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A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

THE TOLER, TODAY AND YESTERDAY

Labor is no longer typified by the figure in that painting, 'The Man with the Hoe', with bent back and receding forehead...

The wage-earners of today stand erect as sovereign citizens and look the whole world in the face, demanding no special rights...

LABOR WORKING SINGLE-HANDED

While alleged friends and frank opponents of organized labor bemoan that 'trade unionists are only interested in hours and wages'...

Labor's present fight against the importation of Chinese coolies to Hawaii, thereby destroying the principle of Chinese exclusion...

Under the banner of the A. F. of L., organized labor in the United States and Hawaii are alone fighting this proposal.

Every affiliate of the A. F. of L., especially in the Pacific and inter-mountain states, has been warned of this menace...

If the public were acquainted with this proposal, what it means, and the single-handed fight labor is making...

The proposal is the most brazen yet suggested by reaction, drunk with war profits and flushed with political victory.

The oozy, sentimental, so-called 'liberal', the muddled doctrine, the popularizer with his rose-water theories...

MEMBERSHIP IN UNIONS

Members of labor unions who desire to promote the welfare and prosperity of their unions of membership will always be found attending the weekly meetings...

If their employers attempted to treat such men unjustly, where would they look for redress? Would they not lay their troubles before their organization...

Some say that the union is of no benefit to them, that they would be receiving wages just as large as they receive at present...

We don't approve of firing, because men who won't attend unless their pockets are touched, are not of the material generally found in those who take an interest in their organization...

Let us eschew the temptation to absent ourselves from our union meetings.—Contributed.

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Another Drop in the Bucket

Toronto.—The City Council authorized a large amount of municipal work which provide employment for some of the city's idle men.

British M.P. Calls for More Wages

Sir George, Craydon Marks, member of Parliament for the last sixteen years for the North Cornwall division of England, arrived from the United States where he has been resting since the beginning of June.

Sir George expressed himself as being in complete sympathy with the returned men, who want to fight under the promise of being able to return to a better country but who were now quite disillusioned.

If the labor situation is to be restored to normal, said Sir George, the workers must be offered more than mere wages. They must be given an interest in their respective trades.

British House Favors Sex Equality

An important step in the direction of equality between the sexes was taken in the House of Commons as the result of discussions regarding the admission of women to positions in the civil service.



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Chancellor of the Exchequer, was unanimously adopted, providing that after a transitional period of three years, women shall be admitted to civil service in the United Kingdom...

Regard, however, is to be had to the suitability of women for the situations to be filled. Women appointed posts in the civil service will have the same status and authority as men...

CONFERENCE WITH ALBERTA GOVT.

The unemployed conference called by Premier Stewart adjourned to meet again, it is expected, about September 1, when a permanent scheme for dealing with the anticipated volume of unemployment during the coming winter will be considered.

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necessary harvest help this season from among the unemployed in Alberta and that any additional hands be secured in some other part of the west rather than bring in men from the east or from across the line.

Strict enforcement of the alien labor act was felt to be desirable, and the next unemployment conference will likely request the provincial government to employ only Canadian citizens on the irrigation works in the south, so far as practicable, with a request also to the federal government to exercise a more rigid control of the alien labor situation in general.

The committee was of the opinion that the provincial government should furnish the necessary funds for the advance of transportation and blankets to workmen by the employment bureau, with arrangement for repayment through the employers.

CLAIMS ALIEN LABOR EMPLOYED

Calgary, Alta.—That chiefly not Alberta, but alien labor is being employed on the government irrigation ditch, and that not a man out of the hundreds of unemployed swarming round the Calgary and Lethbridge government employment bureaus has an opportunity to work there, is the information brought back to the city by Rev. D. A. MacKillop.

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