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It Enacted the Magna Charta of Labor—Its Chief Items—Where the First Hints Originated—Building Done By the County Council Could Not Possibly Be Surpassed—Some Trouble in Its Working At First.

The first London county council enacted what John Burns calls, "the Magna Charta of labor." The chief items of the charter are: (1) that all workmen employed by the council itself or by contractors doing work for the council shall be paid the rate of wages and work the number of hours recognized and in practise obtained by the trade unions concerned; (2) that unskilled workmen engaged by the council shall receive a minimum wage of 6d. (twelve cents) per hour. The second clause binds the council to pay a rather higher rate than even good outside employers pay, and was deliberately fixed as the "moral minimum" below which it is impossible for a man to live decently and maintain his industrial efficiency in London. The first clause simply put the council in line with the common average of decent employers. The trade union rate of wages is, in every organized trade, a well understood expression, denoting the actual rate which has been agreed to, more or less explicitly, by representative employers and the trade union executives. In the whole of the building trades, for instance, which include seven-eighths of the work done for the council, the trade union rate has been solemnly agreed to in a formal treaty between the London building trades federation and the London master builders' association.

The contractor who had fattened on the princely prices and "generous freedom" allowed by the corrupt predecessor of the council, soon showed a marked antipathy towards this reforming body that dared to dictate the conditions upon which its own work should be performed. Competition did not keep the tenders down to the lowest possible amount. The council began to suspect that the contractors were in league to take jobs in turn instead of bidding against each other.

The first hint came from the service of cleaning and watering the bridges over the Thames. The lowest "tender" of the contractors for doing this work always came out at 4s 7½d to 4s 10½d, ($1.12 to $1.17) per square yard of surface per annum, whereas the bridge committee thought it could be done for considerably less by its own staff. With the unanimous consent of the council the experiment was tried and a saving of thirty-three per cent. has since been effected. No member of the council has so much as proposed that they should go back to the old system.

The next warning came from a building job. A small school house was to be erected at the council's great drainage outfall. The architect's estimate was £1,800 and tenders were invited in due course. Only three firms competed and the lowest tender was actually £500 or twenty-eight per cent. above the architect's estimate. The main drainage committee felt that the contractors were trying to bleed the council. It asked leave to build the house with its own workmen, and the case was so clear that not a single voice was raised in the council against the proposal. Finally, the total cost turned out to be £536 below the "lowest tender."

But the case which has become classic, and which finally convinced three out of every four members of the council of the desirability of executing their own work, was an engineering job, the York road sewer. After the usual advertisements, only two tenders were sent in, one for £11,388 and the other for £11,608 or no less than sixty-five per cent. above the engineer's estimate of £7,000. This was too flagrant and impudent for endurance, and soon the York road sewer became famous.

The council determined to do the work itself, not a single voice being raised against the resolution, with the result that the work cost about what the engineer had calculated, and a net saving of £1,177 was made, as compared with the lowest tender.

This remarkable result naturally created alarm and confusion in the contracting world, and attempts were made to impugn the engineer's figures. In his crushing reply he pointed out that the contractors had reckoned out their tenders at absurdly high prices in nearly every detail. It seems probable that there was a general understanding among leading contractors not to compete with one another for this job, in order, by standing aloof, to induce the council to abandon its fair wages clause. The council preferred to abandon the contract.

The outcome was the establishment, in the spring of 1896, of a works department to execute works required by the other committees in precisely the same manner as a contractor. The works department stands as the other committees of the council exactly in the same relation as it it were an independent contractor. When a committee has any work to execute the council's architect and engineer prepare the plans to make an estimate, without any reference to the works department. Then the council decides whether the work shall be done with or without a contractor. Sometimes it decides to put the work up to tender, a course which enables it to see whether the estimates of the architect and engineer are trustworthy guides. The works department may say that it is not prepared to do the work, either because it is not satisfied with the estimates and specifications, or because it has no convenience for doing work of that particular sort. In that case the job is put up to tender and done by a contractor.

