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THE LABOR STATESMAN

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Number 695 — Eight Pages | VANCOUVER, B.C., SEPTEMBER 30, 195[illegible] | Established 1924

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Labor pledges full support

AN OPENING BOOST for this year's Red Feather campaign was the "no host" luncheon at the Vancouver Hotel this month sponsored jointly by the Labour Council and the Vancouver Board of Trade to rally total support for the 1959 drive. More than 400 representatives of labor and management from the Lower Mainland attended, including (from left) R. D. J. Guy, president of B.C. Association of United Community Funds and Councils: Lloyd Whalen, president, Vancouver Labour Council; and Brenton S. Brown, past-president of the board of trade.President Whalen stressed the Canadian Labour Congress policy of supporting community services voluntarily while continuing efforts towards government social security.

Convention to counter propaganda

BC Fed meet opens Monday record turnout expected

The biggest convention in the history of the B.C. Federation of Labour will open Monday in Canadian Legion Hall with unionists from all parts of B.C. ready to mount a campaign to offset anti-labor propaganda.

More than 300 union delegates are expected.

It is the first regular convention since B.C.'s controversial Bill 43 and its restrictive provisions against trade unions was passed by the Social Credit government.

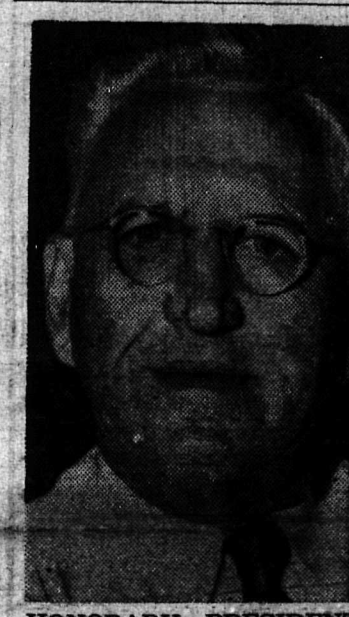
Because of the continuing employer propaganda campaign aimed at discrediting labor in the eyes of the public and to create the climate for further restrictions, this convention is regarded by unionists as one of the most important in years.

Warnings have been sounded many times that anti-union forces may attempt to follow the lead of their counterparts in the U.S. in working for a so-called "right-to-work" law. Right-to-work has been exposed by leading citizens outside the ranks of labor as a "phoney" — a law which seeks to hamper labor by outlawing "union shop" security under the guise of a catchy name.

President Claude Jodoin of the CLC; Ed Weston, president of Washington State Federation of Labor, and George Home, CLC director of political education, will be among the top convention speakers.

Since the passage of Bill 43, thirty-seven additional unions have affiliated with the B.C. F.L., swelling the potential number of delegates to the convention.

BCFL President Bill Black has announced he will not seek re-election this year.



HONORARY PRESIDENT of the Canadian Labor Congress and long-time Canadian union leader, A. R. Mosher died this month in Ottawa. See story on page 3.

Yes, and a bonus if it's twins

MONTREAL — Female employees in the needle trade will get a bonus for twins.

A provision of improvements in the health insurance plan between Ladies' Garment Workers and dress manufacturers provides $50 baby bonus on birth of a child—and $75 for twins.

TWO VANCOUVER STUDENTS COP VLC's SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Vancouver high school students are attending UBC this fall — thanks to Vancouver and District Labour Council scholarships.

The winners of the $250 awards this year were announced at the September meeting of VLC.

They are:

Igor Grant who completed his grade 12 at Kitsilano high school.

Margaret Joan Chard, a King Edward high student, and grade 12 graduate last June.

The student winners have been invited to attend the next labor council meeting to accept the scholarship awards.

Recommendation of the two students, chosen according to need and ability under the guiding hand of Dean W. H. Gage of UBC, was approved by council delegates.

It is the third year of the labor council's scholarship program.

Igor Grant obtained an average of 87.375 per cent in government examinations in Grade 12.

His father is blind, is assistant field secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in New Westminster. His mother works as a clerk at Simpson's Sears.

Besides his excellent scholastic record, Igor has been active in school dramatics and in debating. He has been president of the Boys' League and a member of the Students' council at his school.

Miss Chard's average in Grade 12 exams was 87.25 per cent. She is the daughter of a music teacher and through her music has contributed to the success of many of the functions in her school.

She has been president of the inter-high Junior Red Cross council. She intends to study to be a secondary teacher.

There are two younger children in the Chard family.

... IN BRIEF

DELEGATES — President Lloyd Whalen, vice-president George Johnston and John Brown, chairman of the credentials committee, were elected Vancouver Labor Council delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labour convention. A. MacDonald, IBEW; Sam Jenkins, Marine Workers; and L. Ainsworth, Printing Pressmen, lost out in the voting.

• • •

NEW AND OLD FACES— Delegates seated this month included **W. Wheat** and **R. Bryson**, B. C. Government Employees; **R. Harris**, Marine Engineers; **J. Fradley**, Painters; **G. Arbuckle**, Shipwrights; **J. Johnstone**, Longshoremen; **M. R. MacKinnon**, Construc-

(Continued on page 8)

Labor wants full check on bridges

Full investigation of all proposals for a new Burrard Inlet crossing before a decision is made to construct a new First Narrows bridge has been urged by Vancouver Labour Council.

Delegates this month endorsed a brief of the West End Community Council which asked for a detailed study of a tunnel as opposed to a new bridge.

The brief also proposed:

- That no heavy volume traffic highways be built in the West End;
- That no additional highways, bridges or approaches be built in Stanley Park;

The brief, which was presented to the provincial cabinet, said that detailed engi-

(Continued on page 8)

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LOOK! FOR THIS LABEL ON THE TAXICAB WINDOW

What happens when our dollars fail to match the great need of so many?

What happens when our Red Feather campaign fails to reach its objective? Can agencies quietly "pull in their horns" and get along just as well? Last year's drive fell $311,000 short and here are examples of what it meant.

● Despite hours of over-overtime by skilled family counsellors, 200 families will finish the year with the threat of broken homes hanging over them because they had to be denied the help they sought. Without skilled family counselling, broken homes are inevitable. Yet the tragedy will continue unless we all help. Since 1950 our population has increased by 28 per cent and there is every indication that our rate of growth will be even faster in years to come. That means more help, instead of less, will be needed.

● VON nurses are unable to visit patients, particularly the chronic ones, as frequently as they should. And because of the lack of cars, time taken to travel on buses has increased, and time for actual visits has decreased. One additional car would mean the equivalent of 450 hours of the healing skill of a VON nurse.

