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One of the most Successful in the History of Labor—President Flett's Address

The twentieth annual session of the
Trades and Labor Congress will be but
history when you read this; nevertheless,
it will be history for the advancement of
the labor movement.

The Toronto delegation left on Saturday
night, and proceeded on their way
with song and story and refreshments to
enliven the trip.

These delegates from the West who accepted the invitation of the Indians will not forget their trip for many days. Everything which the heart could desire was placed at their disposal, and the fun was kept going the whole night through.

Upon arrival at Montreal, the dele-

gates were met by the Reception Com-

mittee and a brass band, and marched to

the hotel.

Sunday was spent by the Toronto dele-

gation in seeing the sights of the city. One

night there was which made the Hamil-

ton delegation rather envious. Montreal

has a mountain which eclipses the Am-

bition City's hill by many yards.

The boys at home and the boys abroad

are two quite different propositions, and

while I am at it, it might also be said
that Montreal and Toronto are two very

different propositions, so far as Sunday

activities are concerned.

I would, however, Toronto good citizens to

know that a half gone was being played

in their presence.

The Congress opened on Monday morn-

ing with the usual ceremonies of wel-

coming upon the part of the Montreal

Trades and Labor Council and Mayor La-

part, replied to by President Flett.

The Delegates

The delegates from the various coun-

cies and local unions are as follows:

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of the same offence. To be successful,
the first thing a Stoaner has got to learn
is how to keep out of jail.

The letter of acceptance of Roosevelt
declares emphatically in favor of
the protective system of taxation. To
this doctrine he makes not the slightest
reservation. It is difficult to understand
how a man can thus bury either his con-
science or his intellect. Some years ago
Roosevelt was one of the leaders in the
free trade movement. From that move-
ment he withdrew, and with any declaration
that he had seen more light, "that he must withdraw from the free
trade."

Idle sentiment that brings no good
with it is of little use to any one.

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Longshoremen Will Send Out a Big Staff of Organizers to Gather in All Workers in that Line.

The forty-two organizers will begin work on the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' Association immediately, in accordance with a decision reached by the executive board at its meeting immediately after the recent convention.

In spite of the fact that the association now number 631 local unions, with a combined membership of about 140,000 workers in all parts of the United States and Canada, it is the desire to bring all marine workers under its jurisdiction and thus unite the maritime workers to obtain better conditions.

These organizers will work under instructions from headquarters at Detroit. Their names will not be disclosed, so that no organized attempt can be made by employers to prevent them from being successful. They will work in different parts of the country, particularly the West and the extreme west coast in many parts of the world, for which the sphere of influence of the association has not yet been extended.

In addition to the regular organization every member of the new executive board, with the possible exception of Secretary-Treasurer Henry C. Barker, who will be confined to work at headquarters in Detroit, will start out on an organizing tour within a short time.

Labor disturbances in Toronto are breaking out afresh, with strikes resulting to the building trade. The same spirit is showing itself apparently with those found in New York, and has brought on a petty civil war in California.

There is threatening of another strike, which, seeing the impotence of the American Government, might for a time deprive this continent of a necessary of life. The subject can never be touched without a frank admission that extortions and tyranny on the part of employers did warrant protective combinations on the part of the employed; so that the union was a legitimate measure of self reliance, besides other good purposes which it served. At the same time there can be no doubt that under the impulse of wild hopes and inflammatory leadership, the line of legitimate self protection has been overstepped, so that a community can never allow an organized organization to represent in their own interests the freedom of labor. If it cannot do this, the community must fight to prepare itself for the conflict, and to rid itself of the invertebrate party-government which subsists by fishing for votes, and replace them by something capable of protecting the common weal. He is a bad friend to labor who hides from it the truth.—*Bystader in Week's Sun*.

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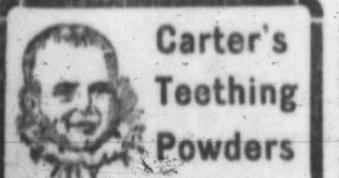
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The Major munched his hay and meditated. The Girl had given him an apple that morning, reaching it up to him daintily. She stood near the carriage and away through the green groves.

Dick followed more slowly. Major had eaten quietly. Things seemed to go well at first. Then there came silence; then another longer one, then there was no conversation at all.

After while the Girl came out from under the trees. Her face was sober. Dick came behind her. She can up to the Major and gave him some grass. She slipped her arm around his neck and said to a very low voice, "Major, I wouldn't be so stupid as your master is, nor for worlds! Would you?"

Then she ran away again through the soft green shadows. Dick followed. There were hours later when Major had eaten a larger meal.

Major munched the grass and listened. He could hear Dick's voice speaking earnestly. Then came the girl's very defiant, tantalizing then, Dick's words. It only took them a few moments to make Dick's impatience grow.

"What I say is that the Major has mastered his own care. He pulled aside his coat tail." Was quite loose. He pointed his hand again each time harder. Dick had been thinking of other knots than the one he was tying when he fastened the Major, evidently.

It slipped, loosened, the master fell. Major was free to do as he liked.

With great care he measured his space. This was just room to turn around. Very carefully he did it, backing his way over the rough road and broken bridge, he went slowly away. He did not trot. He walked swiftly and surely as for a settled purpose. Any one seeing him would have said that he was driven.

He reached the main road and started for home.

Surely somewhere in the pine woods or on that long walk home the two, Dick and the Girl, would come to an understanding.

The Major meditated a long time over his hay before Dick came to harness him. The Major saw, with joy, that it was the single carriage which was drawn out, not the surrey. That only two people should ride together in the same carriage at the same time was one of the Major's pet theories.

Dick whistled all through the harnessing. The Major didn't know one tune from another, but he did know that when Dick whistled he was in good humor. So in, the Major, pranced a little as he had always done when he was young, to show that he, too, was light hearted.

The Major crossed the bridge with a slow, steady trot, increased his pace up the long hill, dashed determinedly by the turn which led to Geraldine's and, his head held high, drew up before the house.

When he looked around at his master Dick did not seem ill pleased. He seemed surprised, but that may have been because the Girl was ready and waiting.

The Major didn't wish to talk. And he did wish to be on his way. But the woman didn't understand. How could she? She was only a woman. She led him through a gate and along a driveway to a big barn. He went readily enough. The Major heard his step and his voice. "Can I borrow a horse and carriage here?" he was saying. "My horse is for you, sir," she said, reaching up the crisp lump to Major. Then she stood on tiptoe and patted his nose. "Good Major, good old Major," she said softly to him. "I believe," she added to Dick as he helped her into the carriage. "That the Major understands me thoroughly."

"Lucky Major," said Dick as he took the lines. "I wish I had horse sense."

The Girl laughed. Major would go a mile over sandy roads to hear her laugh. Now he started off at his best gait. He soon found that they were going out into the country. That the Major approved fully.

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