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THE Labor Statesman

Owned by the Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council

NO. 5—SIXTEEN PAGES. VANCOUVER, B. C., MAY 23rd, 1924. FIVE CENTS PER COPY

City Money Bylaws May Be Opposed

Application for affiliation of the Burnaby Civic Employees to the Vancouver, New Westminter and District Trades and Labor Council at its regular meeting held Tuesday evening the Holden Building, was accepted and delegate obligated.

The executive committee reported communication from the Canadian Public Health Association asking the Council to protest against the Dominion Government's proposal to cut grants now being made to the provinces for the control of venereal diseases on the ground of economy. Request endorsed.

No Union Products

From the B. C. Products Bureau asking for support and to allow a speaker to address the meeting. The council instructed the secretary to reply to the effect that the union label was lacking from a majority of these products.

From James Murdock, minister of Labor, advising council that it was impossible to create an additional fair wage officer. Filed.

From City Council advising council that Ald. Worthington will endeavour to obtain a copy of the evidence of the investigating committee of the Health Department.

From Dept. of Railways and Canals, Burrard Inlet Tunnel and Bridge Co. and Tom Moore relative to fair wages on Second Narrows Bridge, advising council that the matter is being dealt with by the Dept. of Public Works and a satisfactory settlement is expected. Filed.

Decline To Change Hours.

Dels. Hey and Pettipiece reported on the action of the City council in regard to the comfort stations. The Board of Works and City Council side-tracked the subject of a fair wage for attendants and declined to alter the hours during which the places will be open. The men's division will be open from 9 to 9 and the women's from 9 till 7. This, the delegates pointed out, was an inconvenience. Del. Scribbins took up the matter with the legal dept. and it was found that the city must insert a fair wage clause in the contract. This was done eventually, but the contractor refused to sign it. The city council has now made a half promise to straighten the matter out to the satisfaction of the Trades Council but the delegates are of the opinion that the City Council will endeavour to evade the question.

May Oppose Money By-laws.

No satisfaction can be obtained from the City Council re the subject of doing the road and sewer work, provided by the passing of the proposed money by-laws, with day labor. Delegates pointed

(Continued on Page 16.)

"1924 IS LABOR'S YEAR"

Cottrell and McInnis to Be Nominated

At the meeting of Division 101 in the K. P. Hall, Mount Pleasant, May 19, the question of the Canadian Labor Party convention was again freely discussed and it was decided to pay per capita tax on the total membership and to send a full quota of delegates to the convention on May 24 and 25.

The following delegates were elected: F. A. Hoover, F. E. Griffin, W. H. Cottrell, J. Auton, W. H. Arnold, W. Ford, J. Dew, A. McDonald, R. Foster, J. Hacking.

The delegates were also instructed to place in nomination the names of W. H. Cottrell and A. McInnis for candidates at the provincial elections.

SORLEY IS CAMPAIGN MANAGER

M. Sorley of East Burnaby has been appointed campaign manager at the Provincial elections for the Labor Party in the Burnaby Riding. The campaign conducted in the interests of the candidate Frank Browne will open at a meeting to be held in Gilmore Hall, Wednesday night, May 28. Speakers at the meeting will include Dr. Lyle Telford of Vancouver, J. P. Dickson, chairman of the Burnaby School Board, and F. Sterling.

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Smith has signed four amendments to the state workmen's compensation bill that was favored by the state federation of labor.

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RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AFFILIATE WITH C. L. P.

The local union of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees voted to affiliate with the C. L. P. at its regular meeting Wednesday. President Colmar was selected as the delegate. At next Wednesday's meeting the second and last nomination of officers for a twelve month's term will take place.

UPHILL SELECTED FOR FERNIE

Tom Uphill, labor member for Fernie, was unanimously chosen as the standard bearer for labor again for that constituency.

BARNARD IS COMOX LABOR CANDIDATE

T. A. Barnard has accepted the nomination of the labor group in the Comox constituency.

PRITCHARD ACCEPTS NANAIMO

W. A. Pritchard has accepted the nomination of the Socialist Local of Nanaimo to contest that constituency in the forthcoming elections. He has also been endorsed by local Chase River River Worker's Party.

BUILDING LABORERS TO MEET.

An organizing meeting of the General Laborers union will be held in room 213, Trades Council Hall, 16 Hastings St. W. Friday, May 30 at 8 p.m. for matters pertaining to that organization. All buildings craftsmen are asked to notify building laborers of this meetings which will be open to all who care to attend.

Rochester, N.Y.—After a 15-minutes' strike more than 300 barbers and employers compromised a wage dispute.

Canadian Labor Party Convention Saturday

Everything is now set for the big Canadian Labor Party Convention which will be held in the Trades Council Hall of the Holden Building commencing Saturday, May. 24th at 2.30. The date of the election being so early, the convention has to be held a week earlier than previously arranged. This will upset the holiday arrangements of the delegates, but as "1924 is Labor's Year" they will attend to business before pleasure.

The first order of business proposed by the provisional executive will be the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers. As soon as this work is completed the Convention will proceed to nominate, elect and endorse candidates for Vancouver and other constituences whose delegates are present. After that, general business for the furthering of the campaign will be dealt with, and the delegates will then return home fully prepared to bend every effort to place the labor candidates at the top of the polls.

A few of the organizations in the city and district that have had their business meetings and voted to affiliate with the Canadian Labor arty are as follows: Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, Street and Electric Railway Employees, Vancouver and New Westminster; Engineers' Locals 882 and 844; Plumbers and Steamfitters; Carpenters 452; Cigarmakers; Railway Carmen; Electrical Workers 213; Workers Party, English and Finish Branches; Bridge and Structural Iron Workers; Tailors Union; West Summerland F. L. P.; Machinists 692.

There are a number of other unions that do not meet till end of week and some not till after the Convention. The reponse, however, is already big enough to give a great impetus to the movement and labor will undoubtedly win in this election.

McDONALD ORGANIZES AN EDMONTON TAILORS UNION

The Alberta Labor News reports that C. McDonald of Vancouver, B.C., the international representative of the Tailors' Union has been in Edmonton for the last few days and has been successful in forming an organization of the Journeymen Tailors in the city and another meeting of this organization to complete the details of organization, was held in the Labor Hall on Wednesday evening, May 14th.

DINNA FERGET

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To Union Officials In B. C.

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French Election Echoes in the U. S.

By LAURENCE TODD

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—Defeat of the Poincare government in the French elections appears satisfactory to almost every element in Washington except Secretary of State Hughes and the army-navy-diplomatic bloc. Many reactionary politicians are pleased, since they feel that Poincare had begun to hurt American business by his Ruhr policy. It is taken for granted that the government at Paris will withdraw from the military occupation of industrial Germany, and will at least discuss with the United States the funding of its $4,000,000,000 war debt.

Secretary Hughes is not pleased, because his policy has been assisting Poincare. Morgan & Co. have been back of the reactionary regime in France and recently have had to throw another $100,000,000 into the scale to save the franc.

Sen. Shipstead has demanded an investigation of Hughes' part in the affair, pointing to the quick involvement of the United States in the world war after the British had overdrawn on Morgan & Co. to the amount of $400,000,000. Shipstead asked whether the Morgan loan to France is to involve the United States in a new war to save French credit.

If there is one feature in the French returns that causes anxiety outside the state department, it is the ominous growth of Communist power in Paris and other industrial cities of the republic. Election of Andre Marty, who ran up the red flag on the French warship he commanded when ordered to fire on the soviet forces in a Russian Black Sea port, is significant of this drift. Marty was tried and convicted of treason and mutiny, and was imprisoned.

He was elected a score of times to municipal and other offices by the Communists of Paris, and finally was released, last summer, after he had polled nearly 60,000 votes in the district which includes St. Cloud and Versailles. Now he takes his seat in the chamber of deputies from this district, triumphant over Andre Tardieu, who was French high commissioner for loans in America during the war. Tardieu is an extreme reactionary.

SALMON WORKERS WIN

SAN FRANCISCO.— The Alaska Packers' Assn. has given in at last to the Alaska Fishermen's union. Brought to terms by their failure to recruit non-union crews for the salmon season, the packers have signed a compromise agreement effective for three years, granting 1-2c. a fish over the 1923 scale. The men had asked for a 1c increase, and the packers for a 1c decrease. Union conditions and recognition are to be in force in all canneries in Alaska under the control of the association. The compromise was offered by the union.

CAN'T GET MEN FOR NAVY.

New York.—"The greatest need of the navy is a large number of sailors," says Curtis D. Wilbur, Denby's successor as secretary of the navy, confessing that the navy despite fewer ships and renewed recruiting drives is unable to lure enough young men to "see the world from a porthole." "Our battleships are undermanned," he lamented to the Young Women's Christian Assn. convention, New York.

50 Nations Represented at Farmer Conference

A living wage for the farmer, the possession of the land by those who actually till it and freedom to organize for economic, social and political ends, are among the principles of the World Agriculture society now in conference in Rome. This organization with representatives from more than 50 nations emphasizes the importance of the farmer in world economy.

The World Agricultural society came into being as the result of a conference in France, in 1919, which met to consider voluntary co-operation by producers and consumers in the study of world problems of food supply and the welfare of rural populations. It differs from David Lubin's International Institute of Agriculture, which is a governmental body for compiling and disseminating reports, in that it aims to represent voluntary organizations of farmers— to become in a sense a farmers' international.

The principles on which the organization rests as stated by Laurence Parker, its executive secretary, include:

1. An adequate supply of food for all people is essential to permanent world peace. A hungry world means chaos.

2. This food supply must be furnished by the farmers of the world.

3. The conservation and improvement of the soil should be one of the chief concerns of world statesmanship. But no government decree nor resolutions of conferences can insure proper use of the soil: that is up to each individual farmer.

4. The working farmer must have a living wage. A meagre sustenance with a scant surplus to sell does not meet permanent social justice.

5. The land should be controlled by those who use it.

6. International cooperation in agriculture will gather and interpret facts, spread popular education in farming and country life, seek legislation in the interest of the farmer as a producer and to simplify and cheapen distribution of soil-grown products.

7. No cooperation on an international basis will suffice unless it encourages free organization of the farmers.

DETROIT.—The Employers' Association of Detroit, an organization of firms employing two thirds of the Detroit factory force, has offered to recruit strikebreakers for the street railway commission in the event the 3,500 platform employes of the municipally-owned lines here strike.

Industrial commissioner Shientag of New York state reports a sharp drop in factory employment during April with 55,000 fewer workers on the payrolls of New York city than a year ago. The reductions extended to most of the industries and to all important manufacturing districts. Metal industries without exception show a decline.

Wage earners in the industrial establishments of the country received an average of $26.80 a week during March, according to the report of the U. S. bureau of labor statistics. With full employment throughout the 52 weeks of the year this would mean annual compensation amounting to $1,390. This is approximately $1,000 short of the so-called health and decency standard.

What Oliver Government Has Done for the Loggers of British Columbia

(By J. M. Clarke, Gen. Sec'y. Lumber Workers' Union of Canada.)

In a recent issue of the New York "Nation" Garrison Villard states that selling "gold bricks" exceeds in point of magnitude all other American industries. As the date of the B.C. provincial election draws near, and the atmosphere becomes laden with the golden promises of swag-bellied, shyster politicians searching for a soft job, one is forced to the conclusion that in glitter if not in substance election pledges will exceed even the fabulous profits of British Columbia's lumber pirates.

What a person has done in the past is the best indication of his probable actions in the future; and the present should be a timely moment to take a glance at the record of those who are promising to replace the dread pergatory of a worker's existence with Elysian Fields and Heaven sent manna.

Billy.

The suave Bowser requires but little introduction. Those who were here twelve years ago will remember him as the gentleman who sent troops against the striking coal miners of Nanaimo; and he was Attorney-General when the strike leaders received penitentiary sentences. There is nothing to indicate that Billy has changed since 1913.

The General.

Those who desire information concerning the past history of the warlike General who commands the battalions of the Provincial Party can obtain this by asking him at a public meeting what part he played in certain land settlement schemes in the province of Saskatchewan. Incidentally he is financially interested in the lumber industry of this province, and conditions in some of the camps of which he is part owner would shock the morals of—well let us say any self respecting Christian. Of that more anon.

Oliver's Political Osculations.

Last but far from least we have the present shaggy incumbent of the Premier's chair, whose greatest discovery in political science is that young lady captains of basketball teams must kiss the Premier. (See "Vancouver Sun", May 19th, page 2.) In spite of, or perhaps because of his facial adornment Oliver appears to have a weakness for nuzzling the fair sex. It is only four years since he kissed Mary Ellen in the Hotel Vancouver in the presence of a large assembly, and already he has bestowed the same caress upon two young ladies in Kamloops, as a result of which we are convinced he must have lost at least two votes.

