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Modern War Turns Satan Sick With Envy

"We must all THINK peace until the thought of war will be abhorrent to the consciousness as well as the conscience of man," says the New York Financial Chronicle. And it continues:

"And how shall we think peace without extolling its benefits and lauding its precepts. Nothing in the world's history has changed more than the methods of warfare; and every change has been toward brutality. All the shining chivalry of war has gone dull and dark. The gleaming armor, the flashing sword, the long lines of bayonets glistening in the sun, are no more.

"Dull-helmeted, khaki-clad troops, marching to war, still inspire the shouts of patriots, but arrived on the fields of battle, they are no longer deployed with skill in open attack and defense, but burrow in the earth to escape the malevolent hail of bombs and the sinister approach of paralyzing gases. Fleets hide in the shelter of guarded harbors and avoid combat in the open seas as much as possible.

"While on land huge guns firing projectiles over incredible distances harry the citizens of great cities, destroying age-old monuments of architectural beauty, and wantonly killing innocent women and children at their firesides and in their holy sanctuaries of worship. Modern war is the darkest blot on the escutcheon of modern civilization which boasts of its partial victory over disease and suffering.

Wholesale Murder

"We cannot dwell too much upon this phase of the subject. As said before, when 'the boys' march away, streets lined with admiring friends and relatives, thrilled by patriotism, acclaim the thousands who are making the 'great sacrifice' for home and country, their hearts filled with emotions of love and admiration; but they do not see the muddy trenches, the smokeflames of the barrage, the sorties 'over the top' into the fiery hell of bursting shells and exploding earthworks.

"In the 'Charge of the Light Brigade,' fatal as that was, there was a chance at least to return shot for shot, but those who now march into the thickets of machine guns are without hope and few there are who ever return to tell the tale. Heroism and sublime devotion there are, these do not die, but nothing can be more futile than the horrible waste of life brought about by modern engineries of war.

Inhuman, Imbecile and Insane

"Sacrifice without a chance is the infamy of progress in war. In the olden times when the legions came to hand-to-hand encounters, fearful as that is to contemplate, there was a chance for courage and skill in combat, and though but a remnant survived there was the added laurel of something like equality in the battle. Now, there is nothing but wholesale murder from concealment, the unfeeling triumphs of machinery, and the mowing down of millions who rarely come within close approach of each other.

"Modern three-level war is an inspiration that would shame Hell and turn Satan sick with envy. Yet we are told in some quarters that refined peoples must prepare for this, and that outlay of such methods is impossible and therefore unpatriotic. If the end justifies the means, then the settlement of national disputes by the employment of force is the ne plus ultra of inhumanity, imbecility and insanity."

How About Labor?

This marvelous rush of technical science which can send airplanes across the oceans, submarines under the water, words and pictures over radio waves, stands humble and bowed before unskilled labor and leaves the human commodity as helpless as ever.

Why cannot these brilliant technicians find a way to do something for the workers? Why can't they discover a method which will free human beings from the degrading necessity of selling themselves for hire?

The wages of unskilled workers and of small self-employing farmers have not risen for the last generation The buying power of the dollar has been cut in half. Nothing has been added on the wage side to make up for the wonderful progress of technique and the disgraceful juggling with the dollar.

Electrical Workers Keep Jobs Tied Up

Electrical workers are still on strike against two contractors for a wage increase. During the past week the electrical contractors have managed to get together and make a protest at the plan of action adopted by the union. The firms not affected yet are threatening to lock their men out if the union does not call off the strike. These unaffected contractors expect to have their men called out on strike, just as soon as the strike with the other contractors has been settled, hence their proposed action. The union is not alarmed over the development.

All jobs are tied up and no competent men are available for strike-breaking. The strike is not against the places (mentioned in last week's Statesman) that are tied up but is against the contractors. The pickets are very active, having taken quite a number of men off the jobs and signing them up in the union.

NEW HIGH RECORD MADE BY PORT OF MONTREAL

Montreal.—The Port of Montreal—the largest publicly-owned and operated port in the world—has had another successful year, according to the annual report of the commission.

Total receipts were $8,197,599 and expenditures $7,328,654.

The general strike and the tie-up in the British coal fields injured the port, but, nevertheless, the total tonnage established a new record 9,210,699 tons being handled.

No propagation or multiplication is more rapid than that of evil, unless it be checked; no growth more certain—Colton.

Judge Wallops

LIBERTY

O, Liberty, thou art the go[illegible] my idolatry! Thou art the only deity that hateth bended knees. In thy vast and unwalked temple, beneath the roofless dome, star-gemmed and luminous with suns, thy worshippers stand erect! They do not cringe or crawl, or bend their foreheads to the earth. The dust has never borne the impress of their lips. Upon thy altars mothers do not sacrifice their babes, nor men their rights. Thou asketh nought from men except the things that good men hate—the whip, the chain—the dungeon key. Thou hast no popes nor preachers, who stand between their fellowmen and thee. Thou carest not for foolish forms or selfish prayers. At thy sacred shrine hypocricy does not bow, virtue does not tremble, superstition's feeble tapers do not burn, but Reason holds aloft her unextinguishable torch, whose holy light will one day flood the world.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL

Canadian Labor Press

Italian Workless Clash with Police

LUGANO,—A clash between unemployed workers and Fascist militiamen is reported from Padua.

A crowd of several hundreds of unemployed, including many women and children, paraded the streets, carrying posters with the inscription: "We want bread and work." Near the Caffe Pedrocchi they were charged by the police. The demonstration was dispersed, and about 100 arrests were made. Four women were badly injured. In Milan, the Fascist police raided a house, where a secret meeting of workers belonging to a disolved trate union was being held. Thirty arrests were made.

The number of anti-Fascisti arrested in Milan during the last two month is estimated at about 2,000.

Labor Day Sports Committee Active

Donations for prizes, for the Trades and Labour Council, Labor Day Sports, are coming in at a fairly rapid rate, says Walter Deptford, chairman of the committee, and there is every indication that these with the $375.00 piano, the $65.00 suit of clothes and the $25.00 order for other goods, which are added as a drawing will bring out the crowd in large numbers.

It isn't hard to be a "great" speaker. Just tell the audience something it already knows.

A prejudice is just a conviction in the midst of a sore spot.

JOINING THE WHEAT POOL

Toronto.—Over eight thousand Ontario farmers have joined the re-[illegible] organized Ontario wheat pool. [illegible] is considered remarkable and [illegible] strengthen the Western wheat [illegible]ls.

City Fire Fighters Threaten to Strike

Vancouver City Fire Fighters decided at a recent meeting in favor of a strike, should the majority of the council persist in its refusal to join them in seeking a federal arbitration board. To comply with their constitution a formal ballot is being taken, and a direct application for a federal board will be lodged with F. E. Harrison, Dominion fair wage officer.

"The Trades and Labor council will stand behind them," Percy B. Bengough, general secretary said.

With 58 locals belonging to the council, its membership strength is more than 11,000 working men and women. The council will stand ready to give them both financial and moral support, should the need arise.

Have Strike Right

"There is nothing under our regulations or under those of the fire-fighters, to prevent their going on strike when the point has been reached that their employers absolutely refuse to give them an arbitration board," Mr. Bengough said. "Their employers, who are the city authorities have said that they can settle the matter for themselves, and then they refuse to grant the increase. The firemen have been endeavoring for months to negotiate increases in wages or an arbitration board."

Vancouver first-class firemen receive $150 per month, which they claim is not sufficient for a decent standard of living for themselves and their families, and not in accordance with the increases received by workers in other trades since 1911.

Tailors to Picnic Saturday, August 6

Almost everything is in shape for the Journeymen Tailors picnic at Bowen Island, Saturday, August 6th. Of all the union picnics last year, the tailors had the most valuable prizes and this same condition appears to be on the cards for this year.

Anyhow the committee has been extra busy on this end of the sports and some of the picnickers can now be assured of taking home some valuable prizes.

Everything in the line of necessary refreshments will be provided, except the basket which each picnicker will provide for himself.

Boats leave the Union Dock at 9 a.m., and 2 p.m.

Man is a queer machine. The brain furnishes motive power for the tongue, yet the less power there is the faster the tongue works.

Edison thinks people should eat the same thing every day. Nature designed that man to run a boarding house.

Produced Goods $9,881, Wages Received $1,567

New York is the greatest manufacturing city in the world, according to the census figures of 1925, which are the latest available.

In that year the metropolis produced goods worth $5,324,000,000. The articles included range from airplanes to cheese, and from steam engines to pins. They were produced by 538,845 wage earners, employed in 23,714 establishments. Their earnings for the year were $844,648,000.

The average worker of New York city received $1,567 for his labor during the year, and produced goods valued at $9,881. The average worker for the entire country received $1,279 for the year, and his output was valued at $7,479.

Telegraphers Win Increase on C.P.R.

