

LAUNDRY WORKERS SIGN UP ANOTHER LAUNDRY

Trades Council Appoints President and Secretary on Strike Committee

Four of Strikers Die From Attacks of Spanish Influenza

Two most important events have occurred this week in connection with the laundry strike. One is the decision of the Trades and Labor Council executive to appoint President Winch and Secretary Migley to represent the council on the strike committee.

These appointments will convince them that if necessary, Labor is prepared to take a more active part to secure a satisfactory settlement.

The other event of importance, and one which is bound to have an important effect in the strike, is the signing up of the Canadian Laundry with the union.

A wall is appearing in the press, informing the public that the Cascade Laundry is running to capacity, and the Pioneer at 40 per cent. Labor should not be misled by this.

It is with deep regret the organization records the death of four of the members of the union from the prevailing epidemic.

W. Thomas Now Well Walter Thomas, business agent of Local 617, U. B. of Carpenters, is now back on duty.

Bert Showler, business agent of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs, is now well on the road to recovery.

Policemen Succumb to Flu Two members of the Vancouver City Policemen's Union have died from Spanish influenza.

W. L. PHILLIPS PAYS SUPREME SACRIFICE

Ex-President of District 18 and His Brother Meet Death in Flanders

Word has just been received that W. Phillips, ex-president of District 18, and Mine Workers of America, paid the supreme sacrifice in Flanders, on October 28.

Phillips was an able spokesman, and on arrival in this country, he was not long in becoming westernized.

DIST. 18 U. M. WORKERS AND ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

District 18 United Mine Workers Executive Board Sends Protest to Ottawa

At the last meeting of the executive board of District 18, United Mine Workers, the following resolution was passed, in condemnation of the recent no strike order-in-council.

KIRKLAND LAKE HAS LABOR COUNCIL

Miners of Kirkland Lake Reeve and Entire Council

The residents of Kirkland Lake, Ont., particularly those who are members of Local No. 149, U. M. & S. W., were very much enthused on the night of Monday, 21st inst.

A wall is appearing in the press, informing the public that the Cascade Laundry is running to capacity, and the Pioneer at 40 per cent. Labor should not be misled by this.

W. Thomas Now Well Walter Thomas, business agent of Local 617, U. B. of Carpenters, is now back on duty.

Bert Showler, business agent of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs, is now well on the road to recovery.

Policemen Succumb to Flu Two members of the Vancouver City Policemen's Union have died from Spanish influenza.



NOT FINISHED YET

S. J. CROWE, M.P. REFUSED HEARING

Workers Will Not Listen to Unfair Employers of Labor

Mr. S. J. Crowe, M. P., had a shock on Wednesday. This estimable gentleman decided to go over to Lyall's shipyard to address the workers on the Victory Loan.

LOUIS POST STIRS BIG BUSINESS

Sees Danger of Junker Element Appearing in America

The Coast Banker, the mouthpiece of big business in the states, reports that the bankers of San Francisco nearly threw a fit over the recent speech of Louis Post in that city.

Nothing is gained if we down kaiserism and set it up at home. 'Don't you think that the soldiers, when they get back, will want to know whose country it is? Do you think they are going to permit little groups in Wall Street to own the country they have been fighting for?'

Blacksmiths The last issue of The Federationist, two members of the Blacksmiths Union have died as a result of Spanish influenza.

F. Barratt Well Again Fred Barratt, business agent for the Carpenters, is around again after having been laid up with an attack of 'flu.'

TRADES COUNCIL TAKES STEPS TO PROVIDE FUNDS

Striking Laundry Workers Still Need Financial Assistance

Referendum Vote on an Assessment to Be Taken

In order that the Laundry Workers may be provided with funds, and in view of the situation caused by the ban on public meetings, the Trades Council executive has instructed Secretary Migley to issue a call for a referendum vote of the members of the local unions on the question of an assessment.

The Labor movement of this city cannot afford to lose this strike for the sake of a few dollars to continue the strike pay.

You are, therefore, requested to distribute and collect the ballots that accompany this letter to all your members, either on the job or wherever the ballots can most conveniently and speedily be taken.

Please notify this office of the result as soon as the ballot has been collected and counted.

Yours fraternally, V. R. MIDDLEY, Secretary.

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council Official Ballot—Laundry Workers Strike

Are you willing to pay 25c per week to carry the Laundry Workers' strike to a successful conclusion, and do you authorize your Executive Committee to advance the money out of the local treasury until regular meetings can be resumed?

Mark your ballot thus: X and return to your secretary or business agent at once.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Total: \$7,289.85

Butchers and Meat Cutters Notice is hereby given that the business agent will be in the office every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, for the purpose of collecting dues, etc.

Bakers The Bakers have lost two members this last week from influenza. Bros. Geo. Jack and J. Kinnaird. There are a number of others sick. There are still a number of bakers in the city without employment.

MACEY AWARD IS UNSATISFACTORY

Meetings Being Held in Seattle to Discuss the New Scale

The Macey award, rendered in connection with the wages in the shipyards in the United States, is meeting with considerable criticism in shipyard circles in the States.

If the workers in the States are not satisfied with the Macey award, and they are not, as advices from Seattle and Oakland, California, are to that effect. The Tri-City Labor Review of Oakland, says: 'A few nickles more are granted to meet living costs that have advanced dollars.'

STEAM ENGINEERS DOING BUSINESS

Executive Deals With Many Matters Pending Another Meeting of Local

During the period in which meetings have been banned, the business of Local 620 has been carried on by the executive, who have met twice, for the purpose of transacting business upon which the business agent required the advice of the executive committee.

The campaign of organization among the Engineers on Vancouver Island is bearing a little fruit, but is being hindered by two factors, one of which is the 'Spanish flu' which is serious around the coal mining district of Vancouver Island, and the other, which is the most potent one, is the 75c a day war bonus recently given by the coal operators.

All of these questions are to receive the attention of the membership of Local 620 as soon as it is possible to hold a meeting, as well as the question of picking a strong committee to make some much-needed adjustments in the wage scale.

CORDON J. KELLY DANGEROUSLY ILL

Pres. of Longshoremen's Dist. Council Seized With Influenza in Seattle

The many friends of Gordon J. Kelly, president of the Longshoremen's Pacific Coast District Council, and ex-president of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, is lying dangerously ill at Seattle. Bro. Kelly was stricken with Spanish influenza on Friday last, and he is now at the Columbus Sanitarium in Seattle.

A large number of the Shipyards Laborers are still suffering from the prevailing malady. Considerable relief work has been done amongst the membership by the Metal Trades relief committee.

I. L. A. Auxiliary The Longshoremen's Auxiliary is still suffering from the 'flu' epidemic, about half of the membership being down with it, or just getting over it.

MANY STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEES ARE SICK

The First Death Is Recorded in the Street Railway Employees Union

Some sixty members of the Street and Electric Railway Employees are down with Spanish influenza. The executive of the Street Railwaymen's Union has formed a committee for the purpose of investigation and caring for the sick members of the organization.

Circulation Increases The circulation of the Federationist is still increasing. This issue sees the 15,000 mark in sight, and subs still coming in.

HARRY SIBBLE PASSES OUT

Victim of Influenza Was an Ardent Worker for Democracy

We regret to announce the death of Harry Sibble, which took place at the hospital on Wednesday morning. Harry lived by the sale of working class literature for many years, and three weeks before his death sold 300 Federationists on the streets of Vancouver.

He was totally illiterate, though few were able to detect the fact owing to the remarkable memory with which he was gifted by nature.

Machinists No. 777 Machinists local 777 have experienced some difficulty in getting the names and regimental numbers of members enlisting in the army and going overseas.

Owing to the ban on public meetings in Victoria, the secretary of the Victoria Machinists will be in the Labor Hall, North Park street, for the purpose of taking dues, every first and third Thursdays, during the period that meetings are banned.

Shipwrights Joe Bromfield, late business agent of the Shipwrights, is in hospital suffering from an attack of Spanish influenza.

Recognizes Police Union The Winnipeg City Council has decided to recognize the new union of city police.

FRENCH LABOR MEN SEEK INFORMATION ON CONDITIONS

Labor Temple Is Visited by Industrial Commissioners

En route to Australia, as members of an industrial commission appointed by the French government, to investigate industrial conditions in the land of the Southern Cross, Adolphe Hodee, and P. Thomsen, the Labor representatives on the commission, called at the Labor Temple on Saturday last.

After War Problems The delegates were keenly interested in the problems likely to confront the workers after the war and more particularly where the ravages of the army would not have to be provided for.

Unemployment On the question of unemployment they were given to understand that this country would have all it could do and more to assimilate its returned men without being loaded with additional immigrants from Europe, and with this view they were in accord.

Compensation Act The delegates were greatly impressed in the B. C. Compensation Act, discussing and comparing it with the legislation in force in France.

Victoria Machinists Owing to the ban on public meetings in Victoria, the secretary of the Victoria Machinists will be in the Labor Hall, North Park street, for the purpose of taking dues, every first and third Thursdays, during the period that meetings are banned.

Shipwrights Joe Bromfield, late business agent of the Shipwrights, is in hospital suffering from an attack of Spanish influenza.

Recognizes Police Union The Winnipeg City Council has decided to recognize the new union of city police.

Electrical Workers Another member of the Electrical Workers has succumbed from Spanish influenza, Bro. Barron having died this week. Other members that are on the sick list are making favorable progress.

Longshoremen Local 38-52 The Longshoremen have lost another member as a result of the 'flu' since the last issue, Bro. Serafino Lusento having passed away. Outside of this case, the Longshoremen report that there are no serious cases.

Butchers and Meat Cutters Notice is hereby given that the business agent will be in the office every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, for the purpose of collecting dues, etc.

Bakers The Bakers have lost two members this last week from influenza. Bros. Geo. Jack and J. Kinnaird. There are a number of others sick. There are still a number of bakers in the city without employment.

Blacksmiths The last issue of The Federationist, two members of the Blacksmiths Union have died as a result of Spanish influenza.

F. Barratt Well Again Fred Barratt, business agent for the Carpenters, is around again after having been laid up with an attack of 'flu.'

Policemen Succumb to Flu Two members of the Vancouver City Policemen's Union have died from Spanish influenza.

Bert Showler, business agent of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs, is now well on the road to recovery.

W. Thomas Now Well Walter Thomas, business agent of Local 617, U. B. of Carpenters, is now back on duty.

Trades Council Appoints President and Secretary on Strike Committee

Four of Strikers Die From Attacks of Spanish Influenza

Two most important events have occurred this week in connection with the laundry strike.

These appointments will convince them that if necessary, Labor is prepared to take a more active part to secure a satisfactory settlement.

The other event of importance, and one which is bound to have an important effect in the strike, is the signing up of the Canadian Laundry with the union.

THE FIRST UNION CIGAR STORE IN VANCOUVER

The Mainland Cigar Store

The Place for Pipes

310 CARRALL STREET

FELLOW WORKER:

When you buy your tobacco in most stores these days, and should you mention pipes, the chances are you will be told how pipes are going up in price.

Well, its the truth. But being somewhat cranky on the Pipe question ourselves, the most of the Pipes we are offering for sale just now we bought last year, and are still offering them at last year's prices.

Old Pal Briars, still 50c
G. B. D. 1.50 up
Peterson's Patent 1.25 up

Nowhere else will you find these low prices today.

PATRONIZE B. C. FEDERATIONIST ADVERTISERS

A Big Double Event Commences Tomorrow

Arnold & Quigley's Big Annual Midwinter Clearance

AND THE OPENING OF OUR BIG NEW DAYLIGHT UP-STAIRS CLOTHES SHOP

This \$100,000 stock of Men's Apparel offered at sensational money-saving prices. Get your share of the bargains.

TRADE UPSTAIRS AND SAVE YOUR DOLLARS

ARNOLD & QUIGLEY The Store that's always busy 546 Granville St. 546. IN OUR NEW EXTRA RENT UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP

Two of the best all-union eating-houses in Vancouver—the

Good Eats Cafe

All That the Law Will Allow We Deserve Trade Union Patronage

No. 1 110 Cordova St. West, or No. 2 622 Pender West

Canadian Northern Railway

TRANS-CONTINENTAL

Lowest Possible Passenger Fares

EASTERN DESTINATIONS

Modern Equipment—Courteous Attendants Travel Comfort Consult Our Nearest Agent or Write

DISTRICT PASSENGER AGENT, 605 HASTINGS W., VANCOUVER Telephone Seymour 2482

COWAN & BROOKHOUSE PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

HOTEL ALCAZAR Opposite Labor Temple VANCOUVER, B. C.

SLATER'S QUALITY SERVICE

FREE DELIVERY

B. C. LAUNDRY SOAP 6 for 25c
B. C. NAPHTHA SOAP 5 for 25c
SALT-WINDSOR 4 for 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL SUNLIGHT SOAP—Regular 3 for 25c, Saturday only 4 for 25c

PORK AND BEANS 3 for 25c
SARDINES 3 for 25c
MILD CHEESE 30c lb
STRONG CHEESE, per pound 35c
FINEST CLAMS, each 10c
FINEST COMPOUND LARD 30c lb

SPECIAL VICTORY ROLL BACON, from 3 to 4 lbs. each; regular 4 1/2 lb., Saturday only 38 1/2c lb

—3 BIG STORES—

123 Hastings Street East Phone Sey. 3262
830 Granville Street Phone Sey. 866
3260 Main Street Phone Fair. 1683

LETTERS TO THE FED.

