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## BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

## STORK ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS

Big Crowd of Delegates Listened to Member at Trades and Labor Meeting.

Fred Stork, M. P. for Skeena addressed the Trades and Labor Council last night and replied to a questionnaire list that was submitted to him. There was a large attendance of delegates and President S. D. MacDonald occupied the chair.

In his speech, Mr. Stork told of the doings at Ottawa and briefly summarized the work of the session. Speaking of local conditions and prospects, the member said that a great future for Prince Rupert was just on the horizon. As for the fish business, the geographical advantage at the terminus of the National Transcontinental Railway put the port in a position where it could compete for the Alaska business successfully no matter what the United States government might do to take that business to Alaskan ports.

### Questions Answered.

The following was the list of questions and the answers given by the member.

1—Why did the government refuse to submit a national policy in dealing with the unemployment question?

Answer—The government is still considering the question and a conference is to be held. No practical solutions had been advanced yet by the Dominion government on account of the shortage of money.

2—Why did the government oppose the Woodsworth resolution restoring the Royal North West Mounted Police to their original territorial jurisdiction?

The whole question is now under review and changes will be made. The Graham estimate for military and naval purposes were reduced \$4,000,000.

3—Why did the government oppose the McMaster resolution debaring corporation directors from acting as ministers of the crown?

Absolute consistency might have worked great disaster along some other line so the lesser of two evils was chosen. Mr. Stork gave an account of the debate in the House on the question.

4. In what particulars does the revised tariff shift the burden of taxation from the port to the rich?

A slight reduction in the tariff had been made but the lack of a clear majority had forced the government to do things that were not entirely to its liking. This condition had also prevented the Liberal program from being carried out in full. The question was much involved.

### Prince Rupert Drydock

5—Why has a part of the Prince Rupert dry dock plant not been converted into a car repair shop and car building plant for the Canadian National Railway system?

This matter was one for the new railway management to deal with. Mr. Stork stated that anything he could do towards having the suggestion carried out would be done.

6—Why did the Government defeat the Asiatic exclusion resolution?

Even the United States had refrained from using the words "total exclusion." Effective restriction had been used, this being merely a matter of diplomatic courtesy. Hon. Charles Stewart had just announced that being made.

7—What was the attitude of the member for Skeena on the Nova

Scotia coal miners' strike?

He did not consider the question of vital importance. It was a Nova Scotia question and not British Columbia's.

8—Is the Government in favor of further centralizing the control of our banking system?

He was not familiar with the policy of the Government but admitted that the Liberals had gone on record as being opposed to further centralization.

### No Railway Building

9.—In reference to the unallotted vote of eight million dollars for British Columbia will the Government build a road into the Ground Hog or some other short feeder that will help make the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific a profitable road and, at the same time, help the unemployment when it is needed?

Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, had said that no more railways would be built in the immediate future. Personally, Mr. Stork said he would vote for it.

10—Does the Government contemplate passing a national eight hour day?

He did not know if the Government was contemplating such a measure but if it did he would vote for it.

Mr. Stork stated that he had not taken up the matter of unemployed insurance with the Government.

In reference to the question as to why the Dominion Iron and Steel Corporation of Nova Scotia had been paid \$4,000,000 for breach of contract in connection with war cancellations and B. C. lumber mills had not been similarly treated, Mr. Stork said he was not familiar.

The next meeting of the Trades and Labor Council will be devoted exclusively to consideration of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

## HERRING INDUSTRY OF THIS COAST IS DISCUSSED BY EXPERT

Letter to Alaska Paper Will Prove of Interest to Prince Rupert People

In a letter to the Juneau Empire, Einar Beyer tells of the possibilities and limitations of the herring industry. He says:

Southeastern Alaska will in my opinion this year produce 100,000 one-half barrels (not whole barrels) of herring. I expect to handle 40,000 one-half barrels. I don't think it is possible to pack 1,000,000 whole barrels in Southeastern Alaska, while I do believe the district can pack 4,000,000 one-half barrels without impairing the supply. However, there is not and never will be a market in the United States for pickled herring to such an extent, as the average American does not eat salt herring. It is consumed exclusively by the foreign born population, especially by the conservative Jews and, to a smaller extent, by the first generation of Scandinavians, Germans and Russians. The second generation of these foreign born people does not favor pickled herring, which is eaten raw, that is, cured, but not cooked.

