LABOR DAY EDITION

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THE LABOR STATESMAN

OWNED BY THE VANCOUVER AND DISTRICT LABOUR COUNCIL

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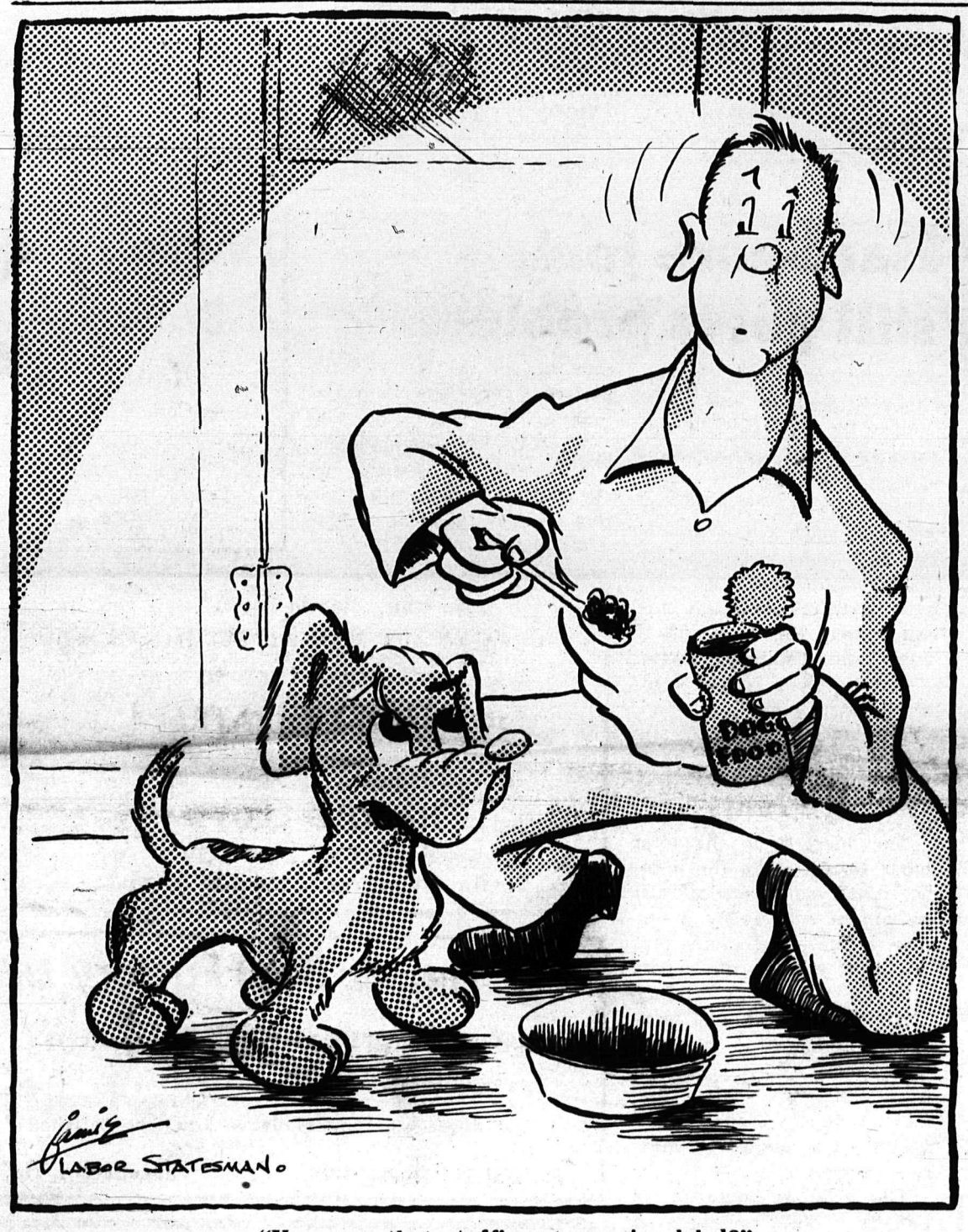

"You sure that stuff's got a union label?"

Pay freeze policy hit by council

Vancouver and District Labour Council has called for an immediate lifting of the freeze on federal civil servants' wages.

Delegates also threw their support behind the request of government employees for full collective bargaining rights.

The demand for equitable treatment of government employees came as the temper of civil servants across Canada rose against the Conservative administration's blocking of wage increases — and its indication that if and when the freeze is lifted, any wage increase would not be made retroactive.

(Prime Minister Diefenbaker has said he is willing to meet with representatives of civil service unions but there is no indication that the government so far intends to soften its austerity cutbacks).

The Vancouver Labour Council resolution said that the government had failed to consider the present inadequate wage scales of civil servants when it blocked all wage increases under its so-called austerity program.

It declared: "The wage freeze imposed by the Diefenbaker government on the vast majority of government employees is manifestly unfair and viciously discriminatory."

Civil servants already are about $100 a month behind salaries paid in private industry for employees in comparable work, the resolution said.

Delegates were strongly critical of the "second class

Continued on Page 23)

...IN BRIEF

POLL TAX NO—When VLC observers attend this year's convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, they will pass on labor's objection to a proposal that municipalities could bolster their revenue by imposing a poll tax. Labor also will oppose provincial income taxes, pointing out that British Columbians now are among the most highly taxed individuals in North America.

* * *

CONVENTIONS — September will be a busy month for labor conventions. Here are some that will be held: Pulp - Sulphite Workers in Detroit, starting Sept. 10; Bricklayers International in Washington, D.C., Sept. 10-14; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Montreal, Sept. 10-14; Stereotypers in San Antonio, Sept. 10-14; United Steelworkers in Miami Beach, starting Sept. 17; Carpenters in Washington, D.C., Sept. 17-22.

* * *

POLITICAL ACTION — The B.C. Federation of Labour, together with labor councils, will step up political action and educational

(Continued on page 23)

Union Buying Week opens

Do you ask if a product is union-made or if it has a union label when you go to the store? Or when you're calling a serviceman or a contractor, do you ask if he holds a union agreement?

Perhaps you do—but we'd like to see many people, who forget to carry out this practice, change their ways.

That's why there's a Union Buying Week.

If the majority of shoppers — even shoppers who themselves are members of a union — insist on buying a product that was produced in a union factory there wouldn't be the need of promotions like labor's own buying week.

But it's a necessary campaign — and it's a worthwhile campaign. Its message is actually worth money in your pocket.

If shoppers would buy union-made goods and patronize union shops and union services, everybody would benefit. Non-union operators would either lose out in competition or they would be forced to stop crippling union organization drives.

Generally it would mean higher wages and better conditions for those in the newly organized plants and it would eliminate the unfair competition — competition that non-union firms take advantage

(Continued on Page 24)

Labor presses for $1.25 minimum wage

An early report on minimum wages in B.C. will be urged by labor groups in B.C.

Vancouver Labour Council and other local councils have backed the submission of the B.C. Federation of Labour for a $1.25 an hour minimum rate and the abolition of learners' rates which are as low as 45 cents an hour.

The Board of Industrial Relations heard submissions on minimum wages earlier this year but has not yet made its recommendations.

It will be asked to make an early report and to approve labor's proposal for a $1.25 minimum.

Taxi union affiliates

NEW ONE—Latest application for VLC affiliation comes from the Vancouver and District Taxi Cab Drivers and Dispatchers Union Local 1599, CLC. The union was formed earlier this year in a breakaway move from the Teamsters.

Labor must push for review of our social security system

CLAUDE JODOIN
. . . Full-scale review

(Special)

OTTAWA — A full-scale review of the whole system of social security in Canada as a basis for future planning — to fill the gaps and to unify the program — has been proposed by Canadian Labour Congress President Claude Jodoin.

He said in a Labor Day message that there is "a very real need" for a thorough study of all social security measures.

"The provision of a steadily improving standard of living and a better life for all the people is the one way we can prove that the democratic system, which we (trade unionists) support, meets the needs of the people," he said.

"If our system fails to meet this qualification, then it is doomed."

Jodoin said that Labor must continue to fight strong opposition which tries to halt social advances and to turn the tide backward.

He said there must be a much more carefully planned approach to the program for meeting the needs of older people.

"We are well aware that, in the face of the sweeping changes now taking place in many industries, earlier retirement is likely. This trend could lead to years of greater happiness for many older people; but only if their basic needs are assured.

"The present old age pension plan should be revised to make pensions payable at 65 years, without a means test; pensions should be increased to $75 a month and should have built-in protection for pensioners against price increases."

"The old age pension plan alone is, however, not sufficient to meet the needs we are going to face, he said.

Plans should be launched immediately for the creation of a national contributory pension plan, related to earnings and portable so that workers changing their jobs would retain their interest in the plan.

Public attention has recently been focused on the fact that Canada is one of the few advanced countries which has failed to provide a comprehensive medical plan for its people, he said.

"We need a health program that is available equally to all; that provides the most comprehensive type of services of high quality; that encourages medical education and research; and that is free from the dominant control of any particular interest group."

He also called for a review of family allowances. "We are all aware of the increased emphasis that has been placed on the need for education.

"If children are to stay in school longer, and we certainly hope they will, this will increase the financial burden on families," he said. "In fact, in many cases the length of school training a child receives will be determined by the family's resources."

To meet this condition allowances should not stop at 16 years, as at present, but should be extended up to 21 years for children still attending school, he said.

Many other aspects of our social security program need bringing up to date to meet today's conditions. The opposition which is now being heard about such changes is the same kind of opposition that was expressed at suggestions that there should be free compulsory education, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, and old age pensions, Jodoin said.

"Today all of these provisions for meeting the needs of people have become an accepted part of our social fabric. Yet the opposition to them was every bit as bitter

(Continued on page 10)

Bricklayers — win 25 cents

Vancouver bricklayers have won a 25-cent hourly package settlement with 16 Vancouver firms.

The pay increase will be in three steps; 10 cents an hour from Aug. 22; eight cents on April 1, 1963 and a seven-cent increase on July 1, 1963, for the industry's health and welfare plan.

Present basic journeyman rate is $2.09 an hour.

Douglas Fraser, business agent for Bricklayers International Local 1, said the new contract also provides a 15-cent premium rate for acid or boiler work. The apprenticeship ratio has been set at one apprentice for every seven journeymen.

Hard-core jobless still poses problem

Employment in Canada between June and July jumped by 118,000 while the total of those without jobs remained almost unchanged.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures to July 21, said that compared with last year, employment in July was 180,000 higher and unemployment 46,000 lower.

But the disturbing factor was this: about 20 per cent of those without jobs had been unemployed for six months or longer.

Students

The increase in the total labor force and in the number employed was accounted for almost entirely by a further influx of students into the labor market, the report said.

An estimated 173,000 teenagers were added to the labor force, most of whom found work. This was partly offset by the seasonal withdrawal of a number of married women.

The total unemployed in Canada at July remained at about 308,000. The report said that about two-thirds of those unemployed had been out of work for three months or less; about 12 per cent had been out of work for four to six months and 20 per cent for more than six months.

In B.C. the unemployed figure was 5.3 percent of the workforce, or 33,000 — down about 7,000 from the same time in 1961.

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Strikers win boost at Dares

Bakery and Confectionery Workers have won their strike at Dare Foods Company, cookie manufacturing firm in Surrey.

The settlement after a one-month strike included a 36-cent hourly boost over a 2½ year contract, a health and weekly indemnity plan and a pension plan. About 50 employees are employed by the plant.