Filthy Lumber Camps

Editor B. C. Federationist: Sir—Are there any public health inspectors in B. C.? If there are, why don't they visit some of those hog-pen, lumber camps and compel them to clean up or close up? You may say, or think that it is Spanish "flu" that is the cause of this sickness, but if you visit some of these camps you will find that it is not the Spanish "flu," but the filth and dirt of the camps that are causing so much sickness.

Editor B. C. Federationist: Some one remarked in The Federationist of a few weeks ago that very little was heard from Russia, which remark appears to have hit very close to the point. However, some gleanings slip through now and then, and in order to flash a light on some of the sins of the Bolshevik government, I here give you in free translation, a clipping from a Finnish newspaper, Aho News, or in native, Aho Underrattelser.

Aristocratic Snobbery

Editor B. C. Federationist: Sir—In an article under the heading of the World's Press, published in the World dated October 31, 1918, I noticed the following under the heading of "The Union Policeman"—can a non-union policeman arrest a union man in some other trade? Then the article goes on to say, "Is a walking delegate's instructions to override the authority of the chief of the force?"

wards, and the only sensible course is to note the signs of the time and move forward with them.

South Vancouver Ratepayers' Offer to Commissioner Gillespie

Editor B. C. Federationist: Better dead than alive in South Vancouver. Read the following notice from the Press. "Preparations are being made for opening up the five-acre plot of ground lying between Forty-third and Forty-fifth avenues on Prince Edward street, as an extension of the cemetery burial grounds. . . . At present this land is subject to taxation amounting to \$100 annually, but as soon as it is used for burials, it will become exempt from taxation."

Having carried out the arrangements specified, the commissioner shall then proceed to tax his own lot and home on the same basis as we (the residents) are now taxed. Gentle reader, do you know that he would have to soak him at least \$142 (one hundred and forty self \$142 each year. This sum would be exactly in accordance with his present methods of tyrannous taxation.

Notice

Military Service Act, 1917. EMPLOYMENT OF MEN IN DEFAULT UNDER THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT. The following Regulations, recently approved by the Governor General in Council, impose strict obligations upon every employer TO ASSURE HIMSELF THAT EACH OF HIS EMPLOYEES OF MILITARY AGE AND DESCRIPTION IS IN POSSESSION OF DOCUMENTS PROVING THAT HE IS NOT IN ANY WAY IN DEFAULT UNDER THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT.

REGULATIONS.

"106. Every person who employs or retains in his service any man who has deserted or is absent without leave from the Canadian Expeditionary Force, or who is in default in the performance of any obligation or requirement for reporting or for military service, imposed upon him by the Act or Regulations, or any proclamation thereunder, shall be guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by a penalty of not less than One Hundred Dollars, and of not more than Five Hundred Dollars, or by both such imprisonment and fine, unless such person prove that he made due inquiry and that THE MILITARY SERVICE PAPERS ISSUED BY THE REGISTRAR OR THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES TO THE MAN SO EMPLOYED OR RETAINED IN HIS SERVICE WERE PRODUCED FOR HIS INSPECTION, and that it was reasonably established to his satisfaction by such inquiry and papers that the man was not a deserter or absent from the force without leave, or in default in respect of any of the obligations or requirements aforesaid."

newspaper, Aho News, or in native, Aho Underrattelser.

Hugo Backonanson, a Finnish artist, a painter, who for many years has lived in Russia, was interviewed by the above mentioned paper, and among other questions was asked: "Is it true that the social changes we have heard about in Russia are as great as we are told, that high officers and wives of generals sell papers on the streets, etc.?"

After reading this clipping, can you see any reason why those Bolsheviks and their dangerous doctrines should not be annihilated, for have they not

T. B. OUTHBERTSON & CO. Men's Hatters and Outfitters 680 Granville Street 619 Hastings Street West

PASTIME Pocket Billiard PARLOR TWELVE NEW TABLES (Brunswick-Balke Collender Co.) Headquarters for Union Men—Union-made Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes Only White Help Employed 42 Hastings St. East

Stand Close to the Telephone Every part of an inch you are away from the telephone when speaking, places the called party miles distant. One inch from the telephone lengthens the line six miles; two inches, ten miles; three inches, sixteen miles, etc. Therefore, remember to speak directly into the transmitter. B. C. Telephone Company, Ltd.

If you haven't joined the Federated Labor Party, get in touch with Secretary Trotter, Room 205, Labor Temple, or any of the vice-presidents throughout the province.

Ring up Phone Seymour 2354 for appointment

Dr. W. J. Curry DENTIST Suite 301 Dominion Building VANCOUVER, B. C.

You will not be "soaked" So many people neglect their eyes even when they know they should have them attended to—when they know they should be wearing glasses—because they are afraid they will be overcharged—and because of the uncertainty of the cost.

J. D. GAMBLE Manager Granville Optical Co. 549 GRANVILLE STREET Below Drysdale's

Canada Food Board Licence 2-1855

WELL!

—Did you buy that other Victory Bond? Then "pay cash and carry" and you can soon save the money to pay for the Bond. Extra Special—Fancy Beans, reg. 15c lb., now 2 lbs. for 25c Tomatoes, 2 1/2-lb. cans 17c First-class Black Tea, Ceylon, 3 lbs. for \$1.45 Coffee, extra good quality, 3 lbs. \$1.00 Sardines in Oil 2 tins 25c Extracts, Lemon and Vanilla, 2 for 15c Rice, per lb. 10c Baked Beans, Clark's 3 tins 25c Pacific Milk, 20-oz. can 11c St. Charles Milk, 2 large cans 25c Salmon, Red, 1-lb. can 25c Apples, full weight, Mackintosh Red, per box \$2.00 Baking Powder, Malkin's Golden Crest, 5-lb. can 85c Bacon, by the piece, lb. 50c Pure Lard, lb. 35c Compound, with meat order, lb. 28c Boiling Beef, lb. 22c Stew Lamb, per lb. 22c Beef for Roast, lb. 26c to 28c

S. T. Wallace's Marketaria

118 Hastings St. W. Opposite Woodward's SEY. 1286



THE BEST Shaving Soap in any country Produces a Fine Creamy Lather and Does Not Dry on the Face DEMAND "Witch Hazel" Shaving Soap Stick or Cake Manufactured in British Columbia

MADEIRA LINEN

Fifteen months ago this order was placed—to be here for last Christmas. It came this week.

However, it is fortunate for the store. It gives us the very finest Madeira at the prices prevailing then.

We will follow the usual policy and sell at the prices it was selling at when the order was placed.

As you perhaps know, linen can no longer be expected from England or Ireland, so no more is being shipped to the Islands to be made into these dainty pieces.

Saba Bros. Limited The Silk Specialists 652 GRANVILLE STREET

THE TOOLS A WORKMAN USES ON THE JOB

—Must be good, dependable tools the product of reliable manufacturers. They must be capable of standing up under all conditions. FLETT'S REPUTATION FOR HIGH-GRADE TOOLS Has been consistently maintained for years. You'll find here today everything for the mechanical lines and every type of work. The best for shipwright and engineer.

J. A. Flett, Ltd. (UNION SHOP) Tools, Paints, Hardware 339 HASTINGS STREET WEST Near Homer

Greatest Stock of Furniture

in Greater Vancouver Replete in every detail Hastings Furniture Co. Ltd. 41 Hastings Street West

SOU-VAN MILK

Should be in the home of every man— IS IT IN YOURS? —Phone Fairmont 2624—

OLELAND-DIBBLE ENGRAVING COMPANY Limited PHOTO ENGRAVERS — COMMERCIAL ARTISTS Phone Seymour 7169 Third Floor, World Building VANCOUVER, B. C. —The only Union Shop in Vancouver—

CENTER & HANNA, Ltd. UNDERTAKERS

Refined Service 1049 GEORGIA STREET One Block west of Court House. Use of Modern Chapel and Funeral Parlors free to all Patrons. Telephone Seymour 2485

DONT ARGUE! CON JONES Sells Fresh Tobacco THE LONDON GRILL 752 ROBERT ST

You Spend to Enjoy

Your raise in wages is welcomed because it enables you to secure those things which make life more enjoyable—more worth living. The pleasure of a sound and handsome equipment of teeth is not only a luxury in itself, but it adds so much to the general joy of living that it should be one of the first considerations of those who have allowed their natural equipment to deteriorate. To enjoy good health—to enjoy the esteem of our fellows—the good things of life—one must have good teeth. Dental delays are not only expensive—they are dangerous.

You cannot spend your money to better advantage than to have your mouth made handsome and wholesome—to have an equipment of good teeth you cannot choose a better time than the present. I shall be glad to tell you what expense this will involve.

DR. LOWE

Fine Dentistry
HASTINGS AND ABBOTT

Opposite
Woodward's

Friday and Saturday Specials

WAR TAX EXTRA WHERE REQUIRED

\$1 Kellogg's Asthma Remedy	70c	HOT WATER BOTTLES	
35c Abbey's Salts	24c	Best Value in City	
50c Thermogen	45c	Price \$1.25 to \$2.50	
50c Frozone	28c	Special for this week-end, \$2.00	
50c Ferrozone	35c	Wellbilt Hot Water Bottle	\$1.29
35c Peroxide Dental Cream	24c	CHOCOLATES	
25c Mennen's Talcum	14c	75c Willard's Chocolates, 1-lb.	64c
35c Chase's Nerve Food	48c	OLIVE OIL	
25c Aspirin 6 gr. 1 doz.	15c	Bottles 4oz., 75c, \$1.25	
35c Mennen's Tooth Paste	24c	Tins—1 qt. \$2.25 2-qt. \$4.50	
		1-gallon	\$9.00

VANCOUVER DRUG CO.

LIMITED

The Original Cut Rate Druggists

MAIN STORE:

405 Hastings Street West Phones Sey. 1965 and 1966

BRANCH STORES:

7 Hastings Street West
782 Granville Street
Cor. Granville and Broadway
412 Main Street
1700 Commercial Drive

Seymour 3532
Seymour 7013
Eay. 2314 and 1744-O
Seymour 3033
High. 235 and 1733-O

CLUBB & STEWART LTD.

309-315 HASTINGS STREET WEST UNION STORE

Have been serving the public of Vancouver for nearly 29 years. Our motto is "Not how cheap, but how good."

MEN'S OVERCOATS from \$20.00

SUITS, up from \$20.00

SHIRTS AND OVERALLS

Combination Suits, Gloves, etc., for working men, in great variety. Satisfaction guaranteed.

UNION STORE

DOCTOR'S SPECIAL BOOTS For Men and Women

—are the best boots made for winter wear. Made from selected stock in black or tan leathers, with heavy waterproof soles. They are the best protection against wet feet. We have a large variety of these good Union-made shoes and all sizes and widths for perfect fitting.

The Ingledew Shoe Co.

686 GRANVILLE STREET
Vancouver's Union Shoe Store



T. B. HILL'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

IS NOW RUNNING AT FULL BLAST

EVERYTHING in Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings is reduced to the very lowest price. We present to the buying public the greatest possible opportunity for saving money. The prices on goods that we are offering for your approval cannot be duplicated for years to come, after the present stock is sold, for in many instances our prices are lower than the manufacturers are asking today. Our guarantee goes with every article we sell.

T. B. HILL 117 HASTINGS STREET EAST

STEPS FROM PRISON INTO LEGISLATIVE HALLS

Wellington, New Zealand,
Scene of Political Tri-
umph of Labor

Victory Is Hailed as Defeat
of Methods of
Prussianism

[By Federationist Special New Zealand
Correspondent]

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 3.—Wellington Central is ablaze tonight, not with fire, but with the red badges of the Socialists and Labor electors. For the by-election today to fill the vacancy for Wellington Central in the New Zealand Legislature has resulted in the official Labor candidate, Peter (Paddy) Fraser heading the poll. "Paddy" has recently done a year in jail for alleged seditious utterances, and it was in fact quite an array of those, who, according to one of them, "had been caged like a lion, fed like a pig, and dressed like a clown," that celebrated the victory. So the slogan "from prison to parliament" is again ringing in the ears of the people as it did in days gone by when the champions of liberty were jailed by the powers that be.

The contest was a short but strenuous one. No less than six candidates were nominated. Only three were in it at all. The government selected according to the "party rule," a Liberal, and called on all loyal people, both Tory and Liberal, to patriotically support him. Whether through over-confidence or otherwise, no campaign outside of the united support of the three daily papers was carried on by the government. Then a Labor official of the "win-the-war" type, after Fraser had been nominated, came out and was supported by the Protestant Political Association. This latter organization is now stirring up a religious war, and they worked hard for this man. It was also hinted that the Prohibition party were behind him, but that was denied officially, although no doubt many prohibitionists supported him as individuals. The old cries of disloyalty, Bolshevism, etc., were worked overtime against Fraser, but the electors evidently took little notice as the figures indicate. Here they are:

Fraser, official Labor candidate, 2668; Mack, Independent Labor, 1044; Hildreth, National Government nominee, 784; also ran, three others against government, 223.

So if Canadian rules had been in force, every one of the defeated five candidates would have lost his deposit. Fraser has a clear majority of 600 over all the other candidates combined. And when it is remembered that the late member for Wellington Central was a member of the government, the turnover is most significant.

