

The Ven. Archdeacon... census commissioner... was accompanied by... zie, George Vincent... returned to Winnipeg... having taken the... They started on their... journey on June 6th... taking occupied about... archdeacon, a rapid an... ler, in his early days... stonary work at Albu... Bay coast, walked to... in mid-winter, a dista... miles. Both in walki... has quite a reputati... wilds of Northeastern... red Indian is the on... be met in hundreds o...

After reaching Din... adian Pacific railway... Mr. McKenzie starte... two canoes, and belo... Norway House to ta... Lake Winnipeg, had f... rivers, creeks and by... miles. Speaking of a... Winnipeg, Free Pres... stated that the resu... been very satisfactory... cent and Mr. Blue c... between Norway Ho... and Mr. McKenzie e... ple living on the Al... different lakes on th... along the sea coast... and also along to In... lakes.

After proceeding t... St. Joseph, Lac Se... bodies of water, e... way the Indians a... reached Fort Hope a... ting over without... rapids on that part... After completing th... Falls, and going 150... the river, Mr. McK... lish river to Matta... of 120 miles, while... to Albany, which he... Mr. McKenzie follo... On the 17th they sta... Bay coast and an... weather. They cover... miles between the... and the Equan river... days. Next they asc... for over 200 miles... river, although th... the Albany, while... two outlets to the... wide.

"Next," said th... crossed by portage... into the Wenisk, a... er, and again after... reached the sea b... bay. Here we enc... weather, and we... eral occasions. At... to camp, as it wa... outside the breaki... getting dusk we sa... we met. My rifle w... or I would have m... It blew a perfect h... and it was impos... night the tide ran... oes, which were f... filled with water... away, and the sea... were before we w... were getting low... had moderated a l... reached Fort Seve... gust. This point... making a somewhat... ceeding the Sever... Trout lake, which... Having completed... rise, we pushed o... country to Island... of water filled w... lands. From that... way House, and f... minion Fish comp... green lake, where... Vincent and Mr... had parted on Ju... ether by the sta... Lake Winnipeg a... city. We ascende... dreds of rapids, r... and even 70 mile... ney without any... about. The jour... 3,000 miles, and... rise, we found the... vast territory fa... is no truth in a... number have die... are a good class... efforts of the... proportion of... read... characters. They... obtain between th... to live.

Mr. George... travelled an ent... of the vast a... trance was effec... in enumerating... to obtain provis... No estates co... way House, and... word arrived it... was to bring su... the expedition... decidedly limite... House, some 60... next stopping at... son's Bay. Com... provisions so be... could not be re... situated on the... the next object... miles of river... over, the post... foot Indian hu... excessive di... good of his sto... party had to...

TRADE UNIONS AND THE LAW

"Merlin" writes as follows in the London Referee:

The trade union congress which has been sitting at Swansea has recognized the fact that the principle in support of which its members are mainly interested has received a serious blow. Mr. Bowerman in his presidential address was outspoken in denouncing the address of the president of the House of Lords, and the legal decision of which it is the outcome as being "intended to secure the legal pauperization of workmen." The Daily Chronicle, commenting on the president's speech, is found asking if trade unionism is "doomed to extinction as a fighting force." The pronouncement of the House of Lords, which has carried consternation into the ranks of the unions, relates to a question so simple that the intellect of a child might be relied on to solve it. The point is this: Should a Society be held responsible for the acts of its authorized agents? The answer is obvious and inescapable, if the matter is posed as a problem in equity. Until a few weeks ago the point of law as it affected trade unions was uncertain. It is now settled, and settled in accordance with plain common sense and justice. It is understood that if the officials and agents of a trade union sanction illegal acts to the injury of others, the funds of the union can be made liable in damages.

There would not at first sight seem to be any ground for despondency in respect to this decision, for it does not propose in any way to penalize the legal action of the unions. It simply makes them responsible for any illegal movement which may have a detrimental effect upon the interests of others. But the very fact that it does not do this, something akin to dismay, excites something in the mind of the unions which has not been careful to scrutinize too closely the legality of their own proceedings. It is only the galled jade who winces under a pinch of this sort. A corporate body which has always kept scrupulously within the limits of the law is not disturbed on being told that it will be held financially responsible for the consequences of illegal acts. The recent decision of the highest court of judicature in the realm tells the unions neither more nor less than that, and straightway "the position is intolerable," and the question of the extinction of trades union as a fighting force is guessed at by some of their most powerful and consistent supporters. If you, tall an individual citizen, "if you break you pay," and if that citizen begins to cry out that he is in sight of ruin, you suspect him of having, at least, been careless about breakings. The attitude and temper of the trade unionists is, curiously illuminative. No mere argument could convict them one-half as conclusively as their own outcry.

