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CANADA LIFE BUILDING, TORONTO

Vol. III. No. 10

THE TORONTO LABORER

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

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 13, 1903

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'TIS FIGHT TO A FINISH

Aldermen Stand Against the Rights of Citizenship.

LABOR WILL STILL FIGHT

Against the Proposition that Firemen Sell Themselves Body and Soul to the City.

The first round has gone to the union leaders in the person of the Board of Trade and the manufacturers. They were used to accomplish a purpose for other individuals, we think they are not aware, but the fact remains that the political tricksters who have used the Fire Brigade for years past in their own little borough in the accomplishment of designs that have never been in the interests of the citizens and never will be, have succeeded in blocking one of the rights which we citizens have. Chief Thompson and the aldermen from Ward 2 have successfully captured enough aldermen from other wards, upon one plea or another, into supporting him in still having the Wilton avenue and Berkeley street halls for his own private preserves in the accomplishment of designs such as the exhibition this city had when he and John Shaw were the factors in treating an old and respected employee to a dose of "political tricksterism."

Significantly, in this controversy, all the newspapers and the opponents in the Council have joined hands to lie and misrepresent the condition of things with regard to unionism generally, and the Firemen's Union in particular.

Ald. Ramsden is one of the new aldermen who has shown himself a trickster. Before the matter came up in the City Council he expressed himself as favoring the exhibition in a letter thinking him for his services in their behalf.

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John Coleman, the next fraternal delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada from the American Federation of Labor, has been elected sergeant-at-large of the Buffalo United Trades and Labor Council.

The first conference of trades union delegates in England was convened by the Warrington Association in London, March, 1857. Delegates were present from 65 London societies, 12 provincial trade councils and 23 provincial trade societies, and this conference was the forerunner of the present trades union congress now such a prominent annual public event.

The fight is on "for fair play" between the Canadian Locomotive Company at Kingston and the Machinists' Union, of the same city. The latter, under the leadership of J. L. Whiting, of Kingston, is sending letters to some of the Kingston machinists, threatening to take proceedings against them if they do not refrain from doing certain things that were a detriment to the interests of the Canadian Locomotive Company. The letter is signed, J. L. Whiting, solicitor for the company. Mr. Whiting is also a shareholder in the works.

In the United States a district attorney receives a salary and is in the employ of the state, devoting his entire time to the functions of his office, and while holding that position does not personally accept private clients who may have cases against the state. That is both law and justice in Canada, as well as in the United States.

A Crown attorney has often been engaged as solicitor for the defence when justice would have been best served by the prosecuting attorney. To the first place the real function of a public prosecutor is to see that justice is properly meted out, but too often they take the place of prosecutors.

The persistent efforts of the International Association of Machinists in the city of Chicago, as far as unionism is concerned, has transformed that city from a desert to a garden, and as the men were afraid to acknowledge their membership with the Machinists' Union, and to use the printer's term, it was "tra" all throughout. Today in Chicago 108 machine shops are working on a straight nine-hour basis, employing about 3,000 machinists and apprentices. Other shops, comparatively few in number, are working on the fifty-five-hour week system, which means ten hours a day five days in the week, with a half holiday Saturday. The average pay is from \$20 to \$25 cents an hour, and a man without a card might just as well stay away from the Windy City.

A victory is claimed for organized labor in the resignation of H. M. Murray, Canadian consular agent at Glasgow, Scotland. Some of the Scotch machinists brought out by the Kingston Locomotive Works and moulders brought out by the Glasgow Foundry Co., of Toronto, at the instigation of the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council, made affidavits before Commissioner Tee, of Toronto, to the effect that they were sent out by Mr. Murray with letters of introduction to the management of these firms. Organized labor lodged the complaint that Mr. Murray was furnishing "strike-breakers" for Canada. The Immigration Department appointed an investigation, and organized labor hinted that its friend, E. B. Clarke, would ask for a return of all the papers before the House that passed between Mr. Murray and the firms in question, which he is a member of the Glasgow, Scotland, in the place of Mr. Murray, who has resigned.

Out of sympathy for the poor non-union men, E. M. Carver, of Albany, N.Y., has started a "National League of Independent Workers of America." Funds are being solicited from employers of labor, of course! The league is an investigation, and organized labor hinted that its friend, E. B. Clarke, would ask for a return of all the papers before the House that passed between Mr. Murray and the firms in question, which he is a member of the Glasgow, Scotland, in the place of Mr. Murray, who has resigned.

California State Federation voted to start a Labor party outside of the labor organizations. But there are various differences arising between the radicals and conservatives regarding the declarations that should be made, and the conservatives are evenly divided among themselves. The citizens were to "capture the old parties," as of yore, and the rest desire to go it alone.

"Keep up the high tariff and keep out of the country the manufactures of foreign countries, where labor and the cost of production is cheap. Their inflow would mean the detriment of Canadian manufacturing interests." This is the association, to which the Kingston Locomotive Company and the Gurney Foundry Company, of Toronto, belong, yet these two companies send agents to these self-same foreign countries and import for sale foreign labor, indifferent as to the detriment of Canadian labor interests.

Central Labor Union of Louisville, Ky., is threatened with a split. Last fall the C.L.U. formed a Union Labor party and displaced the politicians, who began to work through their wiles to create troubles. The citizens were to "capture the old parties," as of yore, and the rest desire to go it alone.

In an address on labor problems before the New England Society, of Brooklyn, Pa., Rev. Dr. W. A. Straker, president of Hamilton College, said: "As to compulsory arbitration, who wants it? It is a contradiction in terms. The essence of arbitration is voluntary consent to take advice. If its obiter dicta are unacceptably accepted, it is excellent. If it is not, it is a new court, and we have started. Agreement and arbitration are two opposite ways. If arbitration could be compulsory, it would be superfluous. But, and moreover, not only must corporations give the freedom they take, not treating equity as a thing to be settled by an ex parte dictum; they must also admit and rectify their errors."

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UNLUCKY THIRTEEN

The men who voted against Organization and the Rights of Citizenship. We will carry them in this frame until next January if the stain is not wiped out before that time.

- Aids. Oliver, Lynd, Foster, Ramsden, Harrison, Hubbard, Graham, Spence, Curry, Starr, Noble, Chisholm, Sheppard.**

It came to the test he was found upon the other side. We do like the man who manfully stands up for what he considers wrong, but the miserable crawling thing that puts a fair face to each opposing side is not worthy of the name of man. He deliberately lied when he said in the Council that "It is not essentially a freeman's movement, it is a movement from the Trades and Labor Council." It may as well be said now that the freeman came to the Council to be organized. The Trades Council did not take any action until they were requested by the freemen. And this is not the first time that the freemen have had the desire to organize.

