

## DE UNIONS TO OPEN A COLLEGE

New Educational Institution in Boston to Have Many University Leaders on Staff of Instructors

Boston, April 4.—"In order to make directly accessible to working men and working women the study of subjects which will further the progress of organized labor," the Trade Union College organized by the Boston Central Labor Union will open its career on Monday evening, April 7, at the High School of Practical Arts.

Although the new educational institution is properly designated as a college, it has few if any of the traditional features which the public is accustomed to associate with colleges. There are examinations for entrance nor apparatus there are any preliminary requirements such as a diploma from a public high school. The college starts upon its work without special funds and with no building of its own. There are no ceremonies in connection with any of its functions. There is no "social atmosphere."

Shorn of all unnecessary adjuncts the new labor college is simply a combination of lecture courses to be conducted by leaders in their line, professors and instructors from Harvard and other universities and technical schools, and open to all trade unionists of the American Federation of Labor and members of their immediate families for the nominal sum of \$2.50 for each course. Incidentally there will be periods of study and discussion.

Among the subjects to be taken up in the spring term are English, labor organization, law, government, economics, and physics. The list of instructors contains names well known in educational circles everywhere. It includes: Roscoe Pound, Ph. D., LL. D., dean of the Harvard Law School; Irving Fisher, Ph. D., professor of political economy, Yale University; William Z. Ripley, Ph. D., professor of Economics, Harvard University; Alfred Dwight Sheffield, A. M., assistant professor of rhetoric and composition, Wellesley College; James MacKay, S. B., lecturer on political engineering, Yale University; Ph. D., head of department of economics, Simmons College; Felix Frankfurter, A. B., LL. B., formerly chairman War Labor Policies Board; R. F. Alfred Hoernle, M. A., B. Sc., assistant professor of philosophy, Harvard University; Horace M. Kallen, Ph. D., professor of philosophy, New School of Social Research, New York City; Henry W. L. Dana, Ph. D., formerly assistant professor of comparative literature, Columbia University; George Nasmith, Ph. D., formerly lecturer on political economy, Cornell University; Zechariah Chafee, A. B., LL. B., assistant professor of law, Harvard University; Francis Bowes Sayre, A. B., LL. B., lecturer on constitutional and international law, Harvard University; Herbert Fisher, A. B., formerly with the industrial relations division, United States Shipping Board; Herbert Feis, A. B., tutor in economics, Harvard University.

The management of the new institution is in the hands of a committee consisting largely of representatives of various labor unions. The various courses are to continue for ten weeks. Applicants may enroll for as many courses as they desire to take. A larger programme is to be planned for courses to begin next October.

### SALOON MARKS DISAPPEAR.

Dallas, Texas, April 4.—Former saloon buildings in Dallas have all been re-modelled and are now leased for other purposes. All signs and other markings employed to indicate saloons have been removed and in Dallas now there is not one vestige of the old saloon business as conducted here. Various business en-

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terprises have taken leases on the former saloon buildings, such as tailoring establishments, and retail stores. Not only have all the old saloon buildings been occupied, but there is now a strong demand for business houses and considerable building is under way or contemplated.



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Dad knows it. For hasn't he vivid memories of other times, before the eventful day when he bought his cherished Auto-Strop Razor? So he is happy to find that his boy won't have to put up with what he went through—dull blades tingling face, half-removed stubble—these are the things that make dad wince as he thinks of them. But happily all that is past—to stay.

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## MAINE'S BIG ISSUE IS ITS WATER POWER

Representative Baxter Says People of State Demand the Facts Upon Which Intelligently to Choose a Future Course

Portland, Me., April 4.—"One does not need to be told at this time of the great water-power resources of Maine," says Representative Percival P. Baxter.

"We know that we have over 1,000,000 idle, undeveloped water horse-power, running to the sea. We know that this represents the energy of millions of tons of coal. You know that our state and our people in the cities and on the farms would prosper as never before if this great waste could be stopped, and this energy could be harnessed for the benefit of Maine people and Maine industries."

