TO EACH UNION MEMBER THE POLITICAL PARTY OF HIS CHOICE

Labor Statesman

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THE VANCOUVER TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

BUILD STRONG UNIONS FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

SUPPORTED BY SEVENTY-TWO LOCAL UNIONS

BER 503 — VANCOUVER, CANADA, NOVEMBER, 1940. — Price, 5 Cents

GANIZED LABOR PRESENTS BRIEF TO PROVINCIAL CABINET

Executive of Trades Congress Interviews Provincial Cabinet; Suggests New and Amended Labor Legislation; Favorable Action Expected on Most of the Suggestions

E CABINET OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT were terviewed by the B. C. Executive of the Trades and Labor ress of Canada and Vice-President P. R. Bengough, a short ago in their annual effort to obtain new labor legislation and dments to existing legislation. The delegates were given a cordial hearing and some of the proposals are to be enacted e present session.

e brief presented was as follows:

T. D. Pattullo, Premier, and bers of the Government of ish Columbia.

men:

wish to express our appreciaof the courtesy you have exd to us in granting this interat this time, for the purpose of before you these legislative s.

represent, and speak on behalf many thousands who are ers of trade unions in British ia affiliated with the Trades Labor Congress of Canada, organization has voiced the ive requirements of organized in Canada for the past fifty-five

fully realize that the most imt issue at this time is "Win r". It is within the bounds sibility that some of our memgaged in industries producing terials may have to temporrve up some of the conditions loyment that have been establin order to expedite productwe want some assurance that happen that it will be y. We want assurance that the hard-won advancements labor, if given up, will be ck immediately on the succermination of the war.

want protection from any emwho may wish to take of the war situation to y legitimate request from n act of sabotage" and so mselves in using what is a emergency to carry on more ion to their own advantage.

recent Vancouver convention Trades and Labor Congress of unanimously reiterated its former years and pledged wering support to the Canaand British Governments in the ion of war against aggressor We, in like manner, on of our membership in British ia pledge our support to your ort in the same cause.

ing this we would respectrgent that your government seriously the advisability of itself on record in regard to ion towards organized labor to what has been done by the Government as set out in of the Privy Council meetJune 15th, 1940, a copy of we are pleased to supply.

USTRIAL CONCILIATION D ARBITRATION ACT

peat our request of last year, ction 5 of this Act be so d as to eliminate any referthe date of formation of

our opinion that provision be made to compensate repreon Boards set up under

UNCTIONS IN LABOR DISPUTES

we renew our request for bition of interim injunctions industrial disputes, until such all parties concerned shall afforded a hearing.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

again ask that the qualifying Old Age Pensions be reduced to 60 years and that your nt co-operate with the Government in making the y changes in this Act to give tus of a retirement scheme. meantime we would ask for an revision of the present allowich we would suggest be into at least $30 per month. hout taking into considerafinancial standing of rela-

EALTH INSURANCE

the past we again stress the of Health Insurance in at all citizens within the be provided with hospitalimed medical care for themd their families. Our memdeplores the inaction of your nt in giving effect to this Parliament.

KMEN'S COMPENSATION

gest that the scope of this extended to include and give to all workers, and to mpensation for all industrial

VINCIAL HEALTH ACT

e a more rigid enforcement provisions of this Act regarding the installation and inspection of sanitary plumbing.

MOTOR CARRIERS ACT

As the Motor Carriers Act gives the Commission authority to regulate hours of labor for drivers, and as the hours now worked ofttimes exceed the hours set by the Hours of Work Act, we ask (as we have requested on all Boards directly affecting labor) that a representative of labor be appointed to this Commission.

CHAUFFEURS' LICENSES

Once more we ask for the elimination of these licenses; in our opinion this tax is discriminatory in its nature and is directed against a single group of workers.

MUNICIPAL ACT

We request an amendment to this Act, as follows:

The present wording is:

Fair Wages

Section 498, page 668, Labour Legislation in Canada.

All Municipal contracts shall contain provision whereby the workmen, mechanics, artisans, and labourers employed on Municipal works shall be entitled to such wages and remunerations as are generally accepted as current in each trade for competent workmen in the Municipality, and whereby all contractors and sub-contractors shall be bound to pay such wages. R. S. 1924, c. 179, s. 461.

Proposed Amended Clause

All Municipal contracts shall contain provision whereby the workmen, mechanics, artisans and labourers employed on Municipal works shall be entitled to "and be paid" such wages and remuneration as are generally accepted "by the Provincial and Dominion Governments" as current in each trade for competent workmen in the municipality, and whereby all contractors and sub-contractors shall be bound to pay such wages.

AIR RAID SHELTER

In view of the changing situations in the theatres of the present war, we would ask your government to consider the advisability of a survey to ascertain ways and means of most effectively using present facilities for shelter from air raids, and the construction of Air Raid Shelters where considered necessary.

In conclusion we wish to again express our appreciation of your affording us this opportunity of submitting this memorandum of suggestions and recommendations for legislation which we conscientiously believe will be beneficial to the workers in this province and we trust our requests will receive your earnest consideration and favorable action.

Respectfully submitted,
J. N. Ross, Chairman, Vancouver
E. F. Fox, Victoria
H. L. Hansen, Powell River
C. E. Herrett, Secretary,
B. C. Executive T. and L. Congress of Canada.
Percy R. Bengough, Vice-Pres., Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Manufacturers' Assoc. Oppose War Policy

The Machinists' Union reports that the Metal Trades Section of the Manufacturers' Association has been bringing pressure to bear on contract shops in this city, which stops them from making agreements with the Machinists' Union. These contract shops are doing war work, but it seems that the Manufacturers' Association is using every means within its power to stop the raising of wages in every line of business, besides shipbuilding and munition work. Despite the fact that these shops employ union men, it has been found impossible to obtain union agreements.

This action of the Manufacturers' Association is taken in spite of the fact that the Federal Government has expressly urged employers to do business with organized labor in order to maintain peace in industry and further the defence policies of the government.

Machinists also report that a number of their members have been laid off in the shipyards, despite the urgent need for ships.

Vancouver Lost Big Shipbuilding Plant

Despite the fact that Vancouver has space for the erection of as big a shipbuilding plant as can be found anywhere on the Pacific Coast, and while huge contracts are being let in the United States for British ships, Vancouver muddles along with a couple of shipyards, while hundreds of mechanics and laborers look in vain for work.

Early this year when prospects of big orders for shipbuilding loomed for Vancouver, an American company with two big yards in the United States made plans to build an up-to-date shipbuilding plant here and informed the Metal Trades Council here that they would sign a blanket agreement with the council containing the same wages as were paid to their workmen in the States, which ranged from 75c per hour for laborers to a general scale of $1.05 for mechanics.

But this must have been strenuously opposed by the big interests of our little city, for every move made by this other company was checkmated and instead of having millions of dollars worth of shipbuilding contracts in Vancouver we are struggling along with the building of a few small ships.

MILLIONS IN SHIPBUILDING

The Todd Shipbuilding plants have orders for $300,000,000 worth of ships. Other shipyards on the coast have orders amounting to $704 millions and a $97 million order goes to Orange, Texas.

Chauffeurs' Licenses To Be Reduced By Govt.

Efforts upon the part of the Teamsters' Joint Council and officials of the trades union movement in British Columbia to have the chauffeurs licenses reduced, appears to have been successful. The recommendation to this effect was made by the Minister of Finance in presenting his budget for this year, and will undoubtedly be passed by the Legislature.

The reduction will mean a saving of $30,000 to the Chauffeurs in this province and individual licenses will be reduced as follows: "A" licenses will be reduced from $7.50 to $4; "B" licenses from $6 to $3, and "C" licenses from $4 to $2.

Members of organized labor should inform non-union drivers what organized labor has done for them.

