

REALIZATION OF CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH

British Co-Operative Congress Decides to Enlarge Its Field

Scarborough, England.—History will perhaps record the fifty-third annual co-operative congress as the most remarkable as well as the most important congress ever held by the British Co-operative Union, for at it were discussed proposals the acceptance or rejection of which, according to the union's report, "will undoubtedly determine in what direction the co-operative movement shall progress in the future."

WHO SHOULD PAY FOR TIME LOST WHILE VOTING

Toronto.—Should wage earners be paid for time lost while voting? This question was raised last week in the Toronto District Trades and Labor Association of Machinists, in protest against the action of the C. P. E. in refusing to pay its employees for the time lost in voting during the recent referendum. The result was the appointment of a committee to draft a resolution to be presented to the Trades and Labor Congress at its convention in Winnipeg, with a view to having election laws changed to provide for it.

BRITISH WAGE DISPUTE OVER BUILDING TRADES HAVE AGREED TO SETTLEMENT

London, Eng.—The wage dispute in the building trades of Great Britain, which has for some time seriously retarded building operations, has been settled on lines which, it is believed, will result in a speedy expansion of construction work on a considerable scale, and help to further clear the industrial situation generally.

BOLSHEVISM IS LOSING GROUND IN BIRTH PLACE

Regime Built On Injustice and Autocracy is Doomed to Fall

By Samuel Gompers, in the American Federationist.

Recent dispatches from Russia and from points bordering on Russia have been of a character to arouse speculation as to what changes may be taking place behind the borders of that vast domain. In brief these dispatches have indicated that Lenin has been driven to change his policy in important respects, that he has virtually abandoned communism as a program and that the capital and capitalist class have been invited back into the Russian fold.

Toronto Laborites To Name Federal Candidates

Toronto.—A convention has been called by the Toronto branches of the Independent Labor party for Thursday night for the purpose of naming candidates to represent the party in the next federal elections. Candidates are likely to be named in all the Toronto and York constituencies with the exception of East and South York. In the West York by-election the I. L. P. is vying with the U.F.P. in backing Wm. Cameron. A convention will be called to deal with the South York situation.

CHEAPER RATES TO UNEMPLOYED

C. P. R. President Answers B.C.'s Premier

THE FIFTY-FIFTY BASIS

Several hundred bankers who attended a state bankers' convention at Indianapolis recently heard some words of sound wisdom from Mrs. Evelyn Aldrich, a woman banker from New York. Among other things, Mrs. Aldrich said:

"When employers place themselves in the places of their employees and see things as the employees see them, and as soon as employers get together on an equal give-and-take basis and think of the employe as an associate, then success will be attained and a maximum return will be received upon any investment. Production should be placed on a human basis. The attitude of an employer is reflected down through the organization. When stenographers and errand boys speak of a bank as 'our bank,' then an employer is getting the best co-operation possible."

This ideal condition of affairs can and will be established in every industry if we adopt the "fifty-fifty basis." Organized labor is anxious for industrial peace and harmony, but one of the great evils of our system is that employers refuse to recognize, as Mrs. Aldrich points out, the human aspect of labor. The high ideals of the Peace Treaty point out that labor can no longer be looked upon as a commodity. That new day has not yet arrived, for we still find large employers of labor refusing to deal in any way with the employe except in a manner dictated by the employer.

How Miners Fed 50,000 Strikers in Alabama State for Months

By Van A. Bittner, Chief Representative of the International Union of Mine Workers of America.

SIX INTERNATIONALS WILL HOLD CONVENTIONS IN CANADA THIS YEAR

Washington, D.C.—Canada has been chosen as the meeting place by no less than six of the International Unions that have still to hold conventions this year. Four of the conventions will be held in Toronto, one at Quebec and one at Montreal. The list follows:

DEALING WITH UNEMPLOYMENT IN NEW ZEALAND

Organized Areas On A Military Basis To Meet Condition

Wellington, New Zealand.—Financial stringency and temporarily collapsed markets sent a wave of unemployment over New Zealand in the second quarter of this year, and the numbers of able-bodied men unable to get work rose from dozens to hundreds. The trouble did not find the government unprepared. Before an acute stage had been reached, the government announced that tree-planting camps had been established on waste lands, chiefly sand-dune areas, in several parts of the Dominion, and that men who wished to work and were willing to use their hands could go there.

