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UNION DIRECTORY

EDMONTON TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Chartered by Dominion Trades Congress and American Federation of Labor. Meets first and third Mondays in each month in the Labor Hall, Purvis block, 101st street.
President—R. McCreath, 9619 103rd avenue. Phone 4059.
Secretary—A. Farnilo. Phones: Office, 4018; residence, 72277.
Vice-President—Geo. Perkins, 124th street.
Sergeant-at-arms—J. Robertson, care A. Farnilo.
Trustees—H. Clark, J. W. Findlay, A. Campbell.
Legislative Committee—E. E. Roper, W. Heron, T. Russell, W. Porter, J. Harkness.
Organization Committee—A. Cairns, J. J. McCormack, J. Gardiner, W. Floyd.
Credentialed—J. A. Kinney, T. Davidson, J. Rankin.
Press Committee—J. Yule, R. McCreath, G. Deaton.

LOCAL UNIONS

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters—Secretary, R. Ross, Box 151; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.
Bro. Carpenters Local 1325—Secretary, P. Packford, 1418 79th street; meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, in Labor Hall.
Journeyman Barbers Local 227—Secretary, J. W. Heron, Box 433; meets 4th Tuesday, in Labor Hall.
Bricklayers and Masons No. 1—Secretary, W. Aspinall, Box 353; meets 1st Tuesday, in Labor Hall.
Boilermakers Local, 279—Secretary, James McLean, 10338 114th street; meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, in Labor Hall.
Bookbinders Local 188—Secretary, J. H. Regan, 10914 80th avenue; meets in Labor Hall.
Cooks and Waiters Local 474—Secretary, W. C. Connors; meets in Labor Hall.
Electrical Workers—Secretary, J. L. McMillan, Labor Hall; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Goodridge Bldg.
Firemen's Federal Labor Union No. 29—Secretary, Wm. Young, No. 1 Fire Hall.
Garment Workers Local 120—Secretary, Miss L. M. Kitchener, room 215, Armstrong Bldg.; meets 2nd Wednesday, in Labor Hall.
General Pipefitters Railway 686—Secretary E. E. Owen, 9646 106A Ave. Meets 2nd Friday in Labor Hall.
Printing Pressmen—Secretary, A. K. Suthren, 10607, University Avenue; meets 1st Friday, in Labor Hall.

Plumbers Local 488—Secretary, F. Shaw, Box 1707; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.
Painters and Decorators Local 1016—Secretary, Post Office Box 92; meets 1st Tuesday in Labor Hall.
Railway Carmen Local 398—Secretary, W. Harbour, 10658 110th street; meets 4th Wednesday, in Labor Hall.
Railway Carmen Local 580—Secretary, F. Gathercole; meets in West Edmonton.
Moving Picture Operators—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072; meets last Saturday night each month, room 12, Sandison Block.
Civic Employees Local 30—Secretary, A. K. Noaks, Labor Hall; meets 2nd Thursday, in Labor Hall.
Civic Service Local 52—C. M. Small, P.O. Box 121; meets 2nd Friday, in Labor Hall.
Machinists Local 1817—Secretary, H. E. Crook; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, in Labor Hall.
Machinists West Edmonton—Secretary, G. A. Booth, Box 9, West Edmonton; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.
Musicians Association—Secretary, H. G. Turner, 303 Alexander Bldg.; meets 1st Sunday, in Alexander Bldg.
Canadian Brotherhood Railway Employees—Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429 125th street; meets in Alexander Bldg.
Steam Shovel Dredgemen—Secretary, C. Youngberg, 11414 96th street; meets in Labor Hall.
Stage Employees—Secretary, E. Wolfe, 9646 107th avenue; meets over Empire Theatre.
Street Railway Employees—Secretary, J. White, 9823 Jasper Avenue; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Norwood Hall.
Typographical Local—Secretary, D. K. Knott, Box 1058; meets 1st Saturday, in Labor Hall.
Sheetmetal Workers 371—W. Tomlinson, Barry Sheetmetal Works; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Labor Hall.
Stonemasons—Secretary, A. Farnilo; meets in Labor Hall.
U. M. of A. Local 4070—Secretary, Joseph Hutzal, 9531 109A Avenue; meets in Bellamy Bldg.
Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen—Secretary, G. W. Wear, 10051 109th street.
Commercial Telegraphers—Secretary, J. Wylie, Box 2073; meets 1st Sundays, in Labor Hall.
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks—Secretary, W. Hawcroft; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.
Amalgamated Postal Workers—Secretary, W. Cotton, P.O., Edmonton; meets 1st Mondays in Labor Hall.
G. T. P. Carmen—Secretary, W. Kelly; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.

