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FIRST CO-OP SHIP NOW IN N. Y. HARBOR

Is One of Five Ships of the Garibaldi; Belongs to Italian Fed. of Sea Workers
(By The Federated Press)
New York.—Out in New York Harbor a red flag flies over the first co-operatively-owned ship to sail through the Narrows. It belongs to the Italian Federation of Sea Workers, and with four sister ships makes up the Garibaldi Co-operative Navigation company, which was formed following the sale of war prizes by the Italian government.

The seamen paid for the five ships, aggregating 25,000 tons, a sum of 7,000,000 lire. The company was capitalized at 200,000,000 lire and each of the 35,000 members of the Sea Workers Federation became a member for the company and a subscriber for a 5,000 lire share. Under the leadership of the Federation's president, Guilletti, a Socialist deputy, the union is conducting a working experiment in communism.

Conditions aboard the Crema are described as both democratic and efficient. The men are paid their union scale, and the officers are better paid than the average. All profits revert to the company for the purchase of more ships, and for the union's work in democratizing the shipping industry. The "Garibaldi" is now operating two vessels in England, two to Buenos Ayres, and one to New York from the home port of Genoa. General cargoes are carried at pre-war rates in accordance with the agreement under which the boats were purchased from the Italian government. The present cargo of the "Crema" is composed largely of citrus fruits. The five ships of the "Garibaldi" will presently be renamed after five famous revolutionaries: Amilcare Cipriani, Andrea Costa, Pietro Gori, Nicolo Lenin and Carlo Mars.

The officers and crew of the Crema are being enthusiastically received by members of Italian trade unions in this city. The Italian Chamber of Labor, through its secretary, Arturo Givannitti, announced, that it is arranging an entertainment for the men of the Crema for the end of the week. Subsequently, August Bellanca of the executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers announced that representatives of the Italian locals of the Amalgamated would visit the Crema and are preparing for a reception to the Crema in addition to that being arranged by the Italian Chamber of Labor.

INDIA STRIKES CAUSED BY STARVATION WAGES

Bombay, India (N. Y. Bureau).—In declaring that the ever increasing strike in the mills and factories in India are primarily caused by the starvation wages the workmen receive, labor leaders give the following figures: In the cotton mills the weaver gets per month \$15.64; warper, \$12.50; rover, \$8.02; drawer, \$7.79; reeler, \$5.65; doffer, \$4.20. In the jute mills of Bengal carpenters get per month, \$10.00; weavers, \$9.00; beamers, \$7.33; winders, \$6.00; spinners, \$4.91; unskilled laborers, \$4.40; rovers, \$4.00; shifters, \$3.66; vorders, \$3.00.

LABOR PARTY IN AUSTRALIA PLANS NEW INCOME TAX

Aims At Taxation Are On a Gradually Increasing Scale

(By Francis Abern, Australian Correspondent, The Federated Press)
Sydney, N.S.W.—The Australian Labor Party is engaged on a scheme, by interposing proper provision for exempting all incomes necessary to maintain a proper standard of living, a steeply-graduated income tax, based on the ability to pay, will be introduced for the purpose of securing revenue necessary for the reconstruction period after the war. The present gross unfairness of exacting an equal rate from large and small families, from fathers of families and the childless, from those with precarious incomes deprived of continuous work, and those in the enjoyment of permanent income, independent of health and employment, is winning general recognition.

Such a tax, it is argued in Australia, can have no crippling or injurious effect on industries, nor will it raise the cost of production of any article, or interfere in any way with the process of manufacture or the course of trade. It does not fall on the man who is making a loss or who is just struggling to pay his way, nor does it prevent anyone from starting a new business. It comes in merely after the business has been done, after the product had been paid for, and after the profits have been made.

Moreover, it is less liable than any other known tax to be passed on to employes or customers. It aims at taxation of incomes on a gradually increasing scale becoming higher as the means for contribution increases. It is suggested by Australian Labor that the system should start at, say \$2,500 income, below which there would be no taxation on incomes at all, and rise slowly until the income of \$5,000 is reached, after which the tax will rise steeply until the vanishing point is reached. In other words, it will make it unprofitable for the capitalists to earn large incomes, because if they did they would have to hand the greater part of it to the state as revenue. It would not be to their interests to make huge profits on the selling of goods, because here again they would have to disgorge the greater part of their incomes to the state. There would be no incentive to profiteering, and it is considered to be the most effective means of raising large sums of revenue for the purpose of meeting the huge indebtedness arising out of the war.

