

TABLOID OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR NEWS

China. Building.—Building in Shanghai was particularly active during 1921, there having been erected 5,344 structures of a total estimated valuation of \$14,161,976.

Seamen's Strike.—The recent strike of seamen, dock workers and cargo loaders of Hongkong has almost completely paralyzed shipping at that port, there being over 250,000 tons of freight and 170 steamers tied up at the beginning of last month.

Unemployment.—The influx of refugees from Russia and Siberia has swelled the number of Peking's unemployed, many of whom have perished from either cold or hunger.

England. Building Dispute Settled.—A provisional agreement has been reached by the National Wages and Conditions Council for the building industry on the question of wages and hours. The workmen's representatives have agreed to a reduction of 5d. per hour, commencing on April 1st, while the matter of a subsequent similar reduction is to be submitted to a ballot vote.

Wales. Coal.—Recent coal shipments reached a record mark since the reduced working day took effect. The double shift system has been satisfactorily introduced as the result of regular working; output per man has increased, and an increase in wages is expected shortly.

Ireland. Engineer's Strike.—The general strike of the engineering trades unions throughout the United Kingdom has affected Belfast to the extent that several of its smaller concerns doing engineering work have had to cease operations, pending a settlement of the general strike.

Linens Industry.—Although dullness continues to prevail in the linen industry, the total exports during February, 1922, from the United Kingdom were approximately fifty per cent in excess of those for February, 1921. Of the total linen exports in February, 1922, the United States took approximately one half.

Portugal. Strikes.—The engineers and firemen who operate the fishing vessels running out of Lisbon, together with the seamen of the Portuguese Merchant Marine, have struck for increased compensation; the strike of the employees of the electric tramways of Lisbon continues without any immediate prospects of adjustment; and commissions from the tobacco works, match factory employees, sugar factory employees and barbers have presented demands for higher wages, all of which have made labor conditions in Lisbon very much perturbed during the past months.

South Africa. Wage Agreement.—It is reported that rates of pay have been satisfactorily settled upon in the Natal coal fields by amicable agreement between the chairman of the Colliers Conciliation Board and the Mine Workers' Association.

Hungary. Emigration Concession.—The Hungarian Minister of the Interior has granted a concession to the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company of London for the transportation of emigrants from Hungary to the United States and Canada.



The new rule there will be but one rest. At the expiry of a period the game will change ends immediately and continue playing, except of course, at half time, when a ten minute respite will be given to the players.

The colors selected for Mr. Seagram's team are purple, black and French grey. The team will be as follows: Dyer W. Saunders, G. E. D. Green, L. V. Harper, A. M. Ingles, P. E. Henderson, R. L. Lownders, L. M. Fathburn, G. M. Somerville and Norman Seagram (captain), all of Toronto Cricket Club; S. R. Saunders, McGill, Montreal; H. T. Reid, H. G. Woker and H. Dean, Northern Cricket Club, Toronto; C. V. Mustard, Westmount; T. W. Seagram, Twin City Club, Waterloo, Ont.

The schedule opens at Uplimo, Devon, on Saturday, July 29, and closes at Chatham on Friday, August 25.

RACING IN WEST. The race committees of the Western Canada Fair association have arranged a most attractive program for the season of 1922, in which no less than 19 meetings will provide fully two and one-half months' continuous racing at the principal western cities between Winnipeg and Vancouver.

To Tour England. Arrangements have now been completed for an English tour of Canadian cricketers, under the captaincy of Ericarier, under the captaincy of Norman Seagram.

Changes in Rules. Important changes were made in the playing rules at the annual meeting of the Eastern Canada Lacrosse League which includes amateur teams from the M.A.A.A., National, Shamrock, Cornwall and the Ottawa Gunners.

One important change made in the playing rules was the adoption of the four fifteen-minute periods. Last year the playing time was three twenty-minute periods with ten minutes rest between the periods. Under

Winnipeg fans will have an opportunity next winter of enjoying an extensive international hockey series between Canadian and United States teams if plans of the Manitoba Senior Hockey League materialize.

