

THE TOILER

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

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TORONTO, JULY 8, 1904

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For July Twelfth, Chris Holiday
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To anyone who can prove that DUNLOP Bicycles are not the best. \$100.00 Reward for the best. There is one DUNLOP and one only.
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255 YONGE ST.

INDUSTRIAL EUROPE SEEN THROUGH AMERICAN EYES

The Throbbings of the Very Heart of Industrial England.

By JUDSON GREENELL.
Copyright, 1904, by Judson Greenell.

Manchester, Eng., June 25.—We have all heard "the hum of industry," but we need to visit the very heart of industrial England to realize the full significance of the term. Manchester, in Lancashire, is thought and spoken of as a city of 500,000 inhabitants or thereabouts. It is much more than this. Within a space not much, if any, larger than the area of Chicago are a dozen good sized cities, the total population running well towards the 2,000,000 mark; while around and about and Bradford and other municipalities are hardly an hour's ride in Yorkshire. Here are concentrated the cotton, woolen and iron industries of a great empire; here flourish trade unions as nowhere else in the United Kingdom; and here are to be found, side by side, great wealth and great poverty—a few families living in the luxury, a goodly number of energetic and enterprising manufacturers, with their fingers on the commercial pulse of the world, supplying necessities and luxuries to all nations, and a great multitude of skilled and unskilled men and women living from hand to mouth, and yet satisfied if allowed to work for what to an American seems totally insignificant wages.

Manchester is not the cotton cloth manufacturing emporium it once was. Its mills have been turned over to other industries, and now is Oilman and Stockport and Hyde and a score of other cities, most of them electrically connected by street cars which act as become the great warehouse for raw material, is carried on the particular industry that has made Manchester famous. One must go to these other cities to hear the hum of the spindles and to see great mills employing thousands of men and women. Still, just now, to view the operations at work, one must luckily pick on the right spot, for since the enormous rise in the price of cotton the mills have shut down part of the time, paralyzing the whole district industries as well and bringing want and hunger to thousands of homes. Yet the mills and the machinery are there, and the willing workers are there also, and when, under the spur of big profits the cotton growers again raise crops that will glut the market, depressing prices, then these mills, with the world's stores of cotton cloth much reduced, will sing a merry tune day and night for an indefinite period in the effort to catch up.

British Trade Improving.
Ninety unions report monthly the state of trade to G. D. Kelley, for 23 years the secretary of the Manchester Trades Council, and one of the most parliamentarily articulate of the liberals and trade unionists.

There are 26,000 organized workmen in Manchester and Salford proper," Mr. Kelley said, "and all the other cities hereabouts also have their central labor organization." Salford is contiguous to Manchester, being separated only by the Manchester ship canal.

Mr. Kelley rapidly ran over for us some of the more recent reports received, and the result showed a gradual improvement in business, as compared with last year. This is an important centre for the trades needing machinery, and several thousands are steadily employed. In fact, I find that these factories abound, the trades of mechanics and boiler-makers flourish.

Holmes Labor Steadily Employed.
In reading over these reports, only one trade received all members employed. This was a union of Holmes clothing workers. The Britonners may be idle, but the Holmes had no lost time on their hands. Mr. Kelley smiled significantly when noting this fact, but declined to give his opinion of the reason for such prosperity. Most British workmen believe it is because the Holmes are willing to work at such a low wage.

"In Manchester," said Mr. Kelley, "the unions believe in and practice the 'closed shop,' strong unions insist on this, and I think they are entirely justified. But whether the rule is a good or bad one, it is closely followed, and that without any formal agreement, and that without any trade union movement is now a part of the civic life of this community. To be outside the pale of its protection is generally believed to be suicidal. It is a bulwark in hard times, with its out-of-work benefits, and a protection in industrially stormy times, with its strike relief funds.

"Our municipal legislators know this

and from their political sails accordingly. Some time ago the Westinghouse people, who, as you know, have great works here, bid on a municipal contract. The figures were satisfactory, but this firm has imposed restrictions on its employees as to houses, etc., that the average British workman does not consider is right; so the tender was accepted by the municipality with the proviso that the workers' conditions must be changed to conform to British usage. The company hesitated, and finally accepted, and this is the beginning of a quiet contest that is destined to make the Westinghouse at first an 'open' shop, and eventually a unionized and 'closed' one."