Europe's Pickled Herring

In Europe the pickled herring is appreciated by the rich and poor. Norway, Great Britain, Germany, Sweden and Holland produced before the war about 4,000,000 barrels a year, of which, however, 90 per cent were so-called full herring (with melt and roe developed). This fish was sold at exceedingly low prices — \$2 to \$7 per barrel, according to quality and size, and it can still be produced cheap, as European labor, barrels, salt, freight, etc., are

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much lower than here. The United States can never produce herring for the poor people in competition with Europe. The empty barrel alone costs more than \$2 here. Even today Europe produces 2,000,000 barrels yearly, and with improving conditions abroad it will again increase its pack to 4,000,000 barrels and more, as the supply of poor grade of herring is unlimited.

### Demand Increasing

The remaining 10 per cent of the pre-war European herring production consisted of matjes—that is, fat, early herring without melt or roe. Of this variety, being caught exclusively in Scotland and Ireland, it can only produce one-half of the former production, while the demand is increasing in the United States. This is the reason why Alaska has an excellent opportunity to pack an increasing quantity of pickled herring. It has an ample supply of the high grade of fish, which can stand the higher cost of materials and labor to some extent.

But Scotland is sure again to increase its pack of matjes. Alaska therefore needs a tariff to be able to compete in the long run. The freight alone from Alaska to the Eastern market is \$6.50 per barrel, notwithstanding that it has been considerably decreased. The freight from Scotland to New York is hardly \$2 per barrel. Our costs for empty barrels, labor, salt, etc., is at least twice as great as that of the Scotch. Thus there is great need for further reduction of the cost of freight and materials.

### Need World's Markets

In order to be able to use its ample supply of fat herring Alaska would need the markets of the world, which cannot be reached today. Until the German and Russian markets open up it would be foolish to increase the pack of Alaska much over this year's output.

A market could and should be worked up in the United States for canned herring, which is a very superior food article but now unknown to the public. The supply for canning is unlimited, as the small herring, not fitted for pickling, is the best for canning purposes. With the new machinery invented in Norway the canned herring can be produced at a low cost to compete favorably with canned salmon and sardines. As a food it is as good if not superior to salmon. The salmon for canning purposes can be caught nearly all the year around, weather conditions permitting, and something ought to be done to give this industry a start.

## THINKS MAYOR SHOULD NOT INSULT CATHOLICS

Resident of Toronto Writes Open Letter to Head of That City Regarding Matter.

TORONTO, July 26.—Wallace J. Baker, 152 Close Avenue, has issued the following "open letter" to his Worship Mayor Maguire:

"Last January I had the pleasure of having you express the following sentiments to me: 'I hope that my public service, as Chief Magistrate, will give every satisfaction to all the citizens of this city. My most earnest desire is to be the Mayor of all the people, and I hope in this ambition I will have your hearty support.'"

"Now Mr. Mayor, I believe

you have sincerely endeavored to live up to your ideals. You have been most tolerant and consequently have had my support. It seems too bad that you have been used, by virtue of your office, to appear as though you sanctioned the insults that have been hurled at the 60,000 Catholics of Toronto by William Goote and others.

"It was most unfair to you that in a public place, which belongs as much to Catholics as to Protestants, you were associated on a platform which was graced by such men as Mr. Goote, who thrives on anti-Catholic bigotry.

### Loyalty to Empire.

"Let us not forget, when Mr. Goote speaks of loyalty to the Empire, he is treading on very thin ice. It is a recognized fact that the Catholic French-Canadians saved Canada to the Empire. This loyalty cry is a splendid shield behind which such men as Mr. Goote hide.