The accounts of the works department are kept distinct from those of other departments of the council. The finance committee sees that it is debited with the interest and sinking fund on all the capital it uses; that full allowance is made to cover depreciation and renewals; that a complete stock taking is regularly carried out by independent officers; and that all outgoing and maintenance charges are properly spread over the various works done. The accounts are elaborately checked by the council's controller, as well as by the auditor of the local government board (a department of the central government).

The workmen employed are engaged for each job by the responsible foreman, exactly as contractor's men are engaged, under the general supervision of the manager. The members of the committee which control the work have always had absolutely nothing to do with the choice of men. "There is no foundation for the rumor," even the enemies of the department now admit, "that members of the committee procured the appointment of their relatives on the works." The council has steadily set face against individual councillors even recommending men for employment. The rate of wages, hours of labor, and other conditions of employment are absolutely fixed by the council itself, as precisely those, neither more or less, formally agreed to by the London master builders' association and the London building trades federation and adopted by nearly every respectable builder in London.

Even its worst enemies are compelled to admit that the building done by the county council for itself could not possibly be surpassed. Under the contractor, scamping and jerry work are always present. It costs nearly as much to supervise him as to supervise the work direct. His profits depend partly upon getting inferior material and hurried workmanship passed by the clerk of works. Thousands of pounds have been spent by the London school board in rectifying blunders and dishonest work done by its early contractors. But a public works department is under no such temptation. Material and workmanship under it are both of the best. Some progressives are of opinion that the quality of the work in London is quixotic in its beauty and thoroughness. Workmen's dwellings, for instance, have been put up which will endure at least one hundred and fifty years and probably two hundred years. Long before that time, at the present rate of progress, a new method of scattering the population over wide areas will be adopted, and workmen will rightly refuse to live in tenement houses near the centre of the city, no matter how well they are built nor how good the sanitation. But the gain on fire stations, sewers, asylums and parks within the next fifty years cannot fail to be large. Of reconstruction there will be none and of repairs very few. Time will more and more testify to the economy of good quality.

All this is accomplished without nibbling at wages or overdriving the workmen. At first there was inevitably a little trouble with some artisans who thought the council's service was to be dreamland of rest. But the whole council, with the energetic assistance of the labor members, quickly dispelled that illusion. To unskilled laborers, a minimum wage is paid which is slightly higher than the market rate; to skilled artisans the trade union rate is given and the trade union conditions are observed. From all is expected as hearty and efficient service as a private employer would demand. On dangerous work, such as the boring of the Blackwell tunnel, the council takes expensive precautions for the saving of life and limb and awards accident allowances beyond the custom even of good employers. Its permanent officials are well paid and have liberal holidays; foremen, managers, councillors, and ratepayers—all have reason to be satisfied with the undertaking.

In Birmingham, Liverpool and Manchester the example of London has been followed with equally satisfactory results. The superiority of direct municipal employment, under salaried supervision, to the system of letting out works to contractors has in fact been slowly borne in on the best municipal authorities all over the country by their own administrative experience quite irrespective of social or political theories.

Promised Absolute Freedom.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Globe publishes an interview which a correspondent had with Agoncillo, the representative of Aguinaldo, before the former left Hong Kong for San Francisco on his way to Washington and Paris to present the insurgent leader's views, if possible, before the United States peace commission at the French capital. Agoncillo in this interview is quoted as declaring that the insurgents had a formal agreement with rear-admiral Dewey whereby absolute freedom was promised them in return for their assistance. When Agoncillo was asked if the agreement was in writing he said: "No, we don't regard the United States as a grasping power and felt that a verbal agreement was quite sufficient."

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South Leeds Sayings.

SOUTH LEEDS, Oct. 18.—Recent rains made weather milder. H. Horning and B. Shiter spent Tuesday in Kingston on business. R. Leaky has returned from Manitoba, where he has been prospecting. He intends moving his family there shortly. Master Buford Henry is able to be out again after being confined to the house for a long time. Mr. and Mrs. John Houser are about to remove to Gananoque to reside. Our school has a low attendance at present. The boys are at home learning to farm, while their elder brothers have retired from that line of business. A. Shiter disabled one of his horses last week. Albert Jackson, mason and brick-layer, is rebuilding the chimneys on Mrs. Henry's house.

