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## HOSTILE RECEPTION FOR MR. J. H. THOMAS

New York Irish-Americans Stage  
Big Demonstration.

NEW YORK, May 11.—J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen of Great Britain, encountered a hostile demonstration on his arrival here on the Olympic. Men and women styled themselves as representatives of the American League assembled at the pier bearing banners criticizing Thomas for his ac-



J. H. THOMAS.

tion in the settlement of the threatened strike of the Triple Alliance in England last month, when he urged the miners to accept a resumption of negotiations with Mr. Lord George. The withdrawal of the railwaymen was the first break.

One banner read: "Judas hanged himself after his betrayal—will Thomas do the same?" Another asserted that British workmen had driven Thomas out of England. Police reserves were called out as a precaution, but they were not needed. Mr. Thomas and his daughter left the pier unobserved in a closed taxicab through a freight exit.

"They are entitled to their opinion," was Thomas' only comment. He said that he came to the United States to rest, adding that the date of his return was uncertain. He intimated that he might go to Denver to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

## BRITISH TRANSPORT RECRUITING ON AGAIN

LONDON, May 11.—Determination of the authorities to move coal brought into the country by sea, despite the threat of the transport workers to frustrate the Government's plans through refusal to handle such coal, was indicated today by the re-opening of the recruiting offices for volunteer transport workers. These offices were first established when there was threat of a general strike in the earlier stages of the coal dispute. A long queue of applicants formed outside the re-opened offices this afternoon.

The London Times understands that the chartering of steamers for the bringing of coal from the United States has subsided in the past two or three days, the slump being due probably to the length of time occupied in crossing and also to the limited facilities for unloading steamers of the tonnage required. The amount on the way, or expected shortly to be on the way from the United States according to the Times, is insufficiently indicated in freight and market circles as more than 100,000 tons.

## BRITISH INDUSTRIES BILL PROGRESSES ONE STAGE

LONDON, May 11.—After three days of debate in the House of Commons on the safeguarding of industries bill, during which there was severe criticism of the measure, the government tonight through the aid of closure voted down hostile amendments and carried the first resolution providing protection for "key industries" 214 to 212. In the course of the debate on the second resolution providing against "dumping," Lord Robert Cecil remarked that the first resolution was merely silly, but that the second was innocuous.

"It is one of the few consolations of statesmen that editors who distribute immortality themselves rarely attain it,"—Philip Guddala.

## IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT

You must cure yourself of scolding and be careful what you say; Cease to go about complaining at the prices you must pay; Try to learn to live on nothing and be glad to have the chance; Smile as if it made you happy when there's any new advance; DON'T let yourself be troubled at the way you're kicked about; Or they'll call you Bolshevik if you don't watch out.

Cheer for Capital and Labor when they pinch you black and blue; Play the game and let the dealer hand the two-epots all to you; You must not be scolding judges who discharge the producers; Don't be mumbling and pronouncing in your grumbling neighbor's ears; You must try to seem contented as if divorce yourself from doubt; Or they'll call you Bolshevik if you don't watch out.

If you can't afford new trousers, have your old ones patched some more; Let your children run bare-footed, such things have been done before; Learn to find your way in darkness, and don't let them hear you scold if you can't get any sugar and the car you catch is cold; Take your medicine and like it, be a patient little scout; Or they'll call you Bolshevik if you don't watch out.

Hand a glad smile to the grocer, tell the butcher you're his friend; Don't be asking where the wealthy get the millions that they spend; Just you work and don't be trying to hold out a single cent; Try to think when you are cheated that the cheating is well meant; Practice patience, preach contentment, though your hopes go up the spout; Or they'll call you Bolshevik if you don't watch out.

## Somebody Else.

By Edgar A. Guest.

SOMEBODY wants a new bonnet to wear;  
Somebody wants a new dress;  
Somebody needs a new bow for her hair,  
And never the wanting grows less.  
Oh, this is the reason I labor each day  
And this is the joy of my task:  
That deep in the envelope holding my pay  
Is something that somebody asks.  
I could go begging for water and bread  
And travel the highways of ease,  
But somebody wants a roof over his head  
And stockings to cover his knees.  
I could go shirking the duties of life  
And laugh when necessity pleads,  
But rather I stand to the toll and the strife,  
To furnish what somebody needs.

Somebody wants what I've strength to supply,  
And somebody's waiting for me  
To come home tonight with money to buy  
Her bread and her cake and her tea,  
And as I am strong so her laughter will ring,  
And as I am true she will smile;  
It's the somebody ease of the toiler or king  
That makes all the struggle worth while.  
Somebody needs all the courage I own,  
And somebody's trust is in me;  
For never a man who can go it alone,  
Whatever his station may be,  
So I stand to my task and I stand to my care,  
And struggle to come to success,  
For the ribbons to tie up somebody's hair,  
And my somebody's pretty new dress.

## FROM MANY SOURCES.

"If the nation will not study for peace as they have done for war, the inevitable result will be bankruptcy."—Henry Bell.