Mr. Kelley has been to the United States and knows about industrial conditions there as well as at home. I shall have occasion to refer to his opinion concerning wages, home comforts, hours of labor, machinery, etc. Suffice it to say that he makes a strong argument for his own country, while agreeing that in some directions the American worker has the advantage.

Saturday Afternoon in Manchester.

In Manchester, as in other industrial centres in England, the factories, and indeed pretty much all the other activities, close at noon. Shortly after 1 to fill up, and by 2 the streets are congested. The suburban electric cars pour their thousands late in the heart of the town, and weavers, and rackmakers, and boiler-makers, and factory workers—men and women—walk the streets and crowd the saloons, restaurants and grill rooms, with one throng to the winds.

Public courting is an unbecoming sight. George and Gertrude, William and Wanda, John and Julia saunter along the thoroughfare hand in hand, or take circumambulations on the top of the cars, arm around waist, oblivious to surroundings, and content to be in each other's society. I have tried to account for this public display of mutual admiration and affection, and wonder if it is not because the homes of these people are too uncomfortable, too miserable, in fact, to make courting satisfactory amid such surroundings. When an entire family is living in two rooms—parents and three to five children—one is certainly more "alone" in a crowd with one's best girl than at home.

At supper time these best girls are taken to the restaurants—some to the public bars—and treated to a "square meal," or to ale and meat pies, to be seen on almost every saloon counter.

Whether or not this is the custom in all the manufacturing centres in Lancashire and Yorkshire, I am unable to state definitely. Manchester, by reason of its up-to-date system of municipal street cars, is particularly well favored for becoming a show town for the surrounding country. The question of the nucleus or non-nucleus of municipally owned street cars and tracks is a subject sufficiently large to be treated by itself, but I might say, in passing, that the contracts between privately owned and municipally owned street cars are so favorable to the latter that I should if the British public will ever give consent to the chartering of companies to conduct this branch of public utilities.

England No Self-Help for American Manufacturers.
To sum up my Manchester experience, I should say that while the trade unions have increased wages, making the average pay better than in unorganized localities, they have also produced a higher standard of workmanship, which at least offsets any advantages non-union work shops elsewhere may seemingly possess in the way of low wages. I am also

satisfied that the commercial supremacy of England is still a long way from being lost, and that her manufacturers and workmen will be able to meet the competition for the world's markets, and with a margin to spare, so soon as they awake to the necessity of taxing out of private pockets and into the public treasury, in lieu of all other taxes, unearned increments in the shape of ground rents and royalties on iron, coal and tin mines so rich that their only difficulty is in disposing of their incomes, and I have found other just as honest and sober, and more industrious, who are as poor as a penny as a prize and a few shillings a mine of wealth. To be sure, this simple fiscal reform, which can easily be applied here, will not clear up all the knotty points connected with the labor question, but it will certainly go a great way in disposing of objections that now prevent a clear view of the greatest problem of the universe.

Bradford, the centre of the woollen cloth trade; Leeds, an industrial hive for all kinds of spinning, and Sheffield, famous as the producer of the finest 27 steel utensils and iron manufactures, beckon me, and I will next write of some of the interesting things I saw in these flourishing cities.

Men are Writing.
Men are writing upon the all-important industrial question from every conceivable viewpoint save one, and that is the right and the wrong side of the question. Wealth may be mighty, but might is not right any more to-day than it was in the days of the much-maligned and greatly beloved man, Abraham Lincoln.

Men are Reading.
Men are not only writing in-day, but there are large numbers of men of all classes who are deeply interested in reading all that is written on both sides of this important question.

Men are Thinking.
And of course the result of all this writing and reading is to compel men to think, and as soon as you get men to think, they immediately begin to act.

Men are Organized.
Every man is entitled to form his own opinion on this great subject, but very little good will come out of it all until men

are convinced.
It is the man with a conviction, whether it be right or wrong, that is the man that makes himself felt in the community.

The Toilers.
Will have to read and think out this all-important industrial question for themselves, until they are convinced about what is wrong and what they can do to remedy these wrongs that now exist.

First.
The toilers must be convinced that it is time that they gave up sending delegations to beg upon our public officials to bring in this law and amend that law in the interest of labor; it is just about time that they selected men from their own ranks, and there as one man cast their votes for their own labor candidate. We need to-day a few toilers that shall come out and stand and vote a straight labor ticket, so that labor's voice can be heard in our legislative halls, as well as the voice of capital.

