenters and master builders, now that he had been elected.

Ignorance of the law never prevents the losing attorney from collecting his bill.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited,
Yarmouth, N. S.

Gentlemen,—In January last, Francis Leclare, one of the men employed by me, working in the lumber woods, had a tree fall on him, crushing him fearfully. He was when found, placed on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him freely to deaden the pain and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return to his work.

SAUVEUR DUVAL.

Elgin Road, L'Islet Co., Que.

REFUSE ANY LONGER TO DIVIDE ON JINGO ISSUE

Canadians Favor Solidarity Idea Regardless of Boundary Lines

Workers Close the Gap and Real Unionism Is Triumphant

The late advices from the city of Quebec state that "long-headed" and practical trade unionists are winning their fight against a rampant "jingo" spirit that would separate Dominion organized workers from their fellows in the United States by the establishment of "Canadian unions." This theory had strong supporters among Quebec workers, but the intelligent and aggressive stand of Canadian bona fide unionists is slowly bringing about a change of sentiment in favor of international unionism, which has been strengthened in this city because of gains made by the legitimate printing crafts unions and the hostility of manufacturers to even the Canadian Federation of Shoe Workers, whose members find themselves helpless after

A Two Months' Strike

and which is causing many of them to favor the action of their Montreal associates, who recently united with the bona fide organization of Boot and Shoe Workers, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor. The gains referred to above by the printing *crafts unions are most substantial.* The printing pressmen and assistants now have enrolled 95 per cent. of the eligible members and have just signed a five-years' contract for the union shop, and an increase to pressmen of $3 per week and $2 per week to feeders and assistants. Representatives of the Typographical union have secured for their members the union shop, a five years' agreement and wage increases of $3 a week. The success of these workers will result in the formation of an Allied Printing Trades council.

Automatic Employment Agencies

A Los Angeles inventor has installed a "job seekers'" slot machine on the streets. The glass case shows cards stating conditions offered by employers. Dropping a quarter in the slot releases the corresponding card, which bears the employers' address on the back. If he finds the job taken, the quarter is refunded by the firm operating the machine.

A Bad Case

My husband always puts ten cents on the plate on Sunday.

I shouldn't think that would do much good in a case like his.

FRED. BANCROFT.
Vice-president Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who is leading the fight for workmen's compensation in Ontario.

FATAL ACCIDENTS

Reported in Mines of British Columbia in 1913

In a report on the mine accidents in 1913 by *Thos. Graham, chief inspector* of mines, the fatalities in coal mines were put at twenty-seven, one less than in 1912. In metalliferous mines the fatalities were thirteen, an increase of five over 1912. In the coal mines the ratio of fatal accidents per 1,000 persons employed was 4.05, compared with 3.93 in 1912; in metalliferous mines it was three, compared with 2.10 for 1912. The use of non-freezing powders, Mr. Graham believed, would reduce the accidents from drilling into miss-holes in metalliferous mines. *He also called attention to the* usefulness of pulmotors even in metalliferous mines. There was one mine inspector for every 1,837 mine workers in British Columbia; in Great Britain the number of mine inspectors worked out at one for every 21,904 persons employed. Not more than forty per cent. of the accidents was due to causes inherent in the business and unavoidable; sixty per cent. was due to the negligence of workers, or lack of maintenance of proper discipline by responsible officials.

FORT WILLIAM'S EFFORT.

Unionists Give Services Free to Build Temple

The Trades and Labor council of Fort William issued a call for volunteers to work on the new Labor Temple in that city on Good Friday. The result was that a young army of union building tradesmen turned out. The way they ate up the work was a revelation to local contractors, and by night the building was well advanced.

When you go to spend your wages remember our advertisers. They help you. So you should help them.

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LABOR TEMPLE CLUB AND POOL ROOM

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There is an urgent and ever-increasing demand in Canada for farm help and domestics, who are assured of steady employment. The industrious farm hand, who has no capital and saves his earnings, can soon become the owner of 160 acres of fertile soil.

Improved farms can be obtained on easy terms in almost every Province, and the farmer with small or large capital has unlimited opportunity for his energy and enterprise and every assurance of success. Upon application, illustrated pamphlets will be mailed free of charge, giving specific data showing the approximate sum required and how to commence settlement, and the excellent educational facilities available in every Province of the Dominion.

No effort is made to induce the emigration of mechanics or skilled labor. It is advisable for such classes to make inquiry from reliable sources as to the demand for such labor, and to have a sufficient sum of money for maintenance until employment is obtained. The Immigration Department *DOES NOT* undertake to find employment for mechanics or skilled laborers.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND LAWS

Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or his father, mether, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

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W. D. SCOTT Superintendent of Immigration OTTAWA

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Remember to call for WINEWEISER. And why not order a case sent home?

