

THE DAILY NEWS

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NEW INDUSTRIAL IDEALS

British business ideals are changing their form upon the anvil of war. To make as much money as possible in the shortest possible time was a very common conception of business success before the war. The fortune so won was usually devoted to buying an estate, founding a land-owning family, and gradually rising into the aristocratic caste. Labor's ideal was the largest wage that could be wrung from unwilling employers and an output governed by the knowledge that an overstocked market meant loss of employment.

W. L. Hichens, Chairman of the great Sheffield firm of Cammell, Laird & Co., which is to the British steel trade what Krupp is to the German—has been putting forward a very different set of industrial principles. In the Watt Anniversary lecture—recently published by Nisbet & Co., London—he told his Scots audience that "no man can serve two masters; he cannot serve himself and the community; for then the kingdom would be divided against itself: he can only serve himself by serving the community, and this is surely the only sound foundation on which industry can rest."

Having thus condemned the get-rich-quick employer and the "ca'canny" employee, Mr. Hichens proceeded to declare his belief that no business is entitled to make unlimited profits; that the principle of the business tax should be retained after the war; that a standard rate of interest should be fixed for the capital invested in each class of trade or industry, and that, after provision for depreciation and reserves, excess profits should go to the State.

Opposed as he is to unlimited profits, Mr. Hichens holds equally strongly the view that "Labor has no more right than Capital to make a corner in its own commodity and hold the community up to ransom." He therefore favors the fixing of wage scales by the employers and employees sitting together, with the right to the State of intervention. He believes that under these conditions a greater output could be

had, an eight-hour day could be established "as a first installment to further reductions if experience shows that this is possible consistently with the material requirements of civilized experience," shop conditions could be greatly improved, strikes eliminated, and holidays under pay provided for.

One of the chief means of obtaining these boons would be economies in material and in power. By a comprehensive system of distribution of electric power produced at the pit-mouth a direct saving of 55,000,000 tons of coal a year could be secured, the value of which, combined with reduction in transportation and economy through the utilization of by-products, would make possible a national saving on power alone of £100,000,000 a year.

These are big ideas, and startlingly novel, but business men in Great Britain are soberly discussing them. Canadian business men also will have to discuss them before long. Why not now?—Globe.

PEACE

"There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not." Agur the son of Jakeh lived too soon. If he had been our contemporary he would have known all about the way of an eagle in the air. But the way of a pacifist with a phrase would have staggered his Oriental calm. Could anything, indeed, be more wonderful than the dogged tenacity with which, for example, two ex-Lord Chancellors keep on repeating "Peace by negotiation" and Socialist enthusiasts cling to the same arrangement of syllables, as if it were the one raft to save a drowning world, when Germany is doing her utmost to demonstrate that the peace which cannot be extorted by stronger methods than those of the Parliamentarian is not worth spelling? Is not the Russian situation today a conclusive argument against the possibility of a settlement being reached, that would give humanity even a colorable imitation of peace, which is not to the State of intervention. He securely based on the material as well as the moral forces of the Allies? In one of La Fontaine's

MAGIC BAKING POWDER



fables an old woodcutter, bowed with age and many sorrows, throws down his burden and calls on Death for relief. Death comes at once and asks what he can do. "Just help me on with my load of faggots," stammers the frightened peasant; "it won't take you a minute." Lenin and Trotsky, staggering under the weight of their own follies, called for Peace and then, like the peasant, tried to excuse themselves. But the Germans, more inexorable than Death, have compelled them to take what they did not want, and the sequel to a "peace by negotiation" is that Russia in Europe can hardly be said to survive as a geographical expression. That is the German "will to peace" which as Hertling has just told the Reichstag, Russia has recognized. It is not calculated to excite admiration even among the strangely constituted people who talk as if Germany had one face turned towards Russia and another towards the Western nations. In the majority it is bound to stiffen the will to resist until a peace can be gained under which Europe and the world may begin a new and brighter chapter in progress and civilization. But how that peace is to be won only the soldier and the sailor can tell us.—G. H.

There was a wise Spear-woman lived in a shoe
For her many children she knew what to do:
She made them most happy with Wrigley's for all—
It kept them in trim at a cost very small!

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From the East.
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.30 p.m.

For Vancouver:
Tuesdays 5 p.m.
Thursdays 10 p.m.
Saturdays 7 a.m.

From Vancouver
Sundays 10 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m.
Saturdays 7 a.m.

For Anyox:
Sundays 10 p.m.
Wednesdays 10 p.m.

From Anyox:
Tuesdays a.m.
Thursdays p.m.

For Port Simpson and Naas River points:
Sundays 10 p.m.

From Port Simpson and Naas River Points:
Tuesdays a.m.

Queen Charlotte Islands:
For Massett, Port Clements and Upper Island points:
February 27th 2 p.m.
March 13th and 27th 2 p.m.
From Massett, Port Clements and Upper Island points:
March 1st, 15th and 29th (hour uncertain)
For Skidegate, Queen Charlotte City and Lower Island points:
March 4th and 18th 2 p.m.
From Skidegate, Queen Charlotte City and Lower Island points:
March 6th and 20th p.m.

For Stewart, Port Simpson, Maple Bay and Swamp point:
February 28th 10 p.m.
March 14th and 31st 10 p.m.

From Stewart, Port Simpson, Maple Bay and Swamp point:
March 4th and 18th p.m.

Alaska and Yukon Territory:
From March 2nd a.m.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Sections 36 and 134.)

Re Application Nos. 9831-1, 9832-1, 9834-1.
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to register Frank W. Hart, of Prince Rupert, B. C., as owner in fee under four Tax Sale Deeds from the Collector of the City of Prince Rupert, bearing date the 28th day of November, 1917, and one Tax Sale Deed dated 22nd day of September, 1916, of ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Prince Rupert, more particularly known and described as Lots seven (7) and fifteen (15), Block twelve (12), Lot twelve (12), Block forty-eight (48), and Lots thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34), Block fifty-one (51), all in Section Eight (8), Map 923. You are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within 35 days from the date of the service of this notice (which may be effected by publication in the Prince Rupert Daily News), and your attention is called to section 36 of the "Land Registry Act" with amendments, and to the following extract therefrom:—
"and in default of a caveat or certificate of its pendency being filed before the registration as owner of the person entitled under such tax sale, all persons so served with notice, . . . and those claiming through or under them, and all persons claiming any interest in the land by any unregistered instrument, . . . and all persons claiming any interest in the land by descent whose title is not preserved under the provisions of this Act, shall be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the land so sold for taxes, and the Registrar shall register the person entitled under such tax sale as owner of the land so sold for taxes."

AND WHEREAS application has been made for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above-mentioned lands, in the name of Frank W. Hart,
AND WHEREAS on investigating the title it appears that prior to the 12th day of October, 1916 (the date on which the said lands were sold for overdue taxes), you were the registered and assessed owners as stated below.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that at the same time I shall effect registration in pursuance of such application and issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the said lands in the name of Frank W. Hart unless you take and prosecute the proper proceedings to establish your claim, if any, to the said lands, or to prevent such proposed action on my part.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B. C., this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

H. F. MACLEOD,
District Registrar of Titles.
To F. W. Clayton, Prince Rupert, B. C., assessed owner of Lots 33 and 34, Block 51; Charles Planitz, Edmonton, Alta., registered and assessed owner of Lot 12, Block 48, and sold for taxes on 14th day of September, 1915; V. Straube, 657 Powell St., Vancouver, B. C., assessed owner of Lots 7 and 15, Block 12.

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