Ald. Harrison, another new man, has started to spoil what promised to be a good career.

Ald. Chisholm, a new one from over the Don, is trying his hand at trotting from the head of the poll to the bottom and out. Ald. Fleming, from this ward, was the shirker. He voted against the union in the Fire and Light Committee, and failed to show up at the meeting of the Council.

Ald. Lynd made a statement at the Council on Monday in reference to what Mr. Huddleston said before the Fire and Light Committee. He stated that Huddleston said that the Firemen's Union would be under the control of the Trades Council, whereas what he said was quite the opposite. He said that the Firemen's Union would have absolute control of their own affairs. This is a sample of the living statements indulged in by the opponents of the union.

Ald. Kent got a dose of labor once before, but it does not seem to have had the lasting effect it should have had. Ald. Graham, from the same ward, has helped to his own destruction by allying himself with those who have "tried" to accomplish the destruction of a movement for civil reform.

Ald. Starr, in Ward 5, does not appreciate success, and has decided that he does not want the support of labor. We did not expect anything else from the bunch in Ward 5. There were too much under the influence of the bad influences in that ward, which was too much for them to stand up against. The minimum one stand taken by the aldermen but shows that the influence we have spoken of does cut somewhat of a figure in this contest.

All honor to the men who have stood up for citizenship rights. The Mayor simply fulfilled the expectations of those who have helped to his election, and while there were others in the Council who have done nobly, yet His Worship handled the case against Ald. Spence in an able and

LABOR WORLD

News and Views of the Ever Advancing Army of Workers

BY LEMMONIST

At the last meeting of the union of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen thirty-five new members were initiated, and there will be an equal number initiated at the next meeting.

Maple Leaf Assembly, K. of L., held an open meeting on Feb. 7th, at which they obtained quite a number of propositions for membership, which will be put through at their next meeting. They wish it distinctly understood that they are still in business.

After all, Andy Carnegie may have to be disgraced. Albany, N. Y., has refused his offer of \$150,000 for a library. Still there is some hope for the gentleman, for if he ever gets offering dollars like that to the rail-roads of the country he won't last very long.

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There is more or less objection on the part of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners in America to affiliate with the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. The brotherhood is far the stronger organization, and affiliation should be sought by the "Amals" as a matter of policy, the same as the Amalgamated Society is now endeavoring to bring about in England. There an effort is now being put forth to unite the three existing organizations of carpenters, the Amalgamated, the Associated and the Operative Carpenters and Joiners. It is about time that the labor unions took an example from the trusts and combines and followed it a little more effectively.

The evidence showed that several of the children employed were not yet twelve, and had worked in the factory on their feet, for over twelve hours a day, exclusive of the time given them to eat their dinner and supper. One little girl, eleven years old, told the court that she had to leave home before 6 o'clock in the morning, and reached home again at a little after 9 in the evening. It is sufficient to say the trust is opposed to the Cigarmakers' International Union.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 13, 1903

Because men work for the city is no reason why they should be deprived of their rights as citizens.

Now the Judge Morgan is acting. Police Commissioners, we may rely upon action being taken by the Board to have the police suppress blasphemy and obscenity.

When City Solicitor Casswell says it will take six weeks to prepare a draft for his charter, it is time he were given leave of absence for good, and someone put in his place who can do something when wanted.

The question of the Carnegie offer will be dealt with by the Board of Control, and it is to be hoped, handled with all the wisdom and tact which it is so desirable to have in the handling of such a delicate offer, and it will be extremely interesting for the masses in the city who are responsible when their identity becomes known.

It was declared by his opponents that Mayor Urquhart was not strong enough for his position. Up to date he has given more evidence of strength and independence as well as progress and determination than any man who ever occupied the Mayor's chair, except, perhaps, the late William Lyon Mackenzie, when we don't remember very well.

Dr. J. O. Orr has been selected for the position of secretary and manager of the Industrial Exhibition. We do not know of any other man locally who would fill the position more acceptably than this gentleman, and the labor men will not fault him in saying that the selection is a pleasant surprise to us. Dr. Orr has the necessary energy to make the Exhibition a real live thing, and we look forward to fair treatment of all classes under his management.

The Dominion of the province should establish national or provincial fire insurance, but there is not much hope for that within reasonable time. If, as threatened, the Underwriters' Union raises the rates on account of the fire men having a union, then the city should embark in the business itself and work in association with the mutual companies, both outside and inside the city. A number of the underwriters declared that if the union was established, rates would be increased 25 per cent. Talk of labor unions 'holding up' the rates is a piece of speech which is a specimen of highwayman gene.

ALD. SPENCE
 If we draw from the gallery of notable men who have left their mark upon the pages of history, 30 men who were true friends of the people, we will find that the genius and power of speech has not been prostituted to satisfy some personal whim or design, or merely to rest the influence of one man among his fellow-men.

One of the most glaring instances of a man seeking to pursue a course to the detriment of the public good, is the impression was the effort of Ald. Spence at the City Council meeting on Monday last, when the question of the Firemen's Union was up for discussion. The champion of the Employers' Association and upholder of the Board of Trade; the dispenser of adjectives and the conjurer of words, the juggler of facts and the exhorter of sentiment, the exponent of resolutions; the forerunner of disaster and the pessimist of pessimists—all this and more might be said in summing up the conduct of the alderman from Ward 2.

The trades unionists have every reason to feel the keenness of the reflection cast upon their condition by Ald. Spence. We have been pictured in one sentence as heroic, self-sacrificing, devoted men, and in the next sentence we are charged with criminal negligence, far-reaching in the destruction of life and property. The gods are silent in the presence of such rank inconsistency, and while we are flattered with being men fighting for better conditions, we are held up as individuals who should be suppressed, because a few men not imbued with anything else, but to look after themselves, and fight at the feet of their employer, stand out against a lofty purpose. The word phantom of a disrupted brigade, ruffian and loss with their sacred duties, and leaving the city in a state of chaos and alarm, is the product of a disordered imagination, and the conclusion of a prophetic impostor.