AUSTRALIAN VETS OBJECT TO DISPLAY OF WAR TROPHIES

Resent Being Reminded of Hell They Have Gone Through

Sydney, N.S.W.—The decision of the militaristic government of Australia to arrange that cannons, machine guns, and other death dealing instruments captured during the late war in Europe, are to be mounted in the public parks of that country is causing a deep resentment among the people, more particularly among the returned soldiers. Already some of these monstrosities of capitalist imperialism and secret diplomacy have been established with due pomp and ceremony in parks and other places in Australia.

The more outspoken of the returned soldiers, who have seen the full horrors of war, protest against being forcibly reminded of the hell they have gone through, and object to the Australian government's defiling the parks of their country with horrible monuments to the world's madness. They account it an outrage on decency and every honest expression regarding the brutality of war, and the blessings of peace. They ask why the government does not also exhibit the rope and gallows as a reminder of the majesty of victory of the law over the criminals of civil society. The more clear thinking of the people of Australia state that the public exhibition of these murderous weapons is nauseating to every decent man, woman and child, and should not be tolerated.

By demanding the Union Label the wife of the trade unionist becomes truly the helpmeet of the breadwinner, her powerful influence being thus extended from the home to the workshop, from which she is otherwise totally excluded.

BRITISH MINERS AGAINST GOVT MINERS' BILL

Are United In Demanding Nationalization and Nothing Short of That.

(By Evelyn Sharp, Staff Correspondent, The Federated Press)
London, July 7.—(By Mail, via N. Y. Bureau).—The Miners' Conference is over. They have declared unequivocally against the Government Miners' Bill and are united in demanding nationalization and nothing short of nationalization. They are ready for direct action as regards Poland and Ireland. They have demanded the withdrawal of troops from Ireland, the cessation of "the production of munitions of war intended to be used against Ireland and Russia," and in case the government refuses these demands, they recommend a general "down tools" policy.

But as regards their own industry and the country at large the following demands are the most important outcome of the conference: (1) The withdrawal of the increase of \$3.50 in price per ton to the domestic consumers; (2) the increase of miners' wages of adults \$.50 per shift, youths \$.25 per shift, boys \$.18 per shift. The cost to the industry of (1) is estimated at \$210,000,000 and of (2) at \$150,000,000. These together will absorb the \$330,000,000 surplus which would otherwise go into the pockets of the coal lords. This move if successful has therefore the dual effect of lowering the cost of living and preparing the way for nationalization by making private ownership of mines a less profitable concern.

The question of the cost of living was very much to the fore at Belfast where the National Union of Railwaymen held its annual conference last week. The railwaymen are demanding the nationalization of railways—with the consequent economies which should make it possible to reduce the very high rail freights—and have also passed a resolution welcoming the coming investigation into the cause of high prices which is to be made by the labor and trade union movement acting with the co-operators. In connection with this resolution attention was drawn to the "mad war scheme" of Churchill, and J. H. Thomas pointed out that the government's foreign policy was a source of great waste, while the consequent inflation of the paper currency made any movement to bring down prices futile.

MOST DRASTIC INJUNCTION IS ISSUED IN OHIO

Judge Upholds Employers' Agreements For the 'Open Shop'

(By The Federated Press)
Cincinnati, O.—One of the most drastic injunctions issued against American Labor was handed down by Judge Smith Hickenlooper of the Superior Court when he upheld the agreements under which employers operating "open" shops have been employing only those who agree not to become members of any labor union nor have any dealings, communications, or interviews with officers, agents, or members of any labor union for the purpose of being solicited to join a union, while in the employ of these companies which have refused to recognize the unions. This is a sweeping victory for the Metal Trades Council, with which most of the manufacturing concerns that have adopted the "open" shops agreement are affiliated, in their war upon the Pattern-makers' League and the Metal Polishers' Union. If the decision stands the test of the upper courts it will prevent strikers interfering with employes who are working in "open" shops under non-union agreements. The decision was handed down only two cases but it involves virtually the same principle as that presented in the dozen or more suits which have been filed by local manufacturing concerns against strikers.

