

PURSUE UNSCRUPULOUS TACTICS.

INCE the advent of the openly hostile element to the International Trade Union Movement, unmasked at the Calgary convention last year, it has been repeatedly shown that the tactics employed by them are generally not above suspicion and in many instances untruthfulness in their circumscribed area is one of its chief assets to boost their cause. A case in point is shown in a B. C. organ claiming growth to its. reactionary policy in the city of Edmonton, Alberta. The official organ of the Trades Council of this prairie city, "the Edmonton Free Press," reporting the last meeting of the council stated that "the reactionary movement had mention for the first time in some months. The delegates were amused to know that according to the B. C. organ, the moderate element is on the run in Edmonton, and the reactionaries ruling the roost. The serious side of this untruthful propaganda was pointed out by Delegate Clark and others and the secretary was instructed to write other trade councils. that the reactionary element of organization was nonexistent in Edmonton, at least insofar as the International Trade Union Movement was concerned."

What applies to the untruthful statements as to the city of Edmonton, it may be taken for granted is the method being adopted in other instances. Far from being of any benefit save and except to allow the destructionist temporary courage to keep up the whistle, untruthfulness will rebound and eventually aid to a greater speed on the toboggan slide of non-existence.

While leaving the weak element alone may be considered a correct policy to pursue, as has been pointed out, the danger of allowing this propaganda of falsehood to go along uncontradicted may be taken for truth and injustice done to those whom it attempts to victimize in this way. - The position of the Edmonton trade. unionists, through their Trades Council, would appear therefore worthy of emulation in dealing with the unscrupulous and untruthful.

There is one supreme lesson which may be gained when to further ends of either party or individual untruthfulness enters into policy, and that is such effort must meet failure. This particular law of our social make-up applies to no section with more unerring sequence than the Trade Union Movement and this penalty of oblivion is even now being seen at its work in the decreasing listeners to the reactionary doctrine.

A temporary lapse in some instances from the ideals of the International Trade Union Movement has been taken by the preachers of secession as a license to methods generally considered "below the belt," resorted to only by contestants in a lost fight. The method of the reactionary in boosting their misguided notions by the spreading of untruthful propaganda is but strong evidence of their awakening to the fact that they have struck the wrong trail and are making attempts to bolster up a lost cause, as against the sane and permanent progression of the International Trade Unionist Movement.





Notes Of Particular Interest To Ex-Service Trade Unionists.

MAKING EFFORT TO PLACE TEMPORARY POSTAL EM-PLOYES, Intimation was given by the Posta epartment a short th

large number of men on the tempor ry staff of the Vancouver postoffice that their services would required after November 15. The ajority of these men were returned soldiers and their case was taken up by the Great War Veterans' Association. This morning, Capt. C. W. Whittaker, president of the Vancou-ver branch of the G.W.V.A., received a telegram from the department inating that as many men as pos-

sible will be given an opportunity to serve through the Christmas rush out that following the New Year, the department sees little prospects of tinuing to carry them on the f. The wire reads in part:

"The majority of these men were aken on owing to conditions arising out of the war. These conditions

t of the war. These conditions happeared largely in the spring, but ring to pressure as many as pos-ble were retained to relieve during s holidays and now the holidays sended. The depariment will en-avour to retain as many as pos-ble for the Christmas rush." The G.W.V.A. is still in communi-tion with Ottawa to see if other ployment can not be found for ern as the employment market is ver in a favorable conditions fol-wing the Christmas holidays.

A READY-MADE TOWN FOR B. C.