However, the obliging gentleman possesses other propensities than that of hugging young ladies, and, there being but small danger of his afflicting any of our maidenly acquaintances with ogreish embraces, it is to these we shall turn.

Buying a Job.

Prior to last provincial election the Liberal Government enacted legislation purporting to govern the operation of privately owned employment offices. This act said but little, and meant even less. Previous to its enactment British Columbia loggers were compelled to pay an employment shark $1.50 for the privilege of going to work. This law ended that graft, but it neither regulated nor abolished private employment offices.

In January 1919 the Coast loggers organized into the B.C. Loggers' Union, now the L.W.I.U. of Canada. In August 1919 the "Loggers' Agency Ltd." was organized by the B.C. Loggers' Association. The company was incorporated for every purpose imaginable from owning and operating steamship lines to running a restaurant, but no provision was made that it should engage in the business of hiring labor. The company is capitalized at $20,000, the stockholders are H.S. Tobin, barrister, and L. R. Wait, stenographer, each of whom claim to own one $100 share.

How It Is Financed.

This company, alleged to be owned by a lawyer and a stenographer, neither of whom are ever seen near the place, is engaged solely in the business of hiring men for the logging camps on the B.C. Coast. It is financed in this way: Each logging company affiliated to the B.C. Loggers' Association pays a very obso much per thousand board feet of logs put into the water, in return for which the company furnishes them with labor.

Immediately the company started business it began a systematic registration of all liggers working on the Coast. This work was done with deliberate methodical precision. Those who took an active part in union affairs were denied work, and prevented from getting into the camps, while the highways and byways of Eastern Canada were scoured in search of loggers for the Coast camps. These men were shipped into Vancouver by the Government Employment Service for the "Loggers Agency Ltd." At least seventy-five per cent of the loggers employed in Coast Camps had to hire through this office.

1,700 Blacklisted.

With the industrial crash of 1920—1921 it became impossible for any of those who had been active in the union to get a job. Inside of two years this institution had blacklisted over 1,700 men, or approximately 25 per cent of the total number of men employed. These blacklisted men walked the streets of Vancouver in hundreds. in a state of starvation, and were finally driven out of the country, while hundreds of others were shipped in to take their place. This system of blacklisting still continues with unabated vigor.

This state of affairs has been communicated to the Oliver Government on several occasions, but they have consistently declined to take any action. In fact they have not evinced the slightest interest in the matter, except once when the tender hearted (?) Mary Ellen blubberingly declared she could scarcely credit such conditions obtained in "our" fair province. But in spite of "weepy" Mary's snivelling sobs, and the categorical assurance of sundry other male old lady members of the legislature that "this matter would be promptly looked into, and sternly dealt with" the blacklisting went on unmolested.

Political Aid

That the Oliver Government has connived with the lumber interests in retaining this blacklist there are many reasons to believe; that they have deliberately allowed it to go on unchecked is a certainty. Over 7,000 loggers work on the B.C. Coast under the worst conditions imaginable, and without means of redressing their grievances except by quitting one camp and going to another equally as bad or worse. If they dare raise their voice in protest they are blacklisted and driven out of the country; this in the year 1924, one hundred years after the repeal of the Combination Acts in Great Britain, in "free democratic Canada," one of the signatories to the covenant guaranteeing the workers the right to organize for their protection. The maintenance of this institution is one of the great accomplishments of Honest Farmer John, and his cohorts, who today are prating glib phrases of what they wil do for the working class of this province if elected. On the shoulders of this gang of village pump political quacks rests the responsibility of permitting this blacklisting game to go on unchecked. A year ago legal action was taken against private owned employment offices, and the Loggers' Agency Ltd. was among those prosecuted, but the provincial act governing the operation of these offices was found to be useless. It was not amended at last session of the Legislature, and in fact was not even discussed.

In numerous other ways has this aggregation of glorified ward heelers who rule the roost from the Legislature Halls in Victoria assisted the timber interests of this province. These will be dealt with in next and succeeding issues of "The Labor Statesman."

East St. Louis, Ill.—Union barbers here have won their strike, called a week ago, for an increase of wages. Thirteen shops were affected. The union won its demands in full, and hereafter the men will receive 70 per cent of receipts instead of the former 65 per cent. Efforts to replace the strikers failed.

Worker Health Bureau Conference

NEW YORK.— Labor officials and physicians who are working to make industry safe for the life and limbs of workers will gather in New York city May 17-18 for the second annual conference of the Workers' Health bureau. A national campaign will be launched to combat industrial diseases and poisons. Fifty labor organizations will participate. Among those who will take part are Dr. Joseph Aub, Harvard university, Dr. Emery R. Hayhurst, Ohio State university, James P. Warbasse, Cooperative league of America and Dr. Bradley Kirschberg, consulting chemist Workers' Health bureau.

Special attention will be paid to poisoning by lead, benzol and mercury, and to silicosis, described by the bureau as a dangerous lung disease affecting thousands of workers in many trades. Law enforcement will be studied.

Motion pictures have been made to show the effects of industrial diseases. A program will be drawn up for trade unions that desire cooperative health centres.

GENE DEBS TO SANITARIUM

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—As soon as his strength permits, Eugene V. Debs, now an invalid in his Terre Haute home, will go to a sanitarium for special treatments. Since the treatments will require several months Debs will be unable to attend the national convention of the Socialist party to be held in Cleveland, July 6.

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Phone Seymour 1989

Vancouver, B. C., May 23, 1924.

THAT WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAY

One of the things that this city could very well do without is the Wednesday half-holiday, now enjoyed by the local retail clerks, according to the Vancouver "Sun" (morning effort). At least, this is the burden of its editorial bearing the date May 20, 1924.

We are immodest enough to imagine our space as being too valuable to give lengthy quotations from the esteemed journal in question, but charitably permit ourselves to go as far as the following:

"AT PRESENT WITH THE WHOLE CITY BEING CLOSED UP AT NOON ONE DAY A WEEK, THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF GOOD BUSINESS IS ABSOLUTELY LOST."

Follows then exquisite samples of Socratic logic in which the tribulations of seamen (when ashore), tourists (when in town) and globe trotters arriving per train and departing per ship (to the Orient) are related with adequate shedding of crocodile tears.

Strange that the "Sun" should blossom forth at this time as the champion of the seafarers; strange also that so many of these should hit port for a few brief hours on Wednesday afternoon (thus showing poor discretion) and thereby be denied all chance of "stocking up" for the month's voyage. Strange indeed that tourists should select this day of all days to do their shopping amongst us. And we know of more than one instance in which Oriental passenger ships have delayed sailing in order to permit overland travellers to make connections. These latter never seemed disposed to rush out and anxiously hunt chances to shed their shekels hereabouts.

Is it not peculiar that all the great cities of old England for many years have had, and still have, the weekly half-holiday; cities much more populous than the "Liverpool of the Pacific Coast?"

And in any case, it is our opinion that to relinquish any privilege or concession held by any section of the working class is silly, and should be resisted. Of course, the counter-jumper, taking his cue from the clean-up and tree-planting boost indulged in so recently by the "Sun," may make a frightful mis-use of his Wednesday afternoon "off" by fixing the 33x120-foot farm attached to his domicile, or commit the heinous crime of strolling around the park. His boss might have been playing golf all week. But that, naturally, is another story only to be told in the language of the hush-hush. The desires of the "Sun" might be met if the boss could be persuaded to forego the golf and attend to the business while his "help" were away and thus settle for all time the grievances of belated seamen, tourists, etc.

Still, if the whole of the city loses thousands of dollars' worth of good business when the whole of the city is closed, where do all these good and never-to-be-despised dollars fly to? We presume they invade Port Moody and Steveston. It might be remarked that the potential purchasers keep their money in their pockets and do without the things they cannot get. To which we retort that, since thrift is always peddled to us as one of the highest virtues, they should be commended for their economy.

And we presume further that the seamen, tourists, and globe trotters, since they select Wednesday afternoon to do their shopping in, have nothing else to do at that time. Which, according to our authority must be good for business. Now, since the majority of us are idle on the first day of the week, we would suggest, with the approval of the "Sun" that the city's business men garner in many more thousands of "good" dollars by keeping their stores open on Sunday. We like to see an argument carried to its logical conclusion.

However, we are here minded to enquire as to whose horn is being tooted now; for we have our own notions of the "Sun's" disinterestedness.

But were we requested to compile a list of things that the intelligent people of this city could very well do without, we would without the slightest hesitation give the morning literary bugle the premier position.

FARMER AND WAGE-WORKER

It is usual at this time of the year for the newspapers to devote a fair measure of space to optimistic vaporings about the promise of the wheat crop. Tall stories about the prosperity which follows in the wake of a "good year" are spread judiciously throughout their columns, while speculations as to the yield and the number of bushels which will be available for export through this port are presented in such a way as to leave the impression that a good time all round will be the order. Police chiefs, and others in authority, will convey to the unfortunate unemployed of the city that they had better be hiking eastward to the work of the prairies, without the slightest regard for the labor conditions of those parties.

The work of sowing, reaping and harvesting an average wheat crop of a country such as this is no mean task, and one, by the way, performed by the farmer himself, together with hired help, either permanent or temporary, chiefly the latter. The small stake that the transient worker who follows the harvest piles up is not such as to need any higher mathematics for its calculation. And experience tells of the portion allotted to the farmer; of the many obstacles that crowd his path before the crop is safely garnered; of the mighty institutions of modern finance and business from the mortgage companies down to the transportation organizations that prevent him from tapping his own market. With the exception of that incidental labor involved in the wheat traffic outside of the farmer and his hired wage earner that is all that comes to those engaged in its occupation. The prosperity is all the other fellows'.

It may be urged that our vision is affected by blue streaks. Well! Take a look at the following recently clipped from a local newspaper of recent date:

HUGE SUMS NEEDED TO AID U. S. FARMERS.

McNary-Haugen Report Paints Gloomy Picture of Existing Conditions.

WASHINGTON.—The agricultural committee today laid before the House its formal report on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, with an analysis of existing ills in agriculture and the manner in which the bill is expected to cure them.

Describing the threatening situation in agriculture, the report set forth:

1. That half as many banks had failed between 1920 and 1923 as during the whole period from 1902 to 1923.

2. That four-sevenths of the total farm income is taken to pay taxes and interests on mortgages and debts.

3. That farm labor has become so costly the average farmer can not afford to hire it.

4. That more than 1,120,000 farmers and hired men deserted the farms in 1922 to seek industrial employment.

5. That one-quarter of the farm owners in the corn and wheat states are bankrupt.

The bill suggests the creation of a $200,000,000 corporation to assist the farmers.

Probably no single economic activity, considered by itself, is so basically important as that of agriculture. It indeed creates the bread of life without which the modern city would be unthinkable. In the present stage of the development of society's technological equipment humanity lives and has its being through the efforts of the workers, industrial and agricultural. And neither receive more than a meagre pittance for their endeavours. The producer of the land is as surely expropriated of the result of his toil as is the wage earner. The process may be somewhat different. But the fact of exploitation of both alike is the one thing that, whether it be realized to any great extent or not, they possess in common. Considered socially as the exploited producing section of a nation their basic interests, conceived as pointing in the direction of doing away with such exploitation, are identical. Nevertheless, owing to the peculiar position of the farmer who apparently owns all the means with which he labors yet is denied the benefits, a position which makes of him (on occasion) an employer of labor, an antagonism of interests prevails, the employer (farmer) seeking his hired help at as low a figure as possible, and the employee (transient wage-earning farm-hand) seeking the highest possible price.

Such a condition, arising out of the contradictions of our modern anarchical system, has been made a playground for politicians and others whose game is always to maintain divisions between sections of the producing element.

But the same system which lies heavily on the farmer lies heavily also on the wage-worker with a tendency to increase its weight. Social progress and well-being lies in the direction of moving that weight. An understanding of the causes of those manifest ills afflicting both the farmer and the wage-worker is a fundamental necessity for each before such progress can be recorded. For a working people (industrial) to attempt to move towards social emancipation in a practical fashion without a consideration of agrarian life and problems is to court disaster.

In a social crisis the country might carry on for a period without the city. The city without the country? Never!

SLEUTH BURNS QUITS UNDER FIRE

By LAURENCE TODD

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON.— Wheeler of Montana has made good again.

Not only did he drive Cummins from control of railroad legislation in the senate, and force dismissal of Harry Dougherty from the cabinet, but he has compelled Coolidge to rid himself of his friend William J. Burns, gunman of industry and head of the detective bureau in the department of justice. Burns was first recommended by Hiram Johnson.