Building Laborers To Hold Smoker

Building Laborers' and Plasterers' Helpers have arranged for a smoking concert to be held in Hall No. 1 of Labor Headquarters on Friday, December 20th. Admission will be 25c, and refreshments, cheese and crackers, and smokes will be supplied. Members of other building trades are cordially invited.

Plasterers' Helpers section of Local 602 are notifying the Plastering Contractors for an increase in wages of $1 per day, to go into effect on January 1st, 1941.

Election of officers will take place at the regular business meeting on December 13th. All members are urged to attend as a full-time business agent is to be elected at this meeting to take over the job on January 1st. H. W. Watts is resigning from this office as the union has grown to the stage where it takes more time than the present business agent can put into it as a spare-time job. Finances of the union are in good shape and the General Contractors' Association has recognized the union scale, which now makes it possible to make every job union.

Building Trades Continue Active

Building Trades Unions report fairly good conditions in the building line. All the big jobs are being constructed with International union men and there are a few big jobs in sight which the Board of Business Agents are lining up.

The building of a chain of Safeway Stores has helped considerably at this time of the year, and International Union men of the various unions are being employed by the contractor and sub-contractors.

Work on the big airplane factory on Sea Island is getting under way and all workers must be in the union.

STREET RAILWAYMEN MAKE DONATION TO GOVERNMENT

The General Executive Board of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America has made a donation of $5000 to the Canadian Government for defense purposes. Prime Minister Mackenzie King sent a letter to the officers at Detroit, Mich., thanking the union for its generous donation. Many local unions of the Amalgamated in Canada have purchased bonds.

ALBERTA LABOR HEAD

Ex-Alderman A. Farmilo of Edmonton was elected president of the Alberta Federation of Labor.

Ask Judicial Inquiry of St. Paul's

By unanimous decision of the delegates to the Trades and Labor Council, a full judicial inquiry into the formation of the alleged company organized St. Paul's Hospital Club, has been forwarded to the Provincial Government.

This action was taken after serious charges had been made from the floor of the Council meeting, concerning the manner in which this new union had been formed and the action of the hospital authorities towards members of the first formed union. Action is also to be taken on the demand made by the delegates to place the St. Paul's Hospital on the Trades Council's "We Do Not Patronize" list.

The discussion arose after a letter from Angelo Branca—who took part in the formation of this company union—had been read to the Council, and in which he accused Secretary Bengough of misrepresenting the facts. Secretary Bengough and other delegates pointed out that Lawyer Branca either did not know the true facts of the situation or deliberately ignored them in his letters to the Council and the press.

A bona fide union of hospital employees was formed several months ago in an effort to better conditions in the hospital, and this union satisfied the Department of Labor that it had a majority of the employees behind it when the union applied for a Board of Arbitration. The Board was granted and hearings were held, and some of the most scandalous conditions were brought to light. It was found, that minimum wage laws and other labor legislation, were not only ignored but various means were deliberately adopted to defeat the objects of the laws. The St. Paul's Hospital Employees' Association not only presented a glaring case of labor law evasions, but it proved that the employees worked under conditions of the worst type. They won the case.

The employees won the case by a unanimous decision of the Board of Arbitration. The management, having lost the case, then arranged, or agreed, for some of the employees to go around in the company's time to get other employees to sign a paper for the purpose of forming another union. Then Mr. Branca was brought in to help form a union more acceptable to the hospital authorities. At the first meeting of this attempt to form another union, the police were called in by the Sister Manager, although there was no suggestion of any trouble. The Sister Manager later denied having called in the police, but it was proved by police records that she did, thus showing to what depths the authorities of the hospital would go.

It was stated at the Council meeting that the grossest kind of intimidation was used in getting the employees to join this company union. Twenty of the members of the old union, including the officers, were fired, and nearly double their number of new employees have since been hired. The old employees are still out and all the other employees are alleged to be undergoing various kinds of intimidation to keep them on the side of the hospital authorities.

Building Trades Get Act Amendment

Efforts made by the Vancouver Building Trades Council to have the Municipal Act amended so that building trades men will be assured the fair wage on municipal work appears to have met with success. A delegation from the council met members of the Provincial Cabinet and pointed out that some contractors on municipal work were taking advantage of the present wording of the Act to pay wages common in the municipalities instead of the Provincial and Dominion Fair Wage Scale on construction work.

The matter was also included in the brief presented by the British Columbia Executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and word has now been received by the Trades Council that the suggested amendment has met with the favorable acceptance of the Municipal Committee and will be recommended by the committee to the Legislature.

Cloaks Donated To Air Raid Victims

Local Union members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union are donating their services in the call which has been sent out from Great Britain for clothing for Air Raid victims.

The cloaks are being made up in the shops of the Vancouver firms who employ these union members under agreement from material supplied by the mills and the Red Cross and the members are making up the garments. The National Dress Company has already made 42 splendid cloaks, and Sweet Sixteen is providing another 25 cloaks. Other firms are making plans for further donations.

Three New Union Affiliations Accepted

Three applications for affiliation with the Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council were acted upon by the council and accepted upon recommendation for the Organization Committee.

The newly formed unions were Vancouver Cleaners' and Dye-house Workers' Unions, Local No. 132, chartered by the International Cleaners' and Dye-house Workers' Union. The president is George Smith, and the secretary-treasurer, Fred Pratt.

Glove Workers' Union, Local No. 104, chartered by the International Glove Workers' Union of America, secretary, G. Derrick.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 527, of Nanaimo, B. C. Chartered by that international. The president is John Moffat, and secretary, Fred W. Piper, and they have just ordered 200 Trades Council working buttons to be used on the government job now going on in Nanaimo.

Teamster Unions Electing Officers

The various locals comprising the Teamsters' organization held their nomination of officers for the coming year at their November meetings. In very few instances will balloting take place as so many of the present officers have been elected again by acclamation.

Local 464 was the first meeting held. President: R. McCulloch and J. Smith nominated; Vice-President: J. Thomson, R. McFee nominated. Recording Secretary: J. Carson (acclamation). Financial Secretary: B. Showler (acclamation). Trustee: T. Marsden, V. Fee, L. Cook and J. Bennett nominated.

Local 31, Truck Drivers, held their meeting on the following Tuesday. President Ashbee (acclamation). Vice-President: G. Webb, W. Carson. Recording Secretary: F. Drury (acclamation). Financial Secretary: B. Showler (acclamation). Trustee: L. Gibson, E. Palmer, G. Gibson. Business Representative: R. Atkinson.

The Bread Salesmen, Local 189. President: H. James (acclamation). Vice-President: H. Allsop (acclamation). Recording Secretary: R. Bowcott (acclamation). Financial Secretary: B. Showler (acclamation). Trustee: J. A. Scott, L. Westcott.

The Warehousemen and Taxi Drivers will nominate at next meetings.

Union Benefits

As the financial year of our organizations ends this month, it is possible to summarize the various benefits distributed by the Joint Council to date. The Milk Salesmen have disbursed through their Sick Benefit Scheme in the last twelve months $3,078.08 to their members. With the Truck Drivers the total amount has reached $2,167.04. This means a combined total of $600 more than the last year's figure. In addition, three death claims of $1000 each have been paid to the beneficiaries of members who are no longer with us.

Local 31 had another initiation of approximately forty members at the last meeting. Local 464 had six and No. 189 has not failed to have an initiation at each meeting since President Janes took the chair.

Negotiations have been proceeding with several companies. The Consolidated Truck Lines agreement has been signed with some improvements. The Milk Salesmen have finished negotiations in one case and opened them in another, and the co-operative friendly plane on which these negotiations have been carried on, promises well for the good of the industry as time goes on. The Dairy Employees continue their plea for a Daylight delivery the year round; representation has been made to the Social Service Committee of the City Council. All of the better dairies have come out in favor of the plan, not alone on their own account or that of the employees, but because they believe that the public would be benefited through peaceful nights and increased consumption of milk.

