Labor Statesman

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Department of Labour (Dec. 31st, 1926)

LABOR DAY
FEATURE EDITION

Biggest Labor Day Event Ever Held in District

Everything is now ready for the biggest and best Labor Day celebration ever held in the city of Vancouver, thanks to the untiring efforts of Walter Deptford, chairman of the committee. After several weeks of effort, Walter Deptford and P. R. Bengough, lately aided by Ed. Smith of the Painters' Union, a big collection of valuable prizes has been obtained from the business element of the district. The list will be found on another page.

Besides the sports there will be a big open air vaudeville show given by artists from the local theatres, a motion picture show in the evening, band concerts, afternoon and evening and a big feed, all of which will be free. There will be a big dance at regular prices in the evening, music for which will be supplied by a seven piece orchestra.

The sports will commence at 11 a.m. The first events being the tug-o-war contests between various union teams for the Tug-o-War Cup and $5 for each member of the winning team.

Following this will be the Horse Shoe Pitching contest which will also be between union teams.

Then the general run of sports will take place, chief among which will be the half-mile relay race between union teams.

The gates open at 10:30. Admission to the grounds will be by ticket for $50c. Each ticket holder having a chance in the drawing for a $60 tailor made suit of clothes, donated by Hartle Bros.

Gather the family together on Monday morning and take them all to Hastings Park. Tell your friends also.

NO OFFICIAL LABOR CANDIDATE IN CENTRE

In order that there may be no misunderstanding regarding the candidature of labor candidates in Vancouver Centre, as announced in Wednesday's Province, we desire to make it known that the Canadian Labor Party is not running a labor candidate in Vancouver Centre, neither has it endorsed any candidate and as far as we know, no labor organization, political or industrial, has anything to do with the candidature of any one in that constituency.

EMPRESS THEATRE PASSES

The Empress Theatre has donated 10 passes to be given as second prizes to each member of the Tug-o-war team.

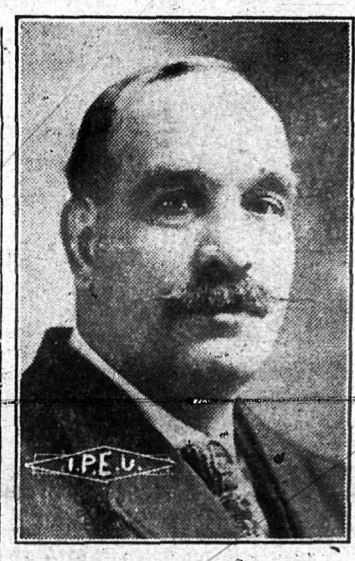
Labor Day

By F. W. MOORE

Labor Day is the most important holiday in the year, the most pregnant with meaning to all humanity; for until the ideals of labor are realized, the privileges that make holidays enjoyable are in effect only the faintest shadows of what they some day will become. Moreover, humanity must crawl on all fours through the monopolistic welter of political turpitude until the scavenging hosts of Labor become sufficiently strong to make a clean-up of universal political depravity in the wash-tub of human interests. And as the Labor Party, the vanguard of the army of human progress, gazes wistfully ahead in time from the summit of the mountain of truth, she can see in the four corners of the earth accretion after accretion of old-party deserters anxious to join her ranks. From the universities and colleges; from the professions; from the armies and navies of the world; from the ranks of white-collared workers who are paid salaries, men are becoming nauseated with the everlasting camouflage of bourgeois existence and are moving steadily towards the camp of Labor as to a city of refuge where they can escape from the everlasting scandal-mongering that draws the attention of the populace from the fact that neither of the old parties has a platform that would appeal to them on its merits alone.

But not only is Labor getting strong in every country; she is also growing class-conscious like her friends, the capitalists or the monarchists in Europe, who, when the French and later the Russian revolutions broke out, made common cause against the dangerous workers' republics. To the striking coal miners in England have lately been sent funds from Europe and America by men who at last are beginning to realize that the class war has no national boundaries. Such action may appear reprehensible to conservatives moving in a rut, but it is inevitable, and is also symbolic, of the approaching recognition of the world-wide brotherhood of man. It is the harbinger of eventual world peace when the "kindly earth shall slumber lapt in universal law." It is the embodiment of ideals like these that makes the celebration of Labor Day such an important event.

In Canada, a young country with quantities of natural resources to tempt politicians, the old parties are naturally exceptionally strong; the Labor contingent is an infant but a very lusty infant, whose howl was heard from ocean to ocean in the last parliament. She certainly let "Papa Kanuck" know some of the things she needed, but what she needs more than anything else just now is help sent to Ottawa. It must not be forgotten, therefore, that election day in its relation to Labor Day is also very important. By sending men we are doing the very best possible thing under present circumstances to advertise to the nation at large the momentous importance of Labor ideals, the celebration of the possession of which, as has already been stated, makes Labor Day the most important holiday in the year.



WALTER DEPTFORD

Chairman Labor Day Celebration Committee, Trades and Labor Council

CHILD LABOR

No fledgling feeds the father bird!
No chicken feeds the hen!
No kitten mouses for the cat—
This glory is for men:
We are the Wisest, Strongest Race—
Loud may our praise be sung!
The only animal alive
That lives upon its young!

—Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

Junior Labor League

The Junior Labor League members are once more down to business and will start up the meetings again this Friday, Sept. 3rd, in the Fraser Hall, 45th Ave. & Fraser St., at 8 p. m.

The most important business of the evening will be the nomination of officers for the coming season and we hope to have a real sensible group of young people in office as were in last term. There is also the starting of the dances. The first Junior Labor dance to be held in the Elks' Hall 49th Ave., & Fraser St., on Saturday September 11th. Edna Haywood's Orchestra.

JUST IN EXPLANATION

Don't be misguided by the Liberal and Conservative advertisements in this paper. There is only one way for a worker to vote and that is Labor, if a candidate endorsed by the Canadian Labor Party is in the field. Workers and working class organizations are not in a position to finance a labor paper, hence our acceptance of business and political advertising.

BAND DONATED FOR "RUBBER NECK CAR"

The Musicians' Union is donating a band to play on the "Rubber Neck" B. C. Electric Railway Car, on Saturday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m., to advertise the Labor Day celebration. It will leave Prior Stret barns at 6:30. The band will be in charge of Del. Josh. Bowyer. The union is also donating a band for the Hastings Park on Monday.

The Painters' Union will have a troop of clowns in charge of Ed. Smith on the "Rubber Neck" Car.

You will notice that we have secured a few of the used car advertisers in our columns. There are some of the most reliable firms in Vancouver and we can safely recommend any cars offered for sale. Mention the Labor Statesman when enquiring.

Pritchard Out to Win in New Westminster

Interest in the Labor candidate for New Westminster is becoming so popular that W. A. Pritchard is finding it almost impossible to fill the dates. Besides being urged to hold meetings in places all over the constituency he is being invited to address meetings of various organizations. On Thursday he addressed a meeting of the Civil Servants in New Westminster. Next week he has been invited by the Farmers' and Women's Institute to address a meeting at the Exhibition at Lozelle. He has also been invited by the B. C. Fishermen's Association to address a meeting, and another invitation has been received from the Ward 5 Ratepayers Association to attend and address the audience at a dance in Vancouver Heights on Sept. 10. The band of energetic workers is increasing and Pritchard and these helpers are out to win.

Hurry Expected to Get Ottawa Ticket

Labor is more hopeful in Vancouver South than it has been in many an election. The desperate activities on the part of the Conservatives indicate that they fear the worst. The worker is at last waking up to the advantage of having Labor and more Labor men in Parliament. The sentiments of the Conservatives towards Old Age Pensions—Labor having put up a lone fight for this for many years, also shows that even they have discovered a popular measure. Labor, however, is the only party that is sincere on the subject.

The Liberals have been hit by the boomerang they were throwing around prior to nominations. After admitting that Vancouver South was entitled to a Labor member, they decide to split the vote. Now their own adherents are swinging to Labor and every effort to stop it seems to be of little avail. Arthur Hurry seems destined to lay aside his plasterers tools and after September 14th to take that eventful trip to Ottawa. In the meantime however, your effort towards helping to that end should not slacken up.

The Vancouver Lathers' Union has been granted an increase in pay for its membership.

There is enough timber growing in B. C. to build a splendid commodious home for every human being in B. C. every year. How many of you own your own homes?

C. L. P. Bazaar Wednesday.

Here Is My Contribution

To LABOR'S efforts in the present Federal Election Campaign. I enclose $.....and assure you that I will do all I can to help send OUR CANDIDATES to Ottawa.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Official Receipts Will Be Forwarded to All Donors.

Mail or Bring to W. H. Cottrell, 801 Holden Building, 16 Hastings East, VANCOUVER, B. C.

COUPON FOR GIFTS

CANADIAN LABOR PARTY CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS: 801 HOLDEN BUILDING, 16 HASTINGS E., VANCOUVER, B. C.

Comrades: I, the undersigned, desire to inform you that I will be pleased to donate the following for the Bazaar being held to help finance the Labor Party's Federal Election Campaign, and will bring it to Headquarters at the first opportunity.

GIFT .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

If You Cannot Bring the Gift Phone Seymour 6182 and We Will Call for the gift.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

Labor Day Celebration and Sports

Hastings Park, Sept. 6th

LIST OF DONATIONS

Name	Description	Value
L. D. Taylor	Cash	$50.00
J. M. White	Box of Candy	2.00
Clapp Shoe Store	Goods	5.00
Pacific Drug Co.	Goods	3.50
Copp Shoe Man	Pair of Running Shoes	2.00
Clamans	Order	5.00
Morris	Pipe	4.50
Spencers	Electric Coffee Urn	16.00
Cornett Bros. & Clark	Pair of Shoes	6.00
Pierre Paris	Men's Work Boots	6.00
Kelly, Douglas	5 lbs tea; 5 lbs. coffee	7.25
Kelly, Douglas	One Triculator	7.50
Hartle Bros. Ltd.	One suit clothes (ticket draw)	60.00
G. S. Forsythe & Co.	Children's Book	1.50
Morrow Coal and Ice Co.	One Ton Lump Coal	11.50
Western Grocers Ltd.	5 lbs. coffee	3.50
Walter Gow	Ivory Trinket Box	5.00
Alderman Dean	Cash	3.00
Alderman Garbutt	Cash	2.00
Alderman Bennett	Cash	2.00
Birt Henry	Cash	10.00
Johnson's Shoe Store	Pair of Running Shoes	1.25
Johnson's Shoe Store	Pair of Running Shoes	1.25
Johnson's Shoe Store	Pair of Running Shoes	1.25
Ingledew Shoe Co.	Pair of Shoes	5.00
Con Jones	Order for Goods	10.00
E. S. Knowlton	Box of Perfume	1.00
Townley & Ward	One Ukelele	2.85
Saba Bros.	Ladies' Silk Hose	2.00
Goodwin Shoe Store	Order for Shoes	5.00
Lake of Woods Milling Co.	One barrel Flour	11.50
Leslie Coal Co.	Half a tone of Coal	6.00
Kirk & Co.	One ton of oal	11.50
Marpole Coal Co.	One ton of oal	11.50
Mrs. Low, Empire Hotel	Cash	5.00
Hudson's Bay Co.	Two $5 Bonds	10.00
W. H. Malkin	5 lbs of Tea	3.50
W. H. Malkin	5 lbs of Coffee	3.50
Radiophone Co. of Canada	One Receiving Set	2.00
Pantages Theatre	Five pair Passes	3.50
Murchie Tea Co.	2 lbs Tea	1.25
Swift Canadian Co.	Two Cooked Hams	14.00
Vancouver Supply Co.	Merchandise	15.00
Trade Roasting Co.	15 lbs. Coffee	10.50
W. H. Gallagher	Cash	10.00
Shelly's	100 loaves of Bread	10.50
Ramsey's	Two boxes of Biscuits	5.00
P. Burns	Two Cooked Hams	14.00
Brackman-Ker	Ten 7-lb Sacks of Rolled Oats	4.50
Marshall Wells	One set Glass and Jug	6.00
Evans' Coleman & Evans	One ton Coal	11.50
Vancouver Milling Co.	Half a barrel of Flour	5.75
Imperial Tobacco Co.	9 lbs. Ogden's Cut Plug Halves	12.00
Maple Leaf Milling Co.	24 lbs. Flour	2.50
Mitchell Foley	Window Cards	15.00
Wm. Dick	Order for Goods	10.00
Thos. Foster	Order for Goods	2.50
Chas. Woodward	Order for Goods	10.00
Richardson & Walsh	Order for Goods	2.00
Gavin Bros. & Leigh	3 doz. Bags Candy Drops	1.80
S. M. Moodie	Cash	50.00
Ald. Worthington	Cash	50.00
Sterling Candy Co.	One box Bullrushes	5.00
Canadian American Shipping Co.	ash	5.00
McDonald, Jeweller	Silver Medal	4.50
Henry Birks	Silver Mounted Pipe	6.00
P. D. Gordon Ltd.	Three Pocket Knives	6.00
H. H. Stevens	Cash	15.00
Balmoral Hotel	Cash	5.00
Patricia Hotel	Cash	5.00
Stratford Hotel	Cash	5.00
Crone Storage	Cash	5.00
Bekins Storage	Cash	5.00
Hotel West	Cash	5.00
David Hall	Cash	5.00
Pantages Theatre (second don.)	Five pair Passes	3.50
Crown Clothing	One Tie (silk)	1.50
Acme Clothing Co.	One Sweater	2.50
Baxter Furnishing Co.	One Lamp	5.00
Sam and Charlie	Two Ladies' Boudoir Caps	3.00
The Electric Shop, Ltd.	One Crystal Set	2.50
Sterling Hardware	Two Knives	2.50
A. McDonald & Co,	One Case Milk	6.00
Simonds Saw Co.	One Hand Saw	5.00
Storey & Campbell Ltd.	Order for Goods	5.00
A. Murray Co., Ltd.	One Congoleum Rug	8.75
National Biscuit & Confection Co.	Twenty boxes Nut Bars	24.00
Fred's Lunch	Cash	2.00
Universal Knitting Co.	Sweater	8.00
Niagara Hotel	Cash	5.00
Sterling Hotel	Cash	5.00
Gurney Foundry Co.	Aluminum Tea Kettle and Potato Blr.	5.00
Campbell & Griffiths	Cash	3.00
Astoria Hotel	Cash	5.00
Neilson's Candy Co.	Fruit and Chocolate Bars	10.00
Kirkham's Grocerteria	50 lbs. Sugar	5.00
Haskins & Elliott	One Electric Bicycle Lamp	3.25
Switzer Bros., Ltd.	Mouth Organs	1.25
Rankin & Cherrill	Electric Heater	5.00
Mainland Transfer Co.	Cash	5.00
Angeles Hotel	Cash	5.00
Lowney's	One Box Chocolates	2.50
Wrigley's	Five boxes Penny Nips	5.00
A. G. Spalding	One Lacrosse Stick	2.50
A. G. Spalding	One Girls' Bathing Suit	2.50
National System of Baking	Cakes	Cakes
Linforth's Ltd.	One Hat	5.00
Hudson Hotel	Cash	5.00
W. T. McArthur	Aluminum Double Boiler	3.00
Standard Furniture Co.	One Brass Smoker's Set	5.00
Owl Drug Co.	One box Face Powder	5.00
Empress Jam Co.	Three 3-lb. tins Jam	2.50
Morlock & Co., Ltd.	One Fancy Pillow	5.50
Western Music House	Three Mouth Organs	2.00
Love's Cafe C	Cash	2.00