Labor's voice will be heard, however, reverberating down the corridors of the City Hall, as it calls for justice, and not even the temporary advantage of a minority Demosthenes will stem the irresistible force of our movement for equity and justice in man's dealings with his fellow-men. The issue is before us, and just as we value the associations of our class, leading each other up to a greater measure of equality of opportunity, so must we maintain that all men, whether employed by individuals, corporations, or governments, shall have the right to come together for mutual benefit, until such time as labor shall be free from the wage-master.

Life and property are just as sacred to the engineer and freeman upon the railways and steamboats, as they are to the farmer in our large cities, and it has

yet to be said that life and property were ever imperilled by members of the great labor organizations to whom these lives and property are constantly committed. Death has been heralded as an honor when duty called for the sacrifice, and to even suggest our freedom of treating lightly the lives and property of our citizens is the action of a debased and morbid mind.

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Directory of Union Meetings

COUNCILS
 TORONTO DISTRICT LABOR COUNCIL—2nd and 4th Thursdays—Richmond Hall
 Pres.—J. H. Cox, 772 Markham
 Vice—J. Simpson, 42 Albany ave.
 Sec. Label Com.—B. W. Kennedy
 Sec. Legislative Com.—W. A. Douglas
 ALLIED PRINTING TRADES
 Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday—Pythian Hall
 FEDERATED METAL TRADES COUNCIL
 Meets 2nd and 4th Monday—Occident Hall
 BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL
 Meets 2nd and 4th Monday—Richmond Hall

LOCAL UNIONS
 1st Sunday at 2.30 Musical Protective Ass'n
 1st and 3rd Sunday, 2.30 Locomotive Engineers, Div. 205
 2nd and 4th Sunday
 Toronto Railway Employees' Union
 Pres.—W. T. Thomson, 22 Housatonic
 Rec. Sec.—H. Mackay, 114 Cumberland
 Order Railway Conductors
 1st Monday
 Firemen's Union, No. 10
 1st and 3rd Monday
 Amal Meat Cutters, Local 188
 Pres.—J. Hodgins, 7 Clarence Sq.
 Vice—Geo. Lighter
 Guide—C. A. Longbottom
 Guards—W. Mahar
 Bus Cig and C. Sec.—F. J. D. O'Connell

2nd and 4th Monday
 Brotherhood of Bookbinders, Local 28
 Pres.—C. R. Hurst
 Vice—Geo. Lighter
 P. Sec.—Thos. Barber
 Treas.—Robt. Gooking
 Alternate Monday from Jan 5
 Amalgamated Soc. of Engineers
 3rd Monday
 Cab and Express Association
 Every Tuesday
 Bricklayers' Union, No. 2
 1st and 3rd Tuesday
 Carriage and Amal Wagon Workers
 2nd and 4th Tuesday
 Glass Workers Association, Local 28
 Brass Workers, Local 53
 Toronto Bread Salesmen
 1st and 3rd Wednesday
 Retail Grocers' Union
 2nd Wednesday
 Press Assistants and Feeders
 2nd and 4th Wednesday
 Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters
 Metal Polishers, No. 21
 1st and 3rd Thursday
 Machinists' International Association
 Steam Engineers, No. 152
 2nd Thursday
 Tobacco Workers
 2nd and 4th Thursday
 Upholsters, Local 30
 Marble Workers, No. 32
 1st and 3rd Friday
 Iron Moulders, No. 28
 Brotherhood of Blacksmiths
 Tire Layers, Local No. 37
 2nd Friday
 Furriers Union
 2nd and 4th Friday
 Cutlers and Trimmers, Local 185
 4th Friday
 Cooks Workers
 1st and 3rd Saturday
 Bakers and Confectioners
 Maple Leaf Assembly, 1900

Richmond Hall
 Claude Keay, 69 Vanauyke
 Sec. Address B. of L. E. Hall, Tor. Junc.
 Fred. A. Sprule, Toronto Junction
 Richmond Hall
 Geo. Couey, 69 Sullivan
 Treas.—S. W. McKinley, 100 Fuller
 Sergt.—at-Arms—D. Hill, Room 18
 11-1-2 Richmond west
 Thompson's Hall, Toronto Junc.
 D. G. Barnes, Box 577, Toronto Junc.
 Temple Building
 Wm. Davey, 51 Bellevue Place
 Occident Hall
 Geo. Rathburn and Queen Sts.
 Sec. C. Cubbage, 15 Givens
 Rec. Sec.—Geo. Strickland, 28 Saunders
 Richmond Hall
 Treas.—C. Hudson, 217 Lisgar
 Sergt.—at-Arms—D. Lillie
 C. Letts, 78 Foxley
 Richmond Hall
 Jas. Smith, 284 Wilton ave.
 John Tread, 250 Palmerston ave.
 Jas. H. Johnson, 519 King East
 Richmond Hall
 Jas. Watt, Toller Office
 Pythian Hall
 Sec.—Wm. Gooking, 6 Ottawa
 Guide—A. McLean
 Vice—Geo. Lighter
 Steward—D. West
 Sergt.—at-Arms—Wm. Wilson
 Dominion Hall
 John M. Clements, 39 Bellevue ave.
 Pythian Hall
 Queen and Victoria
 John Beatty, 198 Adelaide west
 Richmond Hall
 John Murphy, 43 Clarence
 Society Hall, Midland St.
 John M. Mackintosh, 58 Humbert
 Pythian Hall
 D. S. Wright, 164 Sumach
 Richmond Hall
 Jas. R. Young, 163 Patrick
 West Y. M. C. A.
 C. E. Stryker, 187 King East
 Forum Hall, Yonge and Gerard Sts.
 Wm. E. Swain, 50 Arnold ave.
 61 Victoria Street
 Geo. M. Dunlop, 291 Crawford
 Occident Hall
 Robt. Thorne, 59 Leonard ave.
 Pythian Hall
 Harry Gibbons, 25 Edmore
 Pythian Hall
 F. S. Atwell, 187 Marlborough ave.
 Occident Hall
 Wm. Hill, 82 Stafford
 Temple Building
 W. N. Brayton, Room 46, 18 Victoria
 10 Maid St.
 Thos. E. Nicholls, 160 City
 Room 5 Leader Lane Chambers
 J. J. Harris, 183 Oak street
 James' Hall, Toronto Junc.
 Jas. A. Reid, Box 500, Toronto Junction
 61 Victoria Street
 James Bannan, 69 Tecumseth
 Occident Hall
 Wm. J. Motham, 222 Brock ave.
 Richmond Hall
 Chas. Lavoie, 183 Dalhousie
 Stewart's Hall, cor. Spadina and College
 Andrew R. Lee, 166 Terminus
 61 Victoria Street
 Chas. Fraser, 561 1-2 Yonge
 Room 98 Confederation Life Bldg
 R. T. Beales, 86 Yarmouth Road
 Richmond Hall
 R. W. Fletcher, 284 Ducloux
 Richmond Hall
 R. Geary, 31 Foxley
 A. J. Smith, 107 De Grassi
 W. F. Rhoad

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J. Smille 216
W. J. Ward & Co. 1296
Smith & Co. 286
Martin Ward 26 Maple Grove
J. Dunkin 164 Queen St. E.
Geo. Barnes 723
W. N. Morrison Toronto Junction
Warren & Ham Victoria Chambers
A. Jury 19 Richmond St. E.
McClure, Room 10, 11 Richmond W.