Tom Shields Is Labor Relations Advisor

Tom Shields, who has been a visitor to Vancouver many times, has resigned the office of representative of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council to take on the position of Labor Relations Advisor for Todd Shipbuilding Company of Seattle and Tacoma. The councils of the Pacific Coast know that Tom is the right man for that job.

M. H. Stafford, former president of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council, has taken over the job vacated by Brother Shields.

URGES PAY FOR MEN DOING MILITARY TRAINING

At the request of the Street Railwaymen's Union, Division 101, the Trades Council will take up with the Federal Government the question of pay for men who are forced to take military training and suggest that it be made compulsory for employers of labor to make up the difference between army pay and what would ordinarily be received at his regular occupation.

Meat Cutters In Arbitration Award

Meat Cutters and Packing House Employees' Union, Local No. 25, have accepted the award made by the Arbitration Board, which reviewed the agreement which the union was trying to get with the Pacific Meat Co. There was one dissenting vote.

In summing up the case Judge McQueen made a very favorable comment on behalf of the union. He said: "The fair and reasonable manner in which the proceedings were conducted before this Board by the Federal Union No. 95 officials, Messrs. H. Draper and P. T. Christie, has convinced us that there is no danger to the employer, of this union taking unfair advantage of any bargaining powers that may be given it. In fact, such recognition of the union would, in our opinion, tend to promote better relationship between the management and its employees."

The Arbitration Board made the following statement and endorsed the named sections of the agreement:

The principle of Union recognition is so generally admitted to be sound and in the long run in the best interests of both employer and employee.

In our opinion under the conditions existing in this industry at the present time we would recommend to the employer the recognition of Federal Union No. 95 as the bargaining agent of the employee.

Section 1.—That this Union be given bargaining rights through elected representatives on all matters pertaining to hours of work, working conditions and rates of pay for all employees.

Section 2.—All employees, male and female, are entitled to a 10 per cent increase in the wages being paid them.

Section 4.—All employees after one year's employment shall receive one week's holiday with pay. As far as possible employees are to have choice of time for holidays but discretion is to be used regarding busy time.

Section 5.—Seniority: To apply where employees are laid off for slackness and re-employed. The first hired to be the last man laid off and first taken on, if competent to fill the vacancy.

Section 10.—Female employees are to be allowed a ten-minute rest period during each morning shift and also a ten-minute rest period during each afternoon shift.

Aircraft Production Here Closes Down

At the request of the Aeronautical Mechanics' Union, Local 756, the Trades and Labor Council sent a letter to the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, informing him that 130 employees of the Boeing Aircraft plant in Vancouver had been laid off, and that the reason given was a shortage of materials necessary in the industry. The council pointed out that when there is such a vital need for aeroplanes, it is not in the best interests of Canada's war effort for workers to have intermittent employment in such industries. The council recognized the difficulty of perfection in new plants going into production but hoped the government would insist on better organization on the part of those responsible for the supply of such materials.

In replying, the Minister agreed that the plants should be on a stable and permanent basis, but unfortunately there are supply problems which are not subject to complete control, for which reason delays in production are sometimes unavoidable.

The union points out that a majority of the employees who were laid off are experienced aircraft workers. It has since been stated that some of these employees have found work elsewhere and will not be available again for aircraft work.

"We Do Not Patronize" The United Airlines

After several attempts to get an adjustment of the situation in which the United Airlines have become involved, the Trades and Labor Council has, upon recommendation of its Grievance Committee, placed the United Airlines on its "We Do Not Patronize" list and will send the information to Headquarters of International Unions and the American Federation of Labor.

The action was taken because the United Airlines management of the Sea Island Airport has refused to use union taxicab companies in the transportation of passengers to and from the airport.

FRATERNAL GREETINGS TO ALBERTA CONVENTION

The Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council wired Fred White, president of the Alberta Federation of Labor, extending fraternal greetings to the officers and delegates to the convention of that body now in session at Lethbridge, Alberta.

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Many letters mention Pacific Milk as a hot drink.

Pacific Milk

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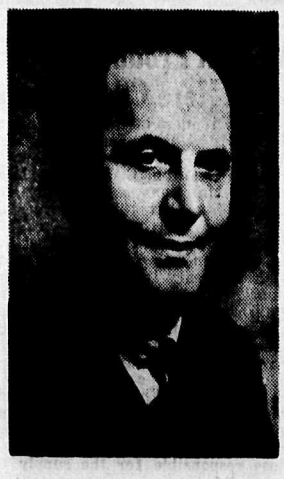
CORNETT HAS FINE RECORD



Intimate association with the history of Vancouver's civic growth marks the career of Ald. J. W. Cornett, mayoralty candidate endorsed by the Vancouver Non-Partisan Association.

In 1923 he served on the old South Vancouver council, and in 1926-7-8 was elected Reeve. His service during these years will be remembered for his spirited fight for amalgamation of Vancouver municipalities, finally effected in 1929.

After five years sitting member for Vancouver in the Provincial Legislature, he returned to civic councils in 1934 as Park Commissioner. In 1936 he headed the aldermanic poll, was appointed Chairman of Finance for three years, re-elected in 1938, and this year headed the Board of Works.

As mayor of Vancouver, few citizens could bring to office such a wealth of practical, hard-earned experience.

Vote the Full Non-Partisan Slate

MAYOR:
J. W. CORNETT

ALDERMEN:
JOHN BENNETT
GEORGE MILLER
HALFORD WILSON
DR. G. E. WORTHINGTON

PARK BOARD:
ALEX. MacDONALD
MRS. P. J. BOLTON
GORDON S. SELMAN
G. W. THOMPSON

SCHOOL BOARD:
TOM BROOKS
DAVID HALL
MRS. ANNA JAMESON
PETER McNEIR
HARRY NEELANDS

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When using cocoa in place of chocolate, use three and one-half tablespoons cocoa for each ounce of chocolate, and add one-half tablespoon butter.

The Labor Statesman

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H. W. WATTS, Man. Editor.

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Phone: Seymour 6879

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Vancouver, Can., November, 1940

BATTLES ORGANIZED LABOR

Saint Paul's Hospital authorities have managed to create considerable unfavorable publicity through the opposition they made against the organization of their employees into a union. All kinds of excuses have been made through the press by a "legal advisor" but he has only succeeded in making the actions of the hospital authorities more detestable.

To discharge the organizers and officers of one union and replace it with a lawyer-made union, and attempt to foist such imitations on the Trades Union Movement and the general public, shows how little these authorities know about human nature, and how mean and unhumanitarian such people as these, who are given charge of sick people, can be.

Bona fide trade unions are not built up by lawyers, neither are the constitution and by-laws of such unions written by them as in this case. We have our own machinery to organize unions and we have plenty of constitutions to work from. Trades union officers do not use lawyers except in court cases, where they are sometimes compelled to, in presenting their side of the case in legal language. We neither use lawyers to lie for us nor do we use lawyers to build up a subterfuge or untrue defense.

There have been many company unions formed from time to time, but they never function very long, and certainly do not maintain the working conditions necessary for the successful carrying on of the business. Either production slows down or the quality of the product decreases, and sooner or later the profits of the company are affected. In the case of an hospital however, the employees have very little control over such things and they have no redress for their conditions unless they can have them adjusted through a round table conference. This is where the union comes in, and that apparently is not what the St. Paul's Hospital authorities want.

