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

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Vol. IV. No. 38

TORONTO, AUGUST 26, 1904

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INDUSTRIAL EUROPE SEEN THROUGH AMERICAN EYES

Holland Packed with a Liberty-Loving People Who are Content with a Low Wage Plane.

Amsterdam, Holland, August 15.—This laughing land of windmills, water shoes, and dykes, is not an important manufacturing country. Yet Holland rates a considerable figure in the annals of Europe. Imports exceed exports, and she thrives on commerce, yet what comes in is very distinct from what goes out. With England on the west, separated only by a comparatively narrow sheet of water, Germany on the east, and Belgium on the south—all manufacturing nations, Holland flourishes in exporting her food products for almost every thing demanded by civilized communities. Still there are at least 30,000 men, women and children even their living in cotton and woolen mills, 10,000 to 15,000 are workers in iron (business that has grown up since the free import of raw material became the law of the nation), the weaving of linen is of importance; shipbuilding, rope spinning, and other trades subsidiary to the building of boats absorb the activities of many thousands of workers, and other but minor manufacturing enterprises bring the number of operations above the hundred thousand mark.

Holland's chief industries. It can readily be seen that this, after all, is but a small portion of the 4,000,000 Dutch living on the 12,700 square miles of land and water comprising Holland. Agricultural soil, stock breeding are the chief occupations; and fishing and commerce come next. The soil is naturally rich, but the Dutch, who are content with just that, nature supplies, give the pastures an artificial, and I was informed that in the main the three-crop system is followed.

So Holland supplies England with agricultural products, Belgium and Germany with fish, and other nations with manufactured goods, in say nothing of the trade with her colonies. She takes in exchange, that which each nation with the cheapest, low duties making her markets fairly profitable ones to which to trade. The wage workers of Holland should fare as well as those of England in the matter of compensation for their labor. A low tariff country, with large maritime interests, and little interference by Government with trade—a condition of affairs which tends to the maximum of profitable exchange—on her docks and in her warehouses are to be found everything that civilized man desires in the way of luxuries and necessities; but wages are lower than in England, and in some cases hardly equal to those of France and Germany. Why this is so it would take both psychological and physiological investigation to determine. It is my opinion that temperament has much to do with it.

The average Dutchman is a self-satisfied person. He reflects so much and so constantly that he lacks action. "Glow as a Dutchman" would not be an inappropriate expression when seeking for a term implying the greatest possible degree of self-reliance closely bordering on doing nothing. There is no such chatter in Holland as is heard everywhere in France. The men and women speak seldom and laugh still less often. Even the children at play show no abandon in their games. I fail to remember at the moment hearing in Holland such shouts of joy as come from the throats of children in America when playing tag or any other game. The Jewish quarter of this city is an exception. There the over-population, the crowding, and consequent distress and other misfortunes that follow seem to bring anything I have seen in any other continental city. On a warm evening the streets are crowded, the heat driving everybody out of the tall houses facing narrow lanes and foul canals, yet the children seem so happy amidst their menagerial surroundings as to prove and prattle in their parents, if a smile and laughter mean anything.

Wages and Conditions. The average Dutchman is a liberty-loving individual. This is very plainly shown by his national history. He will go to the extreme in sacrificing everything in defending his home against foreign foes of equal worth. But his place of living is an law that a very little satisfies him, and in consequence wages hang closely his simple life; he never for any length of time rising much above a stinking mitch below the Hollander's estate point. He who is satisfied with

It is a mistake to suppose that all Hollanders wear the costumes that painters and photographers have made so familiar. Only occasionally a costume is found sticking to what has been described by most other people even in Holland. In the large cities these people dress as almost as scarce as are High land costumes in the average American community. Certainly the mechanics and artisans are not dressed like the Dutch men and women seen on the vaudeville stage. It is a fact, though, that the wooden shoes still persist. I saw laborers on the streets and in the fields clumping along apparently unconscious that there was any such thing for "fashion" as leather. These shoes cannot be very reasonable on the hard city pavements, yet I know of no reason why they are not admirably adapted to the wet soil of a country that certainly never suffers from drought.

