BRIGHT BOYS Need Bright Clothes



Not necessarily bright from the standpoint of color, but in effective characteristics of our newest models and patterns. Toronto is full of bright boys and a host of them are clothed at our big store. One lady told us only last week that she could buy cheaper priced boys' clothes than ours but none with the wearing qualities and the looks that ours have, furthermore she said, "I have cleaned and pressed Arthur's suit up a great many times and it still looks nice compared with the other boys I see, who wear cheap makes."

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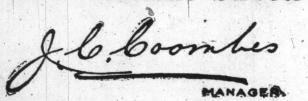
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EMPLOYERS DENY MEN'S STATEMENT

Farmers' Dairy Say Trouble is Due to Professional Unionists.

MILKMEN REPLY

State They Will Continue the Fight for Increased Wages.

Commenting on the reports in yesterday's papers regarding trouble between the Farmers' Dairy and the union of drivers, R. D. Hughes, general manager of the dairy, made the following statement:

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"While the newspaper reports would indicate trouble and dissatisfaction with our drivers, this is not the case. with our drivers, this is not the case. Our employes are entirely satisfied, and not one man has expressed any intention of going on strike, or of supporting the union. The entire regrettable affair has been caused by the 'professional' unionists who wish us to accept their word as law.

"Some of the statements given to the press were absolutely false. For last week the average wage earned by our men was over \$22.00. This is a higher rate of pay than the union asks. As to the hours of work—men who reach the dairy as early as 11.30 or 11.45 at night, do so for their own convenience. Our drivers do not leave the dairy until after midnight, and

10 o'clock in the morning.
"Some days ago we received a lette union, asking for a meeting with a delegation on the morning of Friday the 31st. Because of this, the trouble Wednesday night caught us unprepared. But we are deeply indebted to our drivers, who stood loyally by us, and resented the interference of the union men who tried to prevent them going to their work. The attitude of our employes is ample proof of their satisfaction with the treatment we

Drivers Hold Meeting.

A meeting of the milk drivers, dairymen and chauffeurs was held in the Labor Temple yesterday afternoon, fol-lowing which a press committee, con-sisting of J. H. Prevost, president of the union; R. A. Cox, business agent, and J. D. Bull, a trustee, made the following statement to a reporter for The World:

"The men at their meeting decided manimously to carry on the strike gainst the Farmers' Dairy, and wish to correct some statements made in the announcement of the company. There is trouble between the Farmers' Dairy and their employes. The wage of \$22 a week, which in the announcement is said to be a higher rate of pay than the union asks, is three dollars below the minimum wage that we are below the minimum wage that we are asking for. Our minimum is \$25 a week, or \$20 a week and three per cent on sales. Up to one week ago the schedule of the Farmers' Dairy vas \$12.50 and two per cent., guarantee of \$16 a week.

"In addition to this a man raised one dollar a year. The men do have to reach the dairy before midnight in order to get their routes de-livered in time. On Tuesday last the men were granted by the dairy \$15 a week and three per cent, the dairy thereby recognizing that the wages previously paid were too low.
"The men, at the meeting, expresse

absolute confidence in their committee, and are determined to carry or the strike until the Farmers' Dairy decognize our union. We are willing to meet with the company at any time, if they so desire," said the spokesman of the committee.

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CANADIAN **MEATS CHECKED**

In the London Market, and American Packers Get the Preference.

The air is still beforged with rumors as to what has really happened in Great of Canada. Certainly the Britain Government buying on behalf of Itself and the allies has ceased more or less taking of Canadian meat products, and appacing companies are still selling their goods to the dealers of Great Britain and that their representatives in English their goods to the dealers of Great Britain and that their representatives in English to get a statement as to the cititude of Lord Rhondda, the food controller, and the allies on the question, and it may be ligher than can be got in the United States and that there is some superiority of American meats over Canadian; or rather that there may have been some carelessness as to quality and handing short time the situation will be cleared up and the Canadian trade will be restored to the leading position it has maintained for a long time.

Of course there is a reason why American should in a measure have apreference and that is the one referred to in the house of commons the other day, namely, that inasmuch as the Americans were lending as much money to the buy all they position it has preference and that is the one referred way of provisions and munitions the way of provisions and munitions the



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