The camps were organized by the military authorities and equipped from the supplies held for the territorial army. Tents, hutments, transport, and other necessities came from the camp at which recruits were trained during the war years, and the unemployment camps became centers of activity with an almost entire absence of fuss and friction. Social organizations such as the Y. M. C. A. organized themselves to take their part in providing for the needs of the men.

MAKING EFFORT TO STIMULATE CONSTRUCTION

Capital and Labor Co-Operate in Effort to Solve Problem

MODERATE WIN DAY AT TORONTO TRADES COUNCIL

Twelve Candidates in Field for Delegates to Winnipeg Convention

VARIED CAUSES UNITED STATES UNEMPLOYMENT

Employment Service of Labor Dept. Hopes For Trade Revival

Washington, D.C.—The United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor, in making its report for the month ending June 30, finds the causes of the protracted industrial depression and the mounting tide of unemployment in 'continued unsatisfactory conditions of transportation, with freight rates in many instances somewhat prohibitive. Lack of anything like a normal foreign market; the present low value of farm produce; stagnation in iron and steel; high costs of construction, and general dullness of the retail trade stand out prominently as leading factors in the situation.

There are indications here and there of resumption of building operations, though for the most part on a restricted scale. The almost nationwide housing shortage still persists. 'Industry generally is optimistic, and while the outlook for a fall summer in most lines is fairly rosy, the tendency is to count on improvement by fall and a healthy though not spectacular business revival by the spring of 1922.

ST. LAWRENCE COST DEEPENING

Its Maintenance Will Cost Over Two Million Dollars

Canteen Fund To Be Used To Assist Ex-Service Men

Ottawa.—The Cabinet last week passed an order in council setting aside a portion of the monies to be received from the expeditionary force canteen fund to be used for the purpose of relief among the indigent veterans of the late war. Officials of the G. W. V. A. headquarters branch here stated that no specific amount had been maintained, but that monthly payments would be made covering expenditures, and that a board of trustees would administer the relief.

BAN ALL IMMIGRANTS EXCEPT FARMERS FOR NEXT TWO YEARS

Montreal.—That all immigration except that of farm labor should be excluded from Canada for the next two years, was the opinion of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council at its meeting last night. There was only one dissenting vote on this motion, which was part of the report of the executive committee, and that was from L. N. J. Page, of the Barbers' Union. Mr. Page moved an amendment energetically condemning the Government for permitting any immigration, as detrimental to Canadian workers. He got a second for his amendment, but voted for it alone, and was registered that way.

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO REDUCE WAGES IN NEW YORK

New York, N.Y.—A request for a voluntary reduction of \$1 a day in the wages of 100,000 workers in the building trades, to forestall a compulsory reduction of from \$2 to \$3 at the end of the year, when present agreements expire, is announced by C. P. Rodman of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association. Patrick Crowley, president of the Building Trades Council, says that this request may be refused, but that arrangements satisfactory to both sides probably can be reached by the end of the year.

SCHEDULE FOR ISSUING PROVISIONS PER WEEK

Table with columns for Single Man, Family 2 or 3, Family 4 or 5, Family 6 or 7, Family 8 or 10. Rows for Flour, Meat, Lard, Coffee, Syrup.

All of the above figures are pounds, except syrup.

Thus, the 50,000 men, women and children in the coal fields of Alabama on strike can feed, clothe and house, as well as give necessary medical and hospital aid, in 50,000 men, women and children for seven months!

Editorial Page of The Canadian Labor Press

ANIEL McCANN, Manager. CHAS. W. LEWIS, Circulation Manager.

OFFICIAL ORGAN ALLIED TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL OF OTTAWA.
ENDORSED BY
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A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

VALIDICTORY

With this issue of the Canadian Labor Press I sever my connection with the publication. Hereafter I will in no way be connected, either directly or indirectly, with the Canadian Labor Press. I wish to thank all of those who assisted me during the two-and-a-quarter years I have been employed as editor of this newspaper.

J. A. P. HAYDON.

THREW UP THE SPONGE

Toronto Printing Pressmen and Assistants have thrown up the sponge in the fight for the forty-four hour week. The daily press has made much of the affair. It has concealed the full facts, whether deliberately, we are not in a position to state. The Toronto Pressmen and Assistants are not affiliated to any International Union but for a number of years have had a purely Canadian union affiliated to the Canadian Federation of Labor. However, to their credit let it be stated that when the International Union declared a strike in Toronto to force the 44-hour week the printing pressmen and assistants in Toronto joined in the struggle. Their finances were limited owing to the fact that they had a purely Canadian Union. They were in complete isolation. They fought as best they were able. Then at the expiration of their resources, indeed long after their resources had been used up, they threw up the sponge and were compelled to submit for the time being to the dictates of their employers. The International Typographical Union fights on alone in Toronto.

