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BRITISH LABOR NOT "RED"

Last week we pointed out that at the International Socialist Conference held in April, the Russian delegates fought strenously for the right of Communists to wage their warfare within the British Labor Unions, and that the British delegates as strenously objected to any such concession. Their attitude has been thoroughly endorsed by the British Labor Party, which, on a card vote, refused affiliation to the British Communist party by a majority vote of nearly three millions. This is only what was to be expected, for the British Trades Unionists are neither Communists captured by teams wearing the colors list at the end of the present year. nor Bolshiviks. The danger is that by supineness and lack of attention to a propaganda that is as unceasing as it is dangerous they may be incriminated before they are aware of what has hap-

Frank Hodges, one of the British Labor Party's most trusted advisers, hit the nail squarely on the head when he said that the British Communists were the intellectual slaves of Moscow, accepting its decrees without criticism or comment. "The British nation," said Mr. Hodges, "despises a dictatorship in any form Harvey Pulford is undoubtedly the Not only must the Communist be kept out of the Labor party but his theory of government must be fought. The Communist party was formed for the purpose of smashing the Labor party and it was for this purpose that they wanted to get inside.'

W. J. Brown, representing the Civil Service, was equally definite. "Our most deadly enemies," he said, "and our most vitriolic opponents have been the representatives of our "friends"

We are told that in Canada Communism and Bolshivism are to all intents and purposes dead. We disagree with this opinion. Communism and Bolshivism are dormant, for the times are not conducive to aggressive action. But the menace in Canada is a real, substantial and permanent one, harder to fight in every way than it is in Great Britain.

wit is in Great Britain.

While in the Old Country the Bolshivist must translate his propaganda into English, if it is to be understood, in Canada it hockey; Bouse Hutton, hockey, foot-will and co-operation of all clubs in appears in many languages which the Canadian does not understand, and, as was proved repeatedly during the war, sedition, revolution and treachery were being openly preached in foreign and hockey; Joe McDougall, former suitable course for a race of this and mortal when he takes his golf

It must be admitted that we Canadians do not make any attempt to get in touch with the inner feelings and aspirations of our foreign immigrants. They are admitted into the country and football; Billy Powers, lacrosse and after the immigration authorities have done their share are football and hockey; Art Moore, supposed to be absorbed into our nation. They are counted with rowing, football, hockey and lacrosse; supposed to be absorbed into our nation. They nationally learned in lands but are not of us. Their polities have been learned in lands Ovide Lafleur, football, lacrosse and where revolutionary theories—if not practices—are their daily hockey; Geo. Carson, Hugh Carson, present. Bouts between second rateducation and they fall easy victims to the "red" orators who and Harry Carleton, adepts in laspeak their language and enlarge on their grievances.

The "melting pot" may melt all kinds of metal but it will Ketchum, lacrosse and soccer; the late evil, which is more pronounced in the never make an alloy without some blending agent. That blending agent in Canada will have to be an understanding of our foreign citizens who are a potential asset or a dangerous liability, names not included in this list but tralia are doing well in a financial just as we decide to make them.

PLAIN SPEAKING .

Some plain speaking regarding present-day industrial disputes and methods of settlement was done the other day by W. paddling, football, lacrosse, hockey, beginning to holler murder. A. Appleton, secretary of the General Federation of Trades Unions in Great Britain. The General Federation of Trades Unions, of which he is the secretary, has a million and a half members, divided among 136 individual unions comprising all the principal British trades (other than mining, railways, en- Lenglen over Miss Mallory will be was getting rich fast. But of late gineering and building), and it has brought together a reserve welcomed by sportsmen throughout several of his bouts did not please the gineering and building), and it has brought together a reserve the world sportsmen who feel a per fans at all. He lost one bout on a fords constant delights and surprises,

Asked how the dispute in the engineering trades affected defeat. The high strung French we the unexpected termination of the ing these bays have been erected the federation, Mr. Appleton explained that, although not directly man player undoubtedly made an exconcerned with it, yet this dispute had cost the federation \$150,-000 in benefits to those who would not otherwise have needed one in benefits to those who would not otherwise have needed and as her hysterical attack development attack gineering dispute had been allowed to come to a head, for it could gineering dispute had been allowed to come to a head, for it could the American, thousands ascribed the data Jamito was more ascribed the data Jamito was more ascribed the fine ascribed the data of the fine ascribed the data of the fine ascribed the f

war conditions must be tempered with common sense, and that the arrangements of an industry must be such as will enable it is little doubt that the great player the purse was held up pending an important that the purse was held up pending an important the purse was suffering when she lost control vestigation of the mill.

