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THE BRITISH COLUMBIA LABOR NEWS

Issued Every Friday — Devoted to the interests of the International Labor Movement — [Subscription: $1.50 Per Year 5c Per Copy]

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OUR BASEBALL COMPETITION STARTS TO-DAY

Hungry Children Must Be Fed Says Council

Trades Council Stirred Up Over Unemployment Conditions in City—Will Make Another Effort to Force Hand of Authorities — Breweries Organized Again — Union Label Socials Huge Success—Presentation Made to Dels. Mesdames Dolk and Mahon

At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council held in the Labor Hall, Tuesday evening a committee of unemployed asked the council to call a 24-hour strike to bring pressure to bear upon the authorities to provide unemployment relief. One of the committee informed the council that all maintenance and relief work had been cut off and they had been refused permission to beg for food.

Coming up before the council later in the evening the question was asked, if this committee of unemployed had been elected by the Unemployment Committee of 25. Del. Hardy reported that the committee was not, but had been elected at a meeting of the men who invaded Water Street Wholesale houses the day previous and had held a meeting in the Loggers' Hall since being dispersed by the police.

Del. Nixon (Carpenters) was of the opinion that the suggestion should have come from the properly constituted Committee of 25. The situation was serious, but was a piece of foolishness to expect results from a 24-hour strike after the experience the labor movement in the city had gone through in other strikes and the present condition of the labor market. It was a situation that must be relieved by the government and the council should take it up immediately with the government and not allow them to shelve it.

No Power To Call Strike.

Del. Herriett asked if the Council had the power to call a strike and it was answered in the negative.

Del. Pettipiece said that it was a question that affected a great many people. The cutting off of relief for the 700 men involved 3,000 children and that was a terrible situation. These unemployed men are desperate. The poor devils do not know what to do. They adopt the first methods that come into their heads in order to obtain food for their wives and children. There is any amount of constructive work to be done if the government will only make up its mind to have it done. The country is in need of roads in the worst way. The city council depended on the Provincial and Federal governments to provide the means. The Federal government was willing to do its share, but the Provincial was not.

Premier Oliver Refuses To Help

A telegram had been sent to John Oliver to have the relief work kept on but he had refused to consider the request. Old John is not aware of the privation and misery because he does not feel it and he refuses to believe it. Federal money is available to build a highway through the province but the authorities at Victoria havn't vision enough to start this work or to get something of a constructive nature done.

Dole System a Curse.

In times of stress all the authorities think of is doles and the dole system is a curse, all it does is to make bums out of people. The province is stocked full of natural resources but they are allowed to remain idle. Farmers cannot sell their goods because the wholesalers are demanding such a high price that the people cannot purchase them, but if good roads were built these farmers could bring in their own produce and sell it at a reasonable price to the people.

The City Council, said Del. Pettipiece, were proposing to spend $70,000 on sewer work and there was more in sight. He moved that inasmuch as the Trades Council were powerless to call a 24-hour strike, that a committee be appointed to take up the subject with the authorities to demand immediate relief with full power to act.

Hungry Children.

Del. Hardy (Carpenters) cited a case in South Vancouver when a woman appearing before the Commissioner with her children, asked her children—naming them—to tell the Commissioner what they had for supper the night before. They replied—nothing. She told them to tell the Commissioner what they had had for breakfast that morning and they answered—nothing. These people in South Vancouver were stopping automobiles and entering stores asking for food. The unemployed do not want doles, they demand full work at Trades Union rate of wages—failing this full maintenance. The strike weapon, he said, should be the last weapon used. There are other things to be done before resorting to a strike, but if the authorities will not yield then we may have to adopt the last weapon.

Del. Rankin said there was no question about the destitution and the only way out of it was by means of cold storage. A bank manager had stated that unemployment was a necessary evil and this was all they cared about it. But a great many workers forgot their own position when they got a job and never bothered about what the future might mean to them. He thought that the province could finance constructive work by issue of money, just as had been done in Jersey, some South American countries and Russia.

Worker sto Blame.

Another delegate said that if some kind of relief was not provided the unemployed might take dras-

Continued on page four

LABOR PARTY SOCIAL SATURDAY

Good Social Program Arranged by Party at Its Hall for Saturday Evening

The Vancouver branch of the Federated Labor Party will hold a Social and dance in its hall at 148 Cordova St., W. on Saturday evening commencing at 8 p.m. The program consists of musical selections, songs, refreshments, card games and dancing. All members and their friends are invited. No charge for admission. Collection will be taken up. Bring along some cakes or sandwiches.

No. 4—COUNCIL

FOUR BREWERIES ARE RE-ORGANIZED

1921 Wage Scale Renewed and Closed Shop Conditions Granted

Organizer McKenzie, of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, with the help of President Crawford and Secretary Bengough of the Trades and Labor Council, has succeeded in again placing British Columbia breweries in the union shop concerns. A month ago the Trades and Labor Council threatened to place several breweries on the unfair list unless these companies allowed their employees to organize and sign up an agreement with them. After several conferences, the breweries have allowed the men to organize and agreements have been signed at the 1921 scale of wages and closed shops.

Organizer McKenzie's efforts with the Kamloops Brewery, which has been unorganized for a long time, is the most notable result. The Vancouver Brewery, the New Westminster Brewery and the Vancouver Bottling Works, a branch of the New Westminster Brewery, have all signed up and now manufacturing their beer under union conditions.

The Fernie and Victoria breweries have always been run under union conditions.

Who was the writer of the song, "Ireland Must Be Heaven"?

CHICAGO CLOTHING WORKERS GET SCALE

CHICAGO—Peace in the clothing industry of Chicago has been reached through an agreement signed onbehalf of 35,000 employes of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the Federation of Clothing Manufacturers. The new agreement and pay schedule became effective on May 1 and extends for a period of three years, or until April 30, 1925.

The agreement provides for a 44-hour week. Wages will range from $35 to $47 per week for men and a minimum of $28 for women on different classes of work. Applications for additional employes shall be made direct to the union and a reasonable time allowed for procuring same.

The manufacturers had demanded a 25 per cent. reduction in wages and a 48-hour week.

DELEGATION GOES OVER TO VICTORIA

Ottawa Sends $50,000 to Feed Hungry Children in South Vancouver

The Trades and Labor Council, with the backing of the City Council and the Board of Trade, is making another attempt to get the Provincial Government to take immediate steps to provide constructive work for the unemployed.

Taking the matter up with the City Council, that body authorized Ald. Pettipiece and Ald. Scribbens to proceed to Victoria with President Crawford, Secretary Bengough and Del. Neelands, M.L.A., and press for an immediate start on public works. This delegation left Wednesday night.

To Feed the Children.

After hearing the story about hungry children at the Trades and Labor Council meeting Tuesday evening, Del. Mrs. Dolk got in touch with Mrs. Ralph Smith, M.L.A., and told her the story. "Are we going to stand idly by and see these children starve," said Mrs. Dolk. "We certainly are not," said Mrs. Smith, and immediately wired to Ottawa. A short time afterwards word was received from Leon Ladner, M.P., to the effect that $50,000 had been granted to help feed the children of South Vancouver.

The City Council is also making strenous efforts to give employment to those in need. A considerable amount of sewer work is being started, extensions are to be made to playgrounds in the city, and in all probability a lot of road work will be started in the very near future.

The Trades and Labor Council has asked the daily newspapers to open up a subscription list to help feed the many hungry children in the city. This is being done.

The Mexican government has just nipped in the bud the plan of certain Wall Street interests to acquire the immense Terraza estate of 6,000,000 acres by placing a nominal value on the land and purchasing it for division into small farms.

