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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES DISPUTE

Speaking on the employers' breach of faith, president James J. Freel, of the International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union, expressed the opinion that a settlement of the strike which is affecting the printing trades industry in Canada and the United States, could not be expected before the business had passed.

Mr. Freel declared that the fight in which the printing trades unions were engaged was brought on by what the printers claimed was the disregard of employers for agreements which they had entered into promising the 44-hour week in 1921.

"We are prepared to fight," he said. "An agreement was entered into with organizations representing employers, by which the 44-hour week would become effective in June, 1921. The matter came up in January, 1920, but it was finally agreed to defer it until 1921. It was promised by the Printers' League, the United Typothetae of America, closed shop section, and the International Association of Stereotypers, organizations with which we negotiated in the past, representing more employers now than then. Representatives of these organizations do not deny the existence of the agreement concerning the 44-hour week."

Mr. Freel said the position in 1919 was that printing trades unions had employers at their mercy because of the shortage of labor. The unions, he stated, listened to the plea that 44-hour week then would mean a 48-hour week with 4 hours overtime and that there would be a real need for it in 1921 if there was a business depression. They were prepared to give employers the time to rearrange their business to put it into effect.

"Employers asked us for our cooperation," said Mr. Freel. "We submitted the proposal to defer the 44-hour week to our organizations and they to theirs, the United Typothetae of America passing it at two conventions, which were larger than any previous gathering of the organization. It was twice passed unanimously by the Typothetae. We made the agreement, assuming we were dealing with fair-minded employers. The result is that members of the printing trades unions, who have always been very conservative, are taking the view that agreements are not worth the paper they are written on."

Messrs. David Spencer and Thomas Hurd will represent two of the Carpenters' Unions at the convention of the Trades Congress of Canada, convening at Winnipeg, Aug. 22.

THE EFFECT OF LABOR (Continued from Page One)

work, etc., have been so well regulated by the collective contracts that the majority of the working people raise no objections to them.

The fact that the German working people are generally satisfied with the forms that have been given to task-work and that there is no opposition by principle to the task-work system any more is proved by the following judgments passed upon it by three large unions. The German Woodworkers' Union writes: "Most of the workmen are of opinion that, provided the stipulations of the collective contract are strictly carried out, any prejudicial effect of the task-work can be obviated."

The opinion of the German union of textile workers is as follows: "In our industry no complaints can be heard of the task-work system. This satisfaction is above all, owing to the stipulation that the highest hourly wages agreed upon serve as a base for fixing the task-work rates. It is not allowed to do task-work below the hourly wages. In many cases the collective contracts have been so far developed that even in case of bad work, task-workers are entitled to a maximum but average output. For similar articles the wages must be the same, also for home-workers they are not allowed to be reduced. The list of prices and wages must always be open to workmen. The weak workman is warranted minimum wages also for task-work. The possibility to realize higher earnings in hourly wages without running the risk of seeing them reduced at the will of the employer renders the workman now more inclined to accept task-work and cases occur where the workmen themselves demanded task-work instead of the work per hour customary before."

St. John Unionists Activity.
Two thousand men were on parade here tonight in sympathy with the street railway unions who have been on strike two weeks. With four bands of music they paraded the principal streets of the city, displaying banners appealing for sympathy for the strikers. Thousands gathered along organized labor and sending up lusty the route of march.

CAMPING VACATIONS

Camping, with all its pleasures, is one of the most healthful ways of enjoying a summer vacation. Good fishing, beautiful camping spots, clear, pellucid water for drinking and bathing, magnificent scenery, interesting canoeing routes and all the pleasures that can be derived from outdoor life under ideal climatic conditions await the camper in the "Highlands of Ontario." There are literally thousands of lakes, and these are linked together by streams affording the canoeist a choice of highways such as are to be found in no other section of the continent. While camping in this beautiful wilderness, campers may still be in touch with the outside world, if they so desire, and within easy paddling distance of the outfitting stores, postal and telegraph offices, enjoying fresh provisions and daily mail service. The principal regions most suitable are Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching, Georgian Bay, Algonquin Park and Timagami. For all information apply to Grand Trunk Agents.

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Provincial Cement Plants.

Hon. F. C. Biggs, Provincial Minister of Highways for Ontario, announces that he has secured all necessary data as well as options on suitable sites for cement plants and that the government, within the next two or three weeks, would consider the question of going ahead with the construction of plants to produce all the cement needed for the government's highway work.

It is considered probable that with the commencement made that other avenues of provincial industry will make demands upon this commodity and catering to supplies for roads will be but the beginning for a branching out in this line.

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