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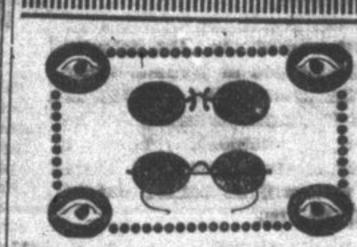
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Textile Company, the employee who these other departments.

The present strike means thous- It will gladly do what is possible; it ands of dollars kept out of circula- cannot do what is impossible. tion in Kingston. This affects sooner or late every shop, every clerk, every workman in Kingston.

The striking employees ask: 1. A shorter working day. 2. An increase in the rate of pay, 3. The reinstatement of certain employees said to have been discharged

of view they claim: 1st. That the employees referred to were discharged because they belonged to unions or were suspected of be- McAuley's, or 'phone 564W. ing sympathetic to labor unionism.

20% in that time. The Dominion Textile Company relation to these claims. It suggests Limited nate situation-unfortunate for our a few days last week,

First: A shorter working day for the same wage as the present working day means less output for every dollar of wages paid. That means higher cost for our output. Second: Increased wages have the

same effect: they increase the cost of Thus the first and the second

claims of the workers amount to the same thing from the company's standpoint: a higher cost of producing the goods. The company has not the slightest objection to increasing its costs if it

can increase its selling price. Dur ing the war (as shall be proved to the satisfaction of all who wish the information) we increased wages by amounts varying between 50% and 90% over the 1914 figures. At the same time our costs for raw material for coal, for freight, for supplies of all sorts, rose. We were able, however, to meet these increases by advancing our prices for goods. War conditions gave every mill as much work as it could handle. As will be remembered, the demand for goods for war purposes was so great that it was possible to obtain the higher prices made necessary by the higher costs of production,

But the war stops! War orders are cancelled! Mills, instead of being assured of work for months in advance are looking for orders to keep their machinery going! That is the position of the Dominion Textile Company. From Washington come announcements that cotton and woolen textile plants are everywhere cutting down work to about two-thirds their capacity. The old time purchaser, on whom we relied for orders before the war, is holding back. He is afraid to buy because he thinks prices will tumble away down owing to the anxiety of cotton manufacturers in England, in the United States and in Canada, to get orders! Urgent appeals are being made to United States' dealers to place orders at once in order to keep the mills going and help the employee. The response That the Dohas not been good. minion Textile Company is no exception to the rule is indicated by the fact that unless the company can get orders quickly it will finish all its work in the next six weeks and have

Mills, after all, are like men and If you don't know about TORIC they are busy and prosperous bewomen. When there is much to do cause they are able to ask high wages or prices. When there is little to do, they must bid against one another for work. They must cut prices. And the mill that cannot, at least, sell as cheaply as others, loses orders, dismisses its employees, closes its

> If all cotton workers in the mills all over the world worked the same number of hours and received the saine wages and the same increases in wages, then no one mill would have any advantage over other mills in regard to labor: That is not, however, the case. Already Canadas' cotton mill wages are higher than English wages. It is difficult for us to see what is to happen if you refuse to work except at higher rates, which make it impossible for us to compete with the English milis. We shall be unable to get orders and therefore unable to employ workers,

whatever the wages asked.

The charge that an officer of the company discharged an employee because that employee was supposed to be a trade unionist is absolutely false. The company is not fighting trade unionism. The worker referred to was reprimanded for turning out faulty work. As she refused to try to do beter the officer had no alternative but to allow her to leave. Error creeps into all human activities, but in this, and all other cases the company followed only the usua practice of any employer. No worker was discharged for being a trade unionist. That is positive. Unfortunately, as we sincerely believe, a strike promoter from the United States, wishing to make a disturb-ance here in order to help out certain strike negotiations going on in a coro tain American city, made use of the alleged grievances of the ex-employee in order to work upon the sympathy of other employees, bring on a strike, and so further his plans. It is impossible to speak positively, but this is our belief. Regarding the question of how great or how small have been the

employees since 1914, the Dominion Textile Company are quite willing to have an unbiased, independent ac-Board of Trade come to the head office in Montreal, examine our books, and report how much greater a percentage is being paid now than then. We cannot allow him to make public the actual figures, because that would

wage increases granted our Kingston

sary information as to our affairs. The accountant is perfectly at liberty, however, to state the amount of various increases in terms of percentage. The Dominion Textile Company is

very anxious to have the strike set-We cannot shorten hours or Anxious to Have the Strike Settled, increase wages. We can, we hope, But It Cannot Shorten Hours or keep our employees at work so long as we are not hampered in competing Statement to the Dominion Textile for orders. We will take back, Company's employees in the city of without prejudice, all our employees, in all departments, up to the weave Every idle machine in the mil's room. The weave room staff will of the Dominion Textile Company be re-employed as soon as the ma-means money loss to the Dominion terial for weaving is provided by

might operate the machine, and to This company desires peace and the city of Kingston. harmony and fair dealing all around.

In general support of their point Happenings In the City and Vicinity wiew they claim: —What the Merchants Offer to the Readers of the Whig. W. Swaine, plano tuner, orders at

2nd. That the company has failed dow. Combination winter weight, Dr. Kenneth McDowell, of Kingto give suitable increases in pay since 1914—the total increase being only stort is to open a dental office Renfrew.

desires to make clear its position in left, for \$35 a piece, C. W. Lindsay,

ment may help to clear an unfortu- guest of James Cole, Deseronto, for employees, ourselves, and the citizens Principal Dyde is to preach anni-

versary sermons in St. Andrew's church, Renfrew, on Feb. 9th. We have two good practice planes left, for \$35 a piece, C. W. Lindsay, There is one officer on board the

SS Baltic for Kingston division. The craft will reach Hallfax at the end of this week.

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Lennox and Addington County Conneil Selected Committees. At the recent meeting of the Lennox and Addington council these committees were struck; Finance-W. Adams, chairman P. Walte, secretary; Cyrus Edgar, Mark P. Graham, J. L. Smith. County Property-Mark P. Gra-ham, chairman; C. Woods, secretary; Peter Weese, Joseph Hicks. W. W. Adams.

Roads and Bridges-Cyrus Ed gar, chairman; M. B. Trumpour, secretary; Joseph Hicks, W. G. T. Loyst, J. L. Smith, C. Woods. Education and Printing-R. Kimmerly, chairman; Parker Waite, secretary; Samuel Miller, F. Rog-ers. J. Hannah. Police S. Miller, chairman;

C. T. Loyst, secretary; P. Waite, F Rogers, R. Kimmerly. Agriculture-John L. Smith, chairman; M. B. Trumpour, secretary; J. Hannah, Peter Weese, Jos. A by-law was passed appointing County Clerk Wilson and Mr. Ad-

ams, chairman of the finance comaudit for 1919. A by-law was passed appointing Messrs. J. W. Robinson and R. G. H. Travers, members of the Nap-ance Board of Education, and H. M. Ryan a member of the Newburgh Board of Education. The council amended the wide tire by-law by extending the time in which it shall come into effect until April, 1930.

The council appointed Warden Harrison and Messrs. C. Edgar, M. B. Trumpour, J. Hicks and J. L. Smith a deputation to wait on the Provincial Government in reference to provincial county roads.

The insurance in the Oddfellow's Relief Association, held by the late A. H. Blackely has been waid into court, the beneficiaries there deciding its distribution.

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