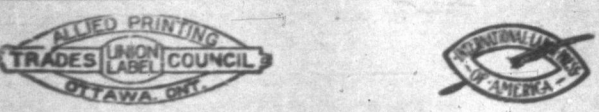


# Editorial Page of The Canadian Labor Press



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## The Canadian Labor Press

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### RADICALISM IN OUR SCHOOLS.

The urgent need for more practical education of our children along sane and sensible lines as outlined in the front page article of the Canadian Labor Press in this issue, is more forcibly impressed upon our minds through a startling disclosure of an alleged existence of "Bolshevism" in our Universities. It is claimed that practically every Canadian University and several of the more important schools, have been used as recruiting grounds by agitators, and three Canadian undergraduate societies have been formed as a result of this propaganda. It has also been necessary to take action in the United States against this evil doctrine and to combat propaganda that is stirring up Americans against British; labor against capital, and so on down the line, hitting at every phase of our moral, social and industrial life.

### THE OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION

While we are consistent advocates of fair play on the part of employees with their employers and wish to bring about a state of complete union between the two, believing that without this unity, Canadian Industry cannot prosper and grow, we do not desire that it should become a one-sided game, and that labor should do all the "co-operating." It is really up to the "Captains of Industry" to set a good example and show the way; it would be well for them to remember that for many years, the men who execute the orders of the Captains have considered their natural adversaries. It is therefore, up to the employers to show their employees that this is not so and aim to win the confidence of those who are helping to make profits for the institution. This cannot be accomplished overnight, and there are bound to be a few who still believe that "revolution is better than evolution." But employers should be patient and have foresight enough to keep the ultimate goal in sight and realize that one without the other is a failure and that there are underhand forces continually at work to keep the willing and ambitious individual from reaching the ideal situation, and it is only by a constant process of weeding out that the "chaff can be separated from the wheat" and thus eventually bring about one hundred per cent perfect conditions.

And one other lesson that both Capital and Labor must learn is that the old days of "Might is Right" are gone. By this we mean that when through economic conditions there is a surplus of labor, Capital must not use this surplus to its own advantage to grind down and trample on its employees who have served faithfully, and to ignore the rights of labor in its trying ordeal. Nor vice versa, should Labor use a shortage of man power to force unreasonable demands on employers, for by such actions on the part of either employer or employee they are only cutting off their right hand support, and one small misdemeanor on the part of either one is never forgotten by the other, and makes it much more difficult for an amicable understanding to be arrived at.

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A spirit of peaceful purpose pervades mankind and inspires employer, employee, owner and laborer to work toward the fulfilment of their hearts desires—and the embodiment of that spirit shall be WORK and more WORK.

Work is a blessing in disguise.

It is the very foundation upon which rests the elaborate temple of our civilization. Success is a dream which only work can bring to realization.

And work is the panacea to cure the ills of industrial unrest which beset us in such times as we have just passed through, for only thus can, greater, broader, general prosperity be held captive in our midst to shower its bounty and its blessings upon us. Thus alone are we to enjoy greater happiness and contentment than it has ever been our privilege to experience.

Let our slogan then be  
**"WORK AND MORE WORK"**



### THE NEED OF GREEN FEED

Green feed, in some form, constitutes an essential part of any well balanced poultry ration, whether for young chicks, growing stock or adult birds.

The modern tendency is to give a somewhat narrow ration containing protein in a highly concentrated form. This is particularly true with regard to poultry kept in confinement and fed heavily for egg production, as a large proportion of the birds on our Canadian farms during at least five months of the year. A liberal supply of green feed minimizes the dangers of this system by adding both bulk and variety to the ration, and at the same time replaces a certain quantity of grain.

Green feed is valuable, not only for its succulence, which makes it palatable to poultry, but also because it contains mineral matter, including nutritive constituents, necessary to sustain life, promote growth, and assure reproduction. Foremost among these constituents are the vitamins, the absence of which from any ration, whether for humans, ani-



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consumption, and that which is to be held for winter use. Certain varieties, however, are grown for both purposes, this being particularly true of grasses and leguminous plants.

Among the green feeds which are to be used as soon as grown, rape holds first place by reason of its quick growth, palatability and value for cleaning and freshening the yards. The best winter variety is Dwarf Essex, and it should be sown broadcast. Under normal weather conditions it is ready for grazing from five to six weeks after being sown.

Alfalfa makes excellent green feed for growing stock, and when cured is valuable for winter feeding. It has the added advantage of being able to withstand prolonged drought.

The favorite varieties are Grimm and Turkestan.

Mangels or semi-sugar beets form the bulk of the green feed for winter use; they are easily harvested, keep well, and generally crop well. The Mammoth Long Red or Gate Post use; they are easily harvested, keep a higher percentage of dry matter. Mangels should not be fed immediately after being harvested, as when very fresh they might cause bowel troubles.

The Jerusalem Artichoke, and especially the Mammoth French White, deserves more attention from poultrymen. Extremely hardy and prolific, it can be grown almost anywhere and under any conditions. The green shoots form abundant shade and su-

cient feed for growing stock, the closeness of the foliage helps to choke out weeds, while the tubers keep well, are relished for winter feed for laying hens and early spring feed for little chicks.

Details regarding methods and time for planting all the above mentioned kinds of green feed will be found in bulletins 87 and 88 (second series) and pamphlet 23, which may be obtained free from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.

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*Ottawa Daily*

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