The workers in the plant had been organized earlier this year and had struck to win a first contract. The company had rejected a wage increase recommended by its own representative on a conciliation board.

Office union elects Ron Bone as president

Office Employees Local 378 have elected Ron Bone as president for the 1962-63 term.

Other officers are: Vic Daykin, Ev King and Mrs. Marian Shirley, vice-presidents; Art Broomhall, secretary treasurer; Miss E. Lopuszenski, recording secretary; and Art Foreman and Ralph Freethy, board members.

"Did you give your wife that lecture on economy you talked about?"

"Yes."

"Any results?"

"I've got to give up smoking."

Kids these days do things we never thought of doing. And that's why we didn't do them.

Whatever The News . . .

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LOVELY Claire Kelly who hails from filmland is this month's pick for our Union Label Gal. When you're picking, be sure and look for the union label.

Winnipeg trades win settlements

WINNIPEG — Four of the five building trades unions who were on strike here have settled new contracts.

Insulators have won 10 cents an hour, Ironworkers get a 10-cent boost, plumbers won 20 cents in a pact ending in 1963 and sheet metal workers will get 10 cents over two years.

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Cost of living zooms up again

OTTAWA—The cost of living in Canada has reached a new high, as indicated by the consumer price index of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Based on 1949 equalling 100, the index was 131 on July 1, compared with 130.5 June 1, and 129 for July last year.

A sharp rise in food prices and increases in housing, transportation, health and personal care, and recreation and reading costs contributed to the overall increase.

The Bureau of Statistics, however, did not disclose how much prices have been affected by the boost in import duties under the Diefenbaker government's "austerity" program.

JOB SECURITY FUND

Historic pact for railways

MONTREAL — A unanimous conciliation board report has provided the basis for a historic contract settlement in rail labor relations in Canada.

The report, dealing with the dispute of 100,000 non-operating railway workers and major rail companies, has recommended a number of unique provisions.

A recommendation for establishment of a job security fund to assist senior employees in the event of the elimination of their jobs through automation represents a major break-through.

The board also called for wage increases amounting to an average of eight cents over two years.

It is thefirst time in history that a major dispute has resulted in a unanimous conciliation report. Chairman of the board was Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of New Westminster.

Most significant feature of the report lies in the series of recommendations dealing with job security.

The board said the objectives of the program were:

1. To mitigate hardships suffered by long-service employees when their jobs are eliminated.

2. To enable long service employees who are being replaced and who need to be retrained to qualify for new jobs available with the same employer and to enjoy a means of support while so engaged.

3. To revise and adapt seniority and other rules in order to facilitate reasonable mobility of workers, to the intent that long-service employees shall have a preferential right to other jobs which they are capable of performing.

To implement these broad objectives, the board called for the establishment of a special joint committee with equal representation from the unions and the railways.

To finance the job security plan, the board recommended that starting Jan. 1, 1963, each railway will establish a fund in an amount equal to one cent per hour for all its employees covered by collective agreements on and after that date.

The purpose of the fund: to to pay severance pay to employees laid off permanently; to supplement unemployment benefits of employees laid off, subject to recall; to finance retraining programs and to help reallocate employees.

The International Railway Unions research bureau estimates the value of the job security plan will be about $2.5 million a year.

Frank Hall, chairman of the non-op negotiating committee, said the recommendations could mean the beginning of a new era of harmony in the relations between the unions and the railroads.

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Alberni IWA hits message

PORT ALBERNI—Officials of Pt. Alberni International Woodworkers Local 1 - 85 have answered a Labor Day message by Labor Minister Peterson, denying that there is a partnership in B.C. between labor, management and government as claimed by the minister.

The local union accused the Social Credit government of anti-labor legislation.

"We are sure that members in the lumber industry are quite aware that there is a two-way partnership between government and industry," the statement said.

"Mr. Peterson should realize there can be no genuine partnership between labor, management and government so long as his government continues to enact the anti-labor legislation requested by the employers group such as the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Judge upsets earlier ruling in bank case

Mr. Justice Hutchison has overruled an order by a police court magistrate compelling the B.C. superintendent of the Bank of Montreal to submit certain documents in a case brought against the bank for wrongful dismissal of bank employee Marsh Bluck.

The federal department of labor earlier authorized permission to prosecute the bank over Bluck's dismissal. Bluck is president of the Bank Employees' Association.

The trial is continuing.

International Ladies' Garment Workers has declared a strike against Judy Bond, manufacturers of women's and children's blouses in the U.S. and notified unions this month that a non-union firm in Winnipeg makes Judy Bond blouses in Canada.

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Thalidomide, more contols needed

The furore and the tragedy caused by the drug thalidomide — and to a minor degree by some of the birth control drugs and others — has deeply disturbed most Canadians.

It is as though Canadians have been shocked out of a twentieth century slumber where medical science was performing miracles and doubts were few.

But public attention has now been focused, with a hard jolt, on the whole question of distribution of new drugs.

Canadians have realized that government control over the distribution of drugs isn't as safe as they thought it was. Thalidomide has proved this.

They have learned that, in effect, without their knowledge they are often used as guinea pigs in the testing of new drugs.

They have learned, too, that many so-called controlled drugs can reach the public without being prescribed by a doctor — through samples handled by agents or manufacturers.

* * *

This is the age of so-called wonder drugs, when great strides have been made in controlling disease and in easing the suffering of those whose diseases medical science has not yet been able to unravel.

There is an overriding moral question to the public debate about new drugs, and it's this: should the drug manufacturer, through the physician, have the right to experiment with new drugs without the knowledge of patients?

In Vancouver this month two opposing views were voiced during the convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Roger Larose, president of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, said the testing of new drugs on patients without their knowledge is a must.

He was quoted as saying: "If a drug is good, such as penicillin, then it has to be tested on people in order to make it available to hundreds of millions of people.

He argued that if a patient is told he is getting a new drug that he is sure to act subjectively to it and possible evaluation is defeated.

On the other side, Dr. George Archambault, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, told the convention that he felt there were too many medications put on the market before sufficient animal trials have been made. He also objected to evaluation studies on humans without their knowledge and consent.

He said there should be stronger legislation to safeguard the public or an advisory council charged with the responsibility of establishing and enforcing research guide lines.

The public is much more inclined to side with Dr. Archambault and his proposal for greater control, whatever form that control takes.

* * *

There is a growing feeling that the use of new drugs has become too much "a matter of course" when the possible side effects are still unknown. The tragedy of thalidomide has pushed this feeling nearer to fear.

No one doubts for a minute the great service that has been performed by many of the new drugs produced during and since the last war. But it's time to take stock again and see where we are going.

This isn't a problem for the layman. It's something the medical practitioners the scientists and government must grapple with.

Some better form of control, closer communication between manufacturers, physicians and countries on evaluation studies, a quick and efficient policing system under government — these are some of the safeguards that should be sought.

start your month brightly

The father told his son: "What a boy you are for asking questions. I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd have asked as many questions when I was a boy as you do."

"Perhaps," suggested the youngster, "you'd have been able to answer some of mine."

* * *

Postmaster: Here are your stamps.

Customer: Do I have to stick them on myself?

Postmaster: No, just stick them on the letter.

VIEWPOINT ON EDUCATION

Co-ordinate technical training

By Jack Henderson
Chairman Legislative Committee
Vancouver Labour Council

A modern industrial nation depends on, among other things, a modern technically trained labour force.

It is a fact of which we may not be proud that during our most recent periods of severe unemployment, there remained heavy demands for certain types of skills. Trained and skilled people for the right jobs are still scarce in Canada.

With the swiftly changing demands of our modern industry for skills and training, it is essential that we organize an effective nationally co-ordinated system of technical and vocational education.

You will note that I said **nationally co-ordinated.**

This means that while education remains within the jurisdiction of the province, it is essential that close co-operation in the areas of type of training, grades, methods, is essential in the field of technical and vocational education. This is because our labor force is mobile.

It must be mobile to be able to take advantage of employment demands in any part of the country. You and I would not want to be restricted to one area of the whole country for job opportunities.

Without some co-ordinated planning beyond that which can be given by hundreds of separate municipalities, and ten different provincial school systems, our progress in the area of skills and training will be in many different directions, levels, and qualities.

Western European countries have long since developed policies of national technical education closely related to national industrial needs. Now, with the integration of Western European economics, these are being co-ordinated within the whole Common Market area.

It was toward complete mobility of labor between all the countries within the Common Market that these policies have been developed.

Our federal government has recognized the need for better technical education, mainly because of the continued pressures by the federal department of labour which is very much aware of such problems. But there has not yet been developed the means of providing this better technical education.

In a crash program to increase the number of technical and vocational schools in recent years, the federal government agreed to rebate the provinces 75 per cent of the cost of such new construction.

This has resulted in many municipalities starting to build schools — but it is no guarantee of adequate technical education.

JACK HENDERSON

Before the schools will be of any real value they will have to be teaching skills that are in demand in our industries — and they will have to be staffed with properly qualified teachers.

Unfortunately, local school boards across the country are not in a position to know what skills are in demand — and qualified teachers were in short supply even before the crash program got under way.

Without such information the new schools may be educating students blindly, turning out trained individuals with skills that may have been in demand 10 or 20 years ago — but which are either in over supply today, or obsolete.

Because there does not exist in Canada a total inventory of skills available and skills required, the new schools do not have this information when they are built, or when they organize their curriculums. They will be scratching for qualified staff to teach even those courses for which they know there is a need.

Schools can be built in short order. But the preparation of qualified staffs can take years — and the present divided state of our technical education programs makes it difficult to mount a teacher-training program on the massive scale that would be necessary.

Education falls within the sphere of the provincial governments—but the provinces have willingly accepted massive federal assistance in the building of technical schools. It is not too unreasonable to suggest that the provinces might also accept the national assistance that would make these schools effective.

A core already exists for national co-ordination of technical education.

This is the National Technical and Vocational Training Council which presently advises the government on such matters. The council so far has met with little opposition from the provincial governments, and no jurisdictional problems have arisen.

We suggest strongly that the federal governments should establish a continuing manpower inventory so as to provide the council with the tools to enlarge its sphere of influence.

This is essential if our national labor force is to be co-ordinated with employment demands of industry.

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It has a meaning

"On this day, the host of labor shout their hosannahs. It is dedicated to peace, civilization and the triumphs of industry. It is a demonstration of fraternity and the harbinger of a better age, a more chivalrous time when Labor shall be honored and well regarded."

Those were the words of Peter J. McGuire, founder of the Carpenters Union. He spoke them on Sept. 5, 1882, in urging the founding of a Labor Day.

This year in Canada we are celebrating the 68th anniversary of the founding of Labor Day. And looking back over those years, it is noteworthy that Labor has shown itself a responsible partner in our way of life with a record of accomplishments of which every man and woman within and without trade unions should be proud.

Labor has fought to improve the living standards of Canadian workers. Its record here is good. It also has played an increasingly larger role in helping to build a better life for everyone through adequate social security measures and through legislation to preserve the freedom and dignity of the individual.

Labor has a proud record. But Labor Day should bring a rededication to the many worthwhile goals not yet accomplished.

Lighter Side

"Well, you see, I'm non-union—and I work for peanuts!"

"Psst–Boss! Have you tried to collect a kickback from any of your crew since they organized?"

"You're going to register to vote now —if I have to drive you there!"

"It's a union buy-law. My husband installed it as a reminder!"

Union labels, shop cards and buttons are your guide to better products and better service — and at the same time you'll be helping to support firms that have fair labor contracts.

CROSS-SECTION

British doctors hit back at U.S.