Montreal.—Substantial wage increases and important changes in working rules have been secured for telegraphers employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway as a result of direct negotiations between representatives of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and the management.

The net increase equals about 2.87 cents per hour and means an addition of approximately $225,000 per year.

Schedule of New Rates

Under the new agreement, which became effective on July 16th, the following increases have been secured:

Train dispatchers, east of Cartier, $15 per month, making wages for this class $245 per month.

Traffic supervisors, Montreal and Toronto, $15 per month, making wages for this class $245 per month.

Traffic supervisors, Montreal and Toronto, $15 per month making wages for this class$212 per month.

Train despatchers west ofCartier, $12 per month, making wage s for this class$250 per month from Cartier to the eastern boundary of British Columbia, and $252 per month for the British Columbia district.

All others covered by the agreement which includes agents, and linemen, are increased $5 per month as a general average.

FREE CITIES

The British suggest that the best way to get out of their difficulties with the Chinese Nationalists in Shanghai would be to make Shanghai a free city.

In other words, the Chinese Nationalists, after winning Shanghai and driving the northern tools of the British out, should now give to Shanghai the benefit of extra-territorial rights and let the British do as they please in the strategic city which dominates the entrance to the Yangtze Valley.

The world hasn't changed so much. It's just that naughty books are on a shelf now instead of under the mattress.

To-morrow is a day on which idle men work and fools reform.

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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.

Operation of British Columbia Hours of Work Act

Victoria, July 28th.—In reviewing the second year of the operation of the Hours of Work Act in the Province of British Columbia, the Board administering the Act, which consists of Messrs. J. D. McNiven, chairman, T. F. Paterson and F. V. Foster, state that the Act has been of distinct benefit to many thousands of workers whose hours of labour it has materially reduced, and that it has been, generally speaking, very loyally observed by those in control of industrial operations throughout the Province.

The report of the Board, which has been presented to the Hon. A. M. Manson, Minister of Labour, recalls how, at the time of the passing of the Act, it was pointed out that occupations where workers were able to build up strong organizations of their own were not likely to be affected greatly by its provisions, as they had, for the most part, secured an eight hours' working day by their own efforts. In some of our leading industries, however, the case was different, and long working hours were extremely prevalent with large bodies of unorganized workers. It is to these latter, in particular, that the Act has been found applicable, and its administration during the past two years has had the effect of reducing their hours of labor in a very important degree.

Complaints of non-observance of the Act have reached the Board from time to time, although, taking into account the diversified nature of our industries, and the very wide area over which they are distributed, it may fairly be said that such complaints were far less frequent than might have been expected. Investigation into their causes has been made, either by members of the Board personally or by the staff of the Department of Labor, and where grounds of complaint were found to exist there has been little difficulty in having matters put right. The amount of friction or misunderstanding in the working of the Act has, in fact, been singularly small.

A rigid enforcement of an eight-hour working day, for all workers in all industries at all times, was clearly not contemplated by the Legislature, which expressly permitted a large amount of flexibility in bringing the principle of the legal limitation of working hours into consonance with the changing needs of industry. The Act itself contained qualifying clauses with this object in view, and also empowered the Board of adjustment to frame such exemptions to the operation of the Act, both permanent and temporary, as might be found necesary. Permanent exemptions have been provided for in the regulations issued by the Board, which have a more or less general application in the industries to which they relate. Temporary exemptions are those allowed by the Board from time to time, to meet the requirements of individual employers in periods of unusual stress or emergency.

During the year 1926 there were 176 of these temporary exemptions granted, the majority having been in the interest of those engaged in one branch or another of the lumbering industry.

Where the grounds upon which applications for exemption were made appeared to be unreasonable or insuffcient, such applications have not been acceded to. During the past year, forty-two applications were refused by the Board.

That the Act has resulted in a considerable shortening of the working day for those who formerly used to be employed for an excessive number of hours, appears to admit of doubt. Abundant proof of this is to be found in the details as to working hours which were collected by the Department of Labor from 4,521 employers in the past year. This has permitted of a comparison being made between 1924, the year before the Act became operative, and last year. In nineteen of the twenty-five industrial groups there is a lowering of the average weekly working period, and those groups not so affected either contain a considerable number of workers who do not come under the provisions of the Act, or else their normal working hours, both before and since the passing of the Act, have been fewer than forty-eight a week.

It is in the lumbering group of industries, employing altogether something like 40,000 persons, that the effect of the Hours of Work Act has chiefly been felt. In the logging branch the average hours have been reduced 2.08 per week. Sawmills have witnesed an average reduction of 4.82 hours a week. Shingle mills 7.12 hours, planing mills, 5.10 hours, logging railways, 1.95, box factories, sash and door plants, etc., 2.62 hours, mixed plants, 4.98 hours, and pulp and paper mills 5.01 hours. In the lumbering group there are still some sections with an average slightly over forty-eight hours, which is explained by the permanent and temporary exemptions already referred to, but the above figures show that, for the general body of workers, the Act has meant a real reduction in the hours of labor.

Apart from the lumbering industry there is an average reduction of 2.15 hours weekly in the contracting group, and 4.41 hours in the allied group of builders' materials. The other changes are less important, though, in reference to an increase of 3.49 hours weekly in the oil refining group, it should be noted that this group includes the new fish reduction plants, where the operations are in the nature of things both seasonal and intermittent, and in which it would not be possible to insist upon a strict interpretation of the Act.

Is There a Better Way To Win for Unionism?

Officials of some international unions are considering a change in the whole method of conducting organizing work. They say: Why should we expect to get members when we tell them what scoundrels we think they are for being outside of our organization?

They add: Why not tell them about the benefits of trade unionism instead —why not give them the argument for being inside instead of roasting them for being outside?

These officials contemplate what might be called "sales literature," which means literature explaining trade unionism and its benefits. They think trade unionism offers enough to win on its merits. They believe they can win over better than they have been trying to drive them over.

It may be that organizing work is on the eve of important changes.

This plan has another phase. It is to be localized—an intensive effort in a given spot. What is happening is that the methods of business houses are being considered for this trade union field.

It is something worth thinking about.

When at a ball game, one wonders how any ball fan could ever develop tuberculosis!

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Henderson Attacks Tory Craft and Guile

"By craft and by guile—as well as by frontal attack—the present Tory Government is supping the foundations of democracy."

This was the indictment of the Tories by Mr. Arthur Henderson, Labor M.P., in a powerful speech at Lincoln recently.

Nothing more dangerous than the conspiracy now afoot to undermine the principles of democracy under the guise of the reform of the House of Lords could be conceived.

Not content with crippling the power of the workers as trade unionists, they now sought to paralyze them as citizens, by removing the long-established control over finance, and by taking away the right of a people's first Minister to secure the passing into law of legislation by the creation of new peers.

Amazing Action

The course which the Government proposed was the more amazing in view of their professed belief in free democracy. They had now demonstrated that they regarded democracy as dangerous and untrustworthy, and were determined to prevent what they looked upon as reckless experiments and threatening innovations in the industrial and social organization of this country.

They neither understood the spirit nor the purpose of democracy, so they were constantly being disturbed by new fears, apprehensions, and alarms.

They had broken with Russia, and had sought to check the trade unions. Now they proceeded to antagonize classes, and at a time when the nation was confronted with problems which constituted a formidable task.

They did not realize that if they proceeded with their proposals, revolutionary forces might be unleashed, the bonds of society weakened, and co-operation for the well-being of the country entirely arrested.

Those antagonisms might produce embittered social relations at a time when the nation needed orderly, constructive effort to assist in making industrial relationships more harmonious.

Labor could not but accept the Government's challenge, as it stood for complete political, social and industrial democracy.

HELPING LAUNDRY STRIKERS

The Seattle Bakery Salesmen at their meeting Tuesday evening voted $225 from their treasury to help the Laundry Workers' union of Tacoma win their strike against the unfair shops of that city.

The Milk Wagon Drivers of Seattle have donated $100 to the striking laundry workers of Tacoma, with the understanding if further aid is needed, another $100 will be forthcoming.

The Seattle Laundry Workers are still unable to fill all jobs coming to the office, reports J. B. Statz, business representative of the union. This condition is brought about by many of the regular help taking their vacation this time of the year.

Correct this sentence: "I am glad my husband has a pretty stenographer. It helps to keep him happy and he can work more efficiently when he's in a pleasant frame of mind."

Cook Says Mine Owners Crucified The Miners

Speaking in the Lothians area at the week-end, Mr. A. J. Cook said there were 300,000 unemployed among the miners, and in two months time the number would be 400,000, or one idle in every three.

In Scotland they were working for an hour or more longer, producing more and getting 1s. to 1s. 6d. per day less in wages. Yet there were 20,000 Scottish miners seeking work.

Conditions were intolerable and could not continued indefinitely, the owners also said the position could not be maintained in face of their losses.

