

MEN NOT POLITICIANS

ARE WHAT CANADA NEEDS IN ITS GOVERNMENT

President of Dominion Trades Congress Gives an able Address Before the Labor men of Kingston.

"We have our politicians in the Government," said W. J. Waters, president of the Dominion Trades Congress, speaking at a mass meeting of labor men in Labor Hall, on Monday night, "but what we need there is men—men who will stand for the interests of the people instead of looking after what we term big business."

President Waters, who is a forceful speaker, spoke for two hours, and was heard by a fairly large audience. On motion of William Baxter, W. J. Driscoll was voted to the chair, and in an appropriate address introduced the speaker of the evening, who dealt on several matters of interest to the workmen.

The chairman introduced Mr. Waters as "one of the most prominent members in the labor movement of the Dominion of Canada." He was glad to welcome him on behalf of the labor men of Kingston, as he was a man well posted on conditions at the various centres.

Stimulate Independent Thought

Mr. Waters, at the outset of his address, stated that he wished to stimulate an independent thought on the part of the labor men, and at the same time to impress upon them the necessity of organization, and the benefits to be derived from this organization. He then went into the question of organization and what it stood for. He pictured the conditions of the workingman without this organization. In regard to the hours for working men, he said, there was very little likelihood of employers of labor reducing the hours unless they were compelled to. And what was capital after all? It was simply labor applied to the natural resources.

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Nervous and Almost Crazy With Pains in the Head

Clergyman Certifies to This Cure of Nervous Prostration by Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

No ailment is more discouraging than Nervous Prostration. You may feel better for a day or two, only to find the next day that you have lost ground and are worse than ever. The headaches are worse, languid feelings are terribly depressing. As you lose strength you lose hope and courage and look to the future with fear and trembling.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the greatest blessing that has ever come to the sufferer from nervous exhaustion. It is not narcotic in its influence. It does not deaden the trembling, irritated nerves, but through the medium of the blood nourishes them back to health as nothing else can.

Mrs. Alonso B. Elmer, Billtown, King's county, N.S., writes:—"I was very low with nervous prostration and was about discouraged, as I could not sleep nights and was almost crazy with the pain in my head. I had tried many doctors, but seemed to get little benefit from their treatments. A friend handed me Dr. Chase's

labor did all the work. It was responsible for everything created which was worth while.

The speaker referred to the work which was being carried on by the Trades Congress. One of the chief things to the credit of the Congress was the securing of the necessary legislation for the inauguration of the Workingmen's Compensation Act. If the workmen had not been back of this scheme, it was very doubtful if it would ever have been secured. Another important matter taken up by the Congress was the securing of an extra hour on election day, for the men to record their vote. The Government had been asked to make election day a holiday, but would not consent to this recommendation. The Government had also turned down the request for a half holiday, and had finally decided that every employe should provide his men with an extra hour so they might cast their vote, and that they must also be paid for this hour.

The Congress was not only to be given credit for the legislation it had secured for the workman, but for what it had prevented. If it had not been for the stand taken by labor the men would have fared badly.

Government Matters

President Waters also had a word or two to say regarding the different departments of the Government, stating that if the Labor Department was carried on in the same manner as some of the other departments, there would be no need for labor being organized. Labor would protect through the Government.

The speaker paid his compliments to some of the politicians. As men some of these representatives were kind-hearted, big men, but as members of parliament they put him in mind of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. As men they appeared as Dr. Jekyll, but as politicians they were more like Mr. Hyde.

"What is business in the large sense anyway? I say that a man cannot be a successful business man and be honest. Business is dishonest. It cannot be otherwise. If every man gave value for the money he received, how would he get rich? Successful business is in giving as little for as much as you can get. The business man does not know that he is

dishonest. He would repudiate my statement. Parliament stands. Parliaments stands for big things and politicians have stood for dishonest things."

The speaker charged that some members of Parliament took up many pages of Hansard to simply speak to their constituents, and that they had no common good of the people. Each side simply made speeches for party gain. The speaker had on one occasion the privilege of reading a reply of a member of Parliament two weeks before the debate had taken place.

