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### To Fight Communism

The growing menace of Communism in Canada is something that the authorities will have to recognize in the very near future. This menace seems to be getting in its work in the larger cities of Ontario and in the West. Winnipeg and Toronto are fast becoming hotbeds of Communism.

In order to combat Communism, especially amongst the industrial workers, a paper called the Industrial Worker has been established in Toronto. This paper starts out under most favourable auspices, and from the tone of the articles should make a special appeal to the united labor. As an editorial in the paper says, "A united labor front against Communism can best clear the way for potential prosperity."

The first issue of a new labor monthly, The Industrial Worker, has made its appearance. It is published in Toronto, and is termed the official organ of, endorsed and controlled by the Educational Labor Press and Radio Bureau of Canada. Its editor is Mr. Carl Eavrs, who for fifteen years was on the writing and editorial staff of one of the Toronto dailies.

The policy of The Industrial Worker is set out in brief as follows:

- To reach every industrial worker in Canada.
- To counteract the undue influences of Communism and present a sane, commonsense viewpoint of the problems confronting Canadian workers.
- To achieve co-operation between employee and employer.
- To further the cause of the Produced in Canada movement.
- To press for a reduction in taxation.
- To organize the workers and unemployed of Canada against Communism.
- To urge the government of Canada continually to solve the railroad problem.
- To create a closer bond between all Canadian industrial and commercial workers, and established institutions through our various educational methods.

To meet the federal and provincial governments with representative delegations from the Bureau to discuss problems that may present themselves.

### Communism and War

Drawing their strength from the Communistic breeding grounds of Russia, France and Spain, revolt and anarchy are stalking through the countries of Europe today and leaving a trail of bloodshed and death.

The threat of a general European conflagration, in which our Mother Country, Russia, France, Italy and Germany, not to mention the smaller countries of Europe, may become involved, looms nearer every day.

And from the distance Communism—the very essence of the spirit of revolt—seems to be the underlying cause that has made the prospect of general European bloodshed so imminent.

Shelving but temporarily the question of whether Canada would be drawn into such a conflagration, we think that Canadians, while being thankful that they do not walk momentarily in the fear of war and fear of their lives, should resolve that Communism, already far spread in this country, shall not be allowed to become such a great menace to our peace, as it has to the peace of Europe.

We sometimes wonder, and very anxiously too, if the rank and file of the International Trades Union Movement in Canada realizes what a serious threat to their well-being and prosperity is being made through the incursion of Communism.

From some very authoritative sources we have received information showing that the Red wave of Communism is not just lapping at the edge of the International Trade Union movement but is rapidly threatening to engulf it.

The Communist movement in Canada seized its opportunity for advancement when the International Movement's strength diminished during the depression, and wittingly or unwittingly, it welcomed at least the numerical strength of many Communistically influenced workers.

Today the International Trade Union movement finds itself poisoned and menaced by a strong Communistic influence in its midst.

This editorial is meant to warn the rank and file of the International movement and to ask its members, in all seriousness, to survey this serious situation.

The International Trade Union movement in the past has done much for the working man. It has justified its existence.

Let not its record be blemished by the red stain of Communism!

### Sir Samuel Speaks Out

Sir Samuel Hoare's statement on British Mediterranean policy is, perhaps, more significant for the circumstances under which it was made than for the force of the phraseology employed by the First Lord of the Admiralty. It did, of course, give special attention to Italy, but Italian manoeuvres are very much a part of the circumstances, and if the London observers have interpreted the facts correctly it was Italian pressure that prompted the surprise statement, which they conclude Sir Samuel Hoare made on his own, and with no other advice than that of the Admiralty chiefs.

The circumstances are that Italy has not forgotten the Mediterranean tactics of Great Britain during the Ethiopian trouble, and is more than ever determined to extend her sphere of control in those waters. In spite of the pretense about reconciliation with Britain—and it is significant that Sir Samuel Hoare was insistent upon reconciliation with Italy—she has sought to misinterpret King Edward's holiday cruise as Mediterranean intrigue. Later she has been found to be making the Spanish civil war a Mediterranean issue. Great Britain's efforts to adapt her Mediterranean forces to the altered conditions—due in large measure to Italian influence, activities and ambitions—are now accepted in Rome as an attempt to "encircle" Italy.