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NEW WESTMINSTER UNIONS

EDITED BY H. GIBB, BOX 934, NEW WESTMINSTER

UNSANITARY SHACKS OF THE CHINESE MUST GO

Special Meeting of the City Council Holds Lively Session

Deputation of Trades and Labor Council Granted Hearing

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 15.—There is a Board of Trade, a Progressive Association, Women's Council and churches galore in this city, each one of them loudly proclaiming to the world the great work they are doing for the betterment of this city, in particular, and humanity in general, but it remained for the Trades and Labor council to take the initiative by instructing its municipal committee to attend the city council and present to that body its views in regard to the condemnation of the unsightly dilapidated and unsanitary shacks harboring the Oriental population in the lower end of the city, and back up the council in its efforts to have them removed after being several times condemned by Chief Watson of the fire department, and Building Inspector Thos. Turnbull.

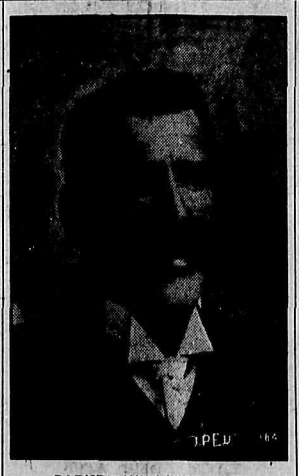
Late yesterday afternoon the city council held a special meeting for the purpose of considering the recommendations of the fire chief and the building inspector that certain buildings in Chinatown be torn down. These buildings had been condemned by the two officials referred to, but the owners or their agents strenuously objected to the destruction of the structures, even though they might be a menace to the health and the safety of the city. When the council met, a delegation from the local Trades and Labor council was present to support the recommendations of the fire chief and building inspector, while attorneys and guardians represented the property owners. The very first case taken up was argued by W. J. Whiteside for the guardian of an orphan, owner of the property. A single question by Secretary Maiden, of the Trades and Labor council, resulted in the disclosure of the fact that the orphan owned property worth more than $40,000, and this so incensed the attorney that he objected to the laborites "butting in," claiming that it was a matter solely between his client and the city council.

Ald. Dodd quickly took exception to the remarks of the attorney and showed the utter fallacy of Mr. Whiteside's argument, because the council were not doing private business but public business, in which every citizen was interested in having the by-law carried out without fear or favor, and it was to the interests of the whole city to have the slums cleaned out both on the grounds of health and morality. These shacks are a continual menace to surrounding property and also responsible for the high insurance which surrounding business houses have to pay. They are all in a delapidated condition and absolutely unfit for human habitation. Their sanitary conditions are of the worst, making this locality a slum of the very worst kind. It was shown that the Trades council was the only organization that was really alive to the situation in backing up the efforts of the city council in trying to clean up the city.

Then a motion was put through that the Trades and Labor council delegates be heard when all the cases had been laid before the council. This was negatived by a motion extending the life of some of the buildings in question for a year, but this was only three months longer than the time recommended by the city officials. Several were ordered torn down within 30 days. As there was little use in the delegation waiting any longer, they withdrew, with the exception of the secretary, who remained until the close of the session. All of the settlements effected were in the nature of a compromise, but in effect gave the city officials far more than they had expected without resorting to legal measures to obtain the ends they sought.

Just before the session ended Mayor Gray asked Secretary Maiden if he had anything to say on the mater, and the latter replied to the effect that the Trades and Labor council delegation had been sent down with blanket instructions to support the recommendations of the fire chief and the building inspector, as the Trades and Labor council considered them two of the most able and efficient city officials. Regarding the gratuitous remarks of Mr. Whiteside, he pointed out that neither Mr. Whiteside nor his client had been given permission to speak by the city council, but they had spoken at the invitation of the mayor, as he had done, and he did not consider that the Trades and Labor council delegates were "butting in" and should not have been accused of doing such a thing.

The mayor acquiesced in this view, so the laborites came out better in the end than it appeared they would at the start, and there is no doubt but that their presence served to help the city officials in obtaining concessions from property owners in the Chinese section of the city.



PARKER WILLIAMS, M. P.
Who will speak at the miners' May-day celebration in Fernie, B. C.