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In Toronto to surpass our work, and we do not charge any more for it. All we ask is a trial and if you are not satisfied it is our loss and we are bound to try and please you, and we know we can succeed.

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By an Act passed at the 1900-1 session of the Ontario Legislature a Bureau of Labor has been established for the purpose of collecting, ascertaining and publishing information relating to Employment, Wages, Hours of Labor throughout the Province, Cooperation, Strikes, or other labor difficulties; Trades Unions, Labor Organizations, the relations between Labor and Capital, and other subjects of interest to workmen, together with such information relating to the commercial, industrial, and sanitary conditions of wage workers, and the permanent prosperity of the industries of the Province, as the Bureau may be able to gather.

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of Organized Labor see that this label is on all the bread you buy
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Look at the PRICES and then EXAMINE THE GOODS. MEN'S OVERCOATS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE IN THE SWAGER, RAGLANETTE, or any other style.
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JENNIE BAXTER: JOURNALIST

BY ROBERT BARR.

VI.—The Explosion in the Treasury

The princess was waiting for her wild with curiosity to know what had happened.
"Ob, Jennie," she cried, "who fired the mine, and who robbed the government?"
Jennie laughed merrily as she replied:
"Dear princess, what a compliment you are paying me! Do you think that in one afternoon I am able to solve a mystery that has defied the combined talents of all the best detectives in Austria? I wish the director of police had such faith in me as you have."

"And hasn't he, Jennie?"
"Indeed he has not. He watched me every minute he was with me, as if he feared I would disappear into thin air as the treasure did."

"The horrid man! I shall have my husband speak to him and rid you of this annoyance."

"Oh, no, princess, you mustn't do anything of the kind. I don't mind it in the least, in fact, it rather amuses me. One would think he had some suspicion that I stole the money myself."

"A single word from the prince will stop all that, you know."

"Yes, I know; but I really want to help the director, he is so utterly stupid."

"Now, Jennie, take off your hat and sit down here and tell me every incident of the afternoon. Don't you see I am just consumed with curiosity? I know you have discovered something."

"I am not going to take off my hat, because I am going out directly again; but if you love me get me a cup of that delicious tea of yours."

"I shall order it at once, but dinner will be served shortly. You are surely not going out alone tonight?"

"I really must. Do not forget I have been used to taking care of myself in a bigger city than Vienna is, and I shall be quite safe. You will please excuse my absence from the dinner table tonight."

"Nonsense, Jennie! You cannot be allowed to roam round Vienna in that Bohemian way!"

"Then, princess, I must go to a hotel, for this roaming round is strictly necessary, and I don't want to bring the Palace Steinheimer into disrepute."

"Jennie, I'll tell you what we will do—we'll both bring it into disrepute. The prince is dining at his club tonight with some friends, so I shall order the carriage and you and I will roam round together. You will let me come, won't you? Where are you going?"

"I am going to the Graubenerstrasse to see Herr Feltz."

"Oh, I know Herr Feltz, and a dear old man he is! He will do anything for me. If you want any favor from Herr Feltz, you had better take me with you."

"I shall be delighted. Ah, here comes the tea! But what is the use of ordering the carriage? We can walk there in a very few minutes."

"I think we had better have the carriage. The prince would be wild if he heard that we two were walking about the streets of Vienna at night. So, Jennie, we must pay some respect to conventionality, and we will take the carriage. Now tell me where you have been and what you have seen and all about it."

Over their belated dejection of tea Jennie related everything that had happened.

"And what do you expect to learn from the analysis at the chemist's, Jennie?"

"I expect to learn something that will startle the director of police."

"And what is that? Jennie, don't keep me on tenterhooks in this provoking way. How can you act so? I shall write to Lord Donald and tell him that you are here in Vienna; if you don't mind."

"Well, under such a terrible threat as that I suppose I must divulge all my suspicions. But I really don't know anything yet. I merely suspect. The weight of that dust when I picked up a handful of it, seemed to indicate that the gold is still there in the rubbish heap."

"You don't mean to say so! Then there has been no robbery at all!"

"There may have been a robbery planned, but I don't think any thief got a portion of the gold. The chances are that they entirely underestimated the force of the explosive they were using, and, unless I am very much mistaken, they are dealing with something a hundred times more powerful than dynamite."

"And will the chemical analysis show what explosive was used?"

"No, it will only show what the debris is composed of. It will settle the question whether or not the gold is in that dust heap. If it is, then I think the government will owe me some thanks, because the director of police talked of carting the rubbish away and dumping it out of sight somewhere."

"The chemist gets back his gold, then I suppose the question of who fired the mine is merely of academic interest."

"The carriage is waiting, your highness. Was the announcement made to the princess, who at once jumped up and said:
'I'll be ready in five minutes. I'm as anxious now as you are to hear what the chemist has to say, but I thought you told me he wouldn't have the analysis ready until 4 o'clock tomorrow. What is the use of going there tonight?'"

"Because I am reasonably certain that the director of police will see him early tomorrow morning, and I want to get the first copy of the analysis myself."

With that the princess ran away and presently reappeared with her wraps on. The two drove to the shop of Herr Feltz on the Graubenerstrasse and were told that the chemist could not be seen in any circumstances. He had left orders that he was not to be disturbed.

"Disobey those orders and take in my card!" said the princess.

A glance at the card dissolved the man's doubts, and he departed to seek his master.

