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Proposal to form unemployed organization studied

Table officers of Vancouver Labour Council will confer with the B.C. Federation of Labour on a proposal to form an organization for the unemployed.

VLC officers will report back to delegates at the council's September meeting.

The proposal to launch a group which would be open to all unemployed was made by IWA Local 1-217.

A resolution from that union said "it is obvious that governments at all levels have no intention of doing anything about the critical unemployment situation.

It said the council and the federation should join to sponsor an unemployment organization which would encourage all jobless persons to join whether they are trade union members or not. The IWA local also said that the unemployed group should elect its own officers from the ranks of the unemployed.

It proposed that the council and federation should supply office space for the unemployed organization and finance the cost of leaflets and "whatever else is necessary to properly run such an organization."

* * *

Carpenters Local 452 have urged an unemployed march to Victoria to impress the government with the seriousness of employment conditions.

The union told Vancouver Labour Council that thousands of workers are up against

(Continued on page 8)
See UNEMPLOYMENT

THE LABOR STATESMAN

OWNED BY THE VANCOUVER AND DISTRICT LABOUR COUNCIL

No. 705 — Eight Pages — Vancouver, May, 1960 — Established 1924

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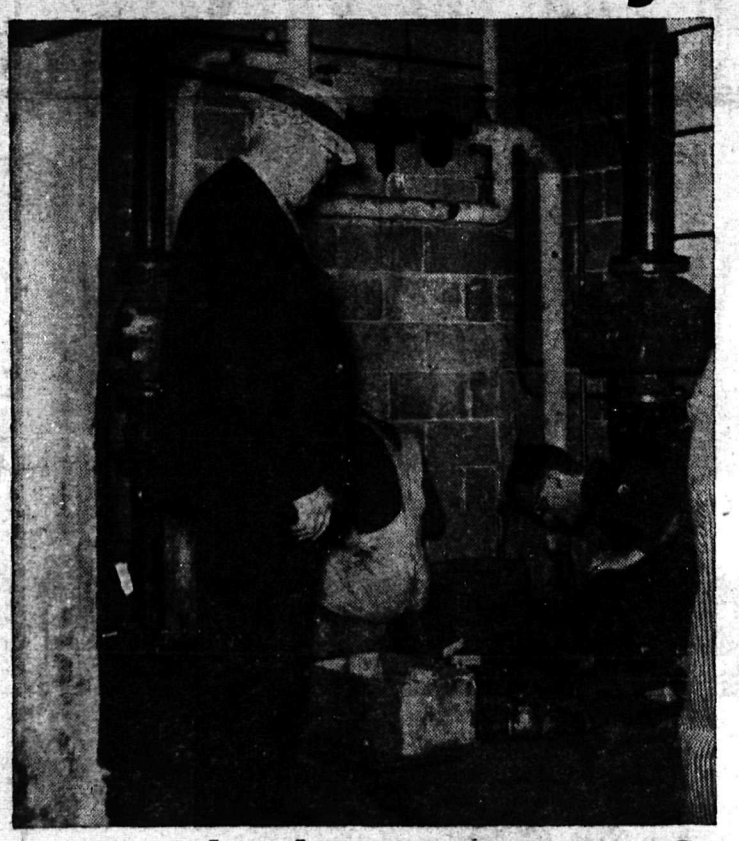
Now, let's see . . .

. . . where does this go?



. . . which piece next?

. . have I got it right?

(What's It All About?? See Page 7)

JOBS AT STAKE

Protest continues over gas pipeline

Vancouver Building Trades Council backed by other labor organizations is pressing the reconsideration of steel pipe for the proposed natural gas transmission line from the Lower Mainland to Vancouver Island.

It has protested the reported approval of Transport Minister Wicks of a flexible cable for the pipeline.

The council said use of the flexible cable would mean loss of 500 jobs at a time when many are already unemployed.

Buiding council president J. R. St. Eloi said:

"Two applications for the construction of the natural gas transmission line were placed before Mr. Wicks.

"One of these would use an imported flexible cable which would be laid from a foreign ship and there would be no revenue in wages or in purchases for the people of B.C. or Canada.

"The other line would use steel pipe manufactured in a mill in eastern Canada and would create employment for 500 B.C. workmen during the coming winter and next spring."

He said the flexible pipe is an experimental project while the steel pipe has been used in more than 100 submarine transmission lines including underwater crossings of more than 20 miles.

The stand has won support from Vancouver Labour Council, Plumbers and Pipefitters, Construction Labourers, United Steelworkers, Operating Engineers, and Teamsters.

The building council said that within a week after receipt of the application for the flexible cable crossing, the chief engineer for the transport department, Robert E. Swanson, went to the cable factory in England and returned with a report that the cable was satisfactory means for transmitting natural gas across the Straits of Georgia.

Mr. Wicks immediately issued a certificate approving the use of this cable.

But the council said that Mr. Swanson admitted that no effort had been made to evaluate the proposed steel pipeline and that no comparison had been made of the use of steel pipe as against the flexible cable for this Vancouver Island crossing.

The building council contends that no experienced, competent submarine pipeline engineer has been consulted.

But Mr. Wicks has given no assurance that any action will

(Continued on page 8)
See PIPELINE

...IN BRIEF

TARS — Thirteen warships will steam into Vancouver harbor on August 19, saluting the PNE which opens the following day on its fiftieth birthday. It's the Royal Canadian navy's half-century birthday, too.

* * *

ELECTED — VLC Secretary C. P. Paddy Neale has been elected to a one-year term on the board of directors of the CU&C Health Services Society.

* * *

GETTING READY — B. C. Government Employees Association are preparing for their seventeenth annual convention to be held in Vancouver Oct. 7 and 8 in Hotel Georgia.

* * *

FACES—Delegates obligated and seated at this month's meeting of VLC included these: **Miss Y. Jameson, B. C.**

(Continued on page 8)
See BRIEF

VLC says goodbye to 'Nye'

Vancouver and District Labour Council delegates this month expressed their profound regret when Britain lost one of its veteran Labor party statesmen — Nye Bevan.

Delegates stood in silence in respect for Bevan's memory.

VLC President Ed Sims and Secretary Paddy Neale sent the following telegram to Mrs. Bevan:

"On behalf of the labor movement in Vancouver and the Lower Mainland, please accept our sincere sympathy on the loss of your husband, Nye Bevan. We feel that his passing is not only a loss to the British Labour movement and the British Labor Party, but to labor throughout the world."

Resolve, every time you drive, by day or night, to arrive alive.

COMMITTEE STUDIES IDEA

Mutual strike aid urged

A proposal to establish a mutual aid plan to rally support for any union on strike is under study.

A committee is being set up by the Vancouver Labour Council and the B.C. Federation of Labour to investigate the feasibility of such a fund.

The plan was suggested by Local 16-601 of the Oil Workers.

Details as proposed include:

- All participating local unions not on strike would be assessed on a per capita basis, channelled through a central body.
- The assessment is levied to pay each member on strike $25 a week, maximum assessment to be 50 cents per member for two week period by locals not on strike.
- If the maximum 50 cent contribution is not adequate, smaller benefits would be paid to a minimum of $10 per week.
- A striking union must have been a member of the mutual aid plan for at least six months to be eligible for benefits.
- Benefits would start 15 days after the local strike and end seven days after the strike is over.
- A striking union would apply to the central fund for benefits and the central body would assess all other local unions the exact amount based on the membership statements.
- Special provisions would allow the central body to suspend strike payments if false statements are made, to assess for special circumstances involving an event such as a costly court case important to the local labor movement, to allow a member union to pay less than a full assessment if it is in financial difficulty.

CANADA AND THE COLD WAR

Canadian labor outlines its international affairs policy

"Preservation of world peace in freedom and justice" . . . that is labor's aim as spelled out in the CLC's convention decision recently released . . . Read this Statesman feature on world affairs.

OTTAWA — Canada should refuse to permit nuclear weapons on her soil; she should maintain an effective military establishment pending agreement on global disarmament; she should gradually channel defence expenditures into constructive peaceful projects; she should step up aid to underdeveloped countries.

These are some of the objectives in a broad international affairs policy adopted by the Canadian Congress of Labour.

The policy is contained in a resolution which was recommended by the CLC convention committee but which was referred to the executive council when the convention did not have time to deal with it.

