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**Ontario Trades Disputes**  
Amendment Act, 1907  
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**THE LABOR TEMPLE** Edition of THE  
TOILER is going to  
be the means of a few more dollars to the Labor Temple Stock held  
by the District Labor Council. Our canvasses have only been going  
their rounds for a couple of days and during this short period  
have assured ample to make the edition a success. The edition  
will be issued on May 27th. The first two days canvasses brought in  
the following patrons to the edition.

Order of Canadian Home Circles  
The Robert Simpson Co.  
Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation  
The Consumers Gas Company

The Chas. Rogers & Sons Co.  
J. J. McCaffrey, Bay Tree Hotel  
Christie, Brown & Co.  
Ogilvie's Flour Mills.

**W. C. GURNEY ON THE STAND**

Continuation of the Evidence in the  
Suit Against Labor Men.

375. Q.—Upon what ground did you  
base your refusal to supply them again?  
A.—Their plates were filled.  
376. Q.—But why was it necessary to  
fill their plates if you had to shut down?  
A.—When the place started up again we  
rapidly filled up the places around in  
the morning shift, and the other de-  
partments had to respond.  
377. Q.—Then the shut-down had not  
been for any lengthened period?  
A.—We never shut down at all.  
378. Q.—You shut down? A.—It was  
only very trifling.  
379. Q.—And at the time that you  
were trying to get the reason that  
caused the shut-down, strike you had to  
shut down, you were putting on other  
men at the same time were you not?  
A.—I do not think so, it would be very  
illogical.  
380. Q.—Explain it would be illogi-  
cal—that is what the men complain  
about—that there was no work for them  
and that they were being taken on to  
fill their places? A.—It is very un-  
likely.  
381. Q.—Will you draw it out, A.—I  
do not know anything about it.  
382. Q.—Then a great deal of your  
knowledge is an information from other  
men?  
A.—Yes.  
383. Q.—And your evidence therefore  
would be information and belief of  
other men?  
A.—Not altogether.  
384. Q.—Largely? A.—To a certain  
extent.  
385. Q.—Did you do the most of the  
talking of that committee? A.—I did  
not do any.  
386. Q.—It would be Mr. Edward  
Gurney that would do it? A.—We did  
not do much talking; they did the talk-  
ing.  
387. Q.—Subsequently I believe a com-  
mittee of those who were laid off saw  
Mr. Gurney, would they see him?  
A.—I do not know.  
388. Q.—There was only the one occa-  
sion when you and Mr. Carleton and Mr.  
Tricker received this committee?  
A.—Yes.  
389. Q.—Do you recollect where they  
received all together or one at a time?  
A.—All together.  
390. Q.—The men ask why they  
had been laid off? A.—This was two  
years ago and I cannot remember the  
details of the conversation; I presume  
they did.  
391. Q.—Do you recollect if the ground  
advanced for any one of them was be-  
cause in taking on work? A.—I do not  
recollect.  
392. Q.—It might have occurred? A.—  
Unquestionably it might have; I do  
not remember anything in connection  
with it.  
393. Q.—You do not recollect any  
thing they may have said on that  
occasion?  
A.—No.  
394. Q.—Mr. Carleton then cut in  
very warmly towards union men, ap-  
parently? A.—I do not think he  
is antagonistic toward the union.  
395. Q.—Apparently towards the mem-  
bers? A.—He is just as friendly to  
wards a good union mechanic as he is  
towards a non-union mechanic.  
396. Q.—However he had some little  
friction with the union about the dis-  
position of some funds? A.—About  
some statistics that were made with  
reference to some funds.  
397. Q.—Some money he had that they  
thought they should have? A.—I be-  
lieve there was something of that kind.  
398. Q.—Now you have stated in para-  
graph 6 of your affidavit that the iron moulders  
had not even an alleged grievance  
against the company—do you still ac-  
knowledge that?  
A.—Yes.  
399. Q.—So that if they did strike in  
sympathy with the others, they had  
something in the nature of a grievance  
apparently? A.—No, they had no grievance.  
400. Q.—It would not be a grievance  
in your view that their friends, the  
moulders and polishers, were discrimi-  
nated against? A.—They would have  
no grievance.  
401. Q.—You would not call that a  
grievance? A.—They would have no  
grievance about discrimination against  
someone else.  
402. Q.—The iron moulders and the  
company have always got on well to-  
gether? A.—Our employees always did  
until they ceased to become our em-  
ployees.  
403. Q.—And when did this trouble  
with the moulders begin? A.—I think  
it was in August, 1905.  
404. Q.—How did it arise, do you  
know? A.—They simply disappeared one  
morning and did not come back to  
work—twenty of them I think, about.  
405. Q.—There had been no interview  
with you or with any other member?  
A.—I think Mr. Fox came in; it was  
from the moulders' convention he came;  
he was in town.  
406. Q.—Did you see him when he  
came? A.—No, Mr. Edward Gurney saw  
him.