The mineowners had their way last year. They crucified the miners, and now they were going to crucify the nation. Their only solution was reduced wages. Within three months the wages of railwaymen, dockers, teachers and municipal employees will be attacked.

AMALGAMATED CREDIT UNION MAKES LOANS ON HOMES

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union is building homes for its members and through its bank and credit union making it possible for its members to buy the apartments built by the union.

The union's co-operative house-building project contemplates the erection of six units of 300 apartments. The full cost is expected to be $1,750,000. Apartments in these buildings erected by the union may be purchased by members. Three-fifths of the amount necessary may be borrowed from the Amalgamated Bank and the rest from the Amalgamated Credit Union. The borrower's stock in the union's co-operative housing venture is pledged as security.

The Pulling Power of Labor Papers

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY

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Trades Union Directory

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council—President, J. Thomson; 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.

B. C. Fishermen's Association, meets every month at the call of the Secretary in the Holden Bldg. General Secretary, R. Hornbrook, 53 Hastings St., W.

Beverage Dispensers Union No. 676—meets last Sunday in month at 8:00 p.m., Room 310 Holden Bldg. 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.**

Bridge & Structural Iron Workers, Local 97, Int. Asso.—Meets every Monday, Room 804 Holden Bldg., at 8 p.m. President, Sydney Dunstone; Secretary, P. Lauret, Box 302, City, Phone Fair. 2108L.

Building Trades Council, Vancouver—Meets second and fourth Tuesday in Holden Building. President, Robt. Stevenson; Secretary-treas., W. Page, Room 815, Holden Bldg.

Bakers' Local 468, Journeymen, of America—Meets first and third Saturdays at 7 p.m.—President, A. Morris, 2834 Vine St.; sec., T. Rigby, 37 Broadway West. Phone Fair. 5882-R.

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 at Professional and Business Woman's Club, Empire Bldg., 603 Hastings W. President, G. Low, 61 53rd Ave. W.; secretary, Thos. Carroll, 842 Hamilton Street.

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, 840 Beach Ave.

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, R. J. Thompson; financial secretary, R. W. Hatley; business agent, W. Hargreaves. Office, Room 809 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; treasurer, W. J. Sribbins, 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, R. N. Hogg, 1718 Commercial Dr.; secretary-treasurer, George Harrison, 1182 Parker St.

Electrical Workers, Local 213, International Brotherhood—Meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in Room No. 5, 319 Pender Street West. President, H. C. Allen; 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., Geo. Pettapiece; Fin. Sec. & Bus. Agent T. A. Newbigging. 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, M. J. Kearne; vice-president, E. Thomas; financial secretary, A. J. Newbigging; business agent, M. J. Kearne; rec. sec., W. Methot. Office 806 Holden.

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.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 602, International. Meets first and third Friday in month at Holden Building. President, C. Lawson, 1832 3rd Ave. W. Fin. Sec. and Business Agent, J. A. Barrington, 4293 Welwyn Street. Phone Fair. 1434L.

Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Marine Cooks & Stewards, Local 28—441 Seymour St., meets second Monday each month at 3 p.m., last Mondays at 9 p.m. President Thos. Edwards, Sec.-Treas. Harry Wood, Business Agent. Phone Sey. 125.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Local 171 — United **Brotherhood of Carpenters** — Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month in 310 Holden Building, at 8 p.m. President, Mrs. Nickels, High. 1081Y; secretary, Miss Gibbons, Fair. 2431L.

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, H. C. Matthews; Business Agent, A. Graham, 809 Holden Building. Rec. Sec., R. G. Inder; H. G. Avery.

Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employees, Local 464—Meets second and fourth Friday in Labor Hall, 16 Hastings St. E. President, T. Rutherford; 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 Brown, 638 Broadway W. 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, Edward Jamieson; secretary, W. Edmunds; financial secretary, W. E. Williams; organizer, F. Fletcher, all at 991 Nelson Street.

Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Local 138—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 163 Hastings W. Business agent, Robt. Stevenson. Office, room 34, 163 Hastings West. Phone Sey. 3609.

Pile Drivers, Bridge, Wharf and Dock Builders Local No. 2404—Meets every Friday night at 8 p.m. in 122 Hastings St. W. James Thomson, secretary. P. O. Box 320. C. Anderson, President.

Plasterers, Local 89—International Association of Operative, meets first and third Wednesday in month at Holden Bldg. President, C. Keall; Financial Secretary, A. Campbell, 464 Fifty-sixth Ave. E., phone Fraser 184L2; Cor. Secretary, A. Hurry, 861 Thirty-fourth Ave. E., phone Fair. 3222R.

Plumbers and Steamfitters, No. 170, International Asso. of—Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday in the Holden Bldg. President, R. Simpson; secretary and business agent, W. Watt, 805 Holden Building.

Point Grey Municipal Employees' Association, Local No. 3—Meets second Monday of each month at the Masonic Hall, Kerrisdale, 8 p.m. President, D. Ross Squair, 3728 30th W. Secretary A. Patterson 3179 Hudson Street.

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, 302 8th St., North Van.; secretary, Wm. Quigley, 2083 2nd Ave. W., Box 894.

Railway Carmen of America, Lodge No. 93—Meets first and third Friday in month at Cotillion 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 Association, Local Union No. 280 — Meets second and fourth Thursday in month in Holden Building, 16 Hastings Street E. President, A. Fisher, 1952 4th Avenue W.; 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, 7:30 p.m., in Room 313 Holden Bldg., Vancouver. President, J. N. Chute, Phone High. 1982-Y; sec., W. H. Matthew, 3436 Irving St.

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.

Theatrical Stage Employees' Union, Local 118 of the I.A.T.S.E. & M.P.M.O.—Meets at 991 Nelson Street on the second Friday in month, at 9:30 a.m. President, G. W. Allen; Secretary, Gordon Martin. Business address, P. O. Box 711.

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.

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.

Tsarist Forgers Dupe Many Governments

One of the most sensational political trials of modern times will be begun in Paris in the autumn. It will be on charges brought by the French government against Russian Tsarist plotters in Paris. These plotters have, according to well-authenticated statements published in the current New Leader, hoodwinked several governments, including that of Britain.

The Spanish Government appears to have been duped most extensively. It is said to have paid 800,000 francs for the "plots" provided. The Italian Embassy in Paris has bought "plots" up to approximately 500,000 francs, and it is stated that on at least two occasions the British C.I.D. has paid for "plots."

The forged documents include a certificate of authority to a representative in Spain, which is supposed to be signed by representatives of the Third International and the Soviet Embassy in Paris. The Soviet signature is that of "the Soviet Military Attache in Paris." But there is no Soviet Military Attache in Paris!

Another document is supposed to be signed by Voroshilov, the Commissar of War, at Moscow and is addressed to Abel Krim, the leader of the Riffi in Morrocco. Another has the forged signature of Rakovsky, the Soviet Ambassador in Paris, and it is supposed to be a covering letter to a gift of 50,000 pesetas to finance an insurrection in Spain.

It has not been a matter merely of forgeries, says the New Leaders's correspondent. The plots have actually been acted, and the alleged Soviet participant have been impersonated.

Two months ago the Soviet Embassy in Paris received detailed information regarding the machinations of the plotters. It communicated the information to the French Government, and assisted the French authorities to place their hands upon the whole organization. One of its members, Salovsky, has already been arrested.

Forged Documents

The group of plotters has been actively at work in Paris since last October. They have sold a large number of forged documents to the different Embassies and Legations. It is believed that over 600 documents exist; between 60 and 70 were found in possession of Salvosky when he was arrested.

The main object of the documents has been to implicate the Soviet Government in alleged activities of the Third International in Europe, South America, and other parts of the world.

More remarkable than the documents are the impersonations. The Spanish government was informed by the plotters that a representative of Comintern would arrive by a certain train at the Gare de l'Est, Paris, en route for Spain. The Spanish Embassy sent their secret service people to the station to report. A Russian duly arrived, fitting the description given. The Russian was employed by the plotters to impersonate the Comintern representative.

Hotel Meeting

Again, the Spanish government was informed that two representatives of the Third International and the Soviet Embassy were to meet at the Hotel Ritz in Paris to discuss the Communist plans in Spain. The Spanish Secret Service was in attendance and observed the interview. The two Russians under observation were employed by the forgery plotters.

On another occasion the Spanish Government was informed that a representative of Comintern would leave Paris by a certain train, and that he would be accompanied by a representative of the Soviet Embassy in Paris as far as the frontier.

The Spanish spies saw the two men get on the train (again they were impersonated), and word was sent to Spain, with the result that the train was held up at the frontier town of Pontarabie and the passengers examined, whilst a squadron of Spanish cavalry was brought up to prevent the Russians escaping from the train and pentrating Spanish territory across country. But the two impersonators had left the train at the first stop outside Paris!

Certain notorious persons, including a well-known prince who figured in the recent correspondence with Sir William Joynson-Hicks, will, the New Leader's correspondent states, figure in the coming trial.