SEND IN THE NEWS

A. F. OF L. TO WIDEN FIELD OF ORGANIZATION

Widening of the field of organization among hitherto unorganized workers; plans for effectual resistance of the injunction method of strike-breaking, and measures looking to the elimiation of bitter antagonisms now existent in the unorganized Labor Movement, are among the important things which will occupy the attention of the 42nd annual convention of the American Federation of Labor the call for which has been issued by President Samuel Gompers. The convention takes place June 12 and ensuing days at Freeman Avenue Armory, Cincinnati.

Suppression of the freedom of the press, wholesale jailings for adherence to radical opinions, and hunger strikes are some of the items in the latest news coming from Poland.

GUNMEN ACQUITTED OF TWO MURDERS

Detective Tools of Mine Owners Are Given License to Murder at Will

WELCH, W. Va.,—C. E. Lively, Buster Pence and William Salters of Sid Hatfield, former chief of po- o Sid Hatfield, former chief of police of Matewan, by a jury in the Criminal Court here. McDowell is a coal operators' county.

The three men were indicted by the McDowell County Grand Jury last August on charges of having murdered Hatfield and Ed Chambers mine war leaders on the steps of the court house here on August 1, 1921.

The same three gunmen, Lively, Pence and Salters, were acquitted of the charge of having killed Chambers by a jury here on December 17.

After the two Mingo miners' leaders got to the Courthouse, with the women accompanying them, they saw a group of about seven notorious Baldwin-Felts agents standing at the head of the steps. These men opened fire, Hatfield receiving the first volley and Chambers the second. Salters, it was said, then stepped over Hatfield's body and poured more bullets into Hatfield, while Lively put his revolver back of Chamber's ear and put out the last flicker of life.

The killing of Hatfield and Chambers was a sequel to the battle of Matewan in May 1920, when Hatield and a group of miners drove off a large force of Baldwin-Feltz detectives after they had killed Mayor Testerman. Seven detectives and three miners were killed.

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM FAVORED IN CHICAGO

The Chicago Federation of Labor adopted a resolution favoring industrial unionism and requesting the American Federation of Labor to call conferences of international unions for the purpose of arranging to "amalgamate all the unions in the respective industries into single organizations, each of which shall cover an industry." Discussion was long and heated, but the vote was 113 to 37 in favor of the resolution.

March Of The Hungry Men

In the dreams of your downy couches, through the shades of your pampered sleep,
Give ear; you can hear it coming, the tide that is steady and deep—
Give ear; for the sound is growing, from desert and dungeon and den;
The tramp of the marching millions, the March of the Hungry Men.

As once the lean-limbed Spartans at Locris, last ascent,
As William's Norman legions through Sussex meadows went,
As Wolfe assailed the mountain, as Sherman led the way
From Fulton to Savannah—as they, and more than they,

So comes another army your wit cannot compute,
The man-at-arms self-fashioned, the man you made the brute,
From farm and sweatshop gathered, from factory, mine and mill,
With lever and shears and auger, dibble and drift and drill.

They bear no sword or rifle, yet their ladders are on your walls,
Though the hauberk is turned to a jumper, the jambeaux to overalls;
They come from the locomotive, the cab and the cobbler's bench,
They are armed with the pick and the jack-plane, the sledge and the axe and the wrench.

And some come empty-handed with fingers gnarled and strong,
And some come dumb with sorrow, and some away drunk with song,
But all that you thought were buried are stirring and lithe and quick,
And they carry a brass-bound scepter—the brass composing stick.

Through the depths of the Devil's darkness, with the distant stars of light
They are coming while you slumber, and they come with the might of Right;
On a morrow—perhaps tomorrow, you will waken and see then
You will hand the keys of the cities to the ranks of the hungry men.

To Help Build Up a Bigger And Better Paper

Circulation of Paper to be Built up Through Medium of Baseball Competition Starting This Week

With this week's issue, The British Columbia Labor News launches a baseball competition for the purpose of augmenting the circulation of the paper.

This step has been urged by many of our friends, and their support, with that of the thousands of workers interested in the Trades Union and workers' political movement, makes it almost certain that the small prize offered in this week's competition will be steadily increased from week to week.

Labor News versus Brass Check Press

By means of this competition we hope to be able to place the news of the International Labor movement in the hands of thousands of people who have hitherto received their information through the Brass Check press and its distorted and prejudiced news items.

Competitions of a like character are being carried on in the city by periodicals that serve no useful purpose, so far as the toiling masses are concerned, hence workers who are convinced that the Labor News serves a real and beneficial need, should take advantage of this competition commencing with this issue.

At the Service of the Workers

All monies received will be used to increase the prize money. The prestige and profits accruing from the increased circulation and the commercial advertising that naturally follows, will be used to build up a bigger and better paper containing news of the working class movement in this and other lands, but at all times the Labor News will be at the service and in support of the workers in their struggle against plutocracy.

To Show Mankind a Greater Destiny

The very highest service any person can render is to help light the fires that show mankind a greater destiny—a new social order, with poverty and misery abolished. That is our mission. Will you join with us? Fill in the coupon and subscription blank on page three and send it in. Then get your friends to do likewise.

SOUTH VAN. LABOR LEAGUE FORMED

Young Folks Organize for Social and Educational Purposes

A branch of the Junior Labor League was organized Monday in South Vancouver. This growing organization of young folks, connected with the progressive labor movement, urges all union men and labor party sympathisers to encourage their youngsters to join the league. All young people between the ages of 15 and 25 are eligible for membership.

The league arranges for picnics, summer camps, hikes, and socials, besides carrying on educational work along socialist lines.

HELEN KELLER ON FAMINE RELIEF

Russia Betrayed for Holding Up Ideal of World Peace and Brotherhood

New York—Helen Keller, often described as the most wonderful woman in the world, who was born deaf, dumb and blind, in sending $100 to the Friends of Soviet Russia for famin relief, writes:

"Whatever may be the defects of the Soviet government, the crime committed against Russia by the allies are so flagrant and abominable, they deserve the condemnation of mankind. In history they will take their places with the partition of Poland, the massacre of Armenia and the invasion of Belgium by the Germans. To my mind, the outrages against Russia are even more shameless because America, Great Britain, France and Japan have been loudest in their professions of zeal for world peace and security, while their deeds have been one unbroken record of hypocrisy, violence and treachery since the armistice . . . For upholding the ideal of world peace and brotherhood, Russia has been betrayed, blockaded, invaded, her provisions ravaged, her citizens starved and reviled . . . The policy of suppression and misrepresentation pursued by the newspapers and selfish interests has hardened the hearts of Americans toward that stricken land . . . And the workers! How easily they have been deceived and beuddled by the powers that exploit them! They seem to put into their masters' keeping not only their tools but also their heads and hearts."

TOO YOUNG AT 13; TOO OLD AT 26

Junior Labor League Starts New Membership Drive in Vancouver

Following a banquet on April 15th to which a hundred guests sat down to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Junior Labor League, that organization is commencing in Vancouver a drive for new members to share its good times and good work.

Now in its fifth year, the league is a going concern, full of enthusiasm and pep. Any person between the ages of 14 and 25 may become a member by calling at 929 11th Ave. East, at 8 p.m., Friday, or may obtain full information by phoning Fair. 1610 at any time.

The league offers all the advantages of any young people's organization in regard to hikes, summer camps, study classes, socials, educational debates and discussions on topics of the day; and last, but not least, congenial companionhip. Send your boys and girls; bring a friend; come yourself. Anyone between 14 and 25 is welcome. Remember the place and watch this paper for further announcements.