BIG MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

To Protest Against Invasion of Fraser River by Japanese

J. D. Taylor, M.P. and Other Public Men Will Speak

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 15.—Preparation for the mass meeting to be held in this city on Saturday next, April 18th, at 3 p.m. in the Conservative Club rooms, to protest against the invasion of the upper river by the Japanese, are about complete, and everything points to a large attendance, both of people in this city interested in the Asiatic question, and those from up the river who are directly affected by the invasion of the Orientals. While the meeting is held under the auspices of the Board of Trade, other bodies will be represented, including the Trades and Labor council who have appointed a committee to be present and take part in the meeting. J. D. Taylor, M. P., will be present, delaying his departure for the east to enable him to attend the meeting. Thomas Gifford, M. P. P., who has been ill for some weeks, will also be present if able to come. Frank MacKenzie, M. P. P. for Delta and W. J. Manson, M. P. P. for Dewdney, have been invited to attend and it is likely they will be there. Reports from up-river indicate that there will be a large attendance of fishermen and small home owners who divide their time between cultivation of their little farms and fishing, and who now see a prospect of losing to the Orientals one of their means of livelihood while they are making their ranches productive.

STREET RAILWAY

Employment Is Far From Encouraging

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 15.—Quite a noticeable improvement in the attendance was noted at the last regular meeting of the Street Railway Employees' union, held on Tuesday, April 14th, and it is very evident that the subject matter of the circular letter sent out by President Yates, calling attention to the lack of interest in the union shown by the members, had been taken into earnest consideration by the membership and the attendance in future will be nearer what it should be.

A lengthy report was received from the business agent on grievances and the arbitration proceedings now going on with the company.

Four withdrawal cards were granted and two traveling cards issued.

Petitions for signatures for the release of the remaining Vancouver island miners now in jail were placed in the hands of committees and an active campaign will be inaugurated to have them filled at once.

he question of the withdrawal of the division from the B. C. Federation of Labor was laid over till the next meeting.

Reports from various departments showed more men idle than ever and the outlook at present, as far as steady employment is concerned, is far fro mencouraging.

TIMBER WORKERS MEET

Fred Smith Elected Secretary, Vice Oscar Holmes

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 15.—The International Union of Timber Workers, formerly the Shingle Weavers' local, of Fraser Mills, held their regular bi-monthly meeting on Sunday last in the Labor Temple. The resignation of Secretary Oscar Holmes was accepted, he having decided to leave this city for his former home in Snohomish county, Washington. Bro. Holmes' resignation was accepted with regret, and the well wishes of his brother members will follow him across the border. Bro. Fred Smith was elected to fill the vacancy. Six hundred members of the organization were reported out on strike in the Gray's Harbor country in Washington in an endeavor to secure the signatures of employers to a wage scale equal to last year's rate. The boys are very optimistic as to their chances for success and a report as to their victory is looked for at any moment.

Live Ottawa Carpenters

Ottawa carpenters are holding a series of open meetings to encourage organization among the unorganized, with satisfactory results. An example worthy of emulation.

The New Idealism

Professor Odlum recently gave a lecture on "Concrete Idealism." One might have wondered what his was made of, and possess an impression that it was wood, but this clears the matter up.

Going to Beat the Band

Mr. Gerald McGeer declares that the next development in Liberal circles in South Vancouver will be the organization of a Liberal brass band. —Chinook. Mr. McGeer will be remembered as a delegate to the Vancouver Trades and Labor council from the Molders' union. During that time he added not a little to the gaiety of nations, and those who know him best already consider that the question of a big drummer for the band is settled. Incidentally if they run short of brass, why——

JOSEPH MAIRS

Memorial Fund Started at Ladysmith

The United Mine Workers, local No. 2,388, district 28, of Ladysmith, B. C., have started a subscription fund for the laudable purpose of erecting a monument to the late Joseph Mairs, whose lamentable death occurred some months ago at the Okalla prison farm. This promising young man was as true as steel to his fellow-workers in the mines, who are on strike on Vancouver island, and it is this fact that has prompted the members of his union to raise a memorial fund "so that this monument may stand for all time a silent witness of the persecutions of the present powers that be." Allan McDonald, secretary of the committee, some time ago addressed the following letter to the press. It is to be hoped that the different local unions will contribute: "I am instructed by the memorial committee local No. 2,388, district 28, U. M. W. of A., to inform you that we have started a subscription fund to erect a monument to the memory of our deceased brother, Joseph Mairs, who died in Okalla prison farm while serving sentence imposed upon him by Judge Howay, at Nanaimo, B. C., on Thursday, October 23, 1913, so that this monument may stand for all time a silent witness of the persecutions of the present powers that be against the striking miners on Vancouver island. If any of our brother unionists wish to contribute to the fund, or any friends of organiezd labor, all donations will be thankfully received, and will be acknowledged later in The Federationist. Hoping you will insert this letter in your valuable paper, I will conclude, with personal regards and best wishes for success. All moneys should be addressed to Allan McDonald, P. O. box 232, Ladysmith, B. C."