Everyday Science

Photographic Films

There is very little difference except as to shape and size between the motion picture films and those used in cameras by yourself and your friends. All photographic films and plates are made by very much the same process, and in all of them the treatment by which the picture is producedis practically the same.

Photographic plates are made of clear glass. Camera and motion picture films are mode of celluloid. Cotton, treated with strong nitric and sulphuric acids, is changed into gun cotton; this is warmed with camphor and forms celluid. For Camera films the celluloid is cut into various sizes, motion picture film is made in strips 1 15/32 inches wide, about as heavy as thick paper, and often more than one thousand feet long.

Taking a Photograph

Two things are of the greatest importance in taking a photograph; the focus must be sharp, and the time of exposure mustbe approximately correct for the conditions of the light. The farther away an object is the less care is neccessary in the estimation of its distance. Many small cameras of the "fixed focus" or boxed type, make clear pictures of any object that is not nearer than about ten feet. In hand cameras of the folding type provision is usually made for adjustment of focus for distances between 6 and 100 feet

The time of exposure varies with the intensity of the light on the object to be photographed, for it is light reflected from the object that imprints its image on theplate or the film. Strong sunlight requires less exposure than cloudy weather or shade, but the actual time to allow for best results under any particular conditions can usually be learned only by experience. If the time is more than 1/25 of a second, it is called a time exposure; 1/25 of a second or less is a "snap shot." Especially in motion picture photography, the shutter is open for an exeedingly small fraction of a second. If the light is sufficient 1/100 of a second will give the clear picture of a horse running, or a dog jumping, or a similar scene of action.

ITALIAN PEOPLE TELL KING THEY ARE HUNGRY

Lugano—"Duce, the people of Italy are hungry."

These words, printed in big type on slips of paper, appeared on the walls of Milan, during King Victor's visit to that town the other day.

Squads of Fascist Militiamen were immediately set in motion, and in a few hours the anonymous posters were removed and passersby ordered to move on and quicken their pace.

Success is never a free gift. Wherever you seek it, you must pay its price.

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Unemployed Increase In Henry Ford's Town

Unemployment is a serious problem in Mr. Henry Ford's town, Detroit, according to a correspondent who works there in the millionaire's motor-car factory. The Ford workers he says, have been on short time, and 75 per cent. of them working only two or three days a week since November 5th last.

Many, he adds, have been laid off indefinitely, while thousands have lost their homes by failing to pay their monthly hire-purchase instalments. They are mortgaged "up to the hilt" on everything. Detroit City charities report that 75 per cent. of those appealing for charity are Ford workers and their dependents.

Put away all sarcasm from your speech. Never complain. Do not prophesy evil. Have a good word for everyone, or else keep silent.

Time is money, but it is in the form of a cheque; you must cash it at the Bank of Wisdom.

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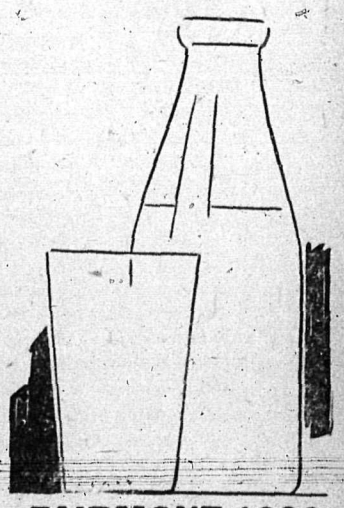

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Phone Seymour 6279

Vancouver, B. C., July 29th, 1927

"THE NEW DENVER LESSOR"

A few of the Slocan mine owners do not like Tommy Roberts, the Secretary of the Sandon Miners' Union, and a snivelling "rag" of a weekly calling itself the "New Denver" make a pathetic effort to win a nod of approval by pouring what is intended to be vituperation on Roberts' head. It is somewhat difficult to refer to this so-called "paper" for the reason that at no point will it assay up to a standard that will justify the application of the usual terms, for instance, we cannot say, for instance, that the thing is "owned" by anyone, because all that it is, and all that it has, does not comprise chattels sufficient to justify the use of the word ownership. The whole plant and equipment of this so-called paper would not appraise at more than $85. We cannot call the thing a newspaper for the reason that its contents are in no way related to a newspaper. In consideration of the local gentleman assisting to get their cancer cures and similar advertising bordering on the criminal before the country people, the city quack medicine agencies supply the paper with the inside pages printed with ancient stuff. The two outside pages produced in New Denver, mechanically they are a disgrace to the art of printing. The gentleman responsible for the work evidently picked up what he knows of typesetting and press work by cleaning spittoons and running errands in a printing shop. The work is so essentially bad that the man would not be allowed to even "scab" during a strike in a modern printing house. The few lines of local text is kindergarten drivel of a type that would disgrace a third rate stenographer. The weak lame attempt to rebuke Roberts disclose a poverty of conception and an ignorance of English that causes us to wonder what circumstances directed this man into a field where journalists are sometimes employed. The attack is intended to be scathing, but it fails and instead it is merely a type of coarse abuse that would do no credit to a Bohunk mine laborer, and Roberts is informed that if he does not like it he may take the New Denver gentleman into court. Very effective, no doubt, a damage suit would be against an individual whose whole material possessions would be about equal to the equipment of a Chinese fish pedlar and whose monthly income does not equal that of a railway section laborer.

New Denver would have no use for even the better type of country weekly. It has not the population to provide a subscription list nor the competitive business to supply advertising. When a hobbledehoy, who is neither printer nor journalist, barnacles himself on such a community he deliberately decides to wheedle, coax, and intimidate a living from the villagers under a specious pretence of giving service—a mendicant, a panhandler eating the bread of idleness and uselessness, and this is the gentleman who presumes to instruct the Slocan miners whom they should and should not employ.—M.

Good morning sir. Why if this is not my old friend E. S. Woodward of Victoria. Oh, I am still scraping for a living you know. Guess it is about a year since I saw you last. Remember you came over to try to scare up some action on the Wednesday Half Holiday. I had a hunch then that you was after a job as organizer for the boys but it did not come off, did it? Little trim? Sure. By the bye, what ever gave you the idea that you could pose as a labor man. You are president of the Retail Clerks in Victoria and also a member of the Board of Trade, a city alderman and God knows what else. You may be a good man at these jobs but as a booster for E. S. Woodward you have 'em all skinned. How? Well here you are proposing that His Royal Shyness Prince George be presented with a beautiful ranch at Cobble Hill worth $265,000 but going at a bargain price of $85,000. Now if you have the idea that His Royal Nibs will do any work on that farm you are nutty. Mind you, I would like to see that boy getting a little pick and shovel work to do. It would do him good. I would not mind so much either if the members of the Associated Boards of Trades were willing to pay for the Fornday Farm themselves and present it to the Prince, but with a gall that should make every worker in Victoria who voted for you as alderman wish he hadn't, you propose to ask the government to vote $25,000 and the city of Victoria $10,000 and other municipalities on the island another $10,000 and raise the balance by public subscription. You state and the capitalist press gives it front page publicity, that the government will cheerfully contribute $25,000. Now how in the devil do you know what the government will do? Got some inside stuff eh? Well now Woodward ifyou think you can get by with raw stuff like that without the Labor movement taking notice of it you better get on your other foot. Fancy you asserting that such a presentation would be of the greatest importance because of its advertising value and because it would show the loyalty of the people to the Royal House. Let me remind you Woodward that while there are starving families in Victoria, and there are many, neither you nor anybody else has any right to give away public money especially to a lad who already has more than he knows what to do with. No doubt some of the social hounds, whose sole objective in life seems to be to growl at those they deem their inferiors and to whine to those they admit are their superiors, would be tickled to death to give such a present (at public expense) so that they might fawn upon Prince George when he comes here . Do I class you with that bunch? Well if the cap fits you why wear it. But I repeat Woodward that while returned soldiers are publicly asking for cast off clothing, and miner's children on Vancouver Island are suffering from malnutrition because their daddies cannot earn enough to buy decent grub for them, you have no right to even suggest that public money should be used to buy a plaything for a grown man. Shame on you Woodward. I believe old Pickenshovel got your number when he referred to you as "A Labor Skate." Gee that riled you at the time didn't it. Well the proof of the pudding is the eating of it and you are sure running to form. Next Please.

Many a whole-souled fellow is wearing half-soled shoes.

Dope Traffic Worse Than Drink Traffic

Centralia—Fifty thousand new addicts became slaves to narcotic drugs in the United States annually, the State Federation of Labor was told here Friday by Earl A. Rowell, a speaker in behalf of the White Cross.

Use of aspirin tablets is a first step toward drug addiction, the speaker warned the delegates.

Property worth between $2,000,000,000 and $3,000,000,000 is stolen yearly by addicts Rowall declared in showing relation between drug using and crime.