Amsterdam is Dirty and Ill-Smelling. Amsterdam is a dirty and ill-smelling municipality, at least in summer, surrounded though it is with water. The canals, which penetrate every part of the city, are filled with stagnant water, into which all refuse is dumped, and which the boatmen with their long poles, laboriously pump their cumbersome barges along. The message to the solemn sediment from the very bottom of these open sewers. The rest can be imagined. In the country it is different. Entering the "stad" by "de" (the) waterways we see a lower level than the sea just beyond, while the lake is lower than the sea. The water is covered with a thin layer of green, like that of the great lakes in America, still it is bearable, and does not defile the pastoral landscape, where are to be seen windmills, herds of cows, and clusters of houses and other farm buildings at the intersections of these artificial water ways.

Summing it all up, I have the impression that Holland is a very interesting country to visit, but not at all to my liking as a permanent residence. One desires the very best possible conditions when carrying one's living, and these Holland do not offer. However, twice daily, when this low country would be once more a waste of water, the home only of fish. In my journeyings I have paid more attention to those street car systems, tramsways that are called on this side of the Atlantic—that are municipally owned. I have interviewed officials and employees, and have made inquiries generally as to the service given as compared to the time when such enterprises were private property. These observations will be the basis of my next letter. In my opinion the labor problem is closely interwoven with the question of the public ownership of monopolies created by the State, and therefore it is a fitting subject for this series of industrial letters.

INDUSTRIAL REFORM

(By a Workingman.)

Our slogan is "The products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers." Christian Economy.

Quiet Dutch Customs. The fishing land of Marken, in the Zuyder Zee, a few hours by boat from Amsterdam, is one of the show places of Holland. Here everybody sticks to the quiet, Dutch customs, including wooden shoes and picturesque headgear; at least when boats loaded with tourists make a landing—but it is entirely probable that the workers in their fishing boats, always to be seen on the horizon, are dressed like ordinary folk. It is the head of the islanders that they have but one tree, and that only one have but ever been permitted to invade the spot. Living from what the sea provides, the Markeners spin any occupation that is not connected with a seafaring life, yet I noticed in their houses clocks from Germany, platters from France, cloth from Great Britain, and furniture from Grand Rapids, Mich., besides other things—the product of workers on the mainland. After all, as community we live to the best advantage within itself—not even the Markeners of the Zuyder Zee.

Another Slogan. "The products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers." Political Economy.

Another Strike. The breeze strike is over, and we have the builders' laborers' strike, just in the midst of the building season.

The Greatest Security any person possesses is a Deposit Account in a Sound Bank. If you have not such an account now call on Mr. Cuthbertson, Manager of the Bank of Toronto, King and Bathurst Street Branch and ask him to open one for you. The Security is Absolute, the treatment courteous. Interest compounded half-yearly. Begin to Save Now if you have not already done so.

LESSONS FROM THE STRIKE

The toilers have a splendid opportunity to learn several lessons from this strike.

PROSPERITY. Owing to the great fire this is a time of building prosperity.

YET. Yet we see that although there is more building required to be done, there are builders to do it, as well as those who ask their three cents an hour share in this prosperity it is refused.

ANOTHER LESSON. These are the grave lessons about stopping business supplies to those not toilers that are willing to give to the toilers what they are asking for.

ANOTHER CHANGE. The toilers have a first-class illustration of what co-operation can do for them by the contractors applying to the toilers for permits.

ON THE SURFACE. After all, as told by, we are only at the surface of the problem. A few cents an hour only allow us to see the great fundamental principles that are causing all our industrial troubles.

PROPERTY. There was a time in the history of the Anglo-Saxon people when they believed it was the duty of the toilers, but we have changed the system of chattel slavery for the wage system of wage slavery.

IN THOSE DAYS. In the days of wage slavery property was the toilers' and his home—a man owned his slaves it was very difficult for the people to interfere.

NOT UNTIL. It was not until the chattel slave question became a moral question of Right and Wrong that the people began to look for its abolition.