Here is the main portion of detailed policy released by CLC international affairs director Kalmen Kaplansky:

"Preservation of world peace in freedom and justice is the central, most important problem of our times. War, terror and subversion must be eliminated as instruments of policy. Total war at this time means total destruction of our civilization. The best defence against such a war is mutual and simultaneous global disarmament.

End tests

"This Convention urges the Government of Canada to work unceasingly for the following:

1. Successful conclusion of negotiations for the cessation of nuclear weapons tests and an agreement on the necessary control and enforcement measures;

2. No nuclear tests by any power pending such an agreement. Any agreement reached should be adhered to by all nations with atomic capability;

3. A United Nations presence at the meetings of the ten-power disarmament committee. Full utilization of United Nations machinery for the achievement of its objectives;

4. Regulation and control of outer-space travel and effective international control measures against surprise attacks;

5. Agreements about internationally controlled and inspected universal disarmament of all nuclear, chemical, bacteriological and conventional weapons;

6. A strong United Nations with an international force under its control to safe-guard peace everywhere.

Aiding peace

"This convention recognizes that Canada will not be making a constructive contribution towards universal peace by unilateral disarmament or by pursuing a policy of armed or disarmed neutrality.

"Because of her geographical and economic position and her historical associations Canada must work in concert with like-minded nations, while at all times protecting her basic interests and striving for a world where regional alliances will not be necessary.

"Pending agreement on global disarmament, Canada should maintain an effective and up-to-date military establishment, which can be useful to herself, her allies and the United Nations.

"We share, however, with an ever-growing number of Canadians the apprehensions over Canada's defence policies, or lack of them, and in particular the decision of the government to equip Canadian forces with tactical atomic weapons and to construct two bases on Canada's soil to be equipped with Bomarc guided missiles, which could use atomic warheads.

"We believe that the enlargement of the "atomic club" will further aggravate world tensions and that Canada does not need and cannot maintain atomic weapons. We call on the government of Canada to review the defence budget and

KALMEN KAPLANSKY
. . . policy restated

policy, with the following objectives:

1. A comprehensive national plan for the gradual channelling of defence expenditures into constructive peaceful projects, thereby avoiding sudden economic dislocation, should universal disarmament be achieved;

2. Elimination of frills and waste from our defence expenditures;

3. A critical examination of Canada's commitments under NATO and NORAD;

4. Refusal to permit nuclear weapons on Canadian soil or in the hands of Canadian forces;

5. A substantial reduction in defence expenditures for use in the public sector at home and increased aid to economically less-developed nations abroad.

"This convention cannot conceive of world peace being founded exclusively on nuclear deterrents or on conventional armaments.

"World peace is dependent also upon improving living standards in those areas of the world where the economies are under-developed, where literacy is still to be achieved, where populations are growing at a phenomenal rate, where hunger is a constant threat and where the possibility of developing a democratic form of society is constantly frustrated by these handicaps.

"Canadians are the second richest people in the world and could well afford to spend a larger share of their national income to aid the economically less-developed nations. This convention calls on the government of Canada to spend a sum equal to one percent of the national income for aid to the economically less-developed countries.

"Disarmament and a durable peace can only become truly effective through a solution of a number of still unresolved international issues. We refer in particular to the continued division of Germany, the position of West Berlin, the tense situation in the Middle East, the outstanding issues in the Far East, the struggle for national independence in the colonies and democratic freedom in dictatorial countries.

Objectives

"The Congress, therefore, urges that Canada should work towards the following objectives:

1. Re-opening of formal negotiations among the great powers to lay the foundation for German unity and ultimately a peace treaty with a united Germany, based on genuinely free elections.

2. Preservation of the freedom of West Berlin and its democratic institutions.

3. Peace between Israel and the Arab States, by direct negotiations, on the basis of the territorial integrity of Israel, the lifting of the economic blockade, a just and lasting settlement of the refugee problem and substantial assistance to the economic development of the Middle Eastern States and the Arab living standards.

4. Freedom of navigation for all nations in the Suez Canal. Canada should exercise all her influence in the United Nations and among the Maritime Powers to ensure that all nations, including Israel, be accorded the right to freedom

(Continued on Page 8)
See CLC POLICY

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Don't miss the Grand Opening Parade through downtown Vancouver. It takes place on a Saturday (August 20th) — enabling families to enjoy this exciting and colorful event together.

PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION
VANCOUVER, B.C. **AUG. 20 – SEPT. 5**

HARD WORK OF NEGOTIATING a new master contract for over 700 employees in city hotels was over when this picture was taken—the official signing of the new two-year pact. From left are William Wainwright, president of the Vancouver zone of Employees Local 28, and Mrs. Chris Waddell, the union's assistant business agent. the B.C. Hotels Association, A. E. Morgan, business agent for Hotels and Restaurant

THE POLIO THREAT

Public urged to get Salk injections

Provincial health authorities have urged people in B. C. to improve their immunization against polio with polio vaccine.

The number of polio cases and deaths have jumped this year.

The health department said that leading authorities agree the best protection can only be obtained by administration of the full series of three injections of Salk vaccine.

"This was demonstrated in the results of the official survey made into the province's 1959 polio cases which showed that the complete series of vaccinations gave better than 90 percent protection," an official said.

Vaccination is available through your family doctor or, without cost, at any health department or health unit office in the province.

Experience shows that polio tends to reach its peak in the months of late summer and fall and the age groups most susceptible are the very young, school children and young adults.

It is considered a matter of urgent interest that all people, regardless of age, who have not had vaccination or have had an incomplete series of injections, be brought up to full immunization status as soon as possible.

PM's proposed Bill of Rights is 'inadequate'

OTTAWA — The CLC has asked that the proposed bill of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms be held over until the next session of Parliament because there has been insufficient time for groups to present their views

The CLC said the bill in its present form is inadequate.

The bill passed second reading in the House of Commons and was then sent to a special committee to hear representations from interested groups and report back before final approval.

Both CCF and Liberal speakers have attacked the bill, claiming it was weak and would do nothing to protect human rights in Canada. But both parties voted in favor of the measure.

The CLC told the special committee that the bill would be an ordinary statute covering matters only within dominion jurisdiction.

"It does not provide even momentary protection against violations of any rights or freedoms by provincial legislatures or their creatures, municipal councils," the CLC said.

The Labor congress said the federal government should have tried to get the provinces to agree to a request to the UK Parliament for an amendment to the BNA Act, making it impossible for either Parliament or the provincial legislatures to invade fundamental rights and freedoms in any way.

Said the CLC: "Real protection for fundamental rights and freedoms involves putting them beyond the reach of Parliament and provincial legislatures alike. This bill puts them beyond the reach of neither. It does not even profess to put them beyond the reach of provincial legislatures."

It pointed to Newfoundland's "flagrant violations" of rights in its anti-labor legislation of 1959.

The CLC said that the War Measures Act should be amended by the present bill "so that the cabinet would never be able, under that Act, to deprive any Canadian citizen of his citizenship, or to deport, exile or banish any Canadan citizen."

A further amendment should ensure that "nobody could be detained under that Act for more than a specified period without a hearing before a superior court judge . . ."

The CLC also proposed that the bill be expanded to provide for a Civil Liberties Section of the justice department.

This section would be "charged with that task of watching over fundamental rights and freedoms in every part of Canada, reporting on invasions of such rights and freedoms and so helping to educate the public to take action to protect itself by every legitimate means . . . open to it."

The labor submission concluded: "The government should give a definite and solemn undertaking to review the whole question of the adequacy of this bill . . . within the next five years at the outside . . ."

Nuclear show at the PNE

The Committee on Radiation Hazards will stress the need for increased public knowledge of dangers in the atomic age during the PNE.

In cooperation with the National Film Board, films will be shown nightly during the August 20-Sept. 5 exhibition.

Laundry contract shifted

A strong protest has been lodged with Defence Minister Pearkes over the RCAF's action in withdrawing a $10,000 laundry contract from a local union shop.

Laundry Workers Local 292 said the work had been done by Peerless Laundry until recently when it was given to Keefer Laundry, a non-union shop.

The protest also has been sent to MP John Taylor.

Vancouver Labour Council will protest to both Mr. Pearkes and to Labor Minister Starr on government departments awarding contracts to non-union firms.