FOR B.C. - Marian Countly Governi-has pherited a ready-made - Thursion Harbor, Queen lette staind. It is a musition erosted at a time when pro-distingtion of the similaries was nction of spruce for airplanes.was matter of life and death for the

1000 SOLDIER SETTLEMENT COLONY ON VANCOUVER ISLAND RE-PORTS GREAT PROGRESS.

FORTS GREAT PROGRESS. From Merville, the Soldiers' Sel-lement Colony on Vancouver Is-und, comes, the word that more clual work has been done during the last two months than in all the revious time, with the result that ore of the every expectation that ore than 50 families will be usely settled in homes by next wing.

d to the extent of 250 acro eeen cleared of stump and ready for the plough, w where in the neighborhood

had considerable trouble with their blace one or two soldier-farmers in the finance of a the efforts that have been put forth is neighborhood."
another western farmer, R. J. Day, of Kincaid, Sask, also writes of the efforts that have been put forth is by dertain people, especially in west error canada, to unit all the workers of the transmitter offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the article of the transmitter of the transmitter of the transmitter of the transmitter of the section of the transmitter of the transmit local unions in Canada because of

During the past eight months the officers of international unions have

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AMILTON WOMEN'S 1 PARTY PROGRESSES LABOR

The Women's Labor party of Ham-, ton is rapidly increasing its already irgs membership. At last Monday's aronday's arolled. On November 34th, the ladies will hold another social and dance. After the business was dis-posed of the members engaged in euchre, when Mrs. Foster carried off the first prize.

ANOTHER SUFFRAGE SUCCESS. Suffrage has won another victor, New Brunswick, but it seems to ye been economic rather that

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and like to retire to some mor position. If he would England the salary would be increased in order that be increased in order that have to be increased in he could fittingly maintain position in the old land. name of Lloyd Harris is sug

This looks like a splendid oppor-turity for the man who fills the steady and reliable." as Mr. Day bill. "is willing to work and is steady and reliable." as Mr. Day totts it. Many other letters have been re-ceived from farmers who have been attracted by the advertisement. "Fit Our Fighters to Farm." For the most part they are men who have done exceedingly well on the ind and are anxious to do a gen-uine service for the men who kepi the flag fight during four years of strenuous overseas fighting. Here's To Woman.

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weloped that there was a consider-indic feeling among she members-that the officers of the International Union did not consider the Camadian locals of as much importance as the locals in other sections of the judget diction! that but faw of the Canadi-ns Unions had been visited by the International officers, and that in some instances it had been neces-sary for the International to refuse Support to some Canadian locals erence recently his intention to re tire either from his secretaryshp o from Parliament. At the unanimou request of the conference he decid ed to retain his secretaryship, which e has held from the formation of the federation 27 years ago. His re-tirement from Parliament will not take place immediately.

sary for the International to refuse support to some Canadian locals when they desired to take drastic action on scale controversies. When these matters were under discussion by the executive council, it was determined that, as there was to be no convention this year, it would be possible for the secretary-transtrer and first vice-president to take a trip through Canada and visit all of the Canada no cais. Lat-er R was found that it would be im-possible to make so extegided a trib RAILWAY ADVISORY COM-MITTEE PROPOSED. The delegates representing all the listricts of the National Union of

Rallwaymen (Great Britain) met at Unity House recently, to receive the report from the executive on the possible to make so extended a tri in the time that could be spen the union of the data of the annual neeting of the board of trustees of the Union Printers Home, and there-tre these officers, starting progress of the wages negotiations and on the proposals made by the fore these officers, etarting shortly after the middle of July. took the trip through western Canada, be-sinning at Winnipes, and visiting all of the locals in that territory ex-cept Frince Rupert No. 413 and Nanaimo No. 337. Prince Rupert was too great a distance 'to be reached in the time at hand, and Nantimo was missed because of an-uendent that could not have been

ticeable. In 1914 our imp the United States were tons. The following y were only 5,886,003 for the from April I to October 5 teen hundred and sixteen, first year Canada began ' facture munitions, and the jump in coal imports period to 9,298,951 tons, howing users 1917 there

