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HOWLING DOWN LABOR LEADER

Toronto Globe Criticizes Action of Reds in Not Hearing Tom Moore.

A week ago Tom Moore, trades unionist leader, was howled down at the Labor Temple at Toronto. Criticizing this action the Toronto Globe says:

"It is important that the trades unionists who constitute the backbone of organized labor in Canada, should understand why Tom Moore, president of the Trade and Labor Congress, was howled down on Sunday by an audience of workers at the Labor Temple. Mr. Moore is opposed to communism. He does not believe that the condition of the wage-worker will be improved by destroying the present economic system and substituting for it a system under which the machinery of production will be operated entirely by the state, and private property will be abolished. He had the temerity to tell a group of 'Reds' that he, for one, would object to forcing a Soviet system upon the people of Canada.

Speaks for Labor.

"In making these statements Mr. Moore undoubtedly speaks, not for himself alone, but for the great body of the organized trades unionists of the Dominion. The Canadian workman, with few exceptions, is not a communist, and there is no possibility of lining him up with the European Reds who would fill the world with the horrors that have made Russia a tragic word. It is because Mr. Moore and those who follow him are not to be led away from the tried methods of trades union organization into the paths of revolutionary 'direct action' that they are denounced as 'class traitors' and held up to the contempt of their fellow-workmen as theorists who talked at Geneva about 'white lead' when they should have been talking about 'red lead,' the latter presumably the variety our would-be revolutionists hope to stain with the blood of those who fail to bow to the Marxian philosophy as expounded by Lenin and Trotsky.

War on Unions.

"The abuse to which Mr. Moore and other moderate leaders of organized labor are subjected by members of the extreme 'left' within the ranks of labor should not pass unnoticed by public men interested in the good government of Canada. Premier Taschereau of Quebec, who is said to have declared war on international trades unionism, and to desire that Canadian trades organizations shall take the place of the international, has probably not made a sufficiently intimate study of labor organizations on this continent to know that international trades unionism is the strongest barrier that stands in the way of 'internationalism' of the Red variety. If the moderates in the labor movement are placed in a position where they must struggle against enemies within the ranks of labor and at the same time defend the very existence of trades union organization against the assaults of men holding high public office and wielding great political power, it is entirely possible that they will be crushed under the dual pressure and that the more dangerous elements in labor's ranks will gain control and endeavor to put their militant theories to the proof.

Capital and Labor.

"The relations of capital and organized trades unionism are not free from friction, and at times even bitterness, but neither employers nor employees, in the main, wish to turn aside into the 'red lead' road."

the French system with five lifts, as follows:

- (a) Pulling with one hand.
- (b) Pulling with two hands.
- (c) Pushing with one hand.
- (d) Pushing with two hands.
- (e) Slow raising with two hands.

IN PAIRS.

Mrs. Maloney—Twins be a great misfortune.
Mrs. Finnerty—Sure they be! Wan o' them misfortunes that niver come single.—Gleaner Enquirer.

HE'S Right.

Teacher—Who can tell what coincidence is?
Johnny—We've got one at our house—twins.—Detroit News.

LADIES ARE CHAMPIONS

Final Play-off in Dybhavn Cup Contest Resulted in Victory For Valhalla Ladies.

The Valhalla Ladies' whist team won the championship of the city and the Dybhavn Cup last evening when they defeated the Valhalla men in the final play-off by a score of 5 to 4 last evening. The games were played in the Metropole Hall and it was well on to midnight when they were concluded. This is the first season that ladies' teams have been admitted to the Dybhavn Cup contest and they acquitted themselves well in defeating the men on this occasion. The presentation of the trophy will take place at a social function to be arranged later.

The teams last night were as follows:

Valhalla Ladies—Mrs. Olof Hansen, Mrs. O. A. Johnson, Mrs. K. Hallberg, Mrs. George Fritz, Mrs. M. Jacobsen and Mrs. A. Lindsay.

Valhalla Men—A. Akerberg, L. O. Larsen, O. Stegavik, John Dybhavn, K. Hallberg and John Bergman.

BASEBALL IN FRANCE IS FLOURISHING AND LEAGUE IS FORMED

PARIS, Mar. 29.—The French Baseball Federation, or "La Federation Francaise de Baseball," as the natives will know it, came into being this month in the club rooms of the American Legion in Paris, whose walls are covered with trophies of the great war in which Americans and French fought side by side.

There are already three all-French baseball teams in France, one in Paris, known as the Ranelagh Baseball Club; another at Roubaix and a third at Tourcoing. The Ranelagh team, who have been playing for three seasons, last year competed in a contest between the half-dozen clubs formed of Americans in Paris attached to the American banks here, the Graves Registration and other similar organizations. While the Frenchmen did not head the list at the end of the season, they were not the last on it, a noteworthy achievement when it is remembered that they played against experienced American players. This year, thanks to the Federation Francaise de Baseball which has just been founded, clubs will compete for the championship of a real French league, and the honor of being the first champions will be keenly fought for.

FRANCE IS WORRYING OVER DAYLIGHT SAVING

Cities Wish to Have It While Country Districts Oppose.

PARIS, March 29.—Town and country are waging battle in France to determine whether daylight-saving time shall be used here next summer.