Learn to perceive situations that cause accidents. Go out of your way to prevent them.

NEW COURSE COVERS WELFARE SERVICES

Trade union members will have an opportunity to study welfare services in a special Community services Union Counselling Course.

The courses, sponsored by Vancouver Labour Council and the Community Chest will start October 6 and run for eight weeks. (Meetings will be held every Thursday, starting probably at 8 p.m.)

Alex MacDonald, chairman of the VLC welfare services committtee, said the course is intended to inform union people of the services available through the Community Chest, UGN and the Social Service department.

Many services, he said, may be particularly helpful to unemployed union members.

Registration cost for the course is $7.50 per person.

IN OIL INDUSTRY

Protest layoffs

Strong protest against layoffs in the oil industry in this area has been issued by Oil Workers Local 16-601.

The union said that over 150 jobs have been eliminated in the last 18 months. Cut of staff and hourly paid jobs has meant over $1,000,000 lopped from the wage bill.

A union statement said:

"Men have been down-graded with an accompanying reduction in pay. Men have been laid off and more layoffs are pending. These things have created an atmosphere of insecurity and apprehension which we are unwilling to continue working under.

The union said that Canadians can share in several ways in wealth created by their labor from their natural resources, one being through the payment of wages. This is being greatly cut today through layoffs.

"We do not believe that the Canadian people are going to benefit by oil companies cost cutting. We notice that they have not cut price — but have increased profits instead.

"After each of the last few recessions manufacturing has returned to a high level but employment has not. What has happened is clear: our productivity is now much greater and the work week must be shortened accordingly," the policy statement said.

NOW SHOWING

CHANCE MEETING

One Step beyond "Room at the Top"

NEXT

Robt. Morley in . . . "OSCAR WILDE"

Both these pictures are Adult Entertainment Only

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"Build Strong Unions for Social Security"

C. P. NEALE, Secretary
AL COLEMAN, Chairman, Public Relations Committee
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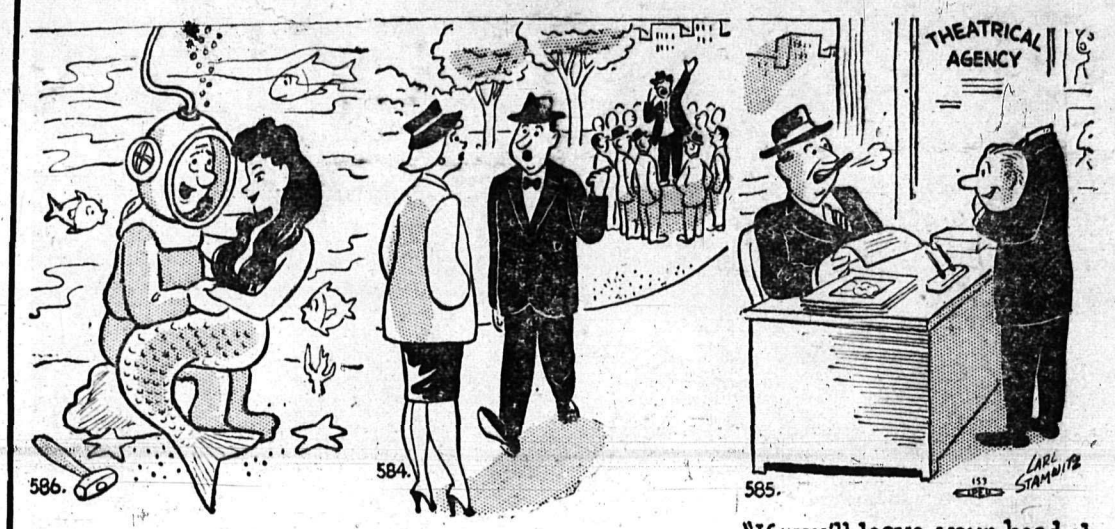
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE



"I'm tryin' to work fast, Chief, but I've run into quite a problem down here!"

"I told you it didn't concern us. It's just some guy wanting to overthrow the government."

"If you'll leave your head at home, Mac, I can probably place you in a non-union factory."

EDITORIALS

Your important vote

We've got a few nominations for the title of people-we-can-most-do-without.

They are the people who fall in with slogans like these: "All political parties are the same, what does it matter?" . . . "Leave politics to the politicians" . . . "It doesn't matter what we think, a small group decides it all anyway" . . . "There's no point in voting, I don't know one candidate from the other" . . . "All governments are crooked" . . . and so on.

Ever hear any of those? Ever said anything like that yourself?

* * *

We'd like to hope that by writing an editorial like this one that we could jog at least some of those people who fall in the "politics don't affect me" group, including many members of labor unions. We'd like to get across the word that you can't isolate yourself from the affairs of your government. That's why an election, such as the one coming up in B.C. on Sept. 12 is an important event for everyone.

And for those who say that labor should stay out of politics, we suggest that you read the short article on page 5. And add to it a few lines taken from an innocuous advertisement which has appeared recently under the hand of "the industrial progress committee of the B.C. Federation of Trade and Industry."

This is a campaign aimed against labor, trying to ensure that any government friendly towards labor does not win. Its massage in part said:

"We urgently need to remember that B.C.'s 1958 and 1959 grim record of lost time through strikes will not become chronic to discourage new job-creating investments, and that politically the province will never be dominated by a group of union business agents ambitious to add the control of government to their already great power."

Labor, if for nothing else, has to fight for self-preservation in the political arena because so many forces are plotting against it. The enemies of labor are hard at work.

You as a wage earner, as a union member have a lot at stake in this provincial election. Trade unions and the conduct of their business is more and more coming under the thumb of legislation and the bulk of this legislation is being formulated by foes of trade unionism.

Beyond that, labor is proud of its past role in politics, of the many social achievements that it has championed.

* * *

Politics, says the dictionary, is the science and art of government. And government, to be sure, is everybody's business.

The policy of the CLC and the B.C. Federation of Labour is all-out support for the CCF in this provincial election. A list of the CCF candidates in our labour council's area is on page 7. We urge you to support them in every possible way.

And remember Bill 43

The severe restrictions in Bill 43 on workers' economic action to back up fair wage and contract demands has again been demonstrated in a legal B.C. strike.

The narrow limits allowed for legal picketing make it possible for employers to secure easily injunctions which can effectively hamstring strike action and put the workers at a serious disadvantage.

Responsible trade union leaders warned that this would be the effect of Bill 43 when it was enacted into law, despite the assurances of the minister of labor to the contrary.

It is clear that the Social Credit government has no intention of acting in good faith in this matter. Bill 43 must be repealed. We trust all unions in B.C. will remember this when they go to the polls in the provincial election (B.C. Labour).

VIEWPOINT

Every 'BB' isn't a favorite

By ALLAN COLEMAN
Chairman PR Committee

Big Business in Canada is once again being looked upon with a jaundiced eye.

Traditionally, the prestige and esteem of our corporate citizens rises and falls over the years, in relation to many factors directly or indirectly affecting the flesh and blood citizenry of our society.

By way of example, the popularity of the businessman hit an all-time low during the depressed thirties.

But after the war and during most of the booming fifties, the businessman image was one of immaculate perfection — a knowledgeable father-image intent on national progress and prosperity for all.

Lately, however, the business community and the Big Business executives have again fallen into disrepute. The Big Businessman has again been show up as not infallible, indeed as far from perfect—both personally and professionally.

First came the social criticism which gave us the uncomplimentary phrases of "the man in the grey flannel suit" and "the organization man."

Then came, in Canada, a succession of Big Business deals involving political patronage, sharp dealings and millions of dollars. The trans-Canada pipeline debacle of 1956 was the ultimate example. Our own Rocky Mountain trench deal assumes the same aura of suspicion.

A succession of investigations by the federal Restrictive Trade Practices Commission resulting in convictions of many companies in such industries as bread baking, paper, electrical wire and cable products, asphalt and tar roofing and related products, rubber goods (including tires, tubes; rubber footwear and clothing, etc.) transmission and conveyor equipment, manufacture distribution and sale of matches and the more recent investigations into sugar refining and automobile insurance have shown to what degree of respect some businessmen hold the free enterprise system.

The reluctance of businessmen to pursue a freely competitive policy in the foods industries was revealed by the royal commission on Food Price Spreads.