The following editorial from the British Medical Journal, organ of the British Medical Society, is a direct reply to the "vulgarity and cheapness" of attacks on Great Britain's National Health Service by the American Medical Association.

The American Medical Association is not without critics in its own country, and we may be confident that a great many doctors in the U.S. deplore, as we do, the vulgarity and cheapness of its past and present attacks on the National Health Service.

We have watched with some dismay the mushroom growth of the AMA"s public relations activities and the colossal sums spent by it to defeat what our American colleagues call "socialized medicine." The dismay is at the probably inherent weakness of American medical services if such a vast effort has to be expended on misrepresentation of what is happening in Britain.

Three years ago when AMA News published some nonsense about the NHS, we suggested that if the American Medical Association wanted "to be well prepared to deal with governmental plans for introducing compulsory health insurance into the U.S. they would be wiser . . . to find out how far American medicine falls behind in its services to the great American public."

But the AMA still prefers to district attention from the weaknesses of American medicine by hammering away at Britain's NHS.

Wedo not recall that those who favored the introduction of the NHS buttressed their case by distorted propaganda against such abuses as American doctors themselves have admitted—fee-splitting, over - charging, unncessary operations, sending patients to "physician-owned drug stores," and so forth.

We would not suggest that such abuses, and other disquieting aspects of what is in the U.S. called the "doctor business", call for such a violent corrective as "socialized medicine" — a term whose exact meaning no one has yet defined.

U.S. doctors have lot to learn

The AMA should, however, in the interests of American medicine — and especially in the interests of the American patient — understand that they have a lot to learn from Britain and Europe about methods of providing medical services — from our successes as well as our failures.

"If the AMA have any regard for the truth," says The Times (of London) "they should put the record straight: the American people should know that far from being a failure the British service can be counted a qualified success."

The AMA, too, should not be led astray by a British characteristic — the capacity for self-criticism. Some of the most trenchant criticism of the NHS was embodied in the concluding part of the BMA presidential address given by Sir Arthur Porritt at Torquay in 1960. The report of his committee should be out this autumn.

The BMJ too, has been outspoken — though maybe not outspoken enough — in its criticism of the NHS, for it is only exact diagnosis of illness or defect that can point the way to effective treatment.

The AMA mistakes such criticism as a total condemnation of the NHS — and the adulators of the NHS in Britain mistake such criticism as a weakening of it. Both are wrong.

The AMA, will, we hope, take what we say as the expression of a journal which has many friends and readers in a great country which has made great contributions to the art and science of medicine. It is a country, too, which, in the Veterans Administration, has an advanced form of socialized medicine. So let it measure itself against itself.

Clergy strongly condemn the right-to-work hoax

Clergymen of all faiths continue rasing their voices against one of America's greatest hoaxes — the so-called "right to work" laws, which provide no rights, but merely impose wrongs by prohibiting the right of employers and employees to negotiate union shop agreements.

Among the latest to speak out was the Rev. Edward F. Allen, who's superintendent of the Augusta district of the Methodist Church of Maine and chairman of the Maine Citizens Committee for Industrial Progress, a group seeking more industry for the state.

He called "right to work" a "deceptive misnomer" and a loaded slogan aimed at killing labor unions."

Also, he declared that "right to work" legislation worsens labor - management relations. He added that it's fostered by right-wing "extremist" leaders.

At about the same time, Rev. Orra Compton, prominent pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church at Tulsa, Okla., charged that "the real purpose" of the "right to work" proponents, now pushing for such a law in the Sooner state, is to "weaken labor unions in their struggle for a living wage for the working man."

Truly said. There's no question but that the aim of the "right to work" is to undermine unions.

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Labels: as powerful as TNT

For many years, those entrusted with the job of convincing union members and the general public of the value of buying products and services that are produced or performed by members of a trade union have come up with imaginative programs to promote their message.

And probably the catch phrase "as good as gold, as powerful as TNT" captures the tone of the message better than any other.

It's an attempt to explain in simple words the gilt-edged power behind the "Buy Union" campaign which is symbolized by the union label, the shop card or the buttons worn by union members.

The message is this: When you buy union-made goods, as opposed to those produced in non - union plants, you are supporting fair wages and working conditions which have been established through collective bargaining.

The shopper who does selective buying and demands union labels and patronzies firms with union contracts is doing his small part to strike against sub-standard conditions in some ndiustries today.

Building trades unions protest big federal austerity cutbacks

The sharp cut-back in government spending on construction projects has been strongly criticized by members of the building trade unions.

Painters Local 138 this month led the protest and won support of Vancouver Labour Council. The union said the government could cut expenditures in fields other than vital public works.

The government austerity measures are expected to postpone and cancel many large construction projects but details of the cut-backs have not been revealed.

Labor groups here said the construction slow-down will aggravate the already-serious unemployment problem.

Painters have sent their protest to all members of Parliament in B.C. A letter from union secretary W. E. Eaton said:

"We are very much concerned with the curtailment of construction by the federal government as part of its austerity program.

"In our opinion there are other fields to explore in order to cut expenditures rather than to curtail the amount of employment of the construction worker."

The union continued: "Almost every day we are confronted with statements and reports of large vested interests, each showing larger profits than previous reports.

"This, in our opinion, is where the necessary financing should come from to balance the budget and not from the people struggling to survive."

MPs have been urged to oppose the cut-back in government construction work at the upcoming opening session of the House of Commons.

PREMIERS' IDEA

Work-welfare plan only add to jobless

Labor is strongly opposing a proposal discussed at this month's conference of provincial premiers that welfare recipients work for their pay.

The no-work-no-welfare suggestion sparked a protest by delegates at the Vancouver and District Labour council meeting.

The plan was labelled as a "share the misery measure."

Work done by those on welfare would deprive others now working of steady jobs and would simply mean that more persons would become part-time workers, delegate Charles Stewart of Street Railwaymen said.

The proposal also is dangerous because of the threat to established wage rates.

Premiers discussed the proposal at their conference in Victoria but gave no details on how it would work.

A 28-cent hourly wage boost over three years has been negotiated for equipment operators by Operating Engineers Local 115 with the Heavy Construction Association.

The pay boost will be paid eight cents from June 11 and two 10 cent increases on March 31, 1963, and March 31, 1964.

Boss — "Here's that raise, John, I hope you're satisfied with it."

John—"Thanks, Mr. Wainwright, and here's that tape recording of last year's Christmas party."

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CLC outlines Labor's pension policy, calls for contributory, portable plan

OTTAWA — The Canadian Labour Congress has outlined its policy on pensions and has proposed introduction of a national contributory plan — which would be portable from job to job — to supplement present old age pensions.

The Congress plan was hammered out by the executive council in dealing with a number of resolutions referred to it by the national convention in Vancouver in April.

Contributions to the pension would be made by employees, employers and the government and payments would be related to earnings.

At the same time, the CLC said the present old-age pension should be paid without a means test at age 65 and that the monthly pension be increased to $75.

It said an escalator clause should provide protection against rising living costs and advocated a periodic review of national living standards so that living standards of pensioners would not get out of line with others.

The national contributory pension plan favoured by the Congress would provide:

- Contributions by employees, employers and government, though not necessarily on an equal basis. Provision would also be made for contributions by persons who are self-employed.
- Full portability so that workers could retain their pension rights regardless of job changes.
- Universal and compulsory participation by employers and employees.
- Pension payments related to earnings.
- Inclusion of survivor benefits.
- Provision for normal retirement at 65, but earlier in the event of disability.
- Provision for integration with or supplementation by existing private pension plans.
- Inclusion of a provision to protect purchasing power from loss due to inflation.
- Establishment of a minimum pension to provide a health and decency standard in retirement.

The CLC also asked for a program of housing suited in price and accommodation to pensioners who could not afford suitable shelter.

SURVEY SHOWS

Union membership declines in Canada

A new picture of trade union membership in Canada has been made public by the federal labor department.

It's a special survey of union membership in 1961 by provinces and by industries. Published in a recent issue of Labor Gazette, it shows:

- Union strength is up in Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island; down in Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia, and in New Brunswick. The changes in each direction are small.
- Union ranks have thinned out in manufacturing as well as in transportation, storage and communication, but they've gained in the service industries, trade, public utilities and mining.

The figures are compiled from information supplied by local unions at the beginning of each year — and are approximate because many locals did not reply.

Here's the picture by provinces as cited by the Gazette:

British Columbia — 191,500, down 3,300.

Ontario — 550,000 unionists in 1961, down 6,200 from a year earlier.

Quebec — 353,300, down 1,000.

Manitoba—61,600, up 400.

Alberta — 60,500, unchanged.

Nova Scotia — 44,300, up 2,900.

Saskatchewan—43,000, up 1,100.

Newfoundland — 32,000, up 200.

New Brunswick — 26,100, down 500.

Prince Edward Island — 1,800, up 300.

Yukon - Northwest Territories — 900, up 600.

The total, made public several months ago, is 1,446,900 union members for Canada, a decline from the 1960 total of 1,459,200.

Here's how union membership breaks down by industry in the Gazette report. The comparative figures for 1960 are in parenthesis.

Manufacturing, 558,000 (561,400); transportation, storage and communication, 282,300 (296,400); service, 191,500 (180,800); construction, 153,900 (156,300); mining, 59,800 (57,800); logging, 55,800 (58100); trade, 47,900 (42,000); public utilities, 35,400 (32,900); fishing, 4,600 (5,300); finance, insurance and real estate, 200 (200).

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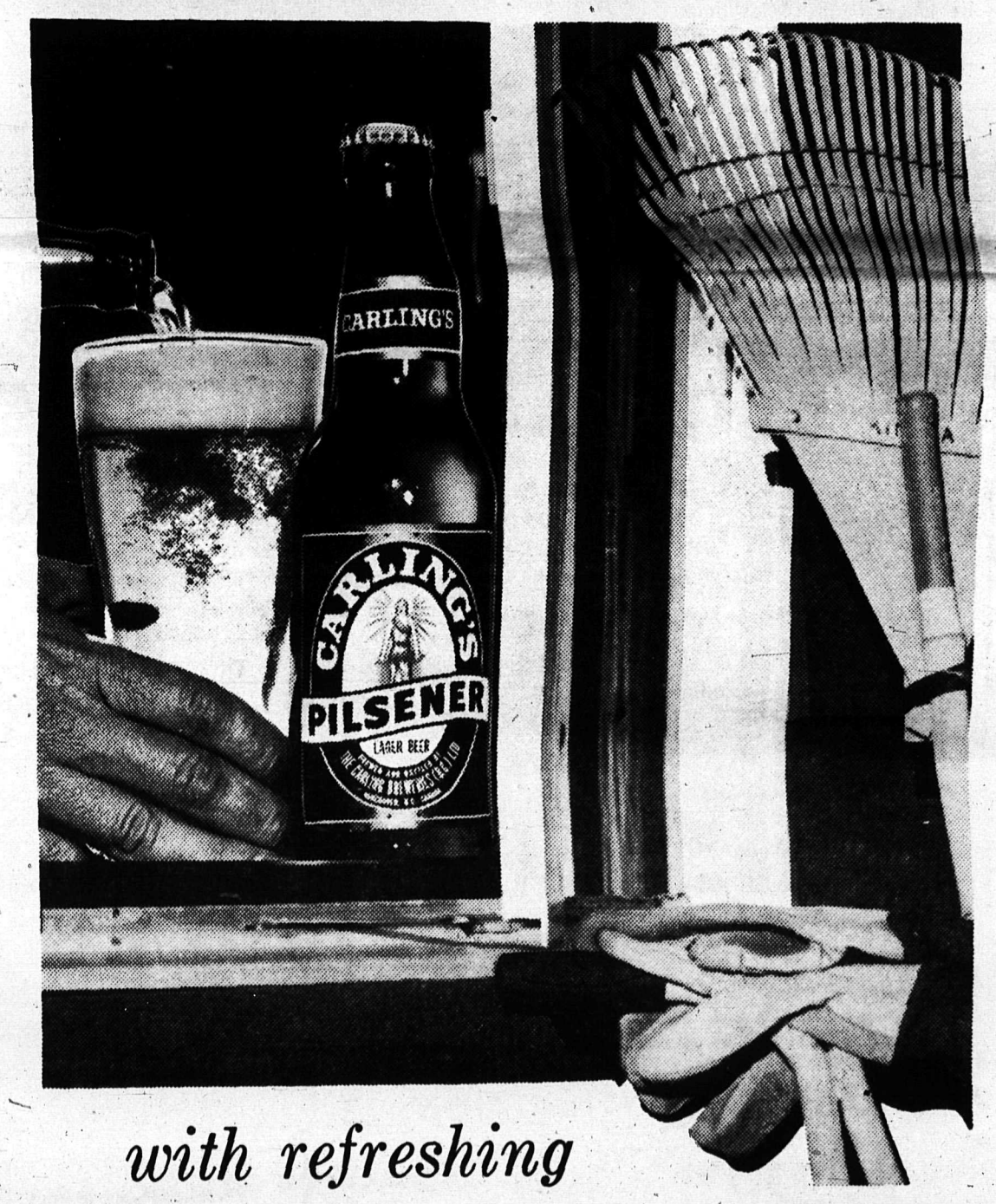