● In the Children's Aid Society, social workers are carrying a far too heavy load with the result that there's neither time to deal adequately with cases, nor time for all visits. The increased work load: in the past eight years there's been an 82 per cent increase in the number of unwed mothers in B.C., which meant that each year there are more children taken into care.

● In Boys' Club activities, work is being handicapped, work in guiding youngsters along the path to responsible citizenship. An example is a club in one city area which had to deny membership to 150 youngsters because of lack of trained staff. The summer program in other clubs had to be curtailed.

● Heart disease is the greatest killer of people in Greater Vancouver. Yet, despite the fact that research is a key factor in prolonging life and preventing this dread disease, a grant of $22,000 had to be denied the B. C. Heart Foundation to carry on its vital program of research.

* * *

And the examples go on and on.

In the light of these shortcomings—and the needs they express — you can see that the goal of $3,121,542 is modest.

Chest agencies are doing their best to provide a high level of service for our citizens at a minimum cost.

Whether or not we meet our goal will be a test of whether Greater Vancouver really cares.

Greater Vancouver's yearly BIG CHALLENGE was tossed on Monday.

It is the United Red Feather appeal for funds. This year's target: $3,121,542.

The campaign has the full backing of Vancouver and District Labour Council and members of Council and affiliated unions are playing their part in the campaign.

Union members are urged to use the convenient payroll deduction plan to make their donations.

The slogan: Be glad that YOU can give.

PITCHING IN to aid the current Community Chest drive for funds are these five union members who are on loan for one month from their unions. With Charles Lamarche (second from left) IWA member and labor liason officer with the Community Chest, are from left: Bill Evers, Teamsters Joint Council; John Busch, IWA Local 1-217; Clarence Murray, IWA Local 1-217; Angus MacDonald, Electrical Workers Local 213; and John Baker, Botherhood of Railway Conductors and Trainmen.

Early study of shelter

The city's emergency shelter committee is getting an early start on a survey of emergency accommodation available for single unemployed men — in case it's needed this winter.

Committee chairman, Ald. E. A. Ted Jamieson, secretary of Vancouver Labour Council, said: "We intend to be ready for any emergency this winter instead of waiting until December to take action."

EMINENT JUDGE SAYS:

'Right of B.C. trade unions are being unduly restricted'

"I think the rights of trade unions in B.C. are being unduly restricted."

Words of a labor leader? No. It was the opinion expressed by one of Canada's top-ranking judges while attending the convention of the Bar Association here.

Hon. J. T. Thorson of Ottawa, president of the Exchequer Court, told newsmen here:

"Freedom of speech, assembly and association is a basic freedom of the individual. If any one of these freedoms is taken, the individual is threatened.

"If you allow one freedom to go, then other freedoms can follow.

"And all these various freedoms took a long time to acquire and we must battle to maintain them," he said.

Mr. Justice Thorson was commenting on B.C.'s controversial Bill 43 which has been denounced by labor people and others.

"There is no doubt that a threat to freedom of association is implied in the recent labor legislation passed in B.C."

He also added that, in his opinion, the same danger was created in legislation passed in Quebec and Newfoundland.

WANNA SING?

The Clef Choral Groups has resumed rehearsals at Gilmore school, Gilmore and Triumph, 7.30 p.m. Male voices welcome. Those interested call CY. 9-6802.

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THIS WAS THE HOUSE:

Members of Local 138 of Painters union turned out with willing hands when called on to paint the Easter Seal house for crippled children.

Those who volunteered for the job (pick them from the picture) were A. R. Houston, Heinz Hengst, N. Kalkoffen, Paddy O'Shay, Jack Fradley, Joe Stockle, Astof Jensen, Klaus Mast, Gerry Groen, Gerry Kremser, Dave Feron, Louis Martin, Rudi Neroth, Willi Schultz, Herb Macaulay, Tom Carson, John Hines and Joe Payment.

Business agent Macaulay said special thanks to Brother Hengst who came all the way in from Newton to help; to Brothers Houston and Jensen for ladders, and to Brothers Mast and Bill Read for the pictures.

And he says there'll be new alarm clocks to those who were routed from bed.

And, of course, apologies for those who volunteered but didn't show up!

. . . AND THESE THE HANDS:

Council urges gov't action on four big trouble spots

Provincial government action on four fronts — winter works program, municipal financing, social assistance allowances and bargaining rights for civil servants — has been urged by Vancouver Labour Council.

Resolutions on the four issues have been sent to the B. C. Federation of Labour convention which opens here on October 5.

VLC delegates said:

- That social assistance allowances in B.C. should be increased to at least the level of those suggested by the Community Chest committee.
- That collective bargaining rights be firmly established and maintained for public employees in B.C.
- That a complete revision be made of the financial arrangements between the provincial government and the municipalities.
- That the provincial government immediately lay plans for a winter works program to provide much needed public works and employment.

THIS MONTH'S choice as union label gal is Lillemor Nilsson, Swedish beauty, shown here perched side-saddle on a motor scooter. Undoubtedly, one of the prettiest back-seat drivers anywhere.

Rail leader A. Mosher dies at 78

OTTAWA — A militant Canadian union leader and former head of the Canadian Congress of Labour, A. R. Mosher, died suddenly Sept. 26.

The veteran labor leader, still active as a member of the Canada Labour Relations Board and of the federal government's national employment committee, suffered a heart attack at his summer home at Lake Bernard. He was 78.

He was president of the former CCL for many years until he stepped aside after helping to fashion the new merged congress with the then-rival Trades and Labor Congress.

Mr. Mosher was a native of Halifax County and was a freight handler when he and a few others formed the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees in 1907. He remained president of his union until 1952 and become its honorary life president. (The union is now the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers).

Mr. Mosher was an honorary president of the CLC.

New members appointed to PR committee

Four new members have been appointed to serve on VLC's public relations committee.

Secretary Ted Jamieson said that members previously named have "for one reason or another been unable to attend the meetings of that committee."

New appointees are: R. McCulloch, IBEW Local 312; Jack Lucas, Teamsters Local 842; Bob Jefferies, ITU Local 226; and Everet King, B.C. Electric Office Employees Local 378.

Al Coleman of Barbers Union remains as committee chairman.

Paper workers win 8 percent

About 250 workers in five fine paper companies have won an eight-percent wage boost in a new two-year contract. The first four per cent increase is effective July 1, the second July 1, 1960.

Other benefits include three weeks vacation after five years, cost sharing of medical insurance and a new sick pay plan.

Workers are members of Vancouver Converters (PSPMW). Firms are Smith, Davidson & Lecky; Columbia Paper; aBrber-Ellis! and Pioneer Envelopes.

