

# PRESIDENT MOSHER OF ALL-CAN. CONGRESS OF LABOR DISTRUSTS C. I. O.

Canadian Workers Want Canadian Unions Not Foreign Organizations

"The Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization hasn't gained a toe-hold in the Canadian West, so far as I can find out," said A. R. Mosher, President of the All-Canada Congress of Labour, who has returned to Ottawa from a trip to the coast.

"C.I.O. agents made a strange bid to win over the waterfront workers in Vancouver, but without success," Mr. Mosher added. "The waterfront workers there are organized in Canadian unions, divided according to the character of the work performed. The effect of the pressure brought to bear by the C.I.O. was to induce these unions to form a council to promote unity of effort and policy."

"Some time ago the C.I.O. managed to organize some metal workers in British Columbia, and start two small strikes, which quickly collapsed. The metal workers' locals of the C.I.O. then faded out of the picture."

"I visited the principal cities of the three prairie provinces, and naturally was curious as to whether the C.I.O. was making any inroad. I did not hear of a single C.I.O. Union in existence in the Prairie Provinces."

"However, the threat of the C.I.O. invasion served a purpose from our point of view; the National Labour movement in the west has been making gratifying progress and is broadening its plans for the future," President Mosher continued. "Volunteer organizers expect to bring in from 15 to 20 unions in the west next month. The British-born workers in the west and especially in British Columbia are now rallying to the National Labour movement as never before."

"Among Canadian-born workers who, in the past have been content to join local unions—satellites of United States organizations—there is also an increasing recognition of the need of building up a fully autonomous National Labour movement. Our movement believes in the superiority of the industrial union over the craft union, but we distrust the C. I. O. conception of industrial unionism which differs from the British conception."—Montreal Standard.

## F'ton Peace Council

(Continued from Page Four)

F. H. Park

Mr. Park in supporting the first resolution stated that Japan stands before the world as an aggressor nation. She is vulnerable on the boycott of her exports. We help to pay for a Japanese bomb when we buy Japanese goods. Great Britain, United States, Australia have already taken steps to show to Japan that she is accused of being a guilty nation.

K. C. Bishop

Mr. Bishop, a veteran of the World War, noted the fact that sanctions did not prove effective in the Ethiopian war. However now pressure might be brought to bear results in this case. Possible obstacles and opposition from industrialists might be met. Personally he wanted to state that he had served through one war and under no circumstances would he serve in another war.

Professor R. E. D. Cattley Professor Cattley gave some information on Jap imports 85 percent of which come to Canada and the United States.

Dr. W. H. Irvine

Dr. Irvine said we ship nickel, iron, junk, everything that the Japs use to make explosives. If all Canadians wore rayon silk made from Canadian spruce, we could paralyze to a great extent Japanese activities. The meeting today is non denominational non political and he believed this body could accomplish beneficial results.

Speeches along the same line were delivered by Rev. Dr. Geo. E. Ross, Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan, R. T. Balch, S. L. Colpitts and Jas. Legere. Professor MacPherson, and Brigadier General F. W. Hill, who supported the second resolution.

Dr. W. C. Kierstead

Dr. Kierstead was of the opinion that the main value of a boycott was, the development of a feeling of opposition to an aggressor nation, concerted action being necessary. He was not anxious to see any hasty action taken in adopting a policy of action, in view of the fact that considerable damage might result to merchants at this season.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan

Dr. Milligan favored the resolution provided it did not effect too great an injury to Canadian industrialists at this time of the year.

# MANY INTERESTING SERMONS IN CITY CHURCHES SUNDAY

Several Sermons of A Highly Applicable Nature; Attendance Generally Was Good.

"I am not speaking to church people here, I am speaking to the citizens of Canada," said Rev. George Telford in the broadcast of the morning service of the Saint Paul's United Church yesterday. "I am speaking to every citizen of the Dominion, he said, 'because we dare not forget that it is goodness on which our country stands.' The sermon was entitled 'An Appeal for Goodness.' The musical portion of the sermon featured a vocal solo by Mrs. Oliver wife of Rev. M. D. Oliver of Marysville. In the evening, Rev. George Telford continued his series of sermons entitled 'The Search for Happiness.' Last evening's sermon, the third in the series, 'Mastery of the Body,' dealt with self government of the person. The speaker outlined the necessity of the control of the passions of drink and other physical evils."

At the morning service in Christchurch Cathedral, Very Rev. Dean W. H. Moorhead announced that a service of ordination for priests will be conducted on St. Thomas' Day by His Grace, Archbishop Richardson. One deacon will be ordained. All three services in which the Dean officiated were appropriate to the Third Sunday in Advent.

Speaking in the Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, Rev. George Ross, D. D. dealt with the seventh in a series of sermons on the subject 'The Fruit of the Spirit,' on the theme 'Faithfulness.' Using the word in the sense of trustworthiness, he pointed out the need of personal reliability and the establishment of confidence in men toward each other. In the evening his subject was 'The Education of Moses' in which he compared it with education we need today. He dealt especially with the education from experiences of life, and the lesson we ought to take from these experiences. Both services were largely attended to hear these highly interesting sermons."

At the evening service in the Devon Baptist Church, Rev. David L. Kennedy, minister of the church preached a very applicable sermon on the subject 'What of the Stiff-necked People,' dealing with some of the different types. 'The Christ of the Cross' was his subject in the morning. A very good attendance was on hand to hear both services."