While Sir Samuel was careful to emphasize that British policy sought the friendship of all Mediterranean Powers, and that his statement was not a "threat launched against anybody," it was a little too pointed and a little too opportune to make any friends in Italy. That Sir Samuel ran the risk of giving further offense to Rome must be accepted as proof that the Anglo-Italian relations are not as smooth as some have thought, and that he, for one, is no longer particular whether they are improved immediately or not. Such a change in the First Lord of the Admiralty's treatment of a delicate situation cannot but draw attention to recent Italian activities, and leave the inference that Great Britain places more than ordinary importance on the Spanish development, and the advantages of Italy if her assistance resulted in a Rebel victory and a dictatorship.

### SNAPSHOTS

There is no truth in the report that someone broke into the police station and stole the checkers.

What do you think of a Public Institution which buys its office supplies from a travelling salesman from Ontario, when local merchants are contributing to keep that institution running and pay the salaries of the officials. This is bone-head mentality or the worst kind.

One of the best dressed girls in the city is in the departmental building, and she is good-looking, too. Boys, pick her out!

There is a popular lady in this city who made a brilliant match because her then prospective husband got stuck on her voice. A girl called us up today and "sassed" us. She had a voice like Kate Smith trying to push the moon over the mountains. We cannot recommend her to wife-hunters.

Now will you be good. A girl made so much noise in a local church yesterday that the minister was going to ask her to exchange places with him.

Heard in a local fish store: Customer: "I don't like the looks of that haddock."

Fish Dealer—"Lady, if it's looks you're after, why don't you buy a gold-fish?"

### Duplessis Plans

(Continued from Page One) the Province today. Our first step will be to reduce this taxation, not increase it.

"I told the English financier that frankness was the basis of friendship, and then said I found it strange that British capital was invested in Argentina and other South American and foreign countries, but that unfortunately little was invested in Quebec Province.

"I assured him that Quebec would be happy to receive English capital and believed that English capital should be pleased to have the opportunity of investing in Quebec."

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Dealing with the taxation system Mr. Duplessis said he planned to secure the services of the best experts he could obtain to review the system, so as "to assure the necessary revenue for the operation of the Province's affairs and also to guarantee the taxpayer equitable distribution of taxes."

### Madrid Gov't

(Continued from Page One) alities, in order that we may not be surprised. The city must be converted into an impregnable fortress against which the unleashed ambitions of the Fascist traitors will be crushed forever."

### Torture

(Continued from Page One) massaged the stomachs of the victims until they howled for mercy.

"Clubs can be an influence for good as well as evil," admonished the Magistrate.

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## DAILY FOREIGN NEWS COMMENT

### League of Nations Small Club

Some seven years ago an Italian gentleman suggested introducing a colored member into the League of Nations Club. John Bull and La Belle France having several colored candidates of their own who they were teaching table manners and trying to dress in constitutional garments to make them presentable for admission, could only object very feebly. To mention the real reason for their dislike was difficult, the ostensible reasons did not seem sufficient, and so the Ethiopian member not without misgivings found himself made free of all the privileges of the famous International Political Chess Club. He did not wish to play political chess, pointing out with a certain show of logic surprising in a barbarian that as he did not know the game or even the moves, it would be much more enjoyable for all if the other members played among themselves, while he looked on.

This his Italian friend would not listen to, but hauled out a chair set up the board and executed a neat gambit which left him an almost certain loser. Other helpful members with easy camaraderie, promised to help him play his game, assuring that they would see he did not lose—at least not much! Wishing to act the gentleman, the untutored savage continued the game. The suggestions of his friends did not turn out well and soon it was clear that his checkmate was certain. Slapping his back with hearty geniality, his new found friends retired to distant corners of the room to read their papers after making excuses to his Italian opponent for prolonging the game unnecessarily.

There was some talk of asking that the game be replayed but the scowls of the Italian gentleman soon put an end to that. As the atmosphere had grown a little sultry, it was moved and seconded that the club be adjourned for the summer. A vote of censure was passed on the Italian gentleman in absentia, as a formality.

In the fall when the club re-opened, it was suggested that the Ethiopian member was evidently no good at games and that the Italian gentleman played such a nice hand, that it would be handy to have him as a fourth at bridge. As it was well known that he would not rejoin if his former colored friend was re-admitted, it was suggested that the Ethiopian be excluded.

At a general meeting some of the less wealthy members, becoming worried at such a precedent insisted on the simple fellow being re-elected. To all this, the poor savage listened with a certain bewilderment for though he has had financial reverses and lost a lot of property his membership dues were all paid up!

### Unusual

(Continued from Page One) of Thibet road to be changed to Yu Ya-ching road.