The lesson should be a warning to those in our midst who shout for National Unions. Certainly employers in Canada would welcome the idea for it would make more easily the destruction of the labor movement and would allow the "low-wagers" and "open-shoppers" full sway. Canadian workers, members of International Unions, know that they have complete autonomy through the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and will have none of this National "bug." Thanks.

MINERS FIGHT IN WEST VIRGINIA

Coal miners in West Virginia, members of the United Mine Workers of America, have been on strike for over thirteen months. They have been subject to all kinds of abuse at the hands of armed thugs, gunmen, etc., employed by the mine operators. Arrests have been made from time to time of the officials of the various local unions. No sooner have the officials been arrested and temporarily taken from the field of work than new officers are appointed to fill the vacancies. Miners have been arrested on the slightest pretext and despite the protests of the great producing masses the State legislature has turned a deaf ear to the cry of the workers. The miners in West Virginia, as in most of the mine fields of the North American continent, live in houses owned by the coal operators. Shortly after the strike took place the miners with their wives and families were ejected from the company's houses. The United Mine Workers sent a large number of tents into the district and the striking miners and their dependents were housed in the valley in tents. Not content with driving the miners and their dependents from their homes the company directed its gunmen to fire into the tented colony. Many volleys of shot were fired from the hills into the tented colony. This in an endeavor to destroy the splendid morale of the striking miners and their families. Despatches, appearing in the "press that always does its master's bidding," would lead one to believe that the miners were responsible for the outrages that are daily occurring in the mine field of West Virginia. The facts are to the contrary notwithstanding the "news specials" appearing in many of the daily newspapers of this country.

The United Mine Workers of America have fought a clean fight in West Virginia. They have been subject to many hardships. Some of its members have been brutally murdered by the operators' hired gunmen. The tented colony, whence the miners with their families were driven by the operators, have been molested by these paid murderers. Despite it all the miners have stood firmly together. There has been no desertions. The United Mine Workers state that if the "armed guards," private detectives, soldiers and thugs are removed from the mine fields of West Virginia, peace will once more be restored.

Some idea of the appalling conditions in West Virginia may be gleaned from a letter written by James A. Baumgardner, financial secretary of Local Union 4804, Williamson, W. Va., to the Mine Workers Journal recently in which he said he was arrested at the Norfolk & Western station on June 10 for no offence except that of having a copy of the United Mine Workers' Journal in his possession. Members of the state police saw the paper, he said, and placed him in jail at Williamson.

"We are not allowed to talk, under Governor Morgan's martial law, but the boys are brave," Brother Baumgardner said. "We have stood firm and held on for a year and a month. This arrest will show you what we are up against in West Virginia."

The story of the strikes in the coal fields of West Virginia and Alabama, two gigantic strikes which have been in operation for months, would make pages of reading. The tactics of the operators in both districts are almost identical. The men throughout it all—and their dependents too—have been very brave indeed. They have demonstrated to the rest of the working classes what solidarity really means.

The United States Federal Government has ordered an investigation into the strike in Alabama, but up to the present the "civil war," as called by the daily press, continues in West Virginia. Some interesting information will be given the public as to the coal operators' tactics during an industrial dispute. Much has been written about the Bolsheviks of Russia. The tactics of the coal operators of West Virginia and Alabama put to shame the atrocities of the Soviets. And we still have some in our midst who are demanding freedom for Ireland. We heard an American labor editor declare, not so very long ago, "Come and free us." He was referring to the "Irish constabulary" of Pennsylvania, this being the system of police protection adopted in that state, due to "interests" of the United States Steel Corporation. We suggest that all lovers of justice and freedom use some of their influence toward freeing the great producing masses of West Virginia and Alabama.

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Fire Protection

Fire prevention is simply good housekeeping. This statement is made so frequent that it is now familiar to all.

Fire prevention also requires constant study if we are to eradicate the fearful fire loss sustained by the United States and Canada every year.