**THE TOILER**

**IN THE WAKE OF A  
SIDE COMB**

By SYLVIA LEE  
Copyright, 1908, by E. C. McChes

When the girl one loves as one has  
never loved before throws her arms  
about one's neck and says, "And I  
think it would be so lovely to have  
diamond side combs instead of a soft  
tulle. If you don't mind, dear," and  
blushes—  
Well, one buys the side combs with-  
out a question, and later perhaps one  
reflects. But then it's too late.  
It thus befell with Harkness and  
Leda. Leda wore the two stary hands  
so deftly posed amid the knotted tangles  
of her sunny curls that she suggested  
a diadem and in no wise led any man  
to the conclusion which time honored  
custom has drawn from the solitary  
weak old Harkness himself began to  
wonder.  
And when, at a dance at the Lake-  
side club, young Wrycroft, the very  
famous half back, invited Leda to go  
out for a moonlight row around the  
pier with him and Leda accepted and  
went. Harkness not only wondered, but  
gave his teeth as well. No man who  
has spent ten years dancing attendance  
on other men's fiancées and other  
men's wives is going to enjoy life  
while his own personal fiancée and  
future wife is off with a fellow whose  
name has headed newspaper columns  
and whose chest can hardly find space  
for all his medals. The couple were  
gone an hour and seven minutes by a  
watch which had come down through  
three generations of the Harkness fam-  
ily, and when they did reappear the  
owner of the watch stood at the head  
of the wide stair and claimed the  
young lady for the next while. Wry-  
croft, happily oblivious to his crime,  
stroiled off, and Harkness led the girl  
around the wide promenade to a pla-  
ce which was quiet and retired enough  
for private conversation. He was look-  
ing within, but nothing could have  
been more sweetly calm than the way  
in which he put his arm about her and  
asked with careless placidity:  
"Did you row far, dear?"  
"I didn't row at all," said Leda. "He  
rowed."  
Harkness kissed her with exceeding  
gentleness. "Did you land anywhere,  
darling, on the point, for instance?"  
"No, no," said Leda.  
Harkness passed his finger over her  
pretty hair in silence for a few min-  
utes, and then he suddenly gave a  
sharp exclamation:  
"Good God, Leda, you've lost one of  
your combs!"  
Leda put both hands to her head and  
almost shrieked as she realized the  
truth.  
"Perhaps you forgot to put one in?"  
said her lover.  
"No, I had them both, I'm sure."  
She began to cry. Harkness scratched  
the back of her head and looked all over  
the floor, but not a diamond glinted in  
the general gloss of the hour.  
Very much later in the evening while  
Harkness was tweezing with Mrs.  
Lancaster a sudden turn showed him  
Leda speaking earnestly to Wrycroft.  
Wrycroft looked terribly used up, and  
Harkness smiled grimly.  
"Oh, what a smile!" said Mrs. Lan-  
caster. "It's both impressive and  
frightening. You make me afraid of  
you and yet I adore the smile."  
Harkness wondered if he wasn't a  
fool to be contemplating the addition  
of another wife to the assemblage.  
"You look like a cross between Methu-  
saphelah and Macbeth," went on  
Mrs. Lancaster, who was sterner and  
never lost her breath. "Which do you  
favor?"  
"I can't spell either," replied Hark-  
ness shortly. He felt inclined to join  
the next expedition to the north pole.  
The dance ended exceedingly late.  
It was quite 3 when the last woman  
retired, and a half dozen men were  
still lounging on the piazzas when the  
first gray streaks of dawn appeared  
above the Point. Harkness sprang up  
when he perceived them and yawned  
vigorously.  
"I'm going to bed," he declared, "and  
I shall not tarry long upon the order  
of my sleeping, either."  
Young Wrycroft stood up, too, and  
passed his hand over his forehead.  
"I don't feel very fit," he said slowly.  
"I believe I'll go for a little row and  
maybe take a dip from the Point."  
He went down the steps as Harkness  
entered the house. Later curiosity led  
the latter to wander to the window and  
look to see if Wrycroft was really carry-  
ing out his purpose.  
A rowboat lay on the sandy stretch  
opposite, and the row light of the  
rigging was illumined a figure which paced  
restlessly up and down the rustic path  
skirting the shore.  
"I shouldn't call that exactly swim-  
ming," said Harkness to himself a bit  
grimly. He pulled down a shade with  
a violent jerk and got into bed.  
It was quite noon when he awoke.  
The day was glorious, and the bowing  
of the lake was dotted with sailing  
parties. He saw the last two patches  
for hot water and twisted the dressing  
case toward the window as a prelimi-  
nary to shaving. The mirror reflected  
the Point, and as Harkness started to  
wipe it he saw a girl disembarking alone.  
He rubbed his field glasses.  
Yes, it was Leda.  
He threw his glasses on the bed and  
went on with his soap.  
Every one was at luncheon when he  
went down, and as he stopped by  
Leda's chair to remind her that she  
was to give out with him at 2 o'clock,  
he noticed her looking at him with  
side comb.

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