One of the jokes of the situation is that the day before polling, the press said that while Labor might win, yet if preferential voting were in force, Fraser would certainly be defeated. But no system of preferential voting ever devised could defeat a man who secures 55 per cent. of the vote on the first ballot. Another joke is that today the press claim that no one really backed the government candidate. But the three dailies did their level best for him. Therefore, according to their own story, they themselves are "nobody."

There are now seven Labor men in the house of 80, which is considerably better than the Canadian federal house. The president of the Labor party, Hon. Paul, is a member of the senate, or the Upper House, as it is named here. The significance of the election and also the doings on election night are seen in the attached clippings from the government press:

Scene at Night

A crowd of five or six thousand persons assembled soon after 7 o'clock in front of the Evening Post to see the display of figures on a big board. The first complete return from one polling place was telephoned to the office at 7:20, and the final was received before 7:45. The returning officer and his assistants had the returns ready with commendable promptitude. The first return, No. 5 booth at the Palace Auction Mart, was received by the returning officer at four minutes past 7; and the return was complete at 7:40.

From first to last it was obvious from the cheering of the figures of Mr. Fraser's lead at every polling place that many of his supporters and well-wishers were in the crowd.

The Speeches

After the final figures had been posted on the Evening Post board, to the cheers of Mr. Fraser's friends in the crowd, candidates and others spoke from the balcony. The Labor representatives were received with applause and cheers, but their supporters were unwilling to give a fair hearing to others (except Mr. Atmore). The objection to any other speaking was not confined to hooting, booing, and other noises. Several eggs and other missiles were thrown. Those candidates heard (wholly or at intervals) expressed thanks to those who had helped them by their votes or otherwise. The Labor speakers all attacked the daily papers of Wellington for an alleged vilification of Mr. Fraser and his party.

The New Member

Mr. Fraser said that he wished to thank the electors of Wellington Central for the splendid victory which they had put on record, not for himself as an individual representative of the Labor Party, but for the Labor movement. At the opening meeting of his campaign he had furnished a statement which the reporters, apparently, had not grasped. When asked a question as to his loyalty, he had said that he thought he was loyal. Apparently the vast majority of the Wellington Central voters also thought that he was

STEAM ENGINEERS LOOK AFTER MEMBERS

F. L. Gillette Appreciates Assistance
of Business Agent Alexander
in Time of Sickness

Mr. F. L. Gillette, of 386 Hoornby street, a member of the Steam and Operating Engineers, is down with the Spanish influenza, his wife is also suffering from the same disease. Last Saturday they lost a baby boy 16 months old, from the same cause. The case was brought to the attention of Business Agent Alexander, who went to see if anything could be done for them. He found that their main trouble was to secure someone to care for the sick folks. He did what he could to assist them, and Bro. Gillette desires through the medium of The Federationist to thank Business Agent Alexander and the organization for their kindly acts. "The sick folks are making fair progress towards recovery."

loyal—this, in spite of the statements of the press that a vote for him would be a vote for the Kaiser. The result of the election was a defeat not only for what the German Kaiser stood for, but for all that the Kaisers and Kaiserism in New Zealand stood for. It was also a defeat for "this organization over here" (the P. P. A.). His majority was the reply of the thinking section of the working class to those who had used the lowest and vilest form of sectarian bigotry. As far as the government was concerned, the Labor victory was a sweeping condemnation of the government's policy and practice since it was formed—and it was more a condemnation of the Liberal section than the Tory section of the ministry. It was, above all, the voice of the awakening working class, stating in clear, unmistakable terms, that the workers were not satisfied with things as they were; not satisfied with the methods of the government in dealing with the cost of living; not satisfied with the profiteering that had been allowed to go on. The figures were a sweeping condemnation of that kind of mouthing loyalty, phrase-making loyalty, which used its power to exploit the working class of New Zealand and the semi-starving people of England. The victory was an expression of the workers' desire not only for better conditions but for a complete change. It was an expression of the opinion of the workers of Wellington Central that the houses in which they lived were not good enough for themselves and their children, and that rents were too high—that the whole social conditions and environment were too bad for the people.

This result, following the splendid achievements in Wellington North and Grey, said Mr. Fraser, showed distinctly that the working class had done with the old parties and the old party traditions, and had come to realize that in politics and industrial affairs they had to organize with their own party, control their own party, and through their party, control the lives and destinies of every one in the country. It was a great victory for working class principles, but it was only a skirmish in front of the great battle that was to come. The Labor Party could win in Wellington East, retain Wellington South, and win Wellington Suburbs, and ultimately Wellington North. The Labor Party would carry on a campaign in every constituency in New Zealand. He felt that the party was on the high road to national victory. (Applause and cheers).

Mr. Tanner

Mr. Tanner, who followed Mr. Fraser was received with good-humored banter. He said that he would have withdrawn after nomination, but he realized that his name had to say on the ballot paper, and he had decided to go on for the fun of the thing. He regretted the sudden decease of the National Democratic Party.

Mr. Mack Howled Down

Mr. M. J. Mack (Independent Labor candidate) next came forward, but was refused a hearing. For several minutes he smilingly faced the booing and hooting elements. As he recognized that it would be impossible to make himself heard, he bowed and withdrew.

Mr. Hildreth's Turn

It was now Mr. Hildreth's turn. He was greeted with much noise and an egg, which went high and scattered on the wall behind him. However, it was soon manifest that there was no bitter feeling against him, and he was allowed to make a brief speech, with interruptions. He explained that he had come out as a candidate for the National government because he thought that it would continue in office till the finish of the war. He much regretted that sectarian trouble had been imported into the election.

Mr. Atmore

Mr. Atmore got "on side" with the Labor supporters at the outset by saying that the Labor victory meant a condemnation of the National government's administration, and was an argument, which should be irresistible, for a general election early next year.

A Minister Heckled

The Hon. W. D. S. Macdonald next faced the crowd. In a lull of the noise, he said: "I am a member of the National cabinet, and I want to say that I am one of those who have always had an interest in Labor and the Labor people. I want to say further, that your victory tonight shows that the old saying, 'Until we stand, divided we fall,' is still true. I have to congratulate Labor on its unanimity in this contest. (Here came a count-out).

The minister remarked that the National government had allowed its candidate to fight the election on his own merits. The government had never taken up any side except the people's side. There had been some discussion about the soldier candidate. His sympathies were with the soldiers and with their relatives. He could tell every man and every woman that the soldiers and their dependents had eighty members of parliament, including the whole cabinet behind them. There was also the fact that four members of parliament were fighting in the trenches. The soldiers' interests were being well looked after. The National government recognized that without Labor's help the war could not be carried on.

At this stage the hostile sections of the crowd drowned the minister's voice. An egg whizzed over the speaker, and then came a bombardment of

mushy oranges and fragments of other fruit. The minister, after smilingly facing the crowd for some minutes, then withdrew.

Mr. H. E. Holland, M. P.

Mr. Holland, member for Grey, said that the victory was one for all that was best in British liberty, and against all that was worst in Prussian militarism. He only regretted that the prime minister was not present as he had been after the Wellington North contest. Out of every battle Labor had come "trailing clouds of glory." It was a victory against Prussian militarism and war regulations, and the swinging open of jail gates for honest men and women. Mr. Fraser had stepped out of prison into parliament to challenge the government's policy on the floor of the House of Representatives. Labor had driven the Liberals and Tories into one camp, and would keep them there and beat them there in every industrial constituency. Labor was not afraid of such phrases as "I. W. W.-ism" and "Bolshevism." On the day when the National government would come out of its coward's castle of war regulations, and allow the truth to be told, he would tell the truth about Russia, and show who was right and who was wrong.

One other value the victory had, added Mr. Holland. Never again would the sectarian snake be seen crawling and hissing through the ranks of Labor in New Zealand.

The Successful Candidate

Mr. P. Fraser was born in Rosshire, Scotland, in 1884. In his early manhood he was one of the fighters for the County Radical and Liberal Association. In 1907 he joined the Independent Labor Party in London. On his arrival in New Zealand he joined the Auckland branch of the Socialist Party, and had a term as president. He was also president of the Auckland General Laborers' Union in 1911. He represented the Federation of Labor in Waikato during the strike of 1912 after the imprisonment of Mr. W. E. Perry. At the Unity Congress of 1913, Mr. Fraser was elected national secretary of the Social Democratic Party (of which he is now president), and was organizer for a time. Later he did outside work until a few months ago, when he became acting-editor of the Maoriand Worker, in succession to Mr. H. E. Holland. Mr. Fraser had a prominent part in the big strike of 1913.

DEATH OF WILLIAM LEGG OF CALGARY

Calgary Moving Picture Operator Dies in Vancouver, and Is Buried By Local Union

Bro. William Legg, of the Calgary Moving Picture Operators, Local 302, died last Saturday, and was interred at 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning. The funeral was under the auspices of Local 348, Moving Picture Operators of this city.

Bro. Legg was also a veteran of the present war, he having enlisted very early in the war, and went overseas with one of the first Canadian battalions.

Custom Tailors to the Working Man



UNION SHOP

FEARLESSLY

we fight the good fight of honest values, of honest standard woollen suits for the honest hard-working man—mechanic, miner, logger, rancher or whatsoever he be. The working man needs the best. We see that he gets it, when he comes to us, and come to us he does in hundreds, seeing that we have always treated him honestly and faithfully. Our woollen stock is fine. You can find at our store just the color, weave, pattern and weight you want. We know just how you like your suits made and we make them just right.

You who home in safety stay,
Some have cash enough to pay for VICTORY BONDS
Pay it out!
Do it now!
All the bank roll will allow.

SUITS

MEN'S, \$35 up—WOMEN'S, \$45 up

The B. C. TAILORING Co.
128 HASTINGS ST. E. NEAR THEATRE ROYAL
(Old Pantages)

PATRONIZE B. C. FEDERATIONIST ADVERTISERS

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S BEST COAL

For your kitchen—Wellington Nut
Kitchen, furnace and grate—Wellington Lump

For Your Furnace

Comox Lump—Comox Nut—Comox Pea

(Try our Pea Coal for your underfeed furnace)



1001 MAIN STREET

Labor Party Busy municipal elections. A mass meeting
The Saskatoon Labor Party is con- is proposed for the near future.
sidering the contesting of the coming



Buy the Substitute in the Loaf---And This

WHICH would appeal to you? Experimenting in baking with war substitutes (now that you must add 20% to your flour), sticky dough, and uncertain results; or leaving the worry to the baker with scientific machinery and low cost, and spending your baking hours with the kiddies?

YOU CAN make every loaf a certainty by using SHELLY'S 4-X BREAD. Yes, the best possible, richest bread produced in the West; and sold by your grocer or delivered by us to your home. Why trouble with substitutes when you may have it already baked in the loaf—ready to serve?

Begin Using 4-X Bread Today

SHELLY BROS. LTD.

Phone Fairmont 44

Food License 5-1061



THE B. C. FEDERATIONIST

Published every Friday morning by the B. C. Federationist, Limited. A. S. Wells, Manager. Office: Labor Temple, 405 Dunsmuir St. Tel. Exchange Seymour 7495. After 6 p.m.: Sey 7497K.

FRIDAY, November 8, 1918

FROM the happenings of the last day or two, it would appear that the end of one act in the world's drama, that commenced in August, 1914, is about over. But many more acts will be staged before the world is made safe "for democracy."

MAKE CANADA SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY. The breaking of the Germanic military machine is only first step in the way of establishing democracy throughout the world.

Stripped of all camouflage, the returned soldier, and other after the war problems, are but the old problems that have been facing the world all down through the ages.

THE Hon. Thos. Crothers has, for reasons of ill-health, resigned from the position of Minister of Labor. Senator Gideon Robertson has stepped into the position.

THE Social Service Council of Canada, a body formed of church organizations, and provincial social service councils, has recently issued a new publication which is designed to outline the objects of the council.

Millions of lives have been laid down that democracy may live. The battle fields of France and Flanders have been drenched in human blood in order that militarism might be crushed.

And what of democracy? So much has been said, and so much written about this much misunderstood word that the average man in the street has

not only become confused as to the meaning of the term, but is lost in a maze of verbosity, and does not understand the half of what is meant by the different writers and speakers in their interpretations of what democracy is, or is supposed to be.

The reactionary elements will oppose the repeal of conscription, they will oppose the solutions that will be demanded by the working class to working class problems.

Stripped of all camouflage, the returned soldier, and other after the war problems, are but the old problems that have been facing the world all down through the ages.

THE Hon. Thos. Crothers has, for reasons of ill-health, resigned from the position of Minister of Labor. Senator Gideon Robertson has stepped into the position.

THE Social Service Council of Canada, a body formed of church organizations, and provincial social service councils, has recently issued a new publication which is designed to outline the objects of the council.

Millions of lives have been laid down that democracy may live. The battle fields of France and Flanders have been drenched in human blood in order that militarism might be crushed.

And what of democracy? So much has been said, and so much written about this much misunderstood word that the average man in the street has

the work of organized Labor in relieving cases of distress caused by the epidemic.

In view of the so-called high wages that are being paid to the workers, and in view of the fact that booze cannot be secured, except by those who are receiving more remuneration than the average wage worker, the prevailing poverty cannot be charged to anything else than the fact that the workers do not receive sufficient in wages to cover their needs.

