

FROM HOW TO TRADE CONGRESS 35TH CONVENTION CALL

Thirty-Fifth Annual Convention Will Convene at Royal Connaught Hotel Auditorium, on September 22—Problems to be Discussed That Is In

To the Officers and Members of Provincial Federations of Labor, Trades Unions, National Trades Unions, Federal Labor Unions and International Local Trades Unions, in the Dominion of Canada, are invited to attend the thirty-fifth annual session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, to be held at the Royal Connaught Hotel Auditorium, City of Hamilton, beginning at 9 o'clock, Monday morning, September 22, 1919, and will continue in session from day to day until the business of the convention has been completed.

The City of Quebec, the Ancient Capital, was the scene of last year's memorable convention. This year the Congress has selected the beautiful city of Hamilton in Ontario as the place of its annual meeting. This is the long-established programme continued of affording each session of the Dominion-wide portions of having the Congress, and of giving the members of the Congress the advantage of coming in close contact with the various quarters of the Dominion.

Since last the Congress met vital changes have taken place and exceptional conditions have arisen in the world which have passed from a state of almost universal war to one of general peace. A period of transition has come, with reconstruction and readjustments. Out of the chaotic confusion created by the war many new and unaccommodated elements have arisen to affect the political, national and international affairs of all countries, Canada included. A wave of industrial unrest has come, with reconstruction and readjustments. Out of the chaotic confusion created by the war many new and unaccommodated elements have arisen to affect the political, national and international affairs of all countries, Canada included.

There is to be a full session of the Federal Parliament, probably in October, a few weeks after the close of the convention. It is necessary to bring every energy possible to bear upon the study of the legislation that will be deemed necessary for the protection of its vital interests. In a word, the best intelligence of Organized Labor must be brought into play, not alone for the purpose of criticism, but especially with constructive action in view.

The particular attention of affiliated organizations is directed to the resolution of the Dominion-wide portions of having the Congress, and of giving the members of the Congress the advantage of coming in close contact with the various quarters of the Dominion.

LABOR PROTECTS THE CHILD



This should be a thing of the past. —From Life.

FROM COAST TO COAST

TORONTO RAILWAY EMPLOYEES' ELECTION RESULTS.

The election of officers of the Toronto Railway Employees' Union held on Wednesday and Thursday last week resulted in the following being elected: President, E. Marson. Vice-President, George Gerring. Business Agent, Joseph Gibbons. Secretary, Controller W. D. Robbins. Delegates to International Congress to be held in Chicago: A. Conn, Joseph Gibbons, W. D. Robbins, James Scott, L. O'Connell, J. Toews.

CALGARY CITY COUNCIL WANTS OLD POSTAL EMPLOYEES.

The alleged inefficiency of the present postal service in Calgary, and the question of the reinstatement of some or all of the former workers who were considered to have resigned when they joined the sympathetic strike, was the subject of a resolution at the last regular meeting of the Calgary City Council. The result was that an amendment to a resolution was passed, asking the Government to consider accepting applications for re-employment from the old employees individually.

MINTO MINE WORKERS MAKE DEMANDS.

Failure of the management of the coal mines at Minto, N.B., to accede to the demands of the miners as to wages and working conditions made by the Minto local of the United Mine Workers will result in an immediate application by the miners for the appointment of a conciliation board.

FREDRICKTON COUNCIL AGAINST BOLSHEVISM.

Bolshevik literature was sent to the Fredericton Labor Council some time ago but was destroyed, according to a statement by President Harry Ryan of the Labor Council at the last regular meeting of the Association.

LABOR DISPUTES IN MONTH OF JUNE

Caused Loss of 1,445,021 Working Days.

During June of 1919, the labor market was very much disturbed by the great amount of industrial unrest that prevailed throughout the country, says the Labor Gazette. Disregarding this, however, there was a considerable reduction in the amount of unemployment, which returned from overseas during the month.

HAMILTON STEAM AND OPERATING ENGINEERS REQUEST MORE PAY.