LOS ANGELES—Walter Yarrow, adviser of the Oil Workers' Union during the recent strike, has received an invitation from the Governor of Yucatan to take charge of the development work of a new oil field in that state.

In a local election of town officials at Clovis, N. Mexico, last week, the labor ticket, supported almost solidly by the trade unions, won a clean-cut victory over the citizens' ticket.

Atta Boy!

"The stork has brought a little peach."
Said the nurse with a delighted air.
"I'm mighty glad," the father said,
"That it didn't bring a pair."

AN ACCIDENT

"You look tired?"

"Well it's hard work carrying a hod of bricks up to the third story."

"Have you been doing it long?"

"No—I start tomorrow!"—Simplicissimus (Munich).

Henry Ford has established the five day, forty hour week, for his 50,000 automobile workers, with a minimum wage of $6 a day.

"The House Behind The Goods"
MALKIN'S BEST
TEA
THE TEA

THE B.C. LABOR NEWS

Official Organ of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council and Affiliated Unions.

Control Committee: F. W. Welsh, P. R. Bengough, and W. J. Bartlett.

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H. W. WATTS - Editor and Manager

FRIDAY, MAY 5.

INCREASING BITTERNESS

In spite of the fact that there is still considerable unemployment, both Federal and Provincial governments have cut off further relief. While it is admitted that single men have been enabled to "take a chance" on the prairies, married men with families are not always in a position, nor is it always advantageous for them to make these trips, hence we find a large number of unemployed still in our midst. Unemployment among women and girls has been very slightly relieved, and when one considers the struggle these have had to exist during the past winter, having received no aid from the government, we begin to feel that present day institutions and civilization are nothing else but a mockery and a fraud.

Thousands of virile and strong-limbed men a few years ago answered a call to "make the world safe for democracy" and to "preserve the rights of small nations" etc and after this had been supposedly accomplished a reconstruction cry was set up to "make the land a fit place for heroes to live in." Reconstruction schemes were started, but within a few short months were dropped on one excuse or another, and heroes now wander the streets looking vainly in search of work, while advertisements are placed in the daily Press for others, begging for old clothes and shoes to "make heroes fit to look for work in."

If the authorities wish to avoid serious trouble, machinery for unemployment relief should be started at once to take care of the situation. The bitterness that always comes with unemployment and poverty is increased year by year. The worker feels that the brunt of the hard times falls upon him, while he has but a small share of the prosperity of good times. The injustice of the system that causes this is apparent to him. He may not know how to remedy it. He may not think clearly about it, but he feels it. And as a result there is developed a bitter spirit. One of these days he will go "over the top" again with blood in his eyes, but this time it will be a Canadian plutocracy who will be cleared out of the way to "make the land a decent place for heroes to live in."

THE MINERS' STRIKE

Something unlooked for and very much to the dissatisfaction of the mine owners has happened in the general strike of miners in the United States and Canada. Not only are the members of the United Mine Workers of America standing solid against the wage reduction, but almost a hundred thousand non-union miners have downed tools. This was the big surprise. Men who have stood loyally by the owners for many years and in some cases since the early nineties, have joined the union, men who were held in subjection by gunmen and county officials have at last braved these threats and joined in the strike, even men who have violently opposed every effort to organize them have at last answered the call.

Possibly the discord that existed in the union before the strike gave the owners hope of an easy victory, but their hopes have been shattered. The Lewis and Farrington factions in Kansas and other districts are united solidly against the bosses. The miners in District 18 comprising Alberta and Eastern British Columbia who were divided between the One Big Union and the U. M. W. A. are again all united in the U. M. W. A. as well as a great majority of the non-union miners, all solidly opposing the owners.

But probably the worst blow of all is the setting aside of injunctions in the notorious West Virginia fields where the mine owners obtained injunctions ordering the abandonment of miners' tent colonies and preventing the U. M. W. A. from taking steps to unionize these fields. This happens in spite of the fact that the U. S. government threatened all kinds of injunctions.

All these things are in indication that the 600,000 miners are putting up the biggest and best fight in their history.

THE CONFERENCE OF DIPLOMATS.

With economic conditions stagnant in all countries, with the possible exception of France, the diplomats at Genoa continue to haggle at the conference over things that mean a great deal to the eliminating of industrial depression.

With the exception of Russia and the Scandinavian countries, the so-called statesmen are battling solely in the interests of the plutocrats. They demand the restoration, by Russia, of the private property confiscated during the revolution, back to the original owners, while all these nations have been busy confiscating property these many years. History is replete with stories of the "annexing," "protecting," and capturing, or in other words, confiscating of property in national exploits into the lands of each other. These diplomats demand the recognition by Russia of all pre-war debts, yet at the same time, the debts of every country are so enormous that a complete repudiation of all debts is all but admitted by various statesmen to be the key to the revival of prosperity. France, blocking almost every move of a satisfactory settlement, is herself so financially embarrassed that she has not even been able to pay the interest on the debt she owes Britain. With her cities full of the landlords, counts, court officials, Cossack officers and statesmen of the old Russian regime, she continues to fight on their behalf in the hope of a reward for services rendered.

Lloyd George knowing the hostility of France to Great Britain, continues to allow France to block the progress of the conference in spite of the fact that two million British workers are to-day walking the streets looking for employment. Fettered with ideas that are utterly ineffective, these statesmen, with their bellies full of good food and good wine, flounder along trying to clear up a mess of their own making, that is practically impossible so long as the god of private property remains the basis upon which a settlement shall be made. And in the meantime, the masses who perform the useful work in human society, live and work, only with the permission of plutocrats, while food and clothing in abundance lie under lock and key, and natural resources and machinery for the production of more, lie idle.

Should the conference fail, as there is every indication that it will, the economic situation will make but slow improvement. But Russia, unhampered by fossilized politicians, will rebuild and get back to a normal condition, even without the finances of the Allies, far quicker than any other nation.

It looks as though the time was ripe, and rotten ripe, for a complete repudiation, by the masses in every country, of the tactics and machinations of so-called statesmen. The power to govern and shape the destinies of the nation must be taken out of the hands of ruling-class henchmen and delegated by the workers to members of their own class. Then, and only then, will the suffering and misery of the toiling millions be abolished.

THE MEXICAN WAY.

There is a strike in the textile industry of New England and there was a strike in one of the largest textile plants in Mexico. The strike in New England is still in progress, while the strike in Mexico is settled. It may be of interest to mention that the workers of Mexico have their political party and have a powerful group in the Mexican Congress and groups in the state legislatures. The textile workers of New England have no such power.

Announcement is now made in Mexico City that the government "took control of the textile factory La Abeja, the employes of which have been on strike for many weeks." The reason offered for this action is that "the owners had been unable to reach an agreement with the workmen, whose idleness had resulted in sympathetic strikes and several disturbances. An administrative board has been appointed to operate the factory, which is one of the largest in the Federal district."

Thus the strike comes to an end. The interesting thing about the end is that it was brought to a conclusion because "the owners had been unable to reach an agreement with the workmen."

The workers of Mexico occupy a powerful position by their possession of political power. This power enables them also to guard against any danger that the Federal adminstration of the big plant at La Abeja might become a bureaucratic despotism supported by the police power of the government. The organized workers have detachments of their forces in the government itself to guard the interests of the masses.

THUG RULE.

Some 300 miners are to answer charges of "treason" in West Virginia, the first batch now facing trial in Charles Town. Just 63 years ago John Brown made his famous raid at Harpers Ferry within five miles of where these miners are on trial for their lives. Another John Brown is in the list of defendants being tried by the new slave power that rules in this section of the coal kings.