It seems, however, that this hospital has gone blindly into this battle with organized labor, and perhaps would now like to retrace its steps just as many other employers of labor have done. Financial losses are not easy to make up, and a fair reputation is even harder to obtain, once a lot of unfavorable publicity has been given to a situation of this kind. Unfair treatment of employees cannot be whitewashed without leaving a blemish, and the longer a situation of this kind is left unfinished and unadjusted the greater becomes the blemish and the loss of reputation.

CANDIDATES FOR RE-ELECTION

Two long-standing members of organized labor are candidates for re-election to civic offices. Harry Neelands, Financial Secretary of the Typographical Union, and executive members of the Trades and Labor Council, is a candidate for re-election to the Vancouver School Board. Alex. MacDonald, member of the Street Railwaymen's Union and one of Vancouver's outstanding gardeners, is a candidate for re-election to the Parks Board. Be sure to vote for them.

FREE POTATO SAMPLES

B. C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board extends an invitation to organized labor to visit the free exhibition of potatoes on November 27, 28 and 29 at the Bus Terminal, Seymour and Dunsmuir. Two hundred 10-pound bags of potatoes will be given away free to ladies every day.

Notes From Britain

The Trades Union Congress has managed to get the British Government to pay 100 per cent of losses sustained by working people whose homes have been destroyed and material losses incurred through air raid attacks. This includes loss of furniture, clothing and working tools.

Building Trades Unions have obtained an agreement from the British Government which will guarantee all-the-year-round pay for a minimum of 30 weeks on government jobs. This is the result of the efforts made to stop the loss of work and pay through wet weather. It is known as "wet weather" pay.

An idea first mooted by the Musicians' Union in Great Britain in order that its unemployed members might render useful war-time service, has been extended by the government, in the form of a Central Entertainments Board which provides musical entertainment in camps, munition factories, rest centres and air-raid shelters.

Ben Tillett, grand old man of the Dock Workers' Unions in Great Britain, has just been given a celebration on his 80th birthday by the National Trades Union Club. When Ben joined the union, the dockers pay was 4d per hour, now the minimum is 13s a day. The chair was occupied at this luncheon by Charles Bowerman, now in his 91st year and still active in the Compositors' Union. He joined the union before he was 20.

Ernest Bevin, Britain's Minister of Labor and Home Defense, is reported as working on a plan, formerly proposed by the British Trades Union Congress, to broaden the basis of the British diplomatic service by having labor attaches appointed to British embassies, legations and consulates abroad.

Heard On the Air

Nobody can listen-in continuously to all the broadcasts British trade unionists are making, many in languages other than their own, to the workers in Nazi-occupied countries. From Sir Walter Citrine, Mr. Ernest Bevin (Minister of Labor) and other trade union colleagues the following scripts of recent broadcasts have been heard across the oceans:

The Secretary of the T.U.C. (Sir Walter Citrine) to the workers of Czecho-Slovakia: "I speak to you from the stronghold of trade unionism, into which the Nazi terror will never be permitted to enter. The organized millions of British trade unionists are striving unitedly and with boundless energy to provide the means of defeating your enemy and ours. The watchword of the hour is 'Hold On'. The British trade unions are assisting to preserve your trade union institutions in co-operation with the loyal leaders of the organized working class who escaped from German-occupied territory".

The Minister of Labor (Ernest Bevin) to the workers of France: "In our darkest hours, when the working classes of Britain have been fighting for their emancipation, the cry goes up: 'Are we downhearted?' and the inevitable answer comes back with thousands of 'No's'. That's the spirit of Britain today. Don't be daunted by the present confused situation in your country. Through the unity of the working classes of the world lies our ultimate emancipation".

The Secretary of the Textile Workers' International (J. Stott) to the German textile workers: "The military victories of Hitler just now may be giving you a feeling that Germany is sitting on top of the world. Do not be deluded. The British people are just beginning to shake themselves from their slumbers. The British are a patient people. They are a peaceful people. But when they have set about a task they are also a tenacious people. They never give up a task until they have accomplished their object".

SEATTLE LABOR URGES HIGHWAY TO ALASKA

Seattle.—The Seattle Building Trades Council adopted a resolution recently calling for immediate construction of an international highway through Canada to Alaska "in this critical emergency", with the United States paying the full estimated $25,000,000 bill.

The resolution described the proposed inland highway as "a life line" similar to the Burma road to China and compared the difficulty of naval defense of the serrated Alaskan coast with that encountered by Britain along Norway's rugged coast.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEADS

Sale of War Savings Certificates in British Columbia is higher in per capita sales than in any other province in Canada. The per capita sales amounts to $3.39 and the next highest province is Ontario with $2.48.

TRAINMEN BUY $50,000 WORTH CANADIAN BONDS

Ottawa.—Barred by United States neutrality laws from purchasing Dominion of Canada second war loan bonds, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Cleveland, Ohio, has purchased $50,000 worth of Dominion of Canada 3¼ per cent bonds, due June 1, 1966.

SPLITTING HEADACHES take a severe toll in nervous tension—usually indicate eyestrain. Have you checked your lighting lately? Adequate, correct lighting, especially for reading, will eliminate headaches caused by eyestrain. *Good-bye headaches, with* BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT!

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Saturday, Nov. 30—7:30 to 7:45 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 2—8:00 to 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 3—9:00 to 9:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 4—8:00 to 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 5.—8:00 to 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6—10:00 to 10:15 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 6—8:00 to 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7—10:00 to 10:15 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7—7:30 to 7:45 p.m.

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CKMO—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 11:15-11:30 p.m.
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Trades Union Directory

LABOR HEADQUARTERS, 529-531 BEATTY STREET

...ational (I. A. M.), Lodge 756 — ...retary, A. F. Buck, 463 East 23rd; ...Ma. 6111-Y.

...y Salesmen, Local 189, I. B. T. C. ...—Secretary, Birt Showler, 531 ...tty Street, Seymour 7495.

...y Union, Local 466 — Business ...t, J. Humphreys, 16 East Hast...s St. Phone Trinity 1013.

...— International Journeymen of ...erica, Local 120 — Secretary, C. E. ...rrett, 531 Beatty St.; SEy. 3349.

...'s Union — Secretary, H. ...rphy, 340 Cambie St.; TRin. 2351.

...Dispensers' Union, Local 676 ...Business Manager, W. G. Couper, ...W. Pender; MAri...e 4948.

...ter' Union, Local 151 — Secre...y, G. H. Davis, 1455 West Eighth ...nue.

...bers' Union, Local 194—Secre...y, B. Featherstone, 305 Shelly Bldg.

...ders' Union, Local 105—Record...g Secretary, Flora MacDonald, 2325 ...40th Avenue.

...y Workers' Union, Local 280 — ...retary, Ed. Sims, 3346 Price St.

...ers' Union, Local No. 1—W. S. ...nall, 4005 Perry St.

...and Clay Workers' Union, No. 120 ...Secretary, T. E. Holtsbaum, Abbots...d, B.C.

...Structural, Ornamental and ...forced Ironworkers, Local 97 — ...siness Agent, Robt. McDonald, 531 ...tty St.; SEy. 7495.

...ing Laborers' Union, Local 602— ...retary, H. W. Watts, 531 Beatty ...; Phones Sey. 6279, Trin. 4335.

...ing Trades Council — Secretary, ...McGuffie, 539 Beatty St.; Phones: ...inity 4335 and SEy. 7874.

...and Mill Workers, Local 31 — ...retary, T. Umezuki, 544 Powell St., ...ghland 3189.

...ters, Local Union 452—Secretary, ...Stevenson, 531 Beatty St.; TR. 4335.

...ters, Local 1251 (New Westmin...r)—Secretary, E. J. Barrett, 3242 ...rville St., New Westminster.

...ters (Nanaimo), Local No. 527— ...retary, Fred W. Piper, 646 Mach...y St., Nanaimo, B. C.

...t Finishers, Local 779—Secretary, ...Wilson. Office phone: Trin. 4335; ...idence phone: Fair. 4046-Y.