While it is generally believed that liquor law violators constitute the bulk of our prison population, said Rowall, figures show that in six years only 60 bootleggers were sent to McNeil Island penitentiary as compared with 998 drug peddlers in the same period.

In succumbing to drug addiction, boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19, head the list, said Rowall, and numerous trickeries are resorted to by peddlers to make new customers out of these children.

Dope is planted in ice cream, candy and perfumes, said Rowell, and he painted a graphic picture of a seventeen year old girl who became an addict by sniffing a pleasing perfume on the lapel of her partner's coat at a dance.

Peddlers have even been known to circulate in the vicinity of high schools, giving out white powders to the girls on the plea that they would cure headaches, and distributing them to the boys with the argument that it would aid their mental processes at examination time, he said.

America Supervises (?) Nicaraguan Election

General Chamorro, in command of the Nicaraguan army, overthrew President Solorano and set up a dictatorship. Chamorro juggled the government so a subservient Congress elected Adolph Diaz, ignoring Vice President Sacasa, who was elected with Solorano by a popular vote.

The Sacasa adherents resorted to arms to enforce popular sovereignty. They were defeating Diaz, when the usurper called on the United States Government to "supervise" next year's elections.

President Coolidge appointed Henry L. Stimson, New York banker, to visit Nicaragua as his special representative. Stimson called on both parties to lay down their arms, or the United States Government will compel them to. This is satisfactory to the usurpers. Many of the Sacasa adherents reject this outside interference with the internal affairs of their country. United States marines have killed and wounded several hundred of them. They are called "rebels" and "bandits" by the State Department's publicity bureau.

Prior to these killings, President Green forwarded a vigorous protest to the State Department.

A contented wife is one who has decided that those she jiled might have been just as bad.

Union Picnics

SHEET METAL WORKERS' UNION—to Bowen Island, Saturday July 30th. Adults, $1.25; Children, 50c.

TAILORS' UNION—to Bowen Island, Saturday, August 6th.—Adults, $1.25; Children, 50c.

PLUMBERS UNION—to Bowen Island. Saturday, August 27th.—Adults, $1.25; Children, 50c.

TRADES COUNCIL—Hastings Park. Monday, September 5. Admission 50c.

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A sweetheart expected you to appear with a white horse; a sweetie expects white mule.

If he says "as it were," he is the kind of man that uses a wash rag.

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"Every cent of money expended in the manufacture of Pacific Milk is kept within British Columbia," writes Mrs. Margaret Murray in the June number of "Country Life"

Mrs. Murray paid a recent visit to the plant at Chilliwack and wrote an appreciation of this good milk for which we are truly grateful.

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Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

The International Young Socialist Summer School, at Hindszavl Castle, in Denmark, was a great success, though there was much regret that the British and French movements were unrepresented.

After the school closed the whole of its members went on to Stockholm for the Young Socialist Conference, which was equally a great success. For the big Sunday afternoon demonstration, the Finnish Prime Minister, Tanner, came over from Helsingfors, as well as Madsen from Norway and Andersen from Denmark.

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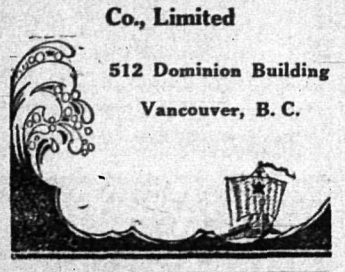

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AUNT HET SAYS:

Beauty, it has been said, is but skin-deep. During these days of rouge and lipstick, however, it is frequently just on the surface.

Plasterers Have Big Crowd at Picnic

There was a big turnout of Plasterers at the picnic held at Bowen Island last Saturday, every table being filled to capacity. There was a long list of sports which took best part of the afternoon and plenty of prizes. There was a big supply of refreshments which kept the committee busy all afternoon handing out to the thirsty crowd.

Children Race:—All Winners.
Boys' Race, 6 to 7:—Arthur Oliver, Frank Grant, Douglas Bishop.
Girls Race, 6 to 7:—Gladys Terry, Margaret Higgs, Dorothy Bishop.
Boys' Race, 8 to 9:—Tom Keall, Jack Keall, Robert Hossack.
Girls' Race, 8 to 9:—Agnes Hossack, Margaret Hamilton, Jean Webster.
Ladies' Thread and Needle Race:—Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. H. West, Mrs. M. Bathgate.
Girls' Race, 10 to 12:—Frances Shaw, Vera Shuttleworth, Margaret McKinnon.
Committee Men's Race:—Wm. R. Strickland, A. Hurry, H. Durrant.
Boys' Race 10 to 12:—Malcolm Thomas, Frank Hamilton, Robert Murray.
Single aLdies:—Doris Killey, Jennie Rogers, Ada Galway.
Ladies Sack Race:—Mrs. Zirul, Mrs. Bathgate, Mrs. Gibbs.
Men's Sacks Race:—H. J. Oliver, J. Zirud, D. Hossack.
Girls' Race, 13 to 14:—Miss C. Connor, Miss Jean Thomas, Miss Stella Surtain.
Boys' Race, 13 to 14:—Donald Rush, Stan Leonard, W. Leonard.
Boys' Potato Race:—Captain T. Gilbert:—Team A. Terry, G. Galway, R. Hawkins, T. Campbell, R. Wilson.
Men's Potato Race:—Captain H. West, Team:—J. Waters, J. Zirul, P. Broughton, D. Hossack.
Ladies' Egg & Spoon Race:—Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Zirul.
Girls' Egg & Spoon Race:—Miss Mona Galway, Miss Jennie Rogers, Miss C. Connor, Mrss Victoria Higgs.
Ladies Baloon Race:—Miss Mona Galway, Mrs. Zirul, Mrs. Cassidy.
Men's Balloon Race:—W. Gibbs, H. J. Oliver, P. Broughton.
Boot Race (Mixed):—Mrs. H. West, Mrs. J. Zirul.
Horse Shoe Pitching Contest:—Jack Hamilton, James S. Wood.
Tailor's Model Race:—H. West, Tom Read, H. J. Oliver.
Centipede Race:—Captain A. McInton, Team:—H. West, Mr. Fenner, H. J. Oliver, J. Zirul, H. Durrant.
Apprentice Race:—Kenneth Strickland Stanley Montgomery, Marshall Shields.
Donations and Prizes were received from Messrs. Bain Bros., Mr. A. Nicholson, Mr. G. Montgomery, Mr. J. Ward, (Int. Vice Pres.), R. Main, & Co., Material Merchants and Mr. P. D. Gordon Co., hardware dealers, Hastings St. W.

Carpenters Have Big Boatload at Picnic

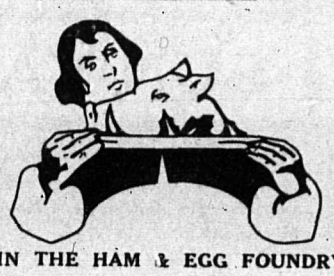
The Lady Alexandra was "loaded to the gunnels" when the crowd got aboard for the Carpenters' picnic last Saturday. There was plenty of fun on the boat aided by community singing and dancing, music being supplied by a union orchestra with Fred Fletcher handling his famous banjo. The committee were kept busy handling the refreshments for the crowd and conducting the sports. Bill Hargreaves acted as starter and was kept busy trying to guess the ages of the contestants, but we noticed that he did not try to guess the ages of the women. Bob Hatley and Bill Page had the pleasure of handling out the big supply of prizes to the winners. Everything went off fine and the day was wound up by the crowd leaving on three separate boats for the mainland.

Winners of the prize drawings were: No. 199 J. Nicholson; 112, J. Chapman and 333, E. Thomson.

The winners in the sports were with the exception of the first eight events for the younger children.

Girls 12 to 14:—G. Woodward, H. Ross J. McKenzie.
Boys 12 to 14:—H. Wheeler, F. Davis, C. Kobers.
Girls 14 to 16:—H. Knight, M. Capewell, N. McIvor.
Boys 14 to 16:—A. McKellor, J. Manson, R. Westwood.
Single ladies:—P. Davidson, J. Knight H. Nicholson.
Married Ladies:—N. E. Johnson, R. Carter, W. Wheeler.
Men over 40:—R. J. Thomson, R. McKillop, F. Shelly.
Ladies Shoe Race:—Mrs. R. Hatley, Mrs. Moodie, Mrs. Peterson.
Three-legged Race:—F. E. Smith, and Miss T. Smith, F. Alexander and Mrs. E. Main, Mrs. Todd, and A. McKillor.
Ladies' Novelty Race:—A. McArthur, Mrs. Turner, Miss Falconer.
Men's 100-yard race, R. W. Story, G. W. Tingley, E. R. Lyon.
Committeemen's Race:—G. Richardson, W. Smith, W. Hargreaves Tug-o-War, J. G. Smith's team, R. J. Thomson's team. Mother with the biggest family; Mrs. J. Brown, 7032 Nanaimo.

The more a man knows, the less he is sure about.



