

THE TOILER

Official Organ of the Toronto District Labor Council. Published Weekly in the Interests
of the Working Masses.

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Sept.



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summer by getting a Photo-
graph to pass the hot nights
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CREDIT TO ALL.

\$100.00 REWARD.

To anyone who can prove my son, David, to be
alive to this day. Reward will be paid to him.

BICYCLE MUNSON

205 Yonge St.

INDUSTRIAL EUROPE SEEN THROUGH AMERICAN EYES

Why the Masses are Poor and the Classes are
Rich—American Superiority—Competition and Dumping—Final Conclusion.

By JAMES DRAZELL
(Continued, next, by JOHN GARNER)

Liverpool, Eng., Sept. 2.—On the eve of my return to the United States there comes to my mind a story of English life I read many years ago. Among the incidents of life among the masses the one that most impressed me was the fact that agricultural laborers were iron workers, of whom were "imperial charmers" indicating to whom the best belonged.

In my journeys through England and Scotland and on the continent the past four months I have never failed to find plenty of men and women wearing just as distinctive right and wrong side collars as did the old-time workers in England. There is this difference, however: The iron collar of long ago was placed around the neck of the servant by the master, whose mottoes were iron and authority. Freedom to act came from freedom to think, and the mind ranged free if ruled by the imperiousness of those who decline to admit or preach the doctrine that all human beings are created free and equal before the law. The doctrine of God-appointed superior and inferior classes is a fundamental article of the religion of European countries, and none believe this more sincerely than do most of the working people. Adapting themselves inferior by living well, it is no wonder they consent to continued injustice by "divinely" ordained rulers and lawmakers.

It is said, and truly, that no people can be politically free if industrially enslaved. It is my opinion that no people can be either politically or industrially free that are religiously enslaved. And this slavery exists in Mohammedan Turkey, in Protestant England, as well as in Catholic Italy.

There is no other way for accounting for the physical differences between the masses and the classes. The environments of the masses have tended to produce mentally and physically stunted aggregations of servile common people, the environments of the classes have tended to produce arrogant men and women, of mental and physical superiority. And in each case the average European citizen concedes that the inferiority of the masses and the superiority of the classes are of divine origin, and therefore not to be questioned. Thus does superstition hold as in a vise the doctrines of the wage-working classes of Europe.

There are no economic reasons why old world wage workers cannot hold their own with wage workers of America, excepting the fact that they carry greater artificial burdens and thus are not permitted to reap a full reward for their exertion as do their brothers on the other side of the Atlantic. Certainly England's artisans have the skill and experience to enable them successfully to compete with all the rest of the world in turning out manufactured wares, but the landlords of that damp climate, continually legislating, have shifted price south of the border, and industrial and local, on the shoulders of enterprise and industry, and have made it almost impossible for any considerable number of the common people to escape from their own class.

The point I wish to emphasize is this: While the common people of England have made great strides in acquiring by constitutional means some of their industrial rights, not much more can be obtained by peaceful and "legal" methods, because injustice has been so entrenched by law, that there are no good ways to dump the classes off the pedestal exclusively.

In a rough way, it may be said that \$10 in Europe goes as far as \$12 in the United States. It may also be said that the range of these things we call necessities in the United States is greater in Europe. Therefore, \$10 a week to the Englishman, Frenchman, Belgian or German goes to these as good as \$12 a week to the artisan in the United States. On the prior, work is harder in Europe than in the United States. But it is impossible to make comparisons that are absolutely correct, for wages vary between London and Manchester and English provincial towns just as they do between New York and Boston and some New Hampshire hamlets.

America's Superiority.