What these men are charged with is an armed march across the hills against the armed thugs of the coal companies. It was not the first march of its kind. These marches have occurred a number of times in the last 20 years. They are inevitable under the murderous regime maintained by the mine owners. When owners of mines are privileged to employ armed thugs; when these thugs are often vested with police powers by public officials; when the salaries of sheriffs and deputies are paid by the coal companies; when these creatures bully and assault and kill on the slightest provocation, the mining villages of West Virginia become little hells.

To call this foul regime "government" is to do violence to the English language. The village and county governments where this situation prevails are bureaus of the mine owners. The latter direct them as they do their personal offices. Terror broods over the lives of the working masses. Law is the will of the armed thugs. Justice is merchandise. Human life has no value. The schools, the churches, the newspapers, places of amusement, the stores and even Federal postoffices are dominated by this thug regime.

Play Ball! Make it four bases.

A little boost by everybody at the present time will help a whole lot.

Old John Oliver should go back to the farm. That will mean one hog less at Victoria.

Scientists have found that 750,000 species of insects inhabit the earth, which takes no account of the lobbyists who swarm about Ottawa.

Ralph Connor thinks a cure for world unrest is "deep religious thinking." And suppose we take Ireland, the Catholics and Protestants, as an example.

If the Ballantyne pier cannot be built without the aid of detectives, then the Government should hire the North West Mounted Police and the militia to carry on construction work.

A united front is an excellent slogan, providing it is urged by those who believe that the front is directed against the capitalist enemy and not against other organizations of the workers.

The shooting of the two constables in the Longshoremen's strike at Montreal is no doubt the work of "plug uglies" paid to stir up trouble. No ardent trade unionists would use a gun under the conditions existing at that time.

With all her faults, Mrs. Ralph Smith loves the children. Her appeal on their behalf obtained $50,000 from Ottawa. Premier (?) Oliver is too much of a crabbed specimen of humanity to have done the same.

The 47 unions that declined to go on strike with the Amalgamated Engineering Union in Great Britain, have been locked out by the employers. The employers should be thanked for acting as industrial union organizers.

Municipalities are now depending upon profits from the liquor trade to provide them with revenue. Looks as though this is one of those necessary evils we hear so much about. The scheme might be broadened to include all natural resources, thereby increasing the benefits to the people as a whole.

ODD BITS

(Conducted by Sydney Warren)

'TIS SPRING.

To be wise is to be discreet, yet who wishes to be wise when 'tis Spring?

* * *

Idle curiosity is the busy body of the world.

* * *

Many a woman has promised to obey her husband at the altar.

* * *

Love is blind, it's just as well.

* * *

THE VALUE OF SIN.

We stood on a street corner the other evening and listened to a man tell of his redemption from sin, and, as he recounted with fervor and detail his experiences with Old Nick, we were half-convinced that sin in itself must have some value. For instance, if the law of action and reaction holds good then it would follow that in the measure we have sinned so may we experience the blessings of salvation. A man who is just good would hardly experience the same thrill in being made better that comes to one who has been bad and changes to best. Anyway, who wants to save a man whose only vices have been chewing gum and loving his own wife.

* * *

Backwash.

Such is fame! When Dr. Einstein, discoverer of the theory of Relativity, was voted the freedom of the City of New York, several aldermen asked afterwards, "Who is this guy, Einstein, anyway?" and it was whispered that some of them thought the honor was being bestowed upon another Einstein, Izzy, his mother called him, and who had won local renown as a boot-legging sleuth.

* * *

Mary Garden in resigning as director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company states that her fighting blood urged her to stay, but her reason compelled her to resign. Mary's is another prop to the contention that intellect is an erratic sprouse to an artistic temperament, especially when matched with red hair.

* * *

When M. Barthou, head of the French delegation at Genoa, was photographed shaking hands with the Soviet leader, Tchitcherin, he demanded in explosive French, that the film be destroyed lest Frenchmen seeing the picture might think him a friend of the Soviet. Really, there is little ground for such apprehension. We believe most people, including the French, now realize that diplomatic hand-shaking and soft-mouthed palaver is only upon the surface and should be taken as it is intended—at face value only.

* * *

There is something quite sensible in the Japanese arrangement whereby a divorce can be obtained without heavy expense or long delays. Our laws concerning divorce were never intended to assist working men and women to free themselves of the tradegy of an unhappy marriage, but, in the main, were for the convenience of the wealthy classes, whose amorous intrigues often landed them into difficulties from which divorce was an easy escape.

* * *

A Westminster magistrate has decideded that a marriage between a soldier in custody and a girl, performed by the military is legal. And why not? Has not the Church today surrendered practically every vestige of its spiritual integrity to the capitalistic State until it has become but an appendage to it? What else could a Church that pleaded for recruits, blessed war brides, prayed with martial lust for military victories and acquiesced to every outrage against civilized decency, expect?

Sir Alfred Mond, whom British Labor calls the "Minister of Ill-Health" speaking about the shortage of houses, recently declared, "Surely the newly-married should be so happy that they can enjoy living in one room."

Smoke the Old Reliable
Kurtz's
PIONEER CIGARS
Panatella
Monarch
INVINCIBLE – 10 CENTS
All Union Made in Vancouver.

Trades Union Directory

Secretaries are requested to keep this Directory up-to-date

Vancouver Unions

VANCOUVER TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL—President, A. J. Crawford; Secretary, P. Bengough. Office 308 Labor Hall, 319 Pender Street West. Phone Seymour 7495. Meets in Labor Hall at 8 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday in month.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL—Chairman, G. C. Thom, Secretary, Roy Massecar, Office 210 Labor Hall. Meets first and third Wednesday in month at Labor Hall.

BAKERY SALESMEN, Local No. 371—President, J. Brightwell; Secretary, W. Bowron, 2849 Burns Ave. Meets at 319 Pender Street West on second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

BREWERY, FLOUR, CEREAL AND SOFT DRINK WORKERS—President, F. P. Gpugh; Secretary, W. H. McLean, 2035 Broadway West. Meets at 319 Pender Street West at 8 p.m. every third Tuesday in month.

BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 120—President, C. E. Herrett; Secretary, A. R. Jennie, 320 Cambie Street. Meets Room 313, 319 Pender Street West, at 7:15 p.m. on second and fourth Tuesdays in month.

BLACKSMITHS, DROP FORGERS & HELPERS, Local No. 151—President, W. J. Barflett; Secretary, T. McHugh, 1666 Sixth Avenue West. Meets at 319 Pender Street West at 8 p.m. on third Tuesday of each month.

BOILERMAKERS, IRON SHIPBUILDERS & HELPERS, Local No. 194—President, P. Willis; Secretary, A. Fraser, Room 303, 319 Pender Street West. Meets at 319 Pender Street West, at 8 p.m. on first and third Mondays of each month.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION Local No. 505 — President, Thos. Andley; Secretary, Tom Cory, 445 Vernon Drive. Meets at 319 Pender Street West at 8 p.m. on first Tuesday in month.

BRICKLAYERS, MASONS AND PLASTERERS.—President, W. Kerr; Secretary, L. Padgett. Meets at Labor Hall on 2nd and 4th Wednesday in month.

BRIDGE, STRUCTURAL & ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS, Local No. 97—President, B. Bronson; Secretary, Roy Massecar, 319 Pender Street West. Meets at 319 Pender Street West, at 8 p.m., second and fourth Monday.

BOOKBINDERS, Local 105—President, Geo. Mowat; Secretary, Frank Milne, Box 411. Meets at 319 Pender Street West at 8 p.m. every third Wednesday in month.

CIVIC EMPLOYEES, Local No. 28—President, J. White; Secretary, G. Harrison. Office 148 Cordova Street West. Meets at 148 Cordova Street West at 8 p.m. on the first and third Friday in month.