...Mill Employees, Local 59—Secre...y, J. Tarbuck, 3917 West Eleventh, ...ott 944-L.

...Employees' Union (Burnaby), No. ...—Secretary, R. J. Smith, 3537 ...ast Ave., New Westminster.

...Employees' Union, Local 28—Busi...s Agent, W. J. Scribbins, 195 East ...nder; Phone Douglas 5591.

...and Dye-House Workers, Local ...132—Secretary, Fred Pratt, 2166 ...st 45th; Phone KErr. 1593-L.

...al Workers' Union, Local 213— ...siness Manager, Jack Ross, 531 ...tty St., Seymour 8510.

...Constructors, Local 82—Secre...y, R. Holmes, 531 Beatty Street, ...ymour 7495.

...Rotating and Portable, Local ...Secretary, J. Flynn, 531 Beatty ...et; Trinity 4335.

...Stationary, Local 882—Busi...s Agent, J. Flynn, 531 Beatty St., ...inity 4335.

...School and Caretakers, Local ...Secretary, J. L. Enefer, 516 East ...h Ave.

...Exchange Employees, Local B-71— ...retary, Geo. Hislop, 3549 Charles ...et.

...Fighters, City, Local 818—Secre...y, Chas. A. Watson, 1636 E. 13th.

...Fighters, New Westminster, Local ...Secretary, V. Insley, No. 1 Fire ...l, New Westminster.

...Fighters (Burnaby), Local 323 — ...retary, F. Blake, 4450 Pandora.

...Workers, No. 1003, U. B. of C. ...Secretary, Walter Loch, 2329 East ...enth; High. 2907-L.

...Truck Drivers' Union, Local 31 ...Secretary, Birt Showler, 531 Beatty ...et; Phone SEy. 7495.

...Workers, Local 954—International ...otherhood of Painters, Paperhang...s, Decorators of America. Secretary, ...man J. Bajus, 4055 West 39th.

...Workers' International Union, ...al No. 104—Secretary G. Derrick, ...Manor St., New Westminster.

...and Restaurant Employees, Local ...Secretary, W. Gateman, 732 Sey...r St.

...y Workers' Union—Secretary, G. ...rington, 377 East Eighth Avenue; ...ne, FAir. 0177-L.

...Garment Workers' International ...n, Local 276—Secretary, R. Jack, ...3336 Porter St.; High. 3223-L.

Lathers' Union, Local 207 — Secretary, M. G. Finlayson, 116 W. Hastings; Phone SEy. 0795-L.

Laundry Workers' International Union, Local 223 (New Westminster)—Secretary, Thelma Brownley, 1118 Fifth Ave., New Westminster.

Lithographers, No. 44—Secretary, D. V. Robinson, 3129 Renfrew.

Machinists, Local 692—Business Agent, G. Sangster, Room 303, 531 Beatty St.; Phone SEy. 7495.

Machinists, Local 182—Secretary, J. H. Wallace, 3271 West 15th; BAy. 1293-L.

Machinists' Lodge, No. 151—Secretary, H. Walsh, 1143 Douglas Road, New Westminster.

Mailers' Union, No. 70 — Secretary, H. Fader, 3725 Eton Street.

Maintenance of Way Employees, Local 31—Secretary, R. McLure, 4369 Victoria Drive.

Meat Cutters' and Packing House Employees' Union, Local 95 — Secretary, P. T. Christie, 531 Beatty Street.

Meat Cutters' Union, Local 94—Secretary, S. S. Hughes, 127 Gray Street, New Westminster.

Metal Trades Council—D. Macpherson, Secretary, 531 Beatty Street; phone SEymour 6279.

Milk Salesmen and Dairy Employees, Local 464 — Business Manager, Birt Showler, 531 Beatty Street, Sey. 7495.

Molders' Union, Local 281—Secretary, John Browne, 638 W. Broadway, Suite 1; Phone Fair. 5573-L.

Motion Picture Projectionists, Local 348, Business Manager, J. R. Foster, Secretary, J. H. Leslie, P.O. Box 345, Phone MArine 3043.

Musicians' Union, Local 145 — Business Manager, E. A. Jamieson, Suite 31 553 Granville St.; Phone TRin. 2390.

Paint Makers, Local 505 (P. D. & P. of A.) —Secretary, Gil Noran, 3453 Garden Dr.

Painters, Local 138—Business Manager, T. Giddens, 531 Beatty St., SEy. 7495; Res.: FAir. 4574-R.

Pile Drivers and Wooden Bridgemen, Local 2404—Business Agent, J. McGuffie, 144 W. Hastings; SEy. 7874.

Plumbers and Steamfitters, Local 170—Secretary, C. Pritchard, 529 Beatty Street, Kerrisdale 105-L.

Plumbers and Steamfitters (Railroad)—Local 571—Secretary, T. H. Poulton, 725 Second St., New Westminster.

Photo Engravers, Local 54—Joseph A. Hinke, 3776 W. 35th; KErr. 3554-L.

Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union No. 26—Secretary, Thos. S. Esart, 1507 East 38th; FRas. 0841-F.

Pursers and Chief Stewards, Local 120 —Secretary. H. M. Crompton, 5949 Elm Street.

Railway Carmen, Local No. 53—Secretary, S. Shearer, 3651 East Pender.

Retail Clerks' International, Local 279—Secretary, D. Maxwell, Room 404, 16 Hastings St. E.; Phone TRin. 0067.

Sheet Metal Workers, Local 280—Business Manager, Dan Macpherson, 531 Beatty Street, Seymour 7495.

Sheet Metal Workers (Railroad) Local 314—Secretary, Geo. Watson, 1909 East 19th.

Shingle Weavers' Local No. 2808 — Secretary, H. Hamper, 5550 Osler St.

Sign and Pictorial Painters, Local 726—Secretary, W. O. Clarkson, 5802 Larch; KErr. 0295-Y.

Stenographers, Typists and Bookkeepers, Local 15177—Secretary, J. M. Sutherland, 539 Beatty St.; Phone SEy. 7495.

Street Railway Employees, Division 101 —Business Agent, R. Gervin, Lee Building, 175 E. Broadway; FAir. 4262.

Taxi Drivers, Local 151 — Secretary, C. McIvor, 727 W. 20th Ave.

Textile Workers' Local No. 19—Secretary, C. Legrove, 2324 Antrim Ave., New Westminster.

Theatrical Stage Employees, Local 118—Secretary, Walter Blake, P. O. Box 711.

Tile Setters, Local No. 5—Secretary, W. Hamm, 3646 Trinity, Highland 3120-L.

Typographical Union, Local 226—Secretary, Harry Neelands, 531 Beatty St., Seymour 6321.

Union Label Trades Council, Vancouver and District—Secretary, Ed. Smith, 529 Beatty St; SEy. 7495.

United Garment Workers' Union, Local 190—Secretary, S. H. Cropper, 1034 E. Twentieth Avenue.

United Fishermen's Union of B. C., Local No. 44—Secretary, Geo. Miller, P. O. Box 264.

Upholsterers' International Union, Local 306—Secretary, D. Garside, 531 Beatty St.; residence phone HIgh. 1693-M.

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Patterns and Models of All Descriptions
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CIO Woodworkers Aid AFL Sawmill Strike

Tacoma, Wash.—Holding fast in their battle for a 7½-cent per hour wage increase for men engaged in the lumber industry, Spokane and Snoqualmie A. F. of L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers at operations of Weyerhaeuser Company last week received unexpected support as the anti-Pritchett, anti-Communist element in the I.W.A. (C.I.O.) left the party line and stuck to their demands—when the Communist crew in I.W.A. sold out their union, crawled into bed with the anti-labor operators and settled for a four per cent increase.