The struggle began last spring when the union men announced their intention to unionize all non-union shops. The employers answered by declaring for the "open shop and all workers who remained in their employ had to subscribe to an agreement whereby they agreed not to join any trade union or negotiate for any membership in any union so long as they remained in the employ of the company with which they signed the agreements.

When pickets from the unions sought to induce these employes to quit work and join the union, suits for injunction were filed by nearly a score of the employing concerns. Arguments upon the question was based on the Federal Court decision in the suit of the Hitchman Coal and Coke Company against John Mitchell and others in which by arbiter the court held that interference with the relationship of master and servant is actionable, and the self-interest of the employe is not a justification for enticing an employe.

We have seen our railroads wrecked by mismanagement and irresponsible financiers. We are witnessing the effort to fix a legal status for labor, denying it the right to strike for higher wages, at the same time that profits are legally guaranteed to capital.

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Prizes now on view at Joe Driscoll's store, Jasper Avenue, just east of First street.
Labor Party and Trades & Labor Council are out to make this Edmonton's Biggest Event of 1920. Details of events will be found in story on page one.

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TWO CINCINNATI STRIKES STILL GOING STRONG

Machinists and Clothing Workers Strikes Dragging For Months

(By The Federated Press) Cincinnati.—There are two strikes which have been dragging on for months in Cincinnati—that of the Machinists and that of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers at the Milton Co.'s plant.

In both instances the employers have resorted to every available means to break the ranks of organized labor.

In the machinists strike alone about 12 injunctions have been heard and granted by the courts.

A mule there was and he kicked a kick Even as mules all do; His kick was strong and 'twas hard and quick.

But he never accomplished a worthy trick. For he kicked at the moon and it made him sick. A lesson for me and you.

The Woman's Page

The Old Fashioned Mother

(By Miriam Allen De Ford, Staff Writer, The Federated Press) "My mother was a progressive woman twenty-five years ago," said a girl to me, "but she has stood still ever since."

As it happened, the remark was perfectly true. That girl's mother did have an outlook a quarter century behind the time she was living in.

Being a mother does not make one necessarily a saint. It is often hard for a woman of forty to remember and understand the thoughts and feelings and aspirations of a girl of twenty.

It is a very good maxim to follow, not to marry any man as long as you can live without him.

For mother is often "old-fashioned"—but, oh, how much oftener she turns out in the end to have been as wise as she is loving!

WOMEN VOTERS WILL INFLUENCE NEXT ELECTIONS

Women voters will no doubt exercise a big influence in the next election, according to reports from enumerators, who have nearly completed their work.

It is estimated by city officials that there will be an increase of 10,000 in the city voters' list, making a total of 25,000.

ONE REASON WHY SUGAR IS SO HIGH

Instance Shown In Which Speculators' Profits Figured

Woman's Century tells in plain language how sugar can be gambled and speculated for, in the following story:

"A big Canadian sugar refinery not very long ago, sold at \$19.98 per hundredweight, 660 bags of granulated sugar, and 40 bags of brown.

"They did not buy direct from the refinery, but through a broker. Why the firm could not buy from the refinery themselves is not explained, but a speculator—that is a man who did not intend to use the 700 bags of sugar himself, nor to sell it to the legitimate trade, bought the two car loads of sugar at the refinery at a little less than 20 cents a pound.

New York (N. Y. Bureau).—Detailed plans for an organization drive in the up-state cities will be made by the Women's Trade Union League at a conference in Albany, October 2.

The union label appeals not to force, but to reason; establishes confidence in place of fear; makes no one ashamed; but, on the contrary, invites and encourages the people to take pride in well doing.

POLITICAL VIEWPOINT OF U. F. W. O.

Women of Ontario Aim to Apply Principles of Truth, Justice and Right

Meta S. Laws, secretary of the United Farm Women of Ontario, and editing the U.F.W.O. page in Woman's Century, sets forth the political viewpoint of the U.F.W.O.

"To the United Farm Women of Ontario, as we hope, and to all other women the meaning of the word, politics, is not confined to the meaning which the term has too often conveyed to the electors heretofore, and which might be better expressed as Partyism, or Party Politics.