Second.
If the toilers wish their children to be taught the things that toilers' children need to know, they must be represented on the Board of Education, and hence once more they need straight labor candidates as well as straight labor votes.

Third.
If the toilers wish to be represented in our legislative halls, they will find it necessary to form labor leagues in each ward, so that by this means they can secure a large number of earnest and enthusiastic workers at election times for the candidates of "the labor party."

Fourth.
If the toilers wish their voice to be heard in Canada, they must support the Weekly Toiler. The press is the best and readiest means through which the toilers can be educated as to what are the best methods to be adopted, so that they shall be recognized as well as wealth in this country.

Fifth.
The toilers are fortunate in having secured a Labor Temple, and the spirit of the great workers for the labor is being both politically and educationally.

Sixth.
The toilers also wish to make a thorough study of economics, for there is no slight shadow in the minds of a great number of toilers that we are now suffering in the far-fetched jargon of an industrial reform from an economic standpoint, and there is apparently no one to believe that the application of tremendous rights between labor and wealth, and it would be wise for every toiler to find out on which side he is going to fight.

Seventh.
The toilers have already secured in form a Labor Temple, a Labor Party, and a Labor Press, but how feeble are the attempts that have been made to what could be done if the toilers would unite as one man, vote as one man and work as one man to place the needs and interests of the toilers in the arena of public opinion.

What is Wrong.
The toilers have lost the control of

Secure Your Savings and have Interest Added to them half-yearly by opening a Deposit Account in the Bank of Toronto King and Bathurst Street Branch. It makes a special feature of Unions' and private parties' deposits. If you are unfamiliar with banking you may see all you want with every facility and courtesy at King and Bathurst Street, where Mr. Cuthbertson is the manager.

Labor.
Labor is the key which will unlock the door of industrial freedom for all humanity.

Money.
Money is the key which unlocks the door of industrial freedom for all humanity.

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MOST MODERN FUEL SAVING DESIGNS
Before buying call on us. Inspection of our lines will be to your advantage.
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McALPIN CONSUMERS' TOBACCO CO. LIMITED

PUBLIC NOTICE

BUILDING BY-LAW.

All Architects, Builders, Tradesmen, and other persons who contemplate erecting, altering or adding to any building within the limits of the City of Toronto, are requested to observe the provisions of the City By-Law in that behalf which provides that plans and specifications must be submitted to the Department of Assessment and Property for approval and permit, prior to the commencement of any such work.

The observance of these regulations will not only assist the Department in the proper and effective administration of the Building By-Law, but will also save a deal of inconvenience and possible heavy loss to those whose neglect of such constitutes a contravention of By-Law No. 1245.

ROBERT J. FLEMING,
Commissioner of Assessment and Property,
City Hall, June 26th, 1904.

Malcolm McBain

Civil and Military Tailor
Bay and Richmond Sts. TORONTO

Some Day.
Some day men will stop and wonder how we ever made the blunder, living all the time for plunder, just to leave and then go under.

Don't forget Christ was a toiler; some people do.

The other evening we sat upon the stage of Carnegie Hall and listened to a dear friend advertising home rule for Ireland in a two-hour speech. We went home with him, and after leaving him within the portals of his domicile, and good-night. Hardly had we descended the steps when he came tumbling down and into the street. His wife had thrown him out. He has not mentioned home rule since.—Editor Maffee, Bricklayer and Mason.

Amalgamation of the United Brotherhood and Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners of America makes the new organization the strongest trades organization in the country, with \$1,500,000 of reserve fund, for strikes and lock-out benefits, sick, accident, funeral, out-of-work and other benefits, including an old-age benefit of \$11 a month for those who have been members in good standing for 25 years.

What is Needed.

The toilers must learn how they can more can become owners of the tools which provide them with their daily needs, not by a bloody revolution, but by a peaceful evolution.

This Means

That the toilers that are already alive to what is needed must enter upon the gigantic task of educating the toilers of Canada in what should be done and how they can do it.

A Noble Band.

We need a few young men that thoroughly believe that an industrial reform is needed in Canada, who are ready to consecrate their lives to the sacred duty of bringing about a reform in the principles that govern our industrial affairs, until we have industrial institutions in Canada governed by the principles of Christianity instead of political economy.