Want Bi-monthly Pay Day

It is said that there is trouble brewing among the laborers on the construction of that section of the new Welland canal which runs through Thorold, Ont. At present the men are paid only once a month, and they are getting in shape to demand their pay twice a month. The contractors claim that paying twice monthly would be inconvenient. Of course it doesn't matter what inconvenience the men are put to.

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CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A Delicious Dish For Breakfast, Tomatoes and Bacon

Canned Tomatoes....2 for 25c
Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced, per lb.....35c
Swift's Premium Hams, whole, per lb.....27c
Wilson's Special Bacon, sliced, per lb.....35c.
Wilson's Royal Bacon, Piece per lb.....26c
Pic-Nic Hams, per lb.....15c

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Enlarged and Remodelled 200 ROOMS—100 BATHS
Comfort without Extravagance
American Plan - $2.00 Up European Plan - $1.00 Up
STEPHEN JONES, Proprietor.

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TERMS—Residence on the land for at least three years; improvements to the extent of $5 per acre; bringing under cultivation at least five acres.

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Secretary, Bureau of Provincial Information, Victoria

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LOOK FOR THIS PACKAGE WHEN YOU WANT A REAL GOOD WASHABLE WALL FINISH — A FINISH THAT WON'T RUB OFF OR FADE OUT.

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Cascade Beer

Will take the tiredness all away. The tonic properties of our B. C. Hops, and the nourishing Alberta Barley Malt combine to give you food, medicine, and delicious beverage—all in one.

Keep CASCADE in the house. Order a case from your dealer. Pints $1 the dozen; Quarts $2 the dozen. Keep your money in Vancouver by specifying

MADE IN B.C. — LET BRITISH COLUMBIA FLOURISH BY HER INDUSTRIES

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New Spring Clothes

We are showing this week a very special line in new spring natty clothes, in all the new styles and cloths at

$15

OTHER LINES AT

$20, $25, $30

We want you particularly to see this $15 line. Even though you don't buy we will appreciate your call.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

J. J. Needham & COMPANY

335 Hastings St. W.

IN "GOOD OLD DAYS"

When the Boss Directed the Work of the Wage-earner

Speaking of the sacrifice made by those who gave the best years of their life in building up an effective system of trade unionism, a contemporary forcibly remarks: "The younger generation has not the slightest idea of what their fathers went through in the so-called 'good old days,' when the 'boss' not only directed the work of the wage-earner, but held a chattel mortgage on him every minute in his waking or sleeping hours. In those days he voted according to the directions of the boss; he traded where the boss said he should buy his goods; he did odd work for the boss without a cent of recompense whenever that important personage demanded it. He does not do it now, however, and those who were in the thick of the fight in its early stages know the reason why."

"Regards to the Boys"

Jack McMillan, who at one time conducted the Labor Temple cigar store, dropped The "Fed." a souvenir postcard this week from South Fort George.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF

Specials in Dinnerware

46 PIECE SET..... $4.90
47 PIECE SET..... $7.65
46 PIECE SET..... $9.40
46 PIECE SET.....$10.65

DISPLAYED IN EAST WINDOW

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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.

Applications 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.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for—30690.

The Strike Is Still On

in the mining camps of Cumberland, Nanaimo, South Wellington and Ladysmith on Vancouver Island, and all workers are requested to avoid the above places as a plague.

BOWSER'S SPECIALS AND THE MILITIA ARE STILL ON THE GROUND

at the expense of the government, to do the *scab-herding* for Mackenzie & Mann, who seem to have McBride and Bowser bought and paid for.

THOUSANDS OF MEN ARE OUT OF WORK IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, AND THERE IS NO CHANCE FOR A MAN TO GET A JOB UNLESS HE GOES TO WORK ABOUT THE MINES TO SCAB AGAINST HIS FELLOW WORKMEN.

KEEP AWAY FROM VANCOUVER ISLAND

PARKER WILLIAMS ON POLITICAL SITUATION

Legislative Assembly a Kind of Glorified Real Estate Office

Niggardly Policy Toward Tranquille Sanitarium—Women's Votes

"Where the Money Goes" might have been the title of Legislator Parker Williams' address, which he delivered in the Colonial theatre last Sunday night to a crowded house. Much information of a very interesting and significant character was given in regard to things that go on in the legislation chambers at Victoria, and in which the average voter takes but little interest. That Sir Richard's heart was elsewhere, and Mr. Bowser, the man to be reckoned with, was Mr. Williams' well-expressed opinion—though he was by no means sure that the premiership would fall to the attorney-general. Many people feared Mr. Bowser but that nobody loved him it was hard to believe. What the rank and file of the conservative members stand for, or why they are in parliament, was a significant question that Mr. Williams declared himself unable to answer.