"National prosperity is the sum total of the prosperity of all those individuals, who constitute the nation; National ideals are the sum of the ideals of these homes of ours.

NEW EDUCATIONAL SCHEME IDEA OF BRITISH LABOR

Lessons on Real Ship Taking Children on Various Trips Trips

That British Labor is not satisfied with the present inadequate and unsatisfactory educational system of imparting geography through the children of the workers is evidenced by reading the following from the London (England) Daily Herald:

"Bradford's proposal to charter a ship for educational purposes, as outlined last week, has aroused keen interest in other towns in the country.

"Manchester, for instance, is taking an intimate interest in the Bradford ship. Levenshulme Socialist Sunday school has asked the city council to consider following Bradford's example.

"It is stated by the Bradford ship, Levenshulme Socialist Sunday school has asked the city council to consider following Bradford's example.

"W. M. Durman, editor of the Portsmouth Labor Journal, and member of the Education Committee, says: 'Bradford has put into practice what we have been dreaming about—the correlation of travel with academic education.'

"Cardiff Favors Training Ship "Cardiff city council is naturally favorable to the idea of the Bradford scheme, inasmuch as the Cardiff Corporation has already signified its approval of a recommendation from the Cardiff Education Committee in favor of efforts being made to secure a training ship for the purpose of providing the boys of the city with training for sea life.

"Labor members of Coventry council are keeping in close touch with the scheme. They speak in high terms of it, and promise to support any proposal of a similar nature.

"The union label appeals not to force, but to reason; establishes confidence in place of fear; makes no one ashamed; but, on the contrary, invites and encourages the people to take pride in well doing.

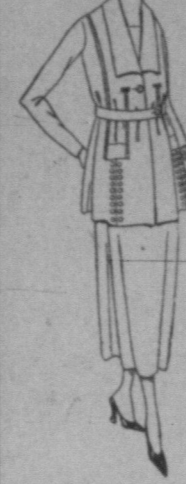
HALF PRICE For Such SMART SUITS As These Will Make a Speedy Clearance Friday of All That Remain

There are a few of the exceedingly popular Jersey Suits, so ideally suitable for vacation and travel, while others may well be classified as being quite suitable for fall wear.

Six only Wool Jersey Sport Suits in sand, beige, rose and green. Regularly \$45.00, for... \$22.50 Regularly \$50.00, for... \$25.00

Plain tailored and braid bound Suits, for women, taupe, navy, or black, in fine wool serges and gabardines, large sizes only. Regularly \$45.00, for... \$22.50 Regularly \$75.00, for... \$37.50

Regularly \$62.50, for... \$31.25 Regularly \$85.00, for... \$42.50 Regularly \$72.50, for... \$36.25 Regularly \$95.00, for... \$47.50



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Women's and Misses' \$9 to \$10 White Wash Skirts at \$5.95

Those who come to take advantage of this Special Sale of white wash skirts will not hesitate to pronounce them the most winsome styles they've met with this season.

Tailored of plain or fancy striped gabardines, shirred, belted and pocketed, with button trimming. Assorted sizes. Regularly \$9.00 to \$10.00. On Sale Friday

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Women's and Misses' \$6 to \$8.75 SLIP-OVER SWEATERS at \$2.95

Less than half price for slip-over sweaters just at a time when they are on the very pinnacle of popularity, will come as a pleasant surprise to those who've yet to invest in one.

There are several smart styles from which to choose. Knitted of fine wool yarn in the short or long wuffed waist lines, with or without collars, tight cuffs, self-trimmed, or trimmed with contrasting color. Regularly \$6.00 to \$8.75. On Sale Friday

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TWENTY MILLION WOMEN VOTERS IN U. S. ELECTION

If Required Three-Fourths of States Ratify the Nineteenth Amendment

From present indications, women will vote on terms of equality with men throughout the whole of the United States in the Presidential election to be held next November.

"Our position with regard to the Tariff is simply this.—Why should there not be such readjustment of this means of the distribution of wealth that the pressure should be lifted from the shoulders of the rank and file, where it has rested for forty years, and placed upon the shoulders of those, who have benefited from its measure? We believe our position to be national and not personal.