Burns' resignation was announced, on the very day that the documents gathered by Burns' men for the indictment of Wheeler in Montana were turned over to Sen. Borah's committee, and when Wheeler had taken the stand and categorically denied every one of the technical charges made against him by the Montana grand jury on Burns' "evidence."

ST. PAUL LABOR ELECTS CONTROLLER

ST. PAUL.—Though defeated for the mayorality St. Paul labor put its candidate Wm. F. Scott in office as city controller and elected Herman C. Wenzel and James M. Clancy to the city council. Both were city commissioners. George L. Seigel, Labor candidate for mayor, lost by about 5,000 out of 70,000 votes.

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT.

NEW YORK.—Lawyers and capitalist newspapers got the worst of it in a mutual mud-slinging contest before a New York Bar Assn. meeting President Henry W. Taft charged newspapers with blocking justice, conniving with unethical lawyers, ruining the reputations of innocent people by false and sensational stories, and sabotaging legal reform. Don C. Seitz, business manager New York World, denied that lawyers were insterested in law reform, saying that the laws were generally drawn up in law offices for secret or private ends. Lawyers are more eager to smash laws than to defend them.

IRONWORKERS WIN $12 DAY.

NEW YORK.—The strike for a $12 day has been won by most of the iron workers of New York and northern New Jersey who went out May 1. The men had been getting $10.50. Of the 7800 strikers more than 65 percent are back at work on the new scale and 90 percent of the New Jersey workers have won, according to President Paul J. Morrin, International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers.

The Thompson-Starrett Co., one of the largest employers, was forced to sign with the union by building owners whose work was being delayed. The union claims a 100 percent organization in New York. The Iron League, employers' open shop organization, states it will continue the fight against the union.

Woman Included in Danish Labor Cabinet

By PAUL HOYER

(Fdeerated Press Staff Correspondent)

COPENHAGEN.—To the little kingdom of Denmark belongs the distinction of being the first among western European states to nominate a woman as full-fledged member of a cabinet. Mrs. Nina Bang, a veteran in the Socialist movement of Europe, has been made minister of education. Thus the socialist premier, Stauning, eclipsed his socialist colleague, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, who made Margaret Bondfield, not minister but under-secretary of labor.

For twenty-five years she has been active in the working class movement of her country, both as a member of the first chamber of the Danish parliament and as one of the editors of the "Socialdemokraten."

Theodore Stauning, the prime minister, was originally a cigar maker by trade. At international congresses he always headed the Danish delegation.

Another interesting member of the new cabinet is the minister of labor, F. J. Borbjerg. Borbjerg has until now been chief editor of "Socialdemokraten." For twenty-five years he has belonged to the parliament, where he was the speaker for the party in all questions affecting social policy.

The only non-socialist member of the new cabinet is the minister for foreign affairs, Count Carl Moltke, until now Danish minister to Germany. He is said to be a man of extremely liberal views.

EVERY DAY

Empires into dust have moulded, kingdoms crumbled to decay,
But, unwearied, Manhood marches on to contest every day;
Over Caesars, gods and pontiffs, over prisons, thrones and shrines,
Moves the Race forever forward where the Star of Freedom shines.

Every day a sword is taken from the eunicks 'round the throne;
Every day some son of Science leaves the priesthood power-shorn;
Every day some god is buried; every day some terror dies; ;
Every day some soul awakens with the fear gone from its eyes.

Every day the right advances; every day old wrongs retreat;
Every day some lie is trampled 'neath an outraged rebel's feet;
Every day sees Superstition growing peaked and pale and small,
Sees another dead Osiris from the thrones of Heaven fall.

Every day our knowledge widens; every day some mind is freed;
Every day Truth rings a death-knell over some slave-making creed;
Every day Love's wings grow stronger; every day sees Man arise;
Every day some soul awakens with a braver pair of eyes!

—Covington Hall.

"The old-timer who died with his boots on was a bad man; the modern is a pedestrian."—Shreveport Journal.

"Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but it's investigating."—Wall Street Journal.

SNAPSHOTS

(By P. MURPHY)

Another "Maharg Spout"

From the manner in which lawyer, doctor and business men, whose time is alleged to be very valuable, are offering themselves for service in the Legislation there must be other "Maharg Spouts" than that in the Vancouver Grain Elevator.

3 for Ten Cents.

To get the benefit of quantity rates the three old parties are sending east a joint order for their election cigars.

The Blindfold Lady

It is surprising how many legal technicalities there are to protect a drunken automobilist, and the liberty of a dope peddler is infinitely more sacred than that of a workman on strike.

Not So Hard on the Bottles

The Pacific Highway is now paved to the Internatinal Boundary.

Cabinet or Bust.

Mary Ellen is making another drive on the Government. We agree, if Mary Ellen is compelled to find work for her immigrants.

Easy Money.

After "Doc" Smith got $2000.00 for mutilation of his alleged character, "Billy" Sloan decided that any kind of a reputation had a value, so he is going to sue General McRae for a similar injury.

CANADIAN UNIONS BENEFIT

For the past year, the records of nearly all International Unions as gathered by the American Federation of Labor indicates that the annual contrbutions of the Canadian trade unions to the United States labor movement averages approximately $600,000 and that the Canadian Trade Union movement receives in return approximately $800,000, hence the money paid in by the Canadian Trade Unions is returned to them in the shape of direct payment of benefits to the Canadian Trade Unionists.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Elevator operators in this city are to be organized in the elevator constructors union, until strong enough to install a local of their own. There are 1000 elevator operators in San Francisco, many of them women.

Union streetcarmen employed by East St. Louis & Suburban Railways and subsidiary lines, have voted to accept a wage increase of 2 1-2 cents and 3 cents new scale is 47 1-2c an hour for men in service 21 months or less and 59 cents an hour thereafter.

Ottawa, Can.—An increase of wages has been recommended for the longshoremen of oMntreal by an arbitration board. The wages last year were 50c an hour day and 60c by night. The men asked 70c by day and 80c by night. The board recommended 62c by day and 70c by night. The representative of the employees dissented but did not file a minority report. Negotiations are proceeding between the longshoremen's union and the Shipping Federation on the basis of this report.

SOUTHERN STATES TO ST. PAUL JUNE 17

ST. PAUL.—Louisiana and Texas are the first of the southern states to send in credentials for the national nominating convention of the Farmer-Labor movement which meets in St. Paul June 17 at the call of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor party and almost a score of other state and national third party organizations.

ORGANIZER FOR EDMONTON.

At the joint meeting of the executive committee and organization committee of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council held on Monday evening, James Wilson was appointed as the organizer of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, to be in charge o fthe organizing campaign during the balance of this month.

EDMONTON BAKERS SECURE AGREEMENT.

Edmonton local union 276 Bakery and Confectionery Workers has secured a one year's agreement with firms, who are upholding good living conditions:

McGivin, Limited; National Electric; Veteran Electric Bakeries; Ideal Bakery; South Side Bakery; Titcombe and Swain; and Turner's Bakery.

U.M.W.A. SETTLE MINE STRIKES IN THREE U.S. DISTRICTS

News has been received from the United Mine Workers of America, that an agreement has been reached between the coal miners and the operators in district 14, Kansas; district 21, Arkansas, and district 25, Missouri, whereby the miners will continue working under a basis of no reduction for three years.

BERLIN.—The police report that during one day of the past week 20 suicides took place in Berlin has once again called attention to the fact that stabilization of he rentenmark has not brought a solution of economic distress. Practically every suicide was due to economic worries.

PEORIA, Ill.— The membership of District 12 has reached the 100,000 mark, according to a report to the convention by Walter Nesbit, secretary of the Illinois Mine Workers. This is the largest membership the district has ever claimed and constitutes about one fifth of the international organization. This number is double any other U.M.W.A. district.

CLEVELAND WORKERS KEEP UNION RIGHTS.

CLEVELAND.— Membership in a union is now a recognized right of Cleveland city employees. The anti-union director of public safety, who threatened to discharge any city fireman daring to join the Fire Fighters Union, has been compelled to come to an agreement with union officials that membership in a union is an inherent right of city employes. The director had discharged from service the president of the Fire Fighters union and forbidden any fireman to hold union membership.

The wave of public protest frightened the politicians. Calling a hurried last-minute conference with labor, the local politicians guaranteed the right of city employes to join whatever unions they please, and requested the agreement to be kept confidential.

Germany May Become An American Colony

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN.—Despite the May 4 election in which the monarchists failed to gain as expected, though the Communists surpassed their own hopes, opinion in labor and radical circles is growing that the Dawes reparations report is an attempt to make Germany an economic and financial colony of the United States.

As one radical economist put it: "American capitalism needs no longer fight with American labor over importing cheap alien labor, and it can in fact join in the nationalistic cry, America for the Americans. The Dawes report provides a means to take over German industry. The only country than can take over this industry is the United States. America will use cheap German skilled labor for increasing the profits of American investors — and without having to import these laborers to the United States."

GOOSE-STEP TRAMPLES ART RADICAL

BERKELEY, Cal.—The Goose Step has triumphed once more at the University of California. After several years of conflict, Samuel J. Hume, famous all over the country for the artistic standards of the plays he produced at the university's Greek theatre, has been forced to resign and his position as professor of dramatic art and literature has been abolished. Hume didn't care for the Main Street type of play, and the university Babbitts were frequently shocked by the advanced views of the dramas he put on.

DETROIT STREETCAR CRISIS

(Federated Press)

DETROIT.—Local 26 Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employees has forestalled a lockout or strike on the Detroit municipally owned street railway lines. by petitioning the circuit for a writ of mandamus compelling the commission to recognize the arbitrator the union has named and to name another to negotiate with him.

The 3,600 platform employees are demanding a 14 per cent wage increase. readjustment of working schedules to reduce 12 hour split runs and recognition of the union.

SHIPWORKERS REFUSE NINE HOUR DAY.

HAMBURG, Germany.— The 45,000 engaged in the German ship-building industry who have been locked out since January because they adhered to the eight-hour day guaranteed by the offical arbitrator, have almost without exception turned down the suggestion of the employers to work on a nine-hour basis. In Hamburg, of the 18,000 involved, only 500 showed up for work.

CHINESE STREETCAR DEMANDS

SHANGHAI.— Chinese operators of tramways have organized a union and are placing their demands before their employers. They are asking a 30 per cent wage increase, overtime pay, eight hour day, full pay during sickness, company responsibility for accidents, and payment of a yearly bonus based on profits.

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Free Legal Department

By "L"

Laws dating back many centuries are still in force today and the law makers are still grinding out new ones and changing old ones, hence the average man is "at sea" so far as the judicial system is concerned. We will endeavor, through this column however, to answer legal questions that are troubling you. Address this department.

SHIPBUILDERS STRIKE

By Louis P. Lochner.
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

HAMBURG, Germany.—Over 47,000 German workers engaged in the ship-building industry are making a heroic fight for the maintenance of the eight-hour day, for recognition of their union (they are almost all members of the Metal Workers' Union of Germany), and for better wages. Though the fight has lasted now for 10 weeks and the men must live on strike benefits of only $1.25 to $1.70 per week, their spirit is undaunted.

The Hamburg workers number 18,000 with 9,000 at Kiel, 7,000 at Bremen, 5,000 at Stettin, 3,000 at Rostock, 2,000 at Bremerhaven.

Steps have been taken by the municipal authorities of the City of Frankfort (Germany), to reduce its 4,700 officials and employees by fifteen per cent. Those who are over sixty-five years of age will be pensioned.

Favor Abolishing Capital Punishment

London, Eng.—Another private member's Bill with the object of abolishing capital punishment has been introduced into the House of Commons, backed by Mr. Climie, Mr. George Lansbury, Mr. Jack Haye, Mrs. Wintringham, and Miss Dorothy Jewson.

In the case of murder or treason the penalty proposed is penal servitude for life, and the sentence is to be a fixed sentence, subject to the qualification that if the jury have recommended the convicted person to mercy the Court of Criminal Appeal may reduce the term of penal servitude to any shorter term not less than ten years.

The Bill does not affect any liability under naval or military law. The liability of persons under 16 remains unaltered.

It matters very little to the Government whether a good thing comes from the Scribes on the Opposition side or the Pharisees on the Government side.—Mr. Tom Shaw, M. P.

The gift of rhetoric has been responsible for more bloodshed on this earth than all the guns and explosives that were ever invented.—Mr. S. Baldwin, M. P.

Man, being reduced more and more by economic pressure, being nothing but a money-making machine, only women have time to read.—The French Ambassador.

A hungry young Cockney, seeing no other prospect of obtaining a regular dinner enlisted.

"Can you read and write," he was asked.