Of course some of them got rich and never had to work any more, but again some of them gave up the emoluments of good professions and businesses where the returns were known to be more than fair for the sake of getting into the house of parliament.

Glorified Real Estate Office

Once there, in no single instance do the records show that they have the public welfare at heart or any issues to maintain. The rural members indeed, seem to regard the legislative chamber as a kind of glorified real estate office. The water rights department that required one man to attend to a few years ago has now grown to a gigantic concern, employing over a hundred men and deriving an income of something like half as much as it spends. The forestry department also has been increased and magnified and bound with red tape until no man dare, on his own initiative, set fire to a stump in the middle of a 40 acre field of plowed ground. The game wardens who play the political game, and the fire wardens, who picnic all summer at the people's expense, help to get away with the dollars until we are now in the hands of the pawnbrokers, having decided to borrow ten million dollars for further expenditure.

The Strathcona park scheme was

Niggardly Policy

The Strathcona park scheme was ridiculed by Mr. Williams as a foolish waste in so sparsely settled a district and with a natural park all over. Scoring the government for its niggardly policy towards the Tranquille Sanitarium for tuberculosis, Mr. Williams said that the grant of $10,000 with a string to it represented just two-thirds of the salary paid to Colonel Thompson for planning the walks and drives of Strathcona park. The university, in prospect at Point Grey, has also absorbed an enormous amount of money and valuable lands, notwithstanding the fact that only one-third of one per cent. of the people of the province are able to take university courses, while the public schools are starved and the teachers miserably underpaid. When he reached the Canadian Northern Railway company, or Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, under their various aliases, Mr. Williams was warm for the fray.

Sleight-of-Hand Methods

He detailed their various enterprises in British Columbia and exposed their methods of financing railroads, and letting contracts to themselves by slick practice. That the mortgage which the province holds, guarantees security to the country for the money invested in the Canadian Northern, Mr. Williams doubted. Its terms do not cover the terminals and a road without terminals, would be deprived of much of its value in case the province desired to foreclose. Then again, the speaker was convinced, although Sir Richard had assured him to the contrary, that the mortgage did not cover the bridges either, of which there are many. Here an effective picture was drawn of the government attempting to possess itself of a railroad in short strips, and negotiating with Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, under another name, for bridges to connect it up. Mr. McBride had been mistaken in regard to so many of the terms of this contract, then was it not probable that he was mistaken in regard to the bridges also?

Predicts Votes for Women

In regard to women's franchise, Mr. Williams posed as a prophet and declared that the women of British Columbia would have the vote within five years. Concluding, he urged the workers to send a more powerful opposition to the house of parliament. If they did not do that, they might as well send none at all, and this, in spite of the fact that the speaker was not lacking in appreciation of his job, which was much easier than coal-mining, but utterly futile with the present conservative majority massed solidly against them.

C. N. R. WILL ARBITRATE

Board Appointed Under "Lemon" Act to Hear Grievances

The federal department of labor has appointed a board under the Industrial Disputes Investigation act, at the request of trainmen and conductors employed on the C. N. R. at Winnipeg. Mr. D. Campbell of the Railroad Telegraphers' union, will represent the men and Mr. I. Pitblado for the company. Three thousand men are involved in the dispute over drafting a new agreement. The company recently discharged some conductors for alleged dishonesty in collecting fares. The union demanded that the company should prosecute or reinstate, which the company refused to do, thus producing a situation similar to that created by the B. C. E. Ry. company in Vancouver. The result in both cases will be far reaching.

ADAM TAYLOR.
President Street Railwaymen's Union, now representing men before investigation board.

DISPUTES ACT

"Form of Slavery" Says Gompers

Testifying at Washington, D. C., last week before the United States Industrial Relations committee on collective bargains, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, criticized the Canadian Industrial Disputes act, under which employers and employees are forced to defer drastic action until arbitration has been tried, as a form of "slavery." W. L. Mackenzie King, former minister of labor of Canada, defended it as an excellent method of avoiding labor troubles. Mr. King added that he favored any means of reaching labor disputes which would give publicity.

INDUSTRIAL IMMORALITY

Trades Unionism Much Misunderstood Even Among Members Themselves

The great work before the labor unions now is to educate. The people at large do not understand the purpose of unionism. They are taught by many influential agencies that the union has improper aims. They must be made to see that our great organization is contending for great moral principles that affect home and national life. For instance, Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, in his "Social Message to the Modern Pulpit," says:

"And some men must be made to face the fact that no rich man operation of many other men who give the best of their lives to the enterprise he has organized; and that all talk about 'a man's right to manage his own business in his own way,' regardless of the industrial conditions maintained upon the health, the happiness, and the morals of these other men whose very lives are bound up in that bundle of prosperity with his own, is both irrational and immoral. His right to purchase labor does not include any sort of right to purchase the permanent and inevitable degradation of the laborer himself. And thus to purchase labor in the cheapest market, even though it does involve the sure degradation of the laborer and the destruction of all the possibilities of a wholesome family life for him, is as openly immoral as murder or adultery."