Municipalities need more provincial highway aid

A campaign to win more provincial government aid for maintenance of arterial highways and major streets that are approaches to provincial highways has been launched by Street Railwaymen's Union Division 101.

SRU this month won support from Vancouver and District Labour Council.

A resolution said the government should assume a "fairer share" of the costs.

Said the SRU: "Failure on the part of the provincial government, in the past and now, to assume a fair share of the costs of this work has had the effect of not only adding an unjust burden to home owners in cities and municipalities by compelling them to pay higher taxes, but it also has the effect of necessary road improvement work not being done."

(The city of Vancouver, as an example, receives a government grant of only $23,000 a year for maintenance of provincial highways within its boundaries. There is no set formula for this grant.)

The bus drivers' union said that "in all too many cases the haggling that goes on between city and municipal councils as to what share of road improvement the provincial government will pay results in criminally unsafe conditions being allowed to carry over for long periods of time without anything being don to protect the public interest."

Dodge challenges CMA to study wage-price issue

TORONTO — Bill Dodge, CLC vice-president has challenged the Canadian Manufacturers Association on the claim that higher prices are caused by higher wages. He asked the CMA to join labor in an independent investigation into the cause of higher prices.

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THE LABOR STATESMAN

Published last week of each month at Labor Temple, 307 West Broadway, Vancouver 10, B.C.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

The Labor Statesman is owned by the Vancouver and District Labour Council and supported by 160 local unions.

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E. A. JAMIESON, Secretary

AL COLEMAN, Chairman, Public Relations Committee

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Vancouver, B.C., September 30, 1959

"I'm fired???..That's funny, I always thought you sold your slaves!"

"Now remember!—Just the ones who cross our picket lines!"

FROM THE Prexy's Chair

By LLOYD WHALEN

The goal for this year's Community Chest campaign is $3,121,000. That's a lot of money.

In the terms of the total need in our area, however, this amount will be barely adequate.

To raise it is going to require the acceptance and co-operation of everyone of us. If we fail, then we as citizens will suffer.

* * *

In recent years the CLC, including our Labour Council, has accepted with all other individuals and organizations in the community the responsibility for the service agencies.

We realize that certain services can best be provided by voluntary action supported and controlled by the local community.

On the other hand, and make no mistake about this, we are continuing our historic effort towards full government security for every citizen. We have come a long way towards achieving this goal: social security in terms of assured income, free medical services, education, etc.

The service aspect in the community is a different story. Most of these services rightly remain within the sphere of voluntary action.

* * *

The CLC Welfare Services Committee under Brother Tom Ward is encouraging all affiliates to set up similar committees to assist members in learning of community services.

The Vancouver Labour Council's welfare services committee welcomes your enquiries and full support.

Being unionists, we are also individual citizens and members of the community. And each of us must accept responsibility along with other community members to provide the services required.

And as someone said: "We never know when we will be in need ourselves."

The plight of those on social assistance

The provincial government has for too long neglected to deal with a very important issue: the question of boosting social assistance allowances.

The plight of those whose welfare payments are from 21 to 50 percent below the minimum required for bare subsistence was forcibly brought to the attention of the cabinet almost a year ago by the Community Chest and Council. And nothing has been done.

* * *

Social assistance is paid to people who through unemployment, illness, desertion or death of the breadwinner have no source of income. The payments are shared on a 50-40-10 ratio by federal, provincial and municipal governments

City council many months ago agreed to boost its share of the basic allowance scale by a minimum of 30 per cent as urged by experts in the social welfare field.

Welfare allowances should keep pace with the cost of living but they have not. The Community Chest in urging a higher scale, said that an annual revision should be made with this in mind.

* * *

The goal of any welfare scheme is to give aid to people, who through unfortunate circumstances beyond their concontrol have no income. And it is aimed at providing them with food and shelter and at encouraging them to seek their "way back" to find a place in the economic life of the community.

Those who oppose increasing the allowance hide behind a false argument. They say that allowances should be kept at a low level to discourage people from depending on this money as a permanent source of income: that through meagre payments these people should be forced to seek something better.

But the sensible approach knows that there is little encouragement, little opportunity, to start the upward climb when health and self-respect sag through inadequate food, shelter and clothing which the present allowances only permit.

Allowances should be increased immediately. And labor should continue to urge this sensible and humanitarian approach to aid those who are not so fortunate as ourselves.

Use payroll deduction

When the Greater Vancouver Red Feather campaign kicked off its annual drive for funds this week, it set a minimum goal of $3,121,000—the amount of money needed to keep pace with the increasing demand for the hundreds of community services of the Community Chest.

In an article elsewhere in this issue, some of the results of last year's failure to meet the goal are noted. And there were many other services that suffered besides those mentioned.

We should not let this happen again this year.

The Vancouver and District Labour Council wholeheartedly is behind united appeals for funds and urges its affiliated unions and their members to lend support.

This year's slogan has been carefully chosen. It says: "Be glad that YOU can give".

FROM THIS ANGLE

Older workers aid?

Two new measures in the U.S. give some hope for the growing problem faced by older workers who are unable to find jobs.

A recent New York state law which prohibits age discrimination in hiring is aiding the drive for more job opportunities in spots formerly closed to older workers.

The state employment service said that workers 45 years or older comprised 30 per cent of all workers placed in jobs by the service in the first half of this year, the second six-month period in which the law has been in effect. The figures show a steady climb in the proportion of older workers placed.

And in Washington, proposals to aid older workers through federal legislation have been introduced in both the U.S. House and Senate, and will be due for consideration when Congress returns in January.

The bills would give employers special tax credits for hiring older workers.

Wage gains

In Washington, the AFL-CIO's collective bargaining report looked over the average wage gains negotiated in the first half of this year and said: "The key fact is that the beneficial effects of wage increases are greatly needed by the economy."

Because, the report said, pay hikes expand consumer markets, support economic growth and provide jobs.

It said there is no doubt that some union members had been mistakenly led to believe they would do the nation a service by foregoing a wage increase.

As for the average gains: majority of the pay hikes ranged between 7 and 12 cents an hour, or from 3 to 5 per cent. And the report foresees larger increases in the second half of the year.

Patterns

Newfoundland Federation of Labour, commenting on endorsation by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association of Newfoundland's anti-labour laws:

"Obviously the CMA would like to launch a national campaign against organized labor on the same pattern as the anti-labour campaign of the government of Newfoundland.