"He is working at the analysis now, I'll warrant," whispered the princess to her companion. In a short time Herr Feltz himself appeared. He greeted the princess with most deferential respect, but seemed astonished to find in her company the young woman who had called upon him a few hours previously with the director of police.

"I wanted to ask you," said Jennie, "to finish your analysis somewhat earlier than 4 o'clock tomorrow. I suppose it can be done?"

"The man of science smiled and looked at her for a moment, but did not reply.

"You will oblige my friend, I hope," said the princess.

"I should be delighted to oblige any friend of your highness," replied the chemist slowly, "but unfortunately, in this instance I have orders from an authority not to be disputed."

"What orders?" demanded the princess.

"I promised the analysis at 4 o'clock tomorrow, and at that hour it will be ready for the young lady. I am ordered not to show the analysis to any one before that time."

"Those orders came from the director of police, I suppose?"

The chemist bowed low, but did not speak.

"I understand how it is, Jennie—He came here immediately after seeing you, I suppose, he visited you again within the hour after he left you with this young lady. Is that the case, Herr Feltz?"

"Your highness distresses me by asking questions that I am under pledge not to answer."

"Is the analysis completed?"

"That is another question which I sincerely hope your highness will not press."

"Very well, Herr Feltz. I shall ask you a question or two that you will not be frightened at. I have told my friend here that you would do anything for me, but I see I have been mistaken."

The chemist made a deprecatory motion of his hands, spreading them out and bowing. It was plainly apparent that his seeming discourtesy caused him deep regret. He seemed about to speak, but the princess went impetuously on.

rote the night to a more minute scrutiny. She handed the paper to the princess, saying:
"Here it is," said the chemist, handing her the paper.
She read:
Calcium..... 50
Iron..... 20
Sulfur..... 10
Phosphorus..... 5
Gold..... 200
Traces of other substances..... 100
Total..... 300

Jennie's eyes sparkled as she looked at the figures before her. She handed the paper to the princess, saying:
"Here it is," said the chemist, handing her the paper.
She read:
Calcium..... 50
Iron..... 20
Sulfur..... 10
Phosphorus..... 5
Gold..... 200
Traces of other substances..... 100
Total..... 300

"I should explain," interrupted the chemist, "that I have grasped the quartz, feldspar and mica together without giving the respective portions of each, because it is evident that the combination represents granite."

"I understand," said Jennie, "the walls and roof were granite."

"I would further add," continued the chemist, "that I have never seen gold so finely divided as this is."

"Have you the gold and other ingredients separated?"

"Yes, madame."

"I shall take them with me, if you please."

The chemist shortly after brought her the components in little glass vials, labeled.

"Have you any idea, Herr Feltz, what explosive would reduce gold to such fine powder as this?"

"I have only a theoretical knowledge of explosives, and I know of nothing that would produce such results as we have here. Perhaps Professor Carl Seligried could give you some information on that point. The science of detonation has been his life study, and he stands head and shoulders above his fellows in that department."

"Can you give me his address?"

The chemist wrote the address on a sheet of paper and handed it to the young woman.

"Do you happen to know whether Professor Seligried or his assistants have been called in during this investigation?"

"What investigation, madame?"

"The investigation of the recent terrible explosion."

"I have heard of no explosion," replied the chemist, evidently bewildered. Then Jennie remembered that while the particulars of the disaster in the treasury were known to the rest of the world no knowledge of the catastrophe had got abroad in Vienna.

"The professor," continued the chemist, "noticing Jennie's hesitation, 'is not a very practical man. He is deeply learned and has made some great discoveries in pure science, but he has done little toward applying his knowledge to any everyday, useful purpose. If you meet him, you will find him a dreamer and a theorist. But if you once succeed in interesting him in any matter he will prosecute it to the very end, quite regardless of the time he spends or the calls of duty elsewhere.'"

"He is just the man I wish to see," said Jennie decisively and with that they took leave of the chemist, and once more entered the carriage.

"I want to drive to one more place," said Jennie, "before it gets too late."

"Good gracious!" cried the princess. "You surely do not intend to call on Professor Seligried tonight?"

"No, but I want to drive to the office of the director of police."

"Oh, that won't take us long!" said the princess, giving the necessary order. The coachman took them to the night entrance of the central police station by the Hohenstauffengasse, and leaving the princess in the carriage, Jennie went alone to speak with the officer in charge.

"I wish to see the director of the police," she said.

"He will not be here until morning. He is at home. Is it anything important?"

"Yes. Where is his residence?"

"If you will have the kindness to inform me that your business is, madame, we will have pleasure in attending to it without disturbing Herr Director."

"I am Miss Baxter, whom you were kind enough to escort through the treasury building this afternoon."

"Oh, yes!" replied the chief. "I thought we were to postpone further inquiry until tomorrow."

"Yes, such was the arrangement, but I wanted to say that if my plans are interfered with if I am kept under surveillance, I shall be compelled to withdraw from the search."

A few moments elapsed before the chief replied, and then it was with some hesitation.

"I should be distressed to have you withdraw, but, if you wish to do so, that must be a matter entirely for your own consideration. I have my duty to perform, and I must carry it out to the best of my poor ability."

"Quite so. I am obliged to you for speaking so plainly. I rather surmised this afternoon that you looked upon my help in the light of an interference."

"I should not have used the word 'interference,'" continued the chief, "but I must confess that I never knew results to follow amateur efforts which could have been effected by the regular force under my command."

(To be continued.)

SOMETHING ABOUT SALARIES.

The convention of the American Federation of Labor did a graceful thing when it raised the heads of its officials. No man rendering similar service as a member of the present membership would not gladly pay ten times that amount to any person doing for it what President Mitchell does for the miners. Sheets like the New York Sun rave about "labor leaders fattening on the earnings of their dupes." Examine how much per capita President Mitchell receives from his dupes. The cost to each member in the present membership to pay President Mitchell's salary is a little over one-half penny per year, to be exact, 6 mills is all it costs each member to pay for each member to pay either Vice-President Lewis or Secretary Wilson. In other words, at the present price of mining it takes three good shaftfuls of coal from a member a year to pay their three national officers. Secretary Wilson, handling millions of money, receives about what a junior bank clerk does. These facts ought to silence the carping and spiteful editors who are so disturbed lest labor leaders are overpaid.—Mine Workers' Journal.

Geo. Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, has launched a political organization, not as the labor unions of Canada do within parties, to promote direct legislation, public ownership of public utilities, and opposition to the abrogation of jury trial by means of injunctions. The name of the organization is "The People's Rule."

