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RELAXATIVE

A strike at the Labor Temple? It would be a strange thing, indeed, to have a strike at the very heart of the trade unionism. But strange things happen every day, and the fact of a strike having been called in the Temple alley of the Temple by one of the capital opportunity specialists does not create a look of surprise now. The billiard room, though not completed, is being prepared almost as well as the bowling alley, and some billiard tournaments and pool competitions will be held during the winter in the Temple, that during the winter it will be made the popular meeting place for all trades-unions and their friends. There is great rivalry among the printers for places on the team of the different offices. As the number of players on each team has been reduced to four men, and about twelve men are reaching out after each of these four positions, second and third teams are being formed in some of the offices and an agreement comes to that the four highest scores in the inter-club competition composed the team. The selection committee has reported, and the following schedule has been approved:

- Dec. 4—News v. Star, Telegram, Fleming.
- Dec. 7—World v. Mail.
- Dec. 10—Mail v. News, Globe v. Star.
- Dec. 14—World v. Globe, Star v. Telegram, Fleming v. News.
- Dec. 17—Globe v. Telegram, Mail v. Fleming.
- Dec. 21—World v. Mail, News v. Telegram, Star v. Fleming.
- Jan. 4—World v. Globe, Telegram v. News, Fleming v. Star.
- Jan. 7—Mail v. Star, Globe v. News.
- Jan. 11—World v. Mail, News v. Fleming, Star v. Telegram.
- Jan. 18—World v. Globe, Star v. News, Fleming v. Telegram.
- Jan. 25—World v. Mail, News v. Star, Telegram v. Fleming.
- Jan. 28—Mail v. Star, Globe v. News.
- Feb. 1—World v. Globe, Fleming v. News.
- Feb. 4—Mail v. Telegram, Globe v. Fleming.
- Feb. 8—World v. Globe, News v. Telegram, Star v. Fleming.
- Feb. 11—Mail v. News, Globe v. Star.
- Feb. 15—World v. Mail, News v. Star, Telegram v. Fleming.
- Feb. 18—Globe v. Telegram, Mail v. Fleming.
- Feb. 22—World v. Globe, Star v. Telegram.
- Feb. 25—Mail v. Star, Globe v. News.
- Feb. 27—World v. Mail, News v. Telegram, Star v. Fleming.
- March 1—Mail v. Telegram, Globe v. Fleming.
- March 5—World v. Globe, Fleming v. News.
- March 8—Mail v. News, Globe v. Star.
- March 12—World v. Mail, Star v. Telegram.
- March 15—Globe v. Telegram, Mail v. Fleming.

It has been suggested that in 2 months between two teams the order of play be changed so that all players on both sides playing teams shall have greater interest. This may be done as the game would be held taken on the same would be held taken on the last ball was rolled. The championship will be decided on the percentage of runs.

As will be noticed in the above schedule, the World does not meet any of the evening papers. This is because of the issue of the Sunday paper.

The Unions of Labor Temple team of the City Bowling League went down to defeat on their own alleys Thursday, the Lieberkranz B team doing the trick. The Unions were a factor all the way through. The several years' experience in the game of Lieberkranz B had against the several days' experience of some of the Unions. The members of the Temple alleys in good shape for practice, the Unions hope to merit the trophies that are being presented to them.

In a practice game Monday last on Labor Temple alleys, between Toronto and Union Bowling Clubs, Toronto beat Union by 3,267 to 2,949. Wilson, of the Unions, rolled top score, 810. Allison of Toronto, rolled 593. Spink and Gillie of Toronto, by good steady bowling, got together 587 and 575 respectively. Jack Hoffmann, for first time up, gathered in a tidy 410.

In the City Bowling League junior series the Unions II, last Saturday defeated the Victoria III, in a splendid exhibition of the snap-back game. The Victoria was the game almost entirely, as it was only "fiddlers" on their part. The "fiddlers" put up by those junior "fiddlers" surprised some of the senior

ISLAND AND SWEET LAYTON

It is a pity that Mayor Uppshott and Controller Hubbard, who have taken a keen interest in the development of the Island, and especially in the preservation of it as a public domain, should fail to do so. The question was fairly well settled by the fact that to permit real estate speculation in Island land, it is a public domain, as opposed to public interest. The Mayor and Controller Hubbard have both applied for a license to develop the Island for leasehold purposes, and it is just as important that the portions of the Island available for leasehold should be so managed as to serve the largest public interest as that the park areas should be preserved and developed.

If a picnic party go to Island Park on a summer afternoon and spend their tea and partake of it, as hundreds of other picnic parties do every year, no one would think of objecting. They are welcome and have a right to just as much of the park land as they can use. But if they were to tear up the trees and underbrush to rest the mangled portions to other picnickers, what an outcry would be raised. The same principle should obtain in dealing with the leasehold portions of the public domain. No one should be allowed to hold more than a certain amount of land, and should not be allowed to lease more than he needs, and hold the unused portion for rent, or use it as a profit.

The natural result of allowing to one person more than he should have is that some other person is deprived of his rightful share in the public domain. Council should not consent to any more transfers of lease in its own name. The necessary amount of land for one house should be determined, and more should not be granted to any one person. Mayor Uppshott and Controller Hubbard are acting in direct opposition to the advice of two competent and responsible officials, Commissioner Fleming and Dr. Howard, and they should carefully reconsider their positions. The Globe.

The Mayor seems to be getting badly off the track these days, when the title is delivering such lectures.

MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM IN ENGLAND

Something was said in these columns recently about the development of "municipal socialism" in England and State Socialism in New Zealand. Here we see some facts, taken from the Springfield Republican, which tell of the growth of Municipal Socialism in the mother country. Out of 192 electric lines in Great Britain, 82 are owned and managed by municipalities. In many instances the tramway department of the city buys the power from the municipal electric lighting station, an arrangement which yields a considerable saving.

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PREAMBLE

We assert that the working out of our present system of government does not give to the people of this country an equitable share of the material things of life, and to the end that a better system may be inaugurated, guaranteeing to all equal privileges and opportunities, we call upon all men to join hands under the banner of the Canadian Labor League, formed to bring into force the following progressive reforms in our present system of government:

PLATFORM

1. Public ownership of all natural opportunities and public utilities.
2. The Initiative, referendum and power of recall.
3. Abolition of all bonuses to railways and industries.
4. To the people being the values created by the growth and organization of society, and to the end that they may get their rights in this respect we pledge ourselves to be legislators.
5. Equal protection to the worker and manufacturer.
6. Abolition of all child labor.
7. Women franchise.
8. Abolition of the punitive franchise.

MEMBERSHIP

All persons of the age of 21 years and over shall be eligible to membership, but previous to their admission they shall subscribe to the pledge.

PLEDGE

I hereby pledge myself to do all in my power to carry out the platform and principles of the Canadian Labor League, and I further pledge myself to abide by the will of the majority in all matters pertaining to the furtherance of the platform and principles in whatever way necessary, as adopted by the majority of its members in convention assembled.

DUES

The dues shall be 50 cents per year, payable half yearly or singly in advance.

For this sum he shall receive the official organ of the League (The Toller).

The present committee appointed by the District Labor Council shall continue the business of the League until 150 members shall be enrolled, when a convention shall be called to elect officers and perform any other business necessary for the future conduct of the League.

Any member found guilty of committing to use this League in the interest of any party other than this League, or who does anything which will tend to bring the League into disrepute shall be expelled.

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