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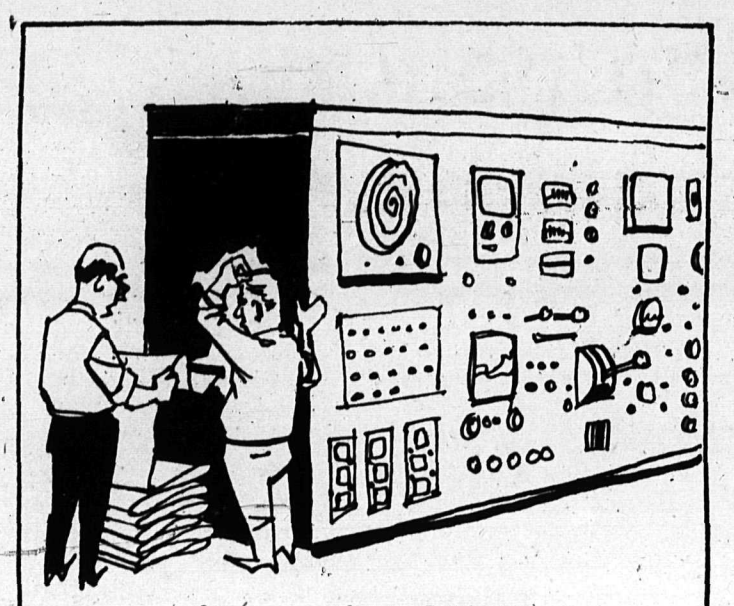

IT SAYS

"UNION LABEL WEEK"

SEPT. 3-9

CONGRESS POLICY

Jobless pay urged when strike idled

OTTAWA — Workers who lose their jobs as a result of their refusal to cross strike picket lines should be eligible for unemployment insurance, the Canadian Labour Congress has declared.

The CLC executive council said an amendment will be sought to the Act to make this provision. It also will ask that vacation credits be treated as earnings for unemployment insurance purposes.

Congress has urged the federal government to make outright grants to bolster the fund to ensure the payment of all claims.

These grants should be direct and not be subject to repayment and should be continued until the Unemployment Insurance Act has been amended to redistribute the cost of unemployment insurance more equitably," the CLC said.

Rededicate support for union buying

Labour Day, which opens **UNION LABEL BUYING WEEK**, is a time for union people to rededicate themselves to the support of first principles of the labor movement.

Of course, one of the major principles is that union earned dollars should be used to support our fellow members by patronage of the Union Label, Shop Card and Service Button.

Patronizing the Union Label, Shop Card and Service Button is much more than a duty to be performed. It is one of the greatest forces for organizing the unorganized and for promoting unity within the labor movement.

True brotherhood, within the labor movement, will only come when every member accepts and promotes the age-old dictum that "I am my brother's keeper." The most effective way to put this dictum into practise is to honor the Union Label Pledge: "I promise to patronize only those firms which display the Union Label, Shop Card or Service Button."

Be Union—Buy Label.

Thomas B. Ward,
Secretary-Treasurer,
CLC Union Label Trades Department

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Bakery and Confectionary Workers Local 468 have won bargaining rights at Coles Bakery in Cloverdale.

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'Labour Day Greetings'

In recent years tremendous development has taken place in British Columbia. Mines, mills, factories, oil and natural gas wells have expanded and increased their productive capacity.

Such significant advances have enabled the people of this Province to achieve a higher standard of living than ever before. Hours of work have been reduced and rates of pay increased. Retail sales and labour income are increasing.

Development and blessings of such magnitude could not have been attained without the co-operation of all concerned. Let us make Labour Day 1962 a day on which to re-dedicate ourselves to further co-operative effort and to building an even greater and more productive British Columbia.

W. H. SANDS,
Deputy Minister of Labour

L. R. PETERSON,
Minister of Labour

STATESMAN
Second Front Page

Problems yet for 60 day old Medicare but more health centres springing up

REGINA — Saskatchewan's medical care plan has two month's of operation under its belt but the battle lines are still drawn.

A number of interesting patterns have emerged:

• The College of Physicians and Surgeons is busily pushing Saskatchewan residents into the private agencies — the old private insurance plans which now act as bookkeeping centres for the Medicare commission.

• Nearly 10,000 families have joined community health clinics and are seeking to provide themselves with medical services under medicare. Forty doctors are working with community clinics.

• The wounds which were created by the 23-day strike by doctors are still festering. Many towns in the province are split right down the middle and feeling is high.

But the principle of prepaid medicare has been accepted as a fact by most people and no government could reverse the legislation.

Across the province community groups are organizing, building health centres and seeking out doctors who will work with them. The aim is to have, by mid-October, about 20 per cent of the practicing physicians working with community health services associations.

If they succeed, they feel they will have broken the monopoly power of the College and the people will have for the first time, an important role in the provisions of health services.

Three major hurdles face the communities: recruitment of enough doctors, hospital privileges and, in the early stages, the winning of some medical cooperation from College-line doctors.

Union urges revamp WCB appeal setup

Scrapping of the medical review panel appeal system for workmens' compensation claims and replacement with a "less partial" three-man arbitration board has been proposed by the Greater Vancouver Water and Sewerage District Employees Union.

The proposal is included in a brief submitted to the royal commission which shortly will open hearings into the Workmen's Compensation Act and its administration.

The union said its proposed appeal board would consist of a WCB representative, a nominee of the injured workman and a chairman chosen jointly by the two parties.

The union said that most injured workmen are fairly treated by the compensation board but "a minority are so unjustly treated and so inadequately compensated for their injuries as to constitute a serious problem."

The brief singles out the case of one of its members, 37-year-old Jan Nykoniuk, a semi-skilled construction worker who was hit in the back by a falling 3,000-pound clam-shell bucket while laying sewer pipes in a West Vancouver project.

"This case illustrates how irrational decisions of the board may react with cruel injustice in the case of an individual workman," the union said.

Nykoniuk received treatment and compensation for serious back and hip injuries for eight months, then was cut off.

"Despite strong recommendations from the doctors attending him that treatment and time-loss compensation be continued, and in spite of his quite obvious disabilities, a medical review panel has

steadfastly upheld the compensation board's decision," the union said.

Nykoniuk has had one operation which the board has refused to pay for and his condition has improved. Another operation on his hip has been recommended but since the WCB refuses to pay either medical bills or time loss, he has not been able to have the operation.

In contradiction to the testimony of doctors who treated him, the medical review panel had said that Nykoniuk was "in good condition" and "fit for any type of work."

This ruling was made despite the fact he can do no heavy lifting, he cannot walk or work in a bent over position for more than a few minutes, he wears a heel lift.

The union said it hopes the royal commission will call for records and testimony in this case "to clear up the mysterious irrationalities which have caused such an unfortunate miscarriage of justice."

NEEDED NOW

Broad program for retraining

OTTAWA — The Canadian Labour Congress will urge a wide training program to look after the interest of workers affected by automation and technological changes — including government grants-in-aid, loans, scholarships and financing for training of displaced units.

The congress policy was outlined following an executive council meeting here.

The CLC also said programs to provide sound basic education to enable workers to adapt themselves more easily to changing skill requirements are needed.

Provision also should be made for assistance to workers and families who find it necessary to relocate in some other area because of changes in industry.

The policy statement declared that the training program and other measures should be part of a full-employment program which would incorporate a planned, long-term and sustained expansion of the public sector of the economy.

It said that such a program would include urban re-development, slum clearance, construction of housing, roads and schools and the conservation of resources.

The CLC reiterated its support of public ownership as a means of public planning.

At the same time, congress will urge all affiliated unions to seek increased wages or shorter hours, or both, as mechanization and automation increased productivity.

SECRETARY Pat O'Neal of the B.C. Federation of Labour has issued the call for the seventh convention of the federation, to be held this year Oct. 22 to 26 in the Empress Hotel in Victoria. Deadline for the convention resolutions has been set at Sept. 22.

The U.S. Senate investigations committee has been told that huge profits on government defence contracts has helped the Boeing Airplane Co. to boost its net worth five-fold — to almost $260 million—in the past 11 years.

Clerks organize Woolworth's Surrey store

Retail Food and Drug Clerks Local 1518 have won bargaining rights for employees in F. W. Woolworth store at 10560 Trans-Canada Highway in North Surrey.

New Red Cross classes start

Classes in home nursing will start in September under the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Norman Musgrave, labor representative on the Red Cross, said that any individual or groups interested in taking the course should contact Miss Protti, director of nursing services at Red Cross House, 1235 West Pender. The phone is MU 3-2221.

There is no charge for the courses. Registered or graduate nurses are instructors and anyone who is past school age is eligible to take part.

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T. C. DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS INTERVIEW

Canada needs new trade plan

New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas has urged a new trading pattern for Canada and an end to the "economic nationalism" policy followed by the Conservative government.

He said in an interview here: "We in Canada have followed in recent years a policy of economic nationalism when all over the rest of the world people have been opening their trade doors and encouraging freer trade.

"The same thing is going to happen when Great Britain joins the European Common market," he said. "Unless we are prepared to make some arrangement with the Common Market, we are going to find Europe and Great Britain closing the trade doors to us."

His comments came when he was asked about the campaign by American lumber producers for quota and tariff restrictions on export of Canadian lumber.

The lumber quota proposal is a "very serious situation," he said.

"It is rather ironical, however, we are getting a bit of our own medicine. It's not too long ago that the Conservative government was telling us that the Japanese really shouldn't object to the fact that we were imposing 'voluntary' quotas."

He said the U.S. is trying to give Canada a "dose of our own medicine."

"I think this is very serious — serious for B.C. and serious for all of Canada, because this same policy may extend to other commodities.

Mr. Douglas said Canada should remind the U.S. that for many, many years — although their population is 10 times larger than Canada's — Canada has been buying from the U.S. each year on the average $700 millions more than they buy from us.