Getting Ready.

Consciously or unconsciously, we as a people in Canada are preparing for a tremendous fight between labor and wealth, and it would be wise for every toiler to find out on which side he is going to fight.

Labor Wasted.

If labor is the cause of all wealth, it is funny that wealth, the effect of labor, should be able to control the cause which produces it.

Money.

At the present time money is the key that unlocks the door that supplies our needs, keeps us alive and supplies our wants.

Labor.

Labor is the key which will unlock the door of industrial freedom for all humanity.

Money.

Money is the key which unlocks the door of industrial freedom for all humanity.

There are more

Canada Metal Co.

Stereotype and Linotype Metals
Used in Canada than any other.

Ontario Trades Disputes

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AS TO RAILWAY DISPUTES—
JOHN D. EVANS, Esq., C.E., Toronto, Ont.
EDWARD WILLIAMS, Locomotive Engineer,
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OR OTHER THAN RAILWAY DISPUTES—
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Published Weekly in the interests of the Workers.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

TOLEDO, JULY 30, 1904

The City Council would be serving the public very badly if they consent to a change in the rate of taxation...

Unionism and Socialism

Under the above title, there has been a most interesting controversy...

What the Workmen Expect of the Church

Under the above title, there has been a most interesting controversy...

UPS AND DOWNS IN COMMERCE

There is a most remarkable contradiction in our economic adjustments...

WORKERS GET INTO POLITICS

The Bricklayer and Mason publishes the following confidential from Parry's...

Dear Sir, We should like first to recall your generous and essential service...

There is now a service of vital importance that you can do for the cause...

But there are some things which do not increase the production of goods...

These two movements are opposite in direction and also different in their source...

OUR 'BENEVOLENT' ASSIMILATORS

'Benevolent' shouted the road agent. As he was going through the pockets...

'I am holding it only as a trustee,' said the leading citizen...

'Do you want to know how so many of our clever boys grow up to be failures?'

'I have organized the production of values,' replied the captain of industry...

'I am charging only what the market will bear,' returned the capitalist...

'This is simple theft—benevolent as it is.'

not, whether from your State or not, whether known to be friendly to our cause...

Why is it that such a comparatively small number of men are engaged in the production of value...

He exists because humanity has failed to distinguish between the value which is caused by the community and the value which the individual causes by his industry...

This distinction between the value which is made in the modern industrial organization...

It is not a monstrous fact that a man holding one of the most valuable assets in New York City...

Under the above title, there has been a most interesting controversy...

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Under the above title, there has been a most interesting controversy...

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AIKENHEAD HARDWARE Limited

THE LABOR BUREAU ONTARIO

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F. EMID Ice Cream and Soft Drinks

Carter's Teething Powders

Indigestion Cure

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Directory of Union Meetings

Unless otherwise stated all meetings take place at 7 p.m.

ORGANIZATION CHANGING ASSOCIATION

BUILDING TRADES

CLOTHING TRADES

MISCELLANEOUS

WOODWORKING TRADES

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Current Co

Big preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the National Union of Public Employees...

The recommendation of the National Union of Public Employees...

The old, old story of the National Union of Public Employees...

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The old, old story of the National Union of Public Employees...

Current Comment

Big preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the Canadian Miners' Association...

TRADES

THE NATIONAL UNION OF MINERS... THE AMERICAN LABOR UNION...

THIS LABEL

Appears on all bottles of Union Beer.

DEMAND IT



J. JOHNSON

Custom Tailor... The favor of a skill and inspection of our stock requested.

STYLE, FIT AND PRICE

Will give you satisfaction.

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A great money earning employment with splendid prospects of advancement...

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Cor. Yonge & Richmond Sts. TORONTO.

BROOM MAKERS

This Label appears on all Union made brooms and guarantees that it was not made by convicts in a prison factory...

Dr. Carson's Tonic

Stomach and Constipation Bitters... Health and Vigor depend upon the quality and quantity of the blood.

THE CARSON MEDICINE CO.

TORONTO

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

Copyright 1904 by Duncan M. Smith

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Sounding brass is not argument, but tinkling silver has been known to serve the purpose.

The next best thing to having credit is having money.