The speaker pictured some of the scenes at Ottawa. He said it was most pitiable to see how some of the members on the back benches recorded their votes. Independence was unknown, the members simply voting as they had been told to vote by the machine. Reference was made to the recent vote for the guaranteeing of the bonds of the C. N. R.

Men Are Needed.

"And what is the remedy for all this," added the speaker. "We need our politicians, but what we need is men. Politicians stand for business—men stand for men. We should send men to Parliament who will stand for humanity. And where are we going to find the men? There is only one place to find them. What does the labor movement stand for? It stands for what is best for humanity. Capital stands for business and labor for the human welfare. If we put men in Parliament they would not guarantee the bonds of railways. They would be looking after the conditions of factories. They would be setting forth legislation to conserve human life."

"They would be thinking about the human welfare. They would be considering ways and better to better Canada, and to make conditions so that it would be a place worth-while living in. The speaker also touched on the question of patriotism, stating that patriotism simply meant love of the people, and that men sent to Parliament should be men who would consider the people's welfare. At the close of Mr. Waters' address the members indulged in a most profitable discussion on labor questions. Mr. Waters was thanked for his timely address and will ever be a welcome visitor to Labor Hall in this city.

Here From the West

Miss Kane, school teacher in the West, is visiting in the city. Miss Kane says no matter what part of the West you roam you will meet Kingston people. Before leaving for the East she had tea and also a motor ride with Mr. (Capt.) Fleming and son, formerly of Kingston. Mr. Fleming is weights and measures inspector and is transferred to the head office at Calgary for the summer. Miss Kane also met Principal McDonald and Vincent Brady, formerly of this city.

Presidential Candidate

Rev. J. D. Ellis, B.A., of Montreal, pastor-elect of Queen street Methodist Church was one of the presidential candidates of the Montreal Methodist Conference now sitting at Smith Falls. He came next in order to Rev. Peter L. Richardson, who received the election. If the usual course follows, Mr. Ellis will be elected next year.

Sergt. J. W. Seigel Wounded

Miss Grace Gorrie, Gore street, has received a letter stating that J. Windsor Seigel, sergeant of the Garrison Police while with the 21st Battery in Kingston, has been wounded in France and is in the Edmonton Military Hospital in London, England.

Bogus \$10 Bills

Bogus \$10 bills are in circulation in lake front towns. The figure 10 is pasted over the figure one on the face of the bill and the denomination on the other side is colored. The change is skilfully made and would be difficult to detect.

Elmer Davis Vice-President

Elmer Davis of Kingston, was elected vice-president of the Laymen's Association of the Montreal Methodist Conference, now in session in Smith's Falls.

PERSONALS

Well-known Women

Chatham, Ont.—"I was sick for about four years. Got very weak, could not eat to amount to anything. I got very thin and no strength at all. I was very much discouraged at times and thought I was never going to get better. I could not walk a block without feeling all tired-out. I tried different medicines but did not get the help I needed. A friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began to take it with the 'Pleasant Pellets' and by the time I had taken two bottles I was well on the road to recovery, and in six months I was entirely well. My appetite came back and I gained in flesh. Now I am as strong and healthy as any one could wish to be. I owe it all to Dr. Pierce's medicines and I am glad of any opportunity to give testimony in their favor: they have done wonders for me."—Miss FREDERICK PARKER, 141 E. King St.

Chatham, Ont.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's medicine with good results. I was weak and run down, lost my appetite and got very thin. I took 'Pleasant Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets' and these two medicines built me up in a very short space of time so that I felt as well as ever. I found them to be all that is recommended of them; they are good!"—Miss Wm. WEAVER, Cor. Taylor & Grand Ave., E. Chatham, Ont.

Every woman who has backache, headache, low spirits, sleepless nights, owes it to herself to speedily overcome the trouble before a breakdown causes prostration. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a non-alcoholic remedy that any ailing woman can safely take because it is prepared from roots and herbs with pure glycerine, containing tonic properties.

A PATIENT RAN AWAY

POLICE FOUND HIM HIDING IN A HOUSE ON EARL STREET

Charles Bedore, Who Attempted to Commit Suicide, Made His Escape From General Hospital Sunday. Captured and Sent Back to Jail.