This committee showed that price competition had been subordinated to service competition. Between 1949 and 1958 the prices of farm products were practically unchanged, but the retail food price index increased 20 per cent.

* * *

Other criticisms of Canadian corporations refer to their increasing foreign ownership and control, the resultant outflow of corporate earnings from Canada as interest and dividends, the erratic and detrimental rates of investment.

The pursuit of specific policies of expansion, production and co-ordination of operations with foreign-based parent companies have led to an imbalance of our economy with a consequent decline in the proportion of manufacturing of our total product.

We are told on the one hand that "profit" is not a dirty word and should be accepted as normal. On the other hand corporations hide their true profit and loss in their annual statements so that even experienced accountants cannot tell the real picture.

Are we supposed to be reassured with record high corporation profits running simultaneously with record high levels of unemployment?

The members of organized labor are told to invest in the companies for which they work. Meanwhile, the well-healed group who control the stock, vote to withhold dividend payments to their own advantage.

Many management groups pay themselves off with cheap stock. Devon Smith, financial editor of the Toronto Telegram says: "My personal belief is that something inherently dishonest is going on. There is a very strong odor of breach of trust, moral rather than legal, in the granting of cheap stock options to top management people."

* * *

With all these management activities coming to light, and with the echoes of the best anti-labor campaign money could buy still ringing in our ears, our friends will forgive organized labor for a discreet laugh.

THEY SAY

Newspaper workers on strike against the papers in Portland, Oregon, have had a rough ordeal for many months, but they have stood their ground and have upheld the high principles of unionism without flinching.

During the course of the tie-up they have turned out a fine tabloid, The Portland Reporter, now issued twice weekly with a distribution of over 130,000 copies each time.

Success has been attained in advertising as well as in circulation.

Now the strikers are considering the possibility of publishing The Reporter permanently and are thinking about purchasing a building for the newspaper.

The newspaper workers deserve a pat on the back for their accomplishments in the face of tremendous opposition from the newspaper managements. They also deserve full support until their strike is brought to a successful conclusion. (The Trainman News).

A prominent scientist swears this is true. He gave a talk at a highly secret meeting of military brass and started off with a joke. A few days later a General sidled up to him in a cafeteria and said, "I got a kick out of your joke the other day. Would you mind repeating it to me here so it will be declassified and I can pass it along?"

The big breakthrough we need in the automotive industry is for the engineers to develop a family sedan that will run on the energy the kids release while fighting in the back

'ROUND THE WORLD

BANFF — The seventh annual citizenship seminar for young adult leaders will be held at the Banff School of Fine Arts Aug. 28 to Sept. 3.

With a theme of "Canadian Leadership in Human Relations", the purpose of the seminar is to promote more effective citizenship through a better understanding of our heritage.

* * *

Vancouver Civic Unity Association has urged ethnic organizations and community groups to send at least one of their young people to benefit from this seminar.

NEW YORK — The New York Supreme Court has upheld the city's Local Law 80—the law passed two years ago to prohibit discrimination in housing.

The first of its kind in the U.S., No. 80 prohibits discrimination because of race, religious or national origin in the renting, leasing or sale of private housing units.

The readers write

The June 27 issue of the Labor Statesman carried an article entitled "Disillusionment in Castroland". This type of trash should be left to such publications as Time, News Week, Readers Digest, AFL-CIO News, Counterattack or any of the other numerous publications of this type.

In any case, an article such as the aforementioned, has no place in the Labor Statesman.

The ICFTU in my opinion is nothing but another branch of the United States State Department, and its main purpose is to maintain the status quo thereby allowing big business to continue their exploitation of the natural resources and workers of the under-developed countries.

There is today in B. C. a crying need for a good, militant, progressive labor paper. The Labor Statesman can, and should play its part but in order to serve the best interests of all workers of this province and not that of the sugar and oil cartels articles such as this should be left out.

— J. L. LeBOURDAIS

CROSS-SECTION

How the other side sees it

For those who have been critical of labor taking an active part in politics, this pointer this month:

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce through its official publication Canadian Business, in the June edition made it clear that labor's traditional opponents, business firms, should very definitely play a part in politics. It said in part:

". . . It's said that business and politics don't mix. Yet the affairs of every corporation, every individual enterprise, are regulated and legislated by a government at some level. Thus, purely on the basis of self-interest, businessmen have a vital stake in politics and have every reason to support those bodies that are striving to develop a greater political awareness among the citizens of the country.

"It would be a step backwards if business were to set up a political party to further its own private ends. But it would be a forward step if business were to recognize that political action through existing political institutions as a necessity— not merely a necessary evil. In the world in which we live the man who believes that politics is for the birds is a bird—an ostrich."

Scab laws get vetoed in finale

And in the deep south, another labor-backed drive to legislate against scabs was vetoed, even though it won strong support in the state legislature.

Louisiana Governor James Davis vetoed the measure, the second such bill passed by a legislature in the U.S. this year and the second to be rejected

"Me? A strikebreaker?!... Heavens NO! They told me those pickets were invaders from Mars!"

by a governor. In May the governor of Rhode Island vetoed a similar bill.

Unions in the newspaper and printing industries, where pools of professional strikebreakers and "schools for scabs" are available to union-busting publishers, have been leaders in the campaign for effective anti-strike breaking legislation.

These drives got a good push because of the use of professional strikebreakers by the publishers of Portland, Oregon, newspapers, where a strike which started last November is still in progress.

The Louisiana measure was similar to the law now in effect in Pennsylvania, the only anti-scab law now on the books in the U.S.

It would have made it "unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, not directly involved in a labor strike or lockout" to recruit or furnish strikebreakers.

Another provision would have banned third parties from importing strikebreakers into the state.

It was like the poor man's show

In the U.S. this month, the work and the ballyhoo of two big political conventions was over and the victories of Kennedy and Nixon have been well covered by news media.

But Willard Shelton, writing in his column in the AFL-CIO News, played on an angle given little publicity. He wrote:

"Compared to the Republican convention, the Democratic gathering in Los Angeles was a poor man's show.

"All the candidates of the Democrats were men of means —substantially or moderately so—but the party that stages the affair was just emerging from financial insolvency and staggered through the convention to the level of being just dead broke . . .

"The skeleton publicity staff of the Democrats was stuck in a string of small rooms on the serond floor of Los Angeles' Biltmore Hotel — about four floors removed from working press quarters in the bowels of the building.

"So broke was the national committee that the publicity director was not allowed to bring his secretary . . . Other divisions of the committee worked under equally Spartan conditions.

"In the vast exhibition hall of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, where communications systems and working rooms were located, the publicity staff of the Republican national committee worked on the same floor in adequate space and with a smooth efficiency that speaks of adequate manpower and money."

There appears little doubt where big-monied business swings its support.

Auto union wins an argument

In Ottawa, the federal government has agreed to a royal commission that will check into the Canadian auto industry.

The royal commission had been urged in a brief by the United Automobile Workers earlier this month.

The union asked a full probe into all phases of the Canadian auto industry citing the unemployment situation, production and pricing policies.

The UAW also urged the government to encourage the Canadian auto industry to build a car that Canadians can and want to buy. Small car imports, the brief showed, have cut away at the Canadian market and many men are losing jobs. Exports have dropped drastically.

The "Big Three", the union charged, have been too slow in giving up the production of "chrome-plated monsters."

"This industry continues to depend on the product of its own foreign subsidiaries and associates — Vauxhalls, Anglias and Simcas — as its first line of competition against imports. This may be fine for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, but neither the Canadian workers nor the Canadian economy can stand such a policy."

The industry has lost touch with the public.

"Surely, by 1960, some measure of social responsibility is incumbent upon industry. In the present instance we believe the Canadian auto industry has a responsibility to itself (as a Canadian industry), to its shareholders, its workers and its country to produce a car which Canadians will prefer and be able to afford."

UAW spokesmen launched

"Maybe we have to make the chrome-plated monsters just for types like you . . ."

into attack on the pricing policy of the Big Three.

They charged that there is in fact no Canadian automobile industry, but only "an appendage of the automobile industry of the United States. All important decisions are F.O.B. Detroit."

"Perhaps the government should tell the Big Three auto manufacturers that if they fail to meet the demand of Canadians for small cars the government will encourage small car builders to build plants in Canada," the UAW declared.

It says here...