An argument as to the moral right of any body of men to combine together to secure and confer common advantages and to resist aggression would be out of date. Such a right is everywhere admitted, but it is obviously essential that it should be safeguarded. Unionists are thought of as a sort of a "cruel combination," but Lord Salisbury is an elderly gentleman nowadays, and it cannot seem a very long time to him since the combinations were not only cruel but were marked by circumstances of atrocity. The union of today is widely different from the union of a little over 30 years ago, but the man who forgets history is not wise. It is the plain truth that, since they first struggled into existence under conditions which were in the highest degree provocative of hatred and violence, the unions have year by year grown milder in their methods and more just in their appreciation of their own rights and those of others. They have kept a fairly equal pace in the general progress, and it would be absurd to saddle living men with the faults of the generation that went before them. But the fact remains that they have never been able wholly to distinguish the limits between moral suasion and a suasion which is very far from being moral. Unionists have always thought of a part of their right to terrorize, and there never was a strike or a lock-out since trade combination had its beginnings in which no attempt was made to intimidate the non-unionist who dared to take up the work the unionist had laid down. The fact is human nature, and the man who looked for anything else would be ever-sanguine.

Trade combinations, whether of men or masters, are in their essence tyrannies, and their final argument is an appeal to force. Even in conflicts which are so peaceful on the surface that it is scarcely worth while to count overt acts of anger, the aim on either side is to starve the other out, to reduce its resources to an low an ebb that surrender shall become inevitable. Put it how you like, it is war, and war is not to be carried on without an awakening of the natural passions of wrath and hatred. The fact that those passions are inevitably excited makes it necessary that the legal position and the legal responsibilities shall be definitely marked and understood on both sides, and it is because the late decision of the House of Lords has made one firm step in this direction that it will be approved by the common sense of the nation.

For a generation or two there has been amongst the working men of this country no general consensus of opinion in favor of free trade that the doctrine may almost be said to have been held by them universally. But they have never for an instant recognized free trade in labor. Not even the non-unionists have ever risen to the conception of the idea. A Jack-of-all-trades, in proverbial philosophy, is a master of none. The guilds which had their rise in the twelfth century, and rigidly bound every man to the craft to which he was born, whatever that might be, have sent down their legacy of fetters through eight hundred years. The Apprentices Act of Queen Elizabeth, long since repealed, made it impossible for a man to engage in "any craft or mystery" to which he had not been bound apprentice for seven years. It is a clear affront to nature to pretend that it takes a man seven years to master the art of brick-laying or the art of sticking up type or end, or any one of a hundred crafts

which are now employed, not to develop, but to restrict and cripple the general usefulness of the man who is set to learn them. There is nothing in nature to prevent a man from being a complete master of a round half-dozen of the simpler and more straightforward arts of civilization. The lad who in a year cannot learn to forge a horseshoe and shoe a horse with it is born without aptitude for skilled hand labor, and so is the man who, in the same amount of time, cannot master the mystery of plain house-painting and paper-hanging. Take an intelligent dexterous-handed boy of 14, who has had seven years' rational tuition at school, and if by the time he comes of age he is not the equal of any average carpenter, house-painter, tailor, compositor, shoemaker, smith, sawmill hand and bricklayer in examination, his tutors have played the fool with him. Nobody needs to be told that bricklaying is not good training for a compositor or a tailor, but a smart man may make himself master of all the occupations I have named, and he is now compelled to expend upon a single one before he can earn a living wage at it.

The cardinal error which lies at the root of trade-unionism is that it bends all its powers and formulates all its laws, not to produce the best and most capable citizen, but to limit individual energy, to minimize the force of exceptional capacity, to make the thumb-fingered foot the equal of the agile-hand-fingered man of brains, not by quickening the fool's wits but by throttling his capable rival. They have not the simple sense to recognize the fact that fluids present less resistance than solids, and they strive to make the social machine run smooth by the blind expedient of excluding every man who is not a member of the working-men's union. If every well-worked working man had half a dozen simple trades at his finger ends—as at the very least he ought to have—and if he were free, as he ought to be, to prosecute any one of them as occasion served, the difficulties of those tyrant leagues of compulsory membership would be lessened. But labor in subservience to capital would be increased beyond calculation. The hide-bound—steel-bound—rules of the unions make it impossible for a man to earn his livelihood at more than one trade, or, as it sometimes happens, more than one fraction of a trade. That commercial dog of a modern trust has him at its mercy.

But, suppose the conditions of labor fluid. Suppose the locked-out men able to disperse to a hundred different occupations, the power to squeeze the life out of them is gone. I have never seen this idea "ventilated" as the phrase goes, anywhere, but it is the workman's natural reply to oppression. He has always chosen its exact opposite. He has deliberately, by law and by convention, set himself to stultify his own natural faculties. He has made it a crime to work after hours in order that the industrious may have no profit in which the idle do not share. He has made penal laws to prevent a man from knowing two trades, so that when one is oppressed he may find refuge in another. And now, because he is told that if he does not conform to the laws of the land he must pay for his nonconformity. 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