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TORONTO'S DISGRACE ON RUGBY FIELDS.

The Osgoode and Argonaut Teams Go Down Before the Obscure and Unsung Teams of Ottawa and Hamilton—They Were Made To Believe They Were Invulnerable and Proof Against Defeat—A Lesson Not Learned.

Toronto Saturday Night.

Ha! ha! ha! also he he and haw-haw—more especially haw-haw—these are the sounds of mirth arising around the world since the rugby season opened on Saturday last with the defeat of the world-famed players of the Osgoode and Argonaut teams of Toronto by the obscure and unsung players from Ottawa and Hamilton. It is to laugh. It is as if we were taking our bull dog to a pit to fight for the championship of the world, and on the way the first dog we met—some old poodle or pug—sprang on our pedigreed bone-breaker and thrashed him to a standstill. It is as if we spent all our earnings in buying a gold brick, and on taking it to a assayist found that it was of base metal with a dollar's worth of wash on the outside. Where was Bug Jones on Saturday? Where were the thirty or forty Bug Joneses who have been enjoying daily paragraphs for the past month in most of the Toronto dailies, until people from Halifax to Dawson City are talking of Bug Jones and the way he punts, or heels out, or passes back, or tackles? Unless mine eye deceived me the men of whom the papers raved were in the field against Ottawa and Hamilton on Saturday last, and as they went from bad to worse and were overmatched in every department of the game by the mere ordinary players opposed to them, the much belauded aggregations of unequalled, great, famous players were united and severally weighted down, doomed and made ridiculous by the columns of daily paragraphs which told the world that these players were the finest that ever happened. The protest which I entered three weeks ago against the puff in the newspapers caused hundreds of followers of the game to keep tab on the "paragraph players," and on Saturday there was much laughter when these men were really called upon to play football and for the most part did not seem to have the least idea as to how to go about it. Osgoode, coached in the game by "the greatest coach in the world" and the team made up of "great," or "famous," or "sterling," or "hard to equal," or "fastest in the business," or "iron" men, were simply not a team at all but a disorganized mob of players animated by no general idea other than to object to and to resist in turn the effective and numerous schemes by which the Ottawas worked the ball wherever desired. The Osgoode team did not operate one single successful manoeuvre during the game. It had but one evidence of cunning—when the two teams were in locked arms and Ottawa was pushing the Toronto heap back to the line as a dago pushes his banana cart, then some legalite threw himself down on the path of the writhing mass and overturned its ton weight on his devoted ribs. But even this could not apparently be done without loud and repeated commands from the captain, who, perhaps, didn't want to lose sight of himself by doing it in person.

For years Toronto has not made such a holy show of herself on the rugby field as on the 8th of October. In ordinary defeat there is no discredit, but when a city has two teams composed entirely of players who are phenomena and whose names are bruited about the whole continent for weeks as the marvels of the age, their subsequent and complete annihilation by the very first teams that can get near them turns the whole thing into a farce. Both teams were out classed, over-played in every department of the game. Why should this be, unless the very players themselves were mislead by the puff that filled the town, pumped as full of it as a pigskin is full of wind? Young players had their heads turned inside out, and, instead of improving, fell away from last year's form. They were made to think that a thousand kodaks were snapping at them wherever they appeared in public. Life to them was a triumphal progress—a Gaudaur's home coming—and to listen to a coach or to take pointers or to get down to real hard work was really beneath the dignity of these celebrities. Each felt that he classed with the old actor at rehearsal, of whom the stage manager says: "Never mind him. Let him just walk through his part. He'll be all right when the time comes."

What could we do but laugh as the games progressed? It was too ridiculous to see the marvels of the age making such a marvellous mess of it. The newspapers had teemed with the praises of these men until no kind of victory would have been large enough to satisfy public expectations. But when utter defeat comes, no wonder "the tumult and the shouting dies." And I see that already the paragraphers are at it again with a lot of new Bug Joneses, who are to replace others who were famous last week. It might have been hoped that October 8th would have marked the end of that sort of thing.

—THE UMPIRE.

The Old-Time Fair.

Bobcaygeon Independent.