MAINTENANCE OF TRUE FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY

Democracy Admits of No Interference With Freedom of Action In Any Matter

The question of maintenance of freedom and democracy and what is the true meaning of democracy is dealt with in an able manner by the Cigarmakers' Journal, in an editorial as follows: The great war just fought to a conclusion has brought a new concept and a long deferred desire for achievement into the minds and hearts of the masses here and elsewhere. The struggle to make the world safe for democracy did not end with the war. The war and its conclusion made it possible to continue that struggle with greater confidence and more determination, and with bright prospects for success.

As a great responsibility rests upon right thinking men and women to continue the struggle now as during the war. To maintain freedom and democracy in its truest concept is the heritage and the highest duty that can devolve upon a free people. The war has quickened the impulse and the aspiration of all the peoples of all countries. This has given the opportunity to exploit many schemes, most of which are undesirable and impossible of achievement, which has caused unlimited confusion and a wrong viewpoint, and some misconception as to what constitutes true democracy.

What is democracy? In essence it means liberty—freedom of action, economically, socially, politically and in religious matters, of all individuals and groups so long as the exercise of this liberty does not interfere with the rights and liberties of others, and is obedient to fundamental laws necessary for the maintenance and guidance of society and associated action under municipalities, states and the Federal Government. This admits of no caste or class movement, nor interference with the inherent right and freedom of political action, that is the right of the individual to vote in the political state as he pleases.

Our forefathers, disputing the divine right of kings and potentates and class rule, religious intolerance, and the denial of the right of suffrage and of the right to cast their ballot as their own conscience dictated, turned their faces westward and traced their steps toward the land of the setting sun. Here in the wilderness, braving death and hardships in a thousand ways, they established the home of freedom with democracy as its ever shining and guiding star. With this priceless heritage ever in mind, progress toward the establishment of the twin companion to democracy, justice, has been more rapid than in any other place in the world.

While the fulfillment of the hopes and ambitions of Labor and of the great mass of our people is a long way from full achievement, there is no question that we are on the right road and should not be crowded into the by-ways by the false jewels of glittering fancies, which, the logic of sound reasoning has taught those able to think, logically lead to everlasting destruction. We have a destiny to fulfill. The whole future scheme of life and advanced civilization must be worked out here. Resolute men and women with courage of their convictions must stand solidly for that which leads to a fulfillment of our expectations—a government that will mean freedom and justice for all, regardless of class or calling. In the beginning of the struggle of our heroic forefathers it was necessary to adopt a constitution which guaranteed among other things the right to vote as one's own conscience dictates without restraint from any organization, military, civic, fraternal, or economic. If we are to carry forward and achieve the high result and our destiny, that right must be kept inviolable; the moment we depart from this policy and permit associations outside of the voluntary political associations to dictate, we turn our back upon the whole plan of democracy, justice, and the true essence of freedom.

BUSINESS MEN SAY HIGHER LEVEL OF PRICES AND WAGES

That business men throughout the United States generally acknowledge the advent of a permanently higher level of prices and wages is shown by the answers to a questionnaire on this subject sent out to industrial leaders by Secretary of Labor Wilson. The consensus of opinion from those who have written Secretary Wilson is that Labor has achieved a permanently higher scale of wages.

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PRODUCTION COSTS ARE LESS UNDER EIGHT HOUR DAY

Production costs are less under the eight-hour day than when 10 hours was the rule, declared Paul B. Thompson, of the Foundation Ship Building Company, Victoria, B.C., testifying before the Royal Industrial Commission. The witness suggested that there should be compensation for a man forced into idleness because of weather conditions.

The commission was appointed by the Dominion government. It consists of seven members and includes Tom Moore, president of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, and J. W. Bruce, general organizer of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters.

FEEBLE UNIONS DUE TO LACK OF SPIRITED MEN

Give One Hour Each Week in Helping Others Out of the Mire

In most of the unions there are some subordinate locals which are dwarfed, inanimate, stuck as it were in the mire and standing still. They do not, will not grow. Officers who are regular and faithful become discouraged because so many are willingly absent. A feeble union is drawing out a waning life. Why? Because there are so many men who will not share light burdens, or who are satisfied when their own interests are cared for. Is your union feeble? Wake up yourself and awake others. Give one hour and more a week to invigorating the weak hands of those who are watching for you. They are guarding from forgetfulness, suspension and severance by keeping business going and straight. You can cheer them, you can help others to secure a benefit for their homes and families, and can invite them to come with you. You can show that you are willing to be companionable and assist others. Wake up! Show yourself faithful. Find a live man and send him out to gather in those who will make things lively. Grow! Growth makes more life and swells out larger the life that lived before. Get new blood into the old body. Live things die when they stop growing, and it is the proper thing to do. Get more names and gather in good spirited and pushing men.