A Frenchman invented the first cure for dandruff — the guillotine.

* * *

Now and then an innocent man is sent to the legislature.

* * *

Have you heard the sad tale about the man who decided to reform? The first week he cut out cigarettes. The seeond week he cut out liquor. The third week he cut out women. The fourth week he cut out paper dolls.

* * *

Small boy, scowling over report card, to his dad: "Naturally I seem stupid to my teacher; she's a college graduate."

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* * *

Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union Local 1518 and 24 units of Canada Safeway Ltd.—General wage increase of 15 to 20 cents an hour over the period April 18, 1960 to April 18, 1962. Improvements to night premium rates, vacations, rest periods, seniority.

Tilesetters Local 3 and 12 firms in Vancouver and Coquitlam—New two-year agreement with 20-cent wage package, applied as follows: five cents on July 1, 1960; five cents on Nov. 1, 1960; 10 cents on April 1, 1961.

Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Local 951 and Crown Zellerbach, Kelowna—wage packet of 20 cents an hour over two years.

Building Service Employees Local 244 and 54 hotels in Vancouver—new two year agreement covering beer parlor janitors and janitoresses includes three weeks vacation after five years, wage boost to $1.50 an hour effective May 1, 1960, and an additional four cents on May 1, 1961.

AFL-CIO to study election

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO will determine its position in the presidential election at a general executive board meeting in Chicago on August 17.

A call sent to members said that under the AFL-CIO constitution, the general board shall decide all policy questions referred to it by the executive council.

"The council has referred to the forthcoming general board meeting the responsibility of weighing the voting records of the Democratic and Republican parties, their platform commitments and the individual records of the candidates for president and vice-president, the call said.

Shoe president dies at 73

WELLESLEY, Mass. — John J. Mara, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers since 1929 and president of the AFL-CIO Union label and service trades department has died at the age of 73.

ILO STUDIES NEWFOUNDLAND LAW

Humiliation in eyes of world?

OTTAWA — Labor sources contend that the Canadian government faces international humiliation over the Newfoundland labor laws, unless it can explain to the satisfaction of the International Labor Organization why it didn't disallow the legislation passed in March, 1959.

A report by the ILO Committee on Freedom of Association which was investigating charges by the Canadian Labour Congress and the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has been considered by the ILO governing body.

The governing body agreed to postpone a decision until:

1—The governments of Canada and Newfoundland answered the CLC charges (Newfoundland has replied; Canada has been silent); 2—The committee takes a look at the recent amendments to the Newfoundland laws.

Report made

At the same time it was revealed that the Canadian government did have representations from the ILO about federal disallowance of the legislation prior to the March 16, 1960, deadline for disallowance.

On March 16 Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the House of Commons: "We have received representations from the ILO but not, as I recall, on the question of disallowance."

The report itself, dated March 1 to 4, 1960, was in the hands of the Canadian government, as a member of the governing body, a full two weeks before Mr. Diefenbaker's Commons' statement.

The report makes a number of references to communications with the Canadian government including a specific reference to a request for a statement on the government's attitude to disallowance.

Basic principle

If the CLC charges are upheld the government will be guilty of a breach of some of the basic principles of the international organization. That the committee has been instructed to continue investigation is an indication that the ILO is taking the charges seriously and that it wants some answers.

The Newfoundland legislation and the events that surrounded the 1959 loggers' strike abrogate the fundamental principle of freedom of association and the right to organize, the CLC has charged.

The Canadian government has claimed that this is a matter between the ILO and the Newfoundland government; that the federal government has no responsibility in the matter.

The Committee on Freedom of Association, however, makes it clear that it did not accept the government's position.

"It is the federal government of Canada which assumes international responsibility in the relations between Canada and the International Labor Organization . . ." the report states.

"It would be desirable that (the committee) should be informed whether the government of Canada has any further statement to make upon the number of matters raised in the allegations which it would be necessary to consider in the course of such investigation . . .".

Disallowance

The committee noted that the government had the right of disallowance — in fact the ILO withheld final judgment of the case at the time on grounds that the matter was still before the federal government for consideration.

It added: "The committee observes that the complaints contend that the actions of the premier of Newfoundland contravene the principle contained in the Freedom of Association and Protection of the Right to Organize convention, 1948."

"Canada has not ratified this convention. However, the committee pointed out that the Declaration of Philadelphia now constitutes an integral part of the ILO constitution. The declaration recognizes:— " . . . the solemn obligation of the ILO to further among the nations of the world programs which will achieve . . . the effective recognition of the right of collective bargaining . . .".

The governing body, in dealing with the report, sent the case back to the committee for further study. Specifically, the committee has been asked to examine the 1960 amendments to the Newfoundland legislation to determine if the CLC charges have been met. A final decision is expected in November at the next meeting of the governing body.

The 6,500-word report outlines the complaint of the CLC and the ICFTU that many basic rights have been denied the workers of Newfoundland, both during the strike and as a result of Newfoundland legislation.

"The committee has on several occasions," the report says, "emphasized the importance which it attaches to the principle that workers should have the right to establish and join organizations "of their own choosing." The Newfoundland legislation, it suggests, should be examined against this principle.

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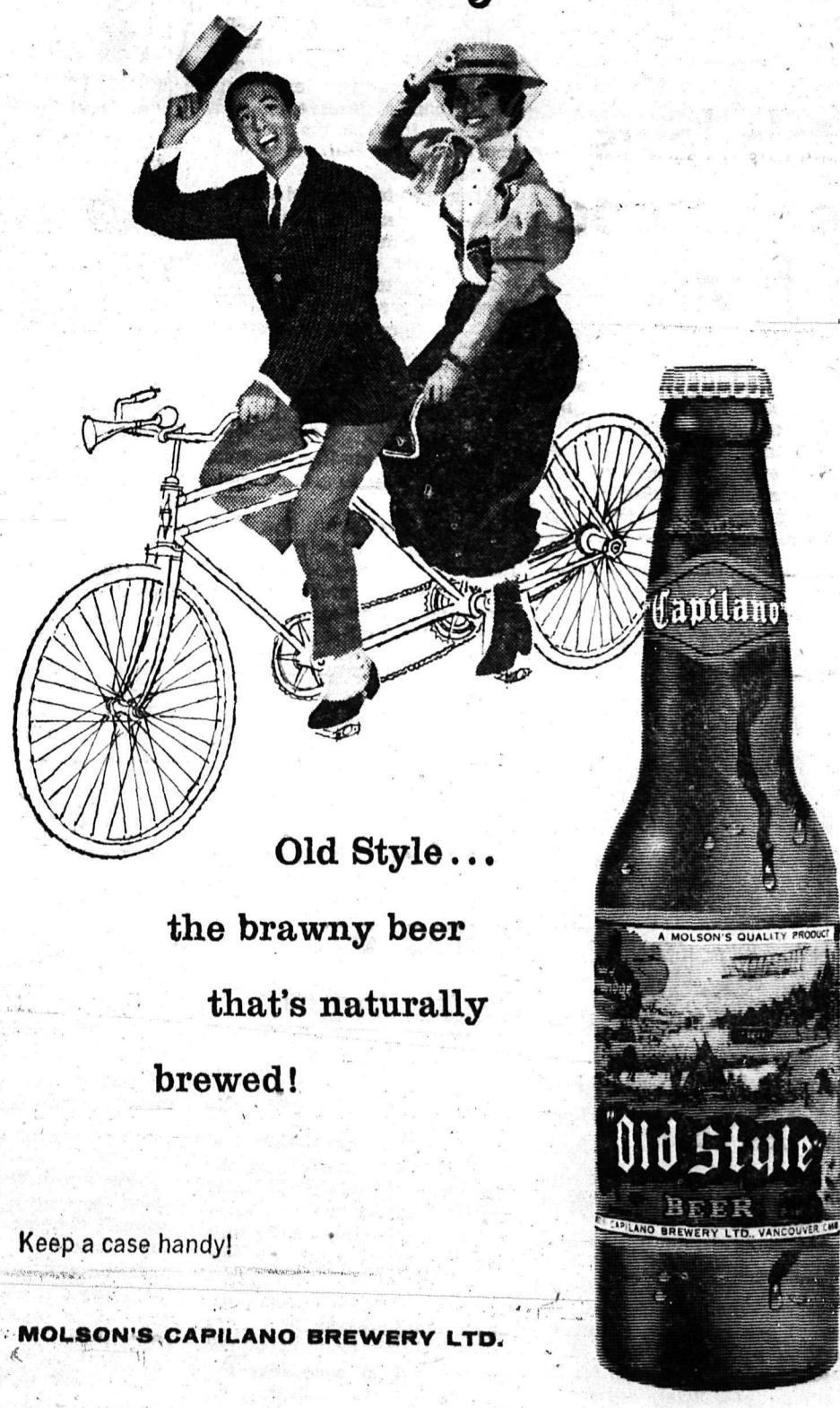

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Hicks wins in Burnaby vote

Labor ranks were passing out congratulations this month to Russ Hicks who won a seat on the Burnaby municipal council in a by-election.