The year of 1920 brought about wonderful results along this particular line of education. The Fire Marshals' Association of North America, which concluded its fifteenth annual convention in New York City in December, adopted resolutions pledging its members to obtain enactment of legislation providing for teaching of fire prevention in all schools.

Splendid results will no doubt be the ultimate outcome of this. Inculcate in the minds of our youth the necessity of being careful and you have sown a seed which will ripen into maturity in after years. Scientific men have said, "Give me the first seven years of a child's life and you can have 'all the rest.'" If fire prevention is made a part of a child's life the cares and perplexities of after years will not blot from his or her memories the lessons learned in the schoolroom.

Twenty-five million children are in school-rooms approximately 200 days each year. There are on the average five school fires each day, due in a great measure to carelessness. Think what this means in property loss, let alone the expiring of the lives of the little tots. Poor building construction is the result of carelessness and no wooden-constructed school building should ever be permitted to be erected.

A burned city does not replace itself. Fire insurance does not replace lost property. The fire waste is really not paid for by insurance companies. Fire insurance is added by manufacturers and merchants to the cost of the goods, and whoever buys a loaf of bread, a hat, a coat or a shoe, pays it. The cost of the fire tax is concealed in the price of the goods.

Every fire is paid for by all the people. Insurance is collected from all and paid to him who has a fire; hence the man who has a fire intentionally or unintentionally takes the money from the pockets of his neighbors. Carelessness is the direct cause of the average annual American fire loss for the last ten years is \$250,000,000. The average annual per capita loss in six European countries is about 33 cents. The average annual per capita loss in the United States and Canada is nearly \$3. This is \$15 per year for a family of five, and does not include the cost of fire departments. The average American family pays about \$30 per year fire tax.

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observance of International Fire Prevention Day. The Governor General of Canada and the President of the United States by proclamation, have set aside the 9th day of October of each year as a fitting reminder of the fiery God that wreaked his vengeance on the city of Chicago back in the early 70's.

the ages. It enables man to live in any clime. It forces the wheels of industry to turn and promotes the wealth of the nation. But when it breaks forth in all its fury it is beyond the power of man to subdue. Let us unite, educate and agitate to safeguard North America against this national shame.

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Beyond a Joke

By C. L. Everard, in the Daily Herald, London, England.

I first ran across Jim Mullins seven years ago in a Canadian forest. He was a lumber-jack then, a big, broad-shouldered fellow, with a temper which he'd brought from the Kerry mountains, a punch like the kick of a frolicsome mule, the thirst of a brace of camels, and a desire for a literary life. I suspect that Jack London had bitten him; it was a bad case, anyhow.

Business took me into Fleet street a few weeks ago, where I had an appointment with my old friend and fellow-writer the editor of the "Evening Yawp." Passing through the corridors of Bilge House, that hive of intellect, I noticed on one of the doors the inscription: "Mr. James Mullins." Later, I breached the matter to the editor. "What sort of a man is your James Mullins?" "Oh, Jim's our tame humorist. At least, he was. As a matter of fact, poor old Jim's been getting more and more tame, and less and less humorous every day. Ever met him?"

"Think so," said I. "Could I have a chat with him?" The Chief rang the bell. "Take this gentleman through to Mr. Mullins," he said to the messenger.

It was "Jim" right enough. But Lord, what a difference! He turned a pair of filmy eyes towards me as I entered. He had scarcely sufficient strength to rise from his seat to greet me.

"You don't remember me, Jim?" I said, as he shook hands. "I don't," he said. "Met you at Dead Hoss a couple of years before the war, when I was over there for the 'Daily Snoop.'" "Dead Hoss," he muttered. "Dead Hoss. Ah, yes. Up in British Columbia, wasn't it? 'What was I doing? Felling trees, wasn't I?'"

"You were Jim," I said. "Felling trees and hankering for the literary life." "God forgive me," he groaned. "It's true. Look at the result!" "I warned you at the time, Jim," I said. "It's a rotten life." He groaned again. "But you've got to buck up, my lad. Take yourself in hand. Knock it off gradually."

"Knock what off?" he stammered. "The booze," I said firmly. "It's killed many a better man." "I don't drink," said Mr. Mullins. "Well, then, you're doping, I suppose," I said, helpfully. "Cut it out, man."

"I don't dope," moaned the poor wretch. "Sometimes I wish I did!" "Prize humorist." "Then what's the trouble? Out with it."

