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To Open in the Near Future
To Mrs. Housewife, also the Man Who Pays the Bills:
It's a proposition these days to buy enough meat to keep your man's strength up, let alone give the kiddies all the soups-stews and meat they ought to have. Why?
Of course you will say first the Packers, Cold Storage, etc., etc.; graft, profiteering, etc. in their lines of meats. You are wrong, and I will prove it. How? Easy enough. By selling you meat over the counter at a very slight margin over pre-war prices. Yes and at before-the-war prices if I get enough of your trade.
And Mrs. Housewife, to give you and your Husband something to think over, and then to start figuring out more problems in connection with your household expenses, I will buy all my Meats fresh and cured and will pay cent for cent the same price as the rest of the retail trade do, from Government Inspected Plants. Of course you will say, "What's his game?" Well what does it matter, so long as you get the Meat cheap, and just as clean in service, as any other store in the city.
But those of you who know me, or who have heard of Sergt. Cook Jordan, 63rd Batt. will not need to inquire into my motive. Any 63rd man will put you wise. I am an open enemy of all Grafters, Profiteers and those who shield them, and have no use for any man who robs the Working Man in any shape or form these times.
Remember I can purchase my meat still cheaper by buying direct from the Farmer. Perhaps save a cent or two (1 or 2 cents per lb.), but not Government inspected, not quite so sanitary in the slaughtering or clean; yet think of it, 1 or 2 cents per lb. extra profit say on an average day's trade of most stores.
Are you reading between the lines?
Now do not think I am a greenhorn, I have had 40 years in the business, from the slaughter house up through every department of the meat trade, both raw and cooked.
Also please note I have a family to keep and intend to make my profits, but they are and will be profits in keeping with the new order of things that will have to come soon, "Live and let live."
Look for my opening advertisements in the papers, compare the prices, come and look my stock over, ask questions if you like. Then say if you are willing to back up the man who in a small way at present promises a square deal to his fellow men.
Signed,
A. G. JORDAN.

COMPLETE REPORT OF DOMINION TRADES CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

(b) Order relating to illegal organizations;
(c) Order prohibiting strikes and lockouts.
Second clause—Criminal code amendments;
Third clause—Labor sub-committee;
Fourth clause—Canada registration board;
Fifth clause—Repatriation committee and co-operation with returned soldiers' organizations;
Sixth clause—Declaration of armistice. All these were concurred in.

Afternoon Session.
Seventh clause—Representation on government peace mission. This part of the report was considered somewhat contentious, and questions were asked why J. C. Watters' report was not incorporated in this report. After some discussion it was moved and seconded, that this section 7 of the President's report be re-committed, in order to give J. C. Watters a chance to defend himself. On a show of hands, your delegate is of same opinion as most everybody in the front of the hall, that the motion be recommitted, but unfortunately the chairman ruled no. There was much dissatisfaction on this, as a large number seemed to think it fair that a delegate absent should have the right to explanation. Anyway on this occasion he was not.

A further discussion arose on question of reconstruction. At the Congress held in Quebec, the question of Reconstruction was left to the Executive Council. Upon question being asked what had been done, no answer came from the chair. Vice-President Rees arose and stated that if President Moore had nothing to say, he had, and went on to explain that he had a draft drawn up, and presented it, but it had been rejected, owing to its being too poetical. President Moore then arose and stated that Vice-President Rees' draft was revolutionary, or something to that effect, and started to read a clause. Vice-President Rees objected, on the ground, that when it was presented it was distinctly understood to be private and not for publication. The president said that unless the word poetical, as being the contentious point, was withdrawn, he would read. The vice-president did not withdraw, but told President Moore if he read it, that it would be under vigorous protest. Vice-President Baxter rose to question, but the president did not see him, and read the clause. Finally, after reading, Vice-President Baxter got the floor and asked the president if it was not a fact that they had split before they came to the clause which the president had just read. The president admitted it was, but he had read the clause before replying to Vice-President Baxter.

Thursday
Owing to report of police chiefs passing certain resolutions, a special committee was formed, your delegate being on it. Several policemen were away for a short time, so the committee had to adjourn for a day.
Clause 12, 14 and 15 of the president's report were all concurred in.
Clause 16—Organization of Police. All resolutions on police were moved into the hands of the Police Committee.
Clause 17—Affiliations:
(a) American Federations and Federal Labor Unions;
(b) International Association of Fire-fighters.
(c) Civil Service.
(d) Railway Clerks All being concurred in.

Clause 18—Public Meetings. Concurred in.
Clause 19—Departmental Matters. Concurred in.
Clause 20—Ontario Government. Concurred in.
Clause 21—Mothers' Pensions. This was amended so as to read Widows and Destitute mothers.
Clause 22—Conference 'Shipyard Workers. This being concurred in.
Clause 23—Delegate to Labor and Socialist International Secretariat at Lucerne, concurred in.

Thursday Evening Session.
Clause 24—Western Strike Situation. This matter came up at a special night session and caused a great deal of discussion. The O.B.U. were certainly handled without gloves and got decidedly the worst of the debate. It was here moved that no more discussion of the O.B.U. be allowed on the floor of the Congress, which was carried.
Several resolutions were concurred in, without any great argument.

