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FRENCH CIVIL SERVICE UNITE WITH GENERAL FEDERATION OF LABOR

(By the Federated Press)
Paris.—In direct defiance of an order of the government prohibiting the Union of Civil Service Employees from associating with any other labor organization, this group of workers has been by unanimous vote and without discussion admitted to membership in the General Federation of Labor.

Included in the general union of civil servants are the postal workers union, the municipal and departmental workers union, the union to which belong state employees, workers in arsenals, powder factories and in tobacco factories, and employees of the city of Paris.

The Woman's Page

WOMEN'S LABOR IS EXPLOITED IN ONT. INDUSTRIES

Survey Shows 64% of Women In
One Industry Receives Less
Than \$10 Per Week

According to a report in Social Welfare, the official organ of the Social Service Council of Canada, of a recent survey of working conditions for women in the city of Toronto, disclosures are made which show that the labor of women and girls is being exploited in that city. After reading the report, one cannot help but wonder what a similar survey would bring forth in our own city.

The report of conditions in Toronto show that 64 per cent of the women employed in one typical women's industry in Toronto receive less than \$10 per week. In another industry 10 per cent of the women employed receive \$10 or less per week.

Twenty-six per cent, in another industry receive \$12 or less, and 11.32 per cent, in another receive \$6 or less. And 36.80 per cent, in this same industry receive \$8 or less.

Can a girl live decently on this income at the present standard of living without detriment to her health from under-nourishment or unfit housing conditions? Investigations which have been carried on in various industrial centres show that for decent human sustenance, without any provision for savings or emergencies, a girl must earn \$14 per week at least.

Yet the girl who receives \$10 a week or less must maintain the same standard of decency and dress as is expected of the girl who receives \$20 or \$30 per week. She has to look out for the "rainy day" and must protect herself from sickness, out-of-work expenses, and incidentals the same as the higher-salaried girl, or the same as a man.

The question of the underpayment of any worker is a question of justice, surely, as much as it is economic.

The underpayment of the woman worker, unprotected by organization, more open to exploitations by reason of her limitations, untrained in the traditions and ways of getting her own by reason of the transitory nature of her place in

FIVE HUNDRED LEATHER WORKERS ARE LOCKED OUT

Chicago.—Five hundred leather workers, members of Chicago local No. 12, have been locked out by sixteen manufacturers, in an effort to destroy an agreement these manufacturers had with the union, providing that there should be no piece work. This agreement does not expire until September 1. The employers also have added an "open shop" feature to the lockout in an effort to destroy the union.

ST. LOUIS GARMENT WORKERS GET WAGE SCALE LIKE CHICAGO

New York.—With the abolition of the piece work system and the establishment of a minimum wage scale for the entire cloakmaking industry of St. Louis, the farthest western outpost of the industry has fallen into line with the other garment centers controlled by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. The new wage scale corresponds to that prevailing in the garment industry in Chicago. The workers will receive time and a half for overtime and six and a half legal holidays during the year.

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS WILL APPEAL CASE

New York.—Officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the lawyers who conducted their fight against the suit of Michaels, Stern and Co. of Rochester for a permanent injunction and \$100,000 damages have held a conference here to prepare for an appeal from the adverse decision rendered by Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck of the state supreme court.

Although the officers of the Amalgamated have made no comment on the decision of the court, other prominent labor leaders have not hesitated to state that this adverse decision would spur organized labor to the adoption of political action to frustrate this and similar attempts by big business to annihilate the labor movement.

the employment strata—surely this becomes even more than a question of justice, even one of the applications of the principles of morality to our business relations.

LABOR MOVEMENT IS WORKERS' HOPE FOR DEMOCRACY

Organization and Prestige of
Numbers Is Workers' Only
Salvation

Mrs. W. F. Singer, of Toronto, and President of the I.L.P., writing for "The Woman Democrat" in the Toronto Industrial Banner, has the following to say in regard to the Labor Movement:

I have been requested to supply some material for this space allotted to the women and I hope myself and every other woman who are interested in the Labor movement in general will derive some benefit by keeping in touch with these columns. It gives me pleasure to relate that the last year has been one of progress in the Labor Movement, notwithstanding the fact there are still so many of our co-workers who remain outside the Labor Movement, both industrially and politically forgetting that the Labor Movement is the only hope the workers have for a true democracy. My co-workers, organization is the key-note to your success in life. Many are hard to convince of the necessity of organization for women and their education in union principles. Women are taking a prominent part in the world today and men are recognizing as never before the value of their co-operation. Women are crowding in to the offices, shops and factories taking the places formerly filled by men. As women have always been the prey for capital to undermine man's labor, never having the knowledge, the opportunity and experience or benefit of organization and collective action, she unfortunately has not realized the necessity of an equal wage standard regardless of what it meant of sex or laws protecting regulated hours of labor and the enforcement of those laws. Yet these laws would be of little value without a minimum wage law accompanying it, therefore the only salvation for the worker is organization and the prestige of numbers to enforce the recognition, rights and demands of the worker. Up to the present time man has usually considered woman of unequal intelligence and importance, but he is gradually awakening to the fact they can be more than splendid home makers and we are beginning to take our place in the world without any apology, for it is our God given right to do so and may we hope the conditions we have to live under will be the better for us doing so. I feel assured it will, for we today are the mothers of the present and the future generation. It is and will be our duty to educate the children in our home that they may go out into the world as intelligent men and women, and the knowledge we obtain by our work outside the home make us more competent to meet the problems of the day, not only in the industrial field, should we become organized, but politically also, for we are all beginning to realize that the ballot is a more effective measure through which we may receive justice. I feel organization work in the Labor Movement has been a benefit to me and I never lose an opportunity in urging every woman I meet to co-operate with us in helping to clear this country of the demon and its company so that the children who are to follow will have a different atmosphere to live in. Men have enjoyed many privileges, we have been denied and it has been proven in many cases that their methods were entirely wrong. They cast their golden opportunity upon the waters and that has much to do with the position we find ourselves in today. My co-workers! It is necessary to remind you of your duty to mankind! Let us think and act for ourselves, let us show the world as women we have a principle and the pride of our achievement is to establish a permanent basis for the honor and justice of all. Our method today should be combined efforts. Never mind petty notions or differences, don't worry if some other man or woman has achieved something more than you have or even thought of. Give them all the honor that is coming to them and be proud there is some one in our ranks capable of accomplishing these things. Besides we can not all show our talent through the same channels and may be working in a quiet way, yet your results are just as effective.

At the Labor Educational convention on the 24th of May, we formed a Women's Federation which I believe will prove very helpful to the women of this province. You will hear more about it later. The officers will do everything possible to promote its progress. Best wishes to the Labor Movement everywhere.

I am, sincerely yours,
Mrs. W. F. SINGER,
President I.L.P.

ALASKA MINERS
HAVE FORMED LOCAL
OF INTERNATIONAL

Seattle.—Striking mine workers in the government fields in Alaska are forming locals of the United Mine Workers of America and are eagerly awaiting charters expected from Indianapolis.



Women's and Misses' Sweater Coats & Slip-overs On Sale Friday at Notable Savings

What better news could come to the attention of those who've yet to invest in a new Sports Sweater or Slipover than this concerning specially reduced prices for Friday's selling.

\$12.50 to \$13.50 Wool Sweater Coats, Friday at \$8.95

They are knitted of fine wool yarn, plain or fancy stitch, in shades of sea green, paddy, rose, or blue, with roll or square collar; pocketed and trimmed with buttoned belt or slash girdle. Regularly \$12.50 and \$13.50. On Sale Friday—\$8.95

All Wool Pullover Sweaters, Values to \$8.50, for \$4.95

Smart Slipovers of fine all wool in all the bright summer shades of rose, pinks, blues, greens, mauve or purple, in short or long fitted styles, with or without collar and tight cuffs. Regularly to \$8.50. On Sale Friday—\$4.95

D. & A. CORSETS of Flesh Coutil Special Friday at \$2.49

Women have only to glance over the details concerning these Corsets to conclude they are greatly under-priced at \$2.49. Made of flesh coutil, with girdle elastic top, boneless hip, two extra hooks below front steel, and four elastic hose supporters. Friday Special—\$2.49

D. & A. BRASSIERES Special Friday 49c

Another notable special from the Corset Section worthy of the consideration of every woman contemplating the purchase of New Brassieres. A comfortable hooked front model. Made of white percale, and edging trimmed. Shields under arms. Sizes 32 to 46. Friday Special—49c

Women's and Misses' White Canvas Footwear Popular Styles at Money-Saving Prices

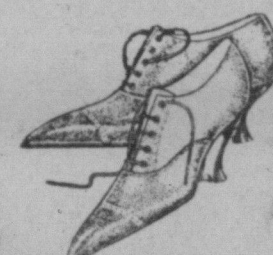
Those who come to Johnstone Walker's for Footwear can always rely upon finding all the popular styles represented and usually at money-saving prices.

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS AND OXFORDS

Stylish New Pumps and Oxfords as fashionable as they are cool and comfortable. They are of good quality white canvas, in high or low heel styles with flexible leather soles and enamelled heels. All sizes, at—\$2.75 and \$3.25

WOMEN'S TWO-STRAP CANVAS PUMPS AT \$3.85

One of the season's favorite styles for street wear, etc. Made of good quality white canvas, with light flexible sewn soles and enamelled Louis heels. Have two straps over the instep. All sizes. Price—\$3.85



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CHIROPRACTIC KLEPTOMANIA

An Open Letter to the Public

MODERN MIRACLE

The young Prince Jaime, son of the King of Spain, who has been deaf since birth, has been treated by many eminent European specialists. In December of last year Prince Jaime was first attended by Dr. May. A few days after his visit to the Osteopath he was overjoyed at being able to hear part of the music at a performance at "Chu Chin Chow." Since that date his affliction has become gradually easier, and hopes are now entertained that by Easter the Prince may be able to return to his native land completely cured.