When man and wife are truly one it is usually the story of the lion and the lamb.

A man rarely has the courage of his convictions when his sweetheart's brother is the subject of consideration.

One season of ridicule was all that the shirt waist man could stand.

It is easier to guess who will not be president than who will.

The best doctor for nervousness is the doctor of divinity.

A peck of oats for a mule is a kind word.

It is not wholly the fault of the bread trust that man does not live by bread alone.

She has the Fed.

Each day I am growing thinner in my fingers as I fold.

Each night I am growing older.

Each morning I am growing older.

Each afternoon I am growing older.

Each evening I am growing older.

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Tommy Visualizes His Idea of an Old Favorite.

IN a certain school our West-meant methods of education are used which to the unlightened mind appear little less than startling.

For instance, the children sing a song. Then each of them makes a drawing which is supposed to illustrate the song which has just been sung. This is the reverse of the purpose in visualizing their conceptions is fostered.

The other day the music of "The Old Oaken Bucket" was started, and everybody joined in the singing. Then they all set down to make a picture of what the song meant to them.

Tommy, one of the youngest of the class, turned in a truly original sketch. He had drawn what might have been meant for a circle and within it had outlined what appeared to be three wastebaskets all in a row. Underneath this diagram was a sprinkling of specks, or was it a representation of microbes as they appear under a magnifying glass?

The teacher looked at the drawing for a moment and then admitted that she was puzzled.

She put her forefinger on the left hand figure in the row of three inside the circle and said: "Tommy, what is that?"

"Why, teacher, that's the old oaken bucket."

"That's the one that's just been sung. Isn't that the reverse of the purpose in visualizing their conceptions is fostered?"

"And that one, Tommy?" she asked.

"Fah-w! That's the iron bound bucket."

"The teacher pointed to the circle which enclosed the three buckets."

"What's that?"

"That's the wall they hung in."

"And what are those?" she asked finally, pointing to the ragged group of exaggerated specks below the rest of the picture.

"Those," answered Tommy, with ner the ghost of a smile in his big blue eyes—"those are all the loved spots which my infancy knew."—Chicago Tribune.

A Test.

The telephone bell in an uptown residence rang a few evenings ago, and a young woman who was expecting a call rushed to answer it, being sure that one of her admirers had called her up.

"Is this —?" demanded a voice, repeating the number of the phone in question.

"Yes," replied the girl.

"Well," continued the voice, "we are testing the wire. Will you please draw a long breath and say very plainly, 'I will be good!'"

She obeyed. "I will be good," she said.

"A little slower and a little more distinctly now, please."

"I will be good," said the young woman, trying her best.

"No. That's not right at all," corrected the voice. "We must fix that wire, I guess. Now make one extra foot and say it again."

"The girl caught her breath. "I will be good!" she shouted.

"You will, will you?" laughed the voice. "Well, I'm glad to hear you say so. You were decidedly unpleasant the last time I called."

And just then the man at the other end of the wire "rang off."

Now the young woman is trying to discover just which of her admirers played such a delectable joke on her.—Philadelphia Press.

Man of Excellent Taste.

Burrell—Did you ever notice when a woman comes into the car and there is no seat beside some other woman?

Dillon—Well, why shouldn't she? It's the most natural thing in the world. That's what I always do myself—in fact, I do it when there are plenty of whole seats vacant.—Boston Transcript.

New Politics.

"Our family tree has lots of new limbs on it now," said the member of the proud family.

"It has?"

"Yes. Within the past three years six of our connections have eloped with chorus girls."—Judge.

A Satisfying Settlement.

"And it's a law abiding settlement, is it?"

"You bet! Ain't been a 'trachin' room' here since a hurricane blowed the trees down an' rope 'em in price!"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Compliment.

He—You are a poem.

She—No! Do you mean that I am in spirit?

He—Oh, I don't mean a magazine poem!—Detroit Free Press.

A Tale of Woe.

"How old is Miss Jenks?"

"She must be pretty young. I heard her telling the man must be like whom she would marry."

Cause and Effect.

Where are the brides of yesterday? I cannot tell, but, maybe, the reason that they are not here is that they're leading badly.

Deadly Insult.

"That man I was just talking to insulted me, and I shall never speak to him again."

"Did he ask you to go to work?"

Yes, he asked me.

Oh Exception.