The United States is a better employer for wage workers than the British Isles or Europe, because of the great quantity of cheap, fertile land, easy of access, a dry atmosphere, which induces mental activity; good educational facilities for the common people; compare America's taxes, part of which is borne by the landlord; freedom from general mental bondage over the everyday affairs of life, and absolutely industrial democracy; the absence of monopolies, distribution over a wide area, covering every variety of soil and climate. Regarding money, with such a wide expanse of territory as the working masses of the United States extend, a

More Machinery in the United States

One must be exceedingly cautious making comparison between the machinery in the United States and Europe. I have seen factories over here that are equipped with great ease, nothing on the market. Perhaps it is true, now, that there are more kinds of

machinery in the United States

than in Europe, but if European manufacturers continue to invest in machinery during the next decade as they have recently, an equilibrium is likely to be established. Though British manufacturers are making a monopoly on the continent,

As Optimistic View.

One needs a wide horizon and an optimistic temperament to have much hope of the common people ever being able to change present inequitable conditions in the social and economic world. Yet when one's perspective is correct it is not difficult to see the progress that is being made.

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and Dining room in connection.
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The Cheapest of Everything in Wet Goods. Dry
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WM. HASSARD, Proprietor.

The best liquors served by Blue Button
Men.

Drank Once Drank Always

Cosgrave's

ALE! ALE!
XXX PORTER
HALF and HALF

Consider we pronounce our ALE unequalled
in purity and taste.

Everybody who drinks it says our XXX PORTER

is the best. It is remarkable how well it is in all

the best importers' boutiques.

Porter, Half and Half in bottomless tubs the ad-

vantage of being the only on tap up.

It is a de-

lightful drink—beneficial anti-scorbutic.

In producing all these we spare no expense

and care in the making.

Also we import the finest Irish Malt for our

XXX Porter.

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Brewing Company, Toronto.

All dealers and
Housekeepers.

SMOKERS Briar Pipe
All Goods Lowest Price
ALIVE BOLLARD

OLD STORE 100 YARDS NEW STORE 100 YARDS

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and Stomach Troubles

50 CENTS A BOTTLE.

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Chemist and Druggist,
Corner Queen and Yonge
and 47 King St. East

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pore and keeping the mouth closed.

There should be a law to prohibit per-
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50 CENTS A YEAR

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JAN WILSON, Manager

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Telephone Main 1882

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The best liquors served by Blue Button

Men.

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COSGRAVE'S

ALE! ALE!

XXX PORTER

HALF and HALF

Consider we pronounce our ALE unequalled
in purity and taste.

Everybody who drinks it says our XXX PORTER

is the best. It is remarkable how well it is in all

the best importers' boutiques.

Porter, Half and Half in bottomless tubs the ad-

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Dritts, Forges and General Supplies. Our "Champion" Blower is the best.

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AIKENHEAD HARDWARE
Limited

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Directory of Union Meetings

Unless otherwise stated all meetings take place at 8 p.m.

Where only one name is given it is that of the president.

Organizations changing secretaries are requested to notify us at once.

DON'TOFT, DERTRE'S LABOR CONFERENCE—President, Alf. Raynor, Vice-president, John G. Morris, Secretary, George Cooper, 881 Yonge Street, corresponding secretary, All others' address, Box 548, Union Hall, 11 Richmond St. West, Room 18, Union meets 1st Saturday in Richmond Hall.

PRINTING PRESSMEN, No. 18, Es. H. Temple Building, Meets 1st Monday.

BROTHERHOOD OF BOOKBINDERS, No. 24, Secretary, Wm. Gossling, Vice-president, G. Legge, treasurer, Thomas Barber, inspector, A. McLean, auditor, 100 Yonge Street, 1st Floor, Union Hall.

MAILERS' UNION, No. 1, Joseph Lane, Secretary, 100 Yonge Street, 1st Floor, Union Hall.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS, James Keen, 287 Lipstick St.

PRINTING PRESSMEN, No. 1, F. A. Alcock, 187 Madison Avenue, Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

BOOKBINDERS, No. 1, J. G. Morris, 100 Yonge Street, 1st Floor, Union Hall.

PRINTERS, No. 1, Frank Egan, 287 Madison Avenue, 1st Floor, Union Hall.