"Do you ever see the old rag?" he asked, pushing across a damp copy of the "Evening Yawp." "I do," I said. "You know we run a prize joke every day?" I nodded again. "That's what's caused it," he almost whispered. "That's my job."

"Do you mean," I asked, in horrified accents, "do you mean you have to write those jokes?" "Worse," he replied, wearily. "We buy those jokes. Actually buy them from our readers. Guinea a time, you understand. And—and I have to read all they send in! My God—"

His voice trailed away. He seemed on the verge of collapse. "Poor old Jim," I said, softly. "That's worse than even I bargained for. Why don't you chuck it?" "Can't," he replied. "It'll chuck me first. You see, I'm on a three year's contract, and they say they can't get anyone else with sufficient sense of humor to do the job." He laughed like a lost soul.

I was trying to think of a way out for poor old Mullins when there came a rap at the door and a bright boy in buttons entered. In his arms he bore a great basket full of letters. "To-day's jokes, Mr. Mullins," said the boy, in a toneless voice, and departed.

Poor old Jim looked at the basketful of horrors, and shuddered all over like an electric train at a standstill. Then, with a perfect outsize in groans, he half rose from his chair and stretched out a trembling hand in the direction of a small bottle which stood on the other side of the desk. The bottle bore the label: "STREYCHNINE—POISON."

"Stop!" cried "Stop, Jim! For the love of Heaven sit down and let me pass it to you."

Which I did. One could do no less for an old pal.

At the time of going to press the "Evening Yawp" is still looking for a successor to Mr. Mullins. The pay I understand is good.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

The Montreal-Sherbrooke Service of the Grand Trunk Railway System provides a choice of convenient trains for travellers. You may leave Montreal 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily and 3:45 p.m. daily except Sunday. There is a parlor car on the 3:45 p.m. train. Returning, the traveller may leave Sherbrooke 3:15 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. daily, and 8:05 a.m. daily except Sunday. The 3:15 a.m. train has sleeping car for Montreal which is ready for occupancy at Sherbrooke at 10 p.m. the previous evening. The 3:00 p.m. train has cafe and parlor car.

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Leave Montreal, Bonaventure Station, 8:15 a.m. daily, arrive Ottawa 11:45 a.m.; 4:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday, arrive Ottawa 7:30 p.m.; 7:45 p.m. daily, arrive Ottawa 10:05 p.m.; 9:00 p.m. daily, arrive Ottawa 11:00 p.m.

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STORE CLOSURE SATURDAY, JULY AND AUGUST, AT 1 P.M.

B. C.'s Plight

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier Ontario's Minister of Lands, is leaving for England, Europe and Egypt. Soon his name will figure prominently in the society columns of fashionable Continental watering places.

In British Columbia there is to be no money to keep government works going;
No money to build roads to isolated settlements;
No money to build dykes for the protection of farmers;
No money to help the unemployed;
No money for the completion of the University buildings;
No money to continue construction of the P.G.E. railroad;
No money to keep returned soldiers on the land;
No money to help farmers buy blasting powder;
No money for establishment of new industries;
No money for development at all.

But there is plenty of money to send Mr. Pattullo with his entourage on a useless trip to Europe at the expense of the taxpayers.

Mr. Pattullo says he is going to find a market for B.C. timber. There is already an army of B.C. lumber representatives in London, including Commissioner F. C. Wade, who is costing B.C. \$50,000 a year to look after her interests.

KAWARTHA LAKES.

"Kawartna," to the Indians, means "bright waters and happy lands." The Kawartna chain constitutes one of the most popular of Ontario's summer playgrounds. The lakes are six hundred feet above the level of Lake Ontario, and the climatic conditions are most agreeable and healthful. Every form of outdoor recreation may be indulged in, there being unlimited opportunities for sailing, canoeing and motor-boating, for bathing and for fishing. Bass, muskellunge and salmon trout are caught in the large lakes, while there is good fishing for speckled trout in the smaller lakes in the district. The region is easy of access, being within 125 miles of Toronto on the Grand Trunk Railway System. Write for illustrated descriptive literature to any agent of the Grand Trunk Railway.

THE GEORGIAN BAY.