"No, sir," answered 'Arry.

"What? Can't read or write? Did you never go to school, my lad?"

"Yes, sir."

"For how long?"

"'Leven years, sir."

"Eleven years at school, and you can't read or write! Whatever school did you attend?"

"Well, sir," 'Arry replied cheerfully, "I was three years—now an' then—in the hinfants; six years—hoff and hon—in the first standard of the boys' school—and two years—hin and hout— of the truant school."

NEW YORK TAXI STRIKE.

NEW YORK.—Taxi drivers in New York, who now receive an average of 35 percent of the receipts, are on strike demanding 40 percent and union recognition. Several thousand unorganized drivers are out in sympathy with the 5100 members of the Brotherhood of Taxi Chauffers. Fourteen hundred Amalgamated Taxi Chauffeurs, each of whom owns one cab, are giving support to the strikers.

Newark, N. J.— Iron moulders have secured a 3½ per cent wage increase. The new rate is 94½ cents and hour.

Waterloo, Iowa—The annual convention of the Iowa state federation of labor will convene in this city Tuesday morning, June 17.

Chicago.— In a period of slightly more than 44 years the International Cigarmakers' union has paid $19,001,777.51 in benefits.

SAFETY LAST—IN U. S. COAL MINES

Failure of the coal mining industry in the United States to maintain the same supervision which prevails in European mines doubles the yearly death toll, according to W. W. Adams, statistician, in a report to the director of the federal bureau of mines. Adams points out the false economy of an industry which balks at the slight added expense of safety provisions when the prevention of unnecessary accidents would soon more than compensate for the increased expenditure.

TEXTILE CAPITAL GOES SOUTH

Low wages, long hours, child and legalized peon labor have made the south so attractive to northern textile interests that they have duplicated their plants in southern states and have so extended the industry as to be in a position to say to their northern employees, Accept our terms or starve. This is declared to be an outstanding feature of 1923 in the report of the G. L. Miller Co. of Atlanta. The report contains a survey of new manufacturing plants in southern states during the year pointing out that this has given employment to thousands of southern workmen.

SUFFRAGE AGITATION IN JAPAN

By The Federated Press)

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—From one end of Japan to the other public meetings are being held and resolutions passed demanding the immediate granting of universal manhood suffrage, to be followed by a general election. In Tokio alone meetings are held almost daily, often attended by as many as 20,000 people.

At these meetings attacks are made against the aristocracy and the present aristocratic rulers of Japan. Particular emphasis is laid on the manner in which the press is forced to suppress facts and to distort news.

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KANSAS COAL SETTLEMENT

KANSAS CITY.—Coal miners in the southwestern field have won their strike for a three year contract continuing the 1922 wage scale. The basis of settlement is said to depart from the Jacksonville agreement only by providing for arbitration to settle disputes.

The demand of the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association had involved a reduction from $7.50 to $6 in the daily pay.

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Good Health Is Man's Legacy

A mind that is so unfortunate in its education that it cannot accept the fact that law and order reign from the electron (or whatever name the language of many may ultimately settle upon to designate the ultimate atom or unit out of which the universe is constructed) to God (or whatever name the language of many finally decides is a proper designation for the all-pervading formative energy), should not offend itself by reading further than the title and these few prefatory remarks. If there is any *commonsense, foregone conclusions*, the obvious, etc., suggested by the title and cautionary remarks, rest assured that they are in keeping with, and a part of, everything else that will follow, even if not apparent to those who think of man and nature as a melange, hodge-podge, conglomeration, in which all sorts of contradictions reign supreme.

Health is a state as natural for man, and as definite and characteristic, as crystallization is for rock and colloidation for albumen.

Recorded as Cures

Health is approximating a normal state when man's sensations give him his greatest happiness and efficiency. Any departure from this state lessens comforty and efficiency; and this state, from the slightest to the greatest—from a little discomfort to a fatal organic *change—is called disease.* All the variations are given appellations, until now there are about four hundred, each *christened* with a *name* supposed to be indicative of a definite pathology; which however—unfortunately—does not indicate any, or at most only a very indefinite, cause. Yet, as absurd as it is, intelligent physicians accept this change—this pathology—as its own cause, and level their therapeutic battteries at it, with some mystical idea of annihilating it; or, failing in this, they call a surgeon, who *extirpes* it, and the case is classified in the statistical records as cured! If the pathology is not outstanding, the patient is still urged to receive relief. Medical science institutes a vigorous search for cause. If the teeth and sinuses show no faci, a Wassermann comes back negative, and T.B. cannot be found, the verdict is: "No cause can be found. Go home and take good care of yourself and come back in six months. We then may be able to find a cause!" This, too, by doctors who are loud-mouthed concerning immunization.

The Knowledge of Cause

The most vital knowledge for a physician to possess is a knowledge of cause; and this part of medical science is in fact negligible. True, great stress is laid on diagnosis; but what avails a diagnosis which is cut loose from its base of supply? A tumor is diagnosed and removed, and the operation is pronounced a success—a cure. A stone found in the gall-bladder is removed, and another cure is proclaimed. Indigestion is diagnosed, a palliative is given, relief follows, and a cure is pronounced. The cure is repeated several times a year. Each relief represents a *cure, and is so believed. Later on ulcer* of the stomach is removed, and another cure is reported. Still later a cancer is removed, and the patient dies after many cures. And modern medical science has the supreme audacity to say: "All was done that science could do." But certainly all was not done that common-sense might have done. From *the first indigestion to the end, cancer,* the process was a gradual development. The cause—wrong habits of life—received no thought by doctor or patient. Reader, don't try to extenuate by saying that the doctors in the case were lame ducks! The writer sees this work coming every day from the best institutions, and from clinicians of the first magnitude in this or any country.

The Pessimistic M.D.

The science of medicine has developed to a very high degree of perfection in diagnosis—in naming the states of departure from a normal health standard. From the beginning of pathology—a change of structure, or a definite change in secretion, excretion, and organ—the course travelled and the ending of the so-called disease are surprisingly well worked out, when the treat*ment is in keeping.* But when the diagnosticians are not retained to manage and treat the so-called disease, except in cases too far advanced to get well, the course and termination of the disease under irregular management are a great surprise to regular doctors. Quacks and fakirs give hope where the pessimistic M.D. has sown only discouragement; and often hope cures where nothing else will. So-called quacks and fakirs often have more hope than knowledge; hence they win over doctors who have so much knowledge, that is not true, that they are made to feel a doubt about the recovery of the patient, and their doubt prevents recovery. Where the pathology—structural change—has gone so far that it becomes a cause of other changes, and the vital resistance becomes so low that reaction cannot take place, medical science is most pro*ficient in prognosing the end. Stated* in other words the regular profession is far more efficent in telling the patient that he will die than it is in teaching him how to get well.

Medical Science Getting Nowhere.

Treatment, according to scientific medicine, is strictly palliative; and how *could it be otherwise when cause is not* understood? This is a statement which the writer has iterated and reiterated innumerable times for years past, and he is bitterly denounced by average doctors because of it; but recently the highest class of clinicians are admitting that the science of medicine is getting nowhere, and will not make any progress until its advance guard returns to first principles and discovers, if possible, the causes of the changes which they have been teaching are the causes of disease. That is, the best men in the profession are tumbling to the fact that what they have been recognizing as causes are in reality effects, and that their treatment at best is only palliation—a fact that the wrier has been poining out for more than a quarter of a century.

It is inexplicable that the highest types of medical minds could continue the intensive study of disease and not see that they have always begun their study with a developed pathology; or, in other words, that they have recognized a so-called disease as its own cause.

(Continued next week.)

Fully 40,000 workers have been discharged from Illinois factories since June 1923, according to the state labor department, which points out that employment in the state is markedly on the decline.

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How many members did you bring into the local? If none—get one; if one—get another.

Around the Town

By "QUEDOC"

Soon we are to vote on the question! Shall we have beer by the glass? It depends on the beer. If it is to be a docoction of chemicals, NO! If real good ale of malt and hops, YES! Unfortunately I have discovered from time to time that the Government vendors have distributed whiskey that was not as good as the consumer would have liked. I think every member of the Board should be a proved connoisseur. Freddie Ankers said "There is no bad beer, although some is better and some is worse."

* * *

Strolling up Richards Street the other afternoon, I saw two Greeks walking on the other side of the street . A friend with me said: "Look at those two." I observed that one was rather short and his companion rather tall. "What about it?" I asked. "Well," he explained, "the short one is the son of the tall one, but, strange to say, the tall one is not the father of the short one." As we reached Georgia Street, I noticed a small crowd at the corner. The people were listening to some noise being made within a building. We joined in the crowd. So did the short one and the tall one. "What's wrong?" asked the tall one. "Yes, wat's the row?" asked the short one. A gentleman stepped out of the building. We enquired of him, and he mournfully informed us that twenty-eight baritone singers were contesting for the prize to be awarded by the B. C. Festival; and this was the baritone solo. "Wat's da name of de solow they sing so loudly? asked the short one. "Silent Noon," answered the gentleman, as he hurried away.

* * *

A store on Hastings Street displays a card with some goods for sale "Civilian Herringbone SEPARATE Pants, $1.95. I have always got mine by the pair. One never knows what will happen next.

* * *

In a restaurant yesterday I noticed a young spark with a feather in the back of the hat, dressed in hiking outfit, puttees and all the rest. As he finished his coffee and cigarette, he spread out his long legs, nearly tripping up a friend of mine who just came in. My friend said nothing about that, but when the young sheik pulled out from his pants pocket an Old-Chum bag from which he shook out some powder onto a little puff and with the aid of a little pocket mirror, carefully powdered his nose, we gasped. When he got up from the table, we took careful scrutiny at this latest production, and found we had been deluded by the pants. It was a flapper in hiking costume!

* * *

A feeling of loneliness came over me the other afternoon. I thought a good vaudeville show might help pick up my drooping spirits, so I stepped up to the Orpheum, only to find that the matinee was for laides only. Alas, I was "An Unwanted Child."

* * *

I am still trying to puzzle out what relation the short one and the long one were to each other. I will gladly award a nice useful and inexpensive present to any reader who will help me out.

"Pity the politician. It's no easy matter to straddle a fence while keeping one ear on the ground."—Burlington Hawk-Eye.

- CORRESPONDENCE -

Editor Labor Statesman.

Dear Sir—It is with extreme temerity that I enter into a discussion of "Political Unity" as outlined in the editorial of the "Western Clarion" May 16, 1924.

Encouraged, however, by the particularly friendly criticism of the editorial referred to, I venture to enter the arena. I believe that the political unity that the Canadian Labor Party are trying to bring about is absolutely necessary at the present time and I fail to see where it would mean "the suffocation of the organized identity of any political working class party."

The very tenacity of the S. P. of C. in its strict adherence to its platform and propaganda and its searching criticism has undoubtedly been an asset to the best thought in the proletarian movement in this province, which could not be offset by the political advantage gained by affiliation with the Canadian Labor Party, if suc hatfiliation means the "suffocation of its organized identity."

Unity of all labor forces at election times is necessary to the trades union movement and the workers' political parties, in order to obtain substantial parliamentary representation if only to resist oppression and repressive measures.

The British Labor Party in parliament, made up as it is of the representatives of workers in the different industries and professions, representing also all shades of working class political parties and composed of men as far apart in their views as Bob Smillie and Thoms, is an example of working class unity that can only mean by its very success an inspiration and a beacon to workers that will at any rate, in fact, has caused thousands to take a greater interest in their conditions.

Better this awakened interest than dull despair.

There is no necessity for loss of identity by the party or group in this unity of effort as a Canadian Labor Party. Rather should it give greater scope amongst the thousands of reorganized workers, a more fertile soil for the intelligent working class propagandist.

Yours for unity,
W. H. COTTRELL.

Editor, The Labor Statesman, Sir,—In your issue of May 9, one P.W. indulges in a rather bitter tirade against the Chiropractors and eulogizes the proposed Health Insurance Scheme, about which, at present, very little is known. While I hold no brief for the defense of chiropractors it is at least true that they neither slay with the knife nor kill by drugs and many thousands can and do testify that they do a considerable amount of good.

As to climbing "to health insurance over the carcasses of these people" I have seen nothing that indicates on their part any desire for such a thing or any attempt to place themselves in opposition to the principle of the scheme. There is, however, a very large and rapidly increasing number of people unalterably opposed to serum-therapy with its concomitant inhuman tortures and brutallities inflicted upon animals and also to the autocratic domination of the allopathic school of medicine, which upholds these highly injurious treatments which have failed utterly to do what was claimed for them in the alleviation and cure of disease, and who are striving to make it compulsory for the entire population to submit to their methods. I believe that all healers outside the allopathic school are just as strongly in favor of health insurance as are the members of the B. C. Medical Association provided only that the scheme will guarantee absolute freedom of choice as to both treatment and practiioner.