"Would it not be well to have our public men discontinue the sowers of hatred and discord among us? "I speak for harmony, love and goodfellowship among all the people of our splendid city. It is an insult to ask you to sponsor any religious bigotry. Let us hope you may be saved from any further humiliation from any source whatsoever, and that we may live as one big family in peace and unity."

## RADIO AMATEURS ARE MUCH DISAPPOINTED

Ten Thousand in Britain Have Licenses For Receiving

LONDON, July 26.—Amateurs in wireless telephony who purchased receiving sets in anticipation of the early introduction of the system of broadcasting into this country have been greatly disappointed by the continued delay in inaugurating the scheme. There are now ten thousand private persons in this country in possession of licences entitling them to the use of receiving sets, but up to the present their experiments have been confined to receiving from continental stations. The Postmaster-General six weeks ago in Parliament announced that facilities would be given for broadcasting, and that the country had been mapped out in districts for the erection of central stations. Only British manufacturers, he said, would be allowed to tender for the ownership of such stations. A boom resembling that reported from the United States was anticipated.

## GERMAN SAILORS ON BRITISH VESSELS

BERLIN, July 26.—Shipping circles here note with satisfaction that German sailors are again in demand for the personnel of ships sailing under foreign flags. The most recent instance cited is that of a modernly equipped salvage vessel which an English company has sent to the Baltic Sea to stand ready for assistance in all cases of distress. It is said here that, although the ship's captain is English, as is also its flag, the crew consists of 36 Germans hailing from Danzig.

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M. M. STEPHENS, Phone 222. 11.

FOR SALE—Furniture of four roomed flat. Cost \$500. Snap for cash. Or would rent to suitable tenant. Phone Blue 273. No. 4 Clapp Building.

FOR SALE—Sixty cords hemlock and cedar; cut fine, \$4.50 per cord or \$5 f.o.b. W. Sims, Jap Inlet, Porcher Island. 11

FOR SALE—Four rooms of furniture. Apply Mrs. N. E. Ratchford, 518 Sixth Avenue West. Phone Red 408. 172

FOR SALE—Piano, mahogany finish. Apply No. 1, Lynn Apartments or Linzey's Grocery. 11.

FOR SALE—Two cows; fresh milkers. W. Sims, Jap Inlet, Porcher Island. 11

FOR SALE—English baby Hugzy Cheap. Good condition. Phone Blue 267. 172

FOR SALE—Furniture of a five roomed flat. Phone 168. 11

ELITE Cafe for sale, furnished complete. Phone 173. 11

### GOATS FOR SALE.

FINE Milking Nannies \$35 each. One grade Nubian, Billy kid, 3 months old—fine Nubian appearance, 42 pounds, no horns, and one two year old, deboned Toggenburg Billy, gentle perfect color—not registered, \$10 each. Apply Geo. T. Kane, Inverness, B. C.

### AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION SALE—Of furniture and household goods including ranges etc., at 823 Third Ave. W. 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Geo. Leek, Auctioneer. 173

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FOUND—A lady's coat belt. Same can be secured by paying for this advertisement at the Daily News Office. 11

Hub—I haven't saved a dollar since I married you. Wife—Oh, what a lie! You've saved nearly half of what you had in the bank at that time.—Boston Transcript.

### FOR RENT

GOOD Clean Beds from \$1.50 per week. Fishermen's Rest, Lake Pioneer Rooms, 167 3rd Ave. E.

FOR RENT—Two room suite also large front room above store. Apply Wallace's.

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FOUR room modern apartment to rent. Apply Smith & Mallet.

FLAT for Rent in Beemer Apartments, M. M. Stephens.

### BOARD.

BOARD—Inlander, 830 Second Avenue. Phone 137. 11

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WANTED a good home for two little boys, aged 5 and 7 years. Scandinavian descent. Write Box 37 Daily News Office.

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