LIST OF SPORTS

HORSE SHOE PITCHING and TUG-O'-WAR Commence at 11 a.m.

1. **Boys 5 and under.**
   Candy for all contestants.
2. **Girls 5 and under.**
   Candy for all contestants.
3. **Boys 5 to 7.**
   Candy for all contestants.
4. **Girls 5 to 7.**
   Candy for all contestants.
5. **Boys 7 to 10.**
   (1) Howe Receiving Set (Radiophone Co. of Canada).
   (2) Pair of Running Shoes (Johnston's Shoe Store).
   (3) Pair of Running Shoes.
6. **Girls 7 to 10.**
   (1) $3.00 order on Pacific Drug Co. Prizes for second and third.
7. **Boys 10 to 14.**
   (1) Lacross Stick (Spaldings).
   (2) Pocket Knift (Sterling Hardware Co.)
   (3) Book (G. S. Forsythe & Co.)
8. **Girls 10 to 14.**
   (1) $2.50 Bathing Suit (Spaldings).
   (2) Ukelele (Townley & Ward).
   (3) Running Shoes (Johnston's Shoe Store).

INTERMISSION

9. **100 Yards Race. Union men only.**
   (1) Pair of Shoes (Cornett Bros. & Clark).
   (2) $5.00 Bond (Hudson's Bay Co.).
   (3) $2.50 order on Thos. Foster & Co., Ltd.
10. **Half-mile Bicycle Race. B. C. Cycling Club.**
    (1) $10.00 order on Wm. Dick and $5.00 order on Clamans.
    (2) Sweater (Universal Knitting Co.).
    (3) Electric Bicycle Lamp (Haskins & Elliott).
11. **Single Ladies' 75-yard Race.**
    (1) $10.00 order (Woodwards).
    (2) Ivory Trinket Box (Walter M. Gow).
    (3) $2.00 order (Saba Bros.).
12. **220 Yards Race. Union men only.**
    (1) Men's Working Boots (Pierre Paris).
    (2) $5.00 (Hudson's Bay Co.).
    (3) Running Shoes (Copp, Shoe Man).
13. **Opening Bicycle Race. B. C. Cycling Club.**
    (1) Electric Coffee Urn. (Spencers).
    (2) Silver Mounted Pipe (Birks).
    (3) Shoes (Goodwin Shoe Store).
14. **880 Yards, Four-man Relay Race. Unions only**
    (1) Four 49-lb. sacks of Five Roses Flour.
15. **Married Ladies' 75-Yard Race. Union women and Union men's wives.**
    (1) Ton of Coal (Kirk & Co.).
    (2) Percolator (Kelly, Douglas & Co.).
    (3) 24 lbs. Maple Leaf Flour.
16. **440 Yards Race. Union men only.**
    (1) Ton of Coal (Morrow Coal Co.).
    (2) Pair of Boots (Clapp's Shoe Store).
    (3) Gent's Hat (Linforth's).
17. **Final Horse Shoe Pitching.**
    (1) Two Electric Coffee Percolators (B. C. Electric Rly. Co.).
    (2) Two Pieces Aluminum (Gurney Foundry Co.).
18. **Stout Ladies' Race, 75 Yards. (175 lbs. and over).**
    (1) Half ton coal (Leslie Coal Co.).
    (2) Ten 7-lb. sacks Brackman-Ker Rolled Oats.
    (3) Aluminum Double Boiler (W. T. McArthur & Co., Ltd.).
19. **Men over 50 75 Yards Race. Union men only.**
    (1) Ton of coal (Evan's Coleman & Evans).
    (2) Brass Smoker Set (Standard Furniture Co.).
    (3) Silver mounted pipe.
20. **Business Agents and Secretaries 75-Yard Race.**
    (1) Ton of coal (Marpole Coal Co.).
    (2) Companion Pipe (Con. Jones).
    (3) Simond's Saw.
21. **Tug-O'-War Final.**
    (1) Nine new five dollar bills.
    (2) Nine pair of passes to Pantages Theatre.
22. **Sack Race. 40 Yards. Union men only.**
    (1) Electric Heater (Rankin & Cherrill).
    (2) Pocket Knife (Sterling Hardware Co.).
    (3) Pocket Knife (P. D. Gordon).
23. **Ladies' Novelty Race.**
    (1) Cut Glass Water Set.
    (2) $5.00 Order on the Ingledew Shoe Co.).
    (3) Box of Candy (J. M. White).
24. **Pat Man's Race. 44 inch measure around waist and over.**
    (1) Bedroom lamp (Baxter Furnishing Co.).
    (2) Load of Wood (Hanburys)
    (3) Goods donated by Richardson, Walsh & Crown Clothing Co.).
25. **Broad Jump. Union men only.**
    (1) Medal (McDonald, Jeweller).
    (2) Sweater (Acme Clothing Co.).
    (3) Pocket Knife (P. D. Gordon & Co.).
26. **Married Ladies over 40 years 75-Yard Race, Open**
    (1) Fancy Pillow (Morlock & Co.).
    (2) $5.00 Order on Storey & Campbell.
    (3) One box Lowney's Chocolates.
27. **Boys under 14 Years Sack Race.**
    (1) Brownie Crystal Set (The Electric Shop)
    (2) Fishing Reel (Harkley & Haywood).
    (3) Pass for two to the Pantages Theatre.

Largest Family on the Field
Congoleum Rug. Donated by A. Murray & Co., Ltd.

Fletcher Bros.	Six Mouth Organs	3.00
Pender Hotel	Cash	5.00
Cunningham Drug Store	Grease Paint	3.00
J. W. Kelly Piano Co., Ltd.	Six Mouth Organs	7.50
St. Regis Hotel	Cash	5.00
J. W. Woolworth Co.	Balloons, Etc.	3.00
Spike Hennessy	25 Cigars	2.50
Metropole Hotel	Cash	5.00
Harkley & Haywood	One Fishing Reel	3.00
Manitoba Hotel	Cash	5.00
John West	Cash	5.00
Cordova Hotel	Cash	2.00
J. S. Fry & Sons Ltd.	Three boxes Chocolate Bars	4.50
B. C. Electric Rly Co., Ltd.	One Electric Coffee Percolator	13.00
B. C. Electric Rly Co., Ltd.	One Electric Coffee Percolator	13.00

GATES OPEN AT 10.30 — SPORTS START AT 11 A.M.

Free Refreshments *Moving Pictures* *Big Vaudeville Show* *Dancing*

Tickets 50 cents each. All Children under 14 Free

Every Ticket Entitles Holder to a Chance in the Drawing for a $60 Tailor Made Suit of Clothes, Donated by Hartle Brothers

CLEARING OUT SALE

Beginning

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

We will offer our entire stock of

RECONDITIONED USED CARS

at prices that will ensure quick sale.

These cars are in excellent condition and are ready for service.

The following is part of the list of our stock

One 1926 Overland Coach
One 1925 Overland Coach
One 1924 Star Touring
One Chevrolet Coach
One Chevrolet Touring
One Ford Coupe
One Ford Touring

PRICES RANGE from $50 to $1200

Small cash payment, balance to suit purchaser. If you are looking for a genuine buy, check this stock over at

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LIMITED
1027 PENDER ST., WEST
Phone Douglas 770

Capitalism holds nothing for the wage earning class, nothing beautiful nothing great—nothing but the deadening drudgery of toil and the mockery of poverty in a world of plenty.

Alberta Labor Has U.F.A. Co-Operation

With two candidates in the field and others being actively supported by the Labor Party, Labor in Alberta is taking an active part in the Federal election. The two Labor candidates are H. B. Adshead in East Calgary and J. Lakeman in East Edmonton.

In East Calgary, Mr. Adshead has as his one oppenent the former Conservative member. The Liberals have not nominated a candidate and the U. F. A. in convention decided to throw its whole support behind the Labor candidate. The fight is therefore between Adshead and Davis, with the former having a splendid chance of regaining the East Calgary seat which was lost in the election last year.

Fred White, M.L.A., is managing the Labor campaign in East Calgary and there is a strong and enthusiastic organization being built up to ensure the success of the candidate.

In East Edmonton, J. Lakeman has as his oppenents the former Conservative member and Mayor Blatchford representing the Liberals. The fight in this constituency will undoubtedly be a warm one. A. Ramsey, campaign manager, and A. Mogridge, the candidate's agent, are whipping a good organization into shape on behalf of Mr. Lakeman. A manifesto outlining the position of the Labor Party in the election is going by mail into the homes of all the electors, and other publicity of Labor's claims is being planned.

There is a considerable rural territory in the East Edmonton riding and the U. F. A. is expected to give strong support to the Labor candidate. D. M. Kennedy, the former U. F. A. member for Peace River, who is again a candidate for re-election, will speak on Mr. Lakeman's behalf on Wednesday of next week in one of the rural polls in the East Edmonton constituency.

In Peace River, the Labor Party is giving strong support to D. M. Kennedy. A series of meetings is being held this week at which Mr. Kennedy is being supported by Chris. Pattinson, the Labor member of the Alberta legislature for the Edson constituency. These meetings will take in the camps on the coal branch and other sections of the Edson riding. Mr. Kennedy's unwavering support of Labor's claims in the House of Commons has won for him the respect of the miners and railroad men of his constituency and he will get a larger vote than ever in the sections of his riding where Labor predominates.

In Bow River, where E. J. Garland is the U. F. A. candidate for re-election, the Labor vote will go solidly in his favor. Garland's opponent is considered to be a weak candidate and the U. F. A. man is expected to receive an overwhelming majority.

In McLeod, Labor is supporting the U. F. A. candidate, George Coote, whose support of the Labor members in the last parliament was always assured. Mr. Coote has a large mining section in his riding and he will secure the great majority of the miners votes.

William Irvine, former Labor member for East Calgary, is the U. F. A. candidate in Wetaskiwin. He is conducting a vigorous campaign throughout his constituency with a splendid chance of success. He has as his opponents the former member, S. G. Tobin, and a Conservative nominee.

—Alberta Labor News.

All of the resolution of the Calgary Conference have been adopted by all U. F. A. Conventions at which candidates have ben nominated. The U. F. A. group will form, in the next Parliament, a distinctly independent group, independent of the Liberal, Conservative and Progressive parties, but willing to co-operate with all other groups in the advancement of constructive legislation.—The U.F.A.