oth Was out of the question and the New are ack to Canada. The coal strike in the United tices in production, is naturally affecting from Canada, so largely dependent on the can be replenished within a short the some plants will be obliged to the stustion developing, the Canadun ports down. "With the possibility of a serious see at the stocks and he could not ver-ment. Thoroughly conversant with the whole situation, both in Canada and the United States, he has taken and the United States, he has taken and the United States, he has taken the for some reciprocal arrange the ment in the matter of bituminous the conterned, Canada has nothing to soft coal, both on the Atlantic and the the stocks a subtic about the soft of the soft coal, both on the Atlantic and the the stocks a subtic soft on the soft on the atlantic and the soft coal, both on the Atlantic and the soft of the soft on the soft on the soft of the soft on the soft on the soft of the soft on the soft of the soft on the soft of the soft s Minister of Trade and e to succeed Sir George The fact that Mr. Harris in Atlantic City this week edence to the story. With rience as head of the Cana-da Mission Best in Wash-

WARNS AGAINST ADDING RAISINS.

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soft coal, both on the Atlantic and soft coal, both on the Atlantic and dends received, that \$2,000 would when we are talking about state purchase let it be clearly understood that we intend to ignore in flation due to war conditions." Dealing with the question of prohibition, Mr. Thomas said he would be blind to his knowledge of the working class movement if he did not be an acceptable proposal at this time. He added: "It is the clear determination of Labor to govern this country, and I trust the Labor movement will respond on this question."

H, C. L. REMEDIES.

Extravagance: Subtract 50

cent. Avoid high soclety inducements. Be a producer of planting, sow-ing, reaping and following a regular occupation six days per week. Encourage the boys and girls to stay on the farm. Keep out of all over-crowded cities.

Keep out of all over-crowded cities. Organize co-operative stores. Save and invest for prosperity. Get more muscle-education and college-education. Own your home building before you invest your savings account in an automobile. Eat three meals every 24 hours. Never overload your stomach. Be temperate in all your habits. Retire for the night no later than 10 p.m. Insist on having federal control for all railroads and coal mines. Jail all profiteers and hoarders of every-day life necessibles. Hait the exorbitant demanding iandiord who is preying on your corners. He should be considered

union to the Government for joint control of the railways. So far only a broad policy of standardization

has been dealt with in the discus-sions between the Government and the National Union of Railway-

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Revenue Act and will land the perimenter in difficulties. A warning has been issued by puty Collector of Inland Revy J. H. MacKenzie on this sub "The public should be warned, stated in pointing out some of clauses or its act. The parts one of interest is that which, ihat all the penalities of the act provided for any person who tills or rectifies any spirita, makes or forments any beer or sists in distilling or rectifying

It was intimated that under the, present conditions anyone pro ing anything stronger than 0.T.A. allows, whether in their house or cleewhere, would be t to conviction under the In

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FAITHFUL ALLIES.

N the recent Victory Loan campaign the organized Labor Movement fully upheld its faith in the Dominion's future and its duty to aid in its financial stability. Wherever organized labor was located its practical sympathy was shown in the investment method and even meagre returns show that local unions both from a sense of duty and as an investment, fully upheld the correct attitude as subscribers. We are still on a money plane and the voice from the house tops or soap box, singing the swan song, appears to be not unlike the gramophone requiring a new needle, as more deaf ears through unwillingness to hear are being made.

UNION LABEL LEGISLATION.

ON. WALTER ROLLO, of the Ontario Cabinet. formerly made brooms attaching the union label thereto. As is generally well known Walter's long suit was the use of the Union Label and to legislation emanating from his office it would seem necessary to secure a label which could be attached thereto. We assume that the Minister of Labor will be spared this duty, as it will be undertaken by the people of Ontario and if legislation satisfactory is passed, the union stamp of approval will be placed thereon by all concerned. A . . . 2023 Strater Birth

ELIGIBLE FOR A CARD.

N O longer can there be suspicion that the Prince of Wales is in the class of the idle rich, as by manual labor he has placed his right hand out of commission. If he had been a member of an organization it is just possible that a charge may have been lodged against him for agreeing to such strennous activity. He is, however, saved from the breach of rules by not carrving a card. Happily, he does not come within the compensation law or otherwise he would have a difficulty to collect owing to the fact that every one of the provinces must plead equally guilty for the disabling of the right hand.

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