Last Tuesday morning, George Eby, business agent International Brotherhood Electrical Workers' Union, and Howard Longfellow, secretary Steam and Operating Engineers' Union, Local No. 799, had an audience with General Manager E. P. Coleman, Dominion Power and Transmission Company. Their mission was to ask in behalf of the eleven employees of the D. P. and T. Company, who are members of the Steam and Operating Engineers' Union, for an advance in wages.

VANCOUVER UNIONS WANT TRADES COUNCIL'S CHARTER REVOKED.

Unions are lining up in the fight which has been declared by the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress on the One Big Union. In Vancouver the attitude is in progress for many weeks before the Trades Congress appointed a western organizer.

HALIFAX LONGSHOREMEN HEAR INTERESTING REPORT.

At last Sunday's meeting of the Halifax Longshoremen's Association, a report was made by the delegates from that body to the annual convention at Baltimore of the Atlantic District of the International Brotherhood of Longshoremen.

CLEVELAND CARMEN GET 12-CENT BOOST.

The strike of 2,600 union street car men which tied up traffic at Cleveland for three days ended on Tuesday when the men accepted Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Company, accepted Mayor Harry L. Davis' proposal to arbitrate the dispute.

EDMONTON BAKERS GET NEW SCHEDULE.

Edmonton bakers have reached a fairly satisfactory arrangement of wages and working conditions with the master bakers of that city. At the same time the price of bread has gone up one cent.

FERNIE MINERS HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF THE O. B. U.

At a largely attended special mass meeting of the Fernie Miners' Union, held on Wednesday last, the members of the union discussed the strike situation and the One Big Union constitution. It was decided by a large majority to instruct the district leaders of the Fernie Miners of America to negotiate a new working agreement.

OTTAWA STREET RAILWAY STRIKE

The strike of some 600 employees of the Ottawa Street Railway, members of Local 219 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, which commenced on July 1, is still continuing at the time of writing. A conference was held on Wednesday with the Minister of Labor, representative of the Ottawa Trades and Labor Council, the committee from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of the G. A. R. and the Ottawa Street Railway Company.

VANCOUVER TRADES COUNCIL ENDORSES O. B. U.

By endorsing the constitution of the One Big Union on Thursday night, the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council definitely endorsed itself with that organization in the fight against which the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the American Federation of Labor, the controlling body of international craft unionism on this continent are engaged.

ST. CATHARINES BAKERS OUT.

On Saturday last the bakers of St. Catharines went on strike, following the Master Bakers' refusal to accept a new agreement calling for a scale of wages similar to that prevailing in London, Ontario. Since that time the Master Bakers have been mixing, baking and delivering their own bread, but have met with little success.

TELEGRAPHERS MEET AT TORONTO.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union at its meeting on Friday in the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, decided to make an effort to have a general convention of all telegraphers in Toronto within the next two months. The present session is for the conducting of general business, which consists chiefly of amendments to local by-laws and proceedings and matters pertaining to the schedule.

FAMILY BUDGET GOING UP.

The average cost of the weekly family budget of staple goods was slightly higher, being \$12.72 at the middle of June, as compared with \$12.53 in May, \$12.79 in June, 1918 and \$12.53 in June, 1914.

TORONTO WILL NOT BUY RAILWAY NOW.

All talk of the city buying out the Toronto Railway Company this year appears to be at an end, Mayor Church on Monday said. The proposed purchase was "off." The company's franchise will expire in the autumn of 1921, when the city will take over the railway.

# Editorial Page of The Canadian Labor Press

J. A. P. HAYDON, M.C., Editor. CHAS. LEWIS, Circulation Manager. J. D. SULLIVAN, Business Manager.

OFFICIAL ORGAN ALLIED TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL OF OTTAWA. ENDORSED BY Hamilton District Trades and Labor Council. Hamilton Building Trades Council. Kitchener-Twin City Trades and Labor Council. Independent Labor Party of Ottawa.

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## SYMPATHETIC STRIKE LOSING POPULARITY

THAT the sympathetic strike with its massed action has lost most of its popularity is now being clearly evidenced. The cure-all as advertised by the adventurers has been given a set-back from which there is no means of recovery, and what elixir they may now be manufacturing will not be taken without the proverbial grain of salt.