Hicks, a member of the Street Railwaymen's Union, had the backing of Vancouver Labour Council.

Look for the labels at PNE

The union label will be at the Pacific National Exhibition in a big way again this year.

The Union Label Trades Council, champion of the label, shop card and button in the promotion of "union goods" will have booths 50 and 51 in the Showmart building at this year's exhibition

And as in past years, the label booth will have many prizes and give-aways to attract the public eye. A big jackpot of prizes will be given away on Labor Day, final day of the PNE and opening of the year's big promotion, "Union Buying Week."

Retail Clerks Local 1518, Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local 468, Garment Workers Local 232, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 178, Upholsterers Local 1 and other unions will take turn in putting on displays at the union booth.

Upholsterers have donated two mattresses and a hostess chair to be given away, Retail Clerks some food hampers, while Bakery Workers, Brewery Workers, Garment Workers and Beverage Dispensers also are donating prizes.

The B. C. Federation of Labour this year will have a booth at the PNE next to the union label booth. Each day from 1 p.m. federation personnel will be on hand to answer queries and to hand out literature.

Your CCF candidates

Here are your CCF candidates in the Lower Mainland provincial election:

Burnaby — Cedric Cox, Gordon Dowding.

Chilliwack — Mac Tetlock.

Delta — Jim Rhodes, Mrs. Camille Mather.

Dewdney — Dave Barrett.

North Vancouver — Orville Braaten, Hugh Clifford.

New Westminster — Rae Eddie.

Vancouver - Burrard — Paddy Neale, Fred Vulliamy.

Vancouver Centre — Bill Dennison, Tom Berger.

Vancouver - East — Alex Macdonald, Arthur Turner.

Vancouver - Point Grey — Cliff Greer, Thomas Thomasen, George Gibson.

HOT SUMMER weather takes nearly everyone to the beach—including this pretty miss, our random pick on the beachfront for our union label gal of the month.

It wouldn't be so bad if civilization were only at the crossroads, but this is one of those cloverleaf jobs.

Wage boost won for pulpmen

A general wage increase of four percent effective July 1 to bring the base rate to $2.03 an hour has been won in a new one-year contract in the B. C. pulp and paper industry.

Terms of the new standard agreement were approved by a union membership vote of 82.6 percent.

Other improvements in the contract negotiated by the Pulp and Sulphite Workers include a two-cent adjustment in the mechanic's rate, improved call-time clause, grievance procedure and vacation pay.

Union and company negotiators agreed to set up a joint committee of eight members on or before Sept. 1 (four from each side) to examine health and welfare programs which companies now have and to explore what amendments could be introduced to provide employees a minimum standard of protection.

THOSE PAGE ONE PICTURES

Plumbers battle with wrenches

One of the biggest labor battles this month was fought out with wrenches and pipes in Burnaby.

But it was all in good serious competition — with apprentices in the plumbing and pipefitting industry trying for a spot in an international contest.

And four hardworking Plumbers Local 170 apprentices are away to Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, now that the provincial tussle is over.

The four will represent B. C. in the seventh annual competition Aug. 15 to 19 sponsored by the plumbers' international union.

Winners of local and provincial contests conducted by the joint apprentice committee of the pipefitting industry were:

Plumber apprentice William Lamont, 6821 Carnegie, North Burnaby.

Pipefitting apprentice Robert Mitchell, 4402 East Georgia, North Burnaby.

Sprinkler apprentice Robert Husband, 3370 Raleigh, Port Coquitlam.

Sprinkler apprentice Harold Bushman, 1839 East Sixty-first, Vancouver.

They will compete with winners from each Canadian province and U. S. state for awards of $1,000 first place, $500 second and $250 third.

The contests are part of the local and international educational program of the plumbing and pipefitting industry to raise the standards of workmanship.

Salaries and expenses of the apprentices will be paid by the international union — the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumb-

(Continued on page 8)
See PLUMBERS

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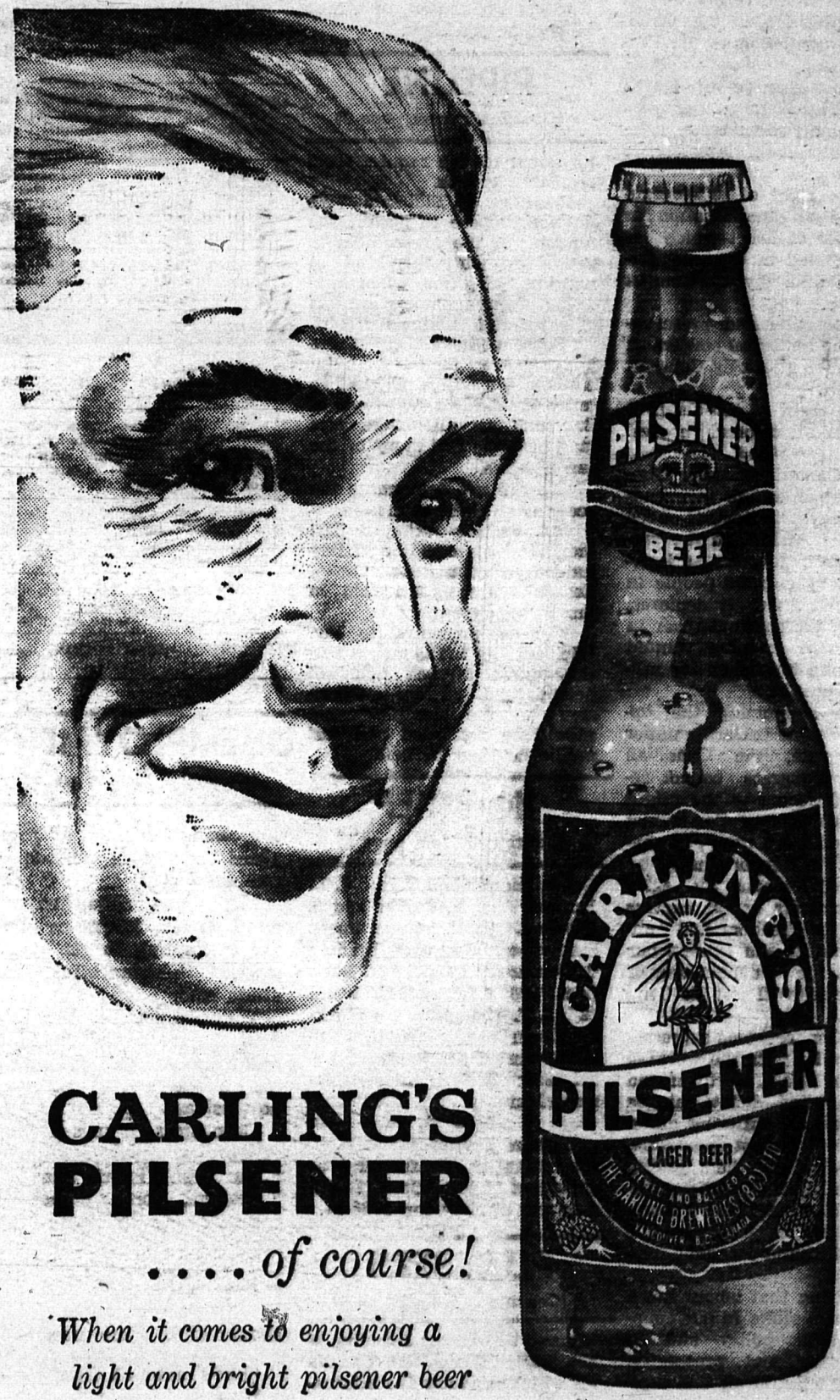

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Becu elected to top ICFTU post

BRUSSELS — J. H. Oldenbroek, general secretary of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions since its founding in 1949, has resigned his post at the executive board meeting here.

