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HARD TIMES AHEAD

So Says the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Nothing could show more plainly the utter helplessness of capitalism and its callous indifference to the misery inflicted upon the working people by its methods than the immigration propaganda now being actively promoted by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, with the assistance of the Dominion immigration officials. The capitalists of the Dominion have apparently come to the determination that trades unionism must be crushed out at any cost. To this end they are making the laws for restraining strikers in perfectly legitimate acts more stringent; they are increasing the militia forces, and above all they are securing wholesale immigration under false pretences, solely in order to flood the labor market and confront strikers with a crowd of hungry competitors for bread.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association have circulated in England the most outrageous falsehoods as to the number of men needed in Canadian workshops and factories. One of their last official statements asserted to be compiled from returns sent in reply to circulars addressed to manufacturers last April, puts the number required at 11,104. They represent to the British people that those who emigrate in dependence upon this supposed demand will be sure of finding permanent employment at good wages.

Yet this same Canadian Manufacturers' Association, months before this fraudulent and misleading statement was sent out, admitted that the industrial activity now prevailing was only temporary, and proclaimed that the country was on the verge of hard times. I will give their own words on the subject.

On March 19 a deputation of the association interviewed the Dominion Government, asking for increases in the tariff. They were introduced by Mr. Cyrus Birge, of Hamilton, president of the association, in a speech reported in the Globe of the 20th, from which the following is an extract:

"He freely admitted that Canada was prospering as it never did before, but while not a pessimist, there were evidences that hard times were at hand. There was no immediate danger while the home demand taxed to the utmost the capabilities of the manufacturers in the United States and Germany—but when the domestic demand fell off, Canada would be deluged with the surplus products of these countries at a low price. The present was therefore regarded as an opportune time to take advantage of the situation and prevent as far as possible the trouble that would come when the slump came in the United States."

The deputation presented to the Government a memorial which had been unanimously adopted by the association at a meeting on the 12th of March, which contains the following statement:

"It is quite true that some of our most important industries are suffering to-day, but even those which are experiencing a measure of prosperity look into the future with grave apprehension, knowing by experience the ruin which will certainly sweep over us when the wave of prosperity begins to ebb, and the first signs of depression are felt in the great 'republic to the south.' This change is not far distant, has already been pointed out by some of the highest economic authorities, and some of the keenest minds in the United States."

"Now what can be more villainous, more devilish, than the action of men who, foreseeing an impending calamity, seek to deprive many who are already in need of employment, deliberately seek to induce tens of thousands of others to leave their homes and seek employment in this country? The utterance of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association above quoted ought to be widely republished abroad to counteract as far as possible the effects of their deliberately false and misleading assertions as to the conditions of the Canadian labor market."

Phillips Thompson.

The Windlarks and the Landlords

There once was a king of one of the provinces of India, who was a great spendthrift. He taxed his people till he could tax them no longer, and still he was not satisfied. He wanted more money to squander on his selfish desires. One day a number of the "leading citizens" came to him with a scheme by means of which he was to get a large sum of money.

Said they: "Give us a franchise to use the wind, and we will pay you \$10,000,000."

"But what use would such a franchise be to you?" asked the king.

"We will find use for it," they replied. "But you must promise us not to grant any more franchises. Ours must be exclusive."

So the king gave them the franchise, and they paid him. Then they went to the people and said: "The wind is ours. We have here a deed from the king. If you want to use the wind to turn your windmills you must pay us."

So the people looked at their deed and saw that it bore the king's seal, so each man who had a windmill paid so much rent for the use of the wind to these windlarks.

One hundred years later a man came into that country, and when they told him of the windlarks he said: "No, no, no! men for the privilege of using the wind to turn their mills, he laughed at them. 'Who made your windmills?' he asked. 'We did,' they replied. 'Then they are yours,' he said, 'and who made the wind?'"

"God did," they replied.

"Then what right have these men to charge you for the use of it?"

"Oh, their forefathers bought it," was the reply.

"But," he asked, "what right had your king a hundred years ago to sell the wind that God put here for all to use?"

And they said he was an anarchist, and expelled him from the country.

A few hundred years ago there was a king in England by the name of Charles, and some of his "leading citizens" came to him and asked for a charter to certain lands, and he gave them one to a lot of the land in Labrador and around James Bay and through the Northwest.

And they called the company the Hudson's Bay Company, and they said that if anyone wanted to plough this land they must pay rent to the company for that privilege.

And the people of Canada to-day are paying rent for that privilege.

I say who makes the plow? Is it not the people of Canada? Then they belong to the people of Canada. And who made the land? Did not God put here for you and me?

You say their forefathers bought it. But what right had King Charles to sell the land that God put here for you and me to live upon?

You all know the story of how the Duke of Devonshire was walking through his park one morning when he saw a man lying dead on one of the seats. He immediately stopped and wanted to know what he was doing.

"Just taking a sleep," was the reply.

"Well, don't you know you have no right here? You are trespassing on my land!" said the Duke.

"Where did you get the land?" asked the tramp.

