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PRESSMEN TO JOIN FORCES WITH TYPOS

Majority of Delegates Opposed to Sympathetic Strike—Edmonton Man President

Amalgamation of the Printing Pressmen's unions of all cities from Port Arthur and Fort William to Edmonton with the Western Canada conference of the International Typographical union and all trades connected with the printing industry, was ratified in Winnipeg last week by the formation of the Western Canada Conference of Pressmen.

It was the initial convention of the Pressmen's unions, the object being to improve the conditions of the printing trade.

E. E. Roper, of Edmonton, at the invitation of the Western Canada conference of the I.T.U., addressed that body Thursday and conveyed fraternal greetings from the pressmen, who were then in convention. He said that the Pressmen's unions were in full sympathy with the efforts of the International Typographical union to improve the condition of the trade, not only in Canada, but all over America, and he felt that the movement would stabilize the industry.

Delegates were in attendance from all the western cities, and from these A. T. Neale, of Edmonton, was elected president, and F. Reynolds, of Saskatoon, secretary.

The majority of the delegates to the convention expressed themselves as entirely out of sympathy with sympathetic strikes, and it is felt that amalgamation of all the trades in the printing craft will stabilize the industry and do away with such strikes in the future.

CALGARY PRINTERS AND PRESSMEN ARE TAKING STRIKE VOTE

Calgary strike situation differs little from Edmonton. The Typos and pressmen of that city are taking a strike vote, and providing they are not forbidden absolutely by the International, it is not unlikely that the printing industry of that city will be tied up. The action of the Dominion Government in shutting out postal workers is aggravating the situation and gaining sympathy for the strikers.

Sunday afternoon Calgary strike committee held a meeting at one of the city parks at which several hundred were present.

ADVISE WITHDRAWAL OF VOLUNTARY AID

Owing to the Dominion government taking steps to fill positions of striking postal workers at Calgary, the Calgary city council has passed a resolution advising the Citizens' Committee to withdraw all volunteer aid in strike breaking.

NEED EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY

No Man or Set of Men Rule Other Men For Their Betterment

No man ever ruled other men for their own good; no man was ever rightly called the master of the minds and bodies of his brothers; no man ever ruled other men except for their undoing and for his own demoralization. The possession of power over others is inherently destructive—both in the possessor of the power and to those over whom it is exercised. And the great man of the future, in distinction from the great man of the past, is he who will seek to create power in the peoples and not gain power over them. The great man of the future will refuse to be great in the historic sense; he will literally lose himself, will diffuse himself in the life of humanity. All that any man clothed with power can do for a people, all that a man can do for another, is to set the man or the people free. Our work—would we do good—is to open to men the gates of life, to lift up the heavenly doors of opportunity. This applies to society as well as to the individual man. If collective man will release the individual man and let him go, then the individual will give himself gloriously, in the fullness of his strength, into the society that sets the gates and highways of opportunity before him. Give men opportunity, and opportunity will give the nation men.

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EVERYBODY'S VIEWS

(The Free Press takes no responsibility for any opinions expressed in letters to the editor. No letters can be accepted for publication, and will not be printed unless accompanied by name and address of writer.)

Editor Free Press.

Dear Sir: Noting an ad in one of the local papers of John McNeil of the Twin City Transfer, apologizing for lack of service to his patrons "Owing to every Tom, Dick and Harry going on strike," I beg to take exception to the inference implied and ask Mr. McNeil just what he means by "every Tom, Dick and Harry." I should say that "Tom, Dick and Harry" on strike or otherwise, are seeking to advance their own best interests and the interests of mankind for that matter, just as much as said Mr. McNeil. I would ask Mr. McNeil if he wishes to infer that every man who went on strike is inferior to himself according to his own rating. Thanking you in anticipation of publishing this communication. Yours truly, Subscriber.

LABOR DESIRES VOTE IN PARLIAMENT

Editor Free Press.

Dear Sir: Being in the throes of a great social unrest, where will it end? Soldiers fought for democracy, came back to what, reconstruction or destruction? Dissatisfaction ranks on all sides; talk immigration, Canada ranks as old as the States; yet we have 8,000,000 of whom about 3,000,000 may be true Anglo-Saxon race. The States have 120,000,000. Who is to blame? Not climate, for Ontario and British Columbia have as good a climate as the most thickly populated parts of the States, therefore, it must be Government policies.