"It appears that the CMA regards Newfoundland as a testing ground. If the Canadian constitution can be flouted in one province and basic human rights violated in order to crush trade unions, then a precedent is established for doing the same thing in other provinces. In this particular instance, the CMA is endorsing violent interference on the part of the government in in-

* * *

In San Francisco, Senator John F. Kennedy, a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, told the AFL-CIO building trades convention that the new U.S. labor law is "not what I wanted, or you wanted or (what) the facts of the situation called for."

He said: "The law contains several unfair, unsound and one-sided provisions. It contains features inserted by the enemies of organized labor as a means of reducing honest labor strength at the bargaining table, slowing down the organization of the unorganized areas and burdening the small local unions with unnecessary paper work."

WHAT THEY SAY

Harold Merilees, Red Feather campaign chairman: "If we can create a sense of urgency to the public and do our utmost to sell the idea of payroll deductions, I am confident that this year's $3,121,542 quota will be reached."

The economic tight rope: what causes 'tight money'?

The term "tight money" is used often in describing a phase in our economic cycle. What does it mean and what are its causes? Vancouver Labour Council research director, John Drew, explains today's money problems for Statesman readers in this article.

By JOHN DREW

Money is the life-blood of our economy. Too much money circulating at a set rate causes inflation. Too little money circulating at the same rate causes stagnation and recession.

What is tight money?

A fixed amount of money can be adequate during a period of recession such as we have recently experienced. The same amount of money can be inadequate during a period of expansion.

And today, our economy is expanding. Business and industry want to borrow more and more money to finance their production and plant growth. More production and more plant growth means more employment.

However, the powers that control the money supply fear that further inflation will result if more money is supplied immediately. Thus, we have what is called "tight money": simply an economic situation where the demand for money in the form of credit from the chartered banks is larger than the available supply.

Who controls the money supply?

The Bank of Canada controls our money supply. Through an intricate mechanism of "open market" operations, the setting of "rediscount rates", and some control over the "bank rate" (the rate at which the bank makes its rare loans to the chartered banks) the Bank of Canada controls the money supply of the country.

The Bank of Canada is a government agency, but it is removed from politics.

What about tight money and employment?

As explained, 'tight money' is not a government policy, but a policy of the Bank of Canada whose responsibility it is to safeguard the value and integrity of our currency.

By resisting the demands of the chartered banks for access to greater supplies of money, the Bank of Canada is indirectly resisting pressure from business and industry to expand. This shows that the Bank of Canada's fear of inflation is greater today than its fears of economic stagnation and unemployment.

At this time in our economic history we are faced with two alternatives, either of which, if realized, could have serious consequences.

On one hand, a continued scarcity of funds for economic expansion may mean continued unemployment (among other things); but at the same time it perhaps may bring stable prices.

On the other hand, an increased money supply may mean higher prices and the further deterioration of the dollar, but with more employment.

Take your choice.

CROSS-SECTION

Public rarely hears the 'good' news -- labor's accomplishments are ignored

..Widow of newspaper publisher says that unions have done more to defend dignity of the individual than anyone or any group

Unfortunately, the public usually hears only the bad news about labor. It too rarely hears the good.

Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, journalist and lecturer and widow of the late publisher of the *Washington Post*, made that point in a recent talk.

Unions, she said have "done more to defend the dignity of the individual, to raise the standard of living, to eliminate poverty, and awaken the social conscience of a country than all of the public and private welfare agencies put together."

She made this comparison: "In the same way that train wrecks makes news, while the trains that arrive regularly on time don't, what the people hear is the bad news about the labor movement."

Mrs. Meyer went on:

"What about the good news? How many people, for example, know that of the $422,000,000 raised in 1958 by United Funds and Community Chests in the U.S., $140,000,000 or one-third of the total was contributed by members of AFL-CIO unions? This huge sum was raised by hard work throughout the union membership; it dwarfs all funds gathered by union leaders for political activity or those reserved for strike contingencies.

"How many people know that organized labor community services has 60,000 union members who work with public and private agencies on community chest drives, hospital boards, boards of education, and innumerable other local and national voluntary organizations for the betterment of social conditions in the community and the nation as a whole?"

She went on to ask how many people are aware that labor bodies testify in Ottawa and Washington not only on legislation directly affecting labor but on all legislation to improve the education, health and welfare of all citizens.

"And how many people know that the nation-wide drives to encourage labor union members and their families to become an integral part of community life has been carried on arduously, day in and day out since labor reunited into one congress?

"When the labor unions strike, it is news. Their generous and constructive activities are taken for granted and ignored by the press."

Woodworkers taste threat of Bill 43 during experience of their strike

IWA President Joe Morris says that new labor law was a direct encouragement to employers to take 'crush labor' attitude

IWA District President Joe Morris, commenting on Bill 43 and its part in this summer's long woodworkers' strike:

"The threat of Bill 43 has been more clearly realized by the members of the IWA because of our strike experience in recent months. It should be noted that a paragraph appears in the memorandum of agreement which ended the strike, and which stipulates that all damage suits and other legal proceedings taken by the companies shall be withdrawn and abandoned, subject to the approval of the courts holding jurisdiction.

"This clause was necessary to protect the union by the use of economic force against the use of an unjust law. Can it be said, therefore, that Bill 43 is a good law, when its provisions must be suspended to secure a strike settlement?

* * *

"The attempt was made during the strike to prove that Bill 43 had little to do with the numerous injunctions and threatened damage suits levelled at the IWA.

"The fact remained that Bill 43 was a direct encouragement to the employers to take a 'crush labor' attitude. In this respect it certainly tended to embitter labor-management relations and thus make the strike a fight for civil liberty as well as a fight for improved wages and working conditions.

"An observer was heard to say with reference to the recent strike: 'This is not so much a strike as a rebellion'.

"It is impossible to deny that the provisions of Bill 43 considerably extend the list of reasons which are cited by management's lawyers when applying for restraining orders during a strike period.

"Still worse, these legal hazards for unions on strike increase the opportunities afforded the employers to launch damage suits likely to bankrupt trade unions.

"It requires no stretch of the imagination to estimate the possible damage to the IWA, if a firm as wealthy as the leading timber corporation should sue the union for, say $25,000,000, claiming this as the loss of lumber sales caused by the strike.

"With an experienced jurist as the head of the company and a battery of top-ranking legal advisors, formidable arguments would be designed to prove the actions of the union, or its individual members, were illegal and as such warranted the claim for damages.

"Bill 43 reverses an established principle of justice and holds the union guilty for unauthorized actions of its individual members until its innocence is proved, presents additional and unjust legal hazards with increased possibilities of bankruptcy.

CLC President Claude sets the political record right

Some press reports misrepresented official position concerning new party

OTTAWA—Canadian Labour Congress President Claude Jodoin has denied that congress has made any reversal in its position regarding the formation of a new political party in Canada.