There was nothing in dispute in this case that could not nave ponent of tennis—probably the greatest the world has ever seen—was in heaven. We wondered what had nis, etc. Perfumed by millions of nis, etc. There was nothing in dispute in this case that could not have of herself. That she is a great ex-

Mr. Appleton deplored the apathy of the majority of trade feat of Miss Mallory, one of the become of them. union mmebers. In one trade union little more than 3,000 votes world's greatest players. were east even in a matter so closely concerning the interests of labor as the election of delegates to the Labor party conference. Decisions were thus arrived at, not by the collective wisdom, but, as it were, by the collective foolishness of those concerned,

Asked how this could be remedied, Mr. Appleton was not very hopeful of an early change. He spoke of the necessity for new United States, he journeyed to Eng. something for prohibition. hopeful of an early change. He spoke of the necessity for new land and meeting the best of the conceptions of education, and taxtigit the partier years of his European stars, is now returning the novelist need no longer travel Agent, Grand Trunk Railway System,

The whole trades union movement suffered. Since the industrial collapse, the unions had lost 25 per cent, of their member. His performances have been little ship. In the case of the engineers the funds had been used up.

Mr. Appleton's remarks put emphasis on something already well-known-that there are two classes that come to the front sculling has been unequalled on the as leaders of labor.

One moves slowly, because the evolution of society moves against a head wind and in a driving slowly, takes account of facts as they exsit and devotes all available energy toward the improvement of the position of labor in the officials in charge concede that the community, realizing that there are no satisfactory short cuts had conditions been favourable, a toward the perfect social state.

The other jumps in, uses the shopworn catch phrases of the blished. The other jumps in, uses the shopworn catch phrases of the soap box orator, promises the worker the world over night if they in Hoover's win at Henley is that it co-establishes Canack carsmen in the employer, the community and the government, and winds up by first flight of oarsmen. Dibble and leading his followers into a bog where they find themselves mired young Durnan, both of Toronto, have with their jobs and their money gone.

h their jobs and their money gone.

There have been so many experiences with the latter type in Belyes, of St. John, went down to dethe past few years that one would imagine the worker would be feat before the fast United States giving the matter of leadership serious consideration.