That's pretty plain language. But it is none too strong. The crimes of our great prosperous industries are a large and dark chapter in our modern civilization.—Los Angeles Citizen.

BRITISH CONGRESS MEETING

A. Verville M.P., Will Represent Canadian Workers

The British Trades Union Congress convention has been fixed for September 7 at Portmouth, istead of Southampton as originally intended. The organized labor movement of Canada will be represented this year by Alphonse Verville, M. P., who was elected delegate at the last convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada held in Montreal last September. Last year the Canadian workers were represented at the British congress for the first time, in the person of P. M. Draper, the secretary-treasurer of the congress. In view of the campaign of wholesale lying carried on by emigration agents seeking to persuade workmen in the old country to come to Canada, the platform of the British workmen presents an invaluable medium through which Canadian workers can speak the truth concerning conditions in Canada for the information of the working class of the British Isles.

Thousands Idle at Montreal

Despite assurances to the contrary, the anticipated changes for the better have not materialized as yet, that is, in this part of the country. Call it what you will, financial depression, stringency in the money market or any old name, whatever it is, it has certainly hit Montreal, and, as usual, it is the workers who are the chief sufferers. Right here in this town we have hundreds, aye, thousands, of able-bodied men ready and willing and anxious to work, yet they cannot even buy a job; yet we read that another boatload of immigrants landed this week, and upwards of a thousand new citizens have been added to this glorious land of promise, where bread lines and soup kitchens have ceased to be a novelty, but rather the reverse. We can only ask, How long can it last?—J. Foster, Machinists' Journal.

To Prosecute "Spotters"

Western telegraphers and members of the craft all over Canada and the United States are combining forces to carry on prosecutions against Western Union spotters who spied on union men and who are alleged to have stolen important papers and committed other unlawful acts in the course of their operations.

Brakeman Loses His Legs

One night recently while switching a train about to pull out for Wainwright in East Calgary, Alta., O. McDonald, aged 26, a G. T. P. brakeman, was knocked down by the end car, and two box cars passed over his legs, amputating them. He is a member of the Trainmen's union and had just returned from a visit to his home in Nova Scotia and made his first run on the train which he was switching when the accident occurred. Last hospital reports state he is doing well.

WANT TWO RIDINGS IN THE CITY OF VANCOUVER

Social Service — Plasterers Will Appeal—Reports of Unions

Working Card — Co-operative Stores—May Day at Nanaimo

Last night's meeting of the central labor body was a brevity record-breaker, adjourning at 9:30. Only routine business occupied the attention of the delegates.

Credentials.

Letter Carriers — Alfred Wyborn, vice A. R. Cook.

Musicians—Frederick Parsons.

Steam Engineers—Geo. Day and E. Prendergast, vice H. Longley and W. Byatt.

Brotherhod of Railway Carmen—F. Wolfe, Phillip Higgott, John Sage and Michael D. Jordan.

Local Social Service Congress.

The council adopted the report of a special committee to the local branch of the Social Service Congress and decided to affiliate and send its quota of two delegates. W. R. Trotter and G. Hamilton were appointed by President Walker.

Plasterers Will Appeal.

Del. Sully reported that he had waited upon the Plasterers' union in re the Sleuter judgment. The Plasterers will appeal and a committee of five will visit local unions with a view to enlisting their support.

Reports of Unions.

Reports from unions indicated little or no improvement in the overstocked condition of the labor market, especially among the building trades. The culinary trades are putting up a vigorous organization campaign. Org. Beck addressed the council and reviewed labor conditions in the prairie west.

Working Card System.

After some discussion the question of adopting a quarterly working card, to be issued quarterly, was referred back to the unions for further consideration to be again taken up at next meeting.

Want Two Electoral Districts.

Upon motion of Del. Pettipiece the council instructed Secretary Bartley to write Premier Borden and the seven federal members of British Columbia, urging that in the proposed new redistribution bill Vancouver City electoral district be divided into two ridings, so that the principle of one man one vote would prevail.

Co-operative Stores.

Mr. A. Wayles of the New Westminster Co-operative Association, Ltd., conducting a store in the Royal City, was given the floor and addressed the delegates upon the question of starting a co-operative store in Vancouver, to become a part of a chain of stores along the coast. The subject matter was referred to the executive committee for consideration.