He made the comments because of certain press reports which he said misrepresented both the CLC and his personal view.

Jodoin's statement said:

"The decision of the CLC at its convention in 1958 to launch discussions with the CCF looking toward the formation of a political party embracing the CCF, labor, farmers and liberally-minded people was practically unanimous and had my own unqualified support.

"Since that decision the CLC has played an active role in the work. In accordance with the mandate of the convention we have given the task of laying the groundwork for the new political instrument top priority. This, too, has had my unreserved approval.

"Furthermore, I am positive that the overwhelming majority of the members in unions affiliated with the Congress, and the unions themselves, warmly support and will increasingly support the idea of a new party.

"In my statements I have emphasized two things. That labor wants to co-operate with all other elements toward a common goal and not to dominate or control the new party. And that the Congress itself, being a central body of affiliated organizations should not as a body, affiliate to the new party, but that the member unions should do so.

"This has been interpreted in the press as at least a parial reversal of the Congress position. This interpretation is utterly false.

"The position I have stated is not new. It was clearly outlined in the discussion pamphlet issued by the joint national committee, representing the CCF views as well as those of the CLC as long ago as last fall. Since then it has been discussed by numerous study conferences all across the country.

"The Congress, and I as its president, believe that the

(Continued on page 8)

Yes, it happened just like this

Under pressure from their players, National Professional League team owners have agreed to the first pension program in the pro-league

"He thought he'd get the pension right away."

history. But insiders say the bone-crushers were not expecting the gimmick they found in the first contract. The first pension is due in 30 years or more.

* * *

In London, it took several months for union clothing workers to track down the zig-zagged origins of Britain's first "boil-proof, drip-dry" shirt. The shirts, it was learned, were made of Japanese cotton in a Hong Kong factory owned by a Swedish firm, then shipped to Stockholm for packing in Swedish boxes and exported to England in German ships covered by Italian insurance. "But it looks like the buttons are made in England," said a crestfallen British unionist.

* * *

In Paris, France, members believe that the best maternity clause in all Europe was negotiated with the Renault auto people. Some of the provisions include one hour off per day after the third month of pregnancy and paid maternity leave amounts to 90 days.

* * *

In Washington, D.C., labor lobbyists had waited for years for something like this to happen to industry profiteers, and finally it did happen. A big businessman testifying before a House Armed Services subcommittee started to read an elaborate statement prepared for him by one of the town's most expensive ghost-writers. "I would like now," he announced boastfully, "to begin by putting into the record a brief summary of our company's qualifications

"Well what are you waiting for? Go on . . ."

and background." He turned the page and so did all the newspapermen at the press table. The next page was completely blank.

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At the Bargaining Table

WHOLESALE

Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union Local 580 and Chess Brothers and two other employers, Vancouver — new two-year agreement dated back to Sept. 1, 1958, expiring Aug. 31, 1960, with five-cent hourly boost retroactive to Sept. 1, 1958, and a further retroactive five cents to Nov. 1, 1958; plus a 10 cent boost on Sept. 1, 1959. The pact establishes new job classifications, includes increased vacation and sick leave benefits.

TIREMEN

Teamsters, General Warehousemen's Union, Local 842 and Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Vancouver — Two-year agreement, June 1, 1959, to May 31, 1961, with wage increase of 11 cents effective June 1, 1959, and an additional 10 cents on June 1, 1960. Change in union security clause.

CAFES

Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local 619, Nanaimo, and seven cafes in Nanaimo — A $3 weekly increase this year with a further $2 a week boost in 1960. No deduction from wages for meals.

BARTENDERS

Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Local 697, and six hotels in Port Alberni — Two-year agreement covering beverage rooms with rates at June 1, 1959, and rates for June 1, 1960 in brackets: tapmen $1.87 ($1.92); waiters $1.59 ($1.62). Rates include a payment of seven cents to the welfare plan.

DRY CLEANING

Vancouver and District Laundry and Dry Cleaners Salesmen Local 334 and Nelsons Laundries Ltd. — New two-year contract with wage increase of $4 a week in first year and $3 in second year to commercial salesmen. Driver salesmen won $2 a week increase during the first year with an additional $2 in the second year on basic salary: also $4 a week in first year, $3 in the second year in the guaranteed gross weekly earnings. Vacation improvement brings three weeks after 12 years' service.

THEATRES

Building Service Employees Union Local 244 and B.C. Paramount Theatres and Odeon Theatres (B.C.) Ltd. — New two-year agreement, improvement in hours of work and overtime clauses, boost in annual vacations to three weeks after 12 years; six-cent hourly boost June 1, 1959, and a further four cents on June 1, 1960.

LUMBER

General Teamsters Local 885 and Victoria Retail Lumber Yard, Victoria—14-cent hourly wage increases across the board; three weeks annual vacation.

OIL SUPPLY

Building Material and Fuel Truck Drivers Local 213 and Furnace Oil Supply, Vancouver — Hourly wage boost of eight cents on June 1, 1959, remission of coverall-laundry charge of about two cents an hour. Pension plans being studied to the end that provision may be started on next anniversary date of the agreement.

HOSPITALS

Hospital Employees Union Local 180 and Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster — Five per cent increase immediately, an additional three per cent on Jan. 1, 1960, and another three per cent on Jan. 1, 1961.

SKIP THE 50-60 ARGUMENT, BUT NO WIDE-OPEN SPEED!

Labor in this area officially is not getting into the argument of 60-mile-an-hour versus 50-mile-an-hour zones for B.C. highways.

But Vancouver Labour Council this month made it clear that it doesn't favor wide-open speed limits.

Unionists went on record opposing the suggestion that speed limits should be done away with entirely on certain stretches of B.C. highways. The no-limit zones were suggested by the highways minister.

Council's stand: we favor realistic controlled speed limits.

COMMITTEE FINDS

Paper article 'misleading'

A special Vancouver Labour Council investigating committee has declared that an article in the June edition of Marine Workers and Boilermakers paper 'Ship & Shop" was "malicious and misleading" with the purpose of discrediting the council and its officers.

The committee's report which found no basis for allegations made in an article in the union newspaper under the byline of Sam Jenkins was adopted by a 109 to 79 vote at the Sept. 15 VLC meeting.

The article questioned the seating of delegates and the method of taking the vote at the June 16 council meeting on the question of the resignation of third vice-president Mel Kemmis.

The report also suggested that delegates and affiliated unions should be made answerable for attacks on other unions and delegates, and that penalties should be imposed on delegates or affiliated unions "who persist in attempting to wreck the effectiveness of the council in pursuing its lawful functions."