EVEN TAFT HAS HIS EYES OPEN

Now Recognizes Justice and Necessity of Claims of Labor

As chairman of the National War Labor Board, former President W. H. Taft of the U.S., saw from the inside the position of Labor, and he learned to understand its claims and to justly weigh the causes which lead to the contentions between Capital and Labor.

Some years ago Mr. Taft was classed as a strong opponent of the Organized Labor movement; as a judge, his decisions appeared to show a bias against trade unionism, and as President he showed no disposition of a friendly attitude. But since he entered a wider field of activity in closer association with the men who toil, his vision has been enlarged and he is now better able to appreciate the principles that underlie the struggles of Labor for better conditions. As a consequence, as chairman of the National War Labor Board, in general he has sustained the claims of Labor and he has given the employers to understand that they could not have his support when their policy was to deny to Labor justice and its industrial rights. He has stood for industrial democracy in declaring for the right of Labor to organize and in doing so to demand of the employer union recognition in trade disputes. Trade unionism, he declares, is essential for the times that are coming upon us. The unions are the bulwarks of democracy. They protect Labor from the tyranny of the industrial despot and they conserve the forces that would riot in anarchy and crime without their disciplinary power.

PER CAPITA VALUE

The per capita value of the total trade of Canada, which was only \$35.50 in 1868, has risen steadily until in 1917 it reached the highest point, with \$242.14 per head, as stated in the Canada Year Book for 1918, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

HOW AN ENGLISH EMPLOYER VIEWS THE SIX HOUR DAY

Industrial Success Concerned As Much With Consumers As Producers

A book written by Lord Leverhulme, British manufacturer, in favor of the six-hour day, will make interesting reading for chambers of commerce and manufacturers' associations, says Prof. Wm. F. Ogburn, formerly of the University of Washington, in a review of the book which is published in the Monthly Labor Review of the United States Bureau of Labor statistics. Lord Leverhulme is pictured as anything but a moralist, a sentimentalist or a fanatic, and is strongly opposed to all forms of philanthropy and charity. "He is a hard man," writes Prof. Ogburn, who quotes the Britisher: "There could be no worse friend to Labor than the benevolent, philanthropic employer who carries his business in a loose, lax manner, showing 'kindness' to his employees."

In the book are several pages of evidence to show that by using machinery continuously at its highest point of productivity for two six-hour shifts, the worker will produce more than under present systems. Lord Leverhulme thinks the time is ripe now for the six-hour day in England with the same wage rate as is now paid for eight and ten hours. He favors not only high but still higher wages, but wants the employees to share in the profits of industry. His profit-sharing plan, which he terms "co-partnership," is in no sense the usual American substitute for a living wage, but is a return over and above the trade union rate of wages and acts in no sense as a bar to further wage increases.

He wants to abolish poverty, and in advocating good homes for the workers would limit the number of houses on an acre of ground so that every home would have a garden. According to Lord Leverhulme industrial success is concerned quite as much with consumers as producers. Many leaders of industry have seemed primarily concerned with production, and their interest in consumption consists largely in marketing. Lord Leverhulme seems to have a broader conception of marketing and makes his social philosophy turn a good idea on this point of consumption. Raising the standard of living means creating a market. Hence, higher wages are good because they mean a better market.

"Ninety per cent of the consumers of the United Kingdom are workers," he says. "The six hour day means two more hours of leisure, which furnish opportunity for education, the higher life and the expenditure of more money, thus improving the market. The plan of two shifts means enabling the non-spending unemployed to become consumers and thus to develop the market. It also increases the purchasing public."

JOURNALISTS TAKE ACTION TO SECURE SHORTER HOURS

At the annual delegate meeting of the National Union of Journalists at London, Eng., the executive committee was instructed to take a ballot on the question of affiliation with the Printing and Kindred Trades Federation, and to effect an agreement if the ballot should authorize such action. It was pointed out that what benefits they had gained in the past had been on the back of the Typographical society. On the subject of hours of labor, the following resolution was passed: "That if it be an instruction to the National Executive Committee immediately to take action for securing shorter hours for journalists on the following basis: A seven-hour day for day workers, a six-hour night for night workers, and a 5 1/2-day week of not more than 38 1/2 hours for day workers and of not more than 33 hours for night workers."

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