Champion & White

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HILLSIDE, HOWE SOUND, B. C.

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What "PROTECTION"

means to our workers!

RATES OF WAGES paid in Canada are set in part by International Labor Unions, and in part by the law of supply and demand.

If wages are lower in Canada than they are in the States, our workmen go from Canada to get them, and Canada loses her producing population — thus the United States fixes our basis of cost.

The United States can do this because her workmen and industries are protected from outside competition, they are thereby assured of:

1. **Their Own Markets—which means more customers; more work.**
2. **Mass Production — which means lower prices.**
3. **A surplus of goods that they can sell in countries not protected by a tariff wall—such as Canada.**

The result is that American workmen are the most prosperous of any country under the sun. Even their laborers, not to mention skilled workmen, drive their own automobiles — because the tariff has had the double effect of maintaining higher wages and lower prices.

Assurance of being able to sell their own products without outside competition keeps them busy at wages sufficient to live well, and their excess production hoists those wages to give them a margin over and above what they need for actual living expenses.

Those who argue that a Protective Tariff policy that applies to a nation of 115,000,000 people would not apply to Canada, are reminded of the fact that the United States had a Protective Tariff 100 years ago—when their population was about 12,500,000 —without increasing the cost of living, and that they have always maintained a protective tariff.

The Conservative Party offers you a Protective Tariff, the Liberals advocate Free Trade. O ne of the greatest contrasts between Free Trade and Protection is seen by comparing life in English factory towns with life in American factory towns.
the whole.

In England they ride in trams—or walk; in many American towns practically every other family has its private car.

In Free Trade Britain labor unrest and industrial chaos is not uncommon; in the United States there are more jobs than there are men to fill them.

In a word, Protection leads to a higher standard of living, but not to higher prices. The best proof of that is that Canada buys more goods from the most highly protected country in the world than from any other country. Surely no one will claim that Canadians seek out the highest prices before placing an order for goods.

In your own interest, in your family's interest, and in the interest of Canada on the whole.

Vote Conservative

AND GET PROTECTION!

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The Labor Statesman

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Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 3rd, 1926

MR. LADNER AND OLD AGE PENSIONS

Mr. Leon Ladner in an address in the Elks Hall, South Vancouver, offered some excellent reasons why he should be permitted to stay at home after September 14th. Mr. Ladner was sent to Ottawa, by the people of South Vancouver, with the idea that in Parliament he would contribute the little wit and knowledge he possessed to mould whatever statutes were being enacted into law, into the best possible shape to serve the interests of the people of Canada.

Unquestionably, the most important business offered to Parliament last session was the old age pensions's Bill. To this Mr. Ladner had no thought or idea whatever to contribute. South Vancouver is essentially a working class district. The thousands of small homes between Vancouver and the North Arm of the Fraser, tell this story in unmistakeable language. We can safely say that in no electoral district in Canada is old age pensions of more vital importance than in South Vancouver. Nevertheless when the Bill was before the House, Mr. Ladner was dumb. A substantial made Billikens, or a section cut from a totem pole, probably would not have looked quite as smug and self-satisfied, but in every particular would have been as useful as Mr. Ladner was.

Without convicting himself of cowardice, Mr. Ladner cannot plead that his oyster policy indicated that he is opposed to this kind of legislation, for he did not vote against it. The gentleman cannot plead that the Bill as offered to the House was so neatly perfect that he could not hope to improve it, for he now tells us that it contained so many weaknesses and defects that we cannot really see how any one bill could be so wholly bad. But bad as we are now told that the Bill was, Mr. Ladner cannot plead that it was beyond repair, for this was not the position taken by the Conservative party. Mr. Ladner will not claim to possess even very nearly the intelligence of Mr. Boys, the conservative member for South Simco, and this is how Mr. Boys in committee, refers to his party—"It is not suggested that it cannot be amended, but it is not correct now—we are endeavoring to make this act effective, and applicable to the Yukon Territory," and again, while we have no particular love for Mr. H. H. Stevens, the gentleman is too pious, on the outside for our taste—still Mr. Stevens makes a creditable attempt to make the Act workable, Mr. Meighen also offers a number of suggestions—at this point we may add that Mr. Meighen was particularly nervous in case the clause giving the government the right to sell the pensioners home and take out at compound interest the amount paid the pensioners might be beat in some way. There are still left, two possible explanations of Mr. Ladner's oyster policy. It is possible that the gentleman has permitted the party system to become a phobia, to an extent that he cannot assist in any proposition that has originated elsewhere than in his own party. In this case the man is totally unfitted for his position. That portion of the people of Canada who look to Parliament to solve the problems that confront the country, expect every member to give the best that he contains to every matter that is presented to Parliament, and any man whose mental make-up is so be-deviled with the party spirit that he cannot do this, has no right to aspire to a seat in Parliament. If the explanation be that his modest mental attainments do not enable him to take a useful part in the work of Parliament, then the gentleman should retire from the field, and as his vocal organs appear to be quite all right, when near home, he may have some usefulness, for instance in the South Vancouver Municipal Council.

Mr. Ladner now hopes that the Conservative promise of an Old Age Pension Bill will cover up his indifference, or incompetence, whichever it was. In a succeding issue the writer expects to be able to show that at the time the Liberal bill was before the House, there was no reason for believing that for some period of years Mr. Ladner's party would have the opportunity to introduce legislation of that character, and find men that the opinions as expressed by the leaders of Mr. Ladner's party in April last, stamps the present promise as a reckless piece of vote-catching propaganda with no probability whatever of resulting in an old age pension plan, even if the party is returned to power.—M.

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The Comox-Alberni Situation

The situation in Comox-Alberni where Armishaw is running as a Farmer-Labor candidate and A. W. Neill is running as an Independent-Labor candidate is still not quite clear, so we will endeavor to make it so. Armishaw is endorsed by the Victoria Labor Party which has no standing in the Canadian Labor Party, and Neill is endorsed by the Alberni branch of the Canadian Labor Party which is affiliated with the Canadian Labor Party. The B. C. section of the Canadian Labor Party which has to give official sanction to candidates has not done so in either case, so this leaves the candidates with no official endorsement by the C.L.P.

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Trades Union Directory

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council—President, William Dunn; 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.

Automobile Lodge 702, I. A. of M. — Meets every second and fourth Tuesday in Room 310 Holden Bldg. Pres. W. R. Walker; Sec., M. F. Beavis, 1222 Alberni.

Beverage Dispensers Union No. 676—meets second Sunday at 2 p.m. and the last Sunday in month at 8:00 p.m., at 441 Seymour St. President, W. H. Clancy; Secretary and Business Agent, T. J. Hanofin. Office: Room 5, Flack Block; Phones, Sey. 4783 and Bay. 1656-R. Hours, 9 to 12 a.m.

Boilermakers and Helpers, Local 194 — Meets first and third Mondays in the month at Holden Building. President, L. C. Campbell; Secretary, A. Fraser, 5079 Ross St. Phone, Fraser 501Y.

Bridge & Structural Iron Workers, Local 97, Int. Asso.—Meets every Monday, Room 804 Holden Bldg., at 8 p.m. President, James F. Burns; Secretary, W. J. Cook, Box 302, City., Phone Fair. 4772Y.

Building Trades Council, Vancouver—Meets second and fourth Tuesday in Holden Building. President, Robt. Stevenson; Secretary-treas., W. Watt.

Bakers' Local 468, Journeymen, of America—Meets first and third Saturdays at 7 p.m. President, H. Hall; sec., T. Rigby, 37 Broadway West, Phone Fair. 5882R.

Bakery Salesmen, Local 371 — Meets second Thursday every month. Holden Bldg., 16 Hastings E. President E. Holmes; acting secretary, Birt Showler, 1115 Robson, office, 807 Holden Building.

Barbers,' Journeyman International Union of America—Local 120, meets second and fourth Tuesdays in each month in Room 310 Labor Hall, 16 Hastings East. Pres., Fred. Dawe; Sec.-treas., C. E. Herrett, Office. 814 Holden Bldg.

Bookbinders Local No. 105, Int. Brotherhood—Meets second Tuesday in month 804 Holden Bldg. President, F. Milne, 536 Drake St.; secretary, Thos. Carroll, 842 Hamilton St.

Brewery Workers Union No. 300—meets first and third Wednesday in month in room 313, Holden Building, at 8 p.m. President, J. Ramsay, 4312 Percy Rd.; Secretary, H. F. Swan, 2705 Pender East.

Bricklayers', Masons' and Tile Setters' Int. Union No. 1—Meets second and fourth Wednesday in the Holden Bldg. President, G. E. Halliday; Secretary, W. S. Dagnall, 1244 20th Ave E. Phone Fair. 845 R. W. J. Pipes, Fin. Secretary.

Carpenters and Joiners, Amalgamated Society of,—Vancouver 1st Branch meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. President, G. Richardson; Secretary, John T. Bruce; Business Agent, J. McKinley. Headquarters, room 35, 163 Hastings St. W.

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

City Hall Employees' Association meets first Wednesday of each month at 251½ Hastings E., at 8 p.m. President, D. Hargreaves; business agent and treasurer, W. J. Scribbins, 3208 Pender St. E.; Secretary, J. Tarbuck, 2792 Pender East.

Civic Employees' Union, Local 28 — Meets first and third Fridays in the month at 251½ Hastings E., at 8 p.m. President, J. MacRitchie, 516 8th Ave. E.; secretary-treasurer, George Harrison, 1182 Parker St.

Dominion Express Employees, Local No. 15, Brotherhood of—Meets first Friday and first Tuesday alternating each month in Room 310 Holden Building. President, G. M. Payton, 4136 Sophia St.; Sec.-Treas. H. C. Haines, 1919 Kingsway.

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

Engineers—International Union Steam and Operating Local 844—Meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. Room 806 Holden Bldg. President, E. McCallum; rec. sec., D. Hodges; fin. sec. and business agent, Roy Finley. Office, Room 806 Holden Building.

Engineers, Steam and Operating, Int. Local 882—Meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 806 Holden Bldg. President, W. Hulbert; vice-pres., A. Russell; business agent and financial sec., W. J. Irwin; rec. sec., W. L. Ainger. Office, 806 Holden Bldg.

Fire Fighters, No. 18, International Association of—Meets every month at call of president, at 251½ Hastings E. President, J. Anderson, No. 2 Fire Hall; financial secretary, C. A. Watson, No. 3 Fire Hall.

Floorlayers' Union, No. 1875, U.B. of C. & J. of A., meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in 310 Holden Bldg., at 8 p.m. President, E. C. Woodward; Fin. Sec., A. Reid; Rec. Sec., W. D. Wilson, 1251 Howe St.

Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 28—441 Seymour Street. Meets Second Wednesdays at 3 p.m. and last Wednesday at 9 p.m. President, W. Coleman; business agent, Harry Wood. Phone Seymour 126.

Lathers, Wood, Wire and Metal, International Union, Local 207 — Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in month, at room 209 Holden Bldg. President, H. P. Fulljames, 2106 Vanness; Secretary, Bert Jenkins, 50 45th Ave. E.

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.

Mill and Factory Workers' Union, Local No. 1599 — Affiliated with United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners. Meets first and third Thursdays in Room 313 Holden Bldg. President, Allan Graham; Fin. Sec., H. Brewer; Rec. Sec., B. Holden, 1710 5th Ave. W., Vancouver, Phone Bay. 3123-R.

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.

Molders Union Local 281—International of North America—Meets first and third Fridays in month in room 313 Holden Bldg., at 8 p. m. President, John Maley, 1336 2nd Ave. E. Corresponding representative, J. Pinkerton, 2159 Victoria Drive.

Motion Pictures Projectionist's Union, Local 348 of I.A.T.S.E. & M.P.M.O.—Meets at 991 Nelson St. on first Sunday in each month at 7:30 p.m. President, J. R. Foster, 1161 Granville St.; Secretary, Geo. Gerrard, Box 345. Business Phone: Sey. 3923.

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 Street; financial secretary, W. E. Williams, 991 Nelson Street; organizer, F. Fletcher, 991 Nelson Street.

Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Local 138—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 319 Pender St. W. Business agent, Robt. Stevenson. Office, room 204 319 Pender St., W. Phone Sey. 3609.

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

Plasterers, Local 89—International Association of Operative, meets first Wednesday in month at Holden Bldg. President, Chas. Keall, 1925 McKay Av. Secretary, Ed. Williams, 2346 5th Ave. W. Phone Bay. 5139R.

Plasterer's Laborers' No. 602 International. Meets third Friday in month at Holden Building. President, F. Phillips, 1574, 2nd Ave. W.; Rec. Sec., F. Taft, 289 47th Ave. E., phone Fraser 596L.

Plumbers and Steamfitters, No. 170, International Asso. of—Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday in the Holden Bldg. President, Bert Stinchcombe, 1899 Ogden Ave.; secretary and business agent, W. Watt, 805 Holden Bldg.

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, 303 8th St., North Van.; secretary, Wm. Quigley, 2083 2nd Ave. W., Box 894.