Charles Bedore, who attempted suicide in the county jail a few days ago, and who was removed to the General Hospital, managed to give the authorities at that institution the slip on Sunday morning, but was captured on Sunday afternoon, and taken back to the jail.

Bedore went into one of the wash rooms and while there tore a screen off the window and made good his escape. He was attired in his bath robe and citizens who happened to see him wondered why the man was out in this attire.

The police were notified and in the afternoon, about 2 o'clock, they received a call stating that a strange man was hiding in a cupboard at a home on Earl street. Constables Thomas Mullinger and Leslie Clark responded to the call and they found that the man in hiding was Bedore. They took him in charge and handed him over to the county jail.

Bedore, who is about forty years of age, hails from Scharbot Lake. He was sentenced to a term for non-support. The other day while in jail he got possession of a pin and pricked his neck in several places, and as a result suffering from blood-poisoning, but his condition was not at all serious.

It is believed that he is of unsound mind, and in all probability he will be sent to Rockwood Hospital for treatment.

Bedore got into the Earl street home unaware of the members of the family, and they suffered quite a shock when they found the man dressed in a bath robe hiding in the cupboard. Later—Bedore was removed to Rockwood Hospital on Tuesday.

SHORTAGE OF RENNET

A GRAVE PROBLEM TO THE CHEESE MAKER

The Available Supply in Canada and the United States is Limited—Save Calves' Stomachs.

Considerable apprehension is being felt in cheese circles by the apparent shortage of rennet, an article here at Guelph, Toronto, and Ottawa are investigating the situation, not only to discover the amount of supplies available, but to find out ways and means of producing rennet in this country, of suitable quality and at a satisfactory scale.

According to the authorities the Canadian supply is limited. Notices from across the lake, where some of the rennet our factories use is made, are to the effect that available supplies there are scarce. Meanwhile, the European source of supply is practically cut off.

Rennet has been made by domestic factories. Probably the chief difficulty is the limited available supplies of calves' stomachs, from which rennet is manufactured. The Ontario Department is sending out new circulars urging farmers and all country butchers to save all calves' stomachs, and thus help to avert a grave situation in the cheese industry, involving millions of dollars lost or gain for the country. If cheese manufacture is curtailed farmers will secure less for their milk, cream and butter, as more will be available for the market.

There is a substitute for rennet, known as tepalin, which serves very well. It is a chemical. Experiments are being carried on by Government authorities, and a favorable announcement as to results is expected shortly.

Toronto packers are taking a direct interest in the problem, with a view to making rennet. The normal price of rennet is around \$1 a gallon, but as high as \$5, and even \$10 has been asked.

BRIG.-GEN. WILLIAMS SERVED IN KINGSTON.

Wounded and Taken Prisoner in the Battle of June 2nd-3rd.

Brigadier-General Victor Williams, wounded and taken prisoner in Saturday's battle, in which the Canadians took part, comes from a Port Hope family, whose members have been prominent in military life in Canada since the war of 1812. During his career he was stationed in Toronto from 1893 to 1907 with the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and as commandant of the Royal School of Cavalry. He was born at Penryn Park, Port Hope, and forty-nine years of age. He married a daughter of the Hon. Benjamin Seymour, a member of the Senate, who resided in Port Hope.

His father, Lieut.-Col. Arthur T. H. Williams, M.P., to whom a monument now stands in the Market Square of Port Hope, was in command of the Midland Regiment during the North-West Rebellion, and died while on active service. Brigadier-General Williams was educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and the Royal Military College, Kingston. From 1887-9 he was an inspector of R. N. W. M. P. He was then attached to the Mounted Infantry Corps, Winnipeg, and went to Toronto as a captain in the R. C. D. He was appointed an honorary A. D. C. to the Governor-General in 1905. For several years he was C. S. O. of the 3rd Division at Kingston. At the coronation in 1911 he was presented to His Majesty the King.

Brigadier-General Williams served in the South African campaign, being mentioned in despatches. He received the Queen's Medal with five clasps. He left Toronto to fill the post of Adjutant-General at Ottawa, and at the outbreak of the war he became camp commandant at Valcartier.

Brigadier-General M. S. Mercer, who was wounded, left Toronto as the commanding officer of the first bat-

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