

Phosphated 1950.

Walter Baker & Co., Limited.

Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of

PURE, HIGH GRADE Cocoas and Chocolates

on this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufacture. Their **Breakfast Cocoa** is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs less than one cent a cup. Their **Premium No. 1 Chocolate** is the best plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their **German Sweet Chocolate** is good to eat and good to drink. It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great favorite with children. Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the genuine **Walter Baker & Co.'s** goods, made at **Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A.**
CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.

The Realm of Labor

The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council this week was largely attended. President James Donnelly presiding. Several communications were received. One from the Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver, B. C., enclosing a copy of its minutes, asked that London exchange copies of proceedings. The request was deferred until the first meeting in the new year.

A letter from the American Federation of Labor, thanking the council for its efforts on behalf of the striking street railway employees, was ordered filed.

A communication from the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council notified the council that organized labor of that city did not patronize the products of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company.

The question of having two aldermen added to the board of police commissioners was referred to the municipal committee.

W. H. Bartram sent a copy of his address to the council. After reading, the letter was referred to the municipal committee.

The Banner board reported that the strike edict was now out and was being rapidly. A great number of orders for large quantities had been received from all parts of Canada and the United States, and the committee was busy filling the demands.

The report of the organizing committee informed the council that the garment workers had been organized, also that the Sheet Metal Workers' Union would be formed in a short time, and that the teamsters and enamel workers were preparing to organize unions of their crafts.

Adjourned for two weeks.

The local Tailors' Union is now in a flourishing condition. A large number of members have been added to the roll and another shop has been unionized. It is reported that the demand for the blue label is increasing so rapidly that one of the largest cigar factories is negotiating for its use.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the printers the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John Pendergast; vice-president, J. Element; recording secretary, Alex. Wootton; financial secretary, Frank Plant; treasurer, William Hunter; sergeant-at-arms, William Allinson; board of directors, Ed. Hayden, A. Clarke, Jas. McNeill; delegates to Trades and Labor Council, William Hunter, John McLean and Frank Plant.

GENERAL LABOR NOTES.

Workmen of Georgia are agitating for a state bureau of labor and labor statistics.

A tobacco workers' union, of 250 members, was organized in Chicago last Saturday.

British trade unions have started a fight on firms that print the Bible and refuse to pay union wages.

Rumors are that there is another great general coal miners' strike coming in Great Britain.

The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will open in Kansas City on Monday.

The British Trade Union Congress will hold a special session in January to discuss and adopt a new federation plan.

From accounts printed in the Bakers' Journal it seems that 500 new members

in ten new unions have been gained by the Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union in the past two months.

Last week the courts of Colorado granted their regular weekly injunction against a labor organization. This time it was directed against the International Association of Machinists.

The Building Trades Council of Syracuse, N. Y., is considering the matter of making application for a charter from the American Federation of Labor, and will do so if its subordinate unions favor the proposition.

The Allied Printing Trades Council of Chicago has issued circulars notifying organized labor throughout Canada and the United States that the products of the Conkey Printing Company, of Hammond, Ind., are non-union.

The formation of the Woodstock Typographical Union, No. 317, has been completed. The new organization starts out with a membership of 45, embracing all the best printers in the town. Prospects are bright for the future success of No. 317.

Now that the Chicago Wood Workers' Council has unionized about all the sash, door and blind factories, it is the intention of the organization to unionize all concerns which manufacture mantels and other interior finish materials.

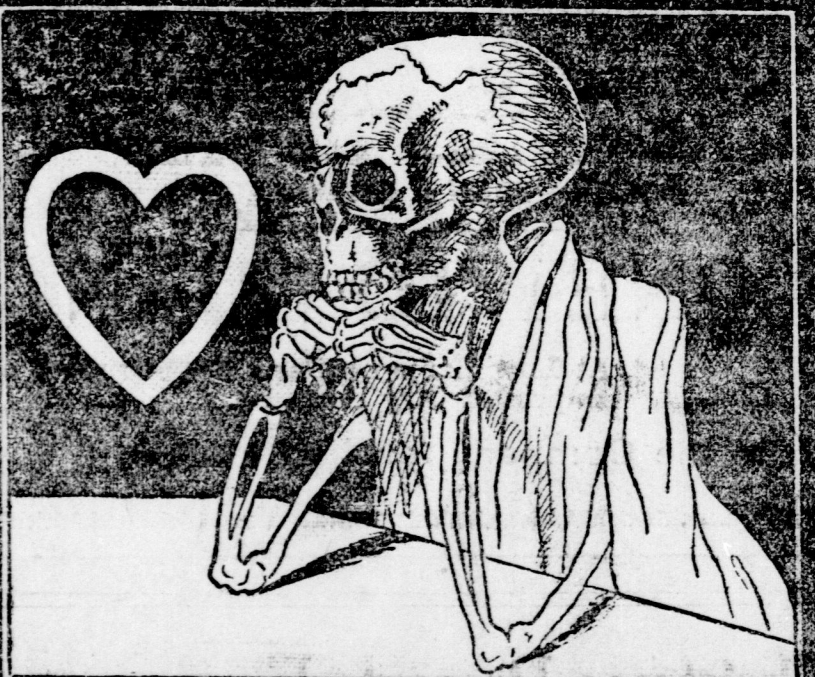
The granite cutters of Georgia, who seceded from the national union in 1934 and formed a southern union, have returned to the national body, and thereby been able to secure agreements in three granite centers of Georgia which call for the employment of union men only.

The Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America will submit to the Federation of Labor convention of Kansas City a proposition for a financial policy that will guarantee to every affiliated union in a contest for shorter hours and better conditions, etc., at least 10 cents per week for each member affiliated with the parent body.

The United Labor League of Western Pennsylvania, at a largely attended meeting last Sunday night, adopted a close-mouthed resolution, which places a muzzle upon every member of the organization save the president and secretary from giving out to the newspapers anything whatsoever concerning the proceedings or actions of the body.

Charles J. Dumar, former president of the Typographical Union No. 6, New York City, is a candidate for appointment by Governor Roosevelt as commissioner of labor statistics. Mr. Dumar, who was one of the original Roosevelt men, is informed for the position by practically all the trade organizations and labor unions of the state. He is also vouchered for by Seth Low, Samuel Compers and many leading Republicans and Independents.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, Washington, D. C., has elected Perry S. Heath, first assistant postmaster general, an honorary member, because Mr. Heath issued orders that none but union offices be given contracts for printing. The union further appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions to be presented to Mr. Heath, ordered a letter of thanks sent to President McKinley for appointing such a friend of organized labor to this position, and asks sister unions to take measures to show their appreciation of Mr. Heath's action. Resolutions were also adopted by No. 101 expressing its gratification to the president for appointing John L. Kennedy, a member and an ex-president of the union, to a position on the federal industrial commission.



If your heart never stopped beating, you would never be sick if your heart was always able to carry rich, healthy blood in sufficient quantity to every organ and tissue of your body.

When your heart, through weakness or strain due to worry and overwork, is unable to supply the necessary amount of rich, healthy blood, every part of your body begins to show signs of weakness and disease.

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE
Strengthens the heart and purifies the blood. It positively gives relief in thirty minutes and effects a speedy, permanent cure. It cures nervousness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, headache, despondency, female diseases, and all other ailments that spring from diseases of the heart and blood. If you suffer from palpitation, weak or irregular pulse, shortness of breath, fainting spells or a lack of normal strength and vigor in any part of the body, you should secure Dr. AGNEW'S HEART CURE.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER is endorsed by Canada's greatest ministers and statesmen. Try it. DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT is without a peer in cure of skin diseases. Relief in 15 mins. Use Dr. AGNEW'S PILLS, 50 Cts.

Sold by W. S. B. Barkwell.

The Poets.

Peter the Orthodox.

"You, you're a common laughing-stock. You are the village butt. Your hair is so outrageous long—Why don't you get it cut?"

"Because dere ain't no barber, sah, Dat's good ermy foh me; Dere ain't no barber in dis town Dat's up to my idee."

"Why, there is 'Rastus Graham, Pete, A barber up to par." "La! yes; but den I kain't hev him, Foh he's a Baptist, sah. No low-down Baptist heretic, So bigotry ez he, Shall never cut the ha' upon A Meferds' like me."

"But Pratt's a barber just as good As any on the list." A splendid barber, and besides, An earnest Methodist. "He am a Meferds', I know, But I kain't train wiv Pratt, Because I am a 'Publican, An' he's a 'Meferds'."

"But there is Bangs, a Methodist. A very righteous man, A Methodist in high repute, A good Republican." "But he's a homerpaff, the wretch, Ez bad ez he can be, An' he kain't cut de wool on sich An' aloppaf ez me."

"I stan' foh righteousness, I does, Foh troof an' nuffin' less; No Baptist trash an' homerpaffs, No suit my piousness, W'en some good barber comes to town, A Meferds' fair an' squar, An' aloppaf an' 'Publican, W'y he can cut my hair."