We have combines of all descriptions, who, instead of being under Government control, control the Government. With what results? Canadian goods are cheaper in England than here; hot air on reconstruction but no results, except unrest. An unbiased view of the present strike; conflicting reports on all sides; men going in and out. Is this organization? Metal trades go out, men who make railroad stock. Why are not the railroads, out instead of cities. If the railroads are controlled by the States, then we may say, "Pity Canadian Labor, who have to be controlled by men in other countries."

It is time for reorganization. For what? To control the Federal vote. Copy England and Australia; organize and educate politics. In England Labor is represented in all walks of life. Who represents you in Parliament? Nobody. You have the vote, use it. Let Labor get organized; sign agreements to be struck by; organize for politics. Put this paper as a general paper, so you can discard capitalists' papers; sink all differences on this issue; seek your redress on constitutional lines. By this method strikes will cease; Canada become prosperous; human laws; people's sympathy held; unionism strengthened; all by having a controlling Labor vote in Parliament; and you possess it. So wake you! Organize. Get your slate and use it. Respectfully, J. GARNER.

PLAYGROUNDS ARE NEEDED

To the Editor: A few months ago an association called the Edmonton Amateur Athletic Association was formed in Edmonton. This Association was in control of athletics of every description in the city, and also to promote athletics, by agitating for and securing grounds upon which the younger element of the city might play.

As usual, the organization was formed with great rejoicing. The only thing missing was the blare of the trumpets. And if there had been a "blaring of trumpets," with the last fleeting sound, the majority—those enthusiastic ones—sat back and said to themselves, "now watch our association grow."

But it has not grown. Football, baseball, lacrosse, cricket and tennis clubs organized without their aid, while the "association" was doing nothing. A few weeks later at an executive meeting of the association, a deputation from the Church Boys' Baseball league attended and asked for grounds. There were twenty-seven teams in their league and one game each night was to be played. With this the executive association grounds were necessary. Forth with a delegation from the association wandered down to the city hall. When they left they were happy. The council commissioners, everyone down there, all agreed to what was said: "The boys ought to have grounds; the city ought

to provide them. Look at what athletics meant to the Canadian troops." It was then decided to have someone looking after the grounds end of the sports. Calgary has a real athlete doing it down there—Squib Ross by name. But Edmonton and Edmontonians are better than Calgary, and it was decided it could be done by the president of the Football League (who is a civic employee) after supper or in his spare time. And as an incentive a few dollars a month was added to his cheque.

From comments heard from the different teams in the city very little has been done. Few grounds have been supplied and those only fit for pasturing stock.

It is impossible for Mr. Small to do this work on the side, and he is not the man for the position. He has been actively associated with football here for years past, and has done good work for that line of sport. But football experience is not the only qualification required.

Why "Deacon" White, a sportsman who knows athletics from every angle backwards and forwards should not be directing this work is one of the things we do not understand.

Yours truly, "SUBSCRIBER,"
Edmonton, June 3, 1919.

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The Farm Page

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SECOND SPRING CROP REPORT OF DEPT. OF AGR.

Slight Frost in Some Parts—Edmonton District, No Damage

LATTER HALF MAY WINDY
Outworn Doing Considerable Damage in Drier Parts of Province

A report of crop conditions in a previous crop bulletin of May 15th was favorable for the whole of the Province. Southern Alberta at that time had received an equitable distribution of moisture so that conditions for seeding were favorable and in most cases there was a slight reserve of moisture. Generally fall plowed land and stubble land showed little reserve of moisture but on summerfallow land the crop was up and making steady progress. Seeding operations throughout the Province were going along satisfactorily and were advanced to a degree fully up to the average at the same date. There also appeared to be a rather substantial increase in acreage amounting to eighteen or twenty per cent above the area in crop for last year. It was rather dry for breaking.

Latter Half of May Windy
Since the 15th of May conditions have not been wholly favorable. While seeding operations were fairly early, growth has not been correspondingly rapid. There has been a good deal of wind in the Province this year which has had the effect of drying the land. This occurred chiefly in the east and south, but winds were general and though not always hot winds, rather the contrary, they reached a high velocity. At Kerriemuir in the eastern part of the Province the wind reached a high velocity and did a good deal of local damage, and in a few other localities some injury from blowing took place. Until the last week of May the crop has been standing up fairly well throughout the Province but in the southern and eastern sections of the Province the drought was telling on the strength of the grain and conditions for the first time this spring were not wholly favorable.