CITY HALL EMPLOYEES' Local No. 59—President, H. A. Black; Secretary, Ald. W. J. Scribben, City Hall. Meets at 148 Cordova Street West, at 8 p.m. on first Wednesday of each month.

CARPENTERS, BROTHERHOOD, Local 452—President Geo. H. Hardy; Secretary, W. J. Johnston; Business Agent, G. C. Thom. Office 304 Labor Hall. Meets second and fourth Monday at 8 p.m. in Labor Hall.

CARPENTERS, AMALGAMATED, No. 1 Branch.—President, T. S. Coope; Business Agent, Angus MacSween; Secretary, R. C. Webber, 146 19th Ave. W. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8 p.m., in F.L.P. Hall.
No. 2 Branch.—Secretary, W. Bray, 60 16th Ave. W. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m., in F.L.P. Hall, 148 Cordova St. W.

CIGARMAKERS, Local No. 357—President, G. Thomas; Secretary, R. J. Craig, 36 Kootenay Street. Meets at 319 Pender Street West, at 8 p.m. on first Tuesday in month.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, Local 213—President, D. W. McDougall; Secretary, F. R. Burrows; Business Agent, E.H. Morrison, Office 148 Cordova Street West. Meets at 148 Cordova Street West at 8 p.m. every Monday.

FIRE FIGHTERS, Local No. 18—President, Percy Trevise; Secretary, Chas. A. Watson, No. 3 Fire Hall, Twelfth and Quebec Streets, Vancouver. Meets at 319 Pender Street West.

GARMENT WORKERS, Local No. 160—President, Mrs. W. Mahon; Secretary, Miss May Ward, 477 Hornby Street. Meets at Labour Hall at 6 p.m. on first Thursday in month.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES Local No. 28—President, W. Colonel; Secretary, Andy Graham, 441 Seymour Street. Meets at 441 Seymour Street first and third Wednesday at 3:30. Second and fourth Wednesday at 8:30.

LATHERS, WOOD, WIRE & METAL, Local No. 207—President, A. B. Finly, Secretary, A. P. Surges, 829 Fifty-seventh Avenue East. Meets at 315 Holden Building, Vancouver, at 8 p.m. on first and third Fridays in month.

TYPOGRAPHERS, Local No. 44—President, H. J. Rhodes; Secretary, H. Walker, 1008 Pendrell Street. Meets at Room 309, 319 Pender Street West, at 8 p.m. on third Wednesday in month.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, Brotherhood of, Division No. 320—President, G. P. Boston; Secretary, H. A. B. MacDonald, 1222 Pendrill St., Vancouver. Meets at I.O.O.F. Hall on second and Fourth Tuesdays in each month at 8 p.m.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN, Local No. 656—President, T. McEwen; Secretary, H. G. Campbell 744 Helmcken Street, Vancouver. Meets at I.O.O.F. Hall, on first and third Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Local No. 38-52—Secretary-Treasurer, B. Nixon; Business Agent, W. Burns, 152 Cordova Street West. Meets at 152 Cordova Street West, at 8 p.m., on first and third Fridays in month.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS, Local No. 348—President, W. McCartney, 310 London Building; Secretary, G.W. Saxted, 310 London Building. Meets at 310 London Building on first Sunday in month at 7:30 p.m.

MAINTENANCE-OF-WAY EMPLOYES & RAILWAY SHOP LABOURERS, Local No. 167—President, A. Osborne Secretary, A. D. McDonald, 991 Pender Street West, Vancouver. Meets at 8 p.m. on third Thursday in month.

MACHINISTS, Local 182 — President, Leo. George; Secretary, J. G. Keefe; Business Agent, P. Bengough; Office 319 Pender Street West. Meets at 319 Pender Street West at 8.00 p.m. on second and third Thursday.

MUSICIANS, Local No. 145—President, Bowyer; Secretary A Jamieson, 308 London Building. Meets at Moose Hall, Homer Street, at 10 a.m. on second Sunday in month.

FEDERATED SEAFARERS' UNION OF B. C.—President, Dan Canlin; Secretary, W. Donaldson, 108 Main St., meet at 7 p.m. first and third Wednesday.

MOULDERS, Local 281—President, John Brown; Secretary, Geo. Annand, 1255 Albert Street. Meets at Labour Hall at 8 p.m. on first and third Friday.

MACHINISTS, Lodge 692—President, E. H. Robb; Secretary, Evan McMillan; Business Agent, P. Bengough; Office 319 Pender Street West. Meets at Labour Hall at 8 p.m. on second and fourth Tuesday.

MILK DRIVERS AND DAIRY EMPLOYEES, Local No. 464—President, J. Smith; Secretary, B. Showler, 319 Pender Street West. Meets at 319 Pender Street West at 8 p.m. on second and fourth Fridays in month.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS & PAPERHANGERS, Local No. 138.— President, J. King; Fin. Sec., R. A. Baker; Rec. Sec., J. McMillan. 148 Cordova Street. Meets at 148 Cordova Street, at 8 p.m. on second and fourth Thursdays in month.

PILE DRIVERS, BRIDGE, WHARF & DOCK BUILDERS, Local No. 2404—President, W. H. Pollard; Secretary, N. H. Vernon, Box 320. Meets at 319 Pender Street West, Vancouver, at 8 p.m. on every Friday of month.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS' Local No. 54—President, F. Looney; Secretary, Gordon Edwards, 2723 Fifth Avenue West. Meets at World Building, Vancouver, at 8 p.m. on Saturday of each week.

PLASTERERS & CEMENT FINISHERS Local No. 89—President, Charles Keall, Secretary, Alfred Hurry, 861 Thirty-fourth Avenue East. Meets at 319 Pender Street West, at 8 p.m. on first Wednesday in month.

PATTERN MAKERS—President, O. Heys; Secretary, J. L. Irvine; Business Agent, E. A. Goddard, 856 Richards Street. Meets at 319 Pender Street West on first and third Monday in month at 8 p.m.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS, Local No. 170—President, Bert Stirshcome; Secretary, J. Crowther; Business Agent, F .W. Welsh, Office 301 Labor Hall. Meets at 319 Pender Street West, at 8 p.m. on second and fourth Fridays.

POLICEMEN'S FEDERATION, Local No. 12—President, Roy A. Perry; Secretary, Alexander Murray, 1484 Tenth Avenue West. Meets at 440 Pender Street West, at 7:30 p.m. on fourth Tuesday of month.

PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTE—T. & L. C. Chairman, W. J. Bartlett Secretary, Mrs. W. Mahon. Meets in room 305 Labor Hall on the first and third Thursday in month at 8 p.m.

PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS Local No. 69—President, S. W. Myers; Secretary, E. B. Stephenson, Box 894. Meets at 112 Hastings Street, Vancouver, at 8 p.m. on second Tuesday in month.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES, Division No. 59—President, A. N. Lowes; Secretary, Charles Bird, 2030 Union Street. Meets at I.O.O.F Hall, 515 Hamilton Street, at 8 p.m. on first Monday in month.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS, Division No. 267—President, G. W. Hatch; Secretary J. B. Physick 1156 Thurlow Street. Meets at I.O.O.F. Hall on first Sunday at 2 p.m., and on third Thursday at 8 p.m.

RAILWAY CARMEN, Lodge No. 58.—President, T. Sommerville; Secretary, B. J. Sansom, 5630 Sherbrooke St. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, in Cotillion Hall.