It is proposed to stage this series prior to the opening of the regular season's championship play. It is planned to have eight teams participate in the tournament, four from Canada and four from the United States.

Officials propose to have each team play the other once, which should make an attractive series.

BIG BUSHMASTER SNAKE IS DEADLY

The worst tempered snake in the world is a yellow monster from nine to thirteen feet in length when full grown—the so-called bushmaster of South America. It is called the "surucucu" by the Indians, and is the largest of three sorts of bushmaster.

This creature which is extremely plentiful in the damp forest, attacks on sight. Without the slightest warning it comes hurtling out of the thicket and drives straight at the intruder. And its bite, to a white man, means a speedy and horrible death.

Nine meetings are included in the Class B circuit, which opens at Estevan, July 3, and winds up at Yorkton, Sask., August 11.

In addition, three associate members, in Vancouver, New Westminster and Medicine Hat, have arranged very interesting programmes of races that will prolong the season until the end of August.

larity which, so far as is known, is shared by one other great serpent only. This is that it is capable of making a sound quite apart from hissing. It is described as a low whistling—a sort of "Pheew! Pheew!"

The smaller bushmaster is known by the Indians as the "apagafoce." The name means "lover of fire." Fire, instead of scaring this snake, attracts it, and by campers in wet

MILLERS ARE OPPOSED WHEAT BOARD CONTROL

Millers had not been satisfied with the old wheat board and would regard its reconstitution "a little fearfully," the House committee on agriculture and colonization was informed by H. L. Rice, a representative of the Dominion Millers' Association.

On one occasion, Mr. Rice said, the board had compelled the Ontario millers to mill a quantity of flour with out compensation. Under the wheat board, the trade generally had to work for nothing. Millers were forced to employ extra office clerks in order to compile the necessary returns.

Being old-fashioned is largely a matter of cultivating a decorous exterior to conceal human nature. At times when we observe the direction in which this age is headed, we wish it wasn't quite so fast.

OUR SPORT REVIEW

Reviving Lacrosse. Con Jones, of Vancouver, is one of the best known lacrosse magnates in Canada, although of late years he has not been so prominent as in the times of a decade ago. This year he desires to re-enter the field of professional lacrosse, and has told the people of the Terminal City that he is prepared to put a team on the field that will be a credit to the British Columbia metropolis and one on a par to the great team that included Newey Lalonde, Harry Griffiths, Johnny Howard and other stars that twinkled so brightly when lacrosse was in its heyday.

It is practically assured that there will be at least a two-club league on the coast and if Con Jones breaks into the game there will be three teams, two in Vancouver and one in New Westminster.

INDOOR SPORT



Printed Comics That Act. Ap. Adams, the famous cartoonist, produces his Acting-Pictures in a new way—different than that in which other comics are made. The characters in his pictures can be made to go through all the motions and actions of life in a realistic manner—they actually seem to possess the life of real beings—just as natural as you see in the Movies. Canadian Labor Press has the exclusive right to distribute to its readers the Acting-Picture Machine. This machine is used to animate the funny pictures—makes them seem alive. You must have one of these new inventions to get the fullest pleasure out of the pictures. All you do is to put them in the machine, turn the crank, and away they go. You'll enjoy the amusement of operating it and watching the pictures act. MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY. TO CANADA LABOR PRESS, 140 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ont. I am desirous of securing one of your Acting Picture Machines, and herewith enclose you Three dollars, which I understand also entitles me to one year's subscription to "CANADA LABOR PRESS" and complete sets of Acting Pictures of 42 poses each. Name: _____ Address: _____ City or Town: _____ Province: _____ Both old and new subscribers are eligible.

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SESSION MAY LAST MUCH LONGER THAN WAS EXPECTED

Members of parliament are out more in harness after the Easter recess. Having regard to the prospective accumulation, an early prorogation is not probable. In some quarters it is believed the session will run well into June.

Apart from supply, the budget and other matters of a somewhat routine character, there are two outstanding matters to be dealt with, each of them full of bones of contention—the railway rates question and the wheat board plan. Of the first mentioned the house knows much already, many experts being loaded with information.