Railway Carmen of America, Lodge No. 58—Meets first and third Friday in month at Cotillon Hall, Granville and Davie Streets. President, A. S. Ross, 5873 Pr. Edward St.; secretary, J. D. Vullamy, 2215 15th Ave. W.

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, J. E. Smith; recording secretary, F. E. Griffin; treasurer, H. W. Speed; financial secretary and business agent, Angus MacInnes, 3544 Pr. Edward St. Office: corner Prior and Main streets. Phone Fairmont 2150L.

Sheet Metal Workers, Amalgamated, Local Union No. 280—Meets second and fourth Thursday in month in Holden Bldg. 16 Hastings St. E. President, N. C. Smith, 1346 18th Ave. E.; business agent and secretary, D. MacPherson, 807 Holden Bldg.

Shingle Weavers, Local 17813—Meets second Tuesday in month, in Room No. 2, Labor Temple, New Westminster, and 4th Sunday, 11 a. m., in Room 213 Holden Bldg., Vancouver. President, J. N. Chute, Phone High. 1982Y; sec., W. H. Matthew, Joyce Rd. P. O. Phone Coll. 413R1.

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

Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, Local 466—Meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 310 Holden Bldg. President, A. A. McKay, 773 Beatty St.; secretary-treasurer, A. P. Black, 880 Homer 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, J. R. Foster; Secretary, Leslie Clark; Business Agent, George Gerrard. 991 Nelson St.

Typographical Union, No. 226—President, C. S. Campbell; vice-president, R. Gouthro; Secretary-treasurer, R. H. Neelands, P.O. Box 66. Meets last Sunday of each month at 2 p.m., in Holden Building, 16 Hastings St. E.

How about your campaign donation?

China: The World's Proletariat Producer

By Lewis S. Gannett)

In China the economic and nationalist struggles are inextricably intertwined. For China has the greatest cheap-labor supply on earth. It is good labor, too — and European capital, which at first merely bought native products cheap, has for two or three decades been attempting to instal Western factories with Western methods to make Western products with the labor from China. When New England passed anti-child-labor laws it exported its low child-size machines to China as well as to our own South, and the little girls of China are today competing with the children of our South Atlantic states. And in China this whole industrial system, whether the immediate employer be a Chinese or a foreigner, is rightly regarded as a Western importation.

Wages are desperately low. They can best be understood when translated into goods. A Shanghai cotton-mill worker would have to work two weeks to buy a hat; longer to buy a pair of leather shoes. A pair of sheets would cost a month's wages, an overcoat three months' toil; a daily paper one-tenth of the daily income; a ton of coal four months' earnings. Of course these industrial workers do not use coal, wear hats or shoes or overcoats, or buy newspapers—they live in a lower level. And yet these wages seem high to Chinese of the coolie type; there is no dearth of labor. It flocks in from the country, constantly replenishing the worn-out supply, for the working life of a Chinese millhand is generously estimated at from two to eight years.

In the cotton mills and silk filatures (where silk is reeled from cocoons which bob up and down in basins of boiling water) the vast majority of the workers are women and children. Men complain that they are discriminated against in Shanghai, which is true, largely because they are more likely to form labor unions and strike. The Shanghai Child Labor Commission found in 1923-24 that of 154,000 workers in the mills it studied more than 86,000 were women and more than 22,000 were children under 12. (It is worth while noting that in the Japanese-owned mills of Shanghai only 5.5 per cent. of the workers were children under 12, and in the Chinese only 13 per cent.; while the British mills had nearly 18 per cent. children and the French and Italian 46 per cent. The few American mills had a slightly lower percentage than the Chinese). In the silk filatures of South China nearly all the workers are women and girls. Often the children are brought in from the country by a contractor, who follows disaster like vultures and pays starving parents about a dollar a month for a contract which amounts to slavery; the girls live for years in his compound, eating his food, or in the factories, eating factory rice, working sometimes fifteen or sixteen hours a day, and often sleeping on the floor beneath their machines.

The workers' strike in Shanghai was vigorously repressed. In Canton a radical government encouraged the unions; elsewhere the local militarists, more or less allied with foreign as well as native business men, smashed the unions with a ruthlessness hardly known even in America. —N.Y. Nation.

Man is the only animal that can be cheated into believing that his poverty here and now on the abundant earth will here-after give him riches in the barren, silent deserts of the sky.

W. H. COTTRELL

Campaign Manager, Greater Vancouver Central Council, C.L.P.

Liberals Discover Some Vote Catching Measures

After many years of effort on the part of Labor and an unusual parliamentary condition which gave Labor a chance to force the government to present during the recent session an Old Age Pension Act and other pieces of Social Legislation, the Liberal Party has suddenly discovered that the Old Age Pension is a popular measure and is attempting to get reinstated at the pie counter on the slogan. Their candidates are weeping bitter tears (stage tears) on the needs of the old people, and their press is full of tripe over the attitude of the Senate and Conservatives. But mark you this; there is no way by which the Senate can be forced to pass this legislation, the only alternative for that is to abolish the Senate. But do you hear the Liberals favoring it? Do you see anything of such a suggestion in their platforms or campaign material? You hear a little talk about reforming the Senate, but it is not serious talk. It's only to catch votes.

In the first place then, this and other social legislation has to be forced from both of the old parties, and if there is a chance to have some other institution kill it, they make a great show of doing something for the "Deer Peepul!"

After several years control of Parliament, the Liberals inform you that they are in favor of Old Age Pensions (which they were forced to favor this year.) Rural Credits (which the Progressives forced upon them). Revaluation of Soldier Settlements (which Soldier organizations have been continuously demanding). Less costly transportation (which the farmers have been demanding) and such other legislation that will gain a vote here and a vote there. But bear this in mind: every piece of legislation worth anything to the toiling masses, has been forced either from the Liberals or Progressive members in the House, or by insistent public demand.

The Libera Party is no more responsible for the so-called prosperity that they prate about, than they were for the "hard times" prevailing during their former term of office. The Liberal Party cannot control industrial development any more than the Conservative Party can. That is something that is outside the realm of politics.

But when a party has to be forced to enact a certain popular piece of legislation then it should never be returned to power. Vote Labor and keep up the demand for working-class legislation.

Every time you vote the old party ticket you vote for unemployment, poverty, crime, child labor, jails, and the many other diseases of Capitalism. The LABOR programme alone will remove these conditions.

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 8,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 5,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price for first-class (arable) land is $5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land $2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage.

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partly free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

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Plasterers' Picnic

Local 89, Plasterers, held their annual picnic on August 14th, at Bowen Island and about 250 in the party had a most enjoyable time. The arrangements were perfect and the different committees worked hard to make the day a success. Great credit is due to Bro. Perry for his handling of the sports. The committee men's race caused a great deal of merriment and the way Bill Strickland guzzled pop through a nipple was a work of art. Rumour has it that his wife fed him that way for several days so that he could practice up. However, everybody voted it a glorious day and the kiddies had enough ice cream and pop to last them many a day.

Nuff sed.

WAGE RATES UPHELD BY INT. BAKERY WORKERS

New York.—At the convention of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union officers reported that a reduction of living standards in the past three years has been successfully contested.

These workers have been in the forefront in acquainting the public with the purposes of the bread trust. This publicity forced the government to hale the combine before a Baltimore Federal court.

The report contains a warning to workers that they must be prepared to meet attacks on their living standards.

Human Rights First

The Labor members took the stand at Ottawa that the welfare of the people was the business of government; that it was more important to build homes for the people than it was to provide jails for the victims of the social system; that human needs must take precedence over property rights. Labor has had some assistance in placing that view before the Commons, and one of our staunchest supporters was Miss Agnes McPhail, the only woman member of Parliament.—J. S. Woodsworth.

Forget the old party promises.

Support Business Concerns Friendly To Organized Labor

The advertisers in The Labor Statesman deserve the support of organized labor and its friends. They materially assist in making it possible for this paper to be of service to the workers. The individuals and firms using our publication are showing interest in our cause and expressing friendship for the wage-workers, and the latter should give them the preference in making their purchases. As organized workers you can readily see the value of reciprocity in preference to others. This goes to show that our advertisers should get the benefit of the purchasing power of organized labor in Vancouver and vicinity. The money spent every week in Vancouver amounts to many thousands of dollars; so remember in buying patronize those who help our cause.

Stable Government Is One Party Power

(By George Coote in the U.F.A.)

A large section of the party press and a great many politicians are endeavoring to make the question of "stable government" the chief issue in the election campaign.

They suggest only one way of achieving stability—the same old system that Alberta discarded five years ago. They urge the electors to return to the two-party system. "Give one of them a strong majority and you will have stability," they say. There will be no danger of upsetting Governments, except at general elections once in four or five years, no matter how incompetent they may be, or how rotten the administration of a Department of Government may become. So long as the party in power has a good strong majority in the House, the fate of the Government is not in question. The members of that party as a matter of course will prevent full investigation, and will whitewash almost any condition which may occur under their own party.

Would Have Been No Clean-Up.

If the Liberal party had had a strong majority of their own in the last House of Commons, they would have had a majority on the investigating committee, if indeed any special committee would have been granted to investigate the administration of the Department. Very little investigation would have been allowed, and certainly no vote of censure of either Government or Minister would have been allowed. Had there been no independent groups in the House of Commons this year, there would have been very little clean-up in the Customs Department, and by the end of four years the people would have forgotten about the matter.

The Conservatives made a strong appeal to the independent groups in the House to censure the Government for their neglect to clean up the Customs Department. We did censure the Government. The Conservatives secured power. Instead of appointing a Cabinet in the usual way and adjourning Parliament for a short time to allow the Ministers to be re-elected, Mr. Meighen tried to carry on Government without having a seat in the House, and without a Minister in the House. When the House voted that this was an illegal method of proceeding, Mr. Meighen in a very high-handed manner obtained a dissolution of Parliament. Now these same Conservatives ask the electors to vote against the U. F. A. candidates because their presence in the House means unstable government.

Stability in government is desirable only if it is good government; but there is in fact no guarantee of stability under the two-party system. One-half the electors may go to the polls on election day determined to give the onservatives a strong majority; the other half may decide that the Liberals should have the majority. When the votes are counted, it may be found that the parties are evenly balanced; there will be no stability then.

If stability of government is the chief aim of our political parties. why were the Conservative party and the Conservative press so anxious that the independent groups should defeat the Government?

The chief aim of political parties is to get power, to secure office. This stability of government which they are talking so much about is only desired by the party which is in power. The party which is in opposition spend most of their time endeavoring to defeat the Government. The party in power desires stability no matter how bad their administration may be.

Farmers' Members Protested Against Election

One thing is beyond question. The record of both of the old political parties in the House of Commons during the last session showed conclusively that each in turn was strongly desirous of bringing on a dissolution in Parliament, while the Farmer members have not only never advocated an election, but on the contrary have at all times protested in the House against a second election being brought on within twelve months.

Leading Conservatives in the House of Commons and the Conservative press for the most part, have been demanding a dissolution of Parliament and a new election ever since January last, and Mackenzie King himself asked the Governor-General for a dissolution.

Responsibility Rests With Party System

The responsibility for bringing on needless elections rests entirely with the two old parties, who make it their main business when out of office to bring about a condition of "instability" in Parliament.

No real stability in our Parliamentary institutions can be obtained without at least giving the House of Commons itself the right to determine by majority vote when Parliament shall be dissolved. And unless the independent groups continue to hold the balance of power at Ottawa, the form of so-called "stability" which each old party desires when it is in office, can be obtained only at the expense of the great masses of the people of Canada, whose interests will be sacrificed to the interests which dominate the old political parties.

Empress Opens With Full Union Crew

Monte Carter, opening the Empress Theatre season on Labor Day, announces that the policy of all employment about the theatre will be strictly union labor, and Mr. Carter comes to Vancouver with a record on the Pacific Coast for having advocated unionism at all times.

Mr. Carter will on Labor Day present the opening show of the stock season, "The Cat and the Canary," a New York hit, which will be interpreted by one of the best stock companies ever engaged west of Chicago, the members of the company, headed by Miss Barbara Brown and Harvey Stephens, arriving in Vancouver from Los Angeles on August 31. They are being welcomed to the city by Mayor L. D. Taylor and other officials.

In addition to a superior company of artists, Mr. Carter will present an augmented orchestra of union musicians. Following "The Cat and the Canary," the Monte Carter Company will present a series of New York hits. The cast is directed by Augustin J. Glassmire, the highest paid stage director on the Pacific Coast.

"I am an advocate of union labor," said Mr. Carter, "because I have found that the most capable service is given by union workers in all lines, and particularly is this true of our musicians and our skilled stage help."

The Empress Theatre has been thoroughly renovated and prepared for the new run of stock, and assurance is given that a high class of entertainment will be offered the Vancouver public. The opening play, "The Cat and the Canary," is a mystery thriller, the greatest ever written, and one that is teeming with plot and counter-plot, keeping the audience guessing until the last thirty seconds of the last act.