"Today, from one end of Maine to the other, the people demand that they be told in plain language all about Maine's water powers. Elaborate technical reports will not satisfy them. They will not rest, and they will give us no rest until the facts are so clearly placed before them, that they may intelligently choose what course they shall pursue in the future."

Differences of Opinion.  
"Some of the people advocate a continuance of private ownership, some desire state regulation and partial state control, while a good many of our people insist on complete state ownership. Our citizens who compose these three groups, leaving aside those whose personal interest and business connections affect their judgment, are sincerely and honestly desirous of promoting the public welfare."



control, while a good many of our people insist on complete state ownership. Our citizens who compose these three groups, leaving aside those whose personal interest and business connections affect their judgment, are sincerely and honestly desirous of promoting the public welfare."

"Though long delayed, the time has arrived in the history of Maine when a forward step must be taken. The forces of corporate ownership and of ultra conservatism are arrayed against us. Their agents circulate freely among us, with one story or another. They have special arguments for each little group of listeners, but behind them all is the power of the corporations."

"Should these forces now succeed, the next twenty years of Maine's water-power history will be but a repetition of the twenty that have passed. We must give the facts and the figures to the citizens of Maine on which they may intelligently base their future policies. These are my reasons for preparing and advocating the establishment of the Maine Water Power Commission."

Use of Water Power.  
"The time is not far distant when every factory wheel in Maine will be turned by water power, and when our steam railroads will be electrified. I expect to see 90 per cent of all the farms and homes in Maine using electricity for light and power; not perhaps lighted at thirty cents per month, as in Ontario, but at rates fair to both consumer and producer. Heating may be possible, although today the cost of current, as compared with the cost of coal, makes general heating too expensive. Auxiliary heating is already available for cooking and for small units."

"This electrical development will be accomplished either by public or by private ownership, or by both, but certainly it must always be under state regulation and control. This is no longer a stand-still world. We must lay the foundation for real water-power progress in the State of Maine."

### THOUSANDS OF HOUSES NEEDED IN BRITAIN

It is estimated that not fewer than 300,000 houses are needed to meet the shortage in Great Britain. London and other cities are considering extensive housing programmes and much building is anticipated this year, but there is a great shortage of materials. The United States consul at Nottingham reports that there is a demand for all kinds of builders' hardware, "such as locks, hinges, bolts,

nails, screws, doorbells, sashes, doors, and blinds, and larger quantities of these materials will undoubtedly be imported from foreign markets until the factories in this country are able to supply the increased demand. It would therefore be advisable for all American firms engaged in the exportation of building materials to consider the advisability of entering this market."

### THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Well, the end of the war hasn't brought back the good old days when you could get three good cigars for a quarter and a box of matches thrown in.—Mail and Empire.

### Millinery Economy

You can freshen up your Old Straw Hats, or take new ones, if they are not the color you desire, and recolor with "DY-O-LA STRAW HAT COLOR." Black, Blue, Navy Blue, Tan, Brown, Green, Cardinal Red, Pink, Purple and Reducer. Handy little brush with every bottle. Complete 25¢. TRY IT! Ask your Druggist or Dealer for

### DY-O-LA Straw Hat Color

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The World's Finest Railroad Watch  
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We have a lot of money invested in our model factory just to cook your breakfast for you. You can boil a quart of whole wheat and grind it in a coffee-mill, but that isn't

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## The Most Delicious MARMALADE

Last Marmalade and Preserving Season, when sugar was scarce, the Canada Food Board recommended the use of white corn syrup for preserving. Thousands of women tried it and were astonished at the results. They discovered the secret of making the most delicious marmalade—use

# LILY WHITE CORN SYRUP

The following recipe, recommended by one of the leading Technical Schools, indicates the proper proportions and method for results you never before attained:

1 grapefruit	8 cups water
1 orange	10 cups Lily White Corn Syrup
1 lemon	

Cut fruit in thin slices and allow to stand in water for 36 hours or overnight. Separate seeds and soak them in part of the water. Cook fruit until tender and add Corn Syrup. Continue cooking until jelly is obtained.

**LILY WHITE** is the white corn syrup for table use or preserving—better than sugar.

**CROWN BRAND** Corn Syrup is golden in color, for table use and all cooking purposes.

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