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 Quick service. Four Bartenders and Curtain
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 Gold Seal Lager is as good
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Official Organ of the Toronto District
 Labor Council

THE TOILER
 Published Weekly in the Interests of
 the Workers.

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TORONTO, MAY 13, 1923

Speak of your employer, not of your
 "boss." No man on earth has a right to
 be your "boss," and your using the word
 suggests that you think he has.

The question seems pertinent just now
 as to what other business our parliament-
 ary representatives have but giving
 away the property and rights of the people.

E. R. Osler, M.P., declares that labor
 unions have been "stayed," but he does
 not like the boycott. Perhaps he would
 like a match without the business end
 on it.

Toronto home-comers are to have a big
 reunion here July 1 to 4, if Assessment
 Commissioner Fleming has not leased the
 grounds, relative to some private
 individual before the date men-
 tioned.

According to a special cable to the
 New York Times, King Edward is asking
 an increase in pay from \$2,350,000 to
 \$2,500,000 per year. He may get it
 but it is safe to bet that he will not
 strike even if he does not.

Attorney-General Gibson's bill to ap-
 point a commission to consider the wis-
 dom of municipal ownership is due about
 fifty-five years behind the time. Municipal-
 ities know what they want, and that is
 municipal ownership—and they would
 soon have it were they not prevented by
 the hazy Legislature.

W. R. Brock, M.P., says he will tell
 the truth and he promises to do so. The
 fact is he does not know enough
 to recognize the truth when he
 sees it, and he will never get the labor
 vote by pandering or any other means.
 He will be an ex-M.P. after the next
 elections.

The member of Parliament who will
 vote for the granting of a salary to the
 Grand Trunk Pacific is either mentally
 and morally incapable of understanding
 the people's rights and interests or else
 expects to make personal profit by steal-
 ing from the people and giving the pro-
 ceeds to the corporation. Which class
 do you belong to, gentlemen?

Montreal vesselmen snubbed Sir Wil-
 liam Mulock, representing the Dominion
 of Canada, when he attempted to settle
 the strike at Montreal, but when Sir
 Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the
 C. P. R.—Canada's real dictator—put
 down the heavy hand, they wilted and
 did what they were told. The Govern-
 ment's position is truly a dignified one!

At the time his son was appointed
 sheriff of Toronto—the best paid office
 in Ontario—the late Sir Oliver Mowat's
 poverty was put forward as a justifica-
 tion for it. The peculiar kind of "po-
 verty" from which the late Lieutenant
 governor and former premier suffered
 enabled him to leave an estate worth
 millions. There are men who would
 like to be poor after that fashion.

Oh! You "take the Telegram," do
 not. The Labor "Unionist" has a
 special cable, printed in Tuesday's issue,
 must be highly pleasing to you: "Every
 now and then some disinterested person
 returns from Canada and vents his griev-
 ances in the newspapers. Little attention
 is paid to such complainers, however, as
 from the most reliable sources Canada's
 prosperous condition has been vouch-
 ered for and it is believed such griev-
 ances ventilated in the newspapers have
 their origin in the labor organizations of
 Canada." Don't you think you help the
 Telegram more than it helps you?

The Civic Progress Committee's pro-
 posal to divide committee-room No. 1 in
 the City Hall at a cost of \$800 to pro-
 vide Chief of Police Grasset with an
 office having a waiting-room attached, is
 simply ridiculous. The Police Depart-
 ment has already encroached on the hall's
 accommodation too much, and if the chief
 is not satisfied with the quarters provided
 him he can resign and in a month or so
 a competent man can be found to take his
 place. Come to think of it, Chief Grasset
 is too nearly related to the old "family
 compact" to be even a suitable occu-
 pant for the position he holds.

The proposal of the Committee on Re-
 distribution of the Dominion House to
 give Toronto only five members, when
 the unit of representation is 25,000, is
 nothing short of parliamentary fraud,
 which has been perpetrated on Toronto
 by both Houses for years. This city is
 entitled to eight members or more, and
 if Toronto does not get that number, we
 are dishonestly deprived of our rights.
 Our "representatives" should insist on
 Toronto getting what is due her, or have
 the decency to resign. There is no ex-
 cuse for a compromise—we will either
 get our rights or have them stolen from
 us.