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**RECORD PARADE
ON LABOR DAY**Something Over 10,000 Men
Were in Line.**FEATURES OF THE DAY.**Judges at the Baby Show Have
Trying Experiences.

Labor Day, 1904, will go down on the record as the biggest ever up to date. The weather was all that could be desired, and the rivalry of the unions competing for the parade cup made the interest if anything, more picturesque than in the past.

The route of parade was as follows—Queen's Park, Grosvenor street, to Yonge, down Yonge to Carlton, to Church, down Church to Queen, along Queen's Spadina to King, along King to York and over the bridge to City Park.

Order of Parade.

The following was the order of parade:

Section A consisted of Toronto District Council; Women's Union Label League, No. 66; the Mayor and Council, Public School Board, Separate School Board, in carriages.

Section I—Typographers, No. 91; Printers, No. 34; Cabinet makers, No. 157; Picture Frame Makers, No. 114; Wood Working Mechanists, No. 118; Furniture Makers, Wood Carvers, Coopers, No. 182.

Section 2—Boilermakers' Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders' Helpers, Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, No. 174; Amalgamated Society of Engineers, No. 580; Horseshoers' International No. 49; Marine Engineers, Steam Engineers No. 152; Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Toronto Junction; Amalgamated Society of Engineers No. 591; Stationary Engineers, No. 183.

Section 3—Cigarmakers—Tobacco Workers, Garment Workers, No. 186; Garment Operators, No. 202; Clothing Cutters, No. 185; Furriers, Federal No. 9761; Tailors' International No. 166; Tailors' International No. 132; Jewelry Workers.

Section 4—Allied Printing Trades; Brotherhood of Bookbinders No. 28; Streetotypers and Electrotypers No. 21; Printing Pressmen No. 10; Printing Press Readers No. 1; Mailers No. 5; Photo Engravers, Bindery Women No. 12.

Section 5—Electrical Workers, Elevator Constructors' International No. 131; Ornamental Iron and Wire Workers No. 71; Brotherhood of Teamsters No. 154; Ceramic, Mosaic and Encrusted Tile Layers No. 37; Mosaic Workers No. 12.

Section 6—Painters and Decorators No. 3; Printers' and Color Mixers' Union; Plasterers' International No. 48; Cab and Express Association; Brother head of Plumbers No. 495; Railway Freight and Baggage Handlers, No. 100; Linen and Cloth Manufacturers No. 258.

Section 7—Stonemasons, Granite Cutters No. 16; Bridge, Structural and Agricultural Iron Workers No. 4; Stone Masons.

Section 8—Iron Moulders' International No. 28; Stove Makers No. 14; Brass Moulders No. 35; Silver and Britannia Metal Workers No. 294; Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers No. 21; Brass Workers No. 53; Pattern Makers Association.

Section 9—Brickmakers' Brotherhood of Carpenters, 27 and 1408; Upholsterers' International No. 30; Electrical Workers' Linemen No. 323; Barbers No. 276.

Section 10—Brewery Workers' and Malsters' Unions; Meat Cutters, and Butchers' Workers, Mayflower Assembly K. of L. 6584; Princess Assembly K. of L. 2133; Exchange Assembly K. of L. 2308.

Section 11—Bricklayers' International No. 2; Sheet Metal Workers No. 26; Glass and Bottles' Workers No. 21; Civic Employees No. 1; Civic Employees No. 2.

Section 12—Tailors' International No. 204; Waiters' Alliance No. 737; Toronto Railway Engagings No. 113; Carriage and Wagon Workers No. 85; Boot and Shoe Workers No. 233.

Section 13—Piano and Organ Workers, Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners Branches 1, 2, 3 and 4; Theatrical Stage Employees No. 58; Leather Workers; National Travelers' Club and Leather Novelty Workers No. 5.

Section 14—Builders' Laborers' Builders' Laborers.

Industrial section.

The Features.

Send a 2c stamp to pay postage and receive a nickel plated pocket opener—opens Gold Seal and other crown corked goods.