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Harrison River Bridge Completed

A good deal of credit is due to the Fraser River Pile Driving Co., Ltd., for the excellent work done on the Harrison River Bridge, in spite of a strike and other labor difficulties not connected with them in any way, having always been good friends to organized labor. They have successfully completed the new bridge.

The popular new road to the Harrison Hot Springs crosses this bridge. The bridge is about fourteen hundred feet long, including the approaches, with a one hundred and forty feet steel swing span in the centre of the channel. This was loaded on a large scow at Marpole in tow of the government snag boat, "Sampson," and floated into position by this company. The bridge also has a Howe Truss span of one hundred and twenty feet, the rest of it being composed of pile bents. The work had many diiculties to overcome and great is the credit due to the firm and the men who so successfully overcame them.

That is the best government which desires to make the people happy, and knows how to make them happy—Thomas B. Macaulay.

Paper Trust Blocks Union Labor Efforts

The International Paper Co., which recently invaded the province of Quebec, refuses to pay its employees decent wages, but it does not hesitate to expend $10,000 for a vacant lot at Farmer Rapids, on the Gatineau River, which was being used as a meeting place for the workers.

The object was to drive union organizers out of the district.

When company police some time ago told labor organizers they could not hold metings in the vicinity of the works or on the highway, the unions rented the only vacant lot not controlled by the company and proceeded to spread the gospel of trades unionism.

Meet at Water's Edge

The International promptly began negotiations for the purchase of the lot. The owner boosted his price, but finally sold for about $10,000.

Sale of property automatically cancels leases in the province of Quebec, and the company thought it had crippled the union's activities.

But not so. Meetings are now held on the water's edge, between the high and low water mark—public property—and many of the skilled mechanics employed by the International are coming into the union fold.

B. C. GYPSUM PLANT MAKING EXPERIMENTS WITH NEW DEPOSIT

New Westminster.—The B. C. Gypsum Co., whose plant at "Liverpool," between the Fraser River bridge and Port Mann on the Surrey side of the river, are making important tests with a new gypsum deposit at Wardner, B. C., in order to determine the width and uniformity of the deposits.

If results are satisfactory, an aerial tramway will be erected over the Kootenay River, from whence it will be conveyed to the local plant.

At present the plant receives its supply of gypsum from a field at Falkland on the Canadian National Railway, between Kamloops and Kelowna.

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Peers & McLeod have been awarded a contract to erect new showrooms for James & McClughan, immediately east of the New Westminster Market building on Columbia Street. The building permit taken out for this is for an expenditure of $6,000. The building will be used in the firm's automobile business for display purposes.

Spend Labor Day at Hastings Park and take home a prize.

B. C. Special is the finest Canadian Rye Whisky. Aged and thoroughly matured in bond under Government supervision, it possesses a delightful flavor and fragrant smoothness that appeals to every palate. Insist on B. C. Special.

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NOT SO BAD

Fond Mother: Dorothy, if you are bad you won't go to heaven. Don't you know that?

Little Dorothy: Well, I've been to the circus and the chautauqua already. I can't expect to go everywhere.

Brownie Kathleen was to go to a fancy-dress ball and was discussing with her mother the costume she should wear. "I should like to go as a milkmaid," she said.

"But you are too small for a milkmaid," said mother.

"Well," said Kathleen, "I could go as a condensed milkmaid."—Weekly Telegraph.

WILLIAM WATT.

Secretary and Business Agent Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, No. 170. Chairman Press Committee, T. & L.C.

VOTE LABOR

In the past session of Parliament half a dozen members were more important, if they were independent, than many dozens who were tied to their party votes. "I make this challenge to the farmers and workers of Canada," he said: "I challenge any farmer or wage-earner to show me any other session of Parliament when so much good legislation has been passed." The old parties are asking for "stable government," the speaker said; the Liberals want Liberal stable government and the Conservatives Conservative stable government. But I am going to say that if the farmers and workers want real power in Ottawa they must send independents.—J. S. Woodsworth.

Toil is the joyless travail of those who are deceived—duped by the exalted thieves in the control of machinery of industry.

Vote for Labor and a fuller LIFE.

Wrecked Millionaires Have to Go to Work

Ten millionaires with all their stocks, bonds, bank accounts, title deeds and certificates of ownership of huge factories and mills and mines, stores and warehouses were wrecked upon an uninhabited island. Along with, these were ten working men, with not a cent in their pockets, and three politicians with the usual gaff.

The island contained plenty of food stuffs, so the millionaires ordered the workmen to collect the fruit and nuts, build some houses and to generally look after the welfare of the said ten millionaires. The workmen were just about to proceed to do this when one of their number, Alf. Hurry, asked the workers what they were going to get for it. They answered, wages of course. But Alf. Hurry pointed out that the Island contained everything in plenty that the men desired, and that they could not do anything with the money except to buy back what they themselves had produced. W. A. Pritchard immediately saw the point and told the rest of the workers that all they need do was to build places for themselves and collect the fruit and nuts for themselves and let the millionaires and politicians do the same. Money was unnecessary if there were plenty of eatables. If these became scarce, he said, we can use our labor power and till the soil and grow other things.

The workers agreed that they would just co-operate with each other, and if the millionaires wanted to help do the work, they could all live peacefully together.

The millionaires objected to working however, and after a consultation with the three politicians, a government was proclaimed, and the politicians informed the workers that everything on the island was now the property of the millionaires, and that if the workers touched anything without first asking the government, that they would be arrested and thrown into jail.

W. A. Pritchard laughed and said, yes, I know, I've been there before, but who will build your jail?

Mr. Meighen, the politician, said we will conscript the workers and make them build our jail, or we will deport them. W. A. Pritchard asked the workers who would volunteer to build the jail to put the others in. Not one volunteered.

The politicians issued their proclamation however, which stated that the whole island and everything on it belonged to the International Industrial Corporation, owned and controlled by the ten millionaires. A further proclamation stated that all workers were forthwith conscripted to work for and attend to the needs of the said corporation.

The workers tore down the proclamations, ducked the politicians into the sea and escorted the millionaires to the berry patches and told them to feed themselves. The workers then proceeded to build themselves comfortable homes and provide themselves with the necessities of life.

A few days later in another part of the island, the workers came across the millionaires and the politicians all busily engaged in doing the same as the workers had been doing. A conference was held between them and they agreed to all work harmoniously together. "Each for all and all for each."

Moral: Capital and Labor is NOT necessary to make this old world a decent place to live. Labor alone can produce all the necessities and all the luxuries of life.

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Farmers Are Through With Old Parties

The farmers on the prairies are dropping away from the old parties in ever increasing numbers because they have discovered that the old parties never did attend to the needs of the farmers. The old parties always worked in the interests of the business element, the manufacturers and the financiers. Now, the farmers have discovered that by selecting men from their own ranks and from their own political party that they are beginning to get some of the things they desire. When their own candidates prove untrue to their cause they reject them and select new ones. This has been done in several instances. But when the men have stood by and fought for the needs of the farmers, then they are cheered and sent back again to Ottawa. Men and women like Robert Gardiner, E. J. Garland, D. M. Kennedy, H. Spencer and Miss Agnes McPhail were all re-nominated by acclamation.

The United Farmers of Alberta, to which the former four belong decided at its recent convention to have all representatives elected on the U.F.A. ticket, act as a unit in the House and not to amalgamate with any other party or group not organized on the same basis for political action. This will permit them to work with the Labor Party, as it is constituted today, but no other party. This shows that the farmers in Alberta at least, are through with the old parties.

Government to Stop Railroading of Toilers

Premier Brownlee, head of the victorious Progressive (Farmer) government of the province of Alberta, has given organized labor assurance that he will move to put a stop to the practice of mining companies of railroading aggressive workers to prison without trial by jury.

The old Northwest Territories Act still runs in Alberta, though it has been repealed in the other western provinces. Adopted years ago to fit pioneer conditions, this act authorizes a justice of the peace to try all kinds of cases and inflict prison sentences. Accused persons had no right of trial by jury because it was often difficult to assemble a jury.

As the country became settled trial by jury was conceded as a privilege if not as a right, and the old law was forgotten until the mining companies discovered that under it they could secure harsh sentences calculated to break the will of workers. One striker was sentenced to two years for an alleged offense in the course of picketing which, even if committed, would not in other provinces have drawn more than 30 days with the option of a fine.

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THE SHOP COMMITTEE PLAN

The Sydney building trades have adopted the shop committee plan with gratifying results. Job committees composed of delegates from the various building unions have been formed at each workshop to enable a direct and united front to be presented to the employers. Increased wages and improved conditions have resulted since the adoption. It will be remembered that the shop steward movement in England during the war succeeded in creating a greater rank and file activity and interest than ever happened before or since, and it is a healthy sign to see even a beginning of rank and file job control in process of commencing.

A Tailless Shirt

A pretty V. A. D. nurse who officiates in the linen closet of one of London's big military hospitals tells this enlivening tale of war days:

Fresh raiment was served out to a number of newly arrived Tommies who were in need of it.

Suddenly one of the men said: "Say, nurse, what do they call cats that haven't any tails?"

"Why, those are Manx cats," replied the unsuspecting nurse.

"Well, then," said the Tommy, "you've given me a Manx shirt."

WILLIAM PAGE
Business Agent, Building Trades Council.

Politician Remembers Long Forgotten Letter

Just to give you an idea of how the desire for admittance to the pie counter is on the part of some politicians, we are going to draw your attention to an answer made by W. L. MacKenzie King to questions by the U.F.A.

Last January, the U.F.A. passed six resolutions which were forwarded to Mackenzie King and asked his attitude towards the same. On July 14, when he was relegated to the Opposition and the House was dissolved, he suddenly determined that it might be good policy to answer the communication. He answered their letter (six months old) dealing with the resolutions to this effect; re power to amend the British North America Act favorable to amending it. (But did not attempt to amend it during the session). Conscription of wealth, he says 'wealth, resources, factories, etc. should be put at the disposal of the country." Which of course means and says nothing, although it is made to appear as though he favored it.

Reducing stipend of the Leader of the Opposition. He was opposed to the idea—because he was the leader of the opposition. Re-organization of Pensions Board. He favored it, but again we point out that nothing was done about it during the six months power.

That is the kind of political trickery that the old party politicians are up to all the time. Promise anything when out of power and forget it when in power.

The only way to force these measures is to increase the number of Labor members in Parliament.

The odds are against the miners of Great Britain. They have arrayed against them the forces of the government, a government composed of millionaire capitalists some of whom are interested in coal mines. In fact the British Government is just about of the same complexion as Mr. Meighen's government. And Canadian workers would know what to expect from R. B. Bennett and Company.

When a well-fed member of the comfortable class in society talks about the need of sacrifice on the part of all classes, one doesn't need to be a prophet nor yet the son of a prophet to know what he means. Neville Chamberlain speaking of the "need" for longer hours for the miners so expressed himself. We wonder how many meals Mr. Chamberlain and his fellow capitalists will sacrifice to put the coal mining industry on its feet.

Your children's future demands that you vote LABOR.

The Cherry Tree

One of the largest international unions has collected from each member in the last 46 years a total of $209.58 in dues and assessments. That is all that has been paid by those who have been members continuously for that period.

The dues in this union at present amount to $18 per year. That is just $1.50 per month.

In 1881 the dues in this union were 25 cents per year. In the following year they were 8 cents, for which a loaf of bread cannot be bought in most cities today. They have since ranged from 12 cents up to the present rate. In 1903 they became $1 per year and they have not since fallen below that amount. Until 1916 the dues in this union were less than $10 per year. For the last three years they have been at the present figure—$18. There have been special assessments in only three years of this international union's history.

* * *

No doubt many members of this union kick about the dues they pay. That is found in all unions. Even Red Grange kicks at his job.

But the fact that there were men willing to band together and to pay the moderate cost of keeping an international organization in the field has meant, in just this one instance, that more than 100,000 workers now work a maximum eight-hour day and receive an average wage of about $1.25 per hour!

* * *

Few investments pay such an enormous return as the dues which are paid to this international union by its members each year.

No money put in the bank, or in stocks or bonds, comes back with such a high return of good things.

Fully four-fifths of the workers in this trade are organized. The union makes the conditions of work and fixes the rates of pay, not only for the union men, but for the non-union men as well. Those who are too niggardly to join the union and pay its modest dues receive the benefit of its activities, and they can't help themselves.

This union provides a mortuary benefit for its members and it also provides a sick and disability benefit. Its members are not found in poor houses, nor are they walking the streets. They are at work, having good relations with their employers, large numbers of them owning their homes, having money in the bank and a live interest in their communities.

The members of this union are among the best patrons of the business places in their communities, because they have the money with which to purchase those things which they need and many of those things which are purely pleasure giving.

* * *

The story of this union's struggle from 1881 to 1926 is one of slow, patient struggle, and of dramatic defeats and victories. It is the story of men in whom hope was always the dominant notes and of men who would not give up.

