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More Votes Wanted

A DISTURBING factor in the current fishing tie-up is that less than half of the tendermen now on strike actually voted to take such action.

While those who did vote were strongly in favor of striking, there were so many who abstained that the decision was really the voice of a minority.

It is true that this often occurs when ballots are cast. Elections for public offices are full of cases where the winner got in with minority support. But in this instance where the outcome was of such extreme personal importance not only to the tendermen themselves, but to thousands of others in the fishing industry, it is difficult to understand why there was not more individual effort to express an opinion.

Surely we have not reached a stage in labor matters such as this where the result is taken for granted! If so, the outlook is not encouraging. It means that no matter how well the democratic formalities are observed, all the decisions are going to be made by a few.

Maybe these few are wise and responsible leaders endeavoring to do what is best for the workers, the industry and the country. But then again, maybe they are not. Since the labor movement is one of the most powerful forces in the country today, it is not a matter that can be left to chance.

This is not to suggest that had all the tendermen voted, the result would have been any different. But since the welfare of so many families is at stake, wouldn't it be better to know that every man was sufficiently sure of his stand to cast a vote?

Dreamers

THE bright child who finishes his work early in school should have time to dream, says A. E. Robinson, principal of Medway Area High School. "It is from these dreams," he told a panel discussion at the convention of the Associated High School Boards of Ontario, "that the advances of the future will come." It will, of course, always be difficult for the teacher to differentiate between dreaming, indolence, and the occasional inertia of a growing boy. But this is part of the teaching art. One thing is sure, the dreams come before the effort, and without dreams there would be no achievement.

—The London Free Press.

Father Looked On as Meal Ticket, Big Family as Little Liabilities

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP)—When a father sits down to supper with his family in a big city, his children often regard him merely as a meal ticket. He sometimes looks upon the children as his little liabilities.

Mrs. Therese Casgrain of Montreal said this week this situation is the result of the changes brought about in industry by industrial development.

Mrs. Casgrain, Quebec CCF leader and an active worker in many women's organizations, took part in a panel discussion at the 23rd Concluding conference. The other speakers were Prof. J. D. Ketchum of the University of Toronto and A. T. M. Wilson of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, London, England.

ASSET ON FARM
"On the farm, children represent a capital asset, co-operating on a common task," said Mrs. Casgrain. "But in industrial centres, each new child becomes an economic liability—one more mouth to feed."

"In rural areas, children see their father as the head of the business and they realize his importance. To a city child, the father too often represents only a meal ticket."

Prof. Ketchum held that the family unit, far from dissolving under modern pressures, is changing its pattern with the times.

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PITTSBURGH (CP)—Someday, someday—I'll kill that man say south side residents fed up with a prankster. Here's what has happened in the past 12 days:

Several trucks delivered beer to a few residents. Nobody ordered beer.
A priest was called on a sick call. Nobody was sick.
A truck delivered flowers. Nobody ordered flowers.
Police arrived to break up a fight. No fight.
Firemen roared down a street. No fire. They got a second call. False Alarm.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Just who is "Joe" L. Phelps? That question is heard with increasing frequency these days around Parliament Hill. It is heard a lot oftener around these parts than it is out in Saskatchewan—or even in Manitoba and Alberta.

The reason is that out in Saskatchewan—and in Manitoba and Alberta as well—"Joe" Phelps is pretty well known. Many think he is on his way to becoming the Number One political threat of that part of the country. That accounts for the anxiety of old-line party circles here to know more about him.

By occupation Phelps is a schoolteacher turned farmer. His importance arises from the fact that he is president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, and the moving spirit in the organization of similar Farmers' Unions in the other two prairie provinces. He first zoomed into prominence when he became minister in the original cabinet of Saskatchewan CCF Premier "Tommy" Douglas.

Phelps held the post of Minister of Natural Resources and Industrial Development. The common belief is that until his defeat in the provincial general election of 1948 he was pretty

Late Freshets Boost Rivers

SEATTLE (CP)—Meteorologist Vincent J. Schaefer told aeronautical engineers this week that man someday may be able to eliminate dangerous thunderstorms or move them around.

Schaefer also said the majority of outstanding cloud formations and unusual sunsets, and most of the major storms, are related to the so-called jet stream.

Seeding of clouds with silver iodide or ice crystals to start rain can prevent the building of dangerous cloud formations and prevent storms, he said.

Airdale Held For Ransom

PORTLAND (CP)—A case of dog kidnapping, complete with ransom note, was reported to police Monday.

Ernest Cole, a Portland attorney, said his purebred Airdale valued at \$125, had been stolen from his farm and a note left setting the time and saying \$20. No cops.

He said he waited at the farm all afternoon and that a young man in a car with no license plates drove up and started toward the door with a paper in his hand. The man fled when Cole started after him.

Before getting away the man shouted a demand for more money in return for the dog, Cole said.

HOT THROW
MIDHURST, England (CP)—A fast ball at a cricket match here struck the batsman on the thigh and set fire to a box of matches in his pocket.

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A physician is reported to be advocating the giving of a smile when awaking in the morning. We are trying to confirm this, but its taking time.

There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world and that is an idea whose time has come.—Victor Hugo.

THIS IS MUCH BETTER

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police schooner St. Roche will be preserved as a permanent memorial. She's the first ship in history to sail through the northwest passage across the top of Canada from east to west and the first to negotiate the passage both ways. The St. Roche has achieved another historic feat and now her future home will be with us. That's better than selling the Bluesnose and allowing her to be lost in the West Indies.

I like people with nice manners but I am bound to admit that men with bad manners have done more to make this world better than all the charming, well-bred people that have ever existed.—S. J. Ervine.

YOU BET
Whenever the word "fringe" occurs, when reading of a new strike, somehow the idea comes that this cannot involve much, speaking financially. It makes a fellow think of 25 cent pieces. That only shows how little you know.

Boom Time: A period when we all get rich by charging one another too much.

As an experiment in applied science, the parliamentary restaurant had long been a colossal failure. If it cannot pay its way

CAR PRODUCTION

DURBAN, South Africa (CP)—South Africa came a step closer to producing its own motor car when nearly 100 manufacturers of different motor products combined to form the National Automotive Products Manufacturing Association. It will foster local production.

FORMER CITY

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