Patronize B. C. Federationist advertisers and tell them why you do so.

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF GOLD

Socialist Economics Alone Can Give the True Cause. Few people care much about political economy except workmen and especially Socialists.

Not so the worker. He knows that there must be some good and sufficient reason why he is, as an employee, working the hardest and getting the least.

Now in these days of the discussion on the diminishing purchasing power of gold, nothing reveals the poverty of knowledge upon the part of business and professional interests on the subject of economics as do the various plans that have been suggested for the purpose of reviving the gold industry.

The longer we live, the more assured we are of the innate ignorance of the employing classes as a whole. Their ability to control the legal and economic field alone showing shrewdness and cunning that is the natural characteristic of power and privilege.

All commodities have a definite something common to them all. Some have more of it, some have less. And without any question the varying quantities that they possess of this common attribute will be the varying proportions in which they will exchange one with another.

Thus a barrel of potatoes in proportion to a bale of cloth will have relative values which are expressed in the medium of exchange. What is it that each of these have in common that they will be able to have it expressed in dollars and cents.

On the other hand the proportion of labor power used in the production of a barrel of potatoes and the proportion of labor used in the production of a bale of cloth are quantitative relations, expressed to perfection in dollars and cents. So that when one is exchanged one with the other, what is exchanged is the product of the quantity of labor power expended in the fields and used in producing a barrel of spuds, with a similar amount of labor power used in manufacturing a definite amount of cloth.

This relation, this value relation, is expressed in terms of the medium of exchange, which in turn varies, not because the value varies, but because the social demand varies in relation to the supply. Sometimes when the supply is

(Continued on page 5)

Shipyard Workers ATTENTION. After that cold wet day when you are chilled to the bone you will want a good hot bath and a warm house. We have such a place near the Kingsway carline—a 5c fare.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Shipyard Workers ATTENTION. After that cold wet day when you are chilled to the bone you will want a good hot bath and a warm house. We have such a place near the Kingsway carline—a 5c fare.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

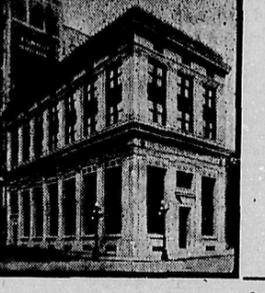
Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Buy and Sell Victory Bonds. Phone Bond Dept. Sey. 1424. JOSEPH F. MORRIS, 353 PENDEE STREET WEST.

Secure A Fine Birth-Gem Ring. Most men nowadays do not feel fully dressed unless they have a ring—either a signet or a stone ring of some kind. We have some specially fine birthgem rings for men, full in size and of a quality which any man would be pleased to wear.



Bank of Toronto. Assets \$24,000,000. Deposits \$8,000,000. Joint Savings Account. JOINT Savings Account may be opened at The Bank of Toronto in the names of two or more persons.

Dentistry! Dr. Gordon Campbell. Open evenings 7:30 to 8:30. Dental nurse in attendance. 508 GRANVILLE AND ROBSON STREETS.

Notary Public. A. W. WHITAKER. 439 Richards Street. Shipwrights. The Shipwrights report a large number of members down with flu. So far no death have occurred amongst the members of this organization.

MALKIN'S BEST. Buy Victory Bonds. How many? To your utmost. THE W. H. MALKIN CO., LTD. VANCOUVER, B. C. "Your Country Is Calling"

AN OVERCOAT. BUY IT NOW, AND BUY IT AT THE RED ARROW STORES. You will find quality better and prices more reasonable than you expect because we bought early on the lower market, but cannot buy again at the same prices, so those who buy here now will have great advantage in both quality and price.

"STEELITE" THE FAMOUS BRAND OF Solid Leather Footwear. Work Boots for Men. School Boots for Boys and Girls. All Solid Leather Throughout, and There's Double Wear in Every Pair. SOLD ONLY AT THE K Boot Shop 319 HASTINGS ST. WEST and at WOODS, Limited, 160 Cordova Street West.

Grand Opening of Toyland. Bring the Children to This Wonderland. Never did your kiddies see so much happiness crowded together. Here are smiling dolls and funny clowns; toys that dance and walk; toys that sing and talk; choo choo cars and honking automobiles; cozy buggies for dolly; great big doll houses with regular rooms; fire engines with galloping horses; toy furniture; toy dishes; ferocious man-eating animals and molly cows; guns with real belts of ammunition; armored tanks; battleships; toy tools—and scores of other unique toys like gay colored tops that play a tune and spin to beat the band. Bring the children. Let them LIVE just for a day in this wonderful Toy World which to them surpasses the most iridescent dreams of Fairyland. GRAND OPENING SATURDAY MILLAR & COE LIMITED 419 HASTINGS STREET WEST

SAVE YOUR MONEY! START A BANK ACCOUNT IN THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA. Don't stow away your spare cash in any old corner where it is in danger from burglars or fire.

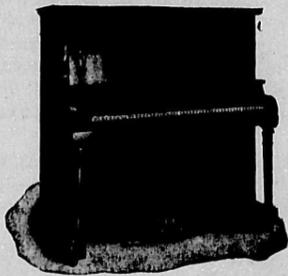
Our Selling System. Quality in Fabrics. Style Correct. Price the lowest possible consistent with value. Two Stores: Society Brand Clothes Rogers Building. Fit-Reform Clothing 345 Hastings Street. Burberry Coats at both stores. J. W. Foster Limited.

To members of any union in Canada a special rate for The Federationist, \$1.25 per year—if a club of 10 or more is sent in.

CONSERVATION

Everyone at this day and time is CONSERVING—and the question of the ways and means of providing that very important home element—the piano—is a problem occupying the mind of the intelligent and loving father who desires to give his children a musical education and at the same time MAKE EVERY DOLLAR COUNT in the purchase.

In this connection we desire to speak WITH EMPHASIS of the MONTELIUS PIANO—built for us in accordance with OUR OWN PARTICULAR SPECIFICATIONS to withstand our trying B. C. climate.



The Montelius, of staunch construction, beautiful tone and responsive action, fulfills every musical requirement, is

SOLD AT A MODERATE PRICE

on reasonable terms. Workmanship and material are absolutely and FULLY GUARANTEED.

TWO CARLOADS JUST RECEIVED in Mahogany, Oak and Walnut, afford intending purchasers practically an unrestricted choice.

Montelius Piano House

524-528 GRANVILLE STREET VANCOUVER, B. C.

PATRONIZE B. C. FEDERATIONIST ADVERTISERS

These Womens' Shoes at \$7.50

SET A NEW STANDARD IN VALUE GIVING

If we had to purchase these shoes in today's market the price would be much higher, but because we were fortunate in securing them early, before prices had advanced to such an extent, you are offered a shoe value difficult to duplicate anywhere.

Black Kidskin Boots, 8 1-2 inch top. Your choice of three different heels, viz.: Cuban, Military and Walking—at the moderate price of \$7.50.



GOODWIN SHOE CO.

119 HASTINGS STREET EAST Shoes for the Whole Family



Mason & Risch Pianos

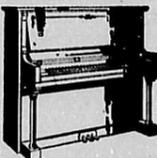
"FROM FACTORY TO HOME"

CONCLUSIVELY PROVEN

Mason & Risch Piano—a sound investment which assures an instrument in keeping with the highest standard for years to come.

The value, durability and tonal perfection of the Mason & Risch Piano have been so conclusively proven that they are accepted facts. The Mason & Risch Piano is without a peer.

It is sold to you direct—you buy from the manufacturer, through a "Factory to Home" plan that carries you around the middleman—you save his expense and profit.



No where in the world where pianos are sold could you get a better used piano than we now offer. It's a MASON & RISCH PIANO, a thoroughly good instrument. This price teaches the invaluable lesson that a GOOD used piano need not necessarily be a HIGH PRICED one. This is a rare chance at a rock bottom price of... \$285

MASON & RISCH LIMITED 738 GRANVILLE STREET VANCOUVER BLOCK

CITY MARKET

FISH DEPARTMENT

Howe Sound Salmon 6c per pound

FRESH COD AND HALIBUT

Soles 5c per lb. Skate 5c per lb.

FILLETS—WE SPECIALIZE

Cured Fish Specials

- Smoked Salmon 15c and 20c per lb. Salt and Gray Fish 10c per lb. Smoked Cod Fillets 15c per lb. Bloaters—Special 4 lbs. for 25c Smoked Pilchards 10c per lb. Kippers 3 lbs. for 25c Salt Herring 30c per doz.

GOVERNMENT BY ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

Freedom of Press and Every Other Liberty Now Gone

The immortal Shakespeare says, "How oft the sight of means to do ill deeds makes ill deeds done," and during the past four years the student will have observed that the master class has never lost an opportunity to cripple the mentality of the slave and to rivet the chains of serfdom more firmly on his limbs. The government of Canada is the most autocratic in the Empire, and the most ignorant on the planet. Never in the history of capitalism has any executive committee of the master class acted as foolishly as the one now acting at Ottawa. One would think that they were deliberately trying to goad the working class to revolt by the way they are trying to run the country. The average working man has no desire to strike, no desire to cause friction between himself and the boss, and he abhors the dislocation of industry. He wants to work steadily and comfortably. He has his family to think of, and they suffer if he is idle, but he is driven by the insane mismanagement of things throughout the country to often lay down his tools in sheer disgust. Government by order-in-council is the order of the day. "Thou shalt not strike" is the latest mandate. Who is this government anyhow, that dares to take away, one by one, those privileges that we are supposed to enjoy as British subjects? It is the bunch that were railroaded to power at the last election. The working men in Canada at least will never again be in doubt as to the function of government. The gang at Ottawa has given the game away. All the time this war has been in progress, the working people, both men and women, have been toiling and suffering to bring into being the things that are necessary to carry the war to a successful conclusion. The reward they have received is such that all that was dear to them in the shape of liberty has been taken away. The war has been fought to make the world safe from autocracy. In so far as this country is concerned, it has been unsuccessful, for never was autocracy more blatantly apparent than here. Many of those working men who are endeavoring to bring into being a real democratic spirit are reviled and insulted by the gutter press and hurled into goal by the powers that be. Things are approaching a crisis, and unless the government shows some glimmer of sanity, we are likely to have serious trouble. The labor leaders in this province are at the present time a level-headed body of men, and it is to be hoped that they will not be driven by the vomit of the gutter press to commit any indiscreet act.

The cry pro-German is stale now, because it is known that most of the prominent men in the movement are of old country stock. There are no old country people disloyal. They figure things out something like this: "Well, Britain may be full of faults, but at the same time, she's the best there is," and undoubtedly they are right, because there is in the old land more political elbow room than in any other capitalist country. This is not due to the pluck of the common people, but to the fact that Canada possessed the spirit of the motherland. We would that the working class was as ready to fight for the maintenance of the rights we are told are ours, but we are sorry to say that the Canadian population is almost as servile as the bunch across the line, and that gang will have to be born again before it will have even a conception of what real liberty means. The working men and women in Britain are moving ahead, and it is up to us to prove ourselves worthy of being classed as their kin. Let us, like them, challenge the right of the master class to control the state. Let us take our political destiny into our own hands. It is time that something was done. There is misery throughout the length and breadth of the land. On almost every job we find discontent and dissatisfaction. In order that we may tide over our present troubles, free and open discussion is absolutely necessary. The government acts as if it could not trust the people. If it can't, it is time it gave place to a power that had the public confidence. It will require the brightest minds the Dominion possesses to keep the ship afloat when the war is over. The policy of the government is strangling the mentality of the nation. Now is the time for any man who has anything to offer that will improve the quality of our social life to come forward and speak. He should have the liberty to do this, and he should not be prohibited by "order-in-council" from pointing the way to salvation. We want a free press. We want free speech more than ever. We are doomed unless our best men have opportunity to show what is necessary to build up the country. The Canadian people will co-operate nationally if the ruling class will allow them to do so, and co-operation is necessary to avert disaster. The master class, however, tries to keep the workers divided because they can't remain the master class unless they do. Things are getting steadily worse and whatever is done to benefit the world will have to be done by that class to which you and I belong. Fellow working men, don't let the ruling class lead you on any more false trails. The position is plain. The master class controls the government, and through the government passes orders-in-council forbidding you to strike, forbidding you to do anything, but make profits for them. This is your glorious reward after four years of war. The reins of government must be wrested from the hands of the master class. The cry of the worker must henceforth be, "All the power to Labor," and we must work as never before to educate our class to enable it to realize its historical mission. Don't let us be slackers. We have got to hurry to catch up with our brothers in the Old Country. This war will have been worth the sacrifice if at its conclusion the world is made really free. It is free when every man has his meal ticket guaranteed independent of every other man, it is free when Labor is recognized as king. It is free when the earth is the property of the toiler, and its fruits are for his enjoyment and development, but this consummation so desired to be wished, will never be realized so long as we are ruled by order-in-council. The present government has been tried in the balance, and found too much. The sooner we are rid of it the better.