RAILWAY TRAINMEN, Local No. 144—President, C. A. Mitchell; Secretary, D. A. Munro, 70 Seventh Avenue West. Meets at I.O.O.F Hall, Hamilton Street at 7:30 p.m. on first Tuesday and 2:30 p.m.on third Tuesday.

SAWMILL FILERS & SAWYERS' ASSOCIATION—President C. F. C. Craig; Secretary, Geo. Gray, 1638 First Ave. East. Meets at Eagles' Hall, Vancouver at 2:30 p.m. on first and third Sundays in month.

TEAMSTERS, Local No. 655—President, W. M. Brown; Secretary, Birt Showler. Office 309 Labor Hall. Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Labor Hall.

SEAMENS' UNION—Business Agent, R. Townsend. Meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at 163 Cordova Street West

SOFT DRINK DISPENSERS' UNION, No. 676—President, Frank McCann, Secretary, T. J. Hanafin, 2376 Sixth Avenue West, Vancouver. Meets at 441 Seymour Street, Vancouver, at 2:30 p.m. on first Sunday in month.

STEAM & OPERATING ENGINEERS, Local No. 620—President, Joseph Weelman. Meets at 319 Pender St., W. Vancouver, at 7:30 p.m. on second and fourth Tuesdays in month.

STEREOTYPERS AND ELECTROTYPERS, Local No. 88.—President, W. Bayley; Secretary, A. Birnie, 2626 Commercial Drive. Meets at 319 Pender Street West at 8 p.m. on second Monday in month.

STREET & ELECTRIC RAILWAY EMPLOYEES OF AMERICA, Amalgamated Association of, Division No. 101—President, R. Rigby; Secretary, F. E. Griffin, 447 Sixth Avenue East, Vancouver. Meets A.O.F. Hall, Mount Pleasant at 10:15 a.m. on first Monday and 7 p.m. on third Monday.

STONE CUTTERS, Local 162—President, C. Dolmas; Secretary, F. Rumble, 196 Gothard Street. Meets in Labor Hall Vancouver at 8 p.m. first Tuesday in month.

TELEGRAPHERS (C.P.R. System No. 1)—Chairman, W. M. Brise; Secretary, J. Cunningham. Box 4321, Vancouver, B.C.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Local 77 A.I.B.E.W. Secretary, Miss F. Foxcroft Office Room 308 Labor Hall, 319 Pender Street, West.

AILORS' UNION, Local No. 178—President, A. Mitchell; Secretary, C. McDonald, P.O. Box 503. Meets at 319 Pender Street West, at 8 p.m. on first Monday in month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL, Local 226—President C. H. Collier; Secretary and Business Agent, R. N. Neelands; Office 314 Labor Hall. Meets last Sunday in each month at 2 p.m.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES—Local 118—President W. J. Park; Secretary, G. W. Allin; Business Agent, Meets at 308 London Building at 9:30 a.m. on second Friday in month.

Provincial Unions

VICTORIA—President, C. Sievertz, 1728 Denman Street; Secretary E. Woodward, 1253 Carlin Street. Meets at 8 p.m. on first and third Wednesdays in month at Trades Hall, Broad Street.

VICTORIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 201.—President, C. K. Christian; Secretary-treasurer, W. H. Ozard, Box 209. Meets last Sunday of month in New Trades Hall, Broad Street.

PRINCE RUPERT—President, S. D. McDonald, Prince Rupert; Secretary, G. Waddell, Box 452, Prince Rupert. Meets at Carpenters' Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

NELSON—President J. Lotman, Nelson; Secretary, Felix Pezeril, Box 624 Nelson.

REVELSTOKE—President James Mathie, Revelstoke; Secretary, Philip Parker, Box 234, Revelstoke. Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall, Revelstoke, on the second and fourth Saturday of each month.

NEW WESTMINSTER—President, H. Knudsen, 403 Royal Avenue; Secretary, R. Morgan, 313 Regina Street New Westminster. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in month at Labour Temple, New Westminster.

DON'T PATRONIZE LIST

The following places are run under non-union conditions and are therefore unfair to organized labor.

Stettler Cigar Factory, making Van Loo and Van Dyke Cigars.
Capitol Cafe, 930 Granville St.
White Lunches.
Maryland Cafe, 63 Hastings W.
Electrical Contractors.
C. H. Peterson, 1814 Pandora St.
Hume & Rumble, Columbia St., New
The Chilliwack Electric Co., Ltd.

The Labor News Baseball Competition

Opening Prize $150

First Prize - - $100
Second Prize - 50

FREE COUPONS

ONE FREE COUPON MAKED X Allowed With Every Dollar Sub.

Drop Coupons in the B. C. Labor News Boxes at Labor Hall, 319 Pender St. W. and F.L.P. Hall, 148 Cordova St. W., or mail to Labor News, 319 Pender St. W.

Games Played Saturday, May 13th

Coupon No. 1

THIS COUPON MUST BE CUT—NOT TORN

I enclose herewith 25 cents for five weeks' subscription to the B. C. Labor News, together with my forecast of baseball results. I agree to abide by the rules of the contest and will accept the decision of the judges as binding in everything pertaining to the competition.

Name in full .....

Address .....

Do you receive the paper by mail each week?.....

Home	Away	HOME	AWAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Philadelphia	St. Louis		
New York	Detroit		
Washington	Cleveland		
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Pittsburg	Boston		
Cincinnati	Brooklyn		
Chicago	New York		
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.			
Vernon	Seattle		
Salt Lake C	San Francisco		
Sacremento	Los Angeles		
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Syracuse	Reading		
Buffalo	Jersey City		
Rochester	Newark		
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Syracuse	Reading		
Buffalo	Jersey City		
Rochester	Newark		
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL			
Vancouver	Edmonton		
Tacoma	Calgary		

Coupon No. 1 X

THIS COUPON MUST BE CUT—NOT TORN

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Name in full .....

Address .....

Do you receive the paper by mail each week?.....

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Syracuse	Reading		
Buffalo	Jersey City		
Rochester	Newark		
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL			
Vancouver	Edmonton		
Tacoma	Calgary		

Competition Rules

The following rules shall govern the competition:

1. All forecasts must be made on coupons provided by the B. C. Labor News.

2. Any coupon which has been altered or mutilated will be disqualified.

3. In the event of a tie, or ties, the prizes will be divided equally between those tieing, but should the necessity arise the B. C. Labor News reserves the right to rearrange the prize money so that the first prize winners will receive more than the second, and the second prize winners win more than the third.

4. Latest date for receiving coupons for this competition will be Saturday at 10 a.m. on the day the matches are scheduled for. This applies to coupons received by mail as well as deposited in boxes.

5. Matches on coupons drawn, abandoned or not played will be struck off coupons.

6. The management reserves the right to disqualify any coupon for what in his opinion is a good and sufficient reason, and it is a distinct condition of entry that the manager's decision shall be accepted as final and legally binding in all matters concerning this competition. No correspondence shall be entered into or interviews granted.

7. In marking coupons place cross in column provided, denoting whether you think that team will win or lose.

8. Competitors must enclose 25c with each coupon, which will entitle them to five weeks' subscription to the B. C. Labor News.

9. No two capital prizes will be paid out in any one week to any one subscriber.

10. Employees of the B. C. Labor News cannot compete.

11. No responsibility will be accepted by the B. C. Labor News for the loss or non-delivery of any coupon. Proof of posting will not be accepted as proof of delivery or receipt.

12. Prizes are awarded on the results announced by Associated Press and names of prize-winners will be published in the following issue of the B. C. Labor News. As soon as possible thereafter checks will be issued to the prize-winners.

13. Competitors wishing for a re-check must enclose copy of the coupon protested, together with One Dollar for each coupon reviewed in an envelope marked "protest." If the protest is sustained the fee will be returned and prize awarded.