The board elected Omer Becu, presently secretary-general of the International Transportworkers Federation and president of the ICFTU from 1953 to 1957, to fill the vacancy effective August 1.

The Oldenbroek resignation foreshadows a sweeping reorganization of the ICFTU structure.

At the sixth congress of the ICFTU in Brussels last year a resolution was adopted to make the organization "more adequate and responsive" to the tasks of building effective trade unions in Asia, Africa, Latin America and other parts of the globe.

The executive board set up a five-man ad hoc committee on reorganization to examine a number of proposals.

Oldenbroek, who was re-elected to his post last December, was the first and only secretary-general of the organization.

Becu, like Oldenbroek, a bitter anti-Communist, is a veteran of 40 years in the labor movement.

Born in Ostend, Belgium, he went into his country's merchant marine as a radio operator in his youth, was active in the seamen's union and became head of the dock workers' union. His role in developing co-operation between marine and waterfront workers in different countries led him into the International Transportworkers Federation, of which he became president.

CLC POLICY

(Continued from Page 2)

of passage through the Suez Canal as well as through all international waterways.

5. Diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China and her admission to the United Nations.

6. Reunification of Korea and of Viet Nam on the basis of genuinely democratic elections, free from interference and terror.

7. The right of self-government and self-determination for the people of Tibet which has been violated in the most flagrant manner by Communist China.

8. Protection and preservation of the historical borders of India, under attack by Communist China.

9. The right of self-determination for all colonial peoples.

* * *

"The Canadian Labour Congress welcomes the independence achieved by several of the nations of Africa and the progress made towards self-government by colonial people in Africa and Asia. It deplores, however, the continued war in Algeria still causing untold misery and bloodshed for millions of people.

"While supporting the oppressed people suffering under colonial rule, the Canadian Labour Congress cannot remain indifferent to the plight of the victims of Communist oppression. We urge our government to support fully, by all peaceful means, the legitimate demands of all captive nations for freedom and self-determination and express our fervent hope that their hour of deliverance will not be long delayed.

"The Congress also expresses its solidarity with the working people of Spain, Portugal and the remaining dictatorship in the Americas, suffering under the yoke of Fascist oppression, and pledges to them jointly with the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, full support in their struggle for political and economic freedom.

"Realizing that labour has a tremendous stake in our country's foreign policy and in world peace and prosperity, faithful to the ideals and aspirations of free labour, unalterably opposed to all forms of dictatorship and to the unilateral use of force as a means of settling international conflicts, this convention calls on the incoming Executive Council and officers to continue to discharge the responsibilities of the Canadian Labour Congress in the field of international relations."

PIPELINE

(Continued from page 1)

be taken on the request from the labor groups.

President St. Eloi said: "We do not propose to permit the minister or the government to get away with this kind of highjinks at a time when hundreds of our members are out of work and looking for jobs.

"Since we have been unable to get any satisfaction from the minister we will now have to carry our fight to the people of B.C. and we will make sure they hear the full story of the gas pipeline.

"We are not demanding the acceptance of the steel pipe.

"All we are asking is that the two systems be fairly judged by competent authorities who are experienced in submarine pipelines."

A brief presented to Mr. Wicks earlier in the month said the public interest had not been served and that the decision on the flexible cable should be rescinded and full public hearings be held.

IN BRIEF

(Continued from page 1)

Government Employees; **J. L. Hutton, Wm. A. Taylor** and **J. Blowers,** B. C. Government Employees, Essondale branch; **P. Campbell,** Tunnel and Rock Local 168; **J. Wood,** ITU Local 226; **J. T. Thompson,** Oil Workers Local 16-601; **W. E. Chalmers,** United Steelworkers Local 3229; **R. S. Williams,** Marine Engineers.

* * *

Howard Hunter has been re-elected to his twelfth term as president of the CU&C Health Services Society for 1960-61.

PLUMBERS

(Continued from page 7)

ing and Pipefitting Industry of the United States and Canada — which conducts the international contest.

B. C. elimination contests were held in the new vocational school in Burnaby. And the pictures on page one show some of the competitors during their try to win the trip for the finals.

* * *

You can still buy most things at the old figures. It's the decimal point that has shifted.

UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued from page 1)

increasing financial pressures from long periods of unemployment.

Many have exhausted unemployment insurance and are attempting to get by on low social assistance rates, the union said.

They are going further into debt, are faced with evictions and foreclosures on their homes and loss of personal possessions.

Carpenters proposed that unions be urged to support a march on Victoria aimed at "obtaining some immediate measures to alleviate this situation."

The union said that Vancouver Labour Council and B. C. Federation of labor should initiate the march.

"She's mean, all right," said a boy about his teacher, "but she's fair."

"What do you mean by that?" asked his mother.

"Well," he replied, "she's mean to everyone."

A fellow we know went to Florida last winter. He sent his psychiatrist a postcard saying: "Having a wonderful time. Why?"

B. C. TRADE UNION DIRECTORY

List your union here for quick reference of others

AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS AND B. W., Local 212—Representative, Geo. Johnston, 203 Labor Temple; TR 6-5735.

AUTOMOTIVE LODGE No. 1857, I. A. of M.—Business Agents, Jack Chapman, Brian Trodden, Room 17, 2414 Main, TR. 6-4104-5.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS, Local 468—Secretary, Melvin J. Kemmis, 337 W. Broadway; TR 4-9520.

BARBERS — INTERNATIONAL JOURNEYMEN OF AMERICA, No. 120—109 Labor Temple; TR. 60641. Secy. Allan Coleman.

BEVERAGE DISPENSERS' UNION, No. 676—Business Manager, Robt. G. Beddome, 440 W. Pender St.; MU 3-3923 and MU 3-4948.

BREWERY WORKERS UNION, Local 300 — Secretary, Jacque R. Perry, 56 West 45th Avenue.

BEVERAGE DISPENSERS (New Westminster) Local 835—Business Agent, Ed. O. Carlson, 59 Alexander, New Westminster; phone LA 2-7410.

BOILERMAKERS, IRON SHIPBUILDERS, BLACKSMITHS, DROP FORGERS AND HELPERS, Local 359—Financial Secretary, M. H. Hadley, 111 Dunsmuir; MU 4-1047.

BRICKLAYERS & MASONS INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 1 — Secretary Cyril T. Ingham, 4286 Balkan, Vancouver: TR 4-0438.

BUILDING SERVICE EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL, Local 244 — Business Agent and Secretary, Ben A. R. Morley, Room 216, 603 W. Hastings; MU. 5-9452.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL—Secretary, Harold Taft, 110 Labor Temple, TR. 9-1210.

CARPENTERS' UNION, No. 452—Business Agents: Lorne Robson, Larry Anderson, Bill Cameron; Financial sec't., Carl A. Erickson, Labor Tenmple; TR 4-2720 or TR 6-1212.

CARPENTERS (New Westminster) Local 1215—Business Agents,, Ray West and K. McDermid, office 732 Royal Ave., New Westminster; phone LA. 1-0525.

CARPENTERS' UNION (Courtenay), No. 1638—President Irwin Gutensohn; Sec., and Business Agent, Lorne Paisley; Box 515, Courtenay.

CEMENT MASONS, Local 919, O.P. & C.M.—517 E. Broadway, TR 2-2122 Business Agent, Frank Stevens.

CIVIC EMPLOYEES UNION, Local 407—President, Lyle Homey.

CLUB CABARET, CONSTRUCTION CAMP CULINARY AND SERVICE EMPLOYEES, Local 740—Business Agent, Charles Oates, 402 W. Pender; MU 5-9828.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS, Local No. 1543—Secretary George Hygh, 4007 Dunbar.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' UNION Local 213—Business Manager, J. Cody, 111 Dunsmuir Street, MU. 1-7381-2.

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS, Local 82—Sec., H. C. MacKichan, 3755 Elmwood St., Burnaby; HE. 4-7651.

FIRE FIGHTERS (Burnaby), Local 323—Secretary-Treasurer, H. Brown, 570 Rosewood, South Burnaby.