CENTRAL POWERS ARE DEFEATED

Freedom of Press and Every Other Liberty Now Gone

The clean and complete defeat of the Central Powers is now assured. The censorship is not lifted as a result of this, and is not likely to be for some time to come. Never were the Dominion sleuths so eager to hunt down those individuals who are suspected of having literature in their possession, that the masters consider is unfit for the servants' perusal, than they are at the present time. Never did the capitalist class display such anxiety regarding the thoughts of the working man than it does at this moment. This is the hour of victory, this is the time for rejoicing and why is it that things are falling flat? Why is it that there are not more spontaneous outbursts of joy and thankfulness? Perhaps the flu has something to do with it, but we have had the flu before, though perhaps it did not affect us to the same extent as on this visit. There is something about the psychology of the slave that is troubling the mind of the master. Instead of a bright blue sky, we have clouds gathering as for a storm. The war has drawn the class line taut, and in every belligerent country, with the possible exception of the United States, the workers, aye, and the masters also, instinctively realize the position. There is not a sane man or woman who desires to see the country in which he or she lives degenerate into a condition of anarchy and chaos. The artisan is naturally peaceful, his work being around the machine of industry, and he abhors anything that tends to disturb the even tenor of his industrial life. He will stand an almost unlimited amount of provocation before he can be driven to act against those whom he has been led to believe are his superiors. Generally speaking, whatever they say goes. They know better than he does, etc., but there are certain limits beyond which the master class must not venture, and lately in Canada the rulers have gone too far. It is well known throughout the Empire that there is more autocracy in Canada than in any other portion of the British Dominions. The Canadian born soldier who before the war never had the opportunity to visit the motherland, will come back with his mind broadened, and his vision enlarged. His attitude toward the workers in the Old Country will have undergone a change. He will realize how much further advanced they are than he had any conception of, and he will undertake the task of getting his own house in order. This war has enabled every thinking individual to realize how small a place the world is, after all, and how inter-dependent the different peoples are. The fate of Canada will be largely determined by what happens in other lands, and the world is moving fast. The downfall of the Hohenzollern and the Hapsburgs will, it is to be hoped, bring immediately to destruction all the thrones of Europe.

The rise of the German Socialist movement is now practically assured, and if it has the same effect on the world at large that the Russian movement produced, we are in for stirring times. The greatest compliment ever paid Tommy Atkins has come from Austria. It is understood that the Austrian people requested that if any foreign troops were sent to police their country, they would prefer them to be English. This shows that in spite of the hatred generated by the conflict, Tommy has succeeded in winning the respect and confidence even of his enemies.

The working class of the world is now compelled to move as a class. The end of the present war means to some extent the throwing off of the mask. The world is now safe for capitalist democracy, but capitalist democracy is not what the working man desires. He has been fighting in this war in a semi-conscious sort of way for a better state of things for himself. Has he improved his lot in life? No, not yet, but he is going to claim his reward. The master class has hung more chains on him by orders-in-council and other ruling class paraphernalia, and the powers that be will do their utmost to fix the worker that after the war, he will stand less chance of moving on his own behalf than before. As the student looks around, however, he perceives signs of another conflict arising out of the ashes of the present one. Peace for any length of time is impossible, even though every member of the Central Empires is destroyed. The economic factor is the dynamic factor. It says to the world, "step in line, keep step, or step out," and nothing but war can follow the war until capitalism is replaced by the new social order. It is not the way the human family wants to go, but it is the way it has to go. Capitalism is played out. It stands without a single lie left to conceal its hideous nature. Germany is defeated, and now the cry must be "Down with capitalism." Working men of the world, think of the sufferings your class has endured during this war. Think of your forebears ground up for profits generation after generation, and cry with one voice, "we will have the hideous beat no longer." The world is fair and beautiful. It contains all the material necessary to enable every human being to enjoy life. Life as the worker has known it in the past, has not been worth having, because he was denied the means of living. Line up now once for all, members of the working class. Vote to get possession of the reins of government. Abolish capitalism. Abolish the profit system, and the life that is life shall be given you.

Patronize B. C. Federationist advertisers and tell them why you do so.

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF GOLD

(Continued from page 4)

excessive the price is below the actual value of the article sold, sometimes when the supply is inadequate to meet the social demand the price is above the labor values, and sometimes when the supply is equal to the demand, and neither above nor below the social demand, the price is expressive of the actual value.

In ordinary usage, that is as things go in the world of commodities, the third condition is seldom realized, and

J. F. BURNS Leather Goods Store Ladies' Hand Bags a Specialty All Kinds of High Grade Travelling Goods 519 GRANVILLE STREET Phone 507, 2114 Vancouver, B.C.

What's in a Name? To vanderville the word 'Orpheum' means the best in the world—in Vancouver the Orpheum Cafe means the best eating place in town; music and dancing in the evening. Drop in any time. Biggest union house in Vancouver. 702 GRANVILLE Opp. Orpheum License No. 10-1756

MINIMUM WAGE BOARD Province of British Columbia NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to Chapter 56 of the Statutes of 1915, being the 'Minimum Wage Act', a public meeting will be held at the Court House, in the City of Vancouver, on Wednesday, November 13, 1918, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of hearing any person interested in the establishment of a minimum wage for women engaged in mercantile occupations in the Province of British Columbia; that is to say, employments in all places where goods are sold or exposed or offered for sale, including cigar stands, fruit stands, news stands, millinery establishments, drug stores, book and stationery stores, bakery and confectionery stores, produce houses, dairies and machinery supply houses, etc., etc. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to all those who desire to be heard on the above question before a minimum wage is determined. MINIMUM WAGE BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. J. D. MCINTYRE, Chairman. HELEN GREGORY MACGILL, THOMAS MATTHEWS, Victoria, B. C., Oct. 23, 1918.

CHANGE OF DATE Owing to the continuance of the influenza epidemic and the prohibition of public gatherings, the above meeting, advertised for the 13th inst., has been postponed until Wednesday, December 4th, 1918, at the same hour and place. MINIMUM WAGE BOARD. articles are usually sold either above or below their value, varying as the supply varies to the demand. Now take things as they are today. Socially necessary labor, that is labor that is not wasted in useless production, is scarcer than ever owing to the fact that the war is using up so many labor productive machines in an entirely destructive and non-productive field of human endeavor. But the world just the same has got to be fed and clothed, and in addition, has to be supplied with an enormous amount of material which during normal times, would be quite useless. Hence the removal of this productive labor, which has, in that removal from its productive spheres, lost none of its consuming capacity, the product of the labor that remains becomes of intensified relative worth when engaged in the production of what the world needs. Food, clothing and such things then are in greater demand in a falling supply. Hence in proportion to other things, the prices of these food and clothing commodities are increasing. The main business of the world is war just now, and the material for carrying on this war is in intensified demand. Everything else is superfluous as far as the social use is concerned, and for this reason all war material like food and clothing is in excessive demand and the price increases. Compared to these articles, gold is economically speaking a non-essential. Its function as a medium of exchange is its only important function, and the only function to which society puts it as far as its use value is concerned. Its commercial uses are relatively negligible. Now as a medium of exchange today gold has more a theoretical than a practical value. To represent the values that are being consumed, gold enough in the world today does not exist. A system of credits, paper money and so forth based upon future production of gold as well as the gold in circulation today, are sent forth and perform functions similar to those required of gold in the commercial world as a medium of exchange. Hence with its function filled successfully by paper, by credit systems and what not, the immediate demand for gold is not as intense as the immediate demand for food and war material, and hence its purchasing power which is its price, goes down. It will not buy (which is the expression we use for exchange for) as much as formerly and as the war goes on and the demand for food and so forth increases, the decline in gold values is remarkable. Now the person that feels this the most is not the gold mine operator, but the day laborer. By conventional acceptance, gold has been believed to be stable standard of value. And when a person got three years ago \$3 a day, and today gets \$4 a day, we say his wages have been increased by a dollar in three years. Now no such thing is a fact. It is positively incorrect, and it would be far more correct to understand that the man with his \$4 today is getting less than his \$3 a day three years ago. For wages represent what it costs to maintain and reproduce a like amount of labor power as has been sold to the employer. It is represented in dollars and cents, of course, but only because those dollars and cents are supposed to supply the worker with the purchasing power for his maintenance and the means of reproducing the labor power sold to the employer. Because the decline of the purchasing power of silver was marked long before the war, and in that period of the world's history because the improvement in mining and reduction and metallurgical processes generally had greatly reduced the cost of mining and accordingly the amount of silver that was made available for circulation was

WHY can we sell a better article at a less price than any other store can? It's simple. We work at low expense. We work ourselves. We make many suits. We cut profits. We watch expenses and we know our trade. With all this you can understand that FORD SUITS are better suits than other suits and more economical. There are quite a few other reasons but, to put it shortly, our aim is to satisfy, and WE DO IT by giving you more value, higher quality and better fit. Moreover, ours are the real wool goods so hard to get now. Buy Victory Bonds! Buy Them Today! Victory and Ford's are Here to Stay. UNION STORE—UNION SHOP CUSTOM MADE SUIT PRICES HIGHEST GRADE MEN'S from \$35 WOMEN'S from \$45 338 Hastings St. West South Side Between Homer and Hamilton

The Practical Shoe Men Wood & Son 187 Hastings Street East (Opposite Carnegie Library) Reliable Union Shoes for the whole family, at workers' prices. Ten per cent. off to Returned Soldiers.

greatly increased and the supply too therefore increased in proportion to the demand, men like Bryan and his followers immersed in the superstition of fiat money, like the bewildered gold mining magnates today, have sought to have the government give a fictitious value to the silver by controlling it, and by subsidizing mining costs and by governmental fiat declaring that one dollar is worth two, as the gold men do today. The capitalist system is a commodity system. It is fairly and squarely built upon the profits of exchanging values. When the exchanging of values manifests dry rot in the very heart of the system, are Socialists wrong in holding that the whole damn system will not be long standing erect and that it will be soon a brand fit for the burning, to be replaced by a system based upon the saner method of exchanging the product of Socialized labor power.—Exchange. Hotel and Restaurant Employees A number of the members who were laid up with influenza, are now back at work, and business in general is improving in the restaurants. Two of the members are branching out in business for themselves, Bros. Hans Christie and Joe Ricard, and will open a restaurant on Cordova street, opposite the C. P. E. depot, called the Rockaway, on or about November 9. The local desires to draw the attention of organized labor to the following restaurants, who are still antagonistic to the union, in so far as being opposed to hire union help: McIntyre's Cafe, Post Office Cafe, McLeod's Cafe. Yet after all, are the proprietors of these restaurants to blame as much as their help, who cannot see far enough to realize that organized labor has been the means of keeping up their weekly wage and bettering their conditions generally. In spite of all this, they still hesitate to organize for their own protection.

Here's a Boot for You, Mr. Workingman Every laboring man in British Columbia should know more about this Boston Calf Special of ours. It's a solid, sturdy Boot, built for real hard wear; two full soles of Hyndman's best oak stock; solid leather counters and box toes; uppers of Boston calf, soft and pliable, and specially treated for the wet weather; we've sold it here for years, and it always gives the best of satisfaction. Other stores charge easily \$1.50 a pair more. Johnston's price is— \$5.00 \$5.50 UNION MADE SHOES FOR MEN We carry Bells, Slater Shoe Co., Geo. A Slater, Leckies and other well-known union-made goods. At the Sign of the Big Electric Boot JOHNSTONS SHOE CO. LTD. VANCOUVER, B.C. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

25 per Cent. of the Human Bones Are in the Foot

AT FIRST thought, this might seem impossible—but a fact just the same. Furthermore, 90 per cent. of all foot troubles are caused by mis-fitting. It is to overcome this that the Regal Shoe Company have created the greatest number of widths, sizes and lasts of any shoe made today—850 different FITS for your kind of a foot. You'll find real foot ease in a REGAL SHOE. Suppose you give them a chance.

"Maple Leaf" Last \$11

Of medium straight, well rounded neither recede nor high toe. A "betwixt and between" model, for the non-extremist. Easy walking, half-inch heel, and heavy, single sole of oak-tanned leather. In black and brown kid and "cherry calf."

Price, \$11.00

The "Arena" Last \$8.50

Specially designed Fall weight, lace or button boot, with semi-high toe, double sole and medium walking heel. Also designed for the man desiring style and moderation, combined with lots of comfort.

In Black Calf, \$8.50
In Brown\$9.00

Help to PUSH the Huns 'cross the Rhine
BUY VICTORY BONDS

WILSONS'

REGAL SHOES

REGAL SHOES

Exclusive Men's Store

157-159 Hastings St. W.
Near Cambie Street

DON'T RUN THE RISK

REMEMBER the pain and suffering caused by aching teeth—diseased nerves—abscessed roots. When teeth go wrong, they can hurt—and they are especially liable to go wrong during winter.

Avoid all this danger by allowing me to go over your teeth now and advise you as to their condition. If you are pressed for time, phone and make an appointment.

X-Ray films taken if necessary; ten-year guarantee given.

Dr. Brett Anderson

Crown and Bridge Specialist

602 Hastings Street West, Cor. Seymour

Office open Tuesday and Friday Evenings until 8 o'clock

Registered

Smax Bread

EVERY TASTE A SMAOK

"SMAK"—an ideal bread for the household

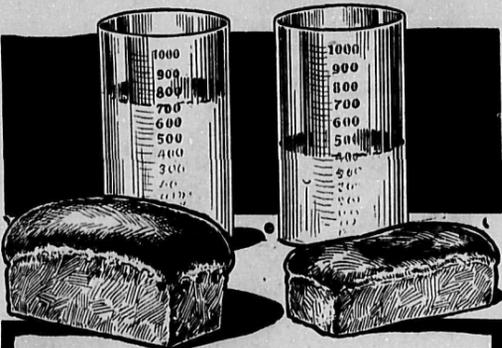
Phone Fairmont 3000

UNION MADE.