WAGE SYSTEM. Today the toilers are not chattel slaves, but wage slaves, but the toilers don't believe this.

LIBERTY NOT FREEDOM. The toilers enjoy liberty today, but not freedom from bondage. They are at liberty to work for whom they please, but under the present system they must work for some privately owned institution.

PRIVATE NOT PUBLIC. According to our present laws and customs our industrial troubles are private affairs, not public.

NO MATTER. No matter how anxious the public may be to see the building in this city go on they are powerless to interfere, because no man can interfere with industry in taking a man's individuality away from him.

TO DAY. So today, instead of property being the standard, money is the standard between the employer and employee.

MANHOOD. But before we can come to a satisfactory solution of our industrial troubles manhood must be made the standard.

TRADES UNIONS. This is why the trades unionists have been so successful so far, because they are raising the standard, until before long they will substitute the cry that they now use, "that a man is entitled to a fair living wage," for the only human right of the toilers, "that a man is entitled to his share of the products of his labor because he is a man."

WAGE OR PRODUCT. The trades unionists today are using all their skill, power and influence to secure to their fellow-workers what they call a living wage, but they will not be very long before they change their cry to the cry of "the products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers," this is the real germ of an industrial-reform.

A CHURCHMAN. A member of a church in this city said to me the other day while we were discussing the Russo-Japanese war, "that he believed the two great themes for the next 25 years would be Peace, and the Bread of the World." I asked him "if he knew that there was an organization on this continent numbering about three millions as their cardinal doctrine," and he said "he did not, unless it was the Protestants." I said "it is the trades unionists." "Yes, but," he said, "it is only for themselves," and I said "and yet for all the people in the time of Luther, and he said," yes.

CHRIST. "Christ had to go outside the Church to establish His Kingdom of God and man." I said "I have had to go outside the

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Our goods are Union Made—meaning fair conditions and Best Workmanship.
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UNION MEN Chew the BEST BRITISH NAVY

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William St., Toronto

NOT A TEN-WORD SCOLD.
There were little red streaks in her face, and a blue in her eye, as she came into the telephone office and said: "I want to telephone to my husband."

"Yes, madam," responded the operator, handing her some blanks.

"How much will it be?" she enquired.

"I don't know, madam," replied the operator, still in a pleasant and a faint smile.

"Why don't you know how much a telegram costs?"

"Because, madam, I don't know where it is to be sent."

"It is to go to Chicago," she snapped.

"Then it will cost forty cents," she made no further remarks, but took the blanks, and in the course of time returned with about six pages of rather closely written matter.

"There," she said, having four lines done with the message, "send that."

"But, madam," explained the operator, "it is for a cents for the words."

"What?" she ejaculated, "you can only send ten words for forty cents?"

"The hundred lines square in the face as she tried to suppress her feelings. "Are you a married man?" she asked.

"Yes, madam."

"Well, you must be very stupid if you can't see a woman can't give her husband a piece of her mind in ten words," and without waiting to hear any more she glided out of the office, taking her message with her.—New York

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THE TOILER PUBLISHING CO. LIMITED. 871 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. JAM WILSON, Manager.

TORONTO, AUG. 26th, 1904. J. P. Murray is described by his own words as the fate of all proletarians.

It would be a good idea if the workers took more interest in the way manufacturers are treated by the Assessor of the Property.

If the press that is so correct, so good, so helpful, so full of life, so full of representation. We await the particulars.

Another kick or two on the fire brigade and the people will begin to realize that there is something wrong.

There's a fight going on in this city that is just as disastrous as the war between Japan and Russia.

What is over the dollar mark, and we fear to see the extensive signs of prosperity across the line, or even on this side.

Consideration for those about you is the first requisite of Christianity. Don't be a hypocrite and waste your pity.

As to the tariff, there is no difficulty in foregoing the duties on raw materials. There is a simple rule by which the duties on raw materials should be fixed.

Some of the members of that association are reported to be well-to-do, and many of the members are well-to-do.

It is not very easy to get away from the Christian God of Russia, is getting to be a thing of the past.