No one should be compelled to have vaccines, serums, toxins and the like injurious poisons injected into their blood, more especially as the only absolutely certain thing known about them—admitted even by their advocates— is that they do sometimes kill. Watchfulness is the price of freedom and in this case we want to preserve our liberty without forfeiting any benefits that may accrue from the proposed health insurance scheme. Yours truly,

A. T. CLARK.

C. L. P. CONVENTION SATURDAY.

The Canadian Labor Party Convention, May 24 and 25, Holden Building.

The provisional executive of the B. C. section of the C. L. P. report that affiliations from organizations are coming in steadily and the executive are having a busy time answering the numerous enquiries. Organizations and secretaries are requested to send in the names of their delegates to the secretary, room 806, as soon as possible, to facilitate the work of the convention.

OIL PROFITS JUMP

New York.—Oil companies are reporting increased earnings this quarter over the same period last year. The Standard oil group leads with Standard oil of Indiana reporting more than $41,000,000 profit after all charges have been paid.

"The day of the flapper is over," says Lady Terrington. "We're afraid so. There's too much maternal competition."—London Opinion.

ENGINEERS NOMINATE BUSINESS AGENT HUNT

The last regular meeting of Local No. 844 was almost like old times; large turnout of members and great interest shown in all matters pertaining to Engineers. President J. R. Flynn wielded the gavel in his usual efficient manner, and a large amount of business was disposed of in a short space of time.

A committee was appointed to again attempt to affect the amalgamation of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers and the Steam Shovel and Dredgemen. Anyone interested in this amalgamation should get in touch with Bro. Geo. Pettypiece, Chairman of the committee.

It was unanimously decided to place the name of Bro. Frank L. Hunt, business agent of the Local, before the nominating convention of the Canadian Labor Party, as a candidate for Vancouver in the forthcoming elections.

Just a word about our official journal. Any Member not receiving the same should notify the business agent, as the journal is now carrying some very good articles on engineering problems in general.

TOM RICHARDSON IN ENGLAND

Whilst newspapers in various parts of the world are picturing Canada as a land flowing with milk and honey, our streets are filled with unemployed, and local firms are reducing their staffs. It is quite a usual thing for the workers in the C. P. R. shops to get laid off for a few weeks every once in a while in spite of the fact that there appears to be plenty of work to be done. More than 100 men were laid off recently but still the C. P. R. press agents are flooding other countries with our alleged prosperity. We note, however, that our old friend Tom Richardson is telling the true side of the story to British workers.

"The assertion that the game of golf is in it's infancy must be a mistake. No infant ever used that kind of language."—Scripps-Paine Service.

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Theatres - AMUSEMENTS - Sports

AT THE EMPRESS

Another stirring comedy drama with a punch has been selected as next week's programme at the Empress Theatre. Manager P. R. Allen announces that "The Awakening of John Slater," by Charles P. Harrison, the author of "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners" will be his selection and the news has been received with keen interest by Empress patrons. The former play by the same author was one of the most popular attractions in many weeks at the Empress and Mr. Lee Millar, director of the company, states that the new play is even more potent in its dramatic qualities. Mr. Millar will himself play the part of John Slater, while Mrs. Allen and Mr. Strickfaden, two clever members of the cast, are cast in exceptionally suitable roles, that of Mr. Strickfaden being a "rube" role with real possibilities.

"LIGHTNIN'" DUE AT ORPHEUM

Holder of all records of box office receipts and lengths of runs in New York, Chicago and Boston, the forthcoming engagement of "Lightnin'" at the Orpheum Theatre, will be an event of supreme interest to playgoers of this city and surrounding towns. Its engagement is for one week with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

For its tour of the principal cities, Producer John Golden has assembled a brilliant all-star cast. "Lightnin'" is in a prologue and three acts, the story revolves around Lightnin' iBll Jones, a most appealing personality, a ne'er-do-well.

The locale of "Lightnin'" is a little hotel, ingeniously devised to stand half on California soil and the other half on Nevada border. A failure at the start the hotel booms when unhappy wives desiring a Reso divorce—learns that it affords a comfortable six months resting place. There Lightnin' resides by the generosity of his wife, who is the landlady as well as the cook. He has been nicknamed "Lightnin'" because he never moves very fast. He is the town's worst liar; but with it all, he is kind, gentle, and loyal. Much of his fun comes from his habitual lying. When he meets a lawyer he remarks that he, too, has been a lawyer. Later, when summoned into court, he informs His Honor that he also was once a judge. Whatever happens around him, he explains that he "fixed" it. His most gorgeous lie is when he remarks that he once drove a swarm of bees across the desert and "never lost one." His prevaricating capacity is limitless, for he just habitually lies about everything.

For three solid hours he holds the audience's interest, moving through a succession of tense scenes that are immediately relieved by comedy which at times becomes almost hilarious.

ALL HANDS TO THE PUMP

H. Treacher, of the Steam and Operating Engineers, suggested this week's cartoon and our artist, Art, Scott, of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, turned it into a drawing. That is the kind of help we are seeking. There are other lines which we would like a little help with, such as local news. Many a union official forgets to make a note of an inteesting item that would be well worth space in this paper. Although the provincial elections now hold the centre of the field, municipal affairs should not be entirely ignored. Perhaps one of onr readers would like to write up on this subject for the paper every week or once in a while. While it is absoluely impossible for us to cover all these fields, it can be done more thoroughly by having one person specialize on a particular subject. Who's first?

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ques. What plan has the C. L. P. adopted for financing its campaign?

Ans. This will be decided at the forthcoming Convention. Heretofore, labor party campaigns have been financed by individual and union donations. Organizations affiliated with the C. L. P. now pay a per capita tax, but we presume this will be used only for administration purposes. If you have any suggestion, see that a delegate to this Convention gets them.

* * *

Ques. T.G.—What is the meaning of the word Zeitgeist?

Ans. It is German, and means the spirit of the times—the drift of thoughts and feeling prevalent in a given period.

* * *

Ques. A.M.—Where is the Teapot Dome?

Ans. Natrona County, Wyoming, U.S. A., An oil field that has been in operation for 20 years.

* * *

Ques. Z.—What is the difference between porcelain and china?

Ans. None! China was the name given to a fine quality of pottery imported from China 200 years ago. There is no authority of Chinaware originating in China. There are records of its existence in Egypt 2500 years ago.

* * *

Ques. Is there any vegetarian restaurants in Vancouver?

Ans. No, but a number of the restaurants put up vegetable dinners which consist of a variety of six or seven vegetables.

NEW YORK.—A girl entering a factory at 16 cannot last beyond 21 without a breakdown in health, Sophia Reben, Evansville, (Ill.) cigarmaker, told the national industrial assembly, Y.W.C.A. convention, in New York.

FOOTBALL

At Con Jones' Park Sa. Saviours 2nd Division, runners up in the Connaught Cup series, defeated the North Vancouver Elks 2 to 1 in a fast and strenous game. The play was all action from the word go. The Elks displayed better football, but the younger opponents dash upset their combination. The North Shore forward line lay too far off the Saint's goal. The antlered herd were inclined to rough it and feeling seemed to run high at times.

* * *

On Saturday, May 24th, at Con Jones' Park, New Westminster United Connaught Cup entrants mix with the Esquimalt team from Victoria. This should be an evenly contested game, with odds slightly favoring the United. Anything may happen as these two teams are the dark horses of football. The paid attendance shoud get their money's worth.

* * *

The Kerrisdale vs. Cumberland affair at Athletic Park was too one sided to be interesting. Cumberland was at no stage of the game ever extended. They displayed a smooth working forward line that will take some beating in these parts. Kerrisdale's goalie was sadly off color. Score, 7-1.

* * *

At Nanaimo the Vancouver Elks had no trouble beating the Nanaimo G.W.V.A. Score, 4-1.

LACROSSE

The City League opened up Monday evening on Cambie St grounds. The fan's are due for some fast and snappy games this summer on the old lot. This is a three team league—Nationals, Richmond and Olympics.

Monday, May 26th—Richmond vs. Olympics.

Friday, May 30—Nationals vs. Richmond.

BASEBALL

A flock of errors spelt the Elks' defeat last Saturday. The champion Young Liberals had no difficulty in downing the Brother Bills.

* * *

Shelly's defeated Harry Duker's squad 2-1 in the Terminal League.

* * *

In the Twilight League, Carleton Centre put the lid on the South Vancouver Elks for a score of 9-4. The Southern Elks living in hopes of winning in the near future.

NEW WESTMINSTER.—The summer amateur sports at the Royal City last Saturday opened up with a wild and wooly game, the Squamish Indians defeating New Westminster's pride by the score of 3-2.

* * *

Nationals and Westminster United hooked up in an exhibition soccer game. The railwaymen won by the score of 3-2.

* * *

The junior football teams relay race was an exciting affair. The Central School team won, with the Herbert Spencer team second and the Richard McBride team third. A prize football was donated to the winners.

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Woodsworth Attempts to Amend Budget

The following excerps were taken from Hansard and were made by J. S. Woodsworth in dealing with the proposed Canadian budget.

That agriculture today is in a deplorable condition largely owing to the tariff, high freight rates and inadequate credit facilities. My farming friends have been portraying that condition last year and again this year to the House. As a city man I do not come into quite such direct contact with this question as those in the rural districts, but those of us who lived in the cities of the West, which are so directly dependent upon the farming operations cannot but be thoroughly cognizant of the bad conditions which exist at the present time.

I had a letter a day or two ago from which I should like to read an excerpt with regard to a new farmers' organization which is working along very radical lines. This is the extract:—

"We were 700 strong last July. Now we are climbing to the 20,000 mark..... I am travelling around in this province, and I know the conditions here pretty well..... The whole province (Saskatchewan) is in a state of bankruptcy."

Farmers No Longer Fooled.

"Farmers can no longer be fooled. They know that the bankers have a monopoly over the medium of exchange which governs all commodities. They know that an army of customs officers up the coast lines and across this vast continent and in the interior are millstones on their necks. The government is legislating into the hands of a few the honest earnings of the masses. We know of the watered stocks, and of the railways which are robbing the honest farm workers—women, children and all. We know that the interlocked bankers and like industries—steel trusts, milling companies, packing houses and transportation corporations are the Shylocks."

This numerically small Labor group has difficulty often in expressing its viewpoints. Very often the older groups or parties put forward a resolution, and we are forced to vote for or against it even although such resolution may not express what we believe or its negation accomplish what we want. I venture to suggest an amendment to the budget. I do so because I believe that, in many respects, although some of us advocate theories that seem to be very radical in their character, a very considerable number of the members of this House, especially members on the Progressive side, are quite willing to travel a long way in our direction if they are quite sure that we are not advocating anything that is immediately impracticable. So I have tried to draft a resolution in such a form that it will be found to be quite within the range of practical politics. I beg leave to move:—

That all the words after "that" be struck out and the following be substituted therefor:

Amendments to Budget

Whereas the budget proposals would seem to indicate the recognition by the government of the necessity for a fiscal policy designed to encourage industries based upon the development of the natural resources of the country and to afford some alleviation of the financial burden bearing upon the people;

And whereas the condition of such industries and the position of consumers in general is such as to demand relief;

Therefore, be it resolved that the best interests of Canada will be served by an immediate and substantial reduction in the tariff on the necessaries of life, including foodstuffs, clothing and building materials;

And further, that the loss of revenue, if any, which might result from such reduction in customs duties should be made good by:

(a) The re-adjustment and extension of the income tax to bear more heavily on unearned incomes.

(b) A direct tax on unimproved land values, including all natural resources.

(c) The institution of a graduated inheritance tax on large estates.

IS YOUR MATINEE IDOL A RED?

(By The Federated Press.)

NEW YORK.— As a last desperate effort to prevent the Actors' Equity Assn., American Federation of Labor, from signing a 10 year contract with managers who control 74 per cent of the theatrical productions, the anti-union Producing Managers Assn. has marched out the company union to the tune of Save America From the Reds.

The contract which the new Managers Protective Assn., representing 74 per cent of the productions, is ready to sign with Equity, recognizes the few persons who are now Fidelity members, but provides against extension of that company union. If the die-hard managers insist on a June 1 lockout, it is generally believed that the union will not suffer.

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TRADES UNION DIRECTORY

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council—President, R. H. Neelands, M.L.A.; general secretary, Percy R. Bengough. Office, 803 Holden Bldg., 16 Hastings East. Phone Sey. 7495. Meets in Labor Hall at 8 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays in month.