Huge interest

"In addition, we owe them every year another $700 millions to pay interest and dividends which we must meet in the U.S. — so we have an unfavorable balance of payments with them of roughly $1,400 million every year and this is why we are in our present dollar crisis."

If the Americans expect Canada to buy from them and if they expect us to pay our debts, then there's only one way it can be done — we must export into the American market.

"Any restriction by the Americans is simply forcing us into a state of economic nationalism and is going to force our dollar down still further because we can't possibly meet our obligations outside Canada unless the U.S. is prepared to open their markets to us," he said.

Labor Act changed in Ontario

TORONTO — Some new changes in the Ontario Labor Relations Act designed to speed certification and bargaining procedures in the strife-torn construction industry have become law.

The changes, proclaimed by the Conservative administration in early August after adoption by the legislature last spring, stem from recommendations of the Goldenberg Royal Commission. They do not, however, deal with the major proposals put forward by Commissioner H. Carl Goldenberg, of Montreal, as a program for ending exploitation of thousands of workers in the construction industry.

JODOIN

Continued from Page 2

and as strong as is the opposition to social change today."

Turning to international events, he said: "It is regrettable that another Labor Day has come without any marked easing in the severe international tensions that have now existed for so long.

"We, as a labor movement, must continue to press for policies which will lead to an easing of these tensions and which will contribute to world peace.

"The spirit of brotherhood on which the labor movement is founded is not one which can be restricted by international borders. We cannot rest until all men share in bread, peace and freedom."

Jodoin said that Labor can make a great contribution to world freedom and democracy by establishing the highest possible standards in Canada.

"We may be proud that Labor has always been in the forefront of efforts to gain improvements for all people. We must maintain that position Let us make Labor Day, 1962, a day of dedication to that end."

Strike won by machinists in Montreal plant

MONTREAL — The Machinists' union won a wage increase of 13 cents an hour and other improvements in a settlement last week of a nine-week strike at Dominion Engineering Works of Lachine.

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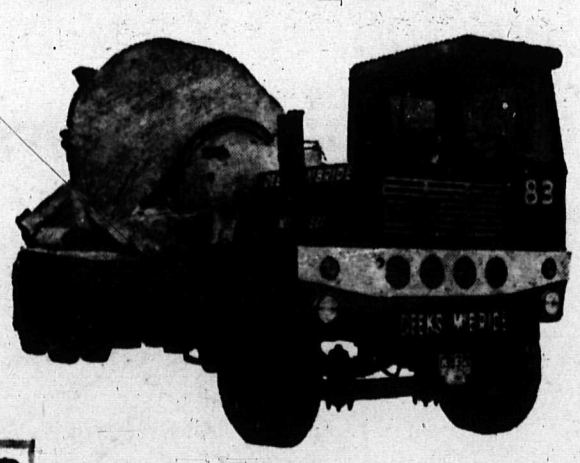

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Political hands-off

OTTAWA — Tighter control over private radio and TV and a guarantee of no political interference in the day-to-day operation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will be sought by the CLC.

Labor's policy stand was set out in a resolution adopted unanimously at the recent meeting of the CLC executive council.

The resolution called for:

- Parliamentary grants to the CBC on a five-year basis to permit long-term planning.
- Amendments to the CBC charter to prevent political interference in the day-to-day operations of the CBC.
- Imposition of the original conditions on which television licenses were granted, including the requirement for 55 per cent Canadian content of programming.
- Tighter control of private radio and TV stations, including program content, and particularly regarding excessive commercials at peak hours.

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Local No. 452

Extends Labour Day Greetings to all trade unionists and their families, and will co-operate fully in improving working conditions, erasing unemployment and striving for peace in the years ahead.

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Greetings on Labour Day

FROM

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Fraternal Greetings to all from these unions on Labour Day 1962

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Extends Labour Day Greetings and Best Wishes
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Convention will debate municipal financing ills

Municipal finance problems will be studied and debated at the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labour convention in October.

A recent conference of representatives of labor councils and the Federation urged that more attention be given to the growing crises faced by municipalities and cities in B.C. in financing both day-to-day operation and capital costs.

Labor councils have been urged to submit resolutions on municipal finance to the Federation convention.

The conference has planned a questionnaire that will be sent to all areas to gather information on provincial grants to municipalities. It will deal with gas taxes collected in various areas, with school costs, welfare payments, road costs and taxes on federal property.

Al Toone of Victoria Labour Council and an alderman in the capital city, was instructed to draw up the questionaire.

The conference said that the provincial government is not returning a large enough portion of revenues to municipalities and specifically singled out the heavy school tax load that municipalities are expected to shoulder.

Review of piledriver apprentices

The provincial apprenticeship committee is receiving written submissions under the apprenticeship and tradesmen's qualification Act for the trade of piledriver and bridgeman.

Submissions will be accepted up to Sept. 4.

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FEDERAL ELECTION FIGURES

Final tally gives NDP 13.4% of all votes cast

OTTAWA—Official preliminary tabulation on the general election last June showed the New Democratic party polled 1,036,056 votes, 13.48 per cent of the grand total, in its initial national campaign. The party won 19 seats in the House of Commons.

The Conservatives got 2,867,553 votes, 37.31 per cent of the total, and the Liberals, 2,871,868, or 37.36 per cent of the total. They elected 116 and 100 members respectively.

Social Credit got 896,427, or 11.66 per cent of the total, and it elected 30 members, all but four from Quebec. The Communist party received only 6,356 votes and independent candidates, 6,332. Ballots which were spoiled and invalid amounted to 81,943.

The grand total of 7,686,210 votes is about 78.5 per cent of the eligible voters, a decline of one per cent from the previous election.

The heaviest vote for the New Democratic party was in Ontario and British Columbia, with 455,872 and 211,997, respectively. The party's vote in other provinces was as follows: Newfoundland, 7,541; Prince Edward Island, 3,802; Nova Scotia, 39,683; New Brunswick, 13,217; Quebec, 91,728; Manitoba 76,531; Saskatchewan, 93,374 and Alberta, 42,311.

Painters win 16-cent hike in Victoria

VICTORIA—Painters Local 1163 have won a 16-cent wage increase in a two-year agreement reached with seven capital city contractors after a strike had threatened.

A unanimous conciliation board award had been accepted by union members but a strike vote was taken after it was rejected by employers

The settlement was worked out under conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin. An eight-cent boost was effective on Aug. 1 and a further eight cents will be paid on April 1, 1963.

The roller coater differential was deleted from the agreement but sandblasting, spray painting and steam cleaning differentials will remain.

A 10-mile free travel area in Greater Victoria was agreed to.

Tile Workers sign new 2-year pact

A two-year agreement for Vancouver tile and terrazzo workers will give a three-stage 20-cent hourly wage increase on the present $2.85 rate.

The new contract provides for 10 cents an hour on August 10; another five cents on April 1, 1963, and a final five cents on Oct. 1, 1963.

Bakery Workers Local 468 have been certified to bargain for bakery workers in the Stop & Shop Markets on Marine Drive.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters Local 212 wil bargain for the meat department employees in the same store.

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Technological change

TOM GOODERHAM
. . . CLC Conference

Friend or foe? Labor looks for answers at B.C. conference

An important "labor college" on an increasing important issue — the economic and social implications of automation and technological change — will be held in B.C. at the end of September.

Sponsored by the B.C. region of the Labour-University Education Committee, the 4½-day conference at Parksville will present an important lineup of speakers and will hold group discussions.

It will be held in the Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, starting on Sunday, Sept. 3 and will wind up at noon Friday, Oct. 5.

Regional CLC director Tom Gooderham pinpointed the importance of the conference in these words: "Nearby every union some to a much greater degree than others, are presently faced with problems of vanishing jobs, displacement of workers, need for retraining, dismissal and re-employment, changing conditions of work, job satisfaction and so on."

"These problems are arising due to the ever-increasing technological changes, bringing about a high degree of mechanization and, in some instances, nearly completely automated factories or plants."

He stressed that it is most important for every trade unionist to think seriously about the social and labor problems growing out of the technological changes of our times.

Registration fee for the conference is $30 per person and board and room at the hotel will be $9 a day.

Speakers will include: Milton Moore, associate professor, Prof. A. D. Scott and Prof. S. M. Jamieson, all of the UBC department of economics and political science; Dr. W. Dymond, assistant deputy minister of labor, Ottawa; Prof. M. Meissner and Dr. K. D. Naegele, department of anthropology and sociology, UBC; Dr. John T. Montague, director UBC institute of industrial relations; A. V. Piggott, director, Canadian association of adult education.

Unions asked loan men to Red Feather

Large unions in the Greater Vancouver area have again been urged to loan personnel to help with this year's Red Feather fund raising campaign.

A request has gone out to unions to consider supplying one or more persons for a two-month period, at no cost to the Community Chest.

Unions in the past have donated personnel, paying their salaries during the Chest campaign.

"In the past years we have had very capable labor loaned personnel and they have done a very effective job," said William Dunsmuir, chairman of the Labor Coordinating Committee. "Again this year, it is our desire to have a number of labor peoplein this capacity."

"I can't figure it out," said the small boy trying to get his dad to help him with his arithmetic. "If a carpenter was paid $3 a day, how much did he earn in four days?"

"No wonder you can't figure it out," replied his father. "That's not arithmetic — that's ancient history!"

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Shorter work week to help spread jobs

A shorter work week without reduction in take-home pay is one certain answer to the continuing problem of high unemployment.

This declaration was made by the AFL-CIO executive council as it opened a major campaign to cut working hours following its meeting this month in Chicago.

It called for two things:

* A change in the U.S. federal wage-hour law to provide a 35-hour standard work week with double time for hours worked over 35 so as to discourage overtime and encourage hiring of more workers.

* A greatly intensified drive by member unions to win a shorter work week through bargaining.

To implement its program, the AFL-CIO council created a special committee headed by President George Meany to draft proposed amendments to federal law and to press for action by the U.S. Congress.

The council also set up a new task force at the AFL-CIO national headquarters to aid all affiliated unions in bargaining for a shorter work week.

The drive—similar to one in Canada which has been adopted by the Canadian Labour Congress — hopes to put more people to work. So far in Canada, progress in cutting the work week has been slow—not many unions have been successful in negotiating the shorter work week.

First labor degree for US college

The first "labor college" with full academic standing in the U.S. will be launched at Indiana University in September next year under a joint program announced by the United Steelworkers and the university.

The residential labor education program at the Bloomington campus will be limited at first to one semester of study with credit toward a degree program but the ultimate goal is to offer an entirely new degree in trade union affairs.

Four basic aims of the program are: to provide opportunities for union leadership, encourage individual self-development and insure advancement opportunities for able men.

For the first two years, participation will be limited chiefly to Steelworkers selected by the district office.

VICTORIA — Plumbers Local 324 have settled their contract with 13 plumbing firms in the capital city with a 21-cent increase over two years.

One cent of the increase will go to a new fund to be known as the "joint apprenticeship and journeyman training fund which will be administered under the Societies Act.

FRENCH dancing star Liliane Montevecchi has thrilled audiences for years, including both stage and movie performances. A reminder that you, too, will be thrilled with the quality and performance of union-label goods.

NORTH SURREY STORE

Clerks strike Zellers

Employees at Zeller's store in the Dell Shopping Centre in Surrey went on strike August 13 in a fight for their first agreement with the department store.

They are members of Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union Local 1518.

Union business representative Rudy Kricken said "after months of negotiation it was found impossible to enter into an agreement with this employer to provide for some degree of job security and adequate wages."