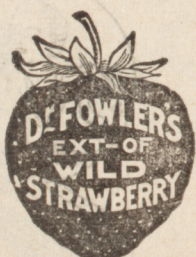
In the George Street Baptist Church Rev. John Linton's evening sermon was appropriate to the Christmas season, being on the subject 'Gifts.' He suggested that we give love as a Christmas gift. He spoke of the great gift to us in the person of Christ and asked that we repay in a measure the gift by giving our lives to God. In the morning he spoke of the subject 'The Disciple Nathaniel.' Attendance was very good, morning and evening."

In the Brunswick Street Baptist Church, Rev. H. T. DeWolfe of Acadia University again was in the pulpit in the absence of a regular minister. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Gerald W. Guilou has not been filled yet."

The evening sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. J. W. Bartlett in Wilmet United Church yesterday, dealt with the spirit of Christmas. The minister stated that the Gospel was wide and large and open, and that, through the spirit of fellowship we should make our lives the same. He further pointed out that in keeping with the Christmas Spirit we should come out of the corners and mingle in the Spirit. In the morning he took as his subject 'Wilt Thou Be Healed,' basing his sermon on the man who was made whole. Attendance was very good."

At St. Dunstan's Church, at the High Mass, Rev. Father Albert Mac-

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## Another Magnetic Hill

California Vies with New Brunswick

The December number of the Rosier Forum contains the following:

"There is a hill in Los Angeles which seems to defy the law of gravitation. It is called Magnetic Hill, and one of the particularly interesting and fascinating, as well as bewildering demonstrations that the people of Los Angeles like to use in their exuberance and enthusiasm to impress visitors and entice them to stay longer in that city, is to take them for an automobile ride part way up this so-called 'magnetic hill.' As one goes up the hill one comes to a part of the road where he is told that if he gets out of the automobile and turns off the engine and leaves the automobile standing without any brakes, it will start to go up the hill of its own accord because of some magnetism in the hill that pulls the car. Everyone who has seen the demonstration is mystified by it. To see a heavy automobile, apparently rolling up the hill without any person pulling it or the engine moving it, would seem to prove that there is some magnetic condition beneath the soil on the road. But the truth of the matter is that it is only a trick of observation, or in other words, an illusion of the senses, because that part of the road where the car stopped for the demonstration is really on a decline and not an incline, although the surrounding topography gives one the impression that the road is inclined at quite an angle, or

Donald preached an eloquent sermon on the life of St. John the Baptist, the precursor of Our Lord. He reviewed the life of the Saint and the historic circumstances during the reign of King Herod, bringing out the qualities of courage and purity of life as an example for the youth of today."

## What! No Spanish!

I met a chap the other day, just newly home from Spain

I asked him how the fighting went, and did the rebels gain

He said, "The fighting's hard enough, the fare is pretty lean But worst of all is figuring out just what the orders mean."

"If we'd enough interpreters we could have won last year For all our men were brave young blades who never thought of fear The Moors were keen as mustard, the Rifians did their part To see the Germans fight would thrill most any soldier's heart."

"The Italians began badly but soon struck their stride In battles grim their volunteers by thousands fought and died It seems absurd though to send, so far beyond their borders So many men who have no means to understand the orders."

"If we'd enough interpreters, we could have won last year So said this chap in plaintive tones, and made the matter clear.

"If we only all spoke Spanish, all trouble would soon vanish If we understood the others, we'd be brothers, we'd be clannish!"

"Our colonel addressed us my last day on parade And he cried, 'Be sure my command's strictly obeyed,

Be a band of brothers—stick together be clannish And I say—by the way,—Doesn't anyone here speak Spanish?"

In other words, rising upwards. What really happens is that the car is rolling downhill, due to the natural working of the law of gravity, when it appears to be going uphill."

The Dominion  
Department of Agriculture  
has issued a report describing

# WHAT EVERY CANADIAN SHOULD KNOW

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It deals with Beef and Store Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Dressed Beef, Horses, Bacon and Ham, Cheese, Butter, Condensed Milk, Dressed Poultry, Eggs, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Fresh Fruit, Honey, Maple Products, Tobacco, Hay, Alfalfa Meal, Grass and Clover Seeds, Furs.

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Passengers holding through tickets to Boston and beyond may occupy staterooms Thursday nights, while ship is lying in Saint John, without extra charge.

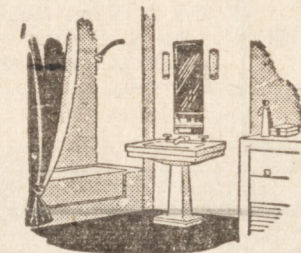
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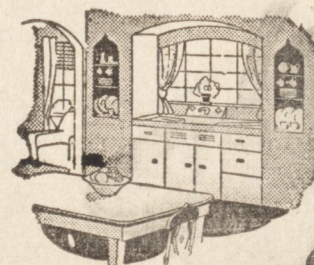
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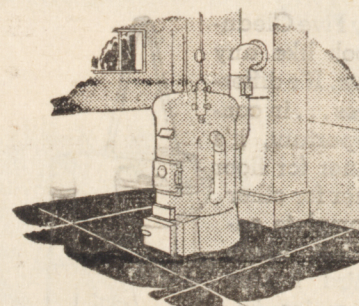
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