Bakery Salesmen, Local 371—Meets second Thursday every month: Holden Bldg., 16 Hastings E. President, A. Wylie, 4336 Elgin Street; financial secretary, H. A. Bowron, 929—11th Ave. E.

Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America—Local 120, Vancouver, B. C., meets second and fourth Tuesdays in each month in Room 310 Labor Hall, 16 Hastings East. President, C. E. Herrett, 71 Hastings Street East; secretary, A. R. Jennt, 728 Hastings Street West. Phone Sey. 1813.

Bricklayers and Masons—If you need bricklayers or masons for boiler works, etc., or marble setters, phone Bricklayers Union, Sey. 7495 Labor Hall, 16 Hastings East.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 452—President, R. W. Hatley; recording secretary, W. Page; business agent, Wm. Dunn. Office, Room 308 Labor Hall, 16 Hastings East. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 p.m.

Railway Carmen of America, Lodge No. 58—Meets first and third Friday in month at Cotillon Hall, Granville and Davie Sts. President, H. A. Benbow, 549 11th Ave. E.; secretary, J. D. Vulliamy, 2218 15th Ave. W.

Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employees, Local 464—Meets second and fourth Friday in Labor Hall, 16 Hastings St. E. Business agent, Birt Showler, 1115 Robson St.

Engineers—International Union Steam and Operating Local 844—Meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. Room 806 Holden Bldg. President, J. Flynn; business agent and financial secretary, F. S. Hunt; recording secretary, D. Hodges.

Engineers, Steam and Operating, Int. Local 882—Meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in room 806 Holden Bldg. President, Charles Price; rec. secretary, J. T. Venn; fin. secretary, Frank L. Hunt. Office, 806 Holden Bldg.

Electrical Workers, Local 213, International Brotherhood—Meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in Room No. 5, 319 Pender St. W. President, D. W. McDougal, 910 Hastings St. E; business agent, E. H. Morrison, office 319 Pender St. W.

City Firefighters Union No. 18—President, Neil MacDonald, No. 1 Firehall; secretary, C .A. Watson, No. 3 Firehall.

General Laborers Union—Meets every first and third Monday in Labor Hall, 16 Hastings East. President, J. R. Hawthorne, 4794 Drummond Dr.; financial secretary, A. Padgham, Joyce Road Post Office, Vancouver, B. C.; recording secretary, G. Tether, 2249, 45th Ave. East, Vancouver, B. C.

Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 28—441 Seymour Street. Meets first and third Wednesday at 3 p.m. Second and fourth Wednesdays at 9 p.m. President, W. A. Colmar; business agent, A. Graham. Phone Seymour 1681.

Lathers, Wood, Wire and Metal, International Union, Local 207—Meets every first Friday in month at 319 Pender St. W., Room 112. President, Sam White, 2754—6th Ave. E.; secretary, J. G. Finlayson, 2635...12th Av. W.

Machinist Local 182—President, E. B. McLean, 453—6th Ave. W. Secretary, S. A. Boardman, 3388 Parker St. Meets second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 313 Labor Hall 16 Hastings East.

Machinist Local 692—President, Thos. Sills, 1352 Burrard St. Secretary, P. R. Bengough, Office, 807 Labor Hall, 16 Hastings East. Meets on second and fourth Tuesdays in month.

Musicians Mutual Protective Union Local 145, A. F. of M.—Meets at the G.W.V.A. Auditorium, second Sunday at 10 a.m. President, Ernest C. Miller, 991 Nelson Street; secretary, Edward Jamieson, 991 Nelson St.; financial secretary, W. E. Williams, 991 Nelson St.; organizer, F. Fletcher, 991 Nelson St.

Street and Electric Railway Employees, Pioneer Division No. 101—Meets K. P. Hall, Eighth and Kingsway, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 10.15 a.m. and 7 p.m. President, F. A. Hoover, 2409 Clarke Drive; recording secretary, F. E. Griffin, 447—6th Ave. East; treasurer, H. W. Speed; financial secretary and business agent, W. H. Cottrell, 166 17th Ave. West, office corner Prior and Main streets. Phone Fairmont 4504Y.

Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, Local No. 178—Meetings held first Thursday in each month, 8 p.m. Executive third Thursday in Laber Hall. President, A. R. Gatenby; secretary, C. McDonald, P. O. Box 503. Executive meets third Thursday of every month.

Pile Drivers, Bridge, Wharf and Dock Builders Local No. 2404—Meets every Friday night at 8 p.m. in 112 Hastings St. W. E.; James Thomson, secretary, P. O. Box 320.

Printing Pressmen and Assistants, Local No. 69—Meets every second Tuesday in the month at 8 p.m. in Room 213 Labor Hall, 16 Hastings St. E. President, Harry F. Longley, 838 8th Ave. E.; secretary, Frank H. Humphrey, P. O. Box 894. Address, 4038 Victoria Dr. Phone Fair. 2702R.

Sheet Metal Workers, Amalgamated, Local Union No. 280—Meets second and fourth Thursday in month in Holden Bldg. 16 Hastings St. E. President, Thos. Burke, 2731 24th Ave. E.; secretary, E. W. Crawford, 1761 Charles St.

The Vancouver Theatrical Federation—Meets at 991 Nelson Street, at 11 a.m. on the Tuesday preceding the first Sunday of the month. President, E. A. Jamieson, 991 Nelson St.; secretary, C. H. Williams, 991 Nelson St.; business agent, F. Fletcher, 991 Nelson St.

B. C. Is Canadian Slaughter House

The blood of British Columbia's loggers pays for the profits of the lumber kings of this province.

Of the 1396 fatal accidents which took place in Canada during the year 1923, 101 occured in the logging end of the lumber industry in B.C.; while the total number of fatal accidents in logging in the Dominion of Canada was 193. In other words, although British Columbia only employs less than one fourth of the loggers employed in Canada, yet one half of those killed in that industry met their death in this province.

For the entire lumber industry, including logging; saw mills; planing mills; and pulp and paper mills, the total number of fatal accidents for the Dominion in the year 1923 were 253, of which number British Columbia accounted for 120.

Fatal Accidents Increase.

When compared with the year 1922 this shows an increase of 26½ percent in fatal accidents, clearly proving that this industry is becoming more hazardous every year.

In British Columbia, logging heads the list in fatal accidents, more deaths occurring in that occupation than in any other. For the entire Dominion logging comes third, transportation accounting for 26 per cent of those killed; manufacturing 14 per cent and logging 13.8 per cent.

Of the 193 loggers kileld in Canada during the past year 84 were fallers, most of whom came to their end through speeding up caused by piece and contract work.

Blame Employees.

The "Pacific Coast Lumberman," the mouthpiece of the Timber Industries Council of B.C., commenting editorially on the number of fatal accidents, with true Presbyterian hypocrisy, bewails, not that so many men should meet an untimely end, but that this fair industry should be besmirched with the reputationof being the most dangerous occupation in the province. Not even content with slobbering over this wanton bloodshed an effort is made to place the blame on careless employees and logging contractors. The editor says, "It is most regrettable that the haywire operator and the careless employee should so help to give the appearance of justification to the annual scare headlines of the daily press concerning the unduly hazardous nature of the lumber industry."

"Appearance of justification" that the lumber industry is "unduly hazardous." If the fact that B.C., employing less than one-fourth of the men, kills over one-half the total number be called a mere "appearance" what number would have to be killed for this Brahmin to call it a reality?

Speed System o Blame.

We hold no brief for the "haywire operator", no more than we do for any other exploiter of human labor, but he is no more to blame, in fact probably much less to blame, than the large company. Neither can the number of accidents to attributed to careless employees. There is a speed set which they must keep up or hit the trail to town. Their choice is the proverbial Hobson's choice." They can either remain in camp by hitting the ball, danger or no danger, or they can take their chance of starving while parading the "skid road" in Vancouver. The death of these men lies at the door of the human butchers who own the camps.—The (B.C.) Logger, the official organ of The Lumber Workers Industrial Union of Canada.

Dominion Express Employees, Local No. 15, meets the first Tuesday and third Friday of every month in room 810 Holden Bldg. Secretary, H. C. Haines, 1919, Kingsway, President.

Bookbinders' Local No. 105, Int. Brotherhood, meets second Tuesday in month at Holden Bldg. President, F. Milne, 536 Drake St.; secretary, A. H. Hostins, 118 52nd Avenue West.

Grave Land Problem for Labor Premier

Mr. Philip Collier, the leader of the West Australian Labor Party, has taken office as Premier following the party's victory at the election.

The new premier, writes a London Daily Herald correspondent, will find his worst problem in land settlement.

Two years ago the then premier, Sir James Mitchell, floated a loan of £6,000,000, carrying 6 per cent interest. The British Government, the commonwealth and the W. A. government each pay a third of this money for five years. After that West Australia (with a population of under 400,000) stands responsible for the lot.

Much of the best land in Western Australia, has been held out of use for many years, including 2,000,000 acres of wonderfully fertile country in the Aron Valley, owned by five families.

Sir James Mitchell launched a group settlement scheme, which is probably in outline one of the most democratic in the world.

Landlords' Control.

But most of his party consists of landlords, and the government has been paying much inflated prices for land.

Consequently, instead of the government's investments yielding the full interest on six million by the end of five years, the burden will fall on the whole of the people in the form of added taxation, because the farmers concerned will be unable to meet their obligations.

Labor has as solution the adequate taxation of land values, but when Mr. Collier attempts to put this principle into operation he will feel the full weight of the opposition's money bags and may repeat the experience of Mr. Theodore.

ONTARIO MINERS AND LOGGERS PLAN BIG DRIVE

Members of the Lumber Workers' Industrial Union of Canada, acting in conjunction with the metalliferous miners of Northern Ontario are planning an organization drive to organize the men employed in these two great basic industries.

This promises to be the first real effort on a large scale which has been made to organize these men since 1919, at which time the L. W. I. U. of Canada succeeded in organizing several thousands who were later broken up through O. B. U. machinations.

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PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY

(Via North Vancouver City Ferries)

At this picturesque spot there is an OPEN AIR DANCING PAVILION, two hotels, boats for hire and every convenience for bathing. Free public park with seats and tables to accommodate 400 people; running water, sports grounds for the use of Picnic parties.

Return Fare From Vancouver to Whytecliff (for Horseshoe Bay): Adults, 70c; Children Under 12 Years, 40c. Good Day of Issue Only.

Purchase tickets at the North Vancouver Ferry Wharf, ft. Columbia Avenue.

Trains leave North Shore Termnial, P.G.E., at thirty minutes past each hour on Sundays and holidays. Take ferry leaving Vancouver on the Hour.

For further information phone Passenger Dept., Sey. 9331, or North Van. 300.

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From an unsolicited testimonial from a large cannery on the Skeena River---"There are four or five of your four-tube Radio Frequency Sets on the River and everybody getting good results. Anyone thinking of buying a set, I can happily recommend one of your four-tube Radio Frequency Sets."

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Every one guaranteed or money back.

RADIOPHONE CO. OF CANADA

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Just east of Granville.

WESTERN CANADIAN BROADCASTING STATIONS

CFAC—The Calgary Herald, Calgary, Alberta. 420 meters, 713 kilocycles. Daily ex. Sun. 12:30, 3:30-4:30, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Thur. 10:30 p.m. Music, news, market, weather. Mountain time.

CFCK—Radio Supply Co. Ltd. 10229 101st St., Edmonton, Alta. 410 meters, 731 kilocycles. Daily ex. Sun. 8-8:45 p.m. Sun. 3-4:30 p.m. Music. Mountain time.

CFCL—Continental Methodist Church, Victoria, B. C. 400 mteers, 749 kilocycles. Pacific Standard time. Slogan, "Where Religion Cheers."

Lougheed Bldg., Calgary, Alta. 440

CFCN—W. W. Grant Radio Ltd., 511 meters, 681 kilocycles. Daily 6-6:30 p.m. Stock and market. Mon. 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Tues. 10:30-11:30 p.m.; Wed. 10 p.m. to 12 midnight. Sat. music and entertainment, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun. 7:30-9 p.m. Church services. Mountain time. Slogan, "The Voice of the Prairies."

CFCQ—Radio Specialties Ltd., 791 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver, B.C. 450 meters, 666 kilocycles. Daily ex. Wed. and Sun. 7:30-9 p.m. Sun. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Music and entertainment. Pacific Standard time.

CFDC—Sparks Co., Wallace and Fitzwilliam Sts., Nanaimo, B.C. 430 meters, 697 kilocycles. Pacific Standard time.