If Horatio Alger had picked a Chinese hero for any of his books, Yu Ya-ching might well have been his first choice. Yu arrived in Shanghai from his native Ningpo 55 years ago with only \$5 in his pocket. While Shanghai developed from a mud-flat into one of the world's largest cities, Yu rose rapidly in prominence, becoming a shipping magnate and a leader in civic affairs.

Yu has often figured as a mediator in Sino-foreign incidents, such as the mixed court riots, resulting from agitation over the jurisdiction and care of prisoners, which broke out in 1905. With a magistrate of the mixed court, Yu headed some 500 Chinese soldiers in patrolling the streets when international settlement police were forced to remain under cover to avoid clashing with Chinese agitators.

He played an even more important role during the Nanking road incident in 1925, when a solution of the situation was reached through his influence, resulting ultimately in the Chinese community's being given its first voice in city affairs.

### Winter Underwear

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sensibly," he said, "That's the best preventive. Inoculation does some good before colds are expected."

Dr. C. F. Riley was a little more expansive in his advice. Heavy stockings and underwear were the two articles of clothing stressed, as the physician explained that exposure to the cooling fall breezes was the cause of many colds.

Another unusual angle was his warning against sitting on the ground floor of houses during the evening without any furnace or heat. "The next floor up is invariably 10 degrees warmer. Sit up there," he suggested.

### Our Mail Bag

#### THE MAGISTRATE'S HOLIDAY

The Editor of The Daily Mail, City.

Dear Sir:

The Police Magistrate of the city of Fredericton has been absent from his duties, running around the Old Country, for more than a month. It is understood that he does not expect to return to Fredericton for a month more. Who gives the Police Magistrate this long holiday and is he getting paid for the time that he is absent from his duties? If other public servants are able to be away for a week or ten days they feel quite satisfied.

(Sgd.) Yours Truly, Citizen.

September 28, 1936.

Answer—The Police Magistrate is appointed by the Provincial Government. According to a well known Alderman the city has nothing whatever to say about how long a holiday he may take. Not even the wonderful Police Commission may butt in on His Honor the Police Magistrate. All he has to do is to pick out a substitute and put the substitute in his place. In this case the Police Magistrate's son is his substitute. Whilst the whole thing may look peculiar, it is apparently perfectly legal. There is a precedent for this. In the old days, a hundred years ago, before Responsible Government when Honorable Mr. Odell went away his son acted as Provincial Secretary and when the son went away the grand-son acted as Provincial Secretary. So long as the Police Magistrate has the money to pay his travelling expenses to the Old Country every few years it is evidently his own private business. There are lots of citizens who would not care if His Honor remained in the Old Country indefinitely.

—Editor, The Daily Mail.

### Bringing Cattle

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they desire to purchase are, it is understood, allowed the advantage of the Feeder Purchase Policy in respect to the payment of their one-way railway fares and living expenses. Because of conditions in the west the federal government is encouraging the transfer of western beef cattle for feeding in the eastern provinces, and a movement has been afoot to bring shipments to the Maritimes from the drought areas. The Federal Department has offered importers in areas where there is sufficient feed to finish them for market, freight concessions on Feeder cattle and Feeder lamb. On carload shipments on this type of cattle and lambs purchased at country parts anywhere in the drought area and shipped to country points outside of these areas to any province in the Dominion, a refund of fifty per cent of the actual freight charges will be allowed. This assistance will be allowed on shipments made prior to November 30 and will be retroactive on any shipment made since the first of August last.

The concession will be allowed only on steers or heifers two years of age or under, except that, in the case of cattle of dairy breeds the age limit will be five years.

Representatives of Dominion, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia governments and of the Banks as well as farmers and livestock men met in Moncton on Saturday afternoon to discuss the matter. The purposes of the meeting were to arrange for suitable selection of the best values in feeder cattle offering in Western Canada; to assist in financing where necessary; to arrange shipping and distribution to the different farmers in numbers to suit their requirements; to arrange for expert assistance in preparation of rations and handling of the cattle in the process of finishing, if desired by purchaser; to discuss best means of marketing when finished.

J. A. Ford, general manager of the Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., said today he is confident that the move would prove profitable for the farmers and he has given assurance of the co-operation of his company in marketing the animals at the proper time.

#### TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Miss Vivian Gorman was admitted to the Victoria General Hospital today to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Her many friends will wish her a speedy convalescence.

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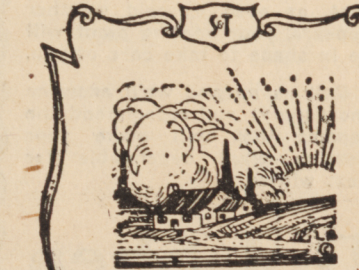
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