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PERCOATS
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THE TOLLER

Official Organ of the Toronto District Labor Council. Published Weekly in the Interests of the Working Masses.

Vol. IV. No. 8

TORONTO, JANUARY 29, 1904

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It is large clean coal, satisfactory as not in all grades, large lumps, burn to a clean ash and is a great bargain. Only 14c. Simple pure coal for household use.

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WHY IS THE ADD WHICH WAS IN THIS SPACE IN IT NO MORE?

For the Best Answer to this query in an article of 500 words a prize \$5.00 will be paid at this Office.

Contest Closes Feb. 1st, 1904.

The Nasmith Baking Company

IS UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR.

THE MONOPOLIST.

A correspondent sends the following verses, versing the complaints of the capitalist who oppresses mankind in order to augment his "pile." His particular aversion seems to be Massey, the implement man. He says:

I came to a works at a railway side,
A half mile long and nearly a mile wide,
With millions of lumber and an army of men,
Toiling at furnace, hammer and plan,
"What a most magnificent plant," I cried,
And a man with a lump on his back replied,
"It's Massey's."

I entered a hall so grand and gay,
To witness a concert, the best of the day,
Presented to people, the rich of the land,
In a palace supposed for the laboring hands,
"A monstrous edifice this," I sighed;
And a man with a diamond ring replied,
"It's Massey's."

As I passed by a dairy farm,
With cattle stocked, sleek as a charm,
And equipment the best; its hard to beat,
Yes, even the king's could scarce compare,
"What an unexcelled place," I cried,
And a man with a pail replied,
"It's Massey's."

I stepped at the door of a city church,
Where sinner and saint the truth go to search,
And wisdom from above is imparted,
To the meek and humble hearted;
I asked for a seat unoccupied,
And a man with a plug in his hand replied,
"It's Massey's."

I went to the only place left. I'll take
A chance in the boat on the brim-
stone lake;
Or perhaps I may be allowed to sit
On the griddled floor of the fathom-
less pit.
But a leering lout with horns on his 'ead
Cried out as he forked me off the place
"It's Massey's."

DON'T YOU SEE that if you continue to Spend All Your Money you will be Poor ALL Your Life.

A Savings Account at the Bank of Toronto, King and Bathurst Streets Branch will help you to Save Money.

THE TOLLER'S NEW STORY.

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GOVERNMENT PROMISES

Premier Promised Labor Deputation Several Requests.

The annual request of the Ontario Government made by the Executive of the Congress this year was somewhat different to former ones in that the Premier promised something definite in the shape of doing things this year.

A deputation composed of Mr. Jos. T. Marks, of London, Ont., vice-president of the Congress, together with E. W. O'Dell and Jas. Wilson, members of the Executive and Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, the solicitor, and Messrs. Wm. Ward, Jas. Macdonald, J. H. Pickles, Magnus Sinclair, and J. H. Bradley, waited upon the Premier on Wednesday and placed the resolutions before him.

The Premier made no reference to the engineer, nor promised to formulate something to cover the point, as he did also about the cent sales for summer street cars.

Regarding factory inspectors he definitely promised to put on an additional supply.

Dealing with legislation, he promised to confer with the solicitor and formulate measures for the protection of workmen in being brought to this country by misrepresentation, and the question of protection against the process of injunction.

The Premier made no reference to the condition of the workers in this country before our brothers in the old land.

The Premier could not see his way clear to carry the proposition to watered stocks, nor the starting of a printing bureau, and so stated very distinctly to the deputation. He was, however, just as clear in his decision to grant the relief asked for in other ways.

We hope to see him fulfill his promises during this session, and if this is not done, our protests should be of the strongest next year, or at the very next opportunity.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Editor Toller: I appreciate the spirit of your reply, and trust that a few words additional by way of rejoinder regarding the position of the Socialist party will prove acceptable.