The Rates Question.
The proposal of having the rates question referred to a special committee will be criticized on the ground that the government, itself, should initiate a policy. The other side of the question is that it is a matter of amending the Railway Act, which normally is a subject of investigation by a committee. Unless some compromise is reached between those who favor a middle course in rate reduction and those who will be satisfied only with the Crow's Nest Pass schedule, the prospects are for a long discussion in committee and in the House.

Wheat Board Project.
The agriculture committee will not report upon the wheat board project until it knows the extent of parliamentary powers. Meanwhile, a good deal of opposition is accumulating. With the western farmers insisting upon a board with absolute powers and the certainty that, if this is attempted, injunction proceedings will follow, the outcome is not likely to be satisfactory unless some compromise—seemingly repellent to the West—is agreed to.

The sessional horoscope is full of interesting possibilities, with no sign of an early ending.

ALEX. SMITH IS BOARD CHAIRMAN

Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, announces that Mr. Alexander Smith, the well-known barrister of Ottawa, has been appointed chairman of the Ottawa Electric Railway board of conciliation.

Mr. C. J. Tulley represents the men, and Mr. Geo. D. Kelley the company. These two have been negotiating for some days in regard to choosing a chairman, but failed to agree. Mr. Alan H. Armstrong's name was submitted, and both men agreed on him as chairman, but later Mr. C. J. Tulley, on behalf of the men, withdrew his assent.

When an agreement is impossible regarding the third member of the board, the duty of appointing one devolves on the minister of labor, who has, as stated, appointed Mr. Smith to the position. The board will start its sittings almost at once, as the matter has been delayed now for some days awaiting an agreement on the chairmanship.

Mr. Smith is eminently well-fitted for the position of the arbitration board. His long legal training has given him a judicial frame of mind while his activities in other spheres has earned for him a high reputation for fairness. The choice of the minister of labor is commended on all sides.

GIANT SPOUT THRILLS TOURISTS

The grand climax of the two months cruise in the Mediterranean of the Canadian liner Carmania was not in European waters, but in the Gulf Stream three days from New York.

The 257 passengers on board had seen everything worth looking at; in fact they were almost too satisfied with their observations to look at anything, no matter how antique, exciting, or unusual, when suddenly, out on the Atlantic, they saw something that made them all sit up and gaze as if they had never seen anything before.

What they saw was a vast disturbance, about twelve miles from the ship. In one part of the Atlantic, ocean and sky seemed engaged in a gigantic struggle, the ocean to pull down the sky and the sky to drag up the ocean. The sky won. A swirling green and white mass of water, surging, whirling, and glistening in the sun, left the surface of the water all wound upward.

Danger Within Five Miles.
Passengers watched the vast struggle in awe. Capt. G. W. Melsom gazed without awe, but with great respect, at the whirling column, and spoke softly down the tube to the chief engineer. The Carmania started to go the other way. The great waterspout whirled for three quarters of an hour, and approached within five miles of the ship. According to Capt. Melsom, the spout was 150 feet in diameter and a mile high.

The great column did not wait to be measured, however, and volunteers for the job would not have been found aboard the Carmania if it had. The great mass of water suddenly seemed to wrest itself from the grip of the sky and came tumbling and roaring down onto the surface of the ocean once more.

Although the cruise was one of only two months, passengers in that time came to realize that Europe is still not the happy tourist land it was before the war. When the Carmania reached Fiume it was to find that a party of Italian Fascisti had captured the city. The American Consul was on board the ship to warn the passengers not to go ashore, but some ventured at their own risk. Before the ship left a party of Jago-Slavs had battled in, fought the Italian invaders and driven them out.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL ELECTS

(Continued from Page 1.)
organized labor. It was from them that the object lesson was taken when they selected a central head which ultimately led to victory.

Bro. Dan Theriault gave a very instructive address on the needs of a well balanced organization, saying that it was just what the workers made it, and in order that it could achieve success it must be properly balanced. He deprecated the unprogressiveness of the town, saying that local boys were to be found in all parts of America and very many of them successful business men, and they had left the town simply because there was no progress being made here. Before closing Mr. Hickman read a humorous verse about "St. Peter and the Scab," which was very loudly applauded.