MR. FLETT DISCOURSES.

Mr. John A. Flett discoursed in an interesting manner to a Kingston Times reporter recently. The reporter's questions and his replies were as follows:

"Is the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada," asked the reporter, "a part of the labor unions of Canada?"

"Allow me to explain," answered Mr. Flett, "as I cannot answer that question in a word. The American Federation of Labor is just what its name implies. It is a federation of national and international bodies of labor, who at their annual conventions elect representatives to voice the sentiments and ideas of their particular trade or craft. The representation is by population; for instance, the United Mine Workers' Union, of which John Mitchell is the head, is the largest union represented in the Federation, and they are entitled to the largest number of delegates at the annual conventions of the American Federation of Labor. The Federation of Labor is for the purpose of preventing dual organizations of the one craft, and also to concentrate the efforts of the organized labor, who are the signatories to which trade or calling, this being commonly known as the union label, and while speaking of the union label, personally, I am of the opinion that it is one of the best devices ever adopted by the organized toilers of the world. It is the olive branch between the employer and the employed. It stands as the emblem of fair conditions; it is more powerful than boycott, and if the general consumers of the nation would only insist on having it on all commodities which they purchase, it would soon bring about a peaceful evolution in our industry; the Government in the sense of the initiative in the ranks of labor, and we hope soon to educate the people along these lines so it will be recognized as an invitation to patronize the fair employer and against the unscrupulous and the skin-dealer. We have now thirty-seven labels, representing as many callings, upon the market. We have never been able to have these properly recognized by the Government in the sense of a trade mark and design, although all of them have been registered at Ottawa in the Department of Agriculture. This year an effort will be made to secure special legislation protecting these trade marks or labels, and this will be done through the Executive Committee of the Trades and Labor Congress, which is composed of delegates representing Canadian unions."

"How many unions are there in Canada?"

"We have in the vicinity of 1,500. Ontario has the largest number, one-half as many as the whole of Canada. Do you attribute the large increase in labor ranks during the recent years to the prosperous times?"

"Well, yes," was the reply, "in a measure, but I want to tell you, and make this explicit, that trades unionism has some to stay. It is one of the twentieth century conditions, and the great mistake made in manufacturing in industrial pursuits for profit, make is not recognizing this as one of the conditions of

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times. If it is right for capital to combine, there can be no logical argument presented by the laborer, who produces all the wealth of the nation, should not combine for mutual protection and collective bargaining."

"What do you think about the situation at the Locomotive Works?"

"It is one of those industrial wars, barbarous in the act, a waste of capital and energy, and a result of mismanagement and false notions of superiority, and might have been averted, on the give and take plan, had cooler heads and wiser judgment dominated those who are managing the works."

"For what relief does the Trades and Labor Congress intend to interview the Government?"

"Organized labor through their representatives will interview the Federal Government the latter end of this month or the beginning of next month, asking for legislation that will protect their interests, such as the importation of foreigners who displace the native workmen by foreign transients who are brought in for the time being to reduce their standard of living. We want also the introduction of railway acts to prevent the awful slaughter that annually occurs through the permissiveness of the officials managing the roads; better appliances and more men to man the trains, etc."

We also want the exclusion of the Chinese and the Japanese; an improved immigration law; more and of this month and the time being to reduce their standard of living. We want also the introduction of railway acts to prevent the awful slaughter that annually occurs through the permissiveness of the officials managing the roads; better appliances and more men to man the trains, etc."

While in the city Mr. Flett devoted his time to attending to several little matters in connection with local labor.

NOTES AND NOTELETS.

The papers of the different countries keep boasting of the tremendous amount of goods which pass over the national boundaries. If a person were to judge by the attention to the figures that are thus quoted by the press, one might be led to imagine that these were the only figures worthy of our attention. On the other hand, they are the figures to which we need give the least heed. If we leave producers to choose the place their best judgment decides, they will invariably choose far better than any government could do for them. The imports and exports might multiply many fold and the foreign trade to take care of itself it will do so far better than the politicians can possibly do. All it requires is a good letting alone.

The figures that are really worth consideration are generally conspicuous by their absence. It is no matter of importance to the public what value of goods may pass the boundary between the States and Canada; but it is a matter of first importance to know how much of the wealth they produce, and which it can do for them. The imports and exports might multiply many fold and the foreign trade to take care of itself it will do so far better than the politicians can possibly do. All it requires is a good letting alone.

Most governments have very little scruple in trying to increase the burdens of

the people, especially if it is done in an indirect way; but it is worse than drawing teeth to get them to remove a burden. The suffering in consequence of the coal famine in some cases is severe. One would imagine that the government would not hesitate for one moment to do its best to mitigate the calamity by removing the duty. Instead of doing that, however, they delay and delay. One report says that they have no intention of removing the duty. It is marvellous. When a man of a combine owning millions asks to have a burden imposed, then the government is all compliance, especially if the request is accompanied with a liberal contribution to the campaign fund, especially to the men who are called the owners of the mines of Nova Scotia, this duty brings larger dividends, while to the men who toil in the darkness and danger digging the coal, it means larger obligation. This duty, instead of encouraging industries, acts in the opposite direction. It places a handicap on the manufacturer, the millowner and the gas producer. It makes it dearer to make any transport goods in this country than in the States. The C.P.R. has to pay about \$400,000 and the G.T.R. about \$700,000 yearly for fuel. For the government to keep such a duty as this is a fatal mistake, especially as it simply adds to the power of extortion of the man who produces nothing, and to the tribute of the man who produces everything. It is the old story, crush the poor to help the rich.

The Venezuela affair is assuming a strange aspect. The Germans are actually bombarding the forts and killing the Venezuelan soldiers, thus carrying on hostilities. The object of the German Government in doing this is to compel the people of Venezuela to pay a public debt. As to the right of any government to plunge one part of the people in debt to another, the question is not so much as discussed. Under a just system of government there would be no necessity for these government debts. The whole of this trouble can thus be traced originally to a vicious system of government.