14. Coupons received without name and address will be disqualified.

Correspondence

WORKERS' BROADER VIEW.

Editor B. C. Labor News:

Almost from the beginning of what has been termed "acquisitive" society the problem of the worker has been to secure a more equitable share of the things he produced and leisure to enable him to enjoy his rightful gains. He is still seeking both of these objects, but perforce must take a larger view of life if he is to make any headway against his powerful enemies. What he needs is a wage sufficient to enable him to become a political, a social and a moral factor in the community, that he may have a voice in determining how society shall develop so that all men shall receive something of those things that make for culture, education and refinement. Among the thinking rank and file of organized labor the question is being asked: "Why must the wage earner lose the best which life is worth living for? Why must he continually work, wither and decay for the bare physical necessities of life, food, shelter and clothing? Surely, he must have a fuller destiny than this involves. If so, it remains for him to go and win it. Whatever the worker gains will be by his own unaided effort. Labor must therefore be self-reliant, strong in the knowledge of its righteous cause and intelligent enough to take the things that by right belong to it.

EMERY G. FOSTER

DEAD WEIGHT OF GOVERNMENT

Editor B. C. Labor News:

Organized government lays upon the backs of the people a dead and crushing weight. It is eating the substance of industry—into its insatiable maw is going the best and first fruits of creative energy. It would be interesting and profitable were LABOR to undertake to show just how many millions of parasites are fattening on the body politic and the yearly toll they take in taxes. That would be a revelation worth while. I believe it is not going too far to say that government is maintained for the benefit of those who do the governing. With mighty few exceptions the latter are vain, ignor- and inefficient, not to say autocratic. We must free ourselves of this incubus before we can get anywhere. The simple fact that everybody is being drained to meet the growing demands of government is sufficient to cause intelligent men and women to look about them for some remedy for an altogether bad situation. We should get back to the Jeffersonian ideal that the best governed people is that which is least governed.

C. HARTLEY GREENOUGH.

Some folks crawl through life, Some ride through. Some are thrown through. Some are born and die and never knew they were here.

Try your luck and give us a boost.

CO-OPERATION

Patronize Our Advertisers and Tell Them Why

WILSON'S Carry the Label SHOES
Wilson's Twin Shoe Store
157-159 HASTINGS STREET W.

Pierre Paris
Every Sort of FOOTWEAR
51 HASTINGS STREET W.

BRAND'S SEEDS
723 ROBSON STREET

CHINA AND TOYS
DOLL HOSPITAL
Millar & Coe
Limited
419 HASTINGS STREET W.

JAEGER DEPOT
Men's Furnishings
Cuthbertsons & Co.
LIMITED
648 Granville 619 Hastings W.

Potts & Small
LIMITED
MEN'S WEAR
717 PENDER STREET W.
Just Around the Corner From High Rents.

HARKLEY & HAYWOOD
Ammunition, Guns
Fishing Tackle
69 CORDOVA STREET WEST

MASON & RISCH, LTD.
From Factory
Pianos, Player-Pianos
Phonographs
To Home
728 GRANVILLE STREET

RICKSON'S
GENTS' FURNISHINGS
840 GRANVILLE STREET
Near Robson Street

MURPHY SHOE Co. Ltd.
GOOD SHOES At Popular Prices
882 GRANVILLE STREET

MUIR ELECTRIC COMPANY
Headquarters for All
ELECTRICAL GOODS
414 HASTINGS STREET W.

GEO. B. KERFOOT
SUITS Made to Measure
Men's Clothing and Furnishings
155 HASTINGS STREET EAST

THE CAMERA & ARTS
KODAKS Printing Developing
Picture Framing
610 GRANVILLE STREET

THOS. FOSTER & CO., LTD.
Fashion-Craft
Burberry O'Coats
QUALITY CLOTHES
Durward O'Coats
One Store Only
514 Granville St.

M. J. Cameron
Clothes for Men
6 Cordova Street West

YALE SHOE STORE
H. STARK Prop.
305 Hastings Street West

E. C. KILBY
HOSIERY
Specialist
628 GRANVILLE STREET

J. A. Flett, Ltd.
HARDWARE
Tools, Cutlery and Sporting Goods
339 HASTINGS STREET W.

W. S. CHARLTON & CO.
LIMITED
Specialists in
Young Men's Clothing and Haberdashery
662 Granville Street

S. H. HARNOCK
Vancouver Hardware Co.
Limited
867 GRANVILLE STREET

W. C. Stearman
"The People's Hardware Merchant"
Sole Agent for the
Monarch Malleable
"The Stay Satisfactory Range"
613 GRANVILLE STREET

D. K. BOOK, LTD.
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN
137 HASTINGS STREET W.

PLANT—
RITCHIE'S Seeds Bulbs
"The Best Procurable"
872 GRANVILLE STREET

T. B. HILL Agent— T. & D.
Clothes for Men
Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings
117 HASTINGS STREET EAST

B. C. BARBER SUPPLY AND SUNDRIES, LTD.
64 Hastings St. West
Specialists in Shaving Supplies

Cornett Bros.—& Clark
We specialize in Men's and Boys' Reliable SHOES
33 HASTINGS STREET E.

We Outfit the Family
HONEST SHOES AT HONEST PRICES
THE AMERICAN Boot Shop
Limited
541 GRANVILLE STREET

CRAWFORD Battery Co.
Limited
650 HOWE STREET
Phone Seymour 8335

SALSBURY'S
Limited
HARDWARE MERCHANTS
Canary Bird, Poultry and Dog Supplies of All Kinds
132 HASTINGS STREET WEST

SWITZER Bros., Ltd.
310 HASTINGS STREET WEST
Everything in Music

Blue Bird Washing Machines

Selling Now at $175

There's money in using a Bluebird Washer, even when you have to pay the regular price of $210 for it, but now that you can buy them at the sale price of $175, they are an investment much too good to let pass unheeded. Made in Canada, easy and economical to operate, and instead of rubbing away the material as you do when washing by hand, these just wash the dirt out of the garment. Washing this way gives three times the lfie to the garment.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

Bring some dirty clothes and have them washed while you wait, and see for yourself what a wonderful machine the Bluebird is. $25 cash puts one in the home, and $20 monthly pays the balance.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED A.D. 1670

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Two Short Words, Bridging the Gulf Between COMFORT and POVERTY

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Recent reports emanating from Reval that furious famine riots are occurring in Samara, Russia, and that American Relief Administration stores there have been demolished and one A. R. A. representative eaten by the famine stricken rioters, have no foundation in fact, according to a cable received at A. R. A. headquarters.

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LABOR AT OTTAWA

Labor's two representatives at Ottawa continue to battle for the principles they were sent there to promote. Woodsworth, according to one press correspondent, is proving himself prolific in controversial resolutions. His motion to confine the activities of the North West Mounted Police to unorganized territories was defeated by a vote of 108 to 47. With the two Labor members there voted 31 Progressives, 13 Liberals and 1 Independent. Among the Progressives supporting Woodsworth were Miss McPhail (who seconded the motion) and the Hon. T. A. Crerar.

Boost the Baseball Competition.

One free coupon with every dollar.

Coupon boxes will be closed every Saturday at 10 a.m.

Extra copies of the News can be obtained from news stands in the city.

Work diligently and be honorable, and when you are dead the world will ask: "How much did he leave?"

Yesterday the balmy breezes
Banished every thought of freezes;
But today the springtime poet
Wears an overcoat—you know it

Nothing To Fear.

Irate Golfer—"You must take your children away from here, Madam—this is no place for them."