May Day at Nanaimo.

Nanaimo union miners will celebrate May Day in the Black Diamond City. Vancouver unions will respond to the call for a union rally by sending over a representative delegation, a committee consisting of Dels. Pettipiece, Kavanagh, Curnock, Hamilton and Walker, was named to boost.

Pioneer Passes.

James Joseph Mulcahey, aged 51 years, an old-timer of Vancouver and Victoria, died Sunday in his room at the Hotel Leland, 925 Granville street. He was found dead in bed in room No. 12 by one of the employees of the hotel. For twelve years the late Mr. Mulcahey has acted as bartender for the firm who owned the Leland hotel, having served continuously with the hotel since it was established at its present address five years ago. Prior to coming to Vancouver, he was well-known in Victoria where he followed the vocation of cowpuncher, which was a trade more frequently adopted in the early days than latterly. Mr. Mulcahey is survived by a wife and one son and a brother, E. M. Mulcahey of this city. The remains were removed to the parlors of Greene & Merkley, from which place on Thursday morning the cortege proceeded to the Church of the Holy Rosary. At 9 o'clock Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Jahn and at the grave Rev. Father Connolly conducted the services. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Bartenders' union. The pallbearers were: Wm. J. Duhamel, David Rodes, Fraternal Order of Eagles; James McIsaac, A. J. Woodward, Bartenders; John Roach, Fred Shaw, friends.

Laughlan McLeod Dead.

Laughlan McLeod, aged 47, died of Bright's disease on Sunday morning, after a long illness. He leaves a wife and a brother and sister to mourn his demise. The funeral which was largely attended, took place from his late residence, 786 Hastings street, on Wednesday, under the auspices of the Bartenders' union. Rev. David Long conducted the services. The pallbearers were D. Campbell, F. Mulhern, J. Allen, Alex. Evoy, J. Gillis, A. Malacord. The large number of floral tributes silently testified to the high esteem in which the late Mr. McLeod was held by a host of friends.

Northwest Typo. Membership

According to latest figures received by the secretary of the Typographical unions, the membership is as follows: Calgary, 162; Edmonton, 135; Lethbridge, 17; Medicine Hat, 31; Moose Jaw, 49; Prince Albert, 17; Regina, 111; Saskatchewan, 75; total, 597, of which five are females. There are 29 proprietor members, 50 apprentice members, 53 members in arrears, 175 machine operators, 384 hand compositors, etc., 18 machinists, 50 subs, 11 proofreaders, 15 members following other vocations, no pensioners, 76 union offices, 6 non-union offices. These figures are for the organized cities of the two provinces.

PATRONIZE "FEDERATIONIST" ADVERTISERS, AND TELL THEM WHY.

SATURDAY

It behooves you to cut the following price-list from the paper, and retain it until Saturday. Prices so low as these, for merchandise of such sterling standard, were never even approximated before. It is not a case of THINKING you save money at this sale—you KNOW you save. You are familiar with most of the following lines, and you can readily see that each and every price has been reduced 25 to 60 per cent.

EXTRA!

35c Cuticura Soap; Saturday only 15c
10c Palm and Olive Soap; per cake 5c
10c Mechanics' Tar Soap; per cake 5c
50c Gillette Razor Blades; cut to 35c
15c Pears' Soap; three cakes for 25c
10c Ivory Soap; Saturday only 5c
25c Packers' Tar Soap; cut to 15c
$1.00 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine for 50c
$1.00 Newbro's Herpicide, cut to 70c
50c Pond's Vanishing Cream; cut to 25c

SOAPS

25c Certified Complexion Soap, Saturday 15c
5c French Castile Soap, Saturday, 2 cakes for 5c
10c Purity Soap; 6 cakes for 25c
50c box Armour's Toilet Soap, Saturday for 25c
75c box Violet Oatmeal Soap, Saturday cut to 35c
75c box Imported Lavender Soap, Saturday for 35c
75c box Benzoin and Cold Cream Soap, Saturday 35c
50c box English Buttermilk Soap, Saturday 25c
50c cake French Toilet Soaps, Your choice 15c
25c Bath Soap; large size; 2 for 25c

COMBS AND BRUSHES

25c Pocket Combs for 10c
$1.25 French Combs for 60c
50c Rubber Combs for 25c
$1.00 Hair Brushes for 35c
$4.00 Hair Brushes for $1.95
$2.50 Whalebone Hair Brushes $1.35
50c Mirrors for 30c
$1.00 Plate Mirrors 45c
$4.00 Hand Mirrors $1.95

RAZORS, ETC.

