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 American and European Plan. Choice Viands,
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 Money to Loan on all classes of personal property.
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 Drank Once! Drank Always

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 purity and taste. Everybody who drinks it says: XXX PORTER
 is strength, body and lasting stimulating effect,
 as well as in each cup a little of the best
 among the best imported stout or porter. Pure
 clean and palatable and perfectly healthy."
 Our HALF AND HALF is better than the ad-
 vantage of being the only one of its kind.
 In proof of all this we open no expense
 securing the world for the best hops for our ALE
 and importing the FINEST IRISH MALT for our
 XXX PORTER.

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Official Organ of the Toronto District
 Labor Council

THE TOILER
 Published Weekly in the Interests of
 the Workers.

THE TOILER PUBLISHING CO.
 979 Adelaide St. West, Toronto
 JAS. WILSON, Manager.

Advertising Rates on Application.
 Copy for the reading columns of the paper should
 be addressed to the Editor.
 NOTICE—To ensure publication Copy for Ad-
 vertisements should be at this office no later
 than Wednesday noon.

NOTICE TO
ADVERTISERS
 Special Anniversary Edition

Regular Advertisers wishing
 to enlarge their space for the
 Special Anniversary Edition of
 December 4th, must have their
 copy in this office not later than
 Saturday, November 28th. The
 Edition will be an enlarged
 one with several additional fea-
 tures. A specially engraved two
 color front page will add to its
 attractiveness. It will reach the
 working men.

The aldermen are having their busy
 season.

The Board of Trade have the fever—
 they are always following when labor
 leads.

We are still waiting for that clear
 financial statement of the city's finances—
 the waterworks account included.

Entering politics may be the death
 knell of trades unionism, but then again
 the wish may be father to the thought.

Ald. Sheppard would like to know if
 his aldermanic lock better than the thirty-
 cent variety. Will somebody kindly an-
 swer!

If you do not get your paper regularly
 drop us a postcard or 'phone Main 1344.
 We have no other means of knowing that
 you do not get it.

Will somebody kindly inform us where
 the East End ends and the West End
 begins, and what the middle will get when
 the ends get what they want?

Some people find so little of their own
 business to attend to because they are
 always trying to do the business of others,
 which is no business of theirs.

Sectional rivalry is not always war
 politics. It is possible for any section
 of this city to get the worst of it if it
 people in the section don't hustle for
 themselves.

The present Mayor has done so much
 this year that people are beginning to
 wonder what he will find to do if given
 another term—clear away some more of
 the barnacles will be the proper election
 cry.

What success the Labor party is going
 to have is the question worrying a great
 number of those who realize that the
 workers are gradually waking up. When
 they get thoroughly awake they will run
 the city, and run it well that is that.

Rev. Mr. Sutherland, who is delivering
 a course of Sunday evening discourses of
 "Great Public Questions," would like to
 see as many workmen at the church
 as possible. He preaches in the Unitarian
 Church, Jarvis street, and from what we
 know of the reverend gentleman, we can
 guarantee that you go you will be interested.

Nothing is too good for the firemen
 the East End aldermen now tell us.
 They were, however, against something
 a few short months ago that would have
 been of benefit to them collectively
 than expense to the public. We don't agree
 with Ald. Hubbard, however, in saying
 that rubber tiling for the bathroom is too
 expensive, because some of our city fathers
 have it in their heads. Those who work
 should have the best in the land—not the
 best that the poorest of us have—but the
 best that can be procured.

DOES THE TARIFF RAISE WAGES?
 The Manufacturers' Association are at
 present displaying an amount of aggressive
 activity worthy of a better cause.
 They are making a systematic canvass for
 new members, thus attempting to swell
 not only their funds, but their numbers
 with the recent desire to use both the
 interests of what they call "adequate
 protection" and which means in plain
 English a higher tariff and higher prices
 for consumers to pay.

They boldly proclaim that the Cana-
 dian workmen could not live but for the
 "protection" which the tariff affords and
 say Canadians must be protected from
 the ravages which the tariff does not even
 pretend to protect, though it does make
 it dearer for them to live. We find too
 that there is no tariff on labor.