—Sam Walter Foss.

The Land of Lost Content.

Into my heart the air that kills From yon far country blows: What are those blue remembered hills, What spires, what farms are those?

That is the land of Lost Content, I see it shining plain, The happy highways where I went, And cannot come again.

—A. E. Housman.

The Toys.

My little son, who looked from thoughtful eyes, And moved and spoke in quiet grown-up wise, Having my law the seventh time disavowed, I struck him, and dismissed.

With hard words and unkind's, His mother, who was patient, being dead, Then, finding rest his grief should hinder, I visited his bed.

But found him slumbering deep, With darkened eyelids, and their lashes yet From his late sobbing wet, And I, with moan, Kissing away his tears, left others of the parent body.

For, on a table drawn beside his head, He had put, within his reach, A box of counters, and a red-veined stone.

A piece of glass abraded by the beach, A bottle with bluebellies, And two French copper coins, ranged there with careful art.

To comfort him, I said, "So when that night I pray'd To God, I wept, and said: Ah, when at last we lie with tranced breath."

Not vexing Thee in death And Thou rememberest what toys We made our joys, How weakly understood Thy great commanded good, Men, fatherly not less, Than I whom Thou has molded from the clay.

Thou'lt leave Thy wrath and say, 'I will be sorry for their childishness.' —Conventry Patmore.

A Smile: A Laugh.

'Twas a HARE.

Here is a capital James Plush story: "A member of the Senior Union called at a house in Belgravia to inquire after a lady who had lately been confined. It was of importance that a son and heir should be born because of the family estates. Knocking at the door, James Plush appeared. 'How is her ladyship?' As well as can be expected, sir. 'Is it a boy?' 'No, sir. 'Oh, I'm sorry. It is a girl, then.' 'No, sir. 'Bless my heart! It is not a boy or a girl, what on earth is it?' Pulling himself together with great dignity, James Plush replied: 'Her ladyship, sir, has given birth to a hare (heir), and the family is very pleased.'"

A BETTER PRICE.

A clergyman was very much vexed by one of his congregation. An old man used to go to sleep during the sermon. The clergyman offered the old man's grandson a penny if he would keep his grandfather awake. This went on all right for a month.

One Sunday the old man went to sleep as usual. The clergyman asked the boy why he did not keep his grandfather awake. The boy answered: "You offered me a penny to keep him awake, but grandfather gives me two-pence not to disturb him." —Spare Moments.

EXPECTING TOO MUCH.

A drill sergeant was unpopular among his men. They found him too particular. One day he had on hand a party of recruits whom he was putting through the funeral exercise.

Opening the ranks so as to admit the passage of the supposed funeral cortege among them, the instructor, by way of practical explanation, walked slowly down the lane between the two ranks, saying, as he did so: "Now, I'm the corpse. Pay attention!"

Having reached the end of the line he turned, regarded the men with a scrutinizing eye for a minute, and then remarked: "Your 'ands' is right, and your 'eads' is right, but you 'aven't got that look of regret you ought to 'ave.'"

What a Floet!—Our Stomach, Distress after Eating, Weight in the Stomach, Dizziness, Nausea, Sick Headache—formidable foes to good health. But Dr. Wm. S. B. Barkwell's Tablets are the invariable battlefields that can put to rout and destroy the last vestige of them, and make peace and happiness reign where all was misery and suffering. 35 cents. Sold by W. S. B. Barkwell.

The Bank of England contains silver ingots which have lain in its vaults since 1696. Minard's Liniment best Hair Restorer

THE POPE'S DAILY LIFE

Up Early Summer and Winter—The Routine of the Day.

Summer and winter the pope is awake at six o'clock in the morning, and rather before than after that hour; and he may have, in the case of a sleepless night, a piece of Italian or Latin poetry to dictate to one of the secretaries before mass. Or maybe there is some practical matter that has kept him awake while he outlined the essential points in an argument, an appeal, a letter of instructions (in this case he dictates from the notes, which are afterwards scrupulously destroyed). To begin the day he says early mass in the chapel in his private apartments, but on Sundays and feast days in a room that is large enough to accommodate the visitors who have received permission to be present. Dressed in a cassock of pure white, a circle of snow-white hair showing beneath the white skull-cap, or beretta, the pope is seen holding a silver aspersory, sprinkling holy water on the assembled worshippers, and so much in harmony with his surroundings is this figure that Rev. 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