THE WOMEN'S Cakes and Pastry

ARE WHOLESOME, NUTRITIOUS AND UNION MADE

PHONE FAIRMONT 3000



Testing the "Rise" or Expansion of Wheat

THE housewife, after mixing the flour, adding the yeast and kneading the dough, sets it in a warm place to rise overnight. Our chemists do the same thing; but in graduated measures. Only wheat (tested in flour form) rising to the highest given point in the measure being accepted for milling into

ROYAL STANDARD FLOUR

The greater "Rise" is in proportion to the amount of gluten the flour contains. A large, well sprung, even-textured loaf resulting from the batch in the glass to the left, while a poor appearing, smaller loaf will result from the contents of glass on the right.

This is one of the ways Royal Standard Flour best base for use with war substitutes. Give best base for use with war substitutes. Give it a trial. Sold by all grocers.

VANCOUVER MILLING & GRAIN CO. LTD.
MAIN OFFICE AND MILLS—VANCOUVER
Branches—Victoria—Nanaimo—New Westminster—Mission City



SCHOOL OF TOMORROW

[By J. S. Woodsworth]

It is strange how indifferent the vast majority of people are to the education of their children. Even the more thoughtful of the workers are more concerned with questions of wages and work conditions than with the public schools. Yet it is quite possible that the shortest road to industrial democracy lies through the public school.

Although the public school as an institution is social in character, its spirit and methods are individualistic and reactionary.

Did you ever examine the curriculum from a working-class standpoint? Literature is replete with excellent stories and poems that could be used as reading lessons or later as studies in language or composition. Glance through, for example, Upton Sinclair's anthology, "The Cry for Justice." Yet how many selections of this kind find a place in our text books. Arithmetic might hardly be expected to teach economics and yet almost every set of exercises presupposes commercial practices which large numbers of the workers regard as forms of exploitation.

These children come to regard as normal and right and as unalterable as mathematical truths. Geography which might be made most fascinating is still largely a memorizing of names. Sometimes it is worse. For example, it is stated that as no natural boundaries such as rivers or mountains separate two European countries it is necessary to have two lines of fortifications. Why it is not necessary to have two lines of forts between Canada and the United States is not discussed. But fancy teaching children the necessity of keeping nations apart and armed! Then history—largely dates and kings and wars! The people and their struggles and their triumphs are hardly mentioned. If they are, all that is in the dim and remote past. The Magna Charta or the Bill of Rights may be "the foundations of British liberty" but what teacher would venture today to protest against the suspension of the habeas corpus act or freedom of speech—much less to suggest that new charters and rights had still to be won before the British people are truly free?

Then what is taught is not all printed in the curriculum. Plans are now being laid for a patriotic drive. As never before, flag-flying and national prejudices and imperial ambition and military and naval enthusiasm are to be inculcated and fostered. Will the workers sit silent and apathetic? Propaganda meetings may be all very well but it will take more propaganda meetings than can be held to offset the persistent daily influence of the classroom.

To a certain extent we are, of course, helpless. Education has become centralized. Uniform text books are used. Term examinations and departmental inspection make any local modification almost impossible. The board of trustees do not direct the educational policy. They are given the high privilege of providing buildings and supplies and teachers' salaries and generally standing as a buffer between the department and the people.

The methods of teaching are also individualistic. Of course, children are taught in groups—large groups and there is little enough regard to individual ability or aptitude. The method reminds one of the way we used to fill cartridges; so much powder and a wad and ram it down; so much shot and a wad and ram it down; rim it and the job is done—next the same. So with the children so much arithmetic or spelling or history. Ram it down—same dose for each and the children are loaded educationally. But what training has the child in co-operation? The day he leaves school he goes out into a world in which he is a cog in a vast social machine. In school, he worked alone. If prizes were offered, he struggled to get ahead of the other fellow. Individual success was the sole ideal. What wonder that he carries that ideal out into life and either fails or succeeds only at the expense of others. As a rule only on the playground does the boy get any training in team work.

Sometimes in spite of departmental regulation, and conservative boards of trustees and term examinations and uniform books and rigid organization and stereotyped methods an exceptional teacher does make an effort to educate the child for life. But what chance has he? And can we rely upon the herculean efforts of an exceptional teacher? Most of our teachers are young girls, kind and conscientious and agreeable and marriageable. They know little of life outside the schoolroom and their own conventional circle. How can they impart what they themselves do not possess? Then we pay such a niggardly salary that most men can't afford to give up farming or clerking or ditch-digging to teach school.

Training our girls and boys for life—surely that is the object of the public schools. Are the schools efficient even according to present standards. After an active healthful life in the open air my little boy came back to town in the autumn. It was time to start him to school. As I left him the next day sitting at a little desk, doomed to sit there for five hours, day after day and year after year till his physical constitution had been weakened and his initiative gone and he had become much like myself—well, I felt like a criminal.

Our whole educational system stands in need of revision. Many feel it, and various experiments are being tried out. Books will occupy a subordinate place. The curriculum will be made more elastic. It will come to be recognized that the school exists for the child and not the child for the school. The school room may be the centre of operations but the children's activities will cover as wide a range as the life of the community. The child will be put in a position to take his place in the world's work and grow up with the ideal of social service rather than individual grab. The child will not finish school at fourteen but throughout his life the school doors will stand open to him—offering to all the opportunities of culture and enjoyment that are now restricted to the few.

Form Building Trades Council

A new Building Trades Council has been organized in Peterboro, which up to the present has secured the affiliation of all the building trades crafts in the city with the exception of the Bricklayers and Masons, whom, however, it is anticipated will come in with its sister crafts. It has been felt for some considerable time past that such an organization was both advisable and necessary. The boys are taking hold enthusiastically and propose to make the new body worth while.

Prince Albert

The Prince Albert trades unions are opposed to the recent no-strike order-in-council. Nothing that has happened since the outbreak of the war has so roused the ire of the men in the northern part of Saskatchewan as has the government's recent action.

Regina Labor Active

The Regina Trades Council is to take a vote on a general strike against the recent no-strike order-in-council. The council also is considering a greater amount of co-operation between Labor and the returned men. The council at the last meeting took steps to assist the striking telephone employees, both financially and morally.

A Record Hard to Beat

The benefits of trade union organization have been well verified by the Montreal branch of the Patternmakers League, which inside of thirteen months has reduced the work hours from 10 to 9 a day and raised the minimum rate of wages from 55 cents to 80 cents an hour.

Machinists Win Out

Montreal machinists are jubilant over the successful termination of their seven months' strike at the McDougall Caledonia Iron Works, which resulted in a clear cut victory for the union and the securing of one of the best agreements ever signed up by the organization in that city.

Halifax Typos Expect a Raise

The Halifax Typographical Union has appointed a new scale committee, which is opening up negotiations with the employers looking to a substantial increase in wages, which all feel is overdue.

SECURE VOLUNTARY

ADVANCE IN WAGES

London Cigarmakers to Receive an Increase of One Dollar per Thousand

While the Andrew Wilson firm of Toronto and the Tuckett Company of Hamilton refuse to pay fair wage scales and are seeking to wreck the union, the proprietors of the union cigar factories in London have given a voluntary increase of \$1 a thousand for cigars to their employees. London is the greatest cigar centre in Ontario, and has the largest local of the craft in the Dominion, and the increase will entail an added expenditure of many thousands of dollars annually by the manufacturers.

Union men should bear this fact in mind when buying cigars, when they demand Blue Label cigars they are patronizing manufacturers who are running their factories under union conditions; when they buy non-union cigars they are patronizing manufacturers who do not employ union workers, but get their work turned out on the cheap. The only cigars on the market today that carry an absolute guarantee of having been made under cleanly conditions are union made. There may be, at times, non-union cigars that are clean, but the big majority of non-union cigars are not made up clean or under healthful or proper sanitary conditions.

Trade unionists should remember that there are many brands of local made cigars that bear the label, and are equal to any Eastern makes, but they must remember that the firms quoted above that used to have the label, are now unfair. Patronize your own local cigarmakers' products. In any case, don't forget the label, and that Tucketts and Wilsons are on the unfair list.

No Shortage of Good Underwear at Spencer's

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:

- A NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR—Made from pure Australian wool; medium weight. A garment.....\$3.75
- HEAVY WEIGHT LAMB'S WOOL UNDERWEAR—Particularly recommended for outdoor workers who give their underwear hard wear. A garment at\$2.00
- PENMAN'S MID-WEIGHT NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR—Elastic ribbed; a good-wearing underwear. A garment.....\$2.25
- SCOTCH WOOL UNDERWEAR—Double-breasted, serviceable and warm. Per garment.....\$1.50
- ELASTIC RIBBED UNDERWEAR—Medium weight, very springy, so that it fits snugly; one of the best we know.....\$2.75
- A lighter weight. Price.....\$1.75
- PENMAN'S PREFERRED—Natural merino; similar to '95'; very satisfactory. Price, per garment.....\$1.75
- Combinations. Price.....\$3.50
- FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR—Medium weight, nice soft lining; good wearing outer shell. A garment.....\$1.00
- Combinations. Price\$2.00

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Hamilton Enters Protest

At the most largely attended meeting of the Hamilton Trades and Labor Council held in many months, a unanimous vote was passed protesting

against the "no strike" order-in-council and calling for its repeal.

Patronize B. C. Federationist advertisers and tell them why you do so.

Labor's Interest in Victory Loan 1918

Not only are the immediate material interests of the Labor Class involved in the success of the Victory Loan 1918 but---

The very existence of those great democratic principles for which organized labor stands is at stake.

The Victory Loan 1917 kept the wheels of industry turning, and provided work for Canadians at home and---

It munitioned and maintained our army of Canadians in France.

It helped to keep the Hun from breaking through, and from menacing Canada itself.

So the Canadian working man is urged by patriotism, principle and the protection of his home and family to buy Victory Bonds 1918, and to get others to do the same.

Let Canadian Labor roll up a great record for the Victory Loan 1918 just as it has in serving, fighting and lending ever since the war began.

Buy

VICTORY BONDS

to your utmost

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee, in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

Our Men's Overcoats

All wool, and they are the greatest values obtainable

THERE are many reasons why you should choose this store to buy your Overcoat. We have the largest stock in the city, bought at prices of a year ago, every coat trimmed with silk or wool lining. Made of all-wool cloths, in check back tweeds, meltons, chevots, naps, Whiteys and Chinchillas, in every style of the season, including Slip-ons, Chesterfields, Ulsters, Trenchers and the new waistline coat. Prices—

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40

Men's Odd Trousers SPECIAL, \$3.75

TWO patterns to choose from, in neat stripes included. Full of durability and cut to fit. Trousers we consider wonderful value today, and they give real service and satisfaction. Special, pair—

\$3.75



Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Gentlemen's Junior Brand

OUR JUNIOR BRAND Clothes for Boys sell for less money and are better. They are made from pure wool cloth, with wool linings, and hair cloth fronts. Every class of fabric is here—tweeds, worsteds—and the styles are new. Make this store your Boys' Clothing Store—

\$9.00 to \$25.00

Canada Food Board Licenses 5-1482, 8-14590, 10-4435, 11-163



Granville and Georgia Streets

Fresh Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs, Wedding Bouquets, Pot Plants, Ornamental and Shade Trees, Seeds, Bulbs, Florists' Sundries

Brown Bros. & Co. Ltd.

FLORISTS AND NURSERYMEN

2-STORES-3

48 Hastings Street East, Sey. 988-672 — 728 Granville Street, Sey. 9513

The Royal Bank of Canada

INCORPORATED 1869

Capital Authorized \$25,000,000
Capital Paid-up \$14,000,000
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$15,000,000
Total Assets \$360,000,000

518 branches in Canada, Newfoundland and British West Indies.

Also branches in London, England, New York City and Barcelona, Spain.

Twelve branches in Vancouver:

Main Office—Corner Hastings and Homer Streets
Corner Main and Hastings Streets.
Corner Granville and Robson Streets.
Corner Bridge Street and Broadway West.
Corner Cordova and Carrall Streets.
Corner Granville and Davie Streets.
Corner Granville and Seventh Avenue West.
1050 Commercial Drive.
Corner Seventeenth Avenue and Main Street.
2016 Yew Street.
Corner Eighth Avenue and Main Street.
Hudson Street, Marpole.

Also—North Vancouver, New Westminster and 27 other points in British Columbia.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

One dollar opens an account, on which interest is paid half-yearly at current rates.

THOS. PEAOCOCK, Manager Vancouver Branch
O. W. FRAZER, Vancouver, Supervisor for B.C.



ONE OF THE FINEST TONICS
Good for Health Improves the Appetite
CHEAP PRODUCTION
Everyone knows that cheap goods can only be produced by using cheap materials and employing cheap labor.

CASCADE BEER

is produced from the highest grade materials procurable—Cascade is a UNION product from start to finish.