CFQC—The Electric Shop, 144 2nd Ave. N., Saskatoon, Sask. 400 meters, 749 kilocycles. Daily ex. Sun. 12:30-1 p.m., 7:30-9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. stock market music and entertainment. Sun. 9:30-11 p.m. church services. Mountain time.

CHBC—The Albertan Pub. Co., 229 8th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta. 410 meters, 731 kilocycles. Daily ex. Sat. 8:45-9:45 p.m. Music, news and market. Mountain time.

CHCE—Western Canada Radio Supply Ltd., 919 Fort St., Victoria.

CHCL—The Vancouver Merchants Exchange Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. 440 meters, 681 kilocycles. Pacific Standard time.

CJCA—The Edmonton Journal, Ltd., Journal Bldg., Edmonton, Alta. 450 meters, 666 kilocycles. 12:30 p.m. Market, weather and meteorological reports. 7:30-8 p.m., 8:30-9:30 p.m., music and entertainment. Mountain time. Slogan, "The Sunniest Spot in Sunniest Alberta."

CJCE—Sprott Shaw Radio Co., 1604 Tower Bldg., Vancouver, B. C. 420 meters, 713 kilocycles. Daily ex. Sun. 12:30-1:30, 3:30-5, 8-10 p.m. Music and news. Pacific Standard time.

CJCX—Percival Wesley Shackleton, Olds, Alta. 400 meters, 749 kilocycles. Mon., Wed., Sat. 6:45 p.m. Mountain time. Slogan, "The Echo from the Rockies."

CKCD—Vancouver Daily Province, 142 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B. C. 410 meters, 731 kilocycles. Daily ex. Sun. 8:30-9:30 p.m. Music, news and entertainment. Pacific Standard time.

CKY—Manitoba Telephone System, Sherbrooke St., Winnipeg, Man. 450 meters, 666 kilocycles. Daily ex. Sun. 12:30-1:30 p.m., music, news, markets; 2-2:20 p.m., grain market; Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8:15 p.m., bedtime stories, music, Etc. Sun. 7 p.m., church service. Central Standard time. Slogan, "The Gateway of the Golden West."

Fascinations of Radio

The element of surprise is generally conceded to be one of the major fascinations of the radio. When one puts a record on a phonograph he knows exactly what he will hear; he may have listened to the same tune many times. On the other hand, the radio receiver, like Pandora's box, is full of mystery. When one turns the dials on his set he opens the door to the unexpected. What he hears gives him a thrill. If a distant unexpected station comes in, the thrill is still more exciting.

Listen In for African Broadcasting Programs

WASHINGTON.—There is now no excuse for sympathetic persons bewailing the plight of the poor African. Ever since Britain took over the broad plains and fertile valleys of what was formerly German Africa a succession of developments and improvements have been going on. Now the sophistication of the natives reaches its climax with the proposed installation of Radio receiving apparatus in each village.

TELEPHONE BROADCASTING STATIONS FOR U. S. A.

KDZE—The Rhodes Co., Seattle, Wash. 455 meters, 660 kilocycles, class B. Mon., Wed. and Fri. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Fri. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Sat. 2-3 p.m., music. Pacific Standard time.

KDZF—Automobile Club of Southern California, Figueroa St. at Adams, Los Angeles, Cal.. 278 meters, 1,080 kilocycles, class A. Not broadcasting at present.

KDZT—Seattle Radio Assn., Seattle, Wash. 360 meters, 834 kilocycles, class C.

KFI—Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal. 485 meters, 620 kilocycles, class B. Daily ex. Sun. 5:15-5:45 p.m., news bulletins. 9-10 p.m., concert from Examiner; 10-11 p.m., concert from Earl C. Anthony, In. Pacific Standard time.

KFKX—Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Hastings, Nebraska. 286 meters, 1,120 kilocycles, class A. Mon. and Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Special programmes as announced. Central Standard time.

KFOA—The Rhodes Co., Seattle, Wash., 455 meters, 660 kilocycles, class B.

KGA—The Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal. 300 meters, 999 kilocycles, class A. Portable station for news, boat races, football, etc. Pacific Standard time.

KGB—Tacoma Ledger, Tacoma, Wash. 252 meters, 1,199 kilocycles, class A. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7-9 p.m., Pacific Standard time. Slogan, "Tacoma, the Lumber Capital of America."

KGN—Northwestern Radio Mfg. Co., Portland, Ore. 360 meters, 834 kilocycles, class C. Programmes irregular.

KGO—General Elec. Co., Oakland, Cal. 312 meters, 967 kilocycles, class B.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. 395 meters, 760 kilocycles, class B. Daily ex. Sun., 12:30-1:15 p.m., 2:30-3:30 p.m., 6:45-7:30 p.m., 8-12 p.m. Fri. 7-7:30 p.m. Sun. 10:30-11 a.m., 7-7:30 p.m., organ recitals. Pacific Standard time.

KJR—Northwest Radio Service, Seattle, Wash. 283 meters, 1,070 kilocycles, class A. Daily ex. Sun., 5:30-6:15 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Thurs. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Music, bedtime stories and lectures. Pacific Standard time.

KLX—The Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal. 509 meters, 586 kilocycles, class B. Daily ex. Sun. 7 p.m., news; 7:30 p.m., weather. Tues. 8 p.m., studio programme. Wed. 8 p.m., talks on educational subjects from the University of California. Thurs. 8 p.m., entertainment. Fri. 8 p.m., studio programme. Other special programmes as announced. Pacific Standard time. Slogan, "Where Rail and Water Meet."

KMJ—San Joaquin Lt. & Power Corp., Fresno, Cal. 273 meters, 1,110 kilocycles, class A. Sun., Tues. and Fri., 8-9 p.m., concert. Pacific Standard time.

KNV—Radio Supply Co., Los Angeles, Cal. 256 meters, 1,199 kilocycles, class A.

and Radios

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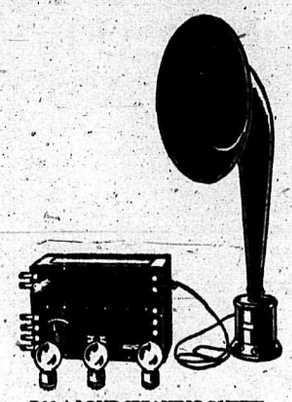

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R8 - 1	Tube Amplifier, R518 Receiver & Horn	$85
R9 - 2	" " " "	$120
R10-A3	" " " "	$150

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According to Professor H. S. Taylor, of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Princeton University, transmission of power without wires to aircraft, railroad trains and ships, hundreds of miles from the power plant is a possible development in the radio field.

Headquarters here for all that is part and parcel of the modern radiophone. Every bit of apparatus on sale here is guaranteed.

Operating Station FYC

Radio Corporation OF VANCOUVER, LTD.

Seymour 3814 605 Dunsmuir St.

Only a Few Scoffers

To be able to sit at home on dreary days and hear news from across the continent, musical entertainment a couple of thousand miles away, is a pleasure that cannot be measured in terms of ordinary enjoyment.

Radio is truly the marvel of the age and its uses are broadening so that it has come to be an accepted means of communication.

There was a time when scoffers laughed at the Wright brothers for trying to fly without wings; when they ridiculed the idea of a buggy running down the street without a horse hitched in front of it; when they scorned the suggestion that anyone could communicate with another many miles away without the use of wires.

Some scoffers are still having their inning. They have not been convinced yet that radio is here to stay, but knowing their propensities to see only the dark side of every effort at progress, those of us who believe that modern inventions are the best ever conceived, will not be dismayed by their predictions of failure.

Radio is a wonderful invention, and it will be improved immeasurably. There is no doubt about that. It will be perfected just as automobiles and airplanes have been made more practical year by year.

NEW YORK.—Central labor bodies in many Ohio cities have indorsed a state convention in Columbus, June 7, to pick delegates for the national Farmer-Labor convention, St. Paul, June 17.

Radio Heckler Messes Up Political Meeting

KANSAS CITY.—Radio heckling is the latest development in political campaigning.

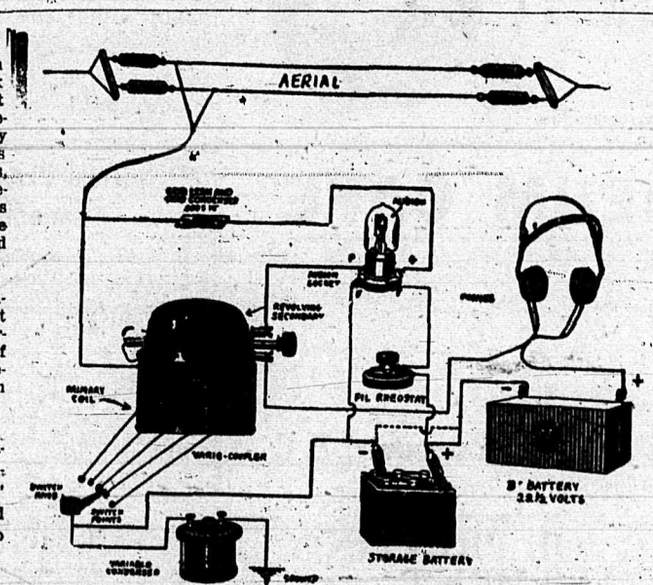
So declared the Democratic city central committee here recently in announcing a reward of $500 for information leading to the apprehension of a "Radio vandal," alleged to have interfered with broadcasting speeches in the heated city election campaign.

Officails of the station declared some person employed an oscillator attached to an antenna nearby with the result that the programme was heterodyned so as to be rendered unintelligible. United States Senator James A. Reed was one of the speakers.

This diagram shows how to hook up a Single Circuit Regenerative Receiving Set. Many Radio enthusiasts are getting St. Louis, Chicago, and Detroit broadcasts with receivers made up of the listed parts.

The Variable Condenser may be put in the antenna circuit instead of ground circuit. Result will be much the same.

Minus "B" Battery may be connected to Minus "A" as shown by dotted line, instead of to Plus "A."



List of parts for making up complete Long Range Radio Receiving Set:—

1 Variable Condenser.
1 Switch.
8 Binding Posts.
1 Rheostat.
1 Head Set.
150 ft. Antenna Wire.
1 Grid Condenser.
Switch Points.
1 Vacuum Tube Socket.
1 "A" Battery.
1 Panel.
2 Insulators.
1 Variocoupler.
2 Switch Stops.
1 Vacuum Tube.
1 "B" Battery.
2 Dials.
1 Tube Insulators.

A complete assortment of parts from $26.50 up, according to the quality of the parts used.

This Diagram used through the courtesy of Radiophone Co. of Canada, 656 and 658 Robson St. Vancouver, B. C.

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OPENING
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SATURDAY, MAY 24

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Cosmopolitan, 1113 Granville Street.
Central Cafe, 608 Pender Street West.
Empire Cafe, Hastings Street East.
Good Eats Cafe, Pender Street West.
Gourlay's Waffle House, Cambie Street.
Golden Gate Cafe, Hastings Street East.
Jim's Cafe, Granville Street.
Lodge Cafe, Seymour Street.
Love's Cafe, Granville Street.
Moonlight Cafe, Hastings Street West.
Morris Lunch, Dunsmuir Street.
Martinique Cafe, Granville Street.
Orpheum Cafe, Granville Street.
Oak's Cafe, Abbott Street.
Only Oyster House, Hastings Street W.
Pender Cafe, Pender Street West.
Palace Cafe, Cordova Street.
Standard Cafe, Seymour Street.
Strand Cafe, 29 Hastings Strete West.
Savoy Cafe, 72 Hastings Street East.
Victoria Cafe, Main Street.
These Restaurants Employ White Help in the Front Only
Granville Lunch, Granville Street.
St. Regis Cafe, Dunsmuir Street.
Wonder Lunch, Carrall Street.
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All others have no agreement to hire union help, and believe in the open shop; they are not entitled to patronage from union members.

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1166 Granville
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GOOD MUSIC
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Empire Cafe & Grill
Vancouver's Best
Under Personal Management of
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Late 54th Batt. Late 72nd Batt.
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326 Abbott Vancouver, B.C.

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—on down-town meals show that 3.2 per cent of them are followed by glad cries of joy, 17.9 per cent by sneers and frowns and 78.9 per cent by groans and vows of vengeance.

Foremost in that 3.2 per cent class are the delightful meals served by GOOD EATS.

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Just off Granville

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A FIRST-CLASS DINING ROOM FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
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Opposite Orpheum Theatre

TRY OUR JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Special Privileges to Canadian Steel Trust

By JOHN ROBUR
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

OTTAWA, Canada.— "Worse than any form of peonage" was the description J. S. Woodsworth, labor leader in the the house of commons, applied to the importation of Chinese labor for the vessels operated by the British Empire Steel Corporation. The charge was fully borne out by Minister of Immigration, J. A. Robb.

