

manifestly be unreasonable and unjust. Are any of the "unemployed" who are crying in British streets for work and bread the victims of such arbitrary regulations? Might it be practicable for the Unions to keep themselves clear of any wrong-doing of this kind by grading labour?

Society is revolting against trusts and combines. Use of political power to enforce a great monopoly of labour is surely what it cannot be expected to bear.

Strikers should remember that they are consumers as well as producers, buyers as well as makers. A striker in exacting increased wages makes the article dear to his own class as well as to the other classes. He may raise the price of his own product to himself. The long strike of the building trade in Toronto seems to have raised the price of artisan dwellings.

Labour, if it is tempted to be unmeasured in its demands, will do well to bear it in mind that formidable competition may be coming on the scene. In China there is a highly industrial population reckoned at four hundred