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LIMITED

THE CHURCH AND NEW DEMOCRACY

Morals and Ethics Change with Change in Economic Structure

[By Walter Head]

That a change in the present social order is long overdue is apparent to all who take more than a passing notice of the signs of the times. The latest sign upon the horizon of this rapidly approaching change is shown by the actions of the recent Methodist conference in passing a resolution favoring industrial democracy. According to press reports these gentlemen have at last realized that production for profit must inevitably travel the road that other outworn systems of production have travelled before, i. e., into the discard. It has taken the greatest slaughter the world has known to show these advocates of the doctrine of the Prince of Peace a fact that has been apparent to millions of working men and women these many moons. It is a well known historical fact that the church has always been in the rear of social progress and has faithfully stood as a buttress for the ruling class. Lord Macaulay once said "The church is the hand-maiden of tyranny," and never truer words were spoken, for right down through the ages the names of church and state have been inseparable. The thinkers among the masses have always recognized in the state an instrument of exploitation in the hands of the ruling class, whether said ruling class were slave owners, feudal barons or modern capitalists, and in this exploitation the church has always lent a willing hand. Whenever a change in the prevailing social system has become an absolute necessity the church has always lagged behind, and has never assisted in bringing about the change until a revolution was imminent; it has waited until popular discontent has threatened to culminate in a mass movement and then wades in to assist in leading this movement into harmless channels. Probably the church is again about to perform its historic function, consequently it will bear watching.

A prominent writer recently stated that "the church has been transformed under our very eyes until followers of the meek and lowly Jesus are valued propagandists of militarism and imperialism." The latter part of this statement is undoubtedly true, but the transformation has not taken place under our eyes. This took place many years ago, when Constantine the great started the process of leading the early church into harmless channels. Previous to that time we are forced to believe that the early church was a popular movement of slaves, having for its object their emancipation. The oppressors of that day saw that the movement would, if not headed off, undermine their very existence, hence their readiness to throw overboard their pagan religion, and mould the new religion to suit their own material interests. How well they did this is proven by history. The Christian nations have become the most warlike nations of the earth and have created the most efficient war machine the world has ever known. It was Christians who perfected the rifle, the revolver, the torpedo, the high explosives, and all the death-dealing machinery of modern warfare, making the trail of the Christian church through the ages a trail of blood. It was the church that made martyrs of countless numbers of students of science, and it was not until the ruling class needed the scientist in its business that the church ceased in its wholesale persecution of the students of science, even then the scientist had to temper his science in order to agree with Genesis as far as possible. The church upheld slavery, the withholding of education from the masses, and every evil that had for its object the conservation of the interests of the master class.

Writers on economic subjects have well stated that "the laws and morals of any period are a reflex of the interests of the master class." The truth of this statement is proven by the fact of the laws and morals changing from time to time with the changing methods of wealth production. How well the church and state have hung together is evidenced by the fact of the morals changing with the laws, actions that were lawful and moral in one period became unlawful and sinful in another. Thus we find, for example, that during the slavery days in the South it was unlawful and sinful to teach the slave to write. When the institution of slavery was found to be of no more use to the ruling class and had to give way to a more efficient method of exploitation, under which it was necessary for the new type of slave to have an education, it then became unlawful and sinful to withhold the benefits of education from the freed laborers. The church has consequently upheld the system of production for profit with all its attendant horrors, and it is only when the collapse of that system seems imminent that the church is beginning to say that the system must go. In this they are simply following their time-worn custom. However, the manifestation of this spirit in the church at this time is startlingly prophetic of the change that must come. This change that is coming is not coming because the church says so, far from it. The church says so because the change is coming, which is an entirely different matter.

Signs of this approaching change are seen in three articles that appeared side by side in the Daily Province recently. Statements in those articles were extremely significant. Amongst them were "A growing spirit of Bolshevism is apparent in Germany, even touching the army"—Lord Milner has foreboding that this spirit might seep into neutral lands. "Fritz doesn't care about colonies, the fate of the Kaiser, the Ukraine, or the road to Bagdad, but only the quickest road to peace. Bolshevists pointed one way to peace. The great fear in Berlin today is that people will leap from autoceury to anarchy."

Then Lord Milner says: "It is a mistake to say that the German people are in love with militarism" and "It is in the interests of the Allies to see that some form of stable 'government' is maintained in Germany." As reparation had to be obtained he did not wish to see Bolshevism and chaos rampant there." In these three articles is found the reason for the apparent return to sanity of sections of the church. They, with the Lord Milner's,

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 5)

laid vulgar hands on sacred rights and age-long privileges? Now, we could overlook, and some of us with a radical turn of mind, even approve of their somewhat rash and irreverent acts of degrading the Czar and the levelling down of titles, because there seems to be a large number of us that for some unaccountable reason, did not happen to be born with a title, though there are a few among us, who have for economic and political activity had one conferred on them. We could have let all that pass, but they have also laid profane hands on private property, and thereby the right to the proceeds of labor on that property, and by so doing, robbed them of the means of subsistence without productive work.

"It will not be hard for you, who now live in those high altitudes on the higher social stratas, as most of your readers of The Federationist undoubtedly do, to feel the horror of the fall down in to the abyss among the toiling millions.

But those others who are living from hand to mouth, too busy trying to rake up enough to pay this month's rent, and last month's doctor's and grocery bills, to buy a pair of boots for Jack, and a dress for Mary, and so on ad infinitum. It is possible that they have not cultivated their finer feelings, and might be lacking in sympathy and understanding. But let us take a flight on the wings of imagination. Fancy that you were born and brought up in a mansion, and had everything done for you, living on the best and looked up to by your servants in awe and wonder, and after many years of this grand life, you find yourself suddenly on the street with a pick and shovel working for your daily bread, side by side with those who knocked the golden pillar from under your feet. You will understand then why all conservative, and respectable people hold their hands up in holy horror at such a lamentable state of affairs, that they are willing to use everything in their power to check, and if possible crush any movement with similar objects in view. So that we may preserve our glorious liberties.

The liberty to live, if you like, in the finest mansion in the sky, beg your pardon, in the land, ride in private railway cars, wear the finest clothes, or if you prefer, live in a cheap rooming house, eat the poorest food, wear overalls and ride the rods on a freight car. The last mentioned liberty is not guaranteed by the constitution. You might be arrested for trespassing. However, some of the more adventurous individuals indulge in it, apparently in preference to the private car, or you can walk the public road if you keep out of the way of the automobiles, and don't get arrested as a vag.

O. CARLSON.

Vancouver, Nov. 5, 1918.

true to their instincts, see the collapse of the capitalist system which they fear is going to be brought about by the common people. Their desire is to reform the system so that the capitalist class will still be in the saddle. Lord Milner fears that no government will be left in Germany who will be able to carry on the exploitation of the workers which is necessary if the debts as represented by mountains of figures are to be met.

The workers would be wise if they would read the Province for Friday, Oct. 18, and paste the articles in question under their hats for future reference.

VANCOUVER UNIONS

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS INTERNATIONAL Union of America, Local No. 120—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in the month, Room 205, Labor Temple. President, G. E. Harris; secretary, S. H. Grant, 830 Cambie Street.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS, LOCAL No. 617—Meets every second and fourth Monday evening, 8 o'clock, Labor Temple. President, M. McKenzie; financial secretary, G. Brown, 9 Dufferin Street, East; recording secretary, J. E. Campbell; business agent, Walter Thomas, Room 208 Labor Temple. Phone Sey. 7495.

BROTHERHOOD OF BOILER MAKERS, Local No. 514—Meets every Monday, 8 p.m. President, M. A. McEachern, 1245 Alberni St.; secretary-treasurer, Angus Fraser, 1151 Howe St.; business agent, L. Cummins, Room 212 Labor Temple. HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES Local 25—Meets every first Wednesday in the month at 2:30 p.m. and every third Wednesday in the month at 8:30 p.m. President, Harry Wood; secretary and business agent, W. Mackenzie, Room 209 Labor Temple. Phone Sey. 1681. Office hours: 11 to 12 noon, 2 to 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM AND Operating Engineers, Local No. 692—Meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple. President, J. E. Ryan, 810 Moodie Street, New Westminster; vice-president, D. Hodson; secretary and business agent, W. A. Alexander, Room 216, Labor Temple. Phone Sey. 7495.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, LOCAL NO. 218—Meets in Room 205, Labor Temple, every Monday, 8 p.m. President, D. W. McDougall, 1152 Powell Street; recording secretary, W. Foulkes, Labor Temple; financial secretary and business agent, E. H. Morrison, Room 207, Labor Temple; assistant secretary, F. E. Burrows.

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Local 8852—Office and hall, 804 Pender Street West. Meets every Friday, 8 p.m. Secretary-treasurer, F. Chapman; business agent, A. Reed.

I. L. A. LOCAL 35-52, AUXILIARY—Meets every Wednesday, 8 p.m. Freight Handlers, Headquarters, 152 Cordova East. Meets first and third Wednesday, 8 p.m. Secretary-treasurer, E. Winch; business agent, G. W. Webster.

AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS AND Butchers Union of America, Local No. 643—Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. President, Chas. P. Higgins; recording secretary, J. Summers; financial secretary and business agent, T. W. Anderson, 587 Homer street.

PATTERN MAKERS' LEAGUE OF NORTH America (Vancouver and vicinity)—Branch meets second and fourth Mondays, Room 204, Labor Temple. President, J. Benford, Euclid Ave., Collingwood East; financial secretary and business agent, H. S. Nightingale, 576-56th Ave East, South Vancouver; recording secretary, E. Westminster, 3247 Point Grey road, Phone Sey. 2979L.

SHIPYARD LABORERS, RIGGERS AND Fasteners, I.L.A. Local Union 38A, Series 5—Meets third and 4th Fridays in the month, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. President, J. N. Boul; financial secretary, M. A. Phelps; business agent and corresponding secretary, W. Lee, Office, Room 219-220, Labor Temple.

STREET AND ELECTRIC RAILWAY EMPLOYEES, Pioneer Division, No. 101—Meets Labor Temple, second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p.m. President, W. E. Cottrill; treasurer, S. Cleveland; recording secretary, A. V. Lofting, 3561 Trinity street, Phone High. 168R; financial secretary and business agent, Fred A. Hoover, 2409 Clark street, office corner Prior and Main streets.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND CHAUFFEURS Union, Local No. 655—Meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesdays 8 p.m. President, F. Fessenden; secretary, J. F. Fessenden, 245-19th Ave. East. Phone Fair. 2100X. Financial secretary, Bert Showler, 1120 Robson St. Phone Sey. 5679. Office, 587 Homer St.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 226—Meets every 2nd and 4th Fridays in the month, 8 p.m. President, R. Marshall; vice-president, W. H. Jordan; secretary-treasurer, R. H. Neelands, Box 66.

The world is ringing with cheers

Because the civilized nations of the earth are crushing the life out of Prussianism

IT was the lion-hearted working men of Great Britain, the Dominions-Over-The-Sea, the United States, France, Italy, Belgium and the friendly Balkan powers who have worked the great miracle. With heads erect, with a high courage and a certain faith in their God, they went forth to battle and to Victory.

THINK of it! These nobles of the forge, the lathe, the plow, the mine, the sea, the land—they gave their all, even life itself. Nothing can surpass their deeds. Their heroism held them firm to their purpose in the darkest hours. They have won such a victory as will forever mark them great. All honor and glory to them.

EVEN Germany, their greatest foe, has gone down before them. These men need your help. Victory is in their grasp. They need your help. They have given so very much. They ask so very little. Will you hesitate?

This advertisement contributed to the winning of the war by Jas. Thomson & Sons, Ltd., manufacturers of Twin Bute Overalls.

PROVE your patriotism at once, now. Go buy Victory Bonds while yet you feel the impulse that urges you, bids you go forward.

Buy Victory Bonds—NOW

I. W. W. ISM CAUSED BY INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS

All Working Men Are the Products of Their Environments

Change in the Present System Is the Crying Need

One looks in vain throughout the entire capitalist press for one instructive word concerning the conviction of the Industrial Workers of the World.

They are regarded just as our ancestors regarded some person guilty of an anti-social act, as it were a personal, voluntary, conscious offending against the rest.

There's not an intelligent line which would indicate even a faint inquiry as to why they are and what brought them into being. Nothing but denunciation for wicked and disloyal and criminal agitators—nothing but congratulation that they are finally landed behind the bars where they can no further carry on their propaganda.

One looks in vain for a wise writer, far seeing enough to ask what brought these men and these ideas into being. Surely they came neither from heaven nor from hell. Our ideas are not born within us. They come from our environment. Yet apparently the whole capitalist press and its thoughtless readers would maintain the notion that the I. W. W. was born in the brain of wicked agitators who conceived within their souls the idea of tormenting society with their own baseness.

Not a single man in their connects the existence of the I. W. W. with the industrial conditions that prevail throughout various sections of the United States. Not a single one of them connects the existence of this revolutionary organization with the conditions such as they were revealed in the report of the Industrial Relations Commission.

Yet are the facts so simple and so patent and so manifest that indeed he who runs may read them.

Further it is a peculiarly insidious error which fails to note that if such conditions as called certain effects into existence are allowed to continue, it is only the vainest of vanities, the emptiest of empty efforts which thinks that by punishing the effects of those conditions manifest in the existence of the I. W. W., therefore will these effects cease. Just as long as those things which caused the I. W. W. to spring into being exist, just so long will the I. W. W. or what may not be called that, but surely the same thing if the name be different, continue.