Vancouver was generally considered congenial soil where the general strike was fashionable and which could be brought into play at the wish and whim of the soap box artist carrying a membership card in an international union. An analysis of the returns from the various unions of Vancouver on the last general strike vote amply shows that the game is dead and possibility for a revival is remote. It will be recalled that the leaders suppressed for some time the actual returns, but eventually it was acknowledged that twenty unions had favored the general strike with fifteen against. Only 5,804 votes were recorded with a majority in favor of 806. This was the unanimous call! An official in giving this statement publicly stated "that the reason the vote had not been given out before was so that the weak spots would not be exposed for the other side to act upon."

Better by far that such an excuse should not be published to hide the truth of the dividing line where formerly there was some semblance of unanimity. Thus the stronghold falls of a fallacy of the efficacious general strike and a return to the old reliable international union with sane and successful methods is assured.

## WAGES DEPEND ON H.C.L.

WAGES of workers depend on the high cost of living. There are a few people who look upon life through golden goggles, and imagine that it is treason, less majesty and a few other things we can't pronounce, for workmen to strike for more pay. The thing that inspires a strike is not insubordination or a desire to kick over the traces of Society—but merely an attempt to keep up with the fast-moving, high-climbing grocery and butcher bills. From Government reports we learn that living expenses have gone up about one hundred and two per cent. since the outbreak of war—with a little acceleration since the signing of the Armistice.

## DISCARD DISCORD.

HAVE a look at the men who are responsible for most of Labor's discord. Are they the real workers? Are they the real labor men? In most cases you will find that they are aliens who cannot feel at home unless something is blowing up or somebody going down. Sowers of discord are specialists in thrusting mistrust and prejudice between workers and employers. Discord specialists unfortunately have chosen a moment when the realization of most of Labor's ambitions are at hand—and will be achieved through good feeling and co-operation. Secure a great victory for Labor by discarding discord. It does not belong to this era.

## BINNEY IS RIGHT.

HAROLD J. BINNEY, the producer of Canadian Moving Pictures, says: "If, by means of moving pictures, I could show every citizen of Canada how wage slaves work in all parts of the world, under inhuman, unsanitary conditions, I feel sure that no one would buy cheap labor products. "If, on the other hand, I could show the pictures of our virile manhood and womanhood, working for decent wages under better conditions, I think that I could get the wage slaves to take a leaf out of the Trades Union book and better themselves."

## WE'RE FOR LIBERTY.

HERE'S success to the Liberty League! We cannot see eye to eye with narrow visaged reformers who would legislate away the few pleasures and privileges of the working class. Moral reformers who would go so far as to take away the very cream of the people's hot Sundays wouldn't stop at anything. Give us broad-minded men like Colonel Machin, who is one of the leaders of the Liberty League movement, to make men better and happier by self-reliance and self-control rather than by Puritan laws and threats.

## THE CRIME-A.

THE Bolsheviks have been walloped out of the Crimea, says a Press Despatch; or, in the words of Honest John, the Crime has been taken out of the Crimea.

## ONE BIG FAILURE.

C. W. HUSTIN, an official of the United Mine Workers of America, is another wise man among the multitude proclaiming that the One Big Union is One Big Failure.



ALMOST THERE.

## PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION.

One of the keen minds constantly employed to advance Labor is that of A. E. Smythe, editor of the Toronto World. Mr. Smythe's pen and platform utterances have been most valuable educational contributions to Labor's cause. The one big idea upon which Mr. Smythe has spent much energy is proportional representation. One of the features of Parliamentary representation is the almost total lack of mechanics and laborers. The main body of Parliamentary representation is almost wholly made up of business and professional men—mainly lawyers. It is estimated that business and professional men are less than 17 per cent. of the population, but have more than 81 per cent. of the representation. The mechanics and laborers have nearly 87 per cent. of the population, but only half of one per cent. of the representation. Farmers have 46 1-2 per cent. of the population and a little over 18 per cent. of the representation.

Proportional representation would have the effect of increasing the representation of farmers and urban hand-workers by means of their own kind, and it would be beneficial. It is not necessary that there should be occupational representation in the strict arithmetical sense. But it is in the interests of the country that all kinds of opinion and sentiment should be voiced, and occupation is probably a more potent cause of variety of opinion than geography.