"Great Britain, a free trade country, practically financed the Allies during the late War, so that High Tariff cannot be necessary to the national prosperity even of a country essentially commercial and industrial.

"It is, therefore, absolutely essential that we as thinking women climb up above the mists of all Party and Class and Personal prejudice, and study national questions from a national viewpoint.

"The union label constitutes recognition of the union by making certain the recognition of union products. Join the Labor Party.

BOSTON TELEPHONE OPERATORS ARE AGAINST COOLIDGE

(By The Federated Press) Boston (N. Y. Bureau).—The telephone operators of Boston have refused to be reviewed by Gov. Coolidge and Mayor Peters in the Labor Day parade.

The local of 8,000 operators here has an autonomous relation with the Electrical Workers, and is the only body of organized workers in the country which is completely directed by women officials.

PARTIES FAIL TO MAKE GOOD THEIR FLATTERY

Talk Flatteringly to Women But None Are On Their National Executive

It is interesting to note that, while the women's votes are being assiduously courted by both the old political parties of the United States, and while both the Republicans and Democrats talk most flatteringly to women, not a single woman's name appears on the national executive of either party, whereas the new National Labor Party has decided that its National executive shall consist of one man and one woman from each state represented.

POOR CHILDREN WILL RECEIVE ART INSTRUCTION

Milwaukee.—Three classes in art for Milwaukee children who are too poor to afford such courses, will be held in the Milwaukee Art Institute this fall and winter, according to announcement.

The courses will start in September and will continue throughout the winter until late spring. Classes will meet every Saturday morning.

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The courses are to include stencil and charcoal sketching, water and oil paintings and clay modeling.

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THE EDMONTON TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Phone 5495 **ELMER E. ROPER, Editor** Adams Building
VOL. 2, No. 18 **AUGUST 7, 1920**

THIS MEANS YOU

If we accused the average trade unionist of having no interest in politics we would very likely raise a violent storm of indignation about our heads. But paradoxical as the terms may seem, it would appear that many are only inactively or thoughtlessly interested. It is possible to be interested in the workings of the great planetary system of the heavens. But such an interest has no effect on the course of the planets. It is likewise possible to be deeply interested in what is transpiring in the councils of the Government at Ottawa. But such interest may not make itself felt any more than that of the astronomer upon the farthest star. But here the analogy ends. The astronomer is limited to an inactive interest; the voter is not.

The Labor Party is the political organization of the workers. It can only do its work effectively in the measure that it receives the support of the working people of this city. It can only truly represent the views and political aspirations of the workers, if they themselves compose its membership. The Party is not limited in its membership to trade unionists, but this thought cannot be too strongly emphasized: Can unorganized workers be expected to affiliate if they see that union men, who have already realized the value of organization in an economic sense, are holding aloof from the political organization? Trade unionists above all others should be active members of the Labor Party. They owe it themselves, to their fellow toilers and to their country to take more than an abstract interest in politics.

There may be a Dominion election this fall. And if Premier Meighen and his associates think it expedient to go to the country, the Labor Party will be shouldered with a tremendous task and responsibility, both in the choice of candidates and the conduct of the campaign. It will certainly need the active and whole-hearted support of every worker. And right here would be a good place to remind the reader that the regular monthly meeting of the Party takes place on Tuesday evening next in Labor headquarters. It would be an excellent time and place for YOU to join.

THE TEACHERS AND LABOR AFFILIATION

A writer in the July number of the A. T. A. Magazine, in dealing with the affiliation of teachers with Labor organizations, seems to show some lack of understanding as to what such action implied. "We teachers," the article reads, "needs to exercise great caution over affiliating with anyone, Labor or Capital, worker or aristocrat; we are the custodians of the child of both. Have we the right to side with either...?" Is it a question, we would ask, of "siding" with anyone? Is it not rather a question of policy, or, if we will, siding with themselves? The central bodies of organized Labor are mutually beneficial organizations. Unions are affiliated for the purpose of obtaining the benefit of the knowledge, experience and support of other organizations whose objects are the same. No union "sides" with the others, they unite. And that is the attitude from which the teachers must view the question of affiliation. If the teachers are members of the wage-earning class, and they are, why speak of "siding" with the class of which they form a part?