These recommendations were held over for discussion at the next council meeting.

Members of the committee were: R. Jefferies, ITU Local 226; Bill Pierce, IWA Local 1-252; E. Tuson, SRU Div. 101; Herb Macaulay, Painters Local 138; and Ted Atherton, Plumbers Local 170.

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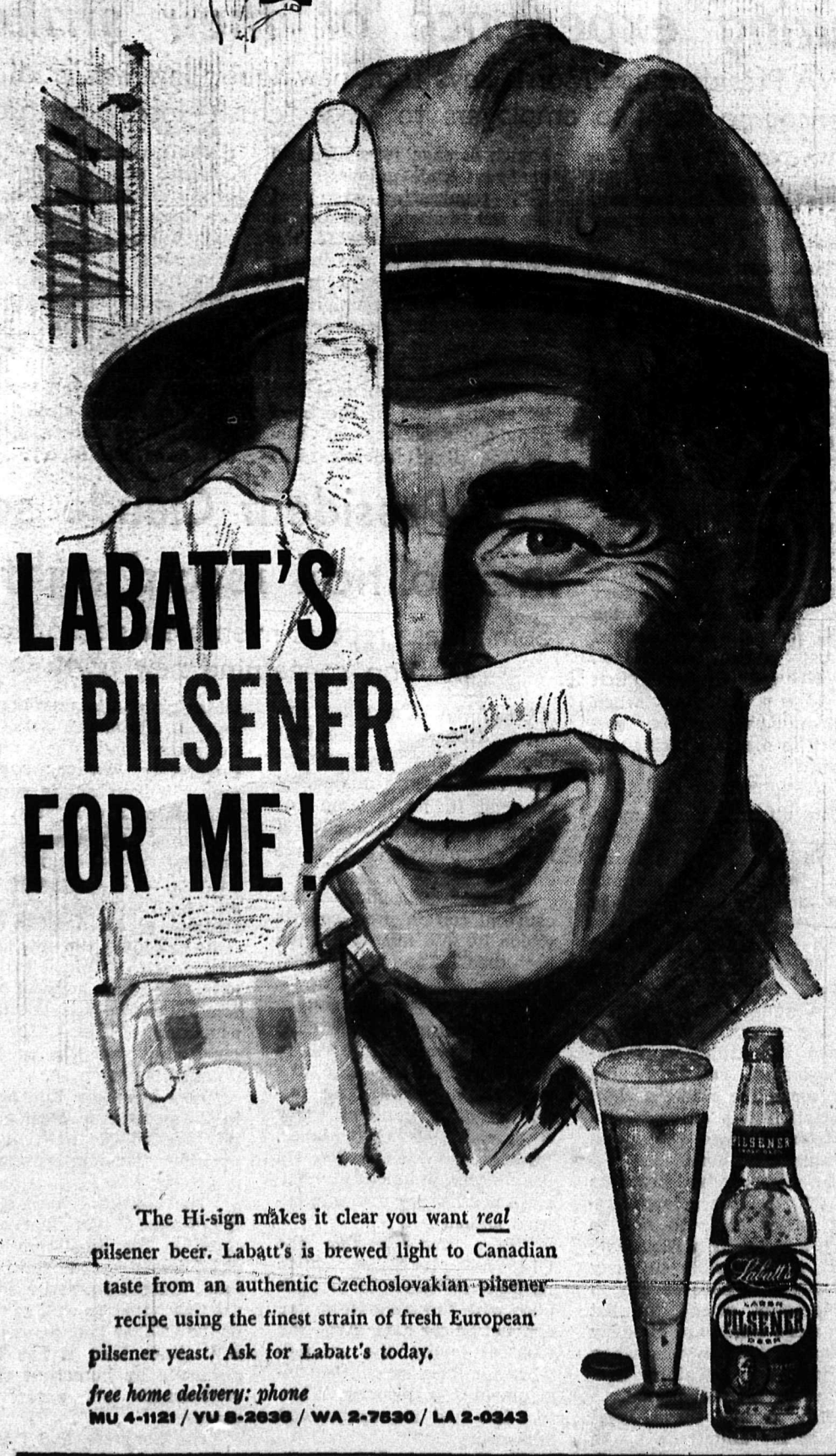

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V-244 This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Label booth winners get prizes

The union label made a big hit at its display booth during the PNE this year.

About 23,000 tickets were signed for the prize draws and the lucky people—including many union members and their children—were among the winners. Prizes were presented at a special award show in the labor temple.

The Vancouver and District Union Label Trades Council continued its work to publicize the union label, shop card and button during the convention of the Provincial Council of Carpenters in Nanaimo and will be on hand during the B.C. Federation of Labour convention.

Winners of prizes from the PNE display were:

Marcia Macaulay, coffee table donated by Carpenters Local 452; Grant Fletcher, hamper from Shop Easy; Mrs. A. Mooney, hamper from Gregory Bros., Super Valu; G. G. German, hamper from High Low Food stores; S. Howard, hamper from Super Valu; F. O. Watts, Sports shirt from Jones Tent; Mrs. I. Palmu, square dance skirt from GWG; Judi Rhodes, candy from McCormacks.

M. Hewlett, gloves from Watsons; Ben Williams, case of Pepsi Cola from Teamsters Local 351; R. A. Philley, case of Stubby from Teamsters Local 351; A. E. Jacobson, Jack Waddell and E. S. Brown, barber services donated by Barbers Local 120; Mrs. Marie McLellan, 10 quarts milk from Dairyland; Frank Phillips, $10 of bread from Bakery Workers Local 468.

Mrs. A. Waddell, J. Anderson and Ben Dunstan, each two cases of beverage from Beverage Dispensers Local 676; J. Jones, H. Frederick and R. O. Drew, each two cases beverage from Brewery Workers, Local 300; E. Snider, Mrs. W. Reid and Mrs. J. Murray, two dinners from Aristocratic Restaurants; George Little, gloves from Watsons; Susan Koch and Charlie Even, case of soft drinks from Teamsters Local 351; W. Sagel, Sam Cameron, K. Ducharme and Ida Johnstone, candy from McCormacks.