Obviously a strikebreaking move in which the Communist union officials of the anti-A.F.L. calibre blew up a membership of less than forty men out of 1300 by *passing out* I.W.A. buttons, the "victory" of the dual union apparently sickened the more intelligent of the sawmill workers, who have now thrown their lot in with the fighting A. F. of L.-L.S.W. unions and have promised co-operation in a battle to the finish in what north-west union circles consider just demands.

Vast Chain Markets Sign Union Contracts

Long Beach, Cal.—The most significant agreement to be signed by union labor in California for some time was consummated last week as the C. S. Smith markets, party to the recent California Supreme Court decision in this state two weeks ago, were put under a 100 per cent union contract, with three labor groups: Butchers' Local 284 (Long Beach), and 421 (Los Angeles), Bakery Workers' Local 31, and Retail Clerks' Local 324, both of Long Beach.

Unions Upheld

Attempts to establish union conditions in the vast chain of markets owned by the C. S. Smith Company caused controversy which dragged on for months.

Portland Yellow Cab Co. Signs Agreement

Portland, Ore.—The vicious "yellow dog" contracts, discarded after a campaign against the Yellow Cab Company here by the entire labor movement in the state of Oregon, the company signed an agreement with the taxicab drivers' union last week.

The agreement, brought about by the fighting stand of the Portland Central Labor Council, contains all the original demands made by the union which resulted in the strike and attempted retaliation by the company through insisting that the individual drivers accept the infamous "yellow dog" contracts.

"Original wage scales and working conditions demanded by the union were conceded by the company. The only concession made by the union was the relinquishment of the 8-hour day demand. In Seattle and San Francisco, the two best union organized cities in the West, the 8½-hour day exists and the Portland union conceded this point."

Oregon Anti-Picketing Law Unconstitutional

Salem, Ode.—Climaxing a valiant and uphill fight by organized labor in this state, the State Supreme Court in a 5-to-1 decision declared Oregon's odious and dictatorial anti-pickeing law unconstitutional.

Coming on the heels of the recent California Supreme Court decision in the McKay-Howard Automobile case, labor on the Pacific Coast has greater latitude for legitimate organization and solidification effort.

Chief Justice Lusk of the Oregon Supreme Court wrote the opinion that returns to labor its constitu*tional rights of free* expression and free assemblage and one of the most vicious of all anti-labor statutes goes by the board.

NO GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS FOR LABOR LAW VIOLATORS

Washington, D. C.—A ruling by United States Attorney-General Jackson buttressed the policy of the National Defense Advisory Commission to bar corporations which violate Federal labor laws from obtaining government contracts.

STRIKE SPREADS

Everett, Wash. — Two thousand striking lumbermen here joined their brother union members in the Tacoma operation of Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company as they hit the bricks for a wage increase demand of seven and one-half cents per hour, week's vacation with pay and a union shop contract, at two units of the company in this city and a subsidiary, the Snoqualmie Falls Lumber Company at Snoqualmie.

Huge Profits

All three units are represented by Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Local No. 2545 as bargaining agent and their plea for an increased wage in accordance with the huge profits made by the lumber barons during the current boom occasioned by the National defense program and subsequent rise in living expenses, has gone unheeded by the Weyerhaeuser firm, which has never had much love for unions.

MUD MOUNTAIN WORKERS PAID HIGHEST WAGES

The highest wage scale in the United States for garage employees has been in effect at the Mud Mountain dam for the last five months and is producing results favorable to both the Guy F. Atkinson Company and Garage Employees' Union No. 44.

The contract was negotiated after the company decided to operate its own service station at the dam, for which it holds the construction contract.

The attendants receive 92½ cents per hour as against 68¾ cents in Seattle.

Construction Unions Aid Defense Program

Thanks to a unique service furnished by organized labor, America's tremendous defense construction programme, one of the greatest in the nation's history, is going forward on *schedule without a moment's loss of* time.

The remarkable facilities set up to serve Uncle Sam with all the labor needed, when it is needed, were revealed recently by John P. Coyne, president of the A. F. of L. Building Trades Department.

Under the plan, the War and Navy departments have been persuaded to supply the building trades unions with advance schedules of every defense project, showing how much labor will be required, month by month, until completion.

Hillman Puts Over Plan

The job of winning over the war and navy chiefs to this proposal was accomplished largely by Sidney Hillman, labor member of the National Defense Advisory Committee, and his committee of 16 consulting union leaders.

"Now we know exactly how many workers the government wants at any given time and at any given spot, whether it be for airports, army barracks, camps or any other undertaking,' Coyne pointed out.

"We send this information out continuously to our 510 affiliated Building Trades Councils throughout the country. They see to it that men are supplied, on the dot, for projects in their areas. If they lack particular craftsmen, we send out S. O. S. calls and ship men half way across the country, if necessary.

Not a Minute Lost

"This has meant that in a construction programme running into several billion dollars and already employing nearly a million workmen, Uncle Sam hasn't lost a minute".

Big Victory Won By Building Trades

St. Louis, Mo.—One hundred and twenty non-union contractors here signed contracts with the building trades council affiliated with the American Federation of Labor following a strike of 15,000 building trades workers. All construction work in the St. Louis area was brought under the union banner by the new agreement. The strike was ordered after a clash between A. F. of L. pickets and strikebreakers at a housing project during which one picket was killed and four other union members wounded by gunfire.

A.F.L. Membership At All-time Peak

An all-time peak membership of 4,250,000 was announced by the American Federation of Labor on the eve of its 60th annual convention, which opened November 18th in New Orleans.

That figure is based exclusively on dues payments received at headquarters, Secretary-Treasurer George Meany explained. If temporarily delinquent members were added, plus those freed from dues because of unemployment, the A. F. of L. "family" would reach the 5,000,000 mark.

Nearly all affiliates have shared in the advance, Meany said. Since the C. I. O. split in 1937, the Federation's rolls have jumped 50 per cent, he pointed out. "Not only have losses due to the defection been overcome, but another million members have been added besides", he said.

"All signs point to a continued increase in 1941 and beyond", he said.

Labor Must Have Voice In Industry

Southport, Eng.—A warning to employers that Great Britain's labor unions would not permit any "tin-pot Hitlers" to dictate to them during the war was issued at the opening of the 72nd annual conference of the British Trades Union Congress by Sir Walter Citrine, trade union leader.

"We are determined", he said, "that no tin-pot Hitlers shall arise in our midst in this fight to destroy Hitlerism and defend democracy. Some employers seem to think that the trade unions have no business to deal with wider questions which these employers describe as 'managerial' functions; but we have staked out our claims for recognition, which have been freely recognized by two successive Prime Ministers".

More than a score of local trades councils with Leftist tendencies either have been expelled or drastically reorganized, and it was indicated that the council would have little trouble lining up the entire trade union movement behind the government's war effort.

Labor Act Benefits 6,500,000 U.S. Workers

Nearly 6,500,000 workers have sought benefits of the Wagner Act since it was passed in October, 1935, the National Labor Relations Board revealed in a roundup issued recently.

Over 26,700 of the 29,804 cases received in that period have been cleaned up, the board said. About half were closed by agreement between the unions and employers involved in the disputes after the board intervened.

Among workers reinstated, board figures showed, were 280,168 involved in strikes and lockouts and another 21,163 who had been fired for union activities. Board action averted 869 threatened strikes. More than 1,261,000 workers have voted in collective bargaining elections supervised by the board.

Cracks in plaster can be easily repaired if four parts of whiting are mixed with one part of plaster of paris in sufficient water to make a stiff paste. Work mixture into the crack, and smooth down with a blunt knife.

Teamster's Joint Council No.36

The following companies have signed agreements with Local Unions of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, etc., located in Vancouver, New Westminster, North and West Vancouver and Nanaimo.