The same story is pretty generally true in other international unions. The man who kicks about his dues ought to sit down with a pencil and figure it all out. He has had, in the return for his union dues, the greatest bargain ever given to any set of men. That there was a union to which he could belong was his great good fortune. That union dues are generally so low is a remarkable fact. That so much work is done for such a small outlay of money is no less than amazing. It is because there are men who believe in a cause and who will work hard and honestly for a cause.

It is all proof that idealism still flourishes.

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We specialize in House Painting Materials. Also Brushes, Kalsomines, Varnishes, etc. Try our W. M. Brand Paint at $3.25 a gallon. White and Green, 25c higher.
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Dues of $209.58 in 46 years! It is almost a miraculous record. And labor union history is filled with such pages.

We don't make much noise, but our vote ever climbs upward.

Toil is not life; toil blunts life.

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BUY B. C. PRODUCTS — KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME
ENCOURAGE LABOR IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER BRITISH COLUMBIA

Independent Groups Wanted at Ottawa

(By J. S. Woodsworth.)

The fight is on again! The Chartists struggled for annual Parliaments. Now that we seem to have gained them in practice, no one seems especially enthusiastic—least of all the members elected only a year ago!

Then there is the lack of well-defined issues—especially as between the two major parties. It is absurd to think that the Conservatives should be put in a position to put their policies into operation simply on the ground that there has been corruption in one department of a Liberal Government. Again it is vain to imagine that the Liberals can swing an election on a constitutional question, which however important in itself, is obvoiusly being used for election purposes. Under these circumstances all the more need for the Independent groups to force their policies before the public.

Will they? Can they? Only to a slight extent. It would seem then that the issue will be decided largely on the ground of party loyalty and the personal influence of the candidates. Perhaps after all principles must be incorporated in parties and persons in order to be understood.—Then they become living epistles known and read of all men. Why then so much emphasis on platforms?

The Liberals have been very anxious to assert the identity of interests of Liberals, Farmers and Labor—that is undoubtedly their play. On the other hand Labor has shown genuine independence using considerable judgment in nominating or refusing to nominate as seemed to the advantage of Labor. Of course it is difficult sometimes to reconcile the general interests of Labor with those of any particular constituency and the particular constituency has quite rightly the deciding voice.

Northern Construction Company, Limited and J. W. Stewart

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Labor Pays 20 Millions In Relief of Members

By International Labor News Service

Washington, D. C. — More than twenty millions of dollars are paid out each year in the form of benefits by unions affiliated with or friendly to the American Federation of Labor, according to figures just compiled by the American Federation of Labor as the result of an inquiry covering the entire movement. The railroad brotherhoods are included in the survey.

Of this tremendous sum the largest amount is paid out for death benefits, with old age benefits running second and sick benefits third.

The tabulation summarizing the figures, as prepared by the Federation, shows the following:

Sick benefits	$ 1,842,292.48
Death	11,020,652.55
Unemployment	1,658,327.05
Old age	2,823,145.45
Disability	950,963.25
Miscellaneous	2,220,932.05
Total paid	$20,516,312.93

The survey covered 111 national and international unions and is the first of its kind ever made. It helps to show the enormous financial resources of the American labor movement and its great strength and power of resistance, as well as its huge power for constructive endeavor.

As Necessity is the mother of Invention, so is Strong Desire the mother of Attainment.

IRISH WORKERS MEET

The Irish Labor Party and Trades Union Congress, at its annual conference in Galway, decided to promote the organization of local Labor Parties, affiliated to Congress, to which would be transferred the the political functions now carried out by trades and workers' councils.

The scheme widens the basis of the organization on similar lines to that of the British Labor Party by providing for individuals who are not eligible to join a trade union to take part in the organization.

The old party politicians, being the tools of the BIG INTERESTS, do not advocate, or favor, the collective ownership of the things collectively used.

R. DARLINGTON & CO.

TILING MOSAICS FIREPLACES
MARBLE AND TERRAZZO
DAMPERS AND FIREPLACE FITTINGS
Day and Night Phone: Bayview 4829
Workshop and Showrooms
1855 Granville Street Corner of 3rd Avenue

Wages Should Mean More Than Money

Wages mean more than the price of a certain number of hours of work. They mean life and a chance to enjoy and advance the civilization of the day.

If you think that it is all right to pay a woman $9 a week, simply because you can get her to work for $9 a week, then you think that it is all right to take from that woman not only the hours of work you have bargained for, but also her health, her comfort, her chances for pleasure and education and provision for her old age or sickness. You will take all of these things, because a $9 a week wage can supply none of them.

You will also be taking from the community a healthy, happy, interested citizen and leaving in her place a woman who will have neither time nor energy to make a contribution to any social progress; a woman whose standard of living must be too low for safety; in fact, a woman who is a liability instead of an asset in the community life. This is too large a contribution for any one person to take from another, yet those who pay less than a living wage are taking such a toll from every person they employ, and from every community in which these persons live.

DAINTY DATE BUTTER

"THE CREAM OF THE DATE"
THE UNIQUE SANDWICH SPREAD, CAKE AND COOKIE FILLER
DAINTY DATES
PLUMP, GOLDEN DATES IN FLY AND DUST-PROOF PACKAGES
Office and Factory: 1685 Venables Street
If Your Grocer Doesn't Stock It, Call High. 4613 — A B.C. Product

Hodgson Lumber Co., Limited

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
"Speed Gets 'em"
Telephones: Fairmont 56.57
1510 TWENTIETH AVE. E. VANCOUVER, B. C.

Several well known professors of economy have stated that four hours work per day is sufficient to provide every human being with the best food, clothing and shelter that anyone could desire. If the machinery of production was collectively owned and used that condition of affairs could be attained. And four hours work a day, with worry and poverty eliminated would not drive us to drink or crime or immorality.

What is the big, rational purpose of knowledge and improved tools and modern machinery in industry? Its MORE product with LESS exertion—more LIFE and less WORK. How much have you benefitted by the improved machinery of production?

United Cigar Stores LIMITED

Largest Retail Tobacconists in the British Empire.

Canadian Owned and Controlled

A. B. CUSHING MILLS

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(Successors to Cornish & Cooper)

Furnish **MASTERBILT** Millwork

For Homes and Offices of Vancouver

High-class Workmanship in Hardwoods and Softwoods

245 SECOND AVE., W., VANCOUVER, B. C.

PHONE FAIRMONT 963

Old Parties Strive For Farmer Vote

Describing, at the U. F. A. Bow River Convention, the efforts made by both Liberal and Conservative parties to divide the ranks of the Farmer members in the concluding days of the last Parliament, by moving trick resolutions of a purely political character, Robert Gardiner, chairman of the U. F. A. Federal group at Ottawa since 1921, cited two typical instances of such political resolutions. One of them, said Mr. Gardiner, was the Davis motion, which would have done nothing to bring the restoration of the natural resources nearer, and another was a Liberal resolution on the tariff, after the King Government had fallen as a result of the report on the customs scandal. The Liberal resolution, Mr. Gardiner pointed out, would have been absolutely without effect in so far as lowering the tariff or the raising of the tariff was concerned, and most of the U. F. A. members, recognizing its purpose, voted against it.

Mr. Gardiner pointed out that the Meighan Government would, under no circumstances, have put through legislation to restore the natural resources at the last session.

What Meighen Said About Resources

"I put the question to Mr. Meighen himself," declared the U. F. A. chairman, 'Is it your intention to proceed with the return of the natural resources to Alberta at this session? He replied, 'Oh, no—decidedly not.' I have proof of that statement."

PHONE COLLINGWOOD 200

THE KINGSWAY

1815 KINGSWAY, SOUTH VANCOUVER, B. C.

MUSIC

CHICKEN DINNERS

DANCING

Phone your dinner order and expedite service.
The coolest place in the city for a good dinner—

"Our Verandah"

R. H. NEELANDS,

Labor M.L.A. for South Vancouver. Secretary-treasurer for the Vancouver Typographical Union, No. 226. Chairman Legislative Committee T. & L.C.

If the machinery of production was collectively owned, we would not have to be laid-off, without pay, until consumption caught up with production.

British Labor Leaders to Visit Canada

(By Staff Representative)

Ottawa, Ont., Canada.—A large number of distinguishel labor leaders from overseas will visit Canada during the next few weeks.

These include Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, parliamentary secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen and prominent in the British Labor Party; Rt. Hon. O. H. Roberts, an executive officer of the Typographical Association of Manchester and food controller in the British Government during the war; E. Rand, secretary of Doncaster Joint Committee of the National Union of Railwaymen and the Transport and General Workers' Union; Miss Margaret Bondfield, M.P., a former under-secretary to the Ministry of Labor in the MacDonald government, and J. Simons, secretary of International Boot and Shoe and Leather Operatives Federation, Germany.

Women's Guilds Being Urged in England

LONDON, Eng.—The formation of women's guilds in connection with trade unions, for the wives and other women relatives of trade unionists, is one of the proposals down for discussion at the first annual women's trade union conference to be held in September at Bournemouth.

This conference is an innovation arranged by the Trades Union Congress General Council to be held each year in Congress week and in the Congress town.

The resolution referred to advocates the guild proposals "as a means of linking up those women with the Trade Union Movement, and encouraging the study and spread of the principles of Trade Unionism among women."

The guilds would not be a substitute for trade union organization. It is proposed that women eligible to join a trade union should be required to show their union card before being admitted to a guild.

(Such guilds are already in existence in the National Union of Railwaymen and the Associated Society of Locmotive Engineers and Firemen.)

Among other resolutions on the agenda is one demanding the establishment of a guaranteed minimum wage and the fixing of rates irrespective of sex.

A memorandum on the subject of family allowances is to be sent to delegates for discussion at the conference. This is historical in its nature and no resolution will be taken.

Delegates will be drawn from the unions affiliated to Congress which include women in their membership.

An intelligent man or woman, who is awake to the splendid possibilities of human life, will not be satisfied, can not be satisfied, with the cheap food, shoddy clothing, and ramshackle shelter for all his or her labor through a whole life-time of weary dreary toil. That's why we vote for LABOR.

What 7-Hour Day Means to British Miner

London, Eng.—"I leave the house at one o'clock, and it is 10:30 before I return at night."

That sentence from a locked-out Welsh miner's letter to a London worker, who is caring for one of his children, shows what the seven-hour day really means.

And wages? The writer is a timberman, engaged in one of the most skilled and dangerous jobs in the mine. And up to the stoppage his pay was £2 18s. a week, which the owners want to reduce by 12s.

"That," the writer adds, "is the highest wage paid about here. Yet they say in the papers we earn £5 a week.

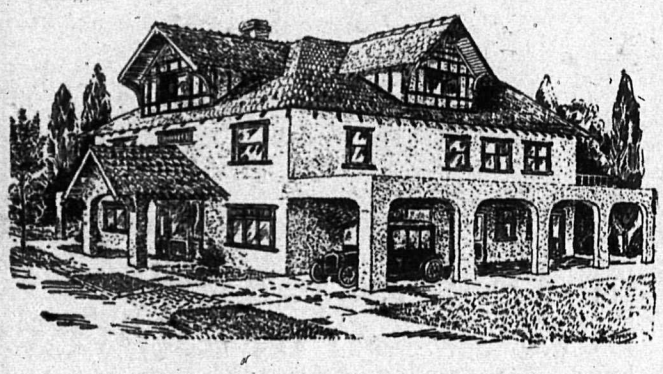
"Of course, we know they try to bluff the public to believe anything they print, but the people are beginning to learn the truth."

COLIN McDONALD

Secretary Tailors Union, No. 178. Statistician Trades Council.

Wanted: Your dollar and your vote.

Harron Bros. & Williamson



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Save the Surface and You Save All

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100 PER CENT PURE PAINT

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GOLDEN GATE CAFE

DON'T DIVORCE YOUR WIFE!
If she can't cook, keep her as a pet and eat at

The Golden Gate Cafe

Where Union Men Meet and Eat

130 HASTINGS ST., EAST (Next to Regent Hotel), VANCOUVER, B. C.

Gibson's Dairy Produce

"Meadow Valley" Creamery Butter, Whipping Cream, Milk, Buttermilk, Cream, B. C. Fresh Eggs, Ice Cream

7 HASTINGS STREET WEST

Opposite Pantages Theatre

MR. UNION MAN! —You'll Come Back If You Once Eat Here.
We are one of the few all-white Cafes in Vancouver.
1326 GRANVILLE STREET CECIL CAFE BERTHA J. CASSWELL

PANTAGES
CONTINUOUS POLICY - NOON - TILL MIDNIGHT
VAUDEVILLE
AND FEATURE
PICTURES

BRIGHTEST - 2 - THEATRES
STRAND THEATRE
Vancouver's Premier House Presents
FIRST RUN PICTURES and the STRAND OPERATIC COMPANY
REX THEATRE
Vancouver's Popular House Presents
THE BEST IN MOVIES and the COUNTRY STORE

Colonial Theatre
GRANVILLE AND DUNSMUIR
Premier Film Attractions
Special Features Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Moderate Prices
CONTINUOUS, 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

GLASS AND GLAZING
Plate Glass, Window Glass, Mirrors Resilvered, Automobile Glass Replaced
WESTERN GLASS CO.
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Reynolds' Cartage Co.
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Crating, Packing, Shipping and Storage
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722 — CAMBIE STREET — 722

PERRY & DOLK
Men's Tailors
18 Hastings West Room 33

We Make Your Suits Any Way You Want and to Your Entire Satisfaction.
J. H. SWEDER & CO.
CUSTOM TAILORS
427 SEYMOUR ST. A Union Shop

THE SHORTER WORK-WEEK

A five days week may soon be in force in the various Government departments of New South Wales. The Public Service Association has requested the Government to consider the elimination of Saturday work in the departmental offices. It is expected that the request will be granted, and that governmental employees will be on the same five-day a week basis as the rest of New South Wales workers are rapidly enforcing.