Summertime has proved so popular to the townsman that the decision of the members of the Senate to suppress it has raised a storm of protest, and every effort is being made to bring pressure to bear on the Chamber of Deputies to reverse the decision of the upper house.

Leading newspapers are taking part in the campaign for summertime. They contend that the great interest taken in athletic sports of all kinds during the last three years is due almost entirely to this measure, which enables the worker in the office or the factory to get exercise in the open air after his day's labor.

L'Auto, a daily newspaper devoted to athletics, is calling upon its readers to flood their representatives in parliament with petitions for the maintenance of summertime.

In the country, however, summertime seems to have proved distasteful, and farmers and land laborers are just as obstinate in their determination to suppress it. Representing a large part of the electorate, they also bring pressure to bear on their members of parliament. Each day argument grows hotter and hotter. Versailles Treaty, Washington, Genoa, reparations are often secondary to the great controversy, summertime or no summertime.

GERMAN REFUSED RIGHT TO FIGHT IN BRITISH RING

LONDON, Mar. 29.—Two German boxers, scheduled to appear in a London prize ring, were refused permission by the home office to fight in this country. Kurt Prinz, the middleweight champion of Germany, and Richard Naujocks had been engaged to appear when the authorities, acting under the Aliens' Restriction Act of 1919, advised the men could not be allowed to participate in bouts in England.

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Sport Chat

Cross country runs are the latest adoption of the athletic spirits at the Elks' Home. The idea has been suggested by the Elks' sports committee and Captain Clementson took the first batch of recruits out on Monday afternoon. It is the plan to lengthen the distance and quicken the pace gradually. In the first run Mr. Clementson's initial class, which consisted of Eric Mackintosh, Will Balagno, Will Browne and Louis Astori, went about half way out Eleventh Avenue. They all left and came back together, but it was not said how many stops some of the boys made. In any case, they all admit that Clem was able to show the rest his heels when he wanted to. The cross country runs are part of a program that the Elks' sports committee will put on this summer for the physical development of all members. All Elks will be welcomed in any of the classes.

Players of various kinds of sports who have visited the Aeropolis grounds recently, find that the recreation park is in very bad condition on account of the rocks that have been thrown on it as a result of the blasting of the rock pile there. While there is little doubt that the city will see to it that these rocks are removed and the grounds put in good shape, some of the players and fans are beginning to worry about it. The relief work, it is understood, will be coming to an end this week, but it is to be hoped that the city sees to it that before its gangs are discharged the surface of the sports grounds will be attended to satisfactorily.

It is understood that when the senior billiard players of the city again play for the Trail Club Shield next winter there will be many changes in the teams and their lineups. Several of the Trail players will go over to the Elks, it is reported, and the latter team will be a formidable contender. Two of the Trail players, Judge and Blythe, are already said to be on the Elks' roster for the next season. The Wanderers' Club team will likely disappear from the contest altogether and the players will be absorbed mostly in the other teams. An Elks' team composed of McMorrie, Pillsbury, Blythe, McMorrie, Judge and Balagno should give a good account of itself. Barbour, of the Trail, it is said, is slated for the St. Andrew's next season.

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"SKY PILOT" TONIGHT WESTHOLME THEATRE

Tremendous Thrill in Great Cattle Stampede—Local Man Was Original Hero.

What is the biggest thrill engendered by an action rush on the screen? Was it the surging herds of revolutionaries in "Passion," the rescue-race of native canoes in "The Idol Dancer," or the thunder-gallop of the supply train in vain attempt to save General Custer in "Bob Hampton of Placer"? Or is it the mad stampede of 1000 steers, charging headdown on a defenceless girl and a battling man in "The Sky Pilot"? Each has its own adherents, but there is one man at least who would welcome all the other thrills as something easy compared to the spinal shivers he experienced while facing that cattle stampede in Ralph Connor's famous story of the Canadian ranches, John Bowers, stands over the body of an injured little ranch girl and faces the onrush of terror-stricken cattle.

Fists clinched, teeth gritted the Sky Pilot stood his ground in that eventful moment when a thousand head of cattle stampeded towards him. Four times his clothes were ripped by steer horns before he even paid heed to his bruises. The fifth instance took the matter out of his hands, however. A wild steer howled him over, with a resultant wound that required six stitches.

No Faking.

The scenes of the cattle stampede in "The Sky Pilot" are said to rival any "thrill scenes" ever shown on the screen. There was no faking, no doubling, no tricks. Bowers stood to his task until he was knocked to the ground; and the several hundred feet of this cattle stampede, practically all of which is close-up photography will make a striking impression when seen on the screen.

Additional interest is lent to this picture when it is remembered that it was a local man who was the original sky pilot and who inspired the story which Ralph Connor wrote.

AMATEUR LIFTING WEIGHTS AT REVAL

LONDON, March 29.—Weight-lifting competitions for the world's amateur championships are to be held at Reval, Esthonia, on April 29 and 30 under the auspices of the Estonian Sporting League, according to reports received here.

The contests will be open to all weight lifters recognized as amateurs in their own countries, and the competitors will be classified as featherweights, light-weights, middle-weights, semi-heavyweights and heavyweights.

Lifting will be according to