Gold Seal
EXPORT LAGER.
The Perfect Beer

Send a 2c stamp to pay postage and receive a nickel plated pocket opener—opens Gold Seal and other crown corked goods.

The Sleman B. & M. Co.
Limited.
Guelph, Canada.

T. H. DUNN
416 Queen West

Up-to-date Gents' Furnishings

BIG 4 OVERALLS
MADE TO ORDER.

And Trade Supplied.

CONNELL'S

COAL
IS GOOD
COAL

Nothing better can be said of any Coal. Order your winter's supply. Do it Now, and obtain their special low prices.

HEAD OFFICES QUEEN & SPADINA

The Connell Anthracite Mining Co.
Limited.

THE TOILER

Wenlock, 1, babies one year and under—1. Watson; 2, Taylor; 3, Venables. Distance, 40 feet 4 inches.

Five-mile bicycle race, open—1. Flint.

Standing broad jump—1. Abbott; 2. Harling; 3. Reid. Distance, 9 feet 6 inches.

Putting the 16-pound shot—1. F. Malone.

Distance, 30 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Race for amateur over fifty years old—1. J. Booth; 2, J. Graham; 3, H. Perkins.

Wives of union men's race—1. Mrs. Henderson; 2, Mrs. Hobson.

Throwing the 56-pound shot—1. A. Babcock; 2, F. Malone; 3, Young. Distance, 18 feet 8 inches.

Girls fifteen and under—1. Jessie McLean; 2, Jessie Miller; 3, Pearl Rayson.

One hundred yard best race—1. G. Thompson; 2, J. R. Young; 3, D. J. Thompson.

Running broad jump, open—1. W. Thompson; 2, J. R. Young; 3, F. J. Thompson.

Fifty yards swimming for sons of union men—1. J. Milne; 2, Harry Hughes.

One hundred yard handicap swimming race—1. F. Hall. Handicap Swimming Club (second) 1. George Carson, T.S. C. (5 seconds); 2, George Wynder (22 seconds). Time, 48 seconds.

At Night.

The evening's entertainment, in the shape of a concert and dance, was highly appreciated. The only drawback was that the dancing hall would not accommodate all who desired to participate.

The officers of the day looking after the games were as follows—Judges of the Games—T. Morton, J. C. Malcolm, T. Osborne, J. McFadden, J. Gardner, P. McCann. Clerks of course—R. Gledhill, D. W. Kennedy, W. U. Braks, Reference—Frank Smith. Official stewards—J. H. Kennedy, James Hilton, T. McFadden, J. H. McDonald (chairman), Wm. Gliddick (secretary), D. W. Kennedy, T. Morton, T. Osborne, J. McFadden, J. C. Malcolm, R. Riddell, T. B. Biwood, P. McCann, Jas. Hilton, J. Robertson.

This is the intention of the Exchange to extend this advertising to outside points, wherever there is a possibility of securing more men.

This means fight, and it is now up to the unions of our city to show the Builders' Exchange and Employers' Association that the workers are entitled to justice, which by the employers action

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Civil and Military Tailor

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Ontario Trades Disputes

Amendment Act, 1897

AS TO RAILWAY DISPUTES:
JOHN D. EVANS, E. C. TROTTER, O. F.
EDWARD WILLIAMS, Locomotive Engineers/
Other Trade Unions.

OTHER THAN RAILWAY DISPUTES:
ROGER C. CLIFFE, K.C., Toronto, Chairman;
DAVID W. DUNNILL, Barrister, Peterborough;
FRANK PLANT, Printer, London;

H. GLOCKLING, Registrar.

**Union Men
and Friends**

of Organized Labor see that this label is on all the bread you buy



(REGISTERED)

**TRADE UNIONISM IN THE BEST
INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY**

(Continued from page 3)

INDUSTRIAL REFORM
By a Workingman
(Continued from page 1.)

NOT EXPECT.
They must not expect those who believe in the system of giving the toilers wage and taking the products for themselves to do it for them.