Mr. Smythe explains the working of proportional representation by the following illustration:—The representation does not waste your vote, no matter for whom you express your first preference. Under the proportional representation system every vote counts for any and every candidate, and vote is finally used for the one for whom it may do some good.

Suppose an extreme case, when there were two kinds of candidates, a Socialist, an Independent, two Liberals and three Conservatives. If the voter preferred one of the Labor candidates, he would mark this man No. 1. He might mark the other Labor man No. 2. He might fancy the Independent and put him No. 3. His fourth choice might be one of the Liberals and his fifth one of the Conservatives who favored Labor. He might number off the other Liberals, the Conservatives and the Socialists in any order he preferred or neglect them.

When the counting began—and it was found that his first choice was at the bottom of the poll, and no candidate had a clear majority, his second choice would add his vote to that of the runner-up, so his third choice directs that his vote be given to the Independent. This man, being also in a hopeless minority, and no one yet having a majority, his vote is once more transferred to the Liberal who was marked four on his list. This man has still too few votes to elect him, and as he stands below the other Liberal and two of the Conservatives, the voter's ballot is once more

## HALIFAX HAS PLENTY OF CONSTRUCTION.

The Board of Public Utilities at Halifax has made an order authorizing the issue by the Nova Scotia Tramways Company of \$1,000,000 seven per cent. three-year gold notes. The funds are to be used for track renewals, additional cars and equipment for power stations and extensions to the lines. Work has been in progress since the summer, and the renewal of the track from the foot of Spring Garden road to Tompkins street will be completed in the near future. It is expected that in the undertaking for the tramway, the greater part, if not the whole, of the million dollars, will be expended. While this is being done by the tramway, the city itself will be engaged in street widening, and the city council has \$800,000 having been awarded for work to be done this summer, so that there will be much industrial activity for the rest of the year.

## COST OF LIVING FOR "AVERAGE" FAMILY.

A year's study by the United States Department of Labor of living conditions in that country shows that salaried family men of the \$2,500 class or less find saving the most difficult. According to the tabulations many families can show a surplus of only \$50 at the end of the year and that most show a deficit. Meanwhile the cost of living continues to soar. The investigation shows that approximately 20 per cent. of the total income is all that the "average family" has left after making necessary expenditures for food, clothing, rent, light, heat and furniture. Out of this 20 per cent. surplus must come all costs of medicinal attendance, amusements, entertainments, donations to churches, education and miscellaneous expenses.

## HERE'S TO WOMAN.

Once Our Superior Now Our Equal.

WHERE WOMEN VOTE. Women in France are petitioning for suffrage on the ground that the women vote in Great Britain, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Germany, Austria, Poland, Bohemia, United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

GIRLS WANT UNIONISM. At Meridian telephone girls have organized a 100 per cent. trade union. In Laurel, Miss., the telephone girls are also organized and the company offered them a series of social benefits if they would surrender their union cards. But the girls concluded to "run their own business."

ONLY WOMAN MEMBER OF MACHINISTS. As the only full-blooded woman member of the International Association of Machinists, Miss Hannah Black, of Glasgow, Scotland, attended the seventh annual biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union League held recently in Philadelphia.

PRIMARY CONSIDERATION. Women should receive primary consideration at the hands of employers, declares Everett William Lord, dean of the College of Business Administration at the Boston University, and director of the United States Government Bureau of Employment. A mistaken "charitable impulse" on the part of men employers has been mainly responsible for woman's industrial disadvantage. They do not hold the women on an equal personal footing. But with the equalization of men and women politically, complete emancipation of women in the industrial field will follow as a natural sequence.

SOLDIERS REPLACE WOMEN. Steady reduction in the number of women employed by American railroads is taking place as the result of demobilization and the return of men to the job market. A high mark of 191,735 women employees October 1, 1918, the number had decreased April 1 to 85,373. The women who had been engaged in heavy work in round-houses and shops. In the clerical occupations, such as ticket selling, the women were not displaced. They were used, small reduction has taken place, 52,129 still being employed. Statistics compiled by the railroad administration show that 5,000 women were employed in shops and 1,000 in round-houses in 1918, doing work as boiler-makers, blacksmiths, and machinists. There were 277 women employed as station agents, 39 as switch tenders, 93 pushing wheel cars and 1,000 as car cleaners.