Council studies position on TV

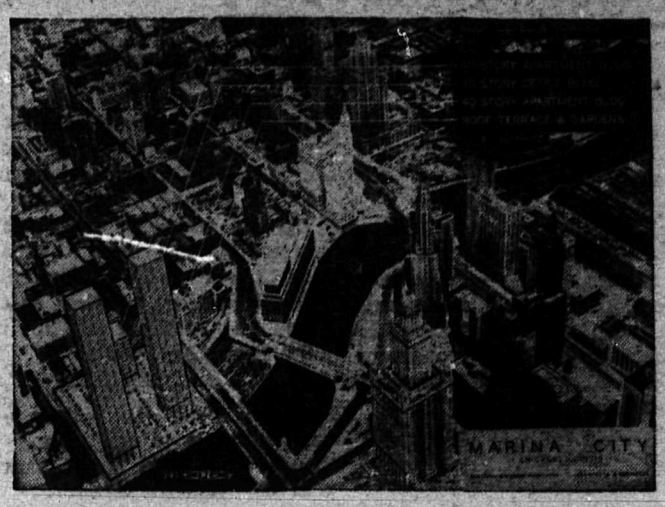
Granting of private TV licences to owners of newspapers and radio stations may be opposed by labor in this area.

Vancouver Labour Council has endorsed "in principle" a resolution from IWA Local 1-252 which urges the council to present a brief to any public hearing that might be held in B.C.

The VLC's legislative committee will study the issue and report later.

And then there was the manufacturer who had a band play the National Anthem all day to prevent a sit-down strike.

There was once a finiquy prude
Who vowed she 'detested the nude,
So chicken and feather
She ate all together,
And said, it was decorous food.



Building Service union leads the way with big Chicago apartment plan

Building Service Employees International Union will launch an unusual project in Chicago next year—leading the way in a slum clearance program.

The union has just announced it will sponsor a spectacular construction project in a present semi-industrial area.

The project, covering a square block (as in architect's sketch on an aerial photo shown here) will include two 40-storey buildings with 1,200 apartments, a 10-storey office building, and a four-storey building containing office and commercial space, an auditorium, shops, restaurants, rooftop landscaped park area, and boat dock for 1,000 motor boats.

Through the program, BSEIU hopes to stimulate a rebirth of the downtown Chicago area—the place of work for many of its members—and to invest union funds safely and productively.

Said union President William L. McFetridge: "Because of our close ties to these downtown areas our union has decided to plow back some of its accumulated savings into the redevelopment of these areas from which the members have made and must continue to make their living.

"Our union, which has always served the city with labor, will now service the city with capital investment and planning."

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

Education institute offers nine courses

Nine courses will be featured in the big annual Vancouver labor education institute at Burnaby South high school October 17 and 18.

Unions are urged to register their delegates to the institute as soon as possible through E. A. Jamieson, secretary of Vancouver and District Labour Council.

Courses being offered are:

- The Labor Relations Act and your union — instructor, Percy Lawson, CLC.
- Safety and accident prevention — instructors, John T. Atkinson, IWA, and Arthur Francis, Workmen's Compensation Board.
- History of the labor movement—instructor, Grant McNeil, IWA.
- Job of a steward and grievances — instructors, Dan Radford, CLC, and Norman Uphill, Plumbers.
- Automation —instructor William Lowe, OEIU.
- Union label — instructors, Mrs. A. E. Hallock, U.L.T.C., and George Dreneck, ACWA.
- Labor's role in community affairs—instructors, Geo. Johnston, Meat Cutters, and Charles Lamarche, labor liason Community Chest.
- Political education —instructor, Pat O'Neal, B. C. Federation of Labour.

On the afternoon of the final day, Joe Morris of IWA, will lead a panel discussion on "current labor problems."

The institute is sponsored by the Vancouver and District Labour Council in cooperation with the CLC education department.

Guard to prisoner who is about to be electrocuted: "Have you any last words?"

Prisoner: "Yeah, I would like to offer my seat to a lady."

Meany sees big role for union label

SAN FRANCISCO — The label — for half a century a symbol of decent wages, hours and working conditions—has emerged as a possible major weapon in labor's fight to counteract the effects of the new American labor law.

The new role was envisioned by AFL-CIO President Meany who said that as labor begins to operate under the new restrictions in the labor act "the union label is going to be more important than ever before.

"In order to counteract some of the bad provisions of the bill, it will be necessary to use the union label method by which workers at least have a right . . . to tell the world and to tell their fellow workers that this or that article is made under union standards and union conditions, and that it should be purchased by those who believe in the ideals of the trade union movement."

Lower Mainland plumbers will take a government supervised strike vote in their pay dispute with contractors.

Members of Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 170 have rejected employers offers.

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IN BRIEF

(Con't from Page 1)

tion Laborers; **C. Brown-John**, Carpenters Local 1251; **E. L. Summers**, Steelworkers Local 5688; **R. Hrynkiw** and **J. Eavearts**, Firemen and Oilers; **Marjorie Brewer**, Theatre Employees; **V. Calkins**, C.B.R.T.; **P. Schiller**, ILGW; **E. G. Humphreys**, Oil Chemical Workers Local 16-601; **M. Widdowson**, Machinists 692.

* * *

BEECEE VEEP — H. L. Stubby Hanson, of Vancouver and Powell River, was elected eleventh vice-president at the convention of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers in Montreal this month. The new veep post was created this year.

* * *

SHIPWORK—Burrard Dry Dock has submitted the lowest bid for a new Fraser River dredge for the federal department of public works. The $4,000,000 job should be awarded shortly. If Burrard gets the contract, it will be one of the largest non-naval projects yet undertaken by the North Vancouver yard.

* * *

FILM SERVICE — The CLC has a library of films suitable for showing at your union meeting. Contact the B.C. Federation of Labour, or the CLC in Ottawa, for a list of available films and arrangements for loan.

* * *

IN MEMORIAM — Delegates paid tribute with the traditional minute silence to two men well-known in labor circles, who died this month: **C. CONNORS**, a member of Teamsters Local 213 and VLC delegate; and **CHARLES CHANDLER**, advertising agent for the Labor Statesman.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Jodoin sets record straight

need for a new party is greater today than it was even a year and a half ago. Recent anti-labor legislation has brought home to us, more strongly than ever, the fact that neither the Liberal nor the Conservative party wants to give justice or protect the rights of the Labor movement and the people of Canada generally.

"At the same time the Congress, consisting of a large number of affiliated but autonomous organizations, must remain free to carry out its legislative functions in relation to any government.

"This position in no way implies any lack of support. This is the policy followed by the Trades Union Congress in Britain toward the Labour Party in that country, and for the same reasons. However, the British TUC makes no secret of its full support for the Labour Party and the Canadian Labour Congress and its affiliates will, I am sure, give the same full support to the political instrument we are now forging.

"As I have often said, the idea we were discussing at this seminar will provide the Canadian people with a real choice of political alternatives. Indeed, in my view, it ing the power of monopolies offers the only hope of break-in Canada and of bringing social justice, political integrity and a richer life for all the Canadian people."