opinion hat Canada's oarsmen were The victory of Bud Thomas in the not of the first class calibre, but the Eastern Champiouship of the Lawn Henley results throw such opinions Tennis Association, when he annex into the discard. Hoover's victories ed junior honors, recalls to the writer across the pond were just as decisthat Ottawa has been singularly for ive as the ones achieved in North tunate in having all round athletes in America. its environs. Thomas, who showed so splendidly in the tennis events, is also a footballer in the first flight. Many other present day athletes such as Chouinard, McKell, Toohey play some of the all-round men of other ghue, who last year headed the list two or more games with skill, but the of winning jockeys on the flat in Engdays. Ottawa's most brilliant period land, making the eighth successive idea of the present article is to recall year in which he finished at top of in athletic circles was the decade be the list, will, if he continues to show tween 1890 and 1900, and while in this the form he has displeyed heretofore ten years many championships were this season, in all probability head the middle of that period when the great- the 56 winners this season, was placest honors were achieved. In those ed second 6 times, finished third on 32 days it was quite common for an ath- occasions, and was unplaced 133 is sweet. lete to compete in the three of four times out of a total of 259 starts; najor sports, and further, to be in the Incidentally his total number of wins front rank of exponents of each game. in England and Scotland have passed and miles. It is only necessary to recall to old the thousand mark, or 1,022 to be ners the names of a few (trusting exact. only to memory), to bring forth mebest all-round man that Canada has canoe race, which has been staged ever produced. He played senior during the last three years by the dinners. football, hockey and lacrosse; he was Ottawa New Edinburgh Canoe Club, a double-blade champion in the canoe has now run its course, the cup havand he stroked the Ottawa crew on ing been won three years in succesthe famous Henley course. Besides sion by Audette and Roy of the this he was no mean exponent of the O.N.E.C.C. boxing game. And then look at the It is felt that these long distance galaxy of other stars-Alf. Smith, contests are serving a useful purominent in hockey, football and la- pose in promoting a love for cruis crosse; Henry Westwick, who starred in the same three games; the Murphy hardihood, without being, in any brothers, Jim, Eddie and Pat, the way, detrimental to the health of the former noted for his generalship in lacrosse and football, the two young: they should be continued. ger excellent men in hockey, baseball football and lacrosse; Johnny Powers, Club is ready to stage another race brilliant in lacrosse, football and this year, if it can secure the good ball, lacrosse and baseball; "Baldy" Spittal in bieyiele racing, hockey and formed to consider the matter, and lacrosse; Nelson Kimpton in lacrosse this committee has reported that a M.L.A., in football and hockey; Sam kind would be from Mont Laurier, club in hand. McDougall in football and hockey; on the Lievre River to Ottawa-Eddie Gleeson, in football, lacrosse and handball; George Hyde, lacrosse clubs are asked to co-operate.

derful period, athletically speaking

baseball and boxing. It was a won-

football and hockey. There are some

and the late Hamby Shore, lacrosse, boxing is popular.

it was the boast of the middle nine way, it seems the money is not com-

ties that eighteen men could be seling in fast enough for some of them

earry the Ottawa colors in rowing, bettors who have been trimmed are

SUZANNE LENGLEN. contest. Miss Mallory in the United States, ley, the Seattle featherweight, was was suffering when she lost control vestigation of the mill.

AN AMATEUR CHAMPION.

Hats must be taken off to Walter can understand. Hoover, of Duluth, for his splendid to this side of the Atlantic with what far in quest of local color. He can Montreal, P.Q. most followers of rowing will con-sider, the world's amateur title, short of marvellous, and the cable reports of his race in the final against Bereaford, the British crack, say his news ecord would have been esta-

succumbed to the prowess of the Du

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and developing resourcefulness and shrimps.

ing a boy's career before he is born is that he may turn out to be a girl

makes you envy those who have more

fied success if it happens to be wood erosse and splendid track men; Harry to the sport comes from the betting Now that Ebert has reviewed the Harry James, football and lacrosse, Antipodes than anywhere else where

be movie stars doesn't exceed the

THE REGION OF ROMANCE

earpet when the last batch of mail left Australia. Jamito was the big scenic gems of the Dominion of Cancard down under. Every time he ada, which is so richly starred with The decisive victory of Suzanne fought he packed the arena, and he lovely lakes. It has a shoreline insonal loss when a great athlete loses foul to a man he outclassed and a and is designated as "the lake of his head or goes down to unmerited fortune changed hands as a result of thousand bays." On sites overlook Jamito's last bout with Bud Ridamount of bitter criticism, but her referee called everything off to recent victories go to show that there protect the bettors. Jamito's end of ter lakes, and you may choose for your Some people use perfect English, tonic that is "easy to take." The and others use a language everybody average atitude is about one tho Roover, of Dujuth, for his splendid record in the rowing game. After winning the amateur title of the United States, he journeved to Eng-

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Deviate an inch and lose a thous

kind brothers.

tree the bird.

of itself. Who cannot eatch fish must eatch

A gem is not polished without rul contestants, and it is believed that bing, nor a man perfected without

The difficulty in the way of pick-

The way to be happy, though poor, is to get rid of the vellow streak that

The man who drinks to lose sight of his troubles will meet with unquali

erman navy, he might take a day off some time and visit the colonial

lected in Ottwa from which worthy Many bouts pulled off there of late number of young men who yearn to representatives could be chosen to have been highly suspicious and the be 400 hitters.

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