At the annual convention of the Pres-
 byterian Women's Foreign Missionary
 Society in Guelph last week amongst the
 resolutions passed was one "deploring
 the increased tax on the Chinese." If
 these godly-godly dames must have the
 yellow fellows with them they are wel-
 come to go to China and stay there for
 the rest of their days, but those who
 know what the slippery, almond-eyed chaps
 are and do have no use for them or their soft
 spoken sponsors. These women profess to
 be anxious to share their heaven with
 John Chinaman, but it is to be hoped
 that even they have too much sense of
 decency to share their lives with them in
 this world. If so, we don't envy their
 fathers, husbands, brothers or lovers.

Some day you'll want to try the best \$3.00
 shoe made. That day you'll put your feet
 in our "SPECIAL" \$3.00 line. We have
 Patent both for Men and Women. 20 styles,
 your size in any of them.

'The Big 88,' WARREN T. FEGAN
 Phone M 748 88 Queen West

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A Mr. Henson took action in the High
 Court this week to restrain the Ontario
 of Niagara Falls, from expropriating his
 power canal. Judge Britton dis-
 missed the motion, chiefly on the ground
 that the company's charter declared the
 work to be for the benefit of Canada.
 This provision is the most sweeping ever
 inserted in a charter of such a nature,
 and never should have been permitted to
 be inserted in a charter of such a nature
 for the benefit of the company—and there
 can scarcely be a doubt that some of the
 influential of our representatives saw the
 benefit to themselves in a very dan-
 gerous and delightful dream before they
 used their influence.

What do the shareholders or managers
 care as to the conditions of those who
 work-provide their profits, when they
 don't even know them by sight in many
 cases? Nothing, absolutely nothing!
 The constant thought of the employers
 is to gain, gain, and ever more; the thought
 of the worker is how to keep body and
 soul together in himself and those de-
 pendent on him.

In a few instances promotions come
 and reasonable living conditions are ob-
 tained by the fortunate, but always the
 great majority are in poverty or so near
 it that they are in a constant
 nightmare lest they miss their footing
 and fall over the precipice.

And why should this be? The many
 crying for the right to labor to prolong
 a mere existence, with, in most cases,
 scarcely a hope—or, if any, false ones—
 of bettering their conditions, are being
 fairer circumstances than they had them-
 selves.

There is but one avenue of escape avail-
 able at present, and that is organiza-
 tion, not isolated, haphazard, un-
 thinking banding together because
 others have done so; but intelligent, sys-
 tematic, connected organization, embrac-
 ing the entire industry, being organ-
 ized for aggressive action as well as de-
 fense.

Here membership of a union will not
 bring about the desired result—an intel-
 ligent understanding of the underlying
 principles and rights sought after is ne-
 cessary, and with this the determination
 to secure them by persistent work. And
 that is what the workers are doing
 kind of work—understanding and getting
 others to understand by quiet reasoning
 will do more than loud talk and brag-
 gadois.

Whatever your work, don't forget
 that you are, or should be, engaged in a
 war. Capital is against labor, and is
 using the most crafty and contemptible
 means to suppress it in many instances.
 The action of the Government in thus
 ignoring the claims of industry is not
 done in ignorance. Their attention has
 been called to this inequity again and
 again. It has been pointed out to them
 that as a matter of fact, the workers are
 for every improvement his taxes must be
 increased, while the speculator, who re-
 tards the progress of the country and
 who holds the land for the purpose of
 extortion, escapes with the one and tax.
 It has been so repeatedly placed be-
 fore them that they cannot help know-
 ing that the present method of taxation in-
 volves the inevitable and inevitable en-
 slavement of the laboring classes. Their
 attention has been called repeatedly to
 the conditions prevailing in this city.
 What do the owners of the land collect
 charge but the vertiginous rate of occu-
 pation, the owner can to-day charge \$1
 the way from ten thousand to a hundred
 thousand dollars yearly for the occupa-
 tion of a single acre of land, and the
 double and the taxes will double and the
 ground rent will double. The owner of
 the land will have grown to greater for-
 tune, while industry will have to grind
 out its meager living for the speculator.
 Let this city become as
 a Chicago or a New York, and the man
 who does nothing but collect a ground
 rent will be as strong as their fathers' heirs.
 Labor will have to furnish him a home,
 for his home, a fortune for his employ-
 ment, and all the advantages of civiliza-
 tion in the most profuse abundance.
 Labor must be organized, must be
 united, must be organized, must be
 up the storehouses to repel them, construct
 the railroads, build up the cities and
 make the land team with its wealth of
 wealth, only to see that wealth fled
 away by a speculator's greed.

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