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INDUSTRIAL WEEKLY REVIEW KINGSTON

BOOST OR KNOCK—WHICH? Which is Worse, to Rob Individuals or Crowds?

Boosting is good stuff. The man who boosts usually is a live wire and a help to the community. When everyone boosts, everything moves, and all benefit. Knocking works in inverse ratio. By that knocking we mean a consistent and senseless disparagement of the efforts of others to improve conditions.

Yet there are times when the boosting theory does not work out just that way. Supposing you found a burglar about to carry off all the valuables in your house, would you boost him or knock him? Suppose the man who brought the milk around in the morning gave you three-quarters of full measure, would you boost him or knock him? Suppose another number of men, or any individual, after verbosely crying aloud that he was out for the good of the community, should turn around and perpetrate robbery on the community, should you boost or should we knock?

In the local papers of Tuesday, June 14th, the carpenters' local lodge, No. 249, through its secretary, asked some very fair questions by means of letters to the respective editors. The first question was: "Why do some of our local merchants bring carpenters from Toronto to do their work when there is plenty of help of that sort right here in the city?" That question has not been answered publicly yet. If there are reasons, why do not these merchants come forward and state those reasons, trusting their case to the judgment of the public as the carpenters have done?

The second question: "Does it seem reasonable or just for those merchants to employ outside help and expect to be patronized by the laboring class?" No. It certainly does not. At this time, with so many industrial workers out of employment, it is nothing short of criminal for any local man to bring in outside help unless his reasons are very, very good indeed. What does he expect local workmen to do when they start out to buy the goods he handles? Will they buy from him, the man who would not employ them when he had work to do and they had not, or will they go to some other merchant or to outside mail-order houses? The answer is obvious.

At times there have been "Buy-at-Home" campaigns in this city. On the bill-boards you can read Patronize Your Home Merchants—to-day, "Boost for Your Home Town," is another motto we have heard before. They are all good mottos. The point is, the merchants of Kingston must live up to these mot-

tos just as closely as the rest of the community. They have no more right to break the rules than a work-ingman has. If mail orders were in-ccreasing in number from the city of Kingston, these very same merchan-tants who so calmly employ outside labor would be the first to raise a hue and cry about "Patronize Your Own Merchants."

If those people who are hit by the letter from the carpenters' secretary think that they had good and suffi-cient reasons for employing outside labor, then there can be no harm in letting the people of Kingston judge their case. Let them come forward and defend themselves. If they cannot do so, then the accusation of the carpenters must be true and for those men who are accused the motto will become: "AS THEY SOW, SO SHALL THEY REAP."

GOOD PROSPECTS AHEAD Should Be Building on a Large Scale Here in a Short Time—Other Things Follow. Starting building operations going and industries moving is something like getting sheep into the cattle car. Each hesitates to be the first to venture forth into unknown territory but when one leads all the rest follow in quick order. That is about the situation at the present time here in Kingston. The new conditions, the suspense while wages and prices stand bowing before the door of the future, each waiting politely for the other to go through first, the armed watchfulness of capital and labor against each other, all these tend to slow things to the stopping point. Yet someone must be first, and at present, it seems as if the first firm to start will be the outside contractors who have received the contract for the new service building at the Kingston General Hospital.

It is slightly unfortunate, in some ways, that a local contractor did not secure the award, but it remains for the authorities to see that the firm that does this work employs King-ston labor. Once this starts there are other prospects. Queen's building opera-tions, not to mention the Stadium and the skating rink, are about due to commence and the Dominion Mo-tion Pictures, Ltd., intend construct-ing large studios here.

trucks which are carrying stone for the work but in a few month's time it will be a treat to look at and to ride on. The completed road is just commencing to steal away from the top of Barriefield Hill towards Gan-anoque. Down along the picturesque Front Road it stretches, flanked on either side by the newly-dug drain-ing trenches and deeply rutted here and there by the stone trucks. Men are scattered out all along for a dis-tance of seven or eight miles, doing the advance work for the main gang which follows with the apparatus for finishing the surface. At present the road is like a chauffeur's nightmare; by fall it should be like a billiard board.

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The Marvel of a Watch The mainspring is one end of a watch's mechanism, the hairspring is the other. In these two springs lies the secret. The mainspring supplies the pow-er to the action of the watch, while the hairspring controls this power and converts it into accurate motion. The fitting of the parts surround-ing this hairspring is extremely deli-cate, the thickness of the finest hair being sufficient to throw them out of adjustment, so accurately are they fitted. Friction of accumulating dirt, lack of proper lubrication, etc., destroy the perfect adjustments of the deli-cate parts. Do not let your watch run down for neglect. One branch of the work of Smith Brothers, Jewelers, Ltd., King street, is the care of watches and the opinion of the expert watchmakers costs you nothing. A lot of the idle men of a few weeks ago have found temporary jobs and a little more work is ap-pearing all the time. Things are better. A little idleness is a dangerous thing because it grows very rapidly.

THE PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY McGinnis & O'Connor In the Middle of Extensive Operations on This Work. McGinnis & O'Connor, highway en-gineers, are certainly tearing the bot-tom out of the old Front Road be-tween here and Gananoque. Opera-tions started here last year and will be completed far below Kingston by fall. The road presents a sorry state now, due to the excavations and the steady traffic of the giant Packard

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