EXTRA SESSION FOR RATIFICATION. That the governors of a sufficient number of states would call special sessions for ratification, is the hope and belief of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. "I have said frequently that it was unbelievable that the United States would allow the election of 1920 to come and go without giving the American women a voice in it. When the women of our allies and the enemy countries will be free to express their will on reconstruction problems, in view of the fact that no time limit has been set upon the amendment, ratification is inevitable. The only question is one of time. It is, therefore, likewise unbelievable that any state in the Union would dare to assume the responsibility of holding out against ratification. I believe the opportunity to give American women the vote before the presidential election of 1920."

## INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY TO LAUNCH FORWARD MOVEMENT.

Provincial Secretary Joseph T. Marks of the Independent Labor Party has issued the following circular: "Preparation is going on to lay systematic plans for the big forward movement to be launched by the Independent Labor Party to organize in every locality of the province where they do not at present exist, and in order to ensure the success of this new forward movement, it is absolutely necessary to secure the loyal co-operation of the many splendid branch associations that have done so much to make the I. L. P. the most aggressive working-class political movement that has ever existed in Ontario. "During the past two years the organization has earned its new recognized title of The Fighting Labor Party, and the result of its aggressive policy with volunteer workers and without a single salaried officer, lecturer or organizer in the field, has set a record which has not previously been equaled by any other political organization, past or present, in Canada.

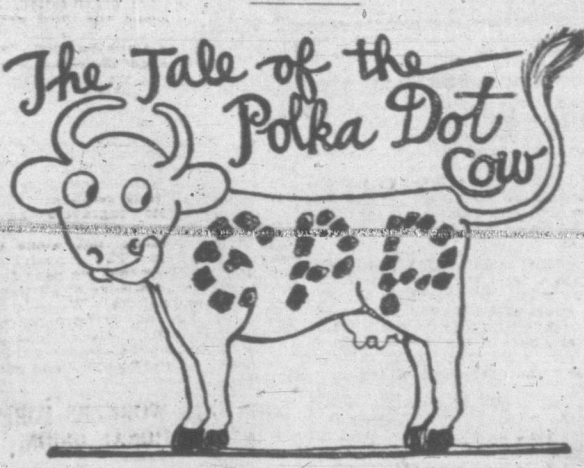
With scores of branches stretching right across the province, the party is now in position to put up a campaign of education and organization such as up to this time would have been clearly impossible, and it is for this reason that the secretaries of the various local branches are urged to get in immediate touch with the provincial secretary, Joseph T. Marks, at Temple, 167 Church Street, Toronto, Ont. It is necessary that the local branch associations, one and all, vote heartily and aggressively with the provincial secretary and executive in order to ensure that the campaign shall be launched immediately all over the province. The plans being mapped out aim to have public mass meetings held not only in unorganized districts, but wherever a branch association of the party exists. Large quantities of supplies and literature are also being provided. Workers and speakers are asked to volunteer their services to the branch secretaries, who will be expected to keep in constant touch with the provincial executive. This forward movement will not only give the party a new lease of life, but will practically be the launching of the party's election campaign. Steps are already being taken by the various branches to nominate their candidates for the coming provincial election, which may be brought on at the time of the taking of the referendum vote on prohibition.

There is no time to lose, and it is for that reason that the secretaries of the branch associations are requested, and urged, to get in touch with the provincial secretary as soon as possible. Remember, we desire without delay the names of workers and speakers who will volunteer to assist in pushing on the campaign, and the heartiest co-operation on the part of all the local branch associations and the entire membership to make this forward movement campaign an unqualified success.