"Don't you believe the trusts should be smashed?"

"All except the egg trust."

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

Copyright 1904 by Duncan M. Smith

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Sounding brass is not argument, but tinkling silver has been known to serve the purpose.

The next best thing to having credit is having money.

When man and wife are truly one it is usually the story of the lion and the lamb.

A man rarely has the courage of his convictions when his sweetheart's brother is the subject of consideration.

One season of ridicule was all that the shirt waist man could stand.

It is easier to guess who will not be president than who will.

The best doctor for nervousness is the doctor of divinity.

A peck of oats for a mule is a kind word.

It is not wholly the fault of the bread trust that man does not live by bread alone.

She has the Fed.

Each day I am growing thinner in my fingers as I fold.

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We have the Best Line of Goods

Prices Very Reasonable

Expert Workmen

Special Packages—Patent applied for.

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5 Melinda St.

(Globe Building)

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\$1.00 Down, Balance Easy Monthly Payments.

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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.

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416 Queen West

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And Trade Supplied.

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

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THE CHAS. ROGERS & SONS CO. LIMITED

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\$130.00 GIVEN AWAY

The Circulation Committee of the District Labor Council submitted to the Directors of the THE TOILER PUBLISHING Co., the following proposition: "That a trophy valued at \$50 be presented to the Section of the District Labor Council sending in the most subscriptions by the first of September, 1904. Not less than 300 Subscriptions will be necessary to win the trophy."

F. J. WILSON, President. WM. BOLAND, Secretary.

The Directors have accepted the proposition and will offer the following prizes to be competed for between the 1st day of May, 1904, and the 1st day of September, 1904, inclusive:

To the Section returning most Subscriptions

\$50.00 TROPHY

(300 Subscriptions Necessary to win)

To the Union sending in the greatest number

Handsome Roll-Top Desk

Value \$25.00

To the Individual who sends in the largest number

Silverware or Ring

Value \$15.00

There will also be a

MONTHLY PRIZE

To the Individual sending in the greatest number each month will be given

One \$10.00 Stock Certificate

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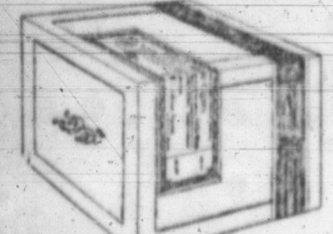
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WOMAN IN INDUSTRY

The Effect Upon Society is to Promote Pauperism.

Reduces the Wages of Men, but Does Not Diminish Their Responsibility for the Support of the Family.

There is room for other thought by economists and social reformers which will not be checked by the narrow-mindedness of the orthodox...

Dr. F. W. D. Davidson

What a capital was the deliverance of the practical man, the Archbishop, the Bishop, the Minister of Education...

Why did they not make him of Hereford Bishop of All England? Was it because they were afraid he would fill the pulpit with democratic Christian preaching...

Bishops in Legislature. They are in the Legislature, personally to instruct the lay mind on precisely such questions as those raised by the Minister of Education...

Driftwood. He satiated with yourself if you will, but do not be self-satisfied.

Tom Wigg says his new house has eighteen bedrooms. Dick says his new house has a fine place. What does he call it?

Things do happen in town. A man has just died in Des Moines who has been at the head of the funeral.

Crabbe—You needn't call my wife. I'm going to the agent's family. Laundryman—Why, what's the matter? Weren't your shirts and collars well done?

THE BISHOPS ON YELLOW SLAVERY. In the Episcopate of England there is but one man that can fairly claim to be a Christian, and that is Dr. Percival, Bishop of Hereford.

At what age does equity in woman begin and end? After diligent inquiry in kindergarten and all folks' homes, we are forced to admit ignorance.

Japan feels that it needs Port Arthur in its business. When you feel for the poor, put your hand in your purse.

Alex. Ross Merchant Tailor. Union Label on all garments. 1134 Queen Street W. Toronto.

Der German Cobbler

He Makes an Empty Barrel and a Sign a Source of Profit.

Der little failure comes in, in his way der other day, and view I says I don't haf no alphas I repair for three days.

I can't say. I guess you was paid dot whop. I tell you more der one hundred times dot you don't understand der position of America.

Der women winks at me and looks in der eye. I see her wink and she says I don't haf no alphas I repair for three days.

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