"Education has as its mission to teach us to live, and it is a life-long process."—R. E. Protheroe.

"Say not the language we speak is different. Acts, tears and martyrdom are a language common to all men, and which all understand."—Mazzini.

After all, the safest, cheapest and most effective strike is that on the ballot paper.

The strength of organized labor lies in its weakness. That which it lacks in power of compulsion it gains by appeal to rational human ambition and intelligent perception of right and wrong, and therefore fails.

"We have to oust these European patriotisms by some greater idea or perch."—H. G. Wells.

Mr. Churchill has left the British Air Ministry, but remains a hot-air merchant.

"Happy are those who have the privilege of living a life of inspiration."—Christobel Pankhurst.

"History is the serial obituary of the men who thought they could drive men."—H. D. Lloyd.

"Never was there a social machinery so delicate. Only on terms of love and justice can men endure contact so close."—H. D. Lloyd.

"In economics we must do more thinking in terms of human life than in terms of dead wealth."—Mackinder.

Young Democrat: "I say, dad, what keeps us from falling off the earth when we are upside down?"

"Why, the law of gravity, of course."

"But how did folks stay up before that law was passed?"—North China Standard.

Before the war half the total income of the community went to 10 per cent. of the community and one-third of the total income to 3 per cent. The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street knows more than she ought about these industrial troubles.—The Democrat, London, Eng.

"I rejoice at every effort workingmen make to organize. . . . I hail the labor movement. It is my only hope for democracy. . . . Organize, and stand together. Let the nation hear a united demand from the laboring voice."—Wendell Phillips.

A principle in the economy of our lives must be established, and that is a living wage, below which the wage-workers should not permit themselves to be driven. The living wage must be the first consideration either in the cost or sale of an article, the product of labor.

"Labor is capital. Labor has the same right to protect itself by trade unions, etc., as any other form of capital might claim for itself."—Cardinal Manning.

"If Pontius Pilate were living today, he might ask, not 'What is Truth?' but 'What is Propaganda?'"—Destlelie Burns.

We are not sure that the most serious definition of propaganda would be lying.

Rumor says that Mr. Harold Hughes is the "Man with the Duster." In his case the duster is mightier than the pen.

"This land we have loved in our love and our leisure,  
For them hangs in heaven, high out of their reach;  
The wide hills o'er the sea-plain for them have no pleasure,  
The grey homes of their fathers no story to teach."—Morris.

## STRIKE OF PRINTERS IS LIKELY ON JUNE 1

Forty-Four Hour Week Stumbling Block in Negotiations.

A strike among the local printing trades is imminent following the breaking off of negotiations between employing printers and compositors, yesterday afternoon. The stumbling block in the negotiations is the refusal of the master printers to consider the 44-hour week demanded by the men. This same difficulty is expected in the negotiations with the press men and the book binders. Contracts between the employing printers and their employees terminate on May 31 and, unless this question is decided before that date, a strike will be declared on June 1. Other cities in Canada are experiencing strikes in the printing trades on the same question. The cities affected are: Vancouver, Regina, Hamilton, Peterboro, Halifax, St. John, N.B., as well as St. John's, N.S.

The employers refuse to consider any of the other demands of the men until the 44-hour week demand is dropped. The men on the other hand refuse to continue on the present 48-hour week schedule as it has become an international principle.

The 44-hour week was considered as far back as 1917, when a referendum of employers and employees in the printing trades was taken on the question. This referendum resulted in the master printers and the International unions agreeing to put this schedule in force in 1921, according to representatives of the men.

A strike in Ottawa printing trades would result in the walk out of about 219 compositors, press men and bookbinders, and would affect nearly all job printing businesses.

## ONE BIG UNION FAILS TO FUNCTION AT WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG.—Demands that the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company should recognize the One Big Union in its agreement with the motor men and conductors were withdrawn following a mass meeting of about 219 compositors, press men and bookbinders, and would affect nearly all job printing businesses.

## VIOLENCE AND REVOLUTION ONLY IMPAIR PROGRESS.

From the Montreal Star.  
We are moving towards a new and better social order, and some of us may think that the rate of progress is slow and uncertain and the outlook discouraging. But the civilization was built through a thousand years with infinite endeavor and travail. By violence and revolution we can only impair and destroy what the best and greatest of mankind have reared in patience and tribulation and sweat and sacrifice. "And Moses said unto Aaron, What did this people unto thee, that thou hast brought so great a sin upon them? And Aaron said, Let not the anger of my face be for as for this Moses, at man that brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we know not what he became of him. And I said unto them, Whosoever hath any gold, let them break it off. So they gave it me; then I cast it into the fire and there came out this calf."

## DEMAND FOR FARM HELP SLOWING DOWN.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Unemployment is on the increase in Lethbridge, says Mr. Thomas Longworth, superintendent of the Lethbridge branch of the provincial government labor bureau, last week. The demand for farm lands is slowing down and requests for other work from citizens of the city are on the increase.

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