

# Canadian Labor Heeds Radicals From Britain

## Industrial Unrest in Dominion Causes Inquiries of All Kinds to Pour in From Different Parts of World.

TORONTO, Canada, June 21.—Why has industrial unrest in such active form as to focus world-wide attention broken out in Canada? From all over the globe, particularly from Great Britain, are coming by cable and letter such inquiries as these: "Have Canadian workers grievances not shared by the workers in other lands?" "Do conditions prevail in Canada that do not favor the growth of industrialized neighbor should be the case of this industrial conflict?"

The Winnipeg strike has been compared with the American I. W. W. but observers state that Winnipeg while lacking some of the spectacular features of Seattle has a much graver significance and that the "One Big Union" idea is much more far-reaching in its possibilities than the I. W. W.

A feature that adds significance to the Canadian movement is that its leaders set their faces against violence.

**Led by British Radicals.**

Behind the upheaval at the directing forces of the campaign were groups of English and Scotch radicals, mostly English, who came to the country ten or twenty or more years ago and who are now for the first time making their influence felt. For example, in Toronto when the anti-union committee was examined it was discovered with surprise that ten of the fifteen were of British birth, one was Russian and only four were Canadian born. A similar condition prevails in all the Western cities.

This is radical certainly, and revolutionary as far as industry is concerned. It is revolutionary in a political sense? Answer will be made according to one's concept of radicals, the Marxian dictum that the state exists only for the preservation of the possessing classes. Whether revolutionaries or not these leaders have succeeded in imparting to the workers a sense of finality. The industrial problem to them presents no ground for argument. There is only one viable solution, they say. That solution is to end forever the present system of production for profit.

**Conservatives Become Onlookers.**

Conservative union labor leaders, such as Tom Moore, president of the Canadian Trades Congress; P. M. Draper, John Bruce and other men of varying degrees of radicalism are for the time being more or less onlookers. They eventually may join the new movement by "standing pat" and Canadian labor in twin, Senator Robertson, minister of labor, is now classed as a politician by many unionists though others still recognize him as a Canadian minister of the crown, to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and to their international connections indicate with what gravity they view the Canadian situation. The new British agitators are not impregnated with the spirit of international American unions as are Canadians, who have been in them all their lives.

**Western Canada in particular offers an inviting field to industrial agitators.** Chiefly an agricultural area, there are, however, considerable industrial centers, widely isolated. A worker in Winnipeg, for example, while ten miles from any other Canadian city as big as the one he is in has to travel east to Toronto or west to Vancouver, a journey of several days' duration. The isolation of small centers is similar. Experience shows that in such isolation labor often must fight or be crushed.

The reins of authority are lighter than elsewhere. In British Columbia, for example, the provincial government for times of crises lacks force or convictions and the federal government is far off and for practical purposes nonexistent as far as the workers are concerned. Often the only authority an employer has is his employer, all his grievances have the rise in his mind and naturally that is the man whose hide he seeks.

**British Columbia Leaders.**

In British Columbia, where general strikes broke out recently, the two outstanding names are Pritchard and Winch. Some observers describe Pritchard as a man whose name will soon become familiar. Winch is a carpenter, with seven children. He illustrates in his own experience the struggles of the workers. He says he has many times wanted to buy a car but he cannot buy necessities for his children, though he defies anyone to show how he could be more industrious or

### SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED

Three Seattle Men Come to Grief When They "Sass" Politicians.

EVERETT, Saturday, June 21.—Three men from Seattle and some alleged "two per cent" beer from Canada came to grief here yesterday when Chief Bailey the motorcycle officer of the police force in cautioning them about certain traffic regulations was answered in a tone which he considered "sassy." He then searched their car, found the alleged beer, and booked them at headquarters. They were allowed to go on \$100 bail each, their hearing in Police Court being set for Monday morning, on a charge of having liquor in their possession.

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### TAUGHT MILLION TO SING

BOSTON, Saturday, June 21.—Henry W. Rankin of the naval training station, claims to have taught more persons to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" than any other individual in the entire country in the past two decades.

Up to a few months ago he was the musical director at the station. His health caused him to take up other work.

Mr. Rankin states that he does not feel that it is an overestimation in saying that he has taught or directed the national anthem to more than a million persons.

His largest chorus was in August, 1917, when he led nearly 14,000 voices in singing the national anthem accompanied by a band of 125 pieces.

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### BEAR LEAVES HER CUBS