General Rain
On the 28th of the month rain began to fall in some parts of the Province and by the 30th beneficial showers of rain were falling practically in every part of the Province. In Central Alberta and also in the Peace River country there was soft snow. The rain was heavy in the Edmonton district and east. There followed the rain rather low temperature and the tips of young oats were reported slightly frozen but only in one or two cases. At Lethbridge and Medicine Hat and generally along the Crow's Nest Railway good rains fell on May 29th and there was more rain in prospect. There would be sufficient to restore the freshness of the crop but more rain is required for continued growth. In most parts of the Province the rain was adequate to present needs.

Outworn
In the drier parts of the Province outworn have been doing considerable damage. These were working in Vulcan, Retlaw, Carmanay and Magrath areas also farther north at Clareholm, Olds, Innisfail, Red Deer and Lacombe. In some places reseeded has been necessary on account of the outworn damage but the coming of the rains is expected to stop further damage.

OFFICIAL ESTIMATE INDIA WHEAT CROP
The International Institute of Agriculture gives the official preliminary estimate of the wheat crop of India just harvested as 278,023,000 bushels compared with 379,830,000 bushels in 1918, and 352,370,000 the annual average of the five years 1913-17. Crop conditions on the first of May were good in Ireland, average in Italy and Germany, mediocre in Alsace and Luxemburg, and bad in Greece.

BRITISH FARM WORKERS' FORM LABORERS' UNION
More than 100,000 British farm workers are unionized. Their organization is known as the National Agricultural Laborers' Union. They have more than 2,000 locals. They have more a minimum wage of \$12 a week for a six-day working week of 44 hours the year around. They would work unavoidable overtime at time and a half for week-days and double time for Sunday.

Now Labor knows how to get bread, and it insists and always has insisted on fighting its battle for bread without the amateur strategists of the chaseroom; and, without denying the importance of his movement in the light of posterity, the worker is quite sensibly concerned with his immediate pay-envelope, trusting and hoping that his son will have sense enough to look after his pay-envelope, in the course of time. Labor is not Bolshevik.

MANY TRACTORS ARE IMPORTED FROM AMERICA

According to figures compiled by Dominion authorities, more than 8,000 tractors were shipped into Canada by United States manufacturers during December and January. During the year 1918, 21,691 American-built tractors were exported to Canada; 12,805 in 1917, and only 3,693 in 1916. Canadian tractor makers, however, are insisting on the replacement of the import duty, as but a few hundred tractors were made in Canada during 1918, chiefly because of American competition.

CANADA SILVER OUTPUT IS HIGH

By-Products of Ontario Mines Are Of Great Value To World
The world's output of silver during 1917 is estimated at about 167,000,000 fine ounces. Of this Canada produced 22,221,274 ounces. The United States contributed 74,224,500 ounces. Mexico, a few years ago the leading silver-producing country with an annual output of over 70,000,000 ounces, now yields about half that much. The American continent produces over eighty per cent of the annual silver production of the world. About two-thirds of the world's output is obtained as a by-product of lead, copper and zinc mines. The mines of Ontario are among the few that yield silver as the primary product. The statistics concerning the operations of the silver Cobalt region of Ontario show that over and above the value of the silver refined there were produced and marketed from the ores and concentrates treated during 1917 no less than \$1,827,744 worth of by-products. This total is exclusive of stellite, of which only one component, Cobalt, is derived from these ores.

FEEDING WINTER LAMBS PAYS ON PRAIRIE RANGES

Experimental Farm Note.—An interesting feeding trial of winter lambs has just been finished at the Experimental Station, Morden, Man. The results go to show that where proper arrangements are made for the care of the young lambs, their feeding pays as well as any other line of the sheep industry and better than many phases of live stock work.

The mothers of the six lambs in the test were fed considerable pea and bean straw, together with cull peas and beans, during the fall and winter. They preferred this to any other feed and thrived upon it.

After the lambs were born the ewes were fed a little bran, oats and ensilage in addition to the hay previously fed. The lambs soon learned to eat these feeds.

The six lambs were sold on April 14 for the Easter market. They weighed 380 pounds or an average of 64 1/3 pounds each, which, at 24 cents per pound, the price obtained in Morden gave an average return of \$15.20 per lamb. The oldest lamb, born on January 20 weighed over 80 pounds at time of sale.