FIRE FIGHTERS, Vancouver Local 18—President, A. Langhout, 1425 East 61st, FA 1-8564; Secretary R. N. Middleton 1496 East 54th, FA 7-7441.

FLOORLAYERS' UNION, U.B. of C.J., Local No. 1541—Room No. 103, Labor Temple TR. 6-5920. Business Agent, Bruce Robson, 3238 E. 29th; HE. 1-0702.

GLAZIERS AND GLASSWORKERS, Local 1527—Recording Secretary, A. Allen. Room 210, 307 West Broadway, phone TR 4-7535.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION (B.C.)—E. P. O'Connor, Gen. Sec. 2090 West 4th; RE 1-5361-62-63.

GRAIN WORKERS UNION, Local 333 — Recording Secretary, Garry Dewar, 2116 Dundas.

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES' UNION, No. 180—Business Manager, W. M. Black, 335 W. Broadway; TR. 6-5822.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES, Local 28—Sec., A. E. Morgan. Room 406, 402 W. Pender.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HEAT AND FROST INSULATORS, AND ASBESTOS WORKERS —Room 5, 307 West Broadway, phone TR 6-6814.

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS, Locals 276 and 287—Business Agent, Anne Marshall, 119 W. Pender; MU. 4-5514; home, HA. 5961M.

INTERNATIONAL WOODWORKERS OF AMERICA, Local 1-217—President, Syd Thompson; Secretary, S. M. Hodgson, 2859 Commercial Drive; TR. 4-0274.

IRONWORKERS SHOPMEN'S, Local Union 712—Business Agent, Benjamin D. Parry, Room 105, 307 W. Broadway, TR 2-5515.

IRONWORKERS, Local 97 — President, Vic Morell, Fin. Sec. and Business Agent. S. Stewart, 111 Dunsmuir, MU 1-0729.

JEWELERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL, Local 42 Office, 339 West Pender, MU. 1-5831; President, Frank Popowich, 1705 Napier, HA. 2465R.

KAMLOOPS AND DISTRICT LABOUR COUNCIL—Box 562, Kamloops, Phone 3183| Secretary, Mrs. C. E. McInnes.

LABORERS CONSTRUCTION AND GENERAL, Local 602—Secretary, C. H. Savage, Room 204, 307 W. Broadway; TR 4-9233.

LAUNDRY WORKERS, No. 292 — Business agent Mrs. Catherine Browne, Suite 1, 224 East Broadway; TR. 6-4543.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SALESMEN, Local 334 — J. A. Currie, Secretary-treasurer. — 1407 Cypress, RE. 8-9649.

MACHINISTS, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Lodge 692—Business representatives, D. H. Chapman, Room 17, 2414 Main; TR 4-0512, TR 6-7035.

MARINE WORKERS & BOILERMAKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION, Local 1—President, S. Jenkins; Secretary, W. Stewart, 339 W. Pender St.; MU. 1-9481.

MOLDERS' UNION, Local 281—Business Agent, M. Bjornson, 119 Labor Temple; TR 6-5920.

MOTION PICTURE PROJECTIONISTS, Local 348—President A. E. McManus: Sect., E. Stanway Scanlon; Business Agent, L. Walker, 1356 Seymour; MU. 4-7024.

MUSICIANS' UNION, Local 145 — Business Manager, 402 W. Pender, Room 315; MU. 4-1564.

OFFICE EMLOYEES' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local 15—Room 1, 337 West Broadway; TR 4-3515. Pat Landsley, Business Agent and President; Dorothy Potuzak, Sec't.-treasurer.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local 378—Business Manager Ev. King, 1116 Hornby; phone MU. 3-6134.

OIL, CHEMICAL & ATOMIC WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local 16-601. President, F. G. Geddes; Financial Corresponding Secretary, J. L. LeBourdais, 5550 E. Hastings, CY 8-3940.

PAINTERS UNION, Local 138 — Business Agent, Jack W. Fradley; Ass't. Bus. Agent, Herb Macaulay; Rec. Sec., W. Barton. 337 W. Broadway; TR 6-6033.

PAINT AND VARNISH WORKERS, Local 1550—Secretary, C. Erickson, Room 210, 307 West Broadway.

PATTERNMAKERS' ASSOCIATION — SecretaryH. Oliver, 93 Abercrombie, RR1, Richmond. CR. 3-1590.

PILE DRIVERS AND WOODEN BRIDGEMEN, Local 2404—Business Agent, S. Allen, Room 116, 307 West Broadway; TR 4-7317.

PLASTERERS' UNION, No. 779 — Secretary, J. V. Chambers, 517 East Broadway. TR 2-2122.

PLUMBERS & PIPEFITTERS, Local 170—Bus. Mgr., J. R. St. Eloi; Asst. Bus. Mgrs., James Barton and J. L. Fisher, 115 Labor Temple; TR 9-1428.

PRINCE GEORGE AND DISTRICT LABOR COUNCIL—909, 5th Ave., Prince George, phone 191L2.

PRINTING PRESSMEN, Local 69 — Secretary, L. Ainsworth, 3849 Cambridge, Vancouver; CY 8-5405.

PULP AND SULPHITE (Converters) UNION, Local 433—Business Agent, O. Braaten, 525 W. Pender, Suite 1; MU. 3-8284.

PULP, SULPHITE AND PAPER MILL WORKERS, Local 312, Ocean Falls, B.C. — Secretary, Drawer 190, Ocean Falls, B.C.

PULP, SULPHITE AND PAPER-MILL WORKERS—International office, 315-316 Crown Bldg. H. L. Hansen, International rep.; MU. 4-3858.

REFRIGERATION WORKERS UNION, Local 516—Sec. L. R. Wintle, 137 W. 40th; FA 7-4409, FA 1-8511.

RETAIL GROCERY AND FOOD CLERKS, Local No. 1518—Sec. W. W. Wells, 337 West Broadway; TR. 6-3348.

SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYEES' FEDERAL UNION (Burnaby), Local 379—Secretary, G. J. McCrea, 4292 Winifred, S. Burnaby.

SHEET METAL WORKERS, Local 280—Bus. Manager, Alex McGee, 207 Labor Temple: TR 4-8020.

SHINGLE WEAVERS' UNION, Local No. 2802 — Secretary, Arthur Slusarchuk, 127 East 44th, FA 7-6887.

SIGN AND PICTORIAL PAINTERS, Local 726—Sec., J. A. Middleton, 6339 Kitchener, N. Burnaby; Room 210, 307 West Broadway, TR 4-7535.

STREET RAILWAYMEN'S UNION, Div. 101—Business Agent, C. Stewart, Street Rly. Bldg., 125 E. 8th; TR 4-2010.

STREET RAILWAYMEN'S UNION, No. 134—Bus. Agent, R. C. Lawrence, Room 22, 774 Columbia, New Westminster. Phone LA. 1-7330.

THEATRE EMPLOYEES, Local B-72 —Secretary, Mrs. F. Foster, Ste. 1, 4508 Main; TR 9-5453. Business Agent, D. Calladine, 6692 Laburnum, AM. 1-0078.

TILE SETTERS, Local No. 3—Recording Secretary, D. P. Ewan, 4030 Dominion S. Burnaby.

TUNNEL & ROCK WORKERS, Local 168—337 W. Broadway, Secretary, H. Croft; phone TR 9-3231.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, Local 226 — Secretary, P. Campbell, 517 E. Broadway; TR. 6-6810.

UNION LABEL TRADES COUNCIL —Secretary, Mrs. A. E. Hallock, day phone TR 4-0827; evenings TR 4-3748.

UNITED GARMENT WORKERS' UNION, No. 232—Secretary, Elsie Hawrylechko, 1846 Nelson, MU. 1-4802.

UNITED GARMENT WORKERS, Local 190—Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frances Mills, 4755 Slocan, HE 1-9886.

UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA, Local 5688—Sec., Wm. Giesbrecht, 2384 West Broadway.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA EMPLOYEES' UNION, Local 116—Secretary, A. Leathem, 518 East 8th St., North Vancouver.

WATER AND SEWER BOARD EMPLOYEES, Local 393—Secretary, R. Skinner, 571 W. 22nd Ave. TR 6-9041

WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS Local 207—Pres. R. Buttle, Sec., O. A. Garrison; Organizer, A. H. Burton, Office, Room 210, 307 W. Broadway, TR. 6-1228.