The store was organized earlier this year.

Pickets who earlier had taken up their stand in front of the store are now stationed outside the Whalley shopping centre after the company obtained a court injunction.

The court ruled that the shopping centre compound is private property and the union had no right to parade there. However, the judge said theorder did not prevent strikers from picketing off the shopping centre property.

The centre borders the Trans-Canada highway and union members are now picketing at the entrances to the 26-store shopping area. They also are picketing at the rear.

The union said the picketing is not meant to interfere with shopping at other stores in the centre.

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Minister's Labor Day message

By L. R. PETERSON
B.C. Labor Minister

It is a pleasure to extend to the trade-union movement, with its many thousands of working men and women in British Columbia, my heartfelt wishes for an ever brighter and more productive future.

It is heartening to me that men and women, working together in effective union, hold the creative potential to wipe out man's ancient enemies of hunger, poverty and disease. The same minds and skilled hands that have produced the remarkable technological progress of recent years hold the key to further economic abundance.

If we can devote the same vigor and attention to improving our distribution system that we have devoted to improving our productive system, we will have meet the challenge of automation and the challenge of our time to the undoubted benefit of mankind.

The Apprenticeship Training Program in B.C. is being carried on with vigor and imagination. These are the days of a burgeoning economy and marvellous technological advances which require a greater degree of skill and technical efficiency than ever before. B.C.'s programme is designed to meet that need and to assist the young people of our province to the greatest degree possible.

A Conference on Apprenticeship whose theme is "Apprenticeship in Action" has been called for October 4 and 5 of this year in order to advance our training program further. This conference is expected to lead the way in Canada and is also expected to result in substantial benefits to industry and the youth of our province . . . In such me to hail Labour Day 1962 as another milestone in the a climate it is a privilege for record of progress which labor is making to improve the standard of living and working conditions of all British Columbians.

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STATESMAN Features SECTION

Two billion people are hungry — *all the time!*

Have you ever gone to bed hungry? How would you like to do it not for one night or two, but for night after night, dreary week after week, stretching over all the bitter years of a tragical by shortened lifetime?

That's the grim lot of more than half the 1.8 billion men, women and children of the non-Communist world — working people, most of them, the citizens of countries whose friendship we cherish or work to obtain.

In North America the migrant farm worker is probably at the bottom of the economic heap. He and his family earn something less than $900 a year and suffer from all the ills and evils that accompany such massive poverty.

Inconceivable

It's inconceivable, but the migrant farm worker's standard of living is something most of the people in the other non-Communist nations dream about. And it's to help make these dreams come true that Labour has steadfastly, since the end of World War II, begged, pleaded and cajoled through their governments to open up their hearts and their purse strings with economic aid of all sorts — outright grants, easy-term loans, foodstuffs, capital investment, technical assistance and whatever — that might put a few more calories on their tables and a little more hope in their hearts.

The plain truth is that these hungry people don't get enough to eat because they don't have enough money to buy more. It's hard for us to believe it, we in our world of God-given bounty, but here is the story:

Low incomes

- About 10 people out of every 18 in the non-Communist world live in countries where per capita consumption is under $200 a year. That's 58 per cent of those 1.8 billion.
- About three people out of every 18 live in nations where the per capita income ranges between $200 and $500 a year. That's 16 per cent.
- About one person out of every 18 lives in a country where per capita income is between $500 and $1,000 a year. That's 7 per cent.
- Only about three people out of every 18—or exactly 19 per cent—live in a country where the per capita income is $1,000 or more a year.

Thus about 15 out of every 18 people in the non-Communist bloc — with a few hopeful expectations—live in a world of hunger and its attendant evils, disease, illiteracy and a shortened life span.

Only 14 nations are fortunate enough to be counted in the high income or "have" category. All are in the North Atlantic community or the British Commonwealth except one—Venezuela.

Eight countries are in the $500 to $1,000 group, six in Western Europe, plus Israel and Uruguay.

The $200 to $500 classification includes 37 countries and about 40 territories. Three are in southern Europe, the others in South America, the Caribbean area, the Middle East and Asia.

In the 1958 fiscal year, 14 nations—not all of those in the highest per capita income group — disbursed about $2.9 billion in loans, grants and technical aid to the underdeveloped areas. The bulk of it came from Canada, the United States, United Kingdom, France and Australia. Some assistance also was given by four nations not in the highest income category —the Netherlands, Italy, India and Japan.

Agency help

In addition, international agencies such as the United Nations, International Labor Organization, World Health Organization, etc., gave $420 million in assistance, and private capital was invested at an annual rate of about $2 billion, most of it in the development of petroleum in a small number of countries.

The Committee for International Economic Growth took a look at the problem and what has been done to ease it and came up with this:

"During the decade up to 1958 the low-income countries taken as a whole have been able to expand the total production of their economies by an average annual rate of 3 per cent. But since populations have been expanding at about 2 per cent annually, the net betterment has been only 1 per cent annually.

"Translated into personal consumption, that means that the average person in the low-income areas was able to consume about $15 to $20 more at the end of the decade than at the beginning.

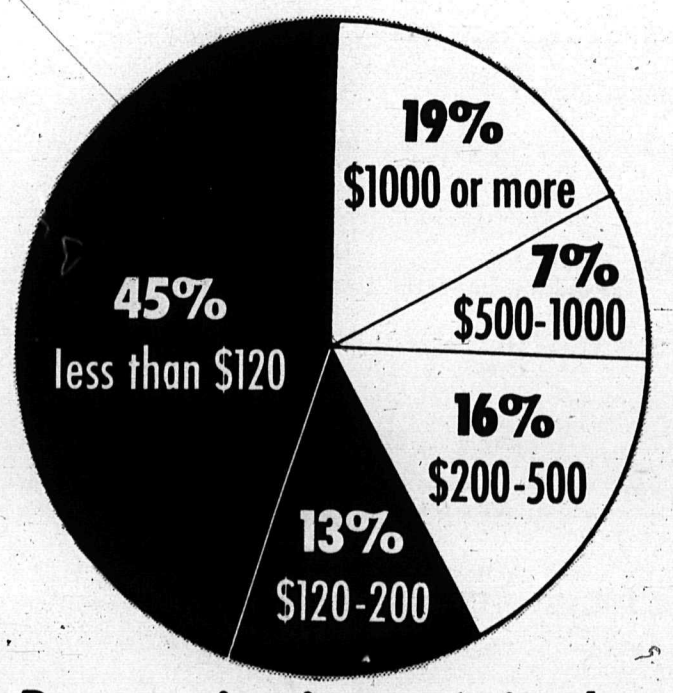
Estimates

"Some, of course, did better and some did worse. For others, living standards actually deteriorated, for there were seven or more countries which experienced no growth at all or slipped back on a per capita basis.

"During the coming decade it has been estimated that the low income areas could double the rate of net growth achieved during the past decade—from 1 per cent to 2 per cent a year. This would raise per capita incomes for the less developed world as a whole about $120 to a bit over $140 by 10 years hence.

"It is the consensus of experts that this would require an increase, over recent rates, in the flow of external capital and other assistance on the order of $3.5 billion annually from all sources, public and private.

"After taking into account anticipated expansion of existing programs there remains a gap of something over $2 billion a year to help the low income world double its recent rate of economic growth.'



Per capita income in the non-Communist world

Arbitration case review

The Case of the Easy-Going Foreman

When business picked up in a textile mill, management decided they could use another foreman, and thought Ralph L., one of the lead men, was deserving of promotion. They offered him the spot and explained that although as foreman he would be outside the bargaining unit, the seniority he had accumulated in the past wouldn't be lost. Under the union contract, he could bump his way back into his old job if things got slow again.

Ralph agreed and the promotion went through. As things turned out, however, it was a mistake from management's point of view. He was "too easy" on the men and didn't get things done on time. The personnel manager considered transferring him back to the bargaining unit and his old job, but decided that would be bad for morale. And so regretfully, the company fired him.

The union filed a grievance. At first the company argued that what management did with respect to a foreman didn't concern the union at all. "In any case the personnel manager said, "Ralph's seniority protects him only in the event of a layoff for lack of work. It doesn't prevent his discharge for incompetence.

Eventually, the case went to arbitration under the Rules of the American Arbitration Association.

What Would YOU Do?

The Award: The Arbitrator said the rights Ralph acquired while within the bargaining unit survived his transfer to the foreman job. The grievance was therefore arbitrable. On the merits of the case, he added that the company's objection to Ralph was as a **foreman,** not as a **worker.** He therefore directed that Ralph be returned to his old job.

Caution: The award in this case is not necessarily an indication of how other arbitrators might rule in other apparently similar cases. Arbitrators do not follow precedents. Each case is decided on the basis of the particular history, contract, testimony and other facts involved.

Lunchbox News

Key Lime Pie

4 eggs, separated
1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
⅓ cup lime juice
1 tsp. grated lime rind
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Beat 4 eggs and 1 egg white to gether until light colored and thick. Add milk and beat thoroughly. Add lime juice and rind and stir until mixture thickens. Fold in remaining egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Turn into baked pie shell. Chill.

LABOR AT WORK IN THE COMMUNITY

The Volunteer must be YOU

By William Dunsmuir
Chairman, 1962 United Appeal, Labour Co-ordinating Committee

The absolute right to a minimum standard of health, education and security for every man, woman and child in our community, irrespective of whatever they are able to contribute to society, is the belief of all trade unionists.

In fact, trade unionists have worked, and are working, long and hard to bring this to fact, everywhere.

If this is true, what place has a voluntary organization such as the Community Chest in the welfare picture?

First of all, let's take a look at the Community Chest. Voluntary work of today bears little resemblance to the hand-outs of yesterday. Today's Community Chest welfare picture is one of planning, initiating health and welfare services and of maintaining high standards of services.

The terrible poverty and working conditions of a century ago resulted in severe financial needs. Today these needs are placed squarely on the shoulders of government, but, and this is where the voluntary services are irreplaceable, the government is aided and prodded into efficiency by these volunteer services.

There are some services that need more than government can give—understanding, concern, vision—which is given by human beings such as you and me through voluntary projects.

When services are inadequate this is the cue for the Community Chest to go to work. A few years ago it was seen that a large number of children were accidently taking poison in forms of household cleaning fluids. These children often died before the right antidote could be given.

The Community Chest looked into the problem, brought pressures about and in 1958 the Poison Control Centre at the Vancouver General Hospital was set in motion to work quickly in an emergency, not as a Chest financed agency, but as part of the hospital as it should be.

The Alcoholism Foundation, Narcotic Addiction Foundation, to name only a few, came about, financially supported by the government, but instituted because a few citizens got together through the Community Chest and did something about a glaring problem.

And that's what the Community Chest is, a few citizens who are getting together to do something about planning for a better future for everyone in our city.

Just how does it work? The purpose of the Community Chest is to plan and initiate health and welfare services in the Greater Vancouver area, to keep needs and gaps in review, to collect funds, to budget and disperse those funds for maintenance, expansion and for re-organization of 65 member agencies, to finance new services services to meet proven needs, and to stimulate public opinion and foster necessary social legislation.

These objectives are carried out through the work of four sections within the organization reporting to the board of directors. These four sections are social planning, budgeting, fund raising and public relations; all assisted by the research section.

For this we raise funds and we should not be content with donating funds alone and allowing others to decide just how, when and where those funds should be expended.

We should be equal partners. We should take up our own responsibilities and partake in the activities of the Community Chest and the 65 agencies.