This cannot be too often insisted upon. Yet, it is too true, that the workers themselves have acted in this way too often that they divert the social facts to personal responsibilities and see in the persons guilty of anti-social acts, one solely responsible for those acts. We take no stock of the driving force of economic circumstances and in the circumstances of the capitalist see the shortcomings of capitalism. It is the system, not the persons that are creatures of the system that is blame-worthy. And we can never adopt proper measures of reform until such time as we fully appreciate that it is not the man but the circumstances which surround and make the man, that reforms must begin upon.—None Industrial Worker.

PROVINCIAL UNIONS

B. C. FEDERATION OF LABOR—Meets in annual convention in January. Executive officers, 1918-19: President, Duncan McCallum, Labor Temple, Vancouver; vice-president, Vancouver Island, Walter Head, South Wellington; Victoria, J. Taylor; Prince Rupert, W. E. Thompson; Vancouver, E. Winch, W. R. Trotter; New Westminster, P. Perkins; West Kootenay, Marcus Martin; Nelson, Crown Nest Pass, W. A. Sherman; Fernie, Secretary-treasurer, A. S. Wells, Labor Temple, 405 Dunsmuir street, Vancouver, B. C.

THIS LETTER

Explains the Milk Situation in our City

(Exact Copy)

Steveston, B. C.,
October 17, 1918.

NOTICE TO THE PEOPLE OF VANCOUVER:

I have sold out all my interest in the J. M. Steves Dairy Company. I am now shipping all my milk through the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, nine (9) gallons of which goes to The Standard Milk Company for the Infants' Hospital, and ALL THE REST TO THE VALLEY DAIRY.

(Signed) J. M. STEVES.

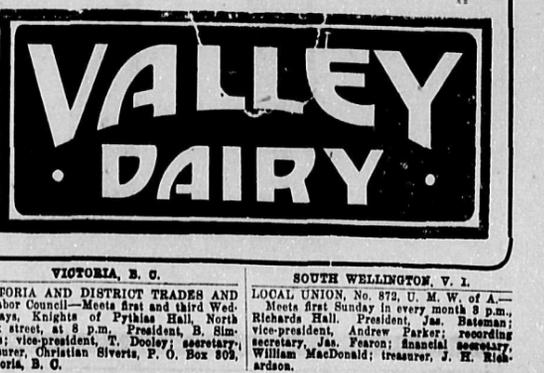
Why This Letter Is Important

FIRST—The local distributors known as "J. M. Steves Dairy Co.," do not sell one drop of milk from that celebrated herd of pure-bred cows belonging to J. M. Steves. They merely use the name acquired when they entered the dairy business by purchasing J. M. Steves local plant, as he was at that time distributing his own milk.

SECOND—The Standard Dairy is not a distributor of J. M. Steves milk. The Doctors at the Infants' hospital insist on J. M. Steves Milk and through courtesy the Standard Dairy is permitted nine gallons only, to fulfill their contract. *Note.

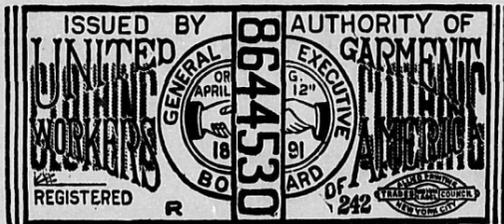
THIRD—This establishes the fact that The Valley Dairy is the sole distributor of J. M. Steves milk. The fact that the Doctors at the Infants' hospital specified J. M. Steves milk is but confirmation of its supreme goodness. It being a well known fact among medical men that the milk of a purebred Holstein cow, next to Mother's Milk, contains those food values which ensures rapid, healthy growth. It contains all of the richness of other milks, but none of that heavy grease which forms a tough curd in Baby's delicate stomach. No doubt also, they appreciate the conditions under which Mr. Steves Milk is handled, which in itself is sufficient to warrant any Mother to demand it for her children.

*The Infants' Hospital is now supplied by the Valley Dairy.



VICTORIA, B. C. SOUTH WELLINGTON, V. I. LOCAL UNION, No. 872, U. M. W. of A.—Meets first Sunday in every month 8 p.m., Richards Hall, President, Jas. Bateman; vice-president, Andrew Parker; recording secretary, Jas. Pearson; financial secretary, William MacDonald; treasurer, J. H. Richardson.

The Pioneer Union Store



Union Made Clothing

UNION MEN, in order to satisfy a well-known want of yours, we have decided to carry a large stock of union-made clothing.

This clothing carries the Union Label, as shown above, in the inside pocket. Once again we serve you. We're ever foremost. First to unionize our store, we're first to carry union-made clothing.

These suits are conservative, yet stylish in cut, well tailored and are made in a nice range of fabrics. Under "Our Right Selling Plan," which does away with "Sales," etc.,

\$40 \$45 \$50

Claman's

153 Hastings Street West LIMITED
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Women's Silk Jersey Petticoats

JERSEY is one of the best fabrics obtainable for Petticoats this season—a slender line is produced without any undue fullness over the hips. These Petticoats fit smartly and are the logical basis of this season's apparel. A splendid assortment to select from here in shades and colors to match costumes or contrast with them—\$7.95 to \$10.50

Pender & Spence
575 Granville Phone Sey. 3540

METAL TRADES PROTEST AWARD

Wire Sent to Minister of Labor to That Effect

At a meeting of the executive of the Vancouver Metal Trades Council the recent wage award in the shipyards was discussed, and the following telegram was ordered sent, also a letter confirming same:

"Hon. Gideon Robertson,
"Minister of Labor,
"Ottawa.

"Owing to the recent order-in-council forbidding public meetings, we have been unable to obtain an official expression of opinion of our members, but the consensus of opinion of our members obtained through canvassing, is such that we have no other course to follow, but formally protest the award as handed down governing increase in wages for shipyard workers.

"W. A. ALEXANDER, Sec'y,
"Vancouver Metal Trades
"Council Executive."

THANKS LONGSHORE WORKERS FOR ASSISTANCE

Mrs. Westwood Writes to the Longshoremens Union Expressing Thanks

Mrs. Westwood, widow of the late Bro. H. Westwood, who until the time of his death, was business agent of the Longshoremens, has sent the following letter to the Longshoremens' Union, in order to show her appreciation of the assistance rendered by the Longshoremens in her time of trouble, and has requested that the letter be published in The Federationist. The letter is as follows:

Secretary and members of the I. L. A. of Vancouver.

Gentlemen: I desire to express to you my deep appreciation and gratitude for the kindness and sympathy given expression to by you in connection with the death of my late beloved husband, Hugh Westwood.

The substantial assistance which you have so kindly given to me, together with the marked respect shown by you to the remains of my late husband, has greatly helped me to bear the grief which so suddenly befel me, for which I beg your acceptance of my heartfelt thanks.

And remain, yours respectfully,
HARRIET F. WESTWOOD.
Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 2, 1918.

MODERN WRITERS WRITE FOR MONEY

The Truth Is the Last Thing That Occurs to Them

Theodore Dreiser in the September issue of Pearson's Magazine, which is now owned outright by Frank Harrie its former editor, declares in so many words that the sum and substance of literary as well as social morality may be expressed in three words—tell the truth.

If this is true then the most immoral of all arts is the art of letters and indeed its function has no possible relation with the code of morals laid down by the American author.

In the first place men and women write to make money. They indulge in a lot of guff about their art and so forth, and have a line of jargon about local color, realism and so forth, that is merely the trick of the trade much as when the wily physician writes out his prescription in a dead language so that the living object of his attentions may be the more effectively impressed. There are good writers and there are bad writers, but it is not that goodness or badness was at all affected by the truth or falsehood of what they had written. They were differently gifted, or as it may be, their particular gifts may have been well or ill adjusted to the literary fashion of the time. All writing nowadays has for its pri-

mary object the making of a living for the author. While he may be told, like little Willie at Sunday school to be a good boy and tell the truth to shame the devil, like Willie he will eventually find that he must accommodate his inclination towards veracity to the set of circumstances which his art will encounter, and there is no set of circumstances will bulk so hugely before his way as that of making a living if he writes for a living.

Hence it is he is bound by conventions, by what the readers will demand, and by the public taste which he may flatter himself he cultivates, but which in reality devours his genius, body, bones and all.

The fact is that the while literary world is bound by certain obligations to the monied classes, and just as the newspapers if they would flourish and their treasuries make millionaires of the owners, must cater to the great advertisers and dispensers of patronage in their midst.

All writers whether on newspapers or the authors of books know very well that the truth as they see it individually is not that which will find expression, but the truth as the master class ordains whether that be the truth or not. If every man with a passion to write were to turn loose the ideas as to things that occur around him, he would be brought up sharp with a round turn like as not would break his neck.

Everything is well if convention is bowed to; everything is ideal if respectability is recognized, if the legal interpretation of things is accepted as the only right and proper concept and if the authorities say this is true and that false and you write otherwise then you most certainly pay the penalty. The freedom of the press and the freedom of authorship is no myth. But it is something like the liberty of the wage-worker. You can write what you please and how you please and stand the consequences. So the wage worker is free as compared to the chattel slave, who was not free to work or starve, his master deciding the choice for him.

If convention, acts of the constituted body, social demand, popular taste, demand that certain things be considered true, be sure the authors and writers will say so. They must say so if their books are to have circulation unhampered. While in former days the freedom of expression was in a less civilized state of development, books that were objectionable to the King or the church or the authorities or the feudal chiefs were ordered burned by the common hangman. We have no doubt whatever that even though those books contained the truth, the procedure somewhat successfully interrupted the flow of truthful narrative in which other geniuses were ready to participate. At any rate it is somewhat a unique distinction these days of humdrum commonness that if truth telling is the foundation of literary morality, literature is today the most immoral of callings.—None Industrial Worker.

A restaurant on Pender street was closed for alterations. In big letters, right across its front, was an announcement that it would shortly be opened, "Entirely fitted for ladies with marble fixtures!"

The sex is rather lightly esteemed, apparently, at a Hastings street department store, which had in its window, one day, a large ticket bearing the words, "Ladies, ribbed and plain—25 cents."

Patronize B. C. Federationist advertisers and tell them why you do so.

Special Offer to Federationist Readers

This week I am making an introductory offer for the new Winter importations of British woollens—just arrived. I am offering my regular \$45 and \$50 suit lengths, made up in regular Tom-the-Tailor style, for

\$35

To readers of the Federationist who will cut out this advertisement and bring it into either of my stores the offer will hold good for another week.

Consider the price of woollens today and what they will be tomorrow and take advantage of this offer.



PATRONIZE B. C. FEDERATIONIST ADVERTISERS!

Overcoats

This is OVERCOAT weather, and the wise man keeps his body warm. It is one of the best preventatives from influenza.

We have one of the best stocks we have ever had from which to make a selection at prices from \$25 up.

—SHOP OF—



Thos. Foster & Co. Ltd.

514 GRANVILLE STREET

The Store for Men Where You'll Find the Union Card—Be Served by Union Clerks

TWEED OVERCOATS

—JUST THE RIGHT WEIGHT FOR WINTER WEAR ON THIS COAST—OFFERED AT A POPULAR PRICE

This line of Overcoats is made of extra quality Tweeds—material which will give thoroughly satisfactory service—not too heavy for ordinary everyday use but sufficient to guarantee perfect comfort.

This line is easily the best Overcoat value offered in Canada.

—in the popular Belter and Half Belter models.

—the best quality Tweed—plain or small check.

—Three-quarter or full length.

—made up with either Raglan or set-in sleeves and in Raglan or Slip-on style.

AN OVERCOAT SUCH AS THIS IS SELLING ELSEWHERE AT \$30—AND GOOD VALUE AT THAT

DICK'S PRICE **\$25**

Sold Under Our Guarantee

"YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK"

V. M. DICK LTD.

33-45-47-49, Hastings St. East.

53 Hastings West T. B. ANDREWS 53 Hastings West

Successor to Dick's Limited New Store

SALE Men's Overcoats

Here you are, Fellows!—Fall and Winter Overcoats at factory prices. In taking over this business we find it heavily stocked with Overcoats. They were "bought right," on an advancing market—in fact, some orders were placed nearly two years ago, and since that time prices have almost doubled on all-wool materials. But, speaking frankly, the state of our finances does not permit us to carry such an enormous stock. We must convert a part into cash. Although sacrificing all profits, we believe the "goodwill" these values will create for us will more than offset the immediate loss—hence we make this offer gladly. Investigate—you'll save dollars.

ALL \$35 OVERCOATS —at— \$24.00

In this lot you will find rich dark brown wool chevrons, imported wool tweeds, and the finest chinchilla Overcoats. The styles are clean-cut—Raglan, Trenchers and Great Coats. Some are shown with belt, slash or patch pockets, welted seams and full-fitting shoulders and skirt. Full, quarter or half linings. In fact, a style and a perfect fit in a well-tailored Overcoat to suit the individual taste of almost any man. At this price they represent a clean saving of \$11.

ALL \$25 OVERCOATS —at— \$19.00

There are fourteen different styles to select from in this lot, including a select offering of young men's models with slightly form-fitting back with welted seams, wide belt, great collar, flaring skirt and slash or patch pockets. The more conservative models show all the desirable styles. The materials are in the lighter weight all-wool overcoats or the woolen mixtures. All the rich, subdued Autumn colors. You can select your coat from this lot at a saving of \$6.00.

ALL UNION STORE FOR MEN