The American Federation of Teachers is a union duly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. At a meeting of this organization in New York City, Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, is reported by The American Teacher to have given an address that in the opinion of the Free Press more nearly outlines the proper attitude of the teacher toward organized Labor. In closing his address Professor Dewey made the following observation:

"There is one other thing I want to say. Why is it that teachers—who have not had to live by the labor of their hands and suffered the privations and difficulties of many of the members of the trades unions—have found it necessary in the time of need and extremity to turn for active support, not to manufacturers' associations and bankers' associations and lawyers' associations, and the so-called respectable elements of the community, but have had to turn to those bodies or organized Labor? I think that is cause for shame and humiliation on the part of the so-called respectable classes; but, I think on the other hand, it is a source of pride and self-respect for the members of these labor unions and is a reason why every teacher should feel proud to be affiliated with the labor unions."

"PUSSY-FOOTING" VS. ACTION

The salaries paid to men who are in the service of the Alberta Government are in a great many cases a disgrace to this province. It is an actual fact that men holding responsible positions in some of the important departments, men who have to oversee and be responsible for work performed, are receiving considerably less remuneration than the tradesmen who perform the work. Instead of being a model employer as it should be, the Government is actually treating its employes with less consideration than private employers are finding it good business to do.

What is the remedy? It is the same remedy that civic employes have learned to employ—Independent organization. In the city of Edmonton, for example, before the Civic Service Union came into being, there was much that was highly unsatisfactory. Men doing a certain class of work in one department were in many instances receiving less pay than others doing the same work in other departments. It was the union that established equality in that direction in Edmonton's civic service. Similar conditions, but much more aggravated, exist "below the hill," and in a large number of cases the salaries paid are ridiculously inadequate. The civil servants now have an organization. If they are desirous of making it count for something, let them step out and follow the lines that have proven successful for other workers. We would advocate dissolution as an incorporated body, and the forming of a Union—yes Union!—under charter from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Then affiliate with the local Trades and Labor Council and secure the backing and moral support of the militant Labor movement. Such a procedure will be found to give greater results than all the "pussy-footing" that might be employed from now until the last trump sounds.

THE REAL SOURCE OF EVIL

The appeal for greater production is without doubt a laudable one—if it is sincere. But when the appeal is only addressed to the workers it is not sincere. A case in point is that of the American Woolen Mills. This great industry has closed down for lack of orders and thousands of workers are out of employment as the result of the suspension of activities. This will mean, unless the mills open soon, that the workers who are out will of necessity go without proper clothing because they have made too much cloth. In-so-far as the woolen mill workers are concerned over-production has deprived them of the means of securing the things they have produced.

But as a matter of fact there has not been an over-production in the sense that the world is more than adequately supplied. The trouble rather is under-consumption, and for that the American Woolen monopoly is largely responsible. It was proven in the United States courts that this great company had made tremendous profits. Profits that were unreasonable and without precedent. The corporation only escaped conviction under the law because the judge ruled that cloth was not clothing, and the law only provided punishment for profiteering in clothing. If the woolen mills had operated at a fair margin of profit the cloth would have been cheaper. Consequently more would have been sold and the mills would now be running with the workers employed. The same line of argument can be applied to many other industries. The reason that there is a surplus stock of commodities on hand anywhere today, is because conditions are such that the people can not acquire the things they need. Let the people who are so insistent on blaming the workers for under-production, investigate conditions, and they will find where the actual trouble exists. As a matter of fact, however, the cry for greater production on behalf of the work-people is used to hide the real sources of economic evil.

DESTRUCTIVE—OF TORIYISM

That was an exceptionally thoughtful, indeed brilliant, act on the part of the Canadiana Press correspondent who wired Hon. Arthur Meighen's address to the newspapers, when he informed us that the Premier's speech at Portage la Prairie on Monday was "non-political." We certainly would not have known it otherwise. There was nothing in the address but what might reasonably have been expected. It could not, as a matter of fact, have been more thoroughly characteristic of the man who delivered it, nor of the poli-



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tical gospel as represented by him.

Reactionary, middle-ages toriyism has ever represented the forces of democracy and progression as destructive elements. It is hardly to be wondered at, that the modern apostle of the gospel of government according to Charles I, should refer to his chief political opponents in similar terms. And we are quite ready to agree that today, as in the past, the forces of progression are forces of destruction—destructive of autocracy and political reaction.