In fact, personal participation would be welcomed by all agencies. They **need** volunteers to help with the sick—drive a person to a treatment centre perhaps, or visit children in hospital, read to them; help with the blind, for example, a group of people are translating school textbooks into Braille for blind students. In the youth work field many people are needed to work with young people, perhaps a carpentry class at a boys' club, or a baseball team to oversee; elderly people need help, perhaps a car to take them to the doctor's, or a drive, or just a friendly visit; so much can be done by you and me.

All the 65 agencies have boards of directors—all volunteers who make the necessary decisions for the present and plans for the future. If you want to help, contact me, and we will see where your help is most needed.

As residents of Greater Vancouver it is OUR Community Chest.

After the question, "What were your duties and what was expected of you in your last job?" the girl wrote:

"I was a secretary, and was expected to think like a man, act like a lady, and work like a dog."

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FACES IN FOCUS

FACES IN FOCUS — Everet King and President Ron Bone, both of Office Employes International Local 378 in Vancouver caught by the camera in action at their union's recent international convention in Montreal. Top centre is Bill Lowe of Vancouver, an international vice-president of Office Employees with union's president Howard Coughlin. Right, Mrs. Josephine Hallock, king pin of the union label drive here, who has been pushing labels at PNE display, also swings into the campaign of Union Buying Week soon. Left bottom, Vancouver Labour Council president and CLC vice-president Ed Sims talks with CLC president Claude Jodoin at executive council in Ottawa. Inset is E. T. Staley, recently named international rep for Carpenters union on Vancouver Island. Bottom right, B.C. Federation of Labour president Bob Smeal, who'll handle the gavel at the important upcoming federation convention in Victoria in October.

Greetings to British Columbia Labour

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Kootenay Lake General Hospital	Nelson, B.C.
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Medicare now political issue

REVELSTOKE — Provincial NDP leader Robert Stratchan said here that medicare has become a major political issue in B.C.

He reaffirmed the NDP policy supporting medical care insurance for all regardless of ability to pay as the campaign for the provincial by-election in the Revelstoke riding got rolling.

Fighting for Better Strike Assistance Among Unions

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OIL, CHEMICAL AND ATOMIC WORKERS UNION LOCAL 16-601

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LABOR DAY GREETINGS

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In the last six centuries the labouring population has risen from a condition of serfdom to a state of political freedom. In the struggle for economic equality the victories have been won by the wage-earners themselves. Where they did not pursue their interest, they lost their interest. When they forgot to demand their full reward, they failed to receive their full reward. Their weapons were the strike and the trade union.

– T. S. ADAMS, American writer.

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The jurisdiction of Local No. 1, covers B.C. except for south of the Malahat on Vancouver Island.

PHOTOGRAPHY corner

The next time you haul out your fishing tackle and head for the lake, pack one additional item — your camera.

Remember that a camera can be a fisherman's best friend. It helps prove those "fish stories" are based on fact, not imagination.

More than that, your camera can capture forever all the excitement and pleasure of a fishing trip itself. That's why many fishermen make it a point to keep their camera handy during an entire trip. That way, they can take a complete record of the day's activities.

Your photo story might begin with the checking of tackle at home, and continue with the arrival at fishing camp and the assembly of rods. Snap your companions attaching reels and tying in leaders and flies. You'll have a chance, too, for some general scenic photos, with your friends in the foreground.

Later, of course, you'll have time for action shots of the fish biting, fighting and being landed. Follow up with record shots of the fish held aloft by the victors.

Back on land, you may wish some "still-life" photos. Spread the fish on a grassy slope or a large rock. For size comparison, add a rod, creel or tackle box. To emphasize the size of the fish, arrange the props diagonally, and take the photo in close-up with the head of the fish pointed toward the lower corner.

If you prefer trophy shots, omit the props and choose a background of reeds or other plants. Hang the fish by the tail, or lay it on a board, and shoot in close-up.

But in either type of shot, be sure to take the photos as soon as possible after the fish are caught. A few hours of delay means loss of life and color. If you have to wait, sprinkle a few drops of water over the fish just before snapping.

Here's another tip: Be sure each photo tells a story. And be careful with "by the water" snaps. Remember that water bounces additional light at the camera.

The office worker had been despondent all day, and his co-worker asked what the trouble was. "It's my wife," he replied. "She has to appear in traffic court today."

"Not again!" the co-worker said. "I thought the judge warned her that she'd broken every rule in the book and advised her to sell the car. Why didn't she?"

"Oh, she sold the car," the husband sighed, "but now she's in for jaywalking."

Label prize winners announced

The following are prize winners drawn at the PNE booth of the Union Label Trades Council:

B. Crawford, 1144 Davie, one tailored suit donated by Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

W. Parnell, 2730 East 45th, one grocery hamper from Shop Easy.

K. McGrimmon, 7726 Jasper Crescent, one grocery hamper from Safeway.

Jerry Yee, 618 Davie, one grocery hamper from Kelly Douglas.

Patricia O'Brien, 1366 Maple, one grocery hamper from Dominion Stores.

One case soft drinks each to:

M. Demeo, 3605 West 12th; **Mrs. M. Shah**, 19 Robson, Chilliwack; **Jim**, 2537 Charles; **Mrs. S. Ozard**, 5538 Willow; **R. Parkin**, 565 Mathers, West Vancouver; **Mrs. Mary Johnstone**, 555 Renfrew; **R. Strachan**, 2796 West 6th; **John McLean**, 2138 West 18th; **H. deWeyer**, 23 Catalina Cres., Richmond.

Mabel Lee, 2817 East 21st; **E. Conway**, 811 East 64th; **Mrs. H. J. Reml**, 4926 Moss; **Mrs. M. Young**, 4195 Perry; **A. Finkbeiner**, RR2, Mission; **M. Melle**, 2246 Fraserview drive.

Helen Lee, 11 West Pender, cake from Dominion and Bakery Workers 468.

Mrs. E. Houghland, 2836 Cheyenne, double-tier cake from Dominion.

Mrs. P. Ozeroff, 3209 Dominion, Burnaby, and **A. Henderson**, 359 East 40th, one floral display each.

Support for a union firm means support for union wages and working conditions.

Proclamaton

by Mayor Alsbury

The period of September 3 to 8, 1962, has been officially designated by organized labor as Union Label Week.

The Union Label Trades Department of the Canadian Labour Congress sponsors Union Label Week and are proclaiming this period in an effort to maintain fair wages, to create employment, to insure job security and to protect Canada through the patronage of merchandise and services designated by the union label, shop card and service button. The patronage of union label merchandise and union services will provide continued protection for Canadian Labor.

Therefore, as mayor of the City of Vancouver, I hereby proclaim that Sept. 3 to 8, 1962, be designated Union Label Week, and I urge that all consumers of Vancouver observe this period as a tribute to organized labor by patronizing stores, shops and service establishments which feature union labels, shop cards and service buttons.

Signed A. T. Alsbury, Mayor

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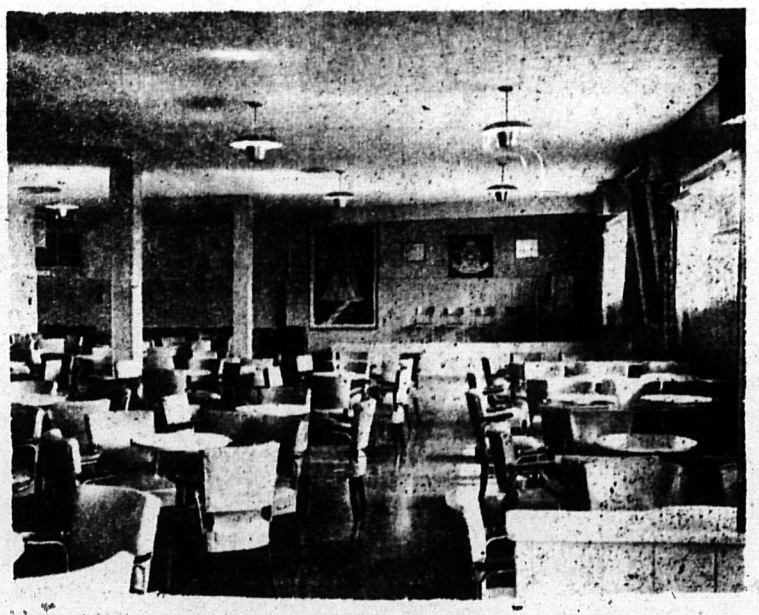

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First parley on training for youth

Canada's first conference on apprenticeship will be held in Vancouver October 4 and 5.

Sponsored by the B.C. department of labor, the conference has been called to emphasize the urgent need for adequate training for youth to meet trained manpower requirements.

It will attempt to define the needs and principles of apprenticeship training, identify the areas of possible cooperation between industry and labor on apprenticeship training in B.C. and will outline possible cooperative programs.

Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour; Harold Taft, secretary of the Vancouver Building and Construction Trades Council; John McNevin, assistant BCFL secretary; Fred Fieber, secretary of IWA regional council; and Norman Uphill of Plumbers, will take part in the program.

The conference will be held at Bayshore Inn.

Always look for the union label — it means quality.

Before you buy, spy for that union label.

"Automation certainly does create new jobs . . . Mine, for instance!"

Wiremen take strike ballot

About 200 inside wiremen on several major construction projects will take a strike vote in their dispute with seven big electrical companies.

Art O'Keeffe, business manager of Local 213 of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the union had agreed to a five per cent wage boost in a one-year contract offered by a committee representing contractors but contractors themselves rejected the proposal.

The wiremen are working on major jobs, including the B.C. Hydro Burrard Thermal plant, the Vancouver Vocational Institute building and city street lighting projects.

Present journeyman's rate is $3.26 an hour.

Sixth annual fire course opens soon

The sixth annual course in fire prevention for industry and commerce, sponsored by the Greater Vancouver Fire Protection Association, will start Sept. 25 in No. 1 firehall.

The course will run every Thursday from 8-10 p.m. for eleven weeks and will cover every phase of industrial and commercial fire safety.

Fee is $10. To register or obtain further information contact Capt. J. S. Macbeath at the fire warden's office or phone MU 1-9848.

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Civil servants grow unhappy under Tories

(Special)

OTTAWA — The federal civil service has grown increasingly restive under five years of Conservative rule.

Two main issues—salaries and the failure to concede any rights of collective bargaining—are the root of the trouble.

The government's decision to postpone pay increases that some sections of the civil service had expected in the normal cycle has added to the growing dissatisfaction of government workers.

All this comes at a time when President Kennedy has granted bargaining rights to public employees in the U.S.

In a recent letter to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, the Federated Association of Letter Carriers said: "It is interesting to note that the president of the U.S. has signed a bill giving bargaining rights to civil servants.

"Is it not logical that government employees in Canada should also be entitled to the same right, or must there always be two classes of people — namely citizens and civil servants?"

Then there was the Hollywood kid who won the prize for having the most parents at the PTA meeting.

Retail Food and Drug Clerks have been certified to bargain for employees in the Duckworth Stores in Powell River.

FROM another angle..

The Chamber of Commerce (and its so-called Operation Freedom which has been exposed as a campaign to fight social legislation) reminds us of a prayer once heard from a lady's lips — a lady who would have endorsed the CCC pamphlet fully: "Dear Lord, I thank Thee for the great gifts Thou hast bestowed upon me and mine. Thou knowest that I am one who shares with others: dear Lord remember this and keep me always rich enough to share with the poor."