Generally speaking the manufacturer, at least
 the big ones, get their raw materials put
 upon the free list, and labor is with them
 an important raw material and so free.

If a tariff did raise wages, the average
 manufacturer would demand free
 trade. The number of men employed in
 protected industries is very much exag-
 gerated and as a matter of fact, the
 building trades alone employ as many
 men as all the protected industries com-
 bined.

How does the tariff affect them? It
 makes all classes of building material

dearer even to brick and lumber, though
 these are not affected to the extent that
 nails, structural iron, and finishing hard-
 ware. The only "adequate protection"
 which can ever be given to his industry is
 to place its raw materials on the free list.

The farmers are certainly the most
 important industrial class in Canada;
 their product cannot be protected, never-
 theless the tariff increases the cost of
 buildings, farm machinery and nearly
 everything the farmer has to buy from
 25 per cent to 100 per cent. This, of
 course, will reduce his purchasing power
 quite as effectively as if his income was
 cut down by a like amount. This de-
 creases the demand for manufactured
 goods.

Strange, it is not that the cheap la-
 bor of the "continent" which endangers
 us is protected to the extent of 25 per
 cent to 50 per cent, and the United
 States as just as much afraid of the
 "pauper" labor of Canada as we are of
 them.

It is sometimes stated that the tariff is
 not alone for the manufacturer, but
 it would be of interest to know of a
 single individual not an employer of labor
 who gets any benefit, outside of the govern-
 ment and its officials. The truth is
 that the tariff benefits only a portion of
 our manufacturing industries, of course
 they are the larger ones that are helped.
 The myriad little manufacturers, who in
 the aggregate are more important to
 the community, are injured by it. Take a
 typical example, one small factory in the
 city employs about a dozen hands, the raw
 material used in it is taxed from 25 per
 cent to 35 per cent, with the result
 that they must charge higher prices for
 their goods, this means smaller sales and
 fewer hands employed.

What we object to is not so much the
 scheme of the association for more pro-
 tection and greater powers of private
 taxation of the consumer. Let us be
 honest in pretending that it is for the
 benefit of labor and not for themselves.

Let us consider the matter from another
 standpoint. We will assume that the
 average cost of living for every man,
 woman and child in Canada outside of
 rent, is \$100 a year. As this expense is
 almost wholly made up of articles taxed
 at from 25 per cent to 35 per cent, we
 will assume that the average is 30 per
 cent, by the time the goods have reached
 the consumer and allowed the usual
 profit to the importer or manufacturer
 and the other dealers through whose
 hands it passes, it will probably cost
 the consumer 120 per cent, or 20 per
 cent, however, that of the price 30 per
 cent, represents the increase due to the
 tariff with the added profits of the dealers.

Now, out of his \$100, \$70 will go
 for goods and \$30 for taxes. The revenue
 derived by the Dominion from the customs
 is about \$6 a head, deducting this and
 there remains \$24 a head of extra taxes
 which is remitted would leave about
 \$130,000,000 a year to keep idle

and give up the tariff and still leave Cana-
 dians \$80,000,000 a year to buy more
 goods and thus furnish a demand for
 more labor. We could build a new trans-
 continental railway every two years out
 of the savings, and over it too.

If it was true that wages would fall
 if we had free trade, would not the re-
 duced cost of living more than make
 up for it? And would not the smaller
 cost enable manufacturers of Cana-
 da to do a larger export trade? How-
 ever, the tariff has nothing whatever to
 do with wages and the manufacturers
 know it. Wages are lower in the United
 States today than they were under a
 much lower tariff. But there is no long-
 er any free land to furnish an outlet for
 the congested labor market. The real
 cause of low wages is land monopoly,
 though a tariff aggravates the situation
 by increasing the cost of living. Abolish
 land monopoly, cease from taxing men
 for building or employing labor and place
 the tax where it should belong upon the
 land values, and the situation improves,
 and wages will be high and the
 farmer who is mainly a wage-earner and
 who owns little land value will find that
 farming will again be profitable.