Mr. Meighen's address was a political one, leveled at the forces of the new democracy that are today threatening the existence of toriyism. It was delivered, too, in the scathing, vitriolic manner of which the Premier is a past master. But though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerent speaker, and though he may have an opportunity to gain the hearing of every Canadian voter, he will have to connect something much more constructive than his Portage la Prairie speech if he is going to be successful in stemming the tide of progression which to toriyism seems destructive.

SUPPORT THE MOULDERS

The Trades and Labor Council did the logical and proper thing on Monday night when the delegates to that body decided to come to the financial assistance of the striking moulders. The moulders have every justification for the stand that they took in refusing to accept the impossible terms offered by the employers. But with all the justice of their cause the men themselves and the women and children depending upon them must eat. A man can himself pull his belt up another hole and stay with the fight. But to look upon his wife and children going hungry is too much for the ordinary human to stand. Right here is where the morale of men on strike is in the greatest danger. But here also is where fellow trade unionists can most effectively come to their assistance.

The fund for the benefit of the moulders is being administered by a committee from the Trades and Labor Council and it can be depended upon that the monies collected will be expended in the manner that will do the greatest good. It is to be hoped that local unions will rally to the support of the moulders. The industries affected by the strike are tied up as tight now as upon the first day of the walk-out; and the financial support of the organized workers of the city is the last thing necessary to bring victory to the men.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Edmonton in 1921!

Everybody and his wife and family will be there. Where? Why at the big celebration on Monday. It's going to be a fine large day.

It costs one dollar a year to be a member of the Labor Party. But it costs the workers considerably more than that when they are content to allow every interest but their own to be represented in the legislative halls of the country. Tuesday evening, August 10th, in Labor headquarters, will be a good time and place to commence an active interest in the workers' political organization.

When the Secretary of the Building Trades Unit of the O. B. U. joins the International Union of Bricklayers, we would remark in the words of the grape nuts poet, "there's a reason." (R. C. Federationist and Calgary "Glow-worm" please copy.)

People must have food, and if food prices are permitted to soar, why of course people will not have money for other things. So that the food profiteers affect business in every line. But when a local wholesale house came out with a statement showing up the hold-up, was anything done about it? If there was any action taken it has been very successfully kept secret.

Providence, R.I. (N. Y. Bureau)—By a vote of 322 to 8 the Providence Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as in favor of the non-union dentist's company in the city is allowing the organization work among its employees to go ahead unhampered. **Join the Labor Party**

IT IS A POOR RULE THAT WON'T WORK BOTH WAYS

(By The Federated Press)

New York (N. Y. Bureau).—The injunction should prove a two-edged sword in the case of William M. Wood and his American Woolen Company. If workers are enjoined from striking against the public, why not William Wood, when he calmly closes down his mills, throwing 40,000 people out of work, and curtailing the production of wool to such an extent that winter clothing prices will be out of sight? That is the question being asked by the textile unions who are going to find out why the courts can't issue an injunction against the American Woolen Company.

The workers will not be alone in their attempt to nail Wood, however. In Lawrence there is a vigorous mayor named William White. Since the Lawrence mills closed down and threw 15,000 workers into the street, White has seen 2,000 foreign-born workers go back home to starving Europe. He has seen the rest of the men looking for jobs in a community where jobs are as scarce as coal. He knows that on the wages Wood pays savings are impossible. White, in short, wonders

SILVER MINERS ASK LABOR GOVT TO TAKE OVER MINES

(By The Federated Press)

Sydney, N.S.W.—A strike in connection with the big Broken Hill (Australia) silver mines has been in progress since May last year—over 12 months—and shows no signs of ending. A new development has now occurred in connection with the trouble—the miners having approached the Labor government to take over the mines and work them in the interests of the community. They claim that their demands can be granted in full and the mines worked at a profit, adding that it is full time that the community should insist upon a reasonable settlement of the dispute and not allow one of the finest and most profitable industries in the world to be held up in the interests of the rich shareholders, many of whom have never seen Australia.

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what is to become if the 13,000 men who have no kindly if hungry Europe to go to. So he has called Wood to account.

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