The papers have scarcely ceased to tell us of the wonderful extravagances of the Durbar at Delhi till they tell of the processions of hungry men out of work in the city of London. It is possible that the "mobility" in that country may be living on the brink of a volcano. The terrible wickedness that allows the lands of the large cities to be used as agents to destroy industry, the greater crime of to-day. It betrays a civilization of monstrosities, the castle with its luxuries and glories maintained by the destruction of the toilers. Then the papers boast that the war tax on the sugar and grain realized nearly forty millions of dollars without any suffering to the people. If by the people they meant the dukes, then their statement was unquestionably true. So far as the meagre reports by the cable have reported the settlement of the Irish and question is an agreement between Herod and Pilate. The landlord is to receive the price he wants for his estate; the tenant is to obtain the land at the price he offers, or thereabout; the difference between is to be taken out of the pocket of the taxpayer, who will not own a inch of the land. The landlord is still to collect his princely income for doing nothing; the tenant imagines he is to become the owner of the land while he is still paying rent. In a roundabout way and the names of the toilers can still be heard at the wheel and be despoiled of the product of their industry. Oh, illness, but great are thy rights! Oh, industry, when wilt thou rise and assert the rights of thy workmen?

Strong attempts are being made to blacken the character of the coal miners' union. They are charged with distasteful crimes against the owners of the mines and also against the strike-breakers. Suppose all this is true, what is the cause of this calamitous condition? And those men been treated with any approximation to the respect which is their just due? Have they any suggestion of a strike with its inevitable lawlessness. Which is the greatest crime, to place one set of men in a position to systematically withhold their strength and their inevitable strike, or to have better, but I want to tell you, and make this explicit, that trades unionism has some to stay. It is one of the twentieth century conditions, and the great mistake made in manufacturing in industrial pursuits for profit, make is not recognizing this as one of the conditions of

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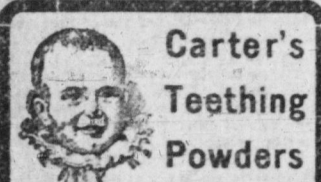
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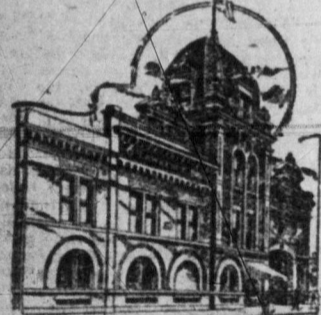
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SINGLE TAX TALK

Mr. H. W. Hazel, of Philadelphia, was the speaker last Sunday at the Toronto Opera House, his subject being, "Land Reform: The First Step." Mr. W. A. Douglas, who made the announcement, said that in all probability next Sunday would be the last lecture the friends of this movement could guarantee the citizens of Toronto, unless some kind of funds came forward with the essential money to help to defray the burden that up to the present time have been borne by the few.

God created heaven and earth. Before man came on the earth it was here ready to receive him. His subsistence was secured through hunting, etc. The earth essential to his very existence, he used his ingenuity to gratify and sustain himself. Had there been any machinations barring him from the use of the sea and that which the very existence would have been in danger.

The Single Tax movement is to aim in sustaining life, liberty and happiness. Its intention is not to divide the land by giving to those who have not from those who have. Such action as that with the land would not be killing its usefulness, as taking a ship apart and dividing it to repair to one, a sail to another, etc. No one's intention is to pay the tax according to its value—and land value is beyond any individual effort. It is communal efforts that raise the value of land and it is the community at large that should share that value.

We acknowledge it would be a revolutionary achievement to-day. To most people it seems a puzzle that with all the inventions and power to increase a hundredfold, the necessities of life, are relatively poorer. The reason is that all inventions are dependent on the land, and in turn increase the power of the land-lord.

The law allows a few men, who see a little ahead, to forestall their brothers, making the bulk of humanity pay all the more, as the demand arises. The inventions called savers of labor, under the present system, are saviors of labor only to those who own the land, and own even the life dependent upon it. The change that has taken place in modern economies has minimized the good that was claimed through the abolition of slavery. It is more profitable to the present day employer. He is freed from the consideration of his employees' welfare, and gives more consideration to his horse, in fact, some human beings are treated that way, making the present day system of land-grabbing the supreme tragedy of the day.

Landlordism is the cause of emigration. A man don't emigrate for his country's good, but for his own good, and a civilization that people take so much trouble to leave is not worth bragging about. The revolutions that have taken place in the old countries are nothing to what would have taken place had not the finding of America relieved the pressure.

We intend to give a more general interest in the land, not by taxing labor, but land privileges, and by so doing, we tax you, not for what you have made, but what the whole community has made. We acknowledge that these conditions are our own fault, and not the landlord's. We have allowed these things to take place. There are two classes, those who do, and those who do not. A Single Taxer in the old country was once asked a man who lived by the toil of others through being a son of his father, "What would you do with the bonus?" The answer was, "Take away their life."

Louis Post was correct when he said, "The so-called unemployed are more rightly termed disemployed, when we know that men combine to corner up opportunities, causing a lack of jobs.

Land is essential to life. When we say that a few have a right to the land, we are claiming that others have not. As to the question of patriotism, well, if I were asked to fight for my country, I would answer, "My country, I own no land; let them that own the land fight."

Who ever knew of a man fighting for his boardhouse? When we own no land we are but boarding. Rest assured that the land reform is the first step to all other reforms or "isms" of the present day.

At Jacksonville, Florida, a member of the Cigarmakers' Union made some unfair criticisms against several striking garment workers. On his not being able to prove the same, and exhibiting an unwillingness to retract, the local union fined him \$5.

News comes from Pittsburgh to the effect that the American Flint Glass Workers' Union has officially withdrawn from the American Federation of Labor. This step had practically been decided upon before the annual convention at New Orleans, as the union did not send any delegates to that meeting. A vote of the membership has just been taken, and President Charles F. Voile has formally notified Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, of the withdrawal.

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ALLIED TRADES ALL RIGHT

The following is the text of the agreement reached at Indianapolis by the representatives of the International Unions in the printing trades:

1. For the purposes of this agreement a Joint Board of Appeals shall be created, as follows: Three representatives from the I. T. U., one representative from the I. P. P. and A. U., one representative from the I. B. of B., and one representative from the I. S. and E. U. 2. The Joint Board of Appeals may adopt such rules of procedure in the hearing of appeals and the conduct of other business that may properly come before it as do not conflict with this agreement or the laws of any of the organizations parties hereto.

3. The officers of the joint board shall be a president, a vice-president a secretary, and such other officers as the board may determine, but no two executive officers shall be chosen from one organization. 4. On demand of a majority of the organizations that constitute this board, the president shall call a meeting at a convenient time and place.