A correspondent's description sounds rather harsh to one who is devoted to the emancipation of himself and the class to which he belongs. If it is the trade union movement there are two wings representing different political convictions, and neither should be charged against one any more than the other. For the purpose of forwarding working-class interests the point to be regarded is, which wing more correctly represents the true interests of the working class in the political field?

If either section bases its action upon an opinion that it is to the best interests of the workers that the political movement of which they have become part should be developed along certain lines, believing that such development will hasten more quickly than any other, industrial liberty for workers, then such action cannot properly be called a desertion.

Regarding the situation in England, it has not been satisfactory. Fusion has taken place more than once between the Independent Labor party and the Social Democratic party, with unsatisfactory results. More recently there has been a sort of merging of political labor movements, under the name of Labor Representation Committee, but the organization seemingly has not been able to steer clear of capitalist politics. S. G. Hobson, a well known political economist, writing to "The Clarion" recently, says: "The result of four out of five L. R. C. members declares that Socialist bodies in England deliberately risk merging their socialism in vague and undefinable liberalism."

Men styled Labor-Liberals from and really representing another class, have taken up the cause of labor for the purpose of riding to power, and when once they has worn out, another vote-catcher comes to the lambaste "Chamberlain first."

Herrin lies the greatest menace to labor to-day—compromise. It does seem absolutely necessary in the light of experience to endeavor to pile up a vote con-

WHAT CAN THE WORKERS DO?

Conditions Which Organized Workers Face and Must Conquer.

By F. R. Johnson

It has been said that every man has his hobby. I want to say to you that the best way for you to spend your leisure hours is to try and select something you can make a hobby of, and then spend your best efforts to make your hobby popular. But in selecting your hobby you should be careful that your hobby will do you good and that your fellow man the most good.

I have a hobby, but in selecting a hobby I have had to select a hobby which has been selected before me, but there is ample opportunity for thousands of others to ride, and if you will but take a seat in the front of the van you will find it a good good to yourself and your fellow man.

My hobby is "Organization of the Workingman," and in making my selection I have been influenced somewhat by noting the success of other gigantic organizations with which this country abounds.

It would be useless for me to attempt to relate the success of the American Railway Union, the Steel Corporation, the Standard Oil Co., the Sugar Trust, etc. With these you are familiar. The only thing that I have made it possible, have not been benefited by that success. And this brings us to the question, "Should workingmen organize and endeavor to secure the benefits that organization makes possible?"

We all know of the task that is imposed upon the workingman, how he is compelled to labor from morning until night for a pittance that barely gives him the means of subsistence, while the profits of his toil go to provide the luxury of life to a small portion of the population who are pleased to call themselves the "aristocracy." There is no need then for an organized movement by the workers to check this ever growing evil.

The present course of events indicates very clearly that the passing of a few scores of years will find practically the whole of the enormous wealth of this country in the hands of a comparatively few persons. It is estimated that at the present time our entire national wealth is owned by less than twenty-five thousand persons, but this statement does not tell the whole truth, for this wealth is controlled by not more than a few scores of men. The most significant and startling fact connected with this subject is the rapidity with which this wealth is concentrating itself in the hands of a few. A few figures will clearly illustrate the statement. The United States Census Report can always be relied upon, and the following tell their own story:

According to the census of 1850 the wealth of the nation amounted to \$5,000,000,000. Of this stupendous total the producers received about one-sixth or 62.5 per cent, and the non-producers the balance, 37.5 per cent. These figures have greatly changed. In 1890 the total wealth produced in this country year after year is being diverted into the pockets of the few, and those few are steadily but surely becoming less. The law of averages is "a sure bet" in the case of gravitation. This means that in another ten or twenty years the whole of the wealth of this nation will be in the absolute possession of the few. It is not a matter of "if" but "when" the total wealth produced in this country year after year is being diverted into the pockets of the few, and those few are steadily but surely becoming less. The law of averages is "a sure bet" in the case of gravitation. 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