Mother—"Now don't you worry—they can't 'ear nothin' new—their father was a sergeant-major, 'e was!"
—London Opinion.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing; the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope, and to an old maid, charity.

MILITARISM COSTS MORE THAN EDUCATION

When the British government endeavored to reduce the educational grant by $80,000,000 per year, Morgan Jones, the ex-teacher from Caerphilly and Labor M.P., pointed out in the House of Commons that it cost $60 per pupil per year for primary education while it cost $2,500 per year per pupil to train naval cadets. Mr. Jones declared, "The fight of tomorrow as between nations is not going to depend so much on guns or battleships as on the efficiency of the young in the schoolroom and the laboratory."

REFORMED

He's cut out the moonshine and smokes,
He's living a model man's life;
He's disgusted with his former pals—soaks;
He's in love with another man's wife.

Put your coupons in the boxes located in the doorway of the Labor Hall, 319 Pender St., W., and the F. L. P. Hall, 148 Cordova St., W.

HUNGRY CHILDREN MUST BE FED SAYS COUNCIL

Continued from page one

tic action and the authorities would be to blame. They had the right to work and were not to blame for the condition of affairs.

Del. Pettipiece said that the working classes were to blame for present conditions and were now paying for their own stupidity. The workers have no rights except those they can force from the powers that be. All governments are in power by and with the consent of the workers.

Del. Bengough said that he was in favor of a committee waiting upon the authorities to see if the unemployed were going to be allowed to starve to death. If they admit that then we will know what to do.

Del. Welsh said that his children would not go to school without getting breakfast while there was plenty of food around.

Another delegate said that the strongest plank in the pre-election platform of the Liberals was Reconstruction.

Another delegate suggested that some lectures by an advocate of birth control was badly needed in the city.

The motion carried and Dels. Crawford, Bengough, Nixon, Fraser and Neelands were elected.

Breweries Organized

Del. Crawford, reporting for Del. McKenzie said that all the Breweries in the Province, Kamloops, New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria were now organized as a result of recent efforts by the Trades Council.

Progress was being made in connection with organizing the unfair dairies.

Ald. Scribbens addressed the council and informed it that the press had misrepresented him when the statement was made to the effect that he had opposed day labor on the Public Conveniences project. Del. Bartlett said that he hoped Ald. Scribbins and Pettipiece would pull together on the Council as the workers wanted all the help possible from working class representatives on all governing bodies.

Union Label Dance Success

Del. McDonald informed the council that the last Whist Drive and Dance was a huge success and had shown a surplus of $124.74. No more would be held until the fall but in the meantime the committee would arrange for picnics. The Label committee recommended that the surplus funds from all the Dances with the exception of $50 be turned over to the Building Fund. This was adopted.

Del. Hardy said that a vote of thanks should be tendered the committee for its able work. Not only had the funds helped the council but the social side of the question was of great help. Never before in the city had he seen such successful socials. The vote of thanks was given.

Del. Welsh reported that the General Hospital Board had turned down the proposed carnival and it was now off.

Undertaker Needed.

Del. Pettipiece said that the General Hospital should not be blamed for the failure. The onus was upon the city council which needed an undertaker and not a carnival committee. The council should have arranged for the carnival instead of turning it over to the hospital board.

Mothers' Pensions.

Del. Neelands said that he had interviewed the Mothers' Pension Board on the subject of widows not receiving proper allowances and had been informed that the board was living up to the regulations laid down.

Del. Pettipiece said that the action of the council had resulted in a considerable number of those who had been struck off from the receipt of pensions being put back again. The thing, however, was administered on a charity basis and a lot of busybodies are for ever prying into the widows' business and have them in a continuous state of holy terror for fear pension will be cut off. A fundamental change was needed in the working of the Act to take it off the charity basis.

Del. Matheson moved that the Parliamentary committee go into the matter and prepare amendments to the Act that will bring it more in line with the needs of the dependents.

Del. Mrs. Mahon pointed out that there were no special funds provided by the government for this pension and that it could be withdrawn at any time. Motion adopted.

Reports of Unions.

Del. Clark (Machinists) said that the men had returned to work in the C. P. R. shops Monday after a shut down of ten days. Negotiations for a new wage scale were now going on and looked favorable for the men.

Del. Herrett (Barbers) said that work was slack but the union had negotiated a new scale to go into effect in June to the benefit of the barbers.

Del. Neelands reported that the printers had signed up another shop for the 44-hour week which would have considerable effect upon the rest of the firms who were still unfair. He regretted however to note that the baseball program had been given to an unfair firm, it previously having been done by a union shop.

Del. Crawford said that if that was the attitude the Baseball Association was going to take, organized labor could easily afford to stay away from the games in the city.

Strike Breakers Stopped.

Del. Halliday (Bricklayers) reported efforts of a labor recruiter from San Francisco advertising in the Daily Province for bricklayers for that city where a strike was in progress, and those hired not being informed of same.

Del. Hardy reported that the Trades Council had taken the matter up with the Immigration authorities who had proceeded to stop the men from going across the line and the recruiter went back.

Del. McMillan (Painters) reported work pretty fair.

Del. Green (Steam Engineers) reported strike at Ballantyne Pier ended and men back at old scale, a shop committee and some concessions on working conditions being granted. The job was kept clear of strikebreakers, the union men buying groceries for those who had to be kept off the job. A Burns detective advertised for men to work in canneries and then persuaded them to work on the Ballantyne Pier as well as signing them up to report back to him as to what took place on the job for a $1.00 a day over their wages.

New Westminster Strike.

Del. Moodie (N. Westminster Carpenters) said the union was having trouble with the contractors. Efforts were being made to reduce wages but the men refuse to work at a reduced scale. Two of the biggest contractors are paying the scale.

Del. Thom (Carpenters) said he was requested to bring before the council the changes needed in the Compensation Act. He pointed out that men do not come under the compensation act when working for private individuals on the day labor plan and that a majority of the accidents happened under these conditions, hence receiving no compensation. The Carpenters' Union wanted all employees to come under the act.

The Parliamentary Committee was instructed to draft an amendment to the act.

Presentation Made.

President Crawford informed the council that he had been asked by the Label Committee to make a presentation to Dels. Mrs. Dolk and Mrs. Mahon for their services during the past season on the Label Committee. They had been tireless workers and it was largely due to their efforts that the whole affair had turned out such a success. The delegates were then presented each with a neat and nicely fitted solid leather hand bag.

Del. Mrs. Mahon said that she was too full for words. She appreciated the gift.

Mrs. Dolk said that she felt that she had been greatly helped on the refreshments by Dels. Andy Graham and Tim Hanofin.

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At the recent elections in Finland 1,297 Socialists and Communists were elected to various offices in 359 communities, according to a report in the Christian Science Monitor. In the same communities 1,600 bourgeois candidates were elected. In 1920 331 communities elected 1,341 bourgeois candidates and 1,373 Socialists and Communists. The decrease of the labor representation is attributed to the split between the Socialists and Communists.

The Alberta Federation of Labor has been requesting for years that a suitable fair-wage clause be inserted in Provincial Government contracts. Without the blare of trumpets or the beating of drums the thing has now been done by the Farmer-Labor government. All future contracts will contain the clause and at least one large contract, already let, has the fair wage feature embodied therein.

London—A political revolution, entirely bloodless, has been carried through successfully by the Labor Government of Queensland (Australia). It has abolished its Second Chamber by a painless process.

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Canmore, Alta.—Peace and quietness prevails in the miners' camp here, and a most determined spirit exists among the miners to fight the operators' proposals to the last ditch. Every man is out, even the Chinese that have been employed around the mine to the number of 50.