The Georgian Bay, that great arm of Lake Huron, has become a favorite summer playground with residents of Canada and the United States. In this magnificent bay are more than 30,000 islands—lands crowned with vegetation that seems as fresh and captivating as though it were the morning of creation, islands peeping out of the blue depths of crystal-like water and covered with moss, islands of all shapes and sizes. It is impossible to describe this wonderful waterway with any degree of satisfaction, nature having been so generous in beautifying and adorning it and having endowed it with so many glorious scenic effects, including rugged peninsulas, intricate channels and narrow, and vast expanses of open water. The Thirty Thousand Islands region of the Georgian Bay is reached through Midland, Penetang, Rose Point and Parry Sound. At Midland (101 miles from a route) disembark at the Georgian Bay Tourist Company connects with the trains of the Grand Trunk Railway System. For all particulars apply to Grand Trunk Agents.

BRITISH MINER MAKES CURIOUS DISCOVERY.

LYDNEY, Eng.—Some curious relics of "the Wooden Age" have been unearthed by Thomas Watts, a Pillowell miner, while working a Pillowell coal at a depth of 16 feet below Kidnoll's Wood, says the Daily Herald.

The articles consist of a wooden shovel, pick and wedge, probably used hundreds of years ago. The shovel measures two feet, 19 inches in length, and is 11 inches across the mouth. It is cut from solid oak, and is in an excellent condition. Watts, when he made the discovery, concluded that the ancient laborer worked under very trying and difficult conditions!

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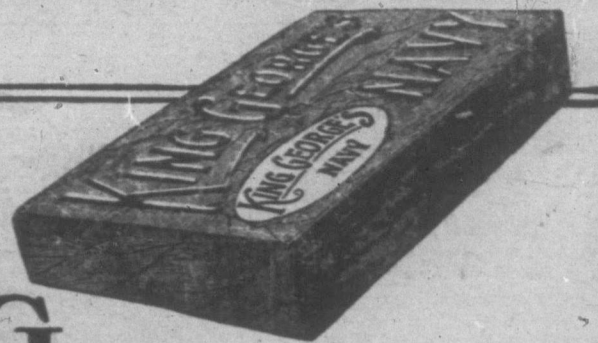
District 18 Now Completely Restored in United Mine Workers of America

Indianapolis, Ind.—The Mine Workers' Journal in its latest issue contains the following which tells of the death of the O. B. U. in the Western mine fields:

After a long and historic struggle, success has crowned the efforts of the International organization for the restoration of District 18 to the family of organized districts in the United Mine Workers of America. The special convention which was called for the purpose of restoring the autonomy of District 18 opened at Calgary, Alberta, on June 14, and as a result of this convention the district is now in excellent condition. All Local Unions of the district were represented. Resolutions were adopted, pledging, without reserve, compliance with all conditions laid down by the International organization, and pledging, also, co-operation and support to the end that harmony and co-operation between the various branches of the organization may be obtained.

It will be remembered that a dual organization obtained a foothold in District 18 a couple of years ago. It was known as the One Big Union. The principles of the dual organization— if it had any principles at all—were directly opposed to the fundamental principles and laws of the United Mine Workers of America. The One Big Union was an organization of that type that does nobody any good and is nothing more than a trouble maker. No person who belongs to the United Mine Workers of America and believes in its policies can be a member of the One Big Union, and no adherent of the One Big Union can hold membership in the United Mine Workers of America. Therefore, when the One Big Union sprang up in District 18 the only question was how long it could survive in its opposition against the firmly established and proved principles of the great miners' union. It was the belief of the International officials that if the real facts were brought to the attention of the coal miners of District 18 they would readily see the folly of attaching themselves to an institution of the character of the One Big Union and that once this was done the dual movement would be short-lived. And this opinion has

been fully borne out by subsequent developments. Acting on the authority of the International Executive Board, President Lewis appointed a special commission of members of the board to visit Alberta and study and report upon conditions. That commission made its investigation, and when its report was filed, President Lewis promptly revoked the autonomy of District 18, and immediately started a campaign of reorganization on a basis that would completely eliminate the influence of the One Big Union in the affairs of the United Mine Workers of America in that district. The reorganization campaign was a success. Representatives and speakers of the International Union spread the doctrines of the Union to every part of the district. They explained the unsoundness of the One Big Union movement. They made clear the splendid benefits that come to coal-mine workers from their affiliation with the United Mine Workers of America. In a short time the One Big Union was on the rocks in Dis-



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On June 14 and District 18 has now full and complete autonomy under the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America.

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There was a man in our town,
And he would never learn;
He went upon a fishing trip
And let his campfire burn.

Oh, swiftly spread that forest fire
And many homes it burned,
And from that little fishing trip
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