## FARMERS READY TO CO-OPERATE WITH LABOR.

In a sense, the greater equalization of wealth and the establishment of equality of opportunity for the children of our Nation are concerned, the Grain Growers of Canada will go the whole way with their brother working men in the cities so long as they insist only to the democratic method of persuading the majority to their way of thinking. "I, Russell, secretary of the Grain Growers of Canada, in a recent letter to the secretary-treasurer of a Saskatchewan local of Grain Growers in reply to a question as to what procedure should be taken in respect to an invitation to join the O.B.U. Mr. Russell's letter is as follows: "I have before me yours of the 26th instant, asking for my views on the One Big Union question, and stating that you as a local, have been asked to join the same. "In response, I have to state that there must be a misunderstanding with regard to your request to join the One Big Union. This would not be possible since your association is not a labor union, and consequently could not join with labor unions; that is, you could not secure recognition if you sought for it. It would be as reasonable to speak of inviting your local association to join the Methodist Church as a body as to speak of joining the One Big Union.

## BINNEY PUTS THE "MOO" IN THE MOVIES.



Putting the "Moo" in the Movies was one of my hardest tricks yesterday in a scene up the Don Valley, Toronto, said Mr. Harold J. Binney, who is putting Canada on the Film. "After many attempts I finally succeeded in getting a white and black spotted cow to do a thinking part in the picture comedy entitled, 'Love and Ladies.' In a pastoral scene the scenario called for a gentle and refined cow to be operated by a milkmaid. Getting that cow to remain in the picture was as hard as keeping the hired girl home when the band strikes up a jazz tune.

Valley Of The Don. It was a perfect day in the Valley of the Don. Little white swallows clouded the sky in the east and over yonder in the fields the men were laying hay. It was a wonderful calling of the movie picture staff offices in the city, to take a try at the movies. These applicants for positions in a real moving picture company came from every line of labor—clerks, mechanics, stenographers, designers of garments, bookkeepers, teachers, salesmen—all eager to enter into the more romantic calling of the movie picture world. They were filled with the glamor of acting in a Canadian company, which is to be headed by some famous stars soon to come here from California. The surroundings formed a marvellous "back drop" for the picture. It might be noted on the map as a suburb of Paradise. The lady from Ireland, who is a clever designer with one of the big stores, said that it put her in mind of dear old Dublin. This is a picture then that ought to please Dan McCann and Pat Green. The doctor's wife from Ottawa thought that it was almost like over "one." And while the lady from Virginia, a school teacher, declared that it reminded her of one wonderful day on Mobile Bay—while the lady from England, a volunteer to assist in pushing on the campaign, said "it's like over 'one.'" And while the different movie ladies talked and put on make-up No. 2, Marguerite McClary, the milkmaid, Paul Millette and Verora Val, the rival artists and lovers, prepared for the Big Scene at the edge of the rippling waters. While Jimmie, the milkmaid, was up the estate, the lady from Ireland, sang in a rich, musical voice, the "Meeting of the Waters." It was delightful.

And Now The Cow. "A cow! A cow! My kingdom for a cow!" shouted Mr. Binney. "Bring to me a certified cow that gives certified milk!" "All right! I'll go and consult the cow at once, says Jimmie. "When approached by Jimmie, "You can go out to the pasture over yonder and pick out one of them, says Ireland, sang in a rich, musical voice, the "Meeting of the Waters." It was delightful.

The Cows didn't seem to have anything to say for the afternoon, so I went over, says Jimmie. "I interrupted a few of them in the eating of a meal of some nice juicy grass. They seemed to resent my presence. They weren't enthused at all over me. Finally a black and white cow looked up suspiciously at me, and she says, "Moo-Moo-Moo-Moo." "Sure," I says, "Moo-vies—and I'm here to get to my kingdom for a cow! A cow! My kingdom for a cow!" "The chance of yer life to become the cow movie Queen of Canada. You've got beautiful eyes, a wonderful, willowy tail to express anger, distrust or great joy." She switched her tail savagely in great disgust—and went eating again. She wouldn't come. So I went and got Rice, Overton and two more of the movie men. We urged her to come. We put a rope around her, and she strongly urged her to come. We pulled and we pushed—and she came slowly but surely. It's wonderful what you can do with kindness—and some rope. After half an hour of strenuous work the Polka Dot Cow finally stood beside the Milkmaid while rippling waters flow.

The Bishful Cow. When Paul and Val made love to Marguerite McClary, the milkmaid, it was too much for the cow. "Action!" called out Mr. Binney, and most of the action came from the Polka Dot Cow. She switched her tail in disgust—she snorted in ridicule—she kicked her hoofs in contempt—she pushed and spat water, mud and feces—back home. She was brought back many times—and then the lady from Ireland got a falling idea.