An interesting description of the theory of "Osteopathy," under which the young Prince is being treated by Dr. Johnston May, is given in the Daily Express.

A FEW FACTS

1. Osteopathy was founded in 1874, by a "regular" doctor.
2. It is a recognized profession in Alberta; its members being licensed to practice.
3. They take the examinations as prescribed by the University of Alberta.
4. They do not whine, about being "examined by medical men"—because such a whine would be only a gigantic bluff.
5. Osteopathy has many imitators—every good thing has!
6. Some of its imitators learn their alleged "science" by correspondence.
7. Others leave the farm—(or coal mines) and become "doctors" in a few months' time. (Of course they ALL have "handsome diplomas.")
8. There are seven fully recognized colleges of osteopathy—giving a 4-year course, (year covers 9 months) with a 5th or post-graduate year. Optional.
9. The best that any of its imitators get is 2 years; of 6 months each year. (Of course, we mean in their "colleges.")
10. Imitators of Osteopathy (by whatever name they may be called) occasionally effect a cure.
11. Why wouldn't they? They are trying—as well as they know how—to apply the principle of Osteopathy, which they imitate.
12. The basic principle of Osteopathy is—and always has been—ANATOMICAL ADJUSTMENT.
13. Osteopaths are educated and trained physicians. They wouldn't tell a patient with acute appendicitis to "eat corned beef and cabbage."
14. Osteopaths do not "camouflage" with an X-Ray machine—and tell every patient that their backbone is disjoined.

WHAT GOVERNOR HOOPER SAYS OF CHIROPRACTIC

An Act to Regulate the Practice of Chiropractic in Tennessee

"The purpose of this bill is expressed in its title 'An Act Regulating the Practice of Chiropractic in Tennessee.'"

"No State Board of Examiners is required, as in the case of other branches of the medical profession. The diploma from any sort of chiropractic school is sufficient authority to turn loose the practitioners of chiropractic on the public."

"This is an unjust discrimination in favor of chiropractic, and is an imposition on the people."

"As a matter of fact, chiropractic, notwithstanding its claims to the contrary, is merely an unlearned and inefficient imitation of osteopathy."

"This bill, therefore, virtually authorizes unskilled, unexamined and unlicensed men to practice a form of osteopathy, a science already regulated by a rigid statute. Whatever our opinion may be as to osteopathy, we must concede that its practitioners maintain a high professional standard, and that our laws protect them in so doing."

"Chiropractors should be required to abide by regulations similar to those which govern other professions in our state."

TOM SKEYHILL, the brilliant Australian soldier-poet, was rendered totally blind by shell shock (concussion-force) at Gallipoli. After having been pronounced hopelessly incurable by some of the best specialists in England and the States, his sight was absolutely restored by Dr. Riley D. Moore, a Washington Osteopath, through the adjustment of a dislocated neck vertebra. The shameless "chirocs" in the States, immediately got out thousands of folders, proclaiming this another "chiro" victory, and for a time deceived and deluded thousands of people. This was just another barefaced theft of theirs. Signaller Skeyhill will speak here at Chataqua next month and may be induced to tell his story.

JUSTIFICATION OF STRIKE IS IN ITS RESULTS

Said Samuel Gompers In His
Debate With Henry J.
Allen of Kansas

(By the Federated Press)

Washington.—The greatest justification of the strike is found in its results. It defends the worker's right to life and liberty.

This is the meat of Samuel Gompers' answer, issued here, to the three-headed question put to him in Carnegie Hall by Gov. Allen of Kansas:

"When a dispute between Capital and Labor brings on a strike affecting the production or distribution of the necessities of life, thus threatening the public peace and impairing public health, has the public any rights in such a controversy, or is it a private war between capital and labor?"

"If you answer the question in the affirmative, how would you protect the rights of the public?"

"And in addition, who had the divine right to forbid the switchmen to strike in their 'outlaw' strike; who controls the divine right to quit work?"

"Mr. Gompers retorts that while employment, to employers, has meant 'the purchase of something which would result in profit,' to the workers it has been the means of sustaining life. It is life itself."

"These viewpoints conflict from opposite angles," he says. "They will continue to conflict so long as industry is conducted for profit alone. This conflict will not be ended by statute law. It can neither be argued out of existence nor legislated out of existence."

"The strike is the only effective weapon by which the workers may compel consideration of just demands. Few strikes affecting production or distribution actually threaten the public peace, and fewer become a menace to public health. Strikes in which there has been a threatening of the public peace usually have been strikes in which employers or public officials influenced by employers created the breach of peace by the use of thugs, armed guards and detectives."

"The great concern of most newspapers and public officials who propound ready-made remedies is that labor should labor. Stripped of its adornment, that is the essence of the outcry against strikes: workers must work."

Answering Governor Allen's question as to the switchmen's strike, the head of the A.F. of L. suggests that this, coming from Allen, is insincere; labor is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't."

"In the case of the switchmen," he adds, "a minority, loaded by employers beyond endurance, defied the majority. That is all there is to that. Strikes are ordered by the majority vote of the union memberships; they are not ordered by officials at will."

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