IN THE HAM & EGG FOUNDRY

The Mustard Mixer.

The success that will accrue from the affiliation of the Japanese Workers Union with the Trades Council, will determine the advisability of extending the privilege to all Oriental workers. The only feasible solution to the problem confronting the workers of Canada and more particularly British Columbia, is the organization and affiliation of all wage earners, irrespective of nationality. For many years the study of this question has been a problem of vast magnitude, always resulting in different opinions and causing no small amount of discontent amongst different local unions that compete with the Oriental, and unfortunately in some cases resulting in the proposal of measures that have for their intention the exclusion of those whom the employers have determined to retain in employment for the exploitation of their commodity.

When the organization of Orientals has been discussed in the past, remarks have frequently been heard from those who employ Asiatics asking "do you really mean to take them into your union," little realizing that they themselves considered it quite proper that eight hours per day or more should be spent in toil and in company with those whose only face value to the employer is their ability to produce. An organization of Chinese culinary workers, would prove more beneficial to the catering industry than the present unsatisfactory state of affairs that requires 10 and 12 hours per day and seven days per week with wages from $12.00 for Orientals.

After some of us have finished sending money to missionaries for the purpose of teaching Christianity to the heathen Chinee with the ultimate object of getting him into heaven along with us, we might study the question of whether we want to live with him on the earth.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' STRIKE ENDED HERE

CENTRALIA, Wash—Word reached labor circles here today at the State Federation of Labor canvention that the three weeks' strike of the electrical workers employed in Seattle by the Instantaneous Alarm company, has just ended.

These men about ten in number are reported as having received a settlement which calls for a wage increase from $7.20 to $9 a day. A union shop agreement for one year has been signed, it was stated.

UNION PAYS $10,000,000 IN RELIEF

Approximately $10,000,000 have been paid out by the Bricklayers,' Masons' and Plasterers' International Union since the inauguration of the relief fund in 1914, the exact figure up to and including the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1926, being $9,193,348.49. Adding to this figure mortuary benefits paid out during the same period the total payments for relief and mortuary benefits amount to the prodigious sum of $10,044,249.79.

The Bricklayers,' Masons' and Plasterers' International Union is one of the oldest trade-unions in the United States, having been established October 17th, 1865.

Slang is one of the most certain signs of decadent minds, the resort of the lazy and slovenly.—Ramsay MacDonald.

The Winter Garden

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Co-operators Number Forty-five Million

Co-operative leaders from all parts of the world will assemble at Stockholm for the twelfth international congress, which will be held from August 15 to 18. Local arrangements have been made by Kooperative Forbundet (the Sweedish Co-operative Union), and the meetings will be held in the Konserthus, Stockholm.

The report to be presented by Mr. May, General Secretary, on behalf of the International Co-operative Alliance, states that the Alliance now comprises the consumers' co-operative movements of 35 countries, representing a total membership of 45,000,000. It is claimed that the Alliance is steadily increasing the area of its membership, the intensity and variety of its activities, and at the same time its usefulness.

Predominance of the few over the many is the surest and most fatal sign of a race incorrigibly savage.
—Lytton.

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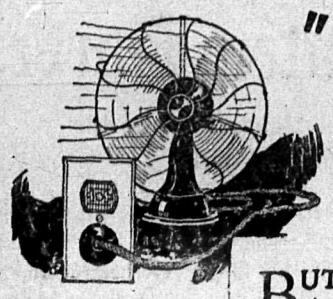

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BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
VANCOUVER VICTORIA

28-26

Famous "Red" Letter was made in Germany

A starting story of the origin of the famous "Zinoviev letter" has been told by the notorious document forger, Druzhilovsky, who has pleaded guilty in Moscow to a charge of espionage.

Druzhilovsky is the man who for some time ran a sort of document factory in Berlin, at which "Soviet documenets" were manufactured and sold to credulous secret service agents.

Druzhilovsky, according to the official Tass agency (says Reuter), declared yesterday that

the Zinoviev letter was composed on the instruction of the British Intelligence Service by two men named Belgardt and Grumansky at the lodgings in Berlin of a refugee named Jemtchujnikov, who is alleged to have the original rough copy.

Eighty pounds was the sum paid for the work.

Answering the question why such a small sum as eighty pounds was paid for forging the letter, Druzhilovsky is stated to have replied tha tthe price given for Belgardt and Grumansky's work was low because he (Druzhilovsky) had prematurely published in a German paper the text of the letter, which he took from Jemtchujnikov's rough copy.

Lady (who had written engaging a house maid): "Why, when you answered my questions so fully, did you not say you were Scottish?"

New Maid: "Wel, I dinna like to boast."

The sources of something for nothing are soon exhausted.

The Bunk

"We have more millionaires in this country than any other country in the world, and that is one reason why this is the best country on earth for the average man"—says the Merrill Herald.

That is a sample of the bunk. Such superficial thinking holds America back from what it might be.

Under capitalism it is inevitable that some men must be millionaires. Like lawyers, they are a necessary evil.

But their existence proves that there is something radically wrong with society. In a just society it would be impossible for great wealth and great poverty to exist side by side.—Seattle Union Record.

STUDENT HARVESTERS FROM BRITISH UNIVERSITIES

Contingent from Universities to Visit Canada

Thirty agricultural students at Oxford, Cambridge, and London Universities left Euston recently for a two months' harvesting tour of Canada.

They were joined at Liverpool by Scottish and Northern University men, and will be followed by about 200 more students, who are going out to work on farms both in the East and on the Western provinces, most of them with the idea of settling in Canada at the close of their college careers.

This visit is the sequel to that last year of 25 students from Wye Agricultural College, whose enthusiastic reports of their reception led the National Union of Students to organize this large-scale project.

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SUN YAT SEN

By F. W. MOORE

(Suggested by the late retirement of his wife from active participation in the Cantonese National Movement.)

When the profit motive with its insidious psychology, nurtured in the hot-bed of private interests, is dead; when the tremendous power of money to mould the minds of humanity to its vulgar ideals, is no more; when production-for-use is the vogue, and scientifically conducted industry is the order of the day; when the running of machinery is so easy and commonplace that work involving the assemblage of congenial companions will be regarded as play; when man has at last cast out the "ape and tiger," the time will have arrived for his motives to be inspired by altruism and for all his acts to be motivated by the spirit of truth and honor.

'Tis then the reputation of many an international hero, whose lamp of truth is still sufficiently brilliant to pierce the sinister blanket of capitalistic oblivion meant to have been its shroud, will come into its own.

'Tis then the future Shakespeares when looking for noble characters to adorn their plays will find no better material for their purpose than in those invincible radicals whom wealth the omnipotent demiurge of monopoly, could in nowise subdue.

Such a character was the "Heathen Chinee," Sun-Yat-Sen, Doctor of Medicine, famous tongue-thresher and diplomat, who made himself so obnoxious to the guardians of convention that $50,000 was offered as a reward for his assassination.

What an honour!

Was ever man, since the Roman Gracchi who lived about 140 B.C. so distinguished? The two brothers were assassinated for serving humanity, although they were members of a distinguished family. The noble mother, Cornelia, who had trained them to be real men, was no doubt compelled by circumstances to undergo the martyrdom of a broken heart. Perhaps it is pardonable to digress sufficiently to say that the Romans erected a statue to her memory with the inscription "Cornelia, Mother of the Gracchi." But that is not talking about Sun-Yat-Sen, who was born at Fatshan near Canton in 1866. He was a medical student at Hong-Kong University from which he graduated in 1892. We next find him practising his profession at Macao. It was there he formed a plot to overturn the Manchu dynasty. He soon found it necessary to leave the country and fled to Japan, probably needing more Chinese to aid in his schemes than were available in the "Land of the Rising Sun." From thence he betook himself to San Francisco where he established a revolutionary society known by the name of Kao Lao.

From this time onwards he managed to keep continually spreading his propaganda all over the world making the United States his headquarters. He was, owing to his indefatigable political activities, the man chiefly responsible for the success of the 1911 revolution. For a while he was President of the Chinese Republic, but resigned in 1912. He invited Shih-Kai to take his place so that he might bring to the cause of republicanism the great influence he had in the northern country. Later he got into trouble with the same President and had to flee to Japan.

He was the Dan O'Connell of China, but held far more advanced ideas than Dan who was concerned only with Ireland, whereas Sun-Yat-Sen was a cosmopolitan who has developed the international view-point of Tennyson, and used the slogan of Marx: "Workers of the world, unite," with a piece of his own added, "and all oppressed peoples."

He saw that machinery was slowly transforming his country simultaneously with the rest of the world, and thoroughly understood that with the proletaire of all nations, his people must eventually stand or fall. He was not afraid to openly proclaim these facts. Hence his influence with the Kuomintang or "Peoples Party," was unbounded. "Wherever and whenever the Kuomintang holds sway Dr. Sun's parting message is recited." It includes an admonition to the masses to co-operate with those nations that admitted Chinese equality; to do what was possible to emancipate the country from foreign control; to establish democracy and to improve labour conditions.