High Duty Secured. "I am writing a Departmental Manager, and working through about four persons. I was offered a very high position, but I am getting into a new department, so my salary is being doubled. I am certainly not being offered a position before, I attribute entirely to Pelmanism."

Advertisement for M.P.S. (Mouth Peppermint Solution) featuring a bottle illustration and text: "Good for all - all the time! M.P.S. 5¢ per package. After Eating - After Smoking. THE PELMAN INSTITUTE. 748 TEMPLE BUILDING, TORO.

most delightful love scene that Antie in the fifth row has ever seen. "Only" shouted Mr. Binney. "Good stuff! that just shows how difficult it is to get a scene that only takes a few minutes to run off on the screen. Now we're through for today. Pack up, jump into the cars and we'll be off for home. As the motor cars pulled along the beautiful valley of the Don laughter floated up from boys paddling in the "ole swimmin' hole." A little bird flew over the car of the leading "Moo" whistling, "Pretty-Pretty-Glee-ee!" The picture was shown a special showing at the "Moo" theatre. The cows were seen reclining in nature's rest room under a big tree. "Dye hear that?" says Jimmie. "There's a glad farewell from the Polka Dot Cow. Hear it! "MOO-MOO-VE-ON!" "And Keep on MOO-MOO-ve-in!"

TIDES. Autocracy is the great wave's high crest. To beat down you and me and all the rest. While Bolshevism is the undertow To mire us by its treachery below. In neither is there hope for you and me. But in the free sweep of democracy, Ruled by opinion's ebb and reason's flow, Unwaved above, nor menaced from below.

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Pelmanism Gets Workers Wage Increases. Besides its social and intellectual advantages, the Pelman System of Mind and Memory Training has made it possible for thousands of ambitious men and women to secure increased earnings. Here this is done is told in booklets which will send for the asking. Proof is to be found in testimonials received daily. Here are two typical cases: HIGH DUTY SECURED. "I am writing a Departmental Manager, and working through about four persons. I was offered a very high position, but I am getting into a new department, so my salary is being doubled. I am certainly not being offered a position before, I attribute entirely to Pelmanism." GAVE MEN CONFIDENCE. "I have been offered a position which not only carries a higher salary, but also a very good prospect. I am getting into a new department, so my salary is being doubled. I am certainly not being offered a position before, I attribute entirely to Pelmanism." A Few Minutes Each Day All That is Required. Full particulars including booklet on "Mind and Memory" and Truth's latest report will be sent post free, on application to THE PELMAN INSTITUTE. 748 TEMPLE BUILDING, TORO.



LABOR'S FUNCTION

## Old Man Aesop Had The Union Idea.

**THE FABLES** of Aesop, which you read as a boy, are full of arguments for the cause of Trades Unionism. What could present the strength of United Labor better than the old story of the Faggots?

That ancient Philosopher, Aesop, related the tale of a father who wished to impress on his son's mind the force of that time-honored axiom, "In Union there is Strength." The father invited his son to break a single Faggot, then another, followed by several more singly, which the son did quite easily. Tying the Faggots into a bundle, the father then invited his son to break the Faggots thus assembled. The son exerted his strength upon the bound bundle of Faggots, but in vain. United they were unbreakable.

So again in the modern case of Labor. The Fathers of Organized Labor invite the Sons of Industry to bind together the principles of Organized Labor. Brotherhood, Square Dealing, Integrity, Confidence, Thrift, Good Citizenship, Decent Wages, Civilized Hours, Sanitary Working Conditions, Protection of Minors, Political Independence, Free Speech, 100 Per Cent. Canadianism, Democracy and Collective Bargaining, are bound together by the Golden Cord of Co-operation into the United Policy of Organized Labor. Thus gathered together, with a guarantee of Justice for all classes and favors to none, the United Principles of Trades Unionism give not only strength to Labor but Strength to the Nation.

So it would seem, judging by his Trades Union wisdom, that Old Man Aesop was the Samuel Gompers of his Day.