Friday (The Great Day)
The regular order of business attended to until 10 a.m. when Ben Tillet, the British fraternal delegate was announced. It would have done you all good to have heard "old Ben" or "Big Ben" as he was termed. He is great. His speech will be printed and distributed, but that will hardly portray the humor Ben showed when addressing the Congress, and Sir Henry Drayton, whom I had almost forgotten, was actually sitting on the edge of his chair, thoroughly taken up with the remarks, even if Ben was telling how bankers and that class rob the state.
After Ben Tillet had finished, and it may seem strange to be referring to him as "Ben," but no one thinks of saying Mr. Tillet, in fact, Mr. seems out of place with the jovial being.
Just before noon, Constitution and Laws Committee reported.
(a) Was referred to Resolution Committee;
(b) Concurred;
(c) Nonconcurrence;
(d) Relating to Carpenters. Nonconcurred.

Resolutions E and G were the cause of a roll call. It having reference to a paid secretary. At first show of vote it was generally thought that motion of non-concurrence was lost, but the president declared it carried. A roll call was demanded, and on the necessary number

GERMAN DELEGATES WILL BE AT LABOR CONFERENCE IN U.S.

An official dispatch received at Washington, D.C., from Paris says that the General Labor Federation has announced that the council of five, the governing body of the allied peace conference, has decided to permit German representatives to appear at the international labor conference to be held in Washington in October.

The announcement, the dispatch says, followed a conference between Premier Clemenceau and the secretary general of the General Labor Federation, in which M. Clemenceau "took a broad view." The dispatch adds that the decision is regarded as a great victory for the federation.

FIRST EMBALMERS' UNION IS CHARTERED AT HOUSTON, TEXAS

Houston, Texas has produced something new in the line of unions. It is claimed that the Undertakers' and Embalmers' Union No. 16,866, chartered by the American Federation of Labor, is the first of its kind in existence. Word has been received from undertakers and embalmers in Galveston, Beaumont and other cities of southwestern Texas that they are also desirous of pursuing a similar course.

and bring in a report.

Wednesday Morning Session.
Order of Business was suspended to hear fraternal delegates.

Sam Riggs was called upon and read a speech. Somehow, the A.F. of L. delegates do not seem to go down very well. I have noticed this often, and Bro. Riggs was not given the best of attention, some delegates actually objecting to his remarks, saying they had had enough of rehash. Perhaps it may have been the reading they did not care for. The president had to call for order repeatedly.

Miss Newman was afterwards called upon and gave a great speech. She went along the lines of democracy amongst Labor, and as a motion in before Congress to have her speech printed, I will not attempt to rehash it. In conversation with her afterwards, your delegate asked her to send the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council some literature on the work they were doing, which she has promised to do.

Wednesday afternoon was declared a half-holiday, there being held a boxing match, not between the delegates, although at one time it looked as if there might be.

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POLICE EXPLAIN THEIR REASONS FOR ORGANIZING

Realizing Assistance A.F. of L. Has given to Others They Naturally Turned To It For Help

The human side of the Washington policeman, his despairing struggle to support a family and educate his children, is graphically and forcibly portrayed in the evidence given the house committee now holding an investigation to determine whether they are entitled to an advance in wages. The evidence presented reveals the fact that they were forced to seek some means of remedying the outstanding injustices they were being subjected to. Realizing that the American Federation of Labor had in many instances assisted in having complaints of other government employees greatly improved, they naturally turned to it in their dire distress for sympathy and help. Being cordially welcomed and a charter granted they hoped to secure the improved conditions they sought.

One policeman who appeared before the house committee now making the investigation stated that he had been on the police force for 15 years. He explained that he had six children and received a salary of \$130 a month, on duty every day. When relieved from duty at 4:30 p.m. he was compelled to accept work at an industrial plant and was detained there until 9 and 10 p.m. to meet his expenses. By accepting the extra work he was able to add \$19 a week to his income. Even that added sum hardly met his \$200 a month expenditure to provide the bare necessities for his family. When asked by the committee if he would like to give up his outside work, he said he would gladly do so in order to get acquainted with his children. He further informed the committee that the man who removed his garbage was really getting more salary than he was.

A second policeman informed the committee that he had kept a careful record of his expenditures for eight months, and they had averaged \$174.47, and did not permit him to indulge in the luxury of either tobacco or cigars, refuting the accusation that had been made that policemen were living extravagantly. Following is a detailed statement of his expenditures, furnished the committee for its inspection:
Rent, \$20; groceries, \$60; gas, \$5; coal and wood, \$6; insurance, \$5; laundry, \$8; milk, \$5; uniform, \$8; shoes for family, \$8; papers, \$2; church and charity, \$2; clothing for family, \$10; dentist and doctors, \$3; theatres, \$4; carfare, \$3; lunches, \$6. He explained that his average for luncheon was 20 cents, and when asked by members of the committee where he could get a lunch for 20 cents, he said he bought it in a delicatessen store, carried it out in a bag and ate it on the sidewalk.

STEPS TO REVIVE THE WORKERS OF INTERNATIONAL

At the Postal Workers' Conference just held in Paris, attended by representatives of the organized postal workers of Britain, France, Spain, and Belgium, it was decided to take steps to revive the International Union of Postal Workers. Already it is announced they are in touch with the Austrian Section, and the further necessary steps are rapidly being taken. Brussels is proposed for the headquarters of the revived organization. The postal workers can be congratulated on their initiative, and their example should be speedily followed by other international unions whose relations, interrupted by the war, have not yet been revived. It is announced that the French, German, and Dutch trade unions of building workers are arranging an international conference of bricklayers, plasterers, laborers, and excavators, at Amsterdam on October 6th. No time should be lost in restoring international communications in every industry.

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