

MIGHTY PARADE OF  
LABOR'S HOST

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parade drawing the lucky fellows who were drawing the parade like George Goulding as they strided along, leaving a trail of volunteers to follow in a cloud of dust.

The pipers made a good hit. They knew enough to blow their own horns and their own volume of sound heralding their coming. So loudly did their instruments peal forth the on-coming notes that the pipers themselves and those immediately at their heels were unnoticed. It must have been a source of sorrow to them, but the melodious music impressed the importance of the parade on the minds of the spectators to such an extent that the hidden pipers were probably compensated for their loss.

Bore Banners Afloat.

It was truly labor day for some. Huge flags attached to poles long and heavy were hoisted towards the heavens that all might see who came next. It was a labor party to be sure, but the immense banner upheld by a couple of tired hands gave a pompous appearance to the oncoming army of workmen.

One or two of the unions must have consulted the weather man before setting out for they were decked in summer garments. The order referred to was garbed in white and a smile of contentment illuminated their shining faces as they occasionally glanced at the sun which made their companions in weightier clothing sizzle and then grant them a Turkish bath as they struggled to keep in step and put on a good front.

The marble workers rendered considerable amusement to the youngsters on the street as they came along with white hats. The hats were a bit unfair. They were proclaimed as the murderers of cats, and the marble workers will long remember the old Tennyson rhyme: "Who killed the cat? The fellow in the white hat."

At the corner of King and Dufferin streets the procession really broke up. It was to have gone right down to the exhibition, but the number of cats and the multitude of people made the street almost impassable. Some went along King-street a few yards and then bade each other good-by, while some went right down to the fair grounds despite the difficulties of marching under such unfavorable circumstances.

The remainder of the day was spent in sightseeing at the National Exhibition, and gradually towards night a large band of workmen went weary to their homes to dream of the day who had gazed upon them with such admiration.

MR. FLAVELLE AND THE PACKING BUSINESS.

Editor World: A curious phenomenon in business in Canada during the past ten years has been the bitterness displayed toward the packing industry. Generally this angry criticism has been aroused on behalf of the producer. More recently it has been equally aroused on behalf of the consumer. An impartial reading of the evidence would leave the impression that a body of packers in Canada enjoying some of the advantages of exploiting producers and consumers, and that it was the duty of all to unite in repudiating the impudent vagabonds. The remarkable thing is that of the three parties concerned in the packing business (producer, packer and consumer) the packer has out-distanced the producer in the discharge of a common responsibility. Perhaps a true perspective can be secured by a statement which has the authority of an intimate knowledge of the facts.

In the development of the live stock industry, some agency must be provided through which products of such stock can be prepared and marketed. Such agency is as essential to the enterprise as is the producer of the stock or the consumer of the products. To provide this agency, packing houses have been established in all countries where live stock is produced in quantities. These packing houses are for the most part, owned and operated by individuals or incorporated companies. In some countries, notably Denmark, they are chiefly co-operative in character. Whether the packing operation is co-operative or corporate, such establishments are necessary when the industry assumes proportions other than that of a purely local character.

In killing establishments (abattoirs) from which fresh meat in carcasses is sold, the time between the purchase by the abattoir company of the live animal, and its sale as dressed meat, is so short that the capital invested in the enterprise is turned over 25 to 40 times during the year. In packing houses where cured products are prepared, the time between the date of purchase of the live animal by the packer and its sale as cured product covers a period which permits the capital invested to be turned over from 6 to 10 times during the year. It is this frequent turn over of capital which differentiates the packing business from many other lines of manufacture, and which enables the packer to control a large volume of business to secure a moderate or large return upon the capital invested, tho the percentage of net profit from the aggregate sales may be exceedingly small.

Abattoir companies handling only fresh meats, by reason of the frequency with which they turn over their capital, secure full returns if, after paying operating charges, they have a net profit of one to two per cent. upon the business done. Packers of cured meats, having businesses of reasonably large proportions, will count themselves fortunate at the end of the year if, after the payment of operating charges, they have for their profit two to two and a half per cent. upon the business done.

It will be apparent from the foregoing that the profit which comes to the packer in Canada, whether large or small, in relation to the capital invested, is a wholly negligible factor in determining the buying price of stock or the selling price of products. This will be seen if consideration is given to the effect upon the buying price of stock or the selling price of products if the profit of the packer were eliminated, and distributed equally between the producer of the live stock and the consumer of the products. There would be for distribution to the farmer from one to one and a half per cent. upon the value of the animal marketed by him to the packer, and for distribution to the consumer, one

to one and a half per cent. upon the value of the product purchased, which would be the case if the packer were eliminated. Each reader can determine what effect upon the price of cattle or hogs one or one and a half per cent. would have upon the value of the products purchased by the consumer in an abatement of one to one and a half per cent. upon the value of the products purchased.

When, therefore, the prices of live stock and meat products are abnormally high or abnormally low, causes entirely outside of the profits secured by the packer determine the value.

Speaking from an intimate knowledge of the trade in Canada during the past 25 years, I believe the part played by the packers in their necessary connection with the live stock industry has been an admirable one. Courses have been shown in liberal investments in fixed plant and equipment. In this respect the aggregate capacity of the various houses has always exceeded the available supply of live stock, and individual businesses wisely administered have set a high standard of excellence for Canadian means and for the country. Where the administration has been weak, failure has resulted to the individual or the corporation or the houses established on the co-operative principle.

I have personally been of the opinion that the co-operative movement, so successful in Denmark, was not of easy application in Canada, and that probably it would not succeed in this country. It has been commonly stated that the failure of the co-operative houses established some years ago was the result of the united effort of the existing packing houses to defeat the movement. This is wholly wrong. Neither individual nor united efforts were made to defeat the movement. The margin of safety in the conduct of the packing business was too small to bear the mistakes in management, and the co-operative houses failed. If the co-operative movement can be successfully established in this country, there is no reason why the effort should not be made.

If a farmer produces annually from the same acreage, double or treble the money value that his neighbor produces, we commend his intelligence and advise his neighbors to follow the methods which have secured such highly favorable results for his fellow-farmer. If packers or manufacturers in advance of their neighbors in the business, thru administrative methods of permanent economic value to the country, have generally adopted, secure an advantage in increased profits, they are held up to the public as examples.

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