General Cartage and Furniture Moving

Aetna Cartage Co. Ltd. MArine 0871
Arrow Transfer Co. Ltd. MArine 0535
Bekins Moving and Storage Co. TRinity 0236
B. C. District Telegraph and Delivery Co. Ltd. SEymour 8154
Burke & Wood Ltd. SEymour 1091
Burrard Cartage Co. Ltd. HIghland 1236
Broadway Messenger Service TRinity 5467
Bryce Cartage and Storage Co. SEymour 7216
Campbell's Storage Ltd. MArine 4441
Comet Delivery & Cartage Co. SEymour 1522
Crone Storage Co. Ltd. MArine 1221
Crown Cartage Co. MArine 4121
Consolidated Freight Lines
B. C. Rapid Transit Ltd.
Fraser Valley Freight Lines
Chapman's Motor Cartage Ltd. SEymour 7221
Eagle Time Delivery System MArine 8111
Fraser Transfer SEymour 6907
C. W. Fussell FAirmont 2060
Ideal Messengers MArine 4373
Holmes & Wilson Trucking Co. BAyview 0306
Howard Morris Transfer Co. MArine 7010
Johnston National Storage Co. TRinity 1201
Junior Moving Ltd. FAirmont 0726
King's Motor Cartage Ltd. TRinity 6313
Mainland Transfer Co. Ltd. SEymour 5260
Merchants Cartage Co. Ltd. MArine 5371
National Transfer Co. MArine 4087
North West Messenger Service SEymour 8641
Ryan's Messengers Phone: MArine 3321
Service Messenger Co. Ltd. TRinity 5401
Snappy Service Transfer MArine 8007
Terminal Cartage Ltd. SEymour 6644
Wells Cartage Ltd. HIghland 4001
White Transport Co. TRinity 0512

FUEL

Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
Leslie Coal Company SEymour 6321
Sawdust
Buchanan & Reid FRaser 0520-R

Wholesale Warehouses

MacDonalds Consolidated Ltd. Wholesale Grocers MArine 4511

UNION DAIRIES

VANCOUVER

Associated Dairies, Ltd. FAirmont 1060
Empress Dairy Ltd. TRinity 0044
Gibson's Dairy Produce Ltd. (Wholesale Only) MArine 0048
Glenburn Dairy HIghland 6110
Valley Dairy, Limited BAyview 0552
Royal Dairy, Limited FAirmont 1060
Turner's Dairy Ltd. (Independent) FAirmont 2020
Vancouver Heights Dairy GLenburn 0120
Steve's Dairy BAyview 2192
Twigg Island Dairy (Independent) FAirmont 0020
Richmond Milk Producers Ltd. HIghland 0060
National Dairies Ltd. HIghland 0060

NEW WESTMINSTER

Associated Dairies, Ltd. New Westminster 1445

NORTH VANCOUVER

Associated Dairies, Ltd. NOrth 122
Turner's Dairy Ltd. NOrth 371
Twigg Island Dairy WEst 456
Glenburn Dairy HIghland 6110 Collect

UNION-MADE BREAD, CAKES

McGavin's Ltd. BAyview 4074
Cowan-Dodson Bakeries Ltd. FAirmont 0060
Robertson's Bakeries Ltd. DExter 1218
Canadian Bakeries Ltd. FAirmont 0044
Brown Bros. Bakeries HIghland 0024
Montreal Bakery HIghland 0007
Mother Hubbard Bakery Ltd. BAyview 0007

NEW WESTMINSTER

McGavin's Ltd. Phone N.W. 2704
Canadian Bakeries Ltd. New Westminster 14

•

NANAIMO, B.C.

Canadian Bakeries Ltd.
McGavin's Ltd.
Wilson's Scotch Bakers

UNION TAXIS

Yellow Cabs SEymour 7141
Star Cabs Limited MArine 8181
Terminal City Cabs SEymour 7181

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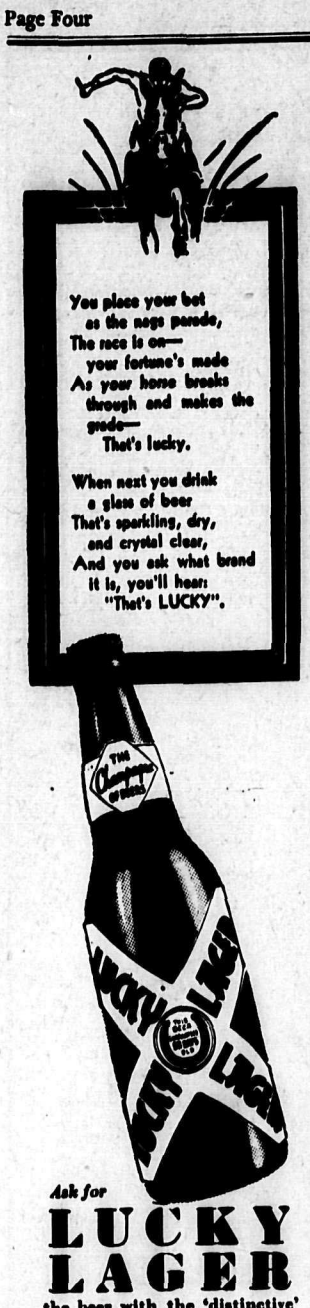
CHICAGO CHORINES JOIN AFL

Chicago. — Chorus girls in night spots of this city, recently joining the American Guild of Variety Artists, have started a movement to drop their roles of hostesses when hired as legitimate entertainers. A "mixture committee" of 15 girls has been formed to investigate the practice of making show girls drink with customers between the acts.

The reform was inaugurated after the girls were organized into the union.



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BURTON type ALE
SILVER SPRING STOUT

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THE "ONLY" FISH
They are Always Fresh!
80 EAST HASTINGS at CARRALL
100 per cent Union House

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FLORSHEIM — SLATER
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Louis Manzano D. T. Rogers

1000 Teamsters Comé Under Agreement

San Jose, Cal.—Officials of Teamster's Union, Local No. 287, A. F. of L., have announced that an agreement has been reached with the Truck Owner's Association of Northern California and a standard contract form agreed upon that is significant to all organized labor.

George Jenott, head of the San Jose teamsters' unit, and Freddie Hoffman, organizer for 287, returned from San Francisco late last week to make the announcement of the successful consummation of negotiations that effect over 1,000 employees in the four county area served by the local.

Friendly and Co-operative

The model agreement, which will be signed by every truck operator in Monterey, Santa Clara, San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties, is similar in scope and text to the one now in use between No. 287 and Northern California Contractors' Association.

2500 Fish Cannery Workers Get Raise

Wilmington, Cal.—Representatives of the Fish Cannery Workers' Union Local of this city late last week signed an agreement with representatives of all the fish canneries in the Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbor area following a threatened tieup of the business by A. F. of L. authorities when fish cannery employers refused to negotiate readjustments of wage, hour and general working conditions.

2500 Workers

James Waugh, business representatives of the union, declared that the agreement affecting over 2500 workers provides for a minimum of 55c an hour for women with provision for a raise of overtime pay to a 25 per cent increase for all time in excess of 8 hours.

Rock Products Men Get Another Raise

Los Angeles — American Federation of Labor representatives today pointed to the agreement between the John-Manville Corporation of this city and members of the Rock Products Workers' Union Local 21643, A. F. of L., as the type of successful pact engineered and operated by employer and employees under the most harmonious conditions imaginable to the mutual benefit of both.

The newly signed agreement between the union and the corporation provides for an increase in pay of 5c an hour for all employees of the company, bringing the pay up to 67½ cents per hour. 2½ years ago the pay was 50c per hour.