HELEN BADGLEY
Class or Private. Day or Evening.
Acting, Public Speaking, Elocution
SUITE 18, 603 HOWE STREET

Doomed to Life of Wage Servitude

We are often told by "successful" business men and by the Kept Press that the "Workers haven't brains enough to run industry or the parliamentary machinery.' Yet without the labor and the brains of the working class not a wheel would turn in our present system of wealth production. It takes brains as well as brawn to go down into the bowels of the earth and dig coal and minerals, and likewise to put the steel, the stone, and the wood in the monster buildings being erected every day. We cannot all be superintendents, managers, owners or directors, otherwise WHO would do the work.

Labor, with hand and brain, builds and creates the wealth in our midst, for the capitalists. All the capitalist does is provide the money and the manager. Then all these things that the workers have created become the private property of the children of the present capitalist class—by the laws of property inheritance—whether these children have large brains or small brains, poor brains or good brains. That will be their reward for being children of the employer class. And the race is already lost by the children of the working class—brains or no brains.

You and your children are already doomed to the never-ending toil of the wage earner, unless by some lucky chance you climb into the ranks of the exploiting class. But Remember that your chance are about one thousand to one against entering those ranks. It doesn't take brains to get there. It's either by luck or by exploitation—sometimes of women and children—that you can become one of our "Best Citizens."

Vote Labor and help to do away with this unequal and unsatisfactory (from a working class standpoint) condition of affairs. Let us have CO-operation instead of Competition.

TRY Our Merchants Lunch—It's a Humdinger for 40c.
WAFFLE KING INN
"Service With a Smile"
FRANK SABELL, Prop. & Mgr.
1113 GRANVILLE STREET
Phone Seymour 3617-O

Election of Vital Interest to Women

The following appeal made by a woman to the farm women of Alberta might also apply to women of the working class.

The Federal election is looming up as an additional problem in the midst of the usual harvest rush. The women of Canada are as a whole interested in the subject, but I feel to us farm women, it is of deeper interest than to many others. With us it is not merely the desire for power for our group, which seems to be the main issue with the old parties, for we feel we are trying a new and better way; we are taking a step onward, and instead of the old form of opposition we are trying the system of co-operation, each group to represent its own particular calling and work together for the betterment of the whole. The senseless way the Government is carried on today, with the "ins" being continually attacked by the "outs' and every obstacle being put in the way of constructive legislation is ridiculous to every thinking man or woman.

Need Pine For No Greater Opportunity

When we study history, we read of some crusade that seemed to change the tenor of things, some great movement that helped onward in the march toward the ideal development of each and every citizen of the world, and we rather wish that we could have helped in such a splendid movement, and yet when we stop to realize it, we are helping in a movement that will in the years to come be reckoned as of far-reaching influence. We need not pine for a greater opportunity than is ours today. Every woman no matter how busy can help with her enthusiasm, her intelligent interest, her recorded vote on election day.

Remember, the greater the opportunity the greater the responsibility, the opportunity lies at hand and we are responsible because we are thinking people.

Sometimes, when we see people without any sense of civic responsibility, who feel they have done their duty because they have been honest, industrious men and women, we feel for a moment inclined to envy them because the public work very often means loss of time and energy from our personal work and leisure, coupled very often with adverse criticism and times of discouragement over apparent failure. Yet we know that after all we are blessed to be given a greater insight into what life really means; to know that it means far more than material prosperity for ouselves and our families. We have been given a mind and conscience that tells us we must help on, knowing that there is no standing still in the world's progress, that things will either go forward or backward. Therefore we have the greater opportunity and the greater responsibiilty, and I hope we as farm women will not fail in living up to it.

"U. F. W. A.."

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS

"Are you of the opinion, James," asked a slim-looking man of his companion, "that Dr. Smith's medicine does any good?"

"Not unless you follow the directions."

"What are the directions?"

"Keep the bottle tightly corked."

SHE WAS A DEMPSEY

Angry Woman—My husband attempted to strike me. I want to have him arrested.

Captain—All right. Where will we find him?

Angry Woman—In the emergency hospital.

FRANK BROWNE
Labor M.L.A. for Burnaby

Seymour 3168 Always Open
Empire Cafe and Grill
Vancouver's Best
Under Personal Management of
HAROLD DEGG Late 54th Batt. BOB KRAUSE Late 72nd Batt.
76 Hastings St. E. Vancouver, B.C.

CARNATION CAFE
QUALITY and SERVICE
1211 GRANVILLE STREET
Near Southwest Corner of Davie
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Egg Orders Are Our Specialty
"IT'S THE COFFEE"
Fred's Dairy Lunch
They All Come Back to
72 HASTINGS STREET WEST

Proper ageing makes healthful beer

AMONG the measures taken in the plants of the Amalgamated Breweries to assure that the beer made for the people of British Columbia is of the purest and most healthful character there is a factor not often brought to the attention of the public.

That is proper ageing, under the most favorable conditions known to the science of brewing. The stability afforded the brewing industry in British Columbia by the legal, above-board and Government Controlled sale of beer, by the glass in licensed premises and by the bottle in Government Stores, affords the Amalgamated Breweries an opportunity to maintain an ample and sufficient reserve that is allowed to mature slowly and naturally.

The ageing of beer in the plants of the Amalgamated Breweries completes the physical and chemical processes that the malt and hops undergo in the course of brewing and is among the reasons why the people of British Columbia are provided with beer of high quality.

Pure and healthful beer is the product of the finest materials plus the utmost care, and most elaborate and scientific equipment is required. In its making it is absolutely sterilized, and prolonged filtering leaves it crystal clear and a delight to the eye. Then comes the ageing that removes every trace of the rawness often found in beers that are too "young," and that makes it bland and digestible—really a pre-digested liquid food, high in nourishing qualities.

The valuable sugars, proteins, mineral salts and organic phosphorous compounds are united in close and homogenous union, and, most important of all, fermentation is totally ended, leaving the alcoholic strength low—4.25 per cent. as provided for by law—and just sufficient to stimulate the digestive system in the most favorable manner.

Visitors are welcome at all times to inspect the model plants of the Vancouver Breweries Ltd., Rainier Brewing Co. of Canada Ltd., Westminster Brewery Ltd., Silver Spring Brewery Ltd., and the Victoria Phoeniz Brewing Co. Ltd., where the beer supplied to the people of British Columbia is made.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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WHOLESALE DAIRYMEN

414 Pender St. E. Vancouver, B. C.
Phone: Highland 548

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FIVE PLACES TO EAT:

Granville Street—Nos. 439 and 806
Hastings Street—Nos. 128 East, 124 West and 439 West
Satisfaction Guaranteed

POPULAR PRICES REST ROOMS FOR LADIES
TABLES FOR LADIES NEVER CLOSED

Anatomy

A little girl was instructed by her teacher to write a composition on the human body. She wrote as follows: "The human body is divided into two parts—the upper and the lower. The lower half is split and we walk on the splits. The upper half is divided into three parts—the head, the thorax and the abdomen. The head contains the brains, if any; the thorax contains the heart and lungs, and the abdomen contains the VOWELS, of which there are five—A. E. I. O. U and W."

Who continually forces employers to protect workers' lives? The union.

EDWARD A. JAMIESON
Secretary Musicians' Protective Union, Local 145, A.F. of M. Chairman Grievance Committee T. & L. C.

The labor and brain of man, applied to the natural resources of the earth, produces all wealth. Read that again and then ponder who accumulates the wealth.

Would you like to have your
ASTHMA Banished Forever

ASTHMA-SERA
THE wonderful new medicine, softens and soothes the bronchial passages, restores gland activity to normal, and **quickly** and **forever** banishes Asthma, Hay Fever and all bronchial troubles. Free information sent gladly, tear out this advertisement and send with name and address to
R. M. R. LABORATORIES Ltd.,
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Prince Rupert Trades & Labor Council

MEETS second Thursday in each month. President, S. D. McDonald, Box 268. Secretary, Frank Derry, Box 498, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

SPECIALIZING IN
PERMANENT HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
AND CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

Asphalt Plants and Concrete Machinery
Strictly Modern and Up-to-date

HEAD OFFICE: FALSE CREEK YARDS

Phone Seymour 9246 VANCOUVER, B. C.

Spend SUNDAY or LABOR DAY at Either of These Delightful Picnic Grounds
Good Music—Good Dance Floors—Everything for the Picnicker

BELCARRA PARK
RETURN FARE, 70c
Boats Leave Gore Avenue Wharf at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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RETURN FARE, 80c
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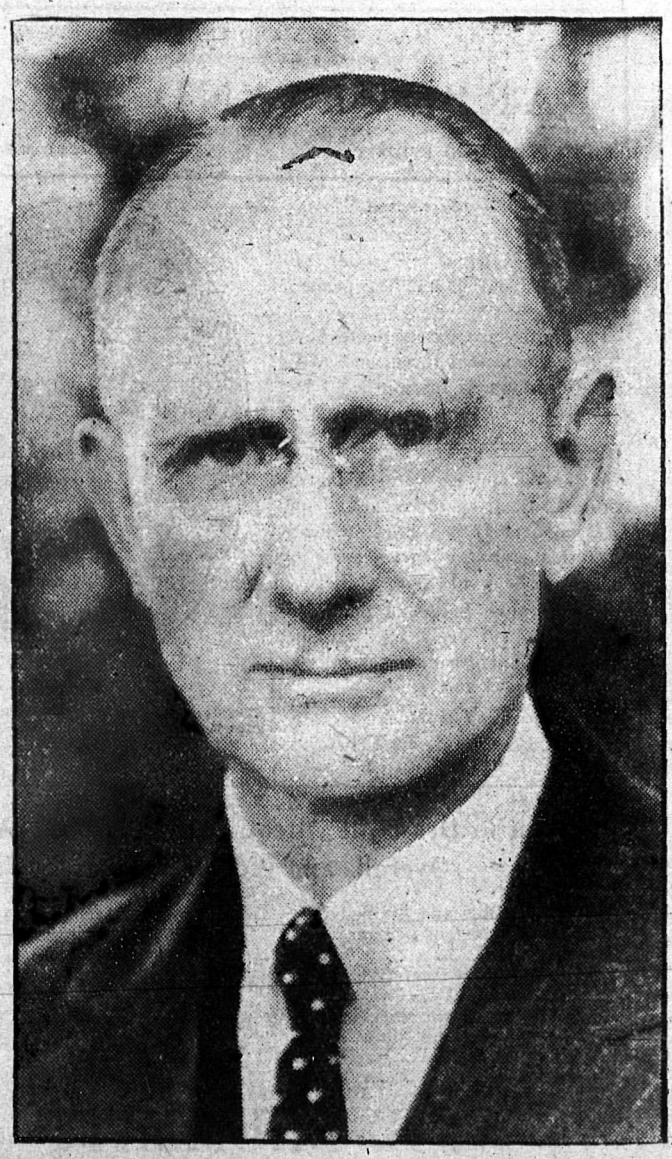
HARBOUR NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED
SEYMOUR 6163

The unions do things. Every hour of the day they advance inch by inch and step by step. They have beaten down opposition. They have compelled judges, clergymen, economists and educators to revise their views of our cause and movement.

The union is the best investment a worker can make. They are here to stay and their usefulness will expand only as fast as our non-union fellows join with us.

Vote Labor this time.



Mr. Dugald Donaghy

Has Established His Claim to Be Called a Friend of Labor

These items are but a few which go to prove that claim:—

When the Second Narrows Bridge tenders were called for no Fair Wage Clause was inserted, and the first tenders were submitted and accepted without this Clause. Meanwhile Mr. Donaghy took the reins of office in North Vancouver, and the omission was brought to his notice—he found a means to HAVE THIS CLAUSE INSERTED.

Later Trade Union representatives notified Mr. Donaghy that the clause mentioned was not being lived up to in the case of carpenters and pile drivers. Mr. Donaghy immediately acted, and although it took him six months in the case of the carpenters and nine months in that of the pile drivers — he eventually secured justice for these men, and the contractors were made to see the light to the extent of going over their books and paying these men the shortage due them for every day of the six or nine months.