———.—.———

Quite often the fellow who says he runs things around his house does—the lawn mower and the vacuum cleaner.

BRIDGE

(Con't from Page 1)

neering and costs surveys should be made of all proposals regarding new traffic freeways and an additional crossing over Burrard Inlet — and the surveys made public — before any decision is made.

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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.

BAKERY SALESMEN, Local 189, I. B. T. C. and W.—Business Agent, A. Wylie, 490 E. Broadway. TR. 43411.

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

B.C. ELECTRIC OFFICE EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION — Business Manager Bill Swanson, 949 Hornby; phone MU. 3-6134.

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 MATERIAL & FUEL TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, Local 213—Business Agents A. Medley, Wm. Bowe, J. Bell and E. M. Lawson; Secretary, J. Whiteford, 490 E. Broadway, TR 4-3411.

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 R. Buchanan, H. Lovnes, L. Robson; Financial Secretary, P. J. Deplissy, Labor Temple; 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 Acting Business Agent, W. E. McMynn.

CIVIC EMPLOYEES UNION, Local 407—R. Coello,, President, 2567 East Fifth, HA. 6910R.

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

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

DISTILLERY WORKERS UNION Local 69—Financial Secretary and Business Agent, Russell A. Cyr, 1890 2nd St., New Westminster, LA. 2-5011.

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.

ENGINEERS, HOISTING AND PORTABLE, Local 115—Business Agent, A. W. Scott, 5804 Fraser; FA. 7-6395.

ENGINEERS, SCHOOL AND CARETAKERS, Local 963—Secretary, G. J. Schultz, 2825 West Thirteenth; RE. 1-3000.

ENGINEERS' UNION (Stationary Operating), Local No. 882—Business Agent, Harry Berger, Room 8, 2414 Main: TR. 6-2429.

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

FIRE FIGHTERS, Vancouver Local 18—President, Hector Wright, 4149 Marguerite; RE. 8-4146. Secty., Frank Bain, 4559 Belmont; AL. 0516Y.

FLOORLAYERS' UNION, U.B. of C.J., Local No. 1541—Room No. 108, Labor Temple TR. 6-5920. Business Agent, Bruce Robson, 3238 E. 29th; HE. 1-0702.

GLAZIERS AND GLASSWORKERS, Local 1527—Recording Secretary, A. Allen; Business Agent, John Leeson, Room 200, 307 West Broadway, phone TR 4-7535.

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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, No. 6, 45 Kingsway; TR. 4-0274.

IRONWORKERS SHOPMEN'S, Local Union 712—Business Agent, Benjamin D. Parry, 111 Dunsmuir, MU 1-0729.

IRONWORKERS, Local 97 — Pres. Robt. Knox; Vice-pres. Victor Morell: Fin. Sec., T. McGrath: Bus. Agent, Norman Eddison, 111 Dunsmuir, MU. 1-0729.

JEWELERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL, Local 42 Office, 339 West Pender, MU. 4-1613; President, Frank Popowich, 1705 Napier, HA. 2465R.

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. — 2861 West Third. RE 8-9649.

MACHINISTS, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Lodge 692—Business representatives, D. H. Chapman and R. F. Esplin, Room 17, 2414 Main; TR 4-0513, TR. 6-7035.

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

MILK SALESDRIVERS & DAIRY EMPLOYEES UNION. Local 464—No. 107, 490 E. Broadway; Sect., Ben McCrone; Business Representatives, Sam Brown, Mike Rees; TR 4-3411.

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 Secretary-Treasurer.

OIL, CHEMICAL & ATOMIC WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local 16-601. President, F. G. Geddes; Financial Corresponding Secretary, R. D. Marshall. 4737 E. Hastings, North Burnaby; CY. 8-3940.

PAINTERS UNION, Local 138 — Fin. Sec. and Business Agent, Herb Macaulay; ass't. Business Agent, Jack Fradley; Rec. Sec., W. Eaton. 337 W. Broadway; TR 6-6033.

PAINT AND VARNISH WORKERS, Local 1550—Secretary, C. Erickson, c/o Room 200, 307 West Broadway.

PATTERNMAKERS' ASSOCIATION —Secretary, E. Westmoreland, 4504 Mountain Highway,, North Vancouver; YU. 8-8966.

PILE DRIVERS AND WOODEN BRIDGEMEN, Local 2404—Business Agent, S. Allen, Room 116, 307 West Broadway; TR 4-7817.

PLASTERERS' UNION, No. 779 — Secretary, W. E. McMynn, 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—Room 17, 1331 4th Ave., Prince George; phone 191L2.

PRINTING PRESSMEN, Local 69—Sec. A. Milne, 4049 West 30th; AL. 3506L.

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

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

PULP & SULPHITE WORKERS, Local 708, Watson Island — Secretary A. Macphee, P.O. Box 294, Prince Rupert, B.C.

PULP, SULPHITE AND PAPERMILL 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 7-8511.

RETAIL GROCERY AND FOOD CLERKS, Local No. 1518—Sec. W. W. Wells, 337 West Broadway; TR. 6-3248.

SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYEES' FEDERAL UNION (Burnaby), Local 379—Secretary, G. J. McCrae, 3309 Lane, S. Burnaby.

SEAFARERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION—Secretary, Norman Cunningham, 298 Main; MU. 1-3468.

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.

SHIPWRIGHTS, BOATBUILDERS, JOINERS AND CAULKERS, Local No. 506—Business Agent, J. T. Best, Room 402-3, The Shelley Building, 119 W. Pender; MU. 4-3725.

SIGN AND PICTORIAL PAINTERS, Local 726—Sec., J. A. Middleton, 6339 Kitchener, N. Burnaby; Bus. Agent, John Leeson, Room 200, 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 RAIYWAYMEN'S UNION, No. 134—Bus. Agent, R. C. Lawrence, Room 22, 774 Columbia, New Westminster. Phone LA. 1-7830.

TAXI DRIVERS, Local 161—Secretary, C. Gower, 490 E. Broadway; TR. 4-3411.

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, 5861 Berwick, S. Burnaby.

TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, Local No. 31—S. B. Whitelock and A. J. Barnes; Secretary, R. A. Lenfesty, 490 E. Broadway; TR 4-3411.

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, Kay Filgiano, 255 East 11th.

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

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA EMPLOYEES' UNION, Local 116—Secretary, A. Leathem, 519 East 8th St., North Vancouver.

WATER AND SEWER BOARD EMPLOYEES, Lical 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 200, 307 West Broadway, TR. 6-1223.