The fair-minded employer is the one who pays the wages he cannot get material to work with.

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LABOR DAY Directory of Union Meetings. BADGES. OUR SPECIALTY. Our Motto: FIRST CLASS GOODS AT LIVING PRICES.

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Current Comment

Labor circles in Toronto for some time have been amused over a contest for supremacy at foot racing between William Boland, the energetic business agent of the Machinists, and Arthur...

...on out and out on the political field. Every union man who takes the time to study the matter who does that has a genuine right to look upon the kind of medicine he voted for. The satisfaction of the workers depends on the way they make of the ballot. The time has come to quit playing the safe no action day. The first and only party...

...The Labor Day parade this year will have almost the full band strength of the National Protective Association. Some sixteen bands will be in the parade, and the parade is the last meeting of the Labor Day Committee, as well as the meeting of the Typographical Union, 2, Boiler-makers, 2, Carpenters, 4, Allied Printers, 2, Electrical Workers, 2, Painters, 2, Amalgamated, 2, Bricklayers, 11, Bakers, 12, Piano and Organ Workers, 13, Builders' Laborers, 14, Plumbers. The parade is from Queen's Park by way of Yonge to Carlton to Church, to Queen, to Spadina, to King, to York, to the wharf.

...The Colorado Labor War. The Public of Chicago prints a letter from Mr. J. H. ... The following members of the committee were present at the regular meeting: Messrs. Sangster, ...

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THIS LABEL

Appears on all bottles of Union Beer. DEMAND IT. The Governor and his friends have asserted, and made much of the assertion, that the strike was the arbitrary act of the Executive Committee of the Western Federation of Miners. A like charge has been made as to the strike of the United Mine Workers. In neither case is there any foundation for such a statement.

TALKING MACHINES

Unquestioned in the City. LONGHURST'S FREE TREATISE ON THE THEORY OF ANARCHISM. 171 QUEEN ST. EAST. one Anarchist, as developed, will be capitalized into profit. Should his family and himself fall sick, no matter if he has previously paid the value of many houses for rent, put in the bath and sell his bed, even the clothing of his infant's cradle, but pay the rent. The experience will assist the development of his brain.

REPORT OF THE MUNICIPAL COMMITTEE

The following members of the committee were present at the regular meeting: Messrs. Sangster, ...

ANARCHISTS—HOW TO PRODUCE

According to the Standard Dictionary, an Anarchist is one opposed to all government, a malcontent who would see violence destroy the existing social and civil order of things.

THE CHAS. ROGERS & SONS CO.

FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY. Our stocks are replete with new designs in the best of Furniture at lowest living prices. It is good policy to buy of the makers and save the middleman's profits.

INTERNATIONAL BROOM-MAKERS UNION MADE SINCE 1893. This Label appears on all Union made brooms, and guarantees that it was not made by convicts in a prison factory. See that the Label is placed under the wire and not pasted on.

WE DELIVER THE GOODS. Gold Seal Ale (Black Label) XXX Old Brown Stout. Gold Seal Export Lager. AND THEY ARE UNION GOODS. The Sheehan B. & M. Co. Limited. Guelph, Canada.

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Plain Talk Union Men and the Scab Ballot. We Strike on the Industrial Field Against the Exploiter and then on Election Day We Vote the Ticket He Endorses. At the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, held in Montreal, a motion was carried that hereafter any member of a labor organization appearing on the platform of this political party be viewed with suspicion as a stool pigeon of the capitalist class.

484 Queen St. W. Union Made Clothing. MEN'S OVERCOATS MEN'S SUITS MEN'S SHIRTS MEN'S OVERALLS MEN'S SUSPENDERS. Bargains in Each Department. R. R. Southcombe Merchant Tailor and Clothier. 484 Queen St. West Cor. Denison Ave.

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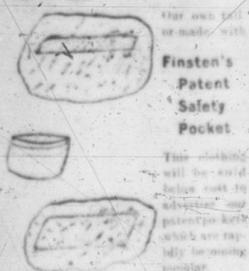
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CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

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