$7.50 Auto Strop Razor Set, Saturday $4.95
$1.00 Ever-Ready Safety Razors 70c
$1.00 Gem Safety Razors 70c
25c Shaving Sticks 15c
$2.50 Razors, Guaranteed $1.35
10c Williams' Shaving Soap 5c
$1.00 Razor Strops 65c
$2.50 Koken's Strops $1.90
$1.50 Pocket Knives; I. X. L. and Boker's; each 95c
15c Styptic Pencils for 5c
$2.00 Rubberset Shaving Brushes, for 95c

TOILET REQUISITES

50c Pompeian Massage Cream, Saturday 35c
25c Puritan Skin Food 10c
25c Ingram's Cold Cream 15c
75c Cyclamen Face Powder 45c
$1.00 Cyclamen Vanishing Cream; Saturday 45c
25c Talcum Powder; Saturday 10c
25c Sanitol Mouth Wash 15c
50c Odol Mouth Wash 35c
35c Rubberset Tooth Brushes 25c
25c Hydrogen Peroxide 15c
Reg. 50c 5-oz. bottles 25c
Reg. 75c 16-oz. bottles 35c
25c Arthur's Shampoo Cream 10c
75c Imported Lavender Water 40c
75c Manicure Scissors 45c
25c Nail Files; your choice 15c
50c Buffers, cut to 25c
75c Perfumes, Come early 30c
50c Oatine Complexion Cream 30c
75c Eau de Cologne, cut to 45c
35c Rouge, cut to 15c
50c Rose and Almond Cream 25c
25c Tooth Brushes, now 15c
25c Ingram's Camphor Ice 15c

PATENT PREPARATIONS

50c Cascarets, cut to 35c
50c Fruit-a-tives, only 30c
50c Gin Pills, special 30c
50c Zam-Buk, now 30c
$1.00 Wilson's Invalid Port 75c
$1.25 Wincarnis, cut to 85c
$1.25 Beef, Iron and Wine 65c
$1.00 Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil 50c
$1.00 Sarsaparilla and Burdock, Special 90c
50c White Pine Cough Syrup 30c
50c Syrup of Figs, for 25c
25c Cascara Tablets 15c

RUBBER GOODS

$1.00 Household Syringes 45c
$2.50 Hot Water Bags $1.65
$3.50 Hot Water Bags $2.35
$3.50 Douche Syringes $2.15
$1.25 Rubber Gloves 65c
$1.50 Sanitary Syringes 95c

Wood's Pharmacy
CORNER SEYMOUR STREET
601 HASTINGS STREET WEST

Bartenders International League of America — UNION BAR

EVERY UNION HOTEL WILL DISPLAY THIS SIGN IN THE BAR.

LOOK FOR IT.

SCOTCH CLOTHING HOUSE, Ltd.
(Kenneth Grant, Managing Director.)
Two Stores—
30-34 CORDOVA STREET WEST 77 HASTINGS STREET EAST

Carpenters' White Duck Overalls, with 12 pockets, union label $1.75
Men's Heavy Tweed Pants, union label .....$3.00 to $3.50

We ask for your patronage in our Suit and Overcoat Departments, when we give value everytime.

BASEBALL

Vancouver vs. Tacoma
April 16, 17, 18

APRIL 16-17, 3:30 p.m. APRIL 18, 2:30 p.m.

PHONE SEY. 318
Orpheum
GRANVILLE STREET
VAUDEVILLE
MATINEE DAILY 2.30
EVE. PERFORMANCE 8.15

PANTAGES
Unequalled Vaudeville Means PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE
THREE SHOWS DAILY
2.45, 7.20, 9.15
Season's Prices—
Matinee 15c, Evenings 15c, 25c.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
UP-TO-DATE VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO-PLAYS
Continuous Performance from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Complete Change of Programme Mondays and Thursdays.
WEEK OF APRIL 20

MON., TUES., WED.
FANNY DA BOLL & COMPANY
Comedy Knockabout Act, entitled "Fun in a Country School."
CYCLING CRANE
"The Bum on the Bike"
FORD AND LAIRD
Black-face Singing and Talking Act
MISS LAURETT BOYD
Character Comedienne

THURS., FRI., SAT.
DON LA MONT'S EUROPEAN DOG AND MONKEY CIRCUS
20—Trained Animals—20
REYNOLDS AND CARPENTER
Singing, Dancing and Saxaphone Playing
MAC O'NEIL
Scotch Comedian
THE WESTONS
Globe Rolling, Knife Walking and Juggling

4—REELS LATEST PICTURES—4
10 Cents—ANY SEAT—10 Cents
AMATEUR NIGHT—WEDNESDAY.