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The above is from the introduction prepared for the "History of the Car- negie Steel Company" by its author, James Howard Bridge, who was born in England forty-five years ago, says the New York Herald.

It was for a time private secretary to Herbert Spencer and has written much on subjects connected with the study of political economy.

Throughout some 270 octavo pages the theme runs along without variation. The successful summary, and in its application to Mr. Carnegie some very unpleasant material is presented.

Mr. Bridge, the author of the book, was once private secretary to Mr. Car- negie. That he writes with a strong bias appears evident from the very in- troduction. In telling of his search for material he says, "I found Andrew Carnegie's own narrative the least trust- worthy of all."

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's name is not included in this list. The history of the Carnegie company, as to the growth of the com- pany's earnings in later years and until that preceding its absorption, the fol- lowing is the result:

Set-off of the Carnegie associations, Carnegie Bros. & Co., limited (to 1892), Carnegie, Phipps & Co., limited (to 1892), and the Carnegie Steel Com- pany, limited (from July, 1892):

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OFFICIAL TORONTO DISTRICT LABOR COUNCIL

Regular meeting, Aug. 27, opened by President Jas. Simpson, at 8:05 p.m. Delegates Harmon, Ward and Huddle- stone were appointed a Credentials Com- mittee.

The following credentials were reported, accepted and delegates seated: From Granite Cutters' Federal Union No. 78, appointing R. P. Worth, H. E. Knack and John Kettle.

Delegate Letts, of the Butcher Work- men's Union, reported concerning unfair butchering shops, and the attitude of dele- gates M. Adamson, an opposing the best interests of the Meat men's Union.

Delegate Stewart, of the Moulders' Union, stated their trouble with the Can- ada Foundry Co. was still on, and asked the support of organized labor.

Report of Executive Committee was read by the secretary, which dealt with the correspondence received; arrange- ments made with Labor Day Committee re hiring a band; extra; arranging two delegates to parade with the Council; ad- vising that report Special Label Legisla- tion Committee be printed; advising that report on remodelling the library book case, and advising that minutes be read before Executive Committee in place of regular meeting.

Report of Legislative Committee read by Delegate Wheat. After considerable discussion, the report was on motion re- ceived back to committee.

Report of the committee was read by Delegate Virtue, which dealt with pro- posed convention of unions re nominating municipal candidates.

Report of the committee was read by Delegate Harmon, urging that all bodies having a label should first present their case to the Label Committee before stat- ing same to regular meeting.

Amendment to amendment to refer the report back was lost, and on vote the amendment was carried.

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Adelaide east as being for sale for \$25,000. The question was referred to the Label Committee.

The president and secretary have sent out letters to all unions having a strike during this summer in the city, asking them to forward all important facts.

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EXECUTIVE REPORT. Your Executive met in The Toiler Office, Wednesday evening, Aug. 26, President Jas. Simpson presiding, and the following members present: Cox, Huddleston, Cooper, Darwin, Henderson, Fannon, Sinclair, Volden, Ward and Kennedy.

The chairman and secretary of the Labor Day Committee appeared before your committee with power to make an agreement with the District Labor Council re the hiring of a band to lead the Labor Day parade, and as full power was given to the Executive by the previous regular meeting, the following was the matter of the Council taking part in the parade on Labor Day, we have agreed with the Labor Day Committee as fol- lows:

That a band, consisting of twenty members and leader, be engaged to lead the parade, the cost of same to be equally divided between the District Labor Council and the Labor Day Committee. It is also provided that members of the band working at another trade or calling shop, the cost of same to be equally divided between the District Labor Council and the Labor Day Committee.

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Other men work for these business men. They do it to make money. They want the money to exchange it for the comforts and luxuries of life. They can make money more quickly and easily, and can better protect themselves by co-operating than by individual effort. Hence, labor unions.

Employers have organized to better their conditions, and have done so. They did not organize for sentiment, but for selfish reasons. The law of self-preservation impelled them to do so.

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