• • •
Now they will have to do it for themselves by establishing institutions on the principle of "The products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers."

• • •
SOCIALISTS.

The Socialists expect to accomplish this by law, and by all appliances they will succeed about as well as the temperance people have done with prohibition.

• • •
CONSCIENCE.

If the toilers are to abolish wage slavery their conscience must be awakened to the point where they believe that wage slavery is morally wrong as well as physically bad.

• • •
WHAT THEY WEAR.

When the toilers become as conscious about working in a store, war-houses or factory where the wage system is employed they will then strike at the root cause of our industrial unrest.

• • •
While women may not fill up the patent office yet it is probably true that men, if left to himself, would never have invented the sofa pillow.

• • •
Lots of people are good forgetters when the balance is not in their favor.

• • •
HOW MANY?

How many toilers believe that the present wage system is wrong or that it is the real cause of our industrial troubles?

• • •
IS THERE A TOILER?

There is a toiler on this continent if he was in the position to morrow to go into business that would refuse to employ the present wage system because he believed it to be wrong and adopt the right principle of "The products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers."

• • •
THE TOILERS.

The toilers can apply the principle of "The products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers" when they believe it to be the right method just as easy as to-day they use their power to strike for a living wage.

• • •
UNTIL THE TOILERS.

Until the toilers believe the wage system is wrong and they refuse to be wage slaves or employer wage slaves, as we will see, have industrial troubles.

• • •
DON'T FORGET.

That nearly every man on this continent uses a toiler and they refuse to be wage slaves or employer wage slaves, as we will see, have industrial troubles.

• • •
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR.

Christ said "Love thy neighbor as thyself." This did not mean one man to have a wage and the other to take the products.

• • •
IF THE TOILERS.

If the toilers want to share the products of their labor they must assume all the responsibility of producing their products.

• • •
TO DAY.

To-day the toilers don't assume any responsibility in production, but are satisfied with the wage they receive as their share.

• • •
LET THEM.

If the toilers want freedom let them assume all the responsibility of production and then they can share all their products.

• • •
IF THE TOILERS.

If the toilers are dissatisfied with the present wage system they must start new industries governed by the new principle of "The products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers," the same as father started the Protestant Church, Washington and the colleagues started the republics and the same as our fathers started public schools.

If they are not willing to do this and believe that the present wage system is right, why do the toilers kick so hard against the effects of the wage system?

• • •
LABOR TROUBLES.

All the toilers' labor troubles to-day are the cause of the present wage system. This being the case, what is the use of the toilers fighting the effects of the wage system? Why don't they move the wages by themselves and themselves, and if they don't want to do this they should be contented with the present wage system and not do so much kicking?

• • •
LABOR.

The man who labor today should either kick the present wage system in the right place and in the right way or quit working.

• • •
THE RIGHT WAY.

It is to co-operate and establish an industrial system among themselves based on the principle of "The products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers."

This is the manhood standard and not a money standard like the present one.

At all times demand the label.

Remember, it is the crows who can do much for the interest of the union labor.

Union made brooms have this label. They cost no more than penitentiary brooms, or rather, the soap made Union made brooms have the blue label.

A lot of useless arguments might be had if people would candidly admit their ignorance.

THE TOILER

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

Copyright, 1904, by Duncan M. Smith

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

There is no limit to a man's credulity when his attainments are the subject of favorable comment.

• • •
TOO OBSESE.

I sat in my favorite room and looked for a big juicy steak.

My love is overshadowed with gloom.

A cup of cold water I take.

While there I reluctantly drink or champagne and roast duck I think.

A dozen dishes off my plate.

Unshod into my mind.

The house smells great smelling brings.

Three pieces of hard bread I bite.

Oh! would I could eat right tonight!

• • •
I used to smoke perfume.

Perfume did not go away.

What few pounds a week does it cost?

• • •
I shake my head for my need.

And for a change.

And for a change.