LITERARY NOTE.
 No subject in American social life is
 attracting more attention at the present
 time than the negro problem. The only
 body that dares to take a clear-cut de-
 cisive position and offers any possibility
 of solution in regard to this question is
 the Socialist Party. The November num-
 ber of the International Socialist Review
 contains three articles on this subject,
 presenting in a most able and thorough
 manner the socialist position. The first,
 by Eugene P. Davis, is written in Louisi-
 ana during a southern tour and presents
 in a powerfully eloquent manner the po-
 sition which the Socialist Party must
 maintain in relation to the negro ques-
 tion. The second, by Dr. A. J. Cook, is
 from Florida, gives the views of a man
 who is at once a resident of the south, a
 thorough Socialist, and whose knowledge as
 a physician enables him to present many
 points previously overlooked. Clearly
 and fully discusses the same problem from
 the point of view of the northern So-
 cialist.

The one great event in the Socialist
 world of recent date is the Dresden Con-
 gress of the German Social Democracy
 and this is treated at much greater length
 than has been attempted by any other
 publication. The larger portion of the
 great speeches of Bebel and Bernstein
 are given together with the comments
 of the leading Socialist publications of
 Germany. Almost equally important,
 however, was the Congress of the revolu-
 tionary Socialists of France which took
 place about the same time and which
 marked the complete and organic unity
 of the revolutionary element in French
 socialism. A full survey of the proceed-
 ings is given together with the platform
 and a number in part resolutions adopted.
 Another article which is bound to at-
 tract more than ordinary attention is one
 on the Socialist Party in this country
 by the well known French Socialist,
 "The Social Struggle in Australia,"
 by Charles H. Chase. The departments
 on the World of Labor, Socialism
 Abroad, and the regular editorial
 are all of the high standard character.
 Price per copy ten cents, per year one
 dollar. Charles H. Kerr & Company, Pub-
 lishers, 56 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

THE TOILER OFFICIAL TORONTO DISTRICT LABOR COUNCIL

1st and 3rd Sunday, 1930
 1st and 3rd Sunday, 1930
 1st and 3rd Sunday, 1930

Delegates Henderson, Letts and Virtue
 were appointed a Credentials Committee,
 and reported favorably on credentials
 from Team Drivers' Union No. 113, Typo-
 graphical Union No. 91, Mailers' Union
 No. 5, Amalgamated Meat Cutters No.
 188, and United Garment Workers No.
 188.

Several items of correspondence were
 read and disposed of.

The Executive report was read by the
 secretary and adopted.

Delegates Wm. Henderson, J. Acheson,
 J. H. Huddleston, J. A. McIntyre and
 Secretary Kennedy were elected as a
 From Committee, and the report of the
 business done may be given to the press
 upon adjournment.

Delegate Wm. Glocking was elected to
 vacancy on Municipal Committee.

The Municipal Committee presented a
 most encouraging report on the recent
 municipal election, the local unions
 for the coming municipal campaign.

The Label Committee also presented a
 report on union labels that desires special
 attention by the delegates.

A telegram was upon motion of Council,
 sent to Secretary Morrison, of the
 A. F. of L. assembled in convention in
 Boston, Mass., extending a hearty in-
 vitation to meet in Toronto for 1930.

The resignation of President Simpson
 was again laid over till next regular meet-
 ing, to be taken up after reading of min-
 utes. The reason given for delay was
 President Simpson's absence, attending
 the American Federation of Labor in
 Boston.

The members of the Executive who
 were also members of the Socialist party
 also made an expression of opinion, to the
 effect that they would feel in duty bound
 to give their entire support to the candi-
 dates endorsed by the delegates in the
 coming municipal election.

A large number of delegates were
 in attendance, and manifested a very
 strong interest in the business transacted.

LABEL COMMITTEE REPORT.
 Your committee investigated the report
 that a tailor shop on Colborne street was
 doing Sunday work, and were unable to
 obtain any evidence to that effect, but
 have since learned that some arrests have
 been made in the place.

The members of the Label Committee
 of union label clothing would only supply
 two or three stores in the city, was look-
 ed into, and we learn that they will not
 be in the city. We would recommend that
 the Executive of the Garment Workers
 be requested to take the matter up.

The Brewery Workers report their
 label to be still on the market, and re-
 quested to report back to their
 locals that as a young organization they
 need the moral support of all locals, and
 that if a demand is created for the label
 the brewery will supply it.