The national government's constitution for the construction of the Republic of China puts Sun's third principle first, stipulating that the government shall co-operate with the people regarding food, clothing, housing and canals. In fact the Doctor's personality seems to inspire that growing and important part of the Chinese people that are even now co-operating with labor the world over in its interminable struggle for development.

When biographies of the real champions of human liberty come to be written, no name amongst them will reflect a deeper lustre than that of the Chinese doctor and liberator of humanity, Sun-Yat-Sen.

Correspondence

Editor.
Labor Statesman

re Capitol and Westminster Theatres

My dear Watts: —

Your last issue of the Statesman contains a list of places affected by the Electricians Strike, among them the Capitol and the New Theatre of this Company in Westminster.

I took this matter up immediately with the Capitol Theatre and find that in no case have they made any attempt to use non-union labor, in spite of the fact that the new organ, representing thousands of dollars was left as the Electricians left it. Certainly this attitude on the part of the Famous-Players Canadian Corpn., through its Western Division Manager, Mr. H. M. Thomas, is highly favorable to organized labor.

And since nothing but the best of relations have been enjoyed by the Union labor on the premises, since Mr. H. M. Thomas has taken over the active administration, it is only natural that you correct what otherwise may be construed as a harmful statement.

I have taken this matter up with Morrison, secretary of the Electrical Workers and he shares the same opinion, especially since the contractors are the erroring parties.

Thanking you for past co-operation and with best wishes,

Fraternally yours,
Geo. Gerrard,
President Vancouver Federation.
Secretary-Business Agent Projectionists Local 348.

(Ed. Note:—The present strike of Electrical Workers is against certain electrical contractors not against the firms or individuals having work done.)

LIFE'S LESSONS

The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice; and her constant companion is humility.

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THE HUMAN DIGNITY OF LABOR

"The worker is not an animated instrument of production. His directive and creative faculties must be given gradually increasing scope, not only for his own sake, but in the interest of more efficient production and a larger measure of industrial peace. The human dignity of the laborer is generally understood as involving his equal rights with all other persons, his equal claim upon the bounty of the earth for a livelihood, his equal right to join with his fellows for the betterment of his economic condition, and his right in a great democracy like ours to seek an industrial status in which he will enjoy an ever-increasing share in determining not only his conditions of employment, but the operation of the industry in which he is engaged. This is the next step in the realization of the laborer's human dignity."—Dr. John A. Ryan, Washington University, in Union Leader.

Urges Restriction Of Immigrants

The Employment Council of Canada, which is composed of representatives of manufacturers, contractors, lumbermen, railway companies, grain growers, labor, provincial and federal governments, unanimously adopted the following resolution on immigration at the recent conference of the council:

"Resolved that the Minister of Labor should use his influence with his colleagues to the end that in its immigration policy the government should continue to give full consideration to the important effect of immigration upon labor conditions;

"That in particular the encouragement of industrial workers to immigrate to Canada should be restricted to such supply of necessary labor, as has been shown to be unobtainable in Canada, after the demand for same has been referred to the Employment Service of Canada;

"That any agreement entered into by the federal government with any transportation company, land settlement organization, provincial department of immigration, or immigration society for the recruiting, admitting or settlement of agricultural workers in Canada, should be based on the carefully estimated labor needs of the agricultural industry.

Agencies Responsible

"That where transportation companies, colonization societies, or other such agencies are permitted to bring agricultural workers into Canada, such agencies shall be required to give adequate guarantees and be held strictly responsible for the carrying out of all their obligations.

"That all Federal, Provincial and Municipal Bodies be requested to utilize the Employment Service of Canada on all possible occasions where the placement of workers is involved."

National Union Slump In Ontario and Quebec

Three Large Unions Realize Utter Uselessness of National Form of Organization

Advocates of national trades unions as against international trades unions, have suffered a series of setbacks in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec recently.

In the city of Montreal, 100 members of the National Catholic Plumbers and Steamfitters' Union returned to the International Union, having experienced the utter uselessness of a national form of organization. In Toronto, the national union of Steam Shovel and Dredgemen voted four to one to return to the International Union of Steam and Operative Engineers, and are now a part of the International movement.

The national union of Metal Polishers invited James Simpson, Vice-President of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, to confer with a special committee of their organization with a view to drafting terms upon which they could amalgamate with the International Union. These terms were drafted and submitted to both the local International Union and the Executive Council of the International Union, and were accepted by both. Thus another national union returns to the fold.

The national unions are rapidly becoming the refuge for men whose ambitions to hold office have not been satisfied, but more particularly for those who default in the payment of dues, or leave their striking comrades when an assessment is levied on them for the support of the strikers.

WILLIE WILLIS SAYS:

"I can't ever have nothin'. Mrs. Brown gave me seven kittens today an' Mama made me take 'em all back an' we ain't got but two cats."

Local Poet Scores With Latest Book

It is a familiar idea that every age has its poets and prophets and it would be strange indead if the age which is just dawning—the age when a new conception of brotherhood will replace the ruthless exploitation of the past—should not find voice in poetry. In the volume, "The Land of Singing Waters," by A. M. Stephen, which has just appeared in local book stores, we find a poet proclaiming in no uncertain voice, that we are entering a new era, where there will be a revaluation of all values and wherein the humanity that has been cabined and confined by the undue power of gold will blossom like the wayside rose. In the opening poem of this volume, he says:

"From the mills of toil, the stifling glooms,
Soul, in the cities' lanes,
From the priestly pride of whited tombs,
From foetid sloughs where no flower blooms,
From carven gilded fanes.
Where the Golden Beast is throned in might —
Soul, do you hear the cry?
'A New Age stirs in the womb of night.
The sun gates open. Host of light,
The gods are marching by.'"

We are reminded that, when Mr. Stephen's poetry first appeared in book form in 1923, a prominent critic wrote, "His verse reminds us that 'poet' is derived from 'prophet'. He has more in common with A. E. than any other poet of world renown. Mr. Stephen cannot be lightly thrust aside." That this new voice in Canadian poetry should be one from Vancouver, is a just cause for pride. There are always those who repeat the old cry, "What can come out of Nazareth?" It may easily be that this writer, who has taken his place as a major poet among those writing today may receive much more recognition abroad than in his own city and country. However, we trust that this will not be so. Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, Dean of our native literature, and others in high places of authority have acknowledged him as belonging to the lofty brotherhood of song. Others, who form the reading public in Canada, will attest to the wisdom of those who have sensed the power in the new message.

Again and again the proclamation of the new age sounds through these pages. It is the burden of his song, —the undertone which sounds beneath the thunder of his heavier music and lilts enticingly as the call of Pan through the lighter measures of lyric, sonnet, ballade and rondel.

"These voices in the wind which shake
The pillars of the world are fires
Which will not fail. Red flames are they
Of will supreme and heart's desire.
Clear-toned, their bugles hail the light
Of morning stars. The ancient wrongs
Must perish. 'Lo, an Age, new-born,
Rises triumphant from their songs.'"

Nevertheless, although the thought content is strong and clear and compelling, all lovers of poetry will delight in the unusual variety and music of these poems. Almost every one of the English verse forms are used and, in every instance, with sureness and complete mastery over technique. In the latter part of the volume are many poems which tell a story—tales of the pioneer days of the West, of camp and trail, the mines and the lumber woods. A new legend of Siwash Rock brings to an end the volume which Mr. Stephen presents as a selection from his work during the last four years. There are poems to Vancouver, English Bay, West Bay and other places of local interest and as it has been well said by one critic, "The romantic beauty of the Pacific Coast and the heroism of its pioneers is dramatically portrayed in the narrative poems which, at times, break out into sparkling lyrics reminiscent of the singing waters which inspired their music.

Poets must live and they live sometimes by the sale of their books. The most practical appreciation of our poet would consist in purchasing his volume and reading for one's self the many literary gems within its covers.—B.

"The Land of Singing Waters," published by J. M. Dent and Sons Ltd., London and Toronto, Crown 8vo. In Cloth Boards $1.50; Leather $2.00.

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WORKERS' HOMES SOLD; LOW WAGES ONE CAUSE

PHILADELPHIA.—Low wages is a factor in the increasing number of homes in this city that are sold under mortgage foreclosure, according to H. E. Bartow, secretary of the Pierce School of Business Administration.

Glib salesmen dispose of homes on small margin. Many purchasers are unable to meet the carrying charges. These forced sales have grown in number from 675 in 1920 to 2,052 in 1925 and more than 4,000 in 1926.

"The trend of home building in all the large cities," said Mr. Bartow, "is toward apartment houses. Of all the families provided with new living accommodations in 1921, 24 per cent. were in apartment houses and 58 in single residences. In our larger cities almost one-half of the new housing under construction are apartments."

One international alliance that will not fail—the French-fried Irish potato.