STRIKE ON THE JOB METHOD ABANDONED

The "strike on the job" policy has been abandoned by the Nova Scotia miners. This information was given to the house last night by Hon. Jas. Murdock, minister of labor, and it preceded an interesting verbal passage of arms between the minister and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition.

Introduction of the main estimates of the department of labor at a late hour in the evening precipitated the discussion on the situation in the Nova Scotia coal mines. On an item of \$50,000 to provide for administration of the Conciliation and Labor Act and the printing of the Labor Gazette, Hon. A. H. Stevenson, Conservative, Vancouver Center, asked Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, what progress was being made in Nova Scotia. It appeared that newspaper reports were unsatisfactory.

New Board Constituted.
Mr. Murdock stated that the Gillen Board of Conciliation had been convened, but that the chairman and the representatives of the employees had resigned, stating that under the law they had no authority to deal with the situation. The resignations of these two men had been accepted, and the department of labor immediately took steps to institute a new board. The situation now was the representatives of the employees had made a recommendation for appointment.

The company had not yet submitted the name of their representative, and the time given them elapsed last night. If the company failed to submit a name, it would fall to the minister to select its representative.

PRINCE OF WALES

The royal sightseeing will be continued after April 24 by a visit to the most picturesque lake district of rural Japan, which lies at the foot of the extensive mountain range of which the famous Mount Fuji is the highest point.

On a Pilgrimage.
From Kofu, at the foot of the mountain, the Prince will proceed to Kioto, the ancient capital of Japan, whence he will make a pilgrimage to Momoyama to the mausoleum of the late Emperor Meiji.

STATUE OF LAURIE ON PARLIAMENT HILL
A monument to Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be erected on Parliament Hill in the near future. This statement was made to the House of Commons by Premier King in reply to a question by E. C. St. Pere, Liberal, Hochelaga. Mr. King further intimated that the general policy which has been pursued in the past in regard to this subject would be continued by the present Administration.

Mixed Feet.
A tree toad loved a she toad
That lived in a tree;
She was a 3-toed tree toad,
But a 2-toed tree toad was he.
The 2-toed tree toad tried to win
The she toad's friendly nod;
For the 2-toed tree toad loved the ground
That the 3-toed tree toad trod;
But vainly the 2-toed tree toad tried
He couldn't please her whim;
In her tree toad bower, with her V-toe power,
The she toad vetoed him.
—"The Van Rantle Vanguard."

FAILS TO SETTLE STRIKE

Providence, R.I.—Former Governor Aram J. Pothier announces that he had given up all attempts to settle the strike of the 6,848 textile mill operatives in the Pawtucket Valley.

The announcement was made following receipt by him of word from the mill owners that they had rejected his latest proposal for a conference between strikers and manufacturers made this morning. The manufacturers asserted that each mill owners would "sue" his own striking employees. This former Governor Pothier declared was impossible. The strikers, too, have taken the stand that when they negotiate it will be as a body of all operatives, dealing with the manufacturers as a body.

The great are soon forgotten, and the "ex" in front of a statesman's name stands for an unknown quantity.

If the present rate of consumption continues, by the middle of summer there won't be anything in the cellar except the Philadelphia teams.

You can say one thing for movie stars. None of them has written to the editor beginning, "My attention has been called to an article in your paper."

The average man has a vocabulary of 350 words, most of which are used in combination with the pronoun "I."

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THEN THE FUN BEGAN.

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POPULAR ROYAL ENVOY IN HIS INDIAN UNIFORM WHILE ON VISIT TO THE ORIENT.

About April 20 the Prince will make a short trip to Nikko, famous for its shrines and waterfalls, and will be the guest of Prince Kanin, who accompanied the Crown Prince of Japan on his visit to England last year, at his villa at Odawara. The Prince will then visit Lake Ashinoko, situated in the Hakone Mountain district, and a famous pleasure resort and spa.



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