Mr. Donaghy's slogan is: "Make Them Make Them in Canada"—to which he adds "At a Wage Which Is a Wage."

Let Labor Indicate It's Choice of Friends on September Fourteenth

Mr. Donaghy is an ardent supporter of the Old Age Pensions Bill, and he asks you whether you prefer a tory promise or a Liberal pension? Remember the Senate betrayal—Don't be bit twice.

STARTING AT 3 P.M.

Grand Concert

AND BAZAAR

IN AID OF THE

Canadian Labor Party Campaign Fund

South Vancouver — ALFRED HURRY
Vancouver (Burrard) — DR. W. J. CURRY
New Westminster — W. A. PRITCHARD

I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Main

Wednesday, September the 8th

Each ticket will admit to Concert and Bazaar and entitle the holder to one chance in the

100 PRIZES

Monster Drawing for a DeForrest-Crossley Trydyn 3-Tube Radio Set and M. H. Speaker, and Ninety-nine other valuable prizes.

TICKETS, 50 CENTS

GET YOUR TICKETS AND SUPPORT THE LABOR CANDIDATES

Tickets on Sale at Headquarters, 801 Holden Building, and from Members of the Committee

The Training of a Telephone Operator

FOR the purpose of training telephone operators for the thirteen telephone exchanges in Greater Vancouver, the B. C. Telephone Company maintains a school equipped with special demonstration and practice equipment. A staff of ten teachers is employed.

B. C. TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ben Tillett Relates Distress of Miners

Made Strong Men Weep

More than 1500 New York cloak cutters wept unashamed as they listened to the story of distress told by Ben Tillett at a great mass meeting of this union in Arlington hall. Tillet himself broke down during his address and stopped for a few moments before he was able to continue.

"I tell you the British government did not want us to come here to tell you what great rogues they were, what great thieves they were," Tillet declared passionately. "For we have an aristocracy more cold, more brutal than even you experienced strikers are able to imagine.

"I am an old man and often want to ease up, but when I think of the 2,000,000 children of British miners starving before our eyes I brace up and renew the struggle."

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORK

Also Semi Finish Family Service

554-6 RICHARDS STREET VANCOUVER, B. C.

"NU-TOP" HATS FOR MEN

LINFORTH'S LIMITED - 417 Granville Street

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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Drawing and Painting, Industrial and Applied Design, Modelling, Commercial Art, Poster Work, Costume Design, Architectural and Furniture Design, China Painting, Etc.

OPENING DATES

Day Classes - - - - September 15th
Evening Classes - - - October 4th

Prospectus Free on Application to
School Board Office, Hamilton Street, Vancouver, Phone Seymour 4760

Correspondence

FIRED FOR REFUSING TO BREAK EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Mt. Lehman, B. C.

Labor Statesman.

Gentlemen:

I enclose herewith cash in the amount of $1.00, my little mite toward the campaign fund of the Labor Party. I regret that I can not make it ten times this amount, but a common "lumberjack" out of a job with a wife and four children to provide for can hardly be considered to be in a financial position of happy affluence.

I might mention that for the past three and a half years, with the exception of the winter shutdowns, I have been working for the E. C. Phillips Lumber Co., Ltd., of Rand, B. C. I was "fired" about a week ago because I stood by three men who were "fired" because they refused to work nine hours a day six days a week. I was not asked to work nine hours, but could not see these other men "fired" and stand idly by. Result—I got mine.

Perhaps I should go somewhat into details in the above matter. Since the eight-hour law became effective, we had been working eight hours a day, six days a week. About the second week in July, Mr. E. C. Phillips, the owner of the mill, without consulting the men or without obtaining a permit from the Board, commenced working us ten hours a day. After one week of this, being unable to persuade the men to act as a committee of the whole, I went to the boss single-handed and protested. He tried to evade the whole issue and made excuses. I told him plainly what I would do if he persisted in working ten hours. This seemed to settle the matter, for he went back to the eight-hour day. After an interval of about ten days he commenced working a nine-hour day with Saturday afternoons off. Under his arrangement, this gave the men in the mill a fifty-hour week. We in the yard worked 47½ hours a week. This seemed to satisfy all the workmen except two or three parasites who wanted to work longer hours. Still he had no permit from the Board and was paying straight time only for overtime. Suddenly, on the morning of August 14, he gave notice that henceforth a full day would be worked on Saturdays, having in the meantime procured a permit. Three of the mill men refused to work Saturday afternoon and he promptly fired them. As already stated, I took exception to this and was also "fired."

Now, I was fired for one reason and one reason only, that was "butting in." I can produce plenty of witnesses who declare that this man Phillips has told them personally that I was the most competent man in my line that he had ever had. But efficiency does not count when something else is at stake.

Personally, I consider this man Phillips a dangerous man in his way. He is "fatally" religious, being Sunday School superintendent and a deacon in the Baptist Church, Collingwood. Piously reads his Bible every night and says his prayers; and drives his men like slaves. The cook house and bunk house conditions are a disgrace to any civilized community. No bedding except spring and mattress is provided; no bathing and laundry facilities whatsoever. No sanitation worth the name. Outhouses abominable; water supply polluted and conditions generally bad. I did not stop at the camp, but know whereof I speak. He is strong on employing boys, making them do a man's work at 20 and 25 cents per hour. He has more than once made the crack that Labor will have to come back to the ten-hour day and two dollars a day.

What makes matters worse is that he is devoid of all executive ability and as a manager he is a howling farce. Give this man the best chance on earth and he would bungle it.

Well, I have burdened you quite enough, so will "ring off." Hoping that all the Labor candidates will "go over the top," I am,

Very truly,
E. S. FARBER.

IRONIZED WHOLEWHEAT BREAD

Dr. Middleton's IRONIZED Trade Mark Registered Whole Wheat Flour

Blue Ribbon White Bread, Cookies and Macaroons

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WILLIAM DUNN
President Trades & abor Council, Business Committee Trades & Labor Council
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Labor Day, 1926

By TOM MOORE, President, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada

Without the efforts of Trade Unions, Labor Day would cease to have any significance. Though many outside of Organized Labor's ranks look upon it merely as an additional day upon which to rest from their usual daily tasks and to seek recreation or otherwise enjoy themselves, to those active in trade unions it is a day set apart to keep alive that spirit of brotherhood which is the foundation of all true labor organization.

On Labor Day, whether times are good or bad, whether it is celebrated by parades, holding of sports or other methods, wherever Labor Unions exist, groups of union men will be gathered together reviewing the past and planning for future effort.

At no time was there more need on the part of workers everywhere to strengthen their ranks. The clouds of depression which have hung over the industrial centres of Canada for the past few years are at last lifting. Improvements in trade are apparent practically everywhere and though considerable unemployment still exists in many trades it is definitely declining in volume and the prospects are brighter for the immediate future than for some time past.

All through the period of depression, Organized Labor succeeded in effectively defending its position, though endeavors to secure additional protection for the workers through such measures as old age pensions, unemployment insurance, etc., have not been possible of achievement. In few instances have wages kept pace with the increased productivity of the workers or those paid for similar classes of labor in the U. S. A., with the result that thousands have answered the urge to seek greater opportunities in the republic to the south. These conditions can and must be altered, and upon the shoulders of the organized workers is placed the responsibility.

There is a union for every worker to join and each and every one is called upon to do his duty if success is to be achieved. Work, therefore, to strengthen your union and make your Labor Day slogan

"EVERY WORKER A UNION MEMBER."

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YOUR DEALER HAS THEM OR CAN GET THEM

Labor Efforts Forces Old Parties to Act

By W. A. PRITCHARD

It appears from the slogans adorning the windows of the various committee rooms of the two old parties that both of them favor an old age pension measure. And, of course, it is admitted that Labor desires the same thing so far as the underlying principle is concerned.

Is it not strange that this bloom should be dight upon the political trees this year? Why not last year? Or some previous year? When did the Conservative Party fall victim to this inspiration? Does it not look like a death-bed repentance?

The Liberals, we know, introduced the measure in a very insipid form this last session. But that was only because two Labor men held the gun to the Liberal head.

Why is this question now so large a cinder in the public eye?

If one will but take the time and trouble to go back over the various conventions of different sections of the Labor movement for the past twenty years, one will discover resolutions demanding, among other things that the politicians will no doubt claim as their very own, old age pensions for the indigent.

Can we not, therefore, feel justified in stating that this scheme for old age pensions occupies a large place in the public mind because of the accumulated weight of Labor opinion for the last quarter century?

VOTE LABOR

How It Started

Nathaniel Hawthorne and Ralph Waldo Emerson were taking a walk about Boston one pleasant day in the autumn of 1846. As might have been expected, they were discussing literature and eventually the conversation drifted to their own work.

"I am glad to say, Ralph, old kid," Hawthorne declared, "that your last book is one of the greatest things ever printed in the English language."

"So's your Old Manse," was Emerson's quick retort.

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PERCY E. BENGOUGH
General secretary-organizer Vancouver Trades and Labor Council; chairman British Columbia Executive, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; district representative American Federation of Labor, and secretary Local 692, Machinists.

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MILK DRIVER INJURED

Brother Gilder of the Milk Drivers Union had the misfortune to break both bones in his leg one morning last week while delivering milk. He is in Ward T. at the General Hospital and will be pleased to see any of the members who have a few minutes to spare.

LABOR HALL, JUBILEE

A whist drive will be held in the Labor Hall, Jubilee, on Friday, Sept. 10, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Good prizes will be given and the proceeds donated to the campaign fund for the Federal election in the Westminster riding.

When you're down this way drop in and see WRAY for

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We'll tell you the facts as we know them, frankly and honestly. We'll tell you just what kind of service to expect from the car you select.

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This pledge is your guarantee of protection and satisfaction. See us before you buy.

Unusual Values We Offer This Week

1920 Chevrolet Touring, good rubber. This little car has had extra good care. Only **$225**
1920 Ford Coupe, repainted, good rubber, new battery, etc; runs nicely, Only **$260**
1923 Hudson Coach, balloon tires, completely refinished in a nice blue, thoroughly reconditioned. Only **$895**
1925 Standard Phaeton, glass enclosure, for **$1575**
1919 Studebaker Special Six, good rubber, plenty of miles left in this car. Only **$295**
1924 Studebaker Light Six Touring **$895**
1923 McLaughlin Master Six Special, completely reconditioned and refinished; with oversize cord tires **$985**
1921 Baby Grand Chevrolet Touring. Price **$390**
1922 McLaughlin Master Six **$795**
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1921 Ford Touring. A1 condition.. **$265**
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1921 Baby Grand Chevrolet Sedan at only **$575**

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R. H. Neelands	Bucket of Salted Peanuts.
Railway Carmen,	Cake, stand Butter Dish, Fancy Cup & Saucer
Mt. Pleasant I.L.P.	Box of Apples
Mr. & Mrs. Kent,	Fancy work cushions and Dolls.
N. Earl	10.00
"Murphy"	10.00
Jack Woods	Tea, sugar
Mitchell Foley	Box of Stationery
E. C. Farber, Mt. Lehman,	1.00
Mrs. Edmonds	Chicken
City Fire Fighters, No. 18	25.00
Jas. White,	1 pr. Silk Braces
B. & K. Groc., 6315 Fraser	1 tin biscuits
Chas. Samek, pipemaker,	1 pipe in case; 1 pipe.
Mr. Cole	2.00
Mrs. Corbett	Picture
F. W. Moore	2.00
Parsons & Reynolds,	1 bx. P. & R. Cigars
C. D. Bruce	1 pr. Gents' socks
	1 gent's tie

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Mrs. W. Cain	Fancy Hangings
Mrs. F. Beach	something useful
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Mrs. J. Ross	pair of fowls
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Mrs. J. Haris,	Child's Fancy Dress
	Silk Overblouse
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.50	Conde Castile Soap, per bar	.29	.75	Hair Fix	.41
.50	Mentho-Lyptol (for sunburn, etc.)	.31	.60	Phosferine Liquid	.44
.25	Cascara and Dandeloin Tablets	.17	.85	Ladies' Dressing Combs	.56
.25	Michaud's Bandoline	.16	.25	Pocket Combs	.16
1.00	Dr. Reid's Guaranteed Hair Tonic	.58	1.25	Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid	.93
.50	Tincture of Iodine, 4 oz.	.29	.50	Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills	.39
1.00	Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	.67	.60	Andrew's Liver Salts	.38
			3.00	Ladies' Sanitary Syringe	2.06
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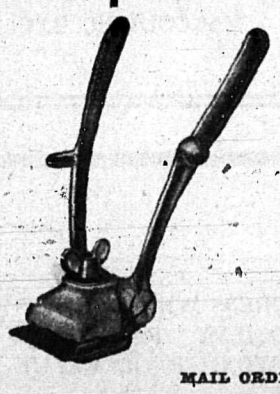

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