

THE TOILER

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\$1000 EACH FOR 4 HOUSES, BRICK
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MERRITT & BROWN, Barristers
Opposite Esplanade, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE

J. P. MURRAY is discredited by his own
—such is the fate of all firebrands.

Progress will never be made while the
writing elements of capital and labor are
fighting.

It's not very nice of us to say it but
the Christian (I) God of Russia is get-
ting it — from the heathen god of
capitalism.

The Builders' Exchange likes free-lan-
der as well, and profits of it so much, we
wonder they are not ashamed of them-
selves for refusing to sell brick to those
who believe in paying fair wages.

The fair-minded builder is between the
devil and the deep blue sea. If he sells
the bricks in case he gets no work with-
it. If he says no, the wages he
can't get the labor to work up the ma-
terial.

It would be a good idea if the workers
took more interest in the way manufac-
turers are treated by the Assessment De-
partment. That did it well in the case
of a higher assessment of the
property of manufacturers and a loss
one for the house of the worker. The
two assessments to-day are very much
out of proportion. The worker pays up
to the limit, while the manufacturer gets
down to the lowest notch.

If this press despatches are correct, our
good Hamilton brothers accuse us of not
representing. We await the par-
lars.

If you believe the only parcel of hon-
esty in the labor movement is exhibited in
your own best suit of clothes, it's time to
leave the movement. It's sure to
do the dogs in.

Some people are never happy unless
complaining of things as other people do
them. It's time they changed their spe-
cies.

"Life is one beautiful rhyme," the
good old song lays. For the few, it's
time to end.

Another kick or two on the fire brigade
and the people will begin to realize that
there is something doing.

Fire a man and he feels sore. Fire a
building and the insurance man feels
sore.

As long as it's all take it and nothing
going out the world looks rosy in the in-
surance man. Turn the tables and he has
a panic, and immediately starts to com-
plain. He should be like, like those
who pay the robbers rates. Pay up and
say nothing.

You have a clear idea of what con-
stitutes good unionism, go and tell it to
your brothers at the meeting. Don't talk
when there can be no possible good ac-
complished.

There's a fight going on in this city
that is just as disastrous as the war be-
tween Japan and Russia.

Our half-and-half is bottom line for the
individual to do his share of work and the
preservation of the land and its wealth
for the benefit of all.

Wheat is over the dollar mark, and we
have seen no extensive signs of pros-
perity across the land, or even on this side.

Get out of the mud, you daily walk
through life and begin to think of the others who have to live. The
selfish man or woman is ever an abomina-
tion.

Consideration of those about you is
the first requisite of Christianity. Don't
be a hypocrite and waste your pity.
Practical help to better things will do
a lot more good and bring its own re-
ward.

ADDRESS TO THE STRIKEES.

The following address was delivered to
the Builders' Laborers' Union by Mr.
W. A. Donaldson, president of their
meetings during the strike.

An old gentleman one day met a
funeral cortège. On enquiring whose
funeral it was, he recognized the name
of an old acquaintance. Taking off his
hat, he remarked: "Poor fellow, I am
very sorry to meet you in this condition.
So I can say to-day, I am very sorry to
see you in this condition of a strike. Is
not a terrible commentary on human
affairs to see the fact that scarcely
any strike has ever been won, except
by the strength of the strikers themselves,
and that the men who produce the
wealth of the world should live in an abom-
ination of human rights without a fierce
struggle."

Last evening a gentleman showed me
a paper with a report of your strike, and
he asked me the question: Are not these
men demanding too much? Not by any
means, I replied. Don't you think that
these men without skill are asking far
too much? He said: "What about the
men who get the thousand dollars a
day for doing nothing?" I asked him.
Then he began to take another view
of the subject, of which he had not thought
before.

Is it not a marvellous thing that peo-
ple have become so habituated to see
poverty associated with industry that
they never think of the monstrosity
of the fact that the men who produce the
wealth should be compelled to live close
to the borders of starvation? They
think that it is all right that the man
who does nothing to increase the wealth
of the world should live in the most ex-

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Labor Council

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individual to do his share of work and the

preservation of the land and its wealth

for the benefit of all.

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and 47 King St. East

True charity consists of opening the

purse and keeping the mouth closed.

There should be law to prohibit per-

sons interloping actors on the stage.

It is not a marvellous thing that peo-

ple have become so habituated to see

poverty associated with industry that

they never think of the monstrosity

of the fact that the men who produce the

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to the borders of starvation?

They will also deal with the labor prob-

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