• • •

REVEALED—The proposal by the Conservatives to join hands under the table with Liberals and Socreds for a gang-up attempt to defeat NDP party leader Tommy Douglas in the Burnaby-Coquitlam by-election has produced a batch of red faces among officials of the three parties. This is the same kind of dirty politicking that went on in Regina when Douglas failed to gain a seat. And these are the politicians who complained loudly that Mr. Douglas didn't have the interest of the riding at heart!

• • •

The board of reference set up to hear appeals of provincial civil servants against recommendations made by the Civil Service Commission has made its first recommendations — that government wages should be in line with those paid by "good" employers in private business — and has given workers their first real hope for a fair wage break in years.

But the establishment of the board hasn't dimmed the aid of B.C. Government Employees' Association to keep fighting for full bargaining rights.

Said the GEA this month: "The Association does not view the board of reference as a substitute for full collective bargaining. That is our ultimate goal.

"In the meantime we do have a new procedure that is better than any we have had in the past. It is a definite step forward.

"It is regulated procedure that if used in a responsible manner shows great promise of benefit for government employees."

Five-cent boost for carpenters at Seaboard Advertising

A wage boost of five cents an hour has been won by Locals 1928 and 2534 of Carpenters in a new one-year contract with Seaboard Advertising.

The pact also provides three weeks vacation to employees with 10 or more years' service. The wage boost was effective on May 1.

Labour Day Greetings

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Pension plan recommended for butchers

A conciliation board has recommended that three major chain grocers contribute 10-cents an hour to a central pension plan portable within the industry for meat department employees.

The board also recommended wage boosts. The recommendations have been accepted by members of Amalgamated Meat Cutters Local 212.

The board report supported the union's proposal for the pension plan for about 200 workers in Loblaws, Super Valu and Shop Easy stores in Greater Vancouver, New Westminster and Greater Victoria.

Wage increase recommended: 10 cents an hour retroactive to Nov. 6, 1961, and five cents on April 22., 1963 for journeymen and head meat cutters. Present journeyman rate is $2.55 and head cutter $2.80.

A 12½ cent increase from Nov. 6. 1961, with another 2½ cents on April 22, 1963, was recommended for top-rate female employees whose present rate is $1.85.

Three stage five-cent increases were recommended for other female employees and male apprentices would get five cents on Nov. 6, 1961, and five cents on April 22, 1963.

The male apprentice period was reduced from 36 to 30 months and female from 16 to 12 months. Night premium after 6:30 p.m. will be a flat $1 per shift and vacations will be four years after 15 years in 1963.

The proposed 30-month contract also included improved job security.

Safeway, Dominion and Hi-Low stores have accepted a similar pension recommendation, conditional on it being industry-wide.

Civil service

(Continued from page 1)

citizen" role in which civil servants have been placed.

Postal Employees in Vancouver have pointed out that in addition to wage discrimination, civil service employees are denied the right to run for public office and are denied the right of collective bargaining.

The labor council called on the B.C. Federation of Labour and the Canadian Labor Congress to throw their weight behind the civil servants cause.

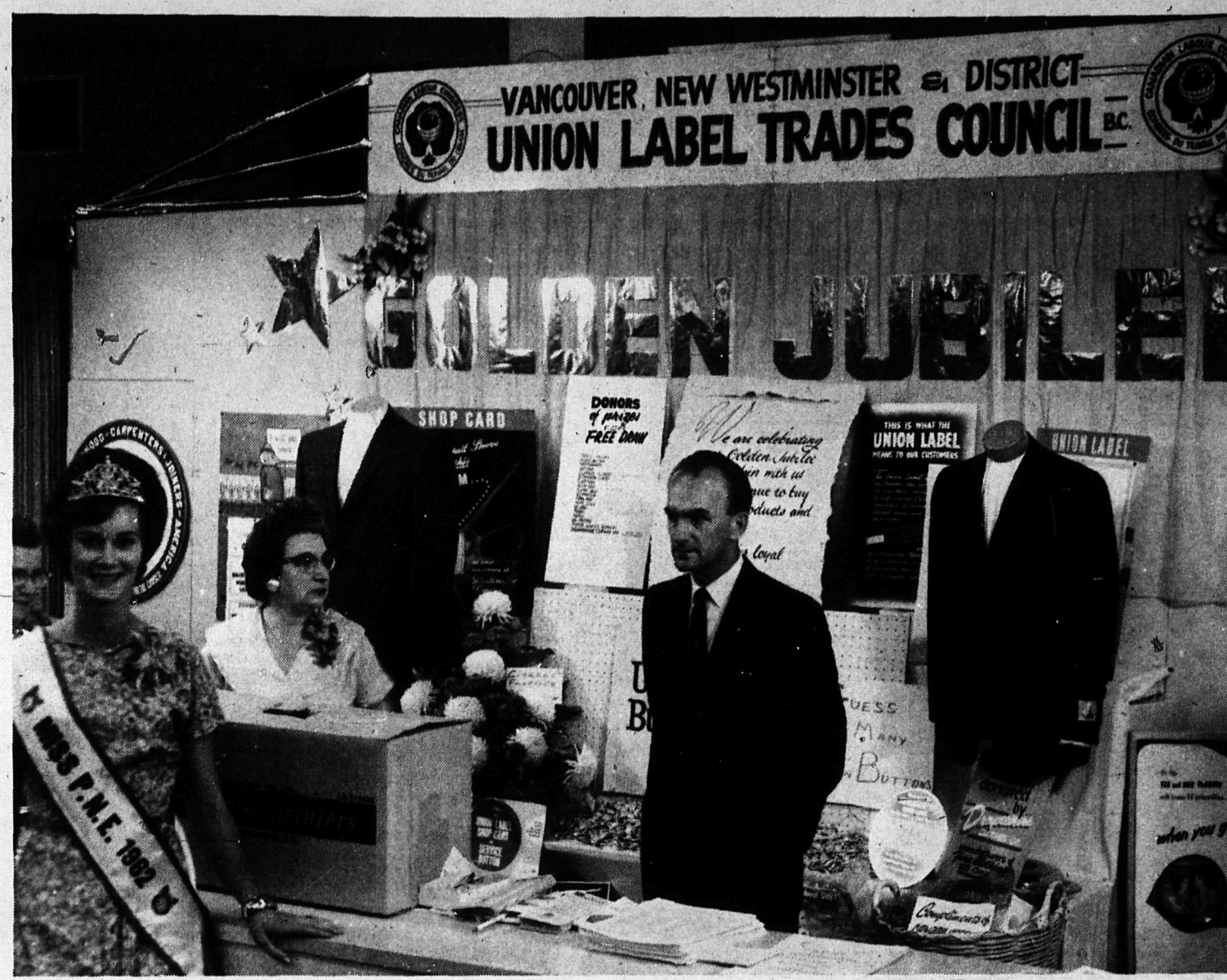
(See also Page 24)

Millworkers vote strike

Millworkers Local 1928 have voted 84 per cent to strike in a dispute with seven shops over renewal of their contract.

No strike notice had been given as the Statesman went to press.

Shops involved are Tru-Fit Millwork, B.C. Millwork, J. R. Bezanson, Aristocratic Plywoods, Suburban Millwork, Nikolai and David Mitchell Millwork.



MISS PNE VISITS LABEL BOOTH

LOVELY QUEEN OF THE FAIR Diane Davidson of Vernon took time out from a busy schedule to visit the Union Label booth at the PNE where thousands were told of the many products made by union men and women in this area. Hard workers at the booth included (far left, Mary Soko of Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Mrs. Josephine Hallock, secretary of the Union Label Trades Council and Frank Popwich, president of the Jewelery Workers.

In brief

(Continued from Page 1)

program by holding seminars in various areas of the province.

* * *

NAMES — Delegates obligated and seated at this month's VLC meeting: **R. C. Gamble**, Burnaby Fire Fighters Local 323 and **A. Yelland**, Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local 475.

* * *

NEXT YEAR — The PNE has expressed "an interest and a willingness to do what it can" following Vancouver Labour Council's request that the exhibition board pick their casual summer labor from the ranks of the unemployed. Labor said the PNE was employing many school children and gainfully employed workers instead of aiding the legitimately out-of-work people. The PNE, however, said it was too late to make any change this year.

New skirting of anti-trust says journal

Corporations have found a new way to get around the U.S. anti-trust law, acording to a Wall Street Journal report.

It says more and more of them aredoing it by using a technique known as "joint venture." The report explains it this way:

Two big companies want to combine and expand by entering another industry, but fear this would subject them to the law forbidding mergers which "substantially reduce competition and tend toward monopoly." Therefore, they form a new company, which they jointly own, and it enters the industry.

The report says whole "networks" of jointly-owned concerns have been formed in the iron ore, oil and pipeline and some other industries.

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CLC backs postal group

Meantime, in Ottawa, the CLC executive council threw its weight behind the plight of postal workers in the face of the government's wage freeze.

CLC President Jodoin declared that post office employees are working under conditions far inferior to employees in comparable occupations.

"Collective bargaining rights and an overdue wage increase should be granted to postal employees," he said. "In the past 10 years, postal revenues have increased 83 per cent while the employes salaries have gone up only 50 per cent."

The CLC also said that postal workers were entitled to many benefits that have been withheld, including recognized statutory holidays, limitation of a 10-hour spread on a day's work, more equitable overtime provisions, protection against employment of moonlighting in the post office and implementation of the Rand formula for collection of union dues.

"These matters normally would be dealt with in collective bargaining but as postal workers are deprived of this right, their needs should get special attention," the CLC council said.

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UNION BUYING WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

of because of low wages — to union employers. And that would mean better security for the wage earner in the union plant.

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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 2-5205.

BANK EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION, Local 387, Office Employees' International Union — President Marsh W. Bluck, FCBA, 337 West Broadway, TR 4-3515.

BARBERS — INTERNATIONAL JOURNEYMEN OF AMERICA, No. 120—109 Labor Temple, TR 6-0641; Secretary, Allan Coleman.

BEVERAGE DISPENSERS' UNION, No. 676 — Pres., Harold Courson; Business Agent, Jack Galloway, 440 W. Pender St.; MU 3-3923 and MU 3-4948.

BREWERY WORKERS UNION, Local 300—Secretary, Stan G. Tapping, 7742 Elford, Burnaby 3, LA 2-3432.

BEVERAGE DISPENSERS (New Westminster) Local 835 — Business Agent, Jack Tomson, 601 Royal Ave., New Westminster, phone LA 2-7410.

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BRICKLAYERS & MASONS INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 1—Secretary, D. C. Fraser, 5594 Lincoln, HE 3-8617.

BUILDING SERVICE EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL, Local 244—Business Agent and Secretary, Ben A. R. Morley, 359 Homer, Phone 685-5251.

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 Secretary, Carl A. Erickson, Labor Temple; TR 4-2720 or TR 6-1212.

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

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

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FIRE FIGHTERS (Vancouver) Local 18—President Gordon R. Anderson, 1386 East 61st, FA 7-3729; Secretary, R. N. Middleton, 1496 East 54th, FA 7-7441.

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 GLASS WORKERS, Local 1527 — Recording Secretary, A. Allen, Room 4, 2475 Manitoba, TR 4-7535.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION (B.C.) — E. P. O'Connor, Gen. Sec., 2090 West 4th, RE 1-5361-62-63; TR 6-1223

GRAIN WORKERS UNION, Local 333 — Recording Secretary, R. G. Millar, P.O. Box 194, North Vancouver; Pres., R. W. Ferguson, 3930 East Pender, N. Bby, CY 9-6193; Sect.-Treas., F. Cooper, 683 Schoolhouse Rd., Coquitlam, New Westminster, phone WE 9-3586.

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