Robb stated that 76 Chinese are now working on the ships under authority of the Dominion Government. These men have not been admitted as immigrants to Canada, but are held as prisoners on the Besco vessels. The Chinese are working as cooks and stokers for the most part, but on one vessel their employment is not limited in this way. They have been brought out from England, having come via the Suez.

The Asiatics are taking the place of Canadian seamen. The minister said that in asking for permission to import Chinese, the steel company had alleged "the difficulty of getting Canadian crews to remain with their steamers after signing up."

This special privilege granted to Besco is evidence of the growing influence of that corporation with the government. A couple of years ago the same company tried to get permission to bring in white labor from Holland for its mines, but this was refused.

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3828 Main Street Phone: Fair. 5651

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For Choice Meats, Fish and Poultry.
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26th and Main Phone: Fair. 1640

Seattle.—Washington expects to send 25 delegates to the St. Paul convention of Farmer-Labor forces June 17, accordin gto John C. Kennedy, state secretary Farmer-Labour party. The state is entitled to 33 votes.

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ODD BITS

By Sidney Warren.

"It is better to teach a man to carry his own burden than to bear it for him." —Chinese proverb.

* * *

Another Lie Spiked.

It is now nearly a fortnight since there appeared in the Vancouver Daily papers an article charging that the Russian trade delegation now in Canada had brought, with them trunkloads of revolutionary propaganda matter.

You read this - and probably believed it. But what was the truth to the charge?

Just this—that in place of propaganda matter the Russian delegates, knowing that the average Capitalistic politicians seldom knows more than the language of his own country, brought with them information concerning trade conditions printed in English. The kept press of this city, which receives its news concerning the workers republic in Russia from poisoned sources, spewed out the lie in the regular routine fashion.

* * *

What's Ahead?

Many people are so busy trying to find out what is going to happen to them after Death that they forget that they are alive and functioning right now.

Workers should be set at rest at once with the realization of the fact that whatever may happen to them they won't be much worse off in another world than they are in the present. No religious experience whether offered by mystic faith healers, ritualists or orthodox theologians can take you from the thralldom of economic circumstances.

The problem of Life after Death is as old as the race. Books have been written and words spoken without end from the time of Omar Khayhaam to Dr. Price, to prove endless contentions. Death may be the transition to another life or it may be the end of everything. Be that as it may, the labor movement is concerned with life—present, active and virile. Your boss does not care what opinions you hold concerning life in another world but when you begin demanding your just share of it right now on this mundane sphere— watch out!

* * *

Labor in Action.

Critics of Labor are fond of repeating the sneer that Labor is unfit to govern. It was the swash-buckler, Winston Churchill, whose Gallipoli fiasco cost thousands of lives, who started the lie on its rounds.

But since Labor has taken over the government of England what has happened?

First, Premier MacDonald's statement of the Labor Party's policy with regard to the reparations question unquestionably cause the chauvinistic politicians of France to sober up somewhat from their military jag. Then came the Budget. Labor's first budget which passed the British House of Commons last week is recognized in all quarters as being one of the most comprehensive financial statements ever presented to a British Parliament. Even Mr. Robert Horne, former finance minister, was forced to admit that Labor Chancello Snowden's Budget was the most lucid statement of finances he had ever heard.

Even under the shadow of being, in the strict sense of the word, a minority party, Labor in England has proven its ability beyond any question.

Everywhere it is the same. Labor has brains—what it lacks is courage!

* * *

The Cariboo Indians.

The Indians in the Cariboo country are drying from hunger and disease. So comes the word from the northern part of this province. It is the old story of the white man's civilization sending the Indian to his Happy Hunting Ground. Robbing the Cariboo Indian of his land and then to salve their conscience parcelling out to him small tracts, the white man now tells him to earn his livelihood by farming, regardless of the fact that for generations the Cariboo Indians have secured their living by hunting, fishing and trapping. Some of the younger of the tribes at first tried to make ends meet by hauling freight with packhorses but the white man's motor truck soon put him out of business.

Now his land is gone, his game killed, and he is dying of smallpox, measles and other diseases, even worse.

The white man's civilization acts upon the Indian like whiskey on a rabbit—it's too strenuous!

U. S. Steel Profits Set New Record

Announcement that U. S. Steel Corporation profits for the first three months of the year exceeded those of any peacetime quarter in the history of the corporation proves that Judge E. H. Gary is a prophet grown senile—if he ever was more than a propagandist. The complete refutation which it gives to its gloomy predictions about the abolition of the 12 hour shift should cause his future utterances to be taken for the propaganda of big business.

Scarcely a year ago Gary predicted that the abolition of the 12 hour shift would necessitate a 15 percent increase in the price of steel products. But the 12 hour shift has been abolished and without raising prices the steel corporation has made a profit of $50,075,445 in three months. This contrasts with a profit of $49,958,980 during the last three months of 1923 and $34,780,069 for the first quarter a year ago. It exceeds by more than 90 percent the average quarterly profits of the five years preceding the war.

After setting aside $13,274,972 for depreciation and sinking funds and paying interest, dividends and an extra dividend of 50c a share the corporation had $16,718,624 left to add to the enormous reserve of undivided profits which will insure regular dividends through even the most protracted depression.

Washington.—Belgian, German, Austrian, Italian, Polish, Ukrainian, Bulgarian, Hungarian and Czechslovakian sections of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have presented to the general congress here, a program for world peace which recognizes that "The causes of war are now more economic than political."

Washington—Announcement is made that representatives of the box board industry, at a conference here, have agreed to institute the eight-hour day and eliminate Sunday work.

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The Most Economical Coal Sold in Vancouver
Now being called for more and more every day on account of its sterling quality.
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610 Granville Street Vancouver, B.C.

HOW WILSON WARRED ON RUSSIA

By Laurence Todd
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—Sale of 198,833 rifles and 13,594,026 rounds of ammunition by the American government to Admiral Kolchak under a contract dated July 30, 1919, "for delivery in Siberia" is disclosed in an official report by Secretary of War Weeks to the senate, in answer to a resolution asking for precedents for his sale of war supplies to Mexico.

PLASTERERS HELPERS ENROL SIX NEW MEMBERS.

That the local union of Plasterers Helpers is active is shown by the initiation of six new members at last Thursday's regular meeting. This local union however depends upon its existence a great deal from the support given it by members of the journeymen plasterers union. Continued co-operation between these organizations will undoubtedly be to the benefit of both. J. Barrington, the union secretary, will always be pleased to provide union helpers for their line of work. Phone him at Fair. 1434 L.

At the last regular meeting of the union C. Lawson was reelected president for the third time. J. A. Barrington was reelected secretary and J. Bending was eleceted to succeed J. Dermont as treasurer.

When in need of Plasterers Helpers phone J. Barrington, Fair. 1434L.

Woman Teachers Draw Equal Pay

Albany, N.Y.—Women teachers in the public schools of New York state will receive equal pay with men teachers as a result of a bill signed by Gov. Smith, effective Sept. 1.

CITY MONEY BYLAWS MAY BE OPPOSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

out that the city has the equipment for doing this work and that it would be in the best interests of city workers to have the work done by day labor. A last effort is to be made to have the city council favor day labor before the voting on these by-laws takes place. If this is not favored the entire union movement will throw its forces into the field to defeat the money bylaws for construction work.

Bakeries Sign Up.

The Bakery Salesmen's Union report a satisfactory agreement signed up with Shelly's, Griffith's and Stevenson's Bakeries. The scale is $25.50 a week. Drivers employed by the London and Cowan's Bakery are working long hours and receiving $20 a week.

Carpenters reported initiation of 33 new members, affiliation with C. L. P. and Wm. Dunn's name to be placed in nomination at convention.

Engineers Local 844 reported negotiation with Pacific Contruction Co. was getting exciting.

Painters reported an organization campaign on foot. The organization tried to get the bosses together to consider a wage scale, but they seem inclined to oppose it.

Plumbers and Steamfitters report satisfactory conditions and will be pleased to help other unions.

Barbers report successful negotiation of new wage scale and initiation of new members.

No Connection With Capitalist Parties.

The secretary of the Trades Council was authorized to inform the daily press that the Labor movement has no connection directly or indirectly with liberal, conservative or provincial parties.

To Uphold Weekly Half Holiday.

Strenuous objection was made by delegates to the campaign being made by the "Vancouver Sun" to abolish the weekly half holiday for the store clerks. The council went on record as being absolutely opposed to any interference with the weekly half holiday.

The Pile Drivers Union reported having arranged with the Northwest Dredging Co. to work three eight-hour shifts for five days and three four-hour shifts on Saturday.

"1924 Is Labor's Year"

No doubt about it. Several thousand organized workers wlil be represented at the big C. L. P. Convention Saturday and Sunday. That gives LABOR more than half enough votes to elect a solid six in the City of Vancouver. The unorganized workers will more than double that because they are "fed up" with the old gang of politicians. There are a great many reasons why they are unorganized, but the chief one is because of the obstruction of old party governments. Hence this is the unorganized workers chance as well as the organized.

Women's Auxiliary Movement

And the women will come forth in their thousands to vote LABOR this time. No doubt about it. An auxiliary of Labor Women will form a sort of flying column that will force its way into homes of other residents to tell the house wives that "1924 is Labor's Year." The women of this city, as of every other city, have suffered at the hands of the petty politicians of the old parties. They have even suffered worse than the men. They are now determind that their children should have a better show than they ever had themselves.

Business Men With Labor

Business and professional men will be numbered by hundreds battling with us to get a workmanlike administration at Victoria. And there is room for them in our movement here just as there has been room for them in the British Labor Party movement. Some of the best business and professional "brains" in Great Britain are members of the Labor Party, including the blue bloods of the aristocracy and hundreds of graduates of England's famous universities. They are neither afraid nor ashamed of being "LABOR" Party members or adherents.

A Young People's Movement

Last, but not least, "youth is with us. Young men and women, although not so seriously interested in politics as the older people, have had enough experience to take sides with the Labor Party in this campaign . In fact, the Labor Party is the young people's movement. They are quicker to see the great need of improvement in our social system. They want to get away from the traditions of the past and get the full benefit of the best and beautiful things that make life worth living. Hence these young people will rally to our cause to make this country not only a place fit for "heroes" to live in, but a fit place for the youth to enjoy the best that science and invention has produced insead of the drudgery and poverty that drives men and women to crime, misery and degradation.

Truly, with these hosts with us in the forthcoming political battle, "1924 is LABOR'S YEAR."

Waterville, Me.—More than four hundred weavers at the Wyandotte Worsted Mills, Waterville, walked out in an effort to block the speeding up system. One worker is expected to operate four of the new automatic looms.

AFFILIATED UNIONS

Bakery Salesmen.
Blacksmiths Union.
Boilermakers Union.
Bookbinders Union.
Boot and Shoe Workers.
Bricklayers and Masons.
Bridge & Structural Iron Workers.
Carpenters Union.
Cigar Makers.
Civic Employees.
Electrical Workers 213.
Garment Workers.
General Laborers Union.
Hotel and Restaurant Employees.
Journeymen Barbers.
Journeymen Tailors.
Lithographers.
Lathers' Union
Machinists Union 182.
Machinists Union 692.
Mental Hospital Employees, N. W.
Musicians Union.
Milk Salesmen.
Moulders.
Moving Picture Operators.
Painters.
Pile Drivers.
Plasterers Union.
Printing Pressmen.
Plumbers and Steamfitters.
Railway Carmen.
Sheet Metal Workers.
Soft Drink Dispensers.
Stage Employees.
Steam and Operating Engineers.
Street Railway Employees.
Switchmen.
Teamsters and Chauffeurs.
Theatrical Federation.
Typographical Union.

TO THE WORKERS OF VANCOUVER AND DISTRICT

YOU WILL FIND IN OUR TWO STORES UNION MADE GOODS AS FAR AS POSSIBLE

We carry Headlight Overalls. Blue and Stripes. Per pair, **$3.00**

Headlight Coveralls. Blue and khaki. Per suit, **$5.00.**

Northern Union Shirts from **$1.25.**

Carpenters Overalls. G.W.G., **$2.75**

Fine line of Men's Suits in both stores.

Shoes for Men and Boys at Cordova Street

Men's Fancy Sox. Plain and ribbed, **50c.**

Fine Shirts from **$1.25**

Stetson Hats in all the new and up-to-the minute shapes, **$8.50**

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A real swagger suit for summer wear, and one that will give lots of wear and satisfaction. The material is Donegal Tweed, guaranteed pure wool—with English sports style coat and well fashioned trousers.

While the assortment is complete just now, early shopping is desirable to be sure of getting your correct size.

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