5. In the event of the representative of any party to this agreement voting with the I. T. U. on an appeal, and the I. P. P. and A. U. and the I. B. of B. being jointly dissatisfied with the verdict, the two last named organizations shall have the right to call in a seventh and disinterested party, to be mutually agreed upon, whose decision shall be final. If a tie vote should occur under any other circumstances, a seventh party, as above, shall be called in, and his decision shall be final. On a question of appeal, all organizations named herein must vote. 6. Each organization shall pay the expenses of the joint board in proportion to its representation.

7. In localities where there are unions chartered by two or more of the organizations parties to this agreement, a local Allied Printing Trades Council shall be formed. Should any such chartered union decline to form an Allied Printing Trades Council, the aggrieved union or unions shall be allowed an appeal on this question to the joint board through their respective international organizations.

8. Allied Printing Trades Councils shall be composed of three delegates from each local union holding a charter from one of the parties to this agreement, and from such other organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor as may receive the unanimous consent of the joint board to their admission. 9. Each delegate present at any meeting of the Allied Printing Trades Council shall be entitled to one vote; provided,

that a roll call may be demanded by the representatives of any union on a question of the raising of revenue or the election of officers, and in such roll call each union shall be entitled to additional votes as follows: For fifty (50) members, one vote; for each additional fifty (50) members or major fraction thereof, up to three hundred (300) members, one vote; for the fraction thereof, one vote; for each additional five hundred (500) members or major fraction thereof, one vote. The membership to be computed in accordance with the last per capita tax paid by each local union.

10. Allied Printing Trades Councils may elect such officers and adopt such provisions and rules for their own government as are in effect in constant with this agreement or the laws of the organizations parties hereto, but no person or officer may be chosen from the representatives of one local union, except by unanimous consent.

11. The officers of Allied Printing Trades Councils shall not exceed those specified in this agreement, and such councils shall not take hostile action of any character, except by unanimous consent, against any local union.

12. Any local union may request the assistance of the Allied Printing Trades Council in the adjustment of any difficulty that may arise. Upon failure of the council or the local union, and should a joint or sympathetic strike be desired, the question shall be referred to the local unions for action in accordance with the laws of their respective unions.

13. Should an Allied Printing Trades Council refuse to abide by the decision of the Joint Board of Appeals, it shall be dissolved, and the unions affiliated therewith shall be deemed immediately to have severed their connection with the basis of the decision of the joint board.

14. The I. T. U. shall prepare and hold all Allied Printing Trades Council union labels, and shall loan same to local Allied Printing Trades Councils of its agents in accordance with the terms of this agreement, upon receipt of a sum of money from the local council desiring them, not exceeding 10 per cent. above the cost of production and distribution of said labels.

15. No Allied Printing Trades Council shall issue any label differing in design from the label now known and registered as the Allied Printing Trades Council Union Label, nor duplicate, nor allow the duplication of said label, except in the case of stereotyped or electrolytic forms in which case the label appearing in the plates or matrices shall be destroyed immediately on completion of the work on which it is used.

16. No other body than the Allied Printing Trades Council shall be allowed to grant the use of the Allied Printing Trades Council union label.

17. Labels shall be loaned only with the unanimous consent of unions represented in the Allied Printing Trades Council. Unions objecting to the issuance of the label in any instance must produce a valid reason for such objection. The Council to be the judge of the validity of the such reasons, subject to appeal to the joint board; provided, no active member in good standing of any branch represented in an Allied Printing Trades Council, who runs an office of more than two platens presses, and in the operation of such office complies with the nine-hour law and the laws of the union, shall be permitted to use the label; provided, the entire work of the office be done by the proprietor thereof, and that when employment is given to any additional help members of affiliates must be employed. Violation of the foregoing shall be deemed sufficient reason for the immediate surrender of the label.

18. In regard to label issuance, should any union affiliated with a local Allied Printing Trades Council feel that an injustice has been done it, or should any local Allied Printing Trades Council feel that the action of any affiliated union is detrimental to the best interests of the council, an appeal may be taken to the joint board under such provisions as may be adopted by said board.

19. Whenever an Allied Printing Trades Council is in existence, the local unions affiliated therewith shall withdraw the label of their respective unions, unless otherwise decided by the joint board.

20. When a joint or sympathetic strike shall have been inaugurated by the parties to this agreement, the initiating union shall pay those involved as follows: The sum of seven dollars (\$7.00) per week for each man involved, and five dollars (\$5.00) per week for each single man or woman involved, for the period of eight weeks, unless settlement is sooner effected.

21. This agreement may be altered or amended on motion of any one organization party to this agreement, and the unanimous consent of the other parties hereto.

22. This agreement shall go into effect on its ratification by the proper authorities of the organizations signatory hereto. Signed by the representatives of all the international unions in the printing trades:

Over 100 girls in the employ of J. N. Ward & Co., manufacturers of working men's clothing, of Peoria, Ill., are out on strike against a "spiteful and unscrupulous foreman." The girls belong to Local 146 of the United Garment Workers of America.

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This is the Union Label of the UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA

When you are buying a FUR HAT, either soft or stiff, see if the genuine Union Label is sewed in it. If a retailer has loose labels in retail stores are counterfeit. Do not listen to any explanation why the hat has no label. The genuine Union Label is perforated on the four edges exactly the same as a postage stamp. Counterfeits are sometimes perforated on three of the edges, and sometimes only on two. Keep a sharp look out for the counterfeits. Unperforated manufacturers are using them in order to get rid of their scale-made hats. The John H. Steetson Co. and Henry H. Roberts & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

JOHN A. MOFFITT, President, Orange, N.J. JOHN PHILLIPS, Secretary, 77 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

There is a bye-election in Vancouver, B.C., for the Dominion Parliament, made necessary through the death of the representative from that riding. The candidates are the ex-Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, D. McInnes, as an Independent Liberal; R. G. McPherson, as a straight Liberal; and Chris Foley, as a labor representative. Chris is well known in Ontario as well as British Columbia, and his pasteur comrades wish him success, and trust he will have a little more help than he had in his Yale-Cariboo campaign, where he had to run his entire campaign alone, and act as

advance agent, bill poster, stump speaker, etc.

Business is—the money of other-worlds. Whoever is out of patience is out of soul.—Bacon.

Let us not be afraid of the boldness thought.—John Morley.

Women share adversity better than prosperity.—Chinese Proverb.

The animosities are mortal, the humanities live forever.—Professor Wilson.

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