The Globe bewails the degeneracy of the up-to date fair. Right you are. The time was when William Henry and Sarah Jane found unalloyed bliss clasping each other's hand at the fair. Each thought only of the other, and the whole world was pumpkin pie and molasses. Now Sadie slangs William, rides on a steam cocky-horse with Augustus Rudolph, and accepts taffy from a diamond-decked tout of ready-made pants, and the police won't allow a scrap within two miles of the grounds. O tempora! O mores! O el!

Sewer Gas Kills 25 Children.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 20.—Within two weeks twenty-five children, pupils in public school No. 28, have died of what was believed to be diptheria. Investigation shows that a sewer pipe leading into the building had been tapped. The sewer gas which accumulated at night was fanned into the classrooms through the cold air pipes during the day. The school authorities threaten to bring criminal charges against a man who is suspected of having tapped the pipe.

Is Still In Charlotte.

The schooner Eliza Fisher, overdue here several days, is in Charlotte. She left that port for Kingston seven times, being forced to turn back as many, owing to the heavy seas. In one attempt to come across the schooner's forward canvas was carried away.

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SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

What Is Transpiring In The Sporting Area As Sports Go.

The Montreal papers say a lively game is in prospect between the Granites and Ottawa college.

Captain Burnside, 'Varsity, who had his eye badly cut at Montreal, will be all O K for the Queen's match.

Porter has been laid up since last Saturday's match with his injured shoulder. He will not be able to accompany the Granites to Ottawa on Saturday and from present appearance is out of the game for the balance of the season.

Queen's team had a fairly large turnout at yesterday's rehearsal. The players are in fine form to go up against 'Varsity. The team will be strengthened by the addition of Tobin, who will likely be placed at rover. If not filling that position he will go on the outside wing.

Hartland Macdougall, captain of the Montreal team, has not recovered from the kick on his head received in the game at Kingston. He is confined to a darkened room and will have to take very good care of himself. It will be a couple of weeks before Mr. Macdougall will be out.

Granites turned out well for yesterday's practice, the first open air tussle since their victory over the Montrealers. Another jog was indulged in to-day to fit them for their meeting with Ottawa college on Saturday. Rayner is pretty sore, but will likely go into the field in his old position at back.

Toronto Telegram: "Cunnie" Cunningham, the once great football and hockey player, is in town. "Cunnie" is coaching the R M C. cadets, and says they are doing splendidly, although a very light team. He says the Granites, after beating Montreal, were granted the freedom of the city and a week's vacation.

The Montreal Herald thinks Porter played like an idiot in last Saturday's match against Montreal. His idiotic play helped Granites very materially to run up their big score. Would that Granites had a wing line of such idiots! Only a Montrealer, very sore over the result of the match, could see idiocy in Porter's brilliant work.

PREPARATIONS CONTINUE.

French Cruisers and Ironclads Ready To Put To Sea.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—In spite of semi-official denials the Echo de Paris asserts to-day that the embarkation of war material and supplies continues at Toulon, adding that extraordinary activity reigns at the arsenal there.

Besides the ironclads admiral Trehouart, Bouvines, Jemmapes and Valmy, the cruisers Alger, Lavrier and Caiman, it claims, are getting ready for service, embarking ammunition and war materials.

In addition it is further asserted that the transports Bienhoa and Giorende are almost ready for sea.

All the French naval officers on leave of absence have been ordered to return to their vessels. The naval authorities at Toulon are very reticent.

A despatch to the Petit Parisien from Toulon confirms the reports of the Echo de Paris and says greatest activity prevails in the navy yard, where work is proceeding with feverish speed day and night.

To Save Her From Suffering.

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 20.—In order to save his wife from years of suffering from insanity, William F. Murray, Clinton, Ia., shot and killed her last evening at Oak Grove, and then turned his revolver upon himself with fatal results. Mrs. Murray had been an inmate of the Oak Grove sanitarium since last December. She was incurably insane. On Sunday Murray went to Oak Grove to visit her. Early last evening he told one of the attendants he would take his wife for a walk about the grounds. When the couple did not return search was made, and under an oak near the brook the doctors stumbled upon the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Murray.

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