The Horseshoers report that they do
 not receive the support from union drivers
 which should be given them.

The Coal Drivers report that there are
 three coal drivers employing union driv-
 ers, and request delegates to report same
 to their locals.

The Garment Workers report that Gamble
 (Yonge street) and Sand (College
 street) are using a bogus label.

Also (that is the case of the Crown
 Tailoring Co. the city has no case, and
 counsel is of the opinion that the city
 has no right to specify that union label
 shall be on clothing. Request that mat-
 ter be referred to Municipal Committee
 or Legislative Committee.

The Painters report that only one firm
 in the city is authorized to use their
 label, and request delegates to report
 to their locals.

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 Tailoring Co. the city has no case, and
 counsel is of the opinion that the city
 has no right to specify that union label
 shall be on clothing. Request that mat-
 ter be referred to Municipal Committee
 or Legislative Committee.

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
 Your Executive met in The Toiler
 Office, Wednesday, November 27th. Vice-
 President Sinclair in the chair, and Delegates
 Cooper, Cox, Fannon, Huddleston, Mrs.
 Darwin, Ward, Veden and Kennedy in
 attendance.

Correspondence was read and disposed
 of as follows:

From Premier Laurie, E. B. Osler,
 E. F. Clarke and A. E. Kemp, M.P.'s, re-
 sponding to letters sent on immigration
 and railroad subsidies. Referred to the
 Legislative Committee.

From Secretary Draper, of the Con-
 gress, enclosing receipt for per capita
 tax also Secretary Draper, asking
 for revised list of labor organizations in
 city, which has been forwarded, and a
 copy of same received in typewritten
 form with thanks. Received and filed.

From the Secretary of the Local
 No. 202, enclosing blank forms for or-
 ganizing the lady garment workers. Re-
 ferred to Organization Committee.

From Metal Polishers' local re non-
 attendance of delegate. Received and
 filed.

From Secretary Seifert, of Trades
 Council, Victoria, B.C., asking about the
 new Canadian Single Tax paper. Informa-
 tion has been sent as requested. Re-
 ceived and filed.

From Secretary Allan, of Brockville T.
 and L. Council, enquiring about standing
 of the Wm. Davies meat shops to organ-
 ized labor in this city, as he was about
 to organize their employees in Brockville.
 Business Agent Letts was communicated
 with, and information forwarded as de-
 sired. Received and filed.

From secretary-treasurer of Labor Day
 Committee, enclosing copy of financial
 statement. Received and filed.

Copies of library catalogue in type-
 written form were submitted, and dele-
 gates may secure copy of same by apply-
 ing to the librarian. A set of rules to
 govern the borrowing of books in the
 library was also reported, and same to be
 printed on slip, which will be pasted in
 the books. When arrangements for the
 library are complete an announcement
 will be made to the delegates.

Your Executive feel that too much at-
 tention cannot be given by the delegates
 to the recent amendments made to the
 constitution, which provides for holding
 closed sessions of the Council and the
 election of a Press Committee to com-
 pose a report of the proceedings, which
 will be handed out to representatives of
 the press. No other medium for giving
 out the business of the Council is al-
 lowed. Therefore any delegate reporting
 any business of the Council to outside
 persons other than his local union shall

BUSINESS and SHORTHAND It will pay you to get information regarding the

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 If you are interested in the work of a high-grade
 business school, CATALOGUE FREE
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 Special Grade of
HARD COAL
 which we are at present selling at
\$6.00
 per ton, delivered, to be the best
 value of any coal on the market.
 Our Pea Coal at \$5.00 per ton,
 delivered in delivering all those
 who are using it. It is large in size
 and perfectly clean.

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 Cor. Queen & Bathurst Sts.
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 Near Bathurst Street.

Are You An Honorable Man
 Then stand by these principles and Wear
 Working Clothing made in an Honorable
 Way.

All our goods
**OVERALLS,
 SUSPENDERS,
 WORKING SHIRTS,
 NECKWEAR, Etc.**
 Bear the Union Label

Also all styles Colored Dress Shirts bear-
 ing Union Label.