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Rolls, mild cured... 124
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Choice Lean Bacon, mild... 15
Skinned Back Bacon... 17
5 lb. pail Marmalade... 29
15c Fancy Biscuits for... 94 to 124
Imported Sauce, worth 15c for... 8
Headquarters for Olives... 10c to 60
Armour's Soup, several kinds... 10
Armour's Ham Loaf... 124
Gold Seal Oats, 2 pkgs... 15
Grape Nuts or Malt B. Food... 124
New Jam in glass, worth 10, for... 74
Very Best Jam, 5 lb. pails, only... 29
Red Cross Mince-meat, in tins, reg. 15c for... 6

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"Wright's Indian Vegetable Pill Co., New York, N.Y."
"Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate"—D. Ghirardelli, San Francisco, California.

Write letters to the above firms, telling them that it is used in the N. Y. Times, and you will receive a sample of the product free of charge.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.
Every woman is delighted when her husband's hours of work are shortened, and yet so many women make a point of keeping the storekeeper and his staff (especially the grocer and butcher) until eleven on Saturdays, and yet she thinks her husband's employer very hard if he is not off duty at 1 o'clock. Now, if every woman in Toronto did all her buying before 5 o'clock each day and 1 o'clock on Saturday, I'm sure inside of one month there would be few stores open after those hours, and if the large stores down town close, why not all do the same. I hope the women of Toronto, and especially the union wives, will wake up and help the early closing movement along with all possible haste.

Pauline.

When you are buying a Cigar Look for this Label

IT SIGNIFIES BEST WORKMANSHIP UNDER BEST SANITARY CONDITIONS

REMEMBER That the Gurney Foundry Co. of Toronto

MAKERS OF OXFORD STOVES AND RANGES ARE SITLL UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR

The Nasmith Baking Company IS UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR.

LOS ANGELES TIMES APPROVED.

On Receipt of a "Testimonial" From the Union-Hatters and Labor-Skinner.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.—(Special Correspondence).—As previously mentioned in this correspondence, the material Los Angeles Times is backed up by every union-hatter and labor-skinner in Southern California. The policy of this paper in vilifying members of labor organizations is hailed with delight. This assertion has been proved beyond all doubt by a "testimonial of esteem" presented to Oria, editor of the sheet, the same being signed by every man in Los Angeles known to be opposed to the rights of the working men and women.

The labor organizations of Southern California are exceedingly thankful for this expression of their enemies, as the unions have been enabled to learn exactly who composes the camp of the enemy. The would-be union-wreckers will be dealt with in a manner not at all to their liking.

Union men and women all over the country can help down this aggression by bringing pressure to bear upon advertisers in the notorious Los Angeles Times. Write one letter to each of the following advertisers, requesting that the Times be no longer patronized:

Murray H. H. Remond, Co., 33rd and Jefferson St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Royal Baking Powder Co., 150 William St., New York, N.Y.
Fallo-Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N.J.

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Bologna... 9
Picnic Hams... 124
Rolls, mild cured... 124
Large Hams, very fine... 14
Choice Lean Bacon, mild... 15
Skinned Back Bacon... 17
5 lb. pail Marmalade... 29
15c Fancy Biscuits for... 94 to 124
Imported Sauce, worth 15c for... 8
Headquarters for Olives... 10c to 60
Armour's Soup, several kinds... 10
Armour's Ham Loaf... 124
Gold Seal Oats, 2 pkgs... 15
Grape Nuts or Malt B. Food... 124
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EDUCATION THE REMEDY.

The salvation of the world is in useful scientific education. All progress comes from the brain. People must be taught their true relations to each other.

All those who do no useful work must be supported by those who do, and to keep the workers in ignorance is the chief business of the drones and parasites.

If truthful instruction could be given in hygiene, law and theology, resolving the complex into the simple, real earnest workers would take the place of useless fakirs.

If political economy and its true relation to history was understood and taught to our children, Capitalism would disappear forever and a new race of men and women arise whose work would bless the world.

The stuffing of children's brains with dead languages and the showy polish which aims to emulate the rich and select classes will produce toffes, snobs, loafers and finally criminals.

Let children be taught that one kind of labor is as honorable as another—there are no classes in labor—and that the most cowardly dishonest act is to live on the labor of others. The intellectual robber who preys on his brothers and sisters who have weaker brains is a worse criminal than the physical robber who expropriates by brutal force.

Useful education has the approval of all those who prize honest toil. They have not dared to oppose openly, but cunningly supplant education that does not educate. Ignorance is the whip with which they keep their slaves in subjection.

Some system should be inaugurated to instruct children in what the greatest and noblest have said and done. Lectures on the great poets, philosophers and scientists should be given, and the truth told by honest professors who jobs do not depend on the whim of some millionaire whose enjoyment a college is fishing for. Millions who would lay down their lives rather than submit to physical slavery cheerfully give their minds into bondage—carelessly toss their souls to the god of gold.

Not while a single human mind owns a master can slavery cease to cast its shadow on the world.

WHY, OF COURSE.

Mr. Justice Falconbridge continued an injunction against the Globe newspaper last Thursday, restraining the paper from publishing an advertisement to carriage makers, stating that a strike is on in Toronto. John Dixon & Co. carriage makers, who have had trouble with their men, applied for the injunction. The advertisement was inserted by the local union in order to keep men away from Toronto. Mr. Falconbridge did not decide upon the merits of the case at all, but simply continued the injunction till the date of trial.