11 Paper Warehouses Sign With Union

Los Angeles—Employees of eleven major paper warehouses in this city will benefit by the signing of a splendid one-year contract between the concerns and General Warehousemen's Union Local 598 last week, with substantial gains in hours and conditions.

George E. Mack, secretary-treasurer of Local 598, who handled negotiations of the pact, stated that the men will receive the same pay for a 40-hour week under the new agreement as they received before for a 44-hour week. Two weeks' vacation with pay are also included in the contract, as well as Monday to Friday operation, and holiday pay.

All the major paper warehouses in this city are now under A. F. of L. contract, with the exception of Zellerbach, where C.I.O. recently signed an unimproved agreement with much lower standards and less benefit to the men.

Diamond Match Co. Signs Agreement

San Francisco — Concerted action on the part of A. F. of L. affiliates, converging on non-union operations of Diamond Match, succeeded in settling an existing controversy, bringing the company to terms and writing finis to a situation that pointed toward a tie-up of the company's operatio nin the entire Northern California area.

At a meeting in San Francisco attended by the entire teamsters and building trades representation, a contract was effected with the International Brotherhood of Carpenters, which contract is a basis for all other union operation within the many Diamond plants.

Settles Controversy

The new agreement settles the controversy that has existed in Contra Costa and Marin Counties, Oakdale, Martinez, Chico, Manteca, Redding and every point of Diamond Match operation.

The teamsters have gained all their points which brought on the original controversy.

Closed Shop

The carpenters succeeded in gaining a closed shop clause in their contract at Chico. In Manteca the strike is also settled and the standard wage scale is inaugurated which calls for a 10 per cent wage increase for skilled labor and a 5 per cent increase in the lower brackets.

40-HOUR WEEK FOR WHOLESALE GROCERIES

Spokane, Wash.—Establishment of the 5-day 40-hour week in the wholesale grocery and drug industry here after extensive negotiations between the industry and various houses, was announced recently by Secretary Ray Atkinson of Warehousemen's Union, Local 334.

The New Westminster Union of Carpenters, Local 1251, is making steady progress and works in close co-operation with the Trades and Labor Council and the Building Trades Council of Vancouver.

L. A. Building Trades On Big Contract

Los Angeles, Cal.——Six months of work on projects totalling $4,500,000 will be handled exclusively by A. F. of L. workmen in the South, it was announced last week by C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the Los Angeles Building and Construction Trades Council, as two jobs connected with the national defense program were put under complete union contracts between building trades unions and the contractors handling the work.

Negotiations are under way also for the $18,000,000 Terminal Island government project, contract for which will be signed shortly with the Guy F. Atkinson Company covering union workers on the job.

Unionization of Canning Industry

San Jose, Cal.—Unionization of the canning industry in Santa Clara Valley became virtually complete when the San Jose Canning Company signed a contract with Cannery Worker's Union, Local No. 20852, A. F. of L., early last week.

Signing of the contract, according to W. L. Jones, business agent for Local 20852, climaxed four years of effort to bring this concern into line.

27th Contract

The agreement, signed by I. Rancadore, operator of the cannery, calls for classification of employees, substantial wage increases, and complete unionization. This becomes the twenty-seventh contract to be successfully negotiated in this area, and adds over 200 members to the already long membership roll of the union.

Union Drivers Get $750 in Back Wages

Craig, Colo.—Twelve drivers employed by the J. J. Stanton Transfer Company last week received an average of over $750 each in back wages by order of the National Labor Relations Board, to climax a union-busting campaign that resulted in the ultimate collapse of the company.

Filipino Laborers Vote For A.F.L. Affiliation

Stockton, Cal.—The Filipino Agricultural Laborers Association, formerly an independent union with a membership throughout the State of between thirty and thirty-five thousand agricultural workers, voted unanimously early this week to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

At a meeting held here on Sunday, F.A.L.A. leaders, continually fighting stiff anti-organization and union breaking pressure from the large grower-shippers and the un-American domination of the Associated Farmers, stressed the need of affiliation with the strong national organization.

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Jack Dempsey In Role of Arbitrator

New York, N. Y.—Shakespeare had his Portia but organized labor has a judge of equal renown, a just judge, an honorable judge, a two-fisted judge—none other than Jack Dempsey.

The former heavyweight champion of the world, known in the sports column as the Manassa Mauler, squared off against a tough labor problem at the behest of Supreme Court Justice J. Sidney Bernstein, of this city, who appointed him arbitrator in a dispute between the members of American Federation of Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Local No. 20940 and their employer, the Neo Gravure Printing Company.

Take it from the members of this union—Jack Dempsey scored a clean knockout in the first round.

His arbitration award, which took effect November 1, gave the employees a ten per cent increase in pay, a forty-hour week, time and a half for overtime, vacations with pay, sick leave, seniority, a preferential shop and other fine conditions asked by the union, including aribtration of any future disputes. The award will run for a year with provisions for renewal.

"Jack Dempsey is not only a great fighter, he's a great arbitrator," commented Frank Weikel president of the American Federation of Office Employees' National Council. "We commend his judgment and good sense."

Inquiry revealed that Dempsey has a one hundred per cent union record and that his restauranta in New York are fully organized by union labor.

Hospital Workers Draw Back-pay Cheques

Agnew, Cal.—Very tangible evidence of the value of collective action and the strength and prestige of Local 14, State, County and Municipal Employees Union was received by approximately 450 employees at the Agnew State Hospital, when checks totally nearly $60,000.00 were distributed. Workers in every classification, union member and non-union worker alike, shared in the large dividend of the A. F. of L. affiliate's efforts.

The checks, which averaged $120, represented back pay, and were the result of eighteen months of tireless work by union officials and a strict economy program practiced by the Department of Institutions.

In a further gain all employees who have been working one year or more receive a $10 salary step-up in their pay envelopes.

Service Station Workers Make Gains

San Jose, Cal.—Tremendous gains during the past three weeks have been the reward of officials of Garage and Service Station Employees' Union, Local 556, an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Complete unionization agreements have been signed with all motor-car dealers' shops, allied automotive shops and many independent service stations and shops in the area served by the local.

The recent successes are the result of two years of tireless effort. Until recently Local 556 has had contracts with very few shops, and employer groups have used every weapon, including court injunctions and legal actions, to impede its growth.

Local 556 now has contracts with all major firms employing men whose work brings them within the jurisdiction of the union, namely, lubricators, washers, tire service men, service station operators, and motorcycle pick-up men.

New Concerns Under Machinist Agreements

Another score of contracts were added recently by the International Association of Machinists to the total of more than 5000 already in effect with employers throughout the United States and Canada.

Among new firms brought under the "union shop" banner were 13 truck and trailer companies in Portland, Ore., at all of which a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase was won. Others added to the union "family" were the Algoma Steel Corporation, Ltd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; Los Angeles (Calif.) Soap Company; Bell Motors, Minneapolis, Minn, and Vincent Whitney Company, San Francisco.

Additional wage gains were obtained in renewed agreements. Scales were boosted as high as 17½ cents an hour in a pact with the Griffith & Bent Company, builders of the Central Valley irrigation project in southern California. Pay envelopes were fattened also in pacts with the Manitowos (Wis.) Shipbuilding Company; Owen-Illinois Glass Company, for its plant at Vernon, Calif.; Eastern Iron and Metal Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Hunger Brass Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

BIG HOSIERY FIRM MUST PAY $600,000

A 100 per cent batting average was scored by the National Labor Relations Board in the United States Supreme Court recently.

Five victories that the board had rolled up in lower courts against anti-labor bosses were sustained by the court when it turned down employer appeals for review.

The management of the Berkshire Mills in Reading, Pa., biggest full-fashioned hosiery plant in the world, was turned down in an attempt to overturn a board order which directed it to stop anti-union terrorism, reinstate 400 fired strikers with $600,000 back pay, and dissolve a "dummy" union.

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