BARBERS WIN PAY RAISE

Newark, N.J.—After a week's strike, 700 barbers won their demand for a weekly wage of $35 and a commission on $50 or over on each week's business.

Thoughts spread like water-rings revealed.—Hume Nisbet.

B. C. Electric Ry. Co. Making Improvements

Active work on the development of the Bridge River project by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company has been started and is being carried forward at a rapid rate. The construction program for the past months has been largely concerned with preliminary stages of the work including the erection of camps and workshops.

Sixteen bunk houses each with accommodation for eighteen have now been completed, while offices and workshop are also under course of erection. A roadway and inclined tramway have also been built and are now practically completed.

In exchange for the right of way along a certain section of the Dewdney Trunk Road the British Columbia Electric Railway Company has presented a large new park to residents in the Maple Ridge district. The park comprises thirty-eight acres of the land situated amid picturesque surroundings on the bank of the Alouette river.

The new playground and beauty spot will be known as Maple Ridge Park, and was officially opened on Dominion Day by Major W. D. Bruce, ex-Reeve of Pitte Meadows.

Construction of a new three-storey building will shortly be commenced by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company at the corner of Dunsmuir and Granville Streets. The building will be entirely devoted to the requirements of the light and power and merchandizing departments of the company.

Plans have not yet been finally decided upon by H. H. Simmons and the firm of McCarter & Nairne, associated architects but it is understood that the building will be of an imposing and dignified exterior. Showroom windows will front on Granville Street and Dunsmuir Street until within 20 feet of the lane at the rear of the building. The Dunsmuir Street windows will have no back so that a clear view of the merchandise on the entire floor may be obtained.

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$90,000.00 in prizes & attractions
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WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP STAMPEDE
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CALEDONIAN GAMES
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Write for prize-list & Entry-forms
greater Vancouver Exhibition Assn.
440 Pender St. W.
Vancouver

'PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS'

Restaurant Employees At the Winter Garden

The Hotel & Restaurant Employees Union Dance, held at the Winter Garden, English Bay, last Thursday, July 21st, to celebrate the twenty-seventh Anniversary of the formation of local 28 on July 21st, 1900, was well attended, over 250 couples "tripped the light fantastic" to the lilting music of Len Wilson, and his society five-piece orchestra. The music rendered by Len Wilson's Orchestra was exceptionally fine and with popular songs by well known entertainers helped to make the evening a huge success. The "Winter Garden" with its new improvements, beautiful lighting effects, with the longest dance floor in B. C., ending up in the open air with cooling breezes from the sea, making an ideal evening's entertainment.

Our old friend Geo. McEwan, the new manager at the Winter Garden has certainly made some great improvements and as the "Winter Garden's management has signed up with the union, and is paying the union scale of wages it is good business for union labour of all kinds to give the Winter Garden their support. Bookings for the various unions fall and winter dances and whist drives are now being considered and we know of no better place for entertainments of all kinds. The hard-working committee that were mainly responsible for the dance being such a success consisted of the President, Tom Edwards, chairman of the floor committee, Fred Mills, chairman of the Finance Committee, Harry Wood, ticket collectors Walter Allen and Sam Bailey.

(Everybody was sober at the start) and ninety-nine per cent at the finish at twelve p.m.

Greater Production With Fewer Workers

Fewer workers are producing more goods and getting less pay for it.

The U. S. Labor Statistics Bureau shows in a publication just issued that the drop in the number of persons employed in manufacturing has been 11 per cent. in five years. In other words, where 100 were employed in manufacturing in 1923 only 89 per cent. are so employed now.

The drop in wages has been similar—4⅝ per cent. In other words, where $100 was paid to labor as wages in 1923 $95.62 are paid now.

Meanwhile, the output of manufactured goods has increased.

Nobody seems to know what has become of the 11 per cent. of manufacturing workers who have lost their jobs since 1923. They certainly haven't set up farms—the current of migration still sets from farm to city. They haven't set up in business for themselves—the number of business establishments has decreased in this period.

Neither has any economist explained how an increased output of goods can continue to be distributed with a decreased purchasing power among producers.

INDIAN LABOUR PARTY

Attempts to form an Indian Labour Party have always failed in the past. But the newest effort may have more success, since the initiative comes from Mr. Srinivasa Iyengar, who is this year's President of the Indian National Congress. The idea is that the new party will be affiliated to and work in close cooperation with the Congress, but will be quite autonomous, and will run its own candidates in elections. The movement begins in Madras, but Mr. Iyengar is to go at once on an organizing tour throughout the country.

Sheet Metal Workers To Picnic Saturday

The Sheet Metal Workers are all ready for their big picnic to be held at Bowen Island on Saturday, July 30th.

Boat leaves Union Steamship Wharf, foot of Carrall Street, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Return boats at 6 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

Tickets—Adults, $1.25; Children, 50c; can be secured from business agent or members of the committee. Tea, sugar, milk, soft drinks and ice cream will be provided. Lunch at 11:30 and 5 p.m. Orchestra in attendance.

SPORTS

No Contestant allowed to win more than one prize

Prize Drawing—Two Prizes

100 yards race, open	Two prizes
Apprentice race, open	Two prizes
Apprentice Union Race	Two prizes
Boys under 16, 75 yds. open	Two prizes
Boys' race, 7 years and under	Prizes
Girls' Race, 7 years and under	Prizes
Boys' race, 8 to 11 years	Two prizes
Girls, 8 to 11	Two prizes
Lady & Gent, 3-legged race	Four prizes
Sheet Metal Workers' Wives 75 yards	Two prizes
Boys' Soda Biscuit Eating contest	Prize
Centipede race, six men	Six prizes
Egg and Spoon race, ladies	Three prizes
Boys' Potato Race	One prize
Ladies' Balloon race	Three prizes
Sheet Metal Workers' race 55 and over	Two prizes
Employers' Wives, 50 yards	Two prizes
Watermelon Eating Contest	One prize
Skipping Contest	One prize
Employers' race, 100 yards	Two prizes
Committeemen's race	Two prizes
Sheet Metal Workers' race 100 yards	Three prizes
Shop Relap Race 4 men to team	Four prizes
Tug-of-war, 5-man team	Six prizes
Horseshoe Pitching contest	Two prizes

BARBERS ENJOY DAY AT BELCARRA PARK

The Barbers' Union had a big turnout at their picnic to Belcarra Park on Wednesday. There was a big list of sports and a good supply of prizes and refreshments. The crowd was enlivened by a large party of Beauty Parlor Operators who had been given a special invitation to the picnic. The committee were kept busy all afternoon attending to the sports and giving out the refreshments, but everybody went home having spent a most enjoyable time.

SOCIALISTS INCREASE IN FINNISH ELECTION

Subject to final revision, the Finnish General Election has given the Socialist Government a slight increase in its small majority.

Of the three parties which support the Tanner Cabinet, the Socialists remain as before, the Communists gain two seats, the Swedish People's Party one.

Of the Opposition Parties, the National Coalition (Conservatives) lose four, the Progressives lose seven, and the Agrarians gain eight seats.

Good nature or ill is like the loaves and fishes. The more we give away, the more we have.

We Do Not Patronize List of Trades Council

THOMAS & McBAIN, Clothiers, 655 Granville
STEVENSON'S BAKERY
AVENUE THEATRE
WALDORF CAFE
GOOD EATS CAFE
ROYAL DAIRY
CRYSTAL DAIRY
NATIONAL LUNCH
TROCADERO CAFE
COLLARD, the Clothier, 603 Hastings W.
LEN. A. DAVIS (Lathing Contractor)

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Lunch Kit and Thermos Bottle $1.88
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Williams Shaving Cream 35c & 50c (Sample Aqua Velva free)
Ever-ready Shaving Brush 99c Razor Free
Witch Hazel Shaving Stick 15c, Crystaline (Alum Block) 25c and 35c
Gem Razor Blades 50c A Razor Free
Darwin blades are still giving satisfastion Gillette, Auto-strop, Ever-ready and Gem.
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Friday and Saturday Specials

1.00	Tangee Night Cream	.69	1.00	Sheet Gelatine per lb.	.57
1.00	Tangee Day Cream	.69	.50	Tincture of Iodine 4 oz.	.26
.60	English Papeteries	.42	.50	Mentro-Lyptol	.27
.25	Michaud's Bandoline	.14	.25	Seidlitz Powders (8 in box)	.17
.25	Sport Visors	.16	.35	Tooth Brush	.21
1.00	Barbers Hair Scissors	.54	1.00	Paris Eau de Quinine	.52
.40	French Castile Soap per bar	.26	.25	Collodine (for cuts, wounds)	.16
.30	Listerine	.21	.60	Andrews Liver Salts	.37
.50	Aromatic Cascara, 4 oz.	.26	.25	Reid's Sulphur Ointment	.16
.25	Extract of Lemon	.15	.25	Woodbury's Soap, 3 for	.51

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