J. BRASS
 566 Queen St. West
 Near Bathurst Street.

be liable to censure or expulsion by the
 Council.

The sooner this new order of things
 is realized by the delegates and lived up
 to the better for the importance of the
 Council. The new regulations adopted
 whereby delegates shall be admitted to
 the meetings is also very important, as it
 affects the successful operation of all
 regulations for closing the sessions of the
 Council to the public.

Every attention should be given to the
 outside tiler and sergeant-at-arms in the
 performance of their duties in admitting
 delegates, as the lax system heretofore
 prevailing of allowing delegates to enter
 the meeting at his own free will no
 longer prevails under the recent amend-
 ments.

President Simpson, who is attending
 the annual session of the American Fed-
 eration of Labor (now sitting in Boston,
 Mass.) as the fraternal delegate of the
 Trades and Labor Congress of Canada,
 has written, recommending that a tele-
 gram be sent to the convention at Boston
 inviting the A. F. of L. to hold their
 next annual session in Toronto. Your
 Executive concurs in this suggestion.
 Respectfully submitted,
 D. W. Kennedy, Secretary.

I. M. U. NO. 212.
 Guelph, 4th November, 1930.

To the Public:
 On the 8th of August last the union
 moulders employed by the Taylor-Forbes
 Co., Limited, of Guelph, manufacturers of
 Woodvlat lawn mowers, spring hinges
 and general hardware, quit work. The
 reason of their doing so was that the
 conditions in the foundry under which
 they had to labor were considered by
 them to be unfair, and although several
 efforts were made by the members of the
 union to come to an understanding with
 the company, Mr. Taylor, the manager,
 refused to grant the requests of the men.
 A week or two after the men quit
 work, it is said, men were brought here
 from the United States. It is believed
 that this was done through the assistance
 of the National Foundry Association,
 and that some of these men are employed
 in the Taylor-Forbes foundry in the man-
 ufacture of the above goods.

The Toronto delegates at the conven-
 tion are D. A. Carey, Geo. Baugher,
 John Jackson and James Simpson.
 Delegate Jackson represents No. 3 Division
 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The insurance agents put up a strong
 fight for a charter from the A. F. of L.
 and distributed a large amount of litera-
 ture to influence the delegates in their
 behalf, without success.

The newspaper writers of Boston have
 a strong organization affiliated with the
 A. F. of L.

The Boston Globe has 46 linotype ma-
 chines and between 200 and 300 machi-
 ne operators get \$27 a week, and the
 hand setters \$24.36 a week for an eight
 hour day for day hands and seven hours
 for night hands. The total number of
 employees of this paper in all depart-
 ments is between 900 and 1000.
 James Simpson.

The book and job printers of Boston
 entertained the visiting printers at a
 smoke talk at their rooms on Saturday
 night, when Max Hays, of Cleveland, and

Directory of Union Meetings

COUNCILS
TORONTO DISTRICT LABOR COUNCIL—2nd and 4th Thursdays—Richmond Hall
 Pres.—Jas. Simpson, 42 Albany ave.
 Sec.—J. H. Sinclair, 141 Hester.
 Treas.—J. Fannon, 107 Lindsay ave.
 Sec. Legislative Com.—W. A. Douglas
 Sec. Municipal Com.—J. E. Virtue
 Composing Room.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES
 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays—Friblan Hall
 Sec.—John Armstrong, 301 St. George
 Composing Room.

FEDERATED METAL TRADES COUNCIL
 Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays—Occident Hall
 Sec.—J. H. Sinclair, 141 Hester.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL
 Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays—Richmond Hall
 Sec.—J. H. Sinclair, 141 Hester.

WOODWORKERS' COUNCIL
 Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays—Richmond Hall
 Sec.—J. H. Sinclair, 141 Hester.

LOCAL UNIONS
 1st Sunday at 2.30
 Musical Protective Ass'n. Sec.—J. A. Wiggins, 200 Palmerston.
 1st and 3rd Sundays, 2.30
 Locomotive Engineers' Div. 295 Sec.—Fred A. Sprout, Toronto Junction.
 2nd and 4th Sunday
 Toronto Railway Employees' Union. Sec.—Geo. Conroy,