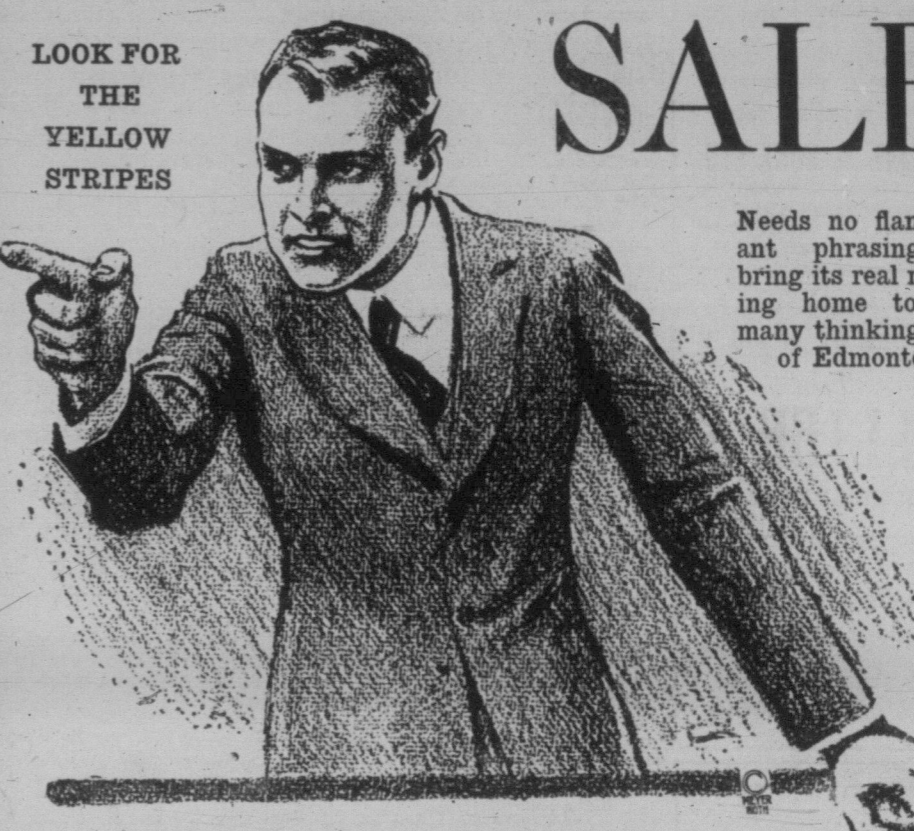
It should be remembered that the above weights were obtained without any special pampering or feeding. Moreover, the mothers of these lambs were very ordinary ewes, descended from what was, a few years ago, as poor a type of ewe as could be found anywhere on the range. A Hampshire ram has been used with these and his influence has been marked from the beginning not only in the size of the lambs, but in the quality of the wool and the general appearance of the flock.

SOME POTATOES
In the class in agriculture, the professor was explaining how the size of the potato had been increased from what it originally was when it first came into use. He explained that by saving seed from the largest potatoes each year and carefully cultivating them that the size had been gradually increased from year to year. "What then is the reason," asked one student, "that we don't have potatoes as big as barrels?"

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BARGAINS Regular 60c Leather Belts, 39c cut to Regular 35c Ivory Garters, 19c cut to Regular 50c Men's Police and Corded End Pant Nailers, commonly called Braces, 29c cut to	MEN'S TIES Regular 45c Wash Ties, 29c cut to Regular 75c Men's Ties, 39c cut to Regular \$1.90 Silk Ties, 59c cut to Regular \$1.50 Jap Silk Ties, large flowing ends, cut to 89c
MEN'S HOSE Regular \$1.00 Men's Fine Silk Hose in steel grey, brown, white and black colors, 58c cut to Regular 60c Men's Fine White Cashmere finished Hose, cut to 39c Regular 50c Penman's Silk Lustré Hose in a variety of colors, cut to 39c	Regular \$2.00 Combination Suits, \$1.59 Reg. \$2.25 Men's Combination Balbriggan Underwear, white or cream, cut to \$1.59 Regular \$3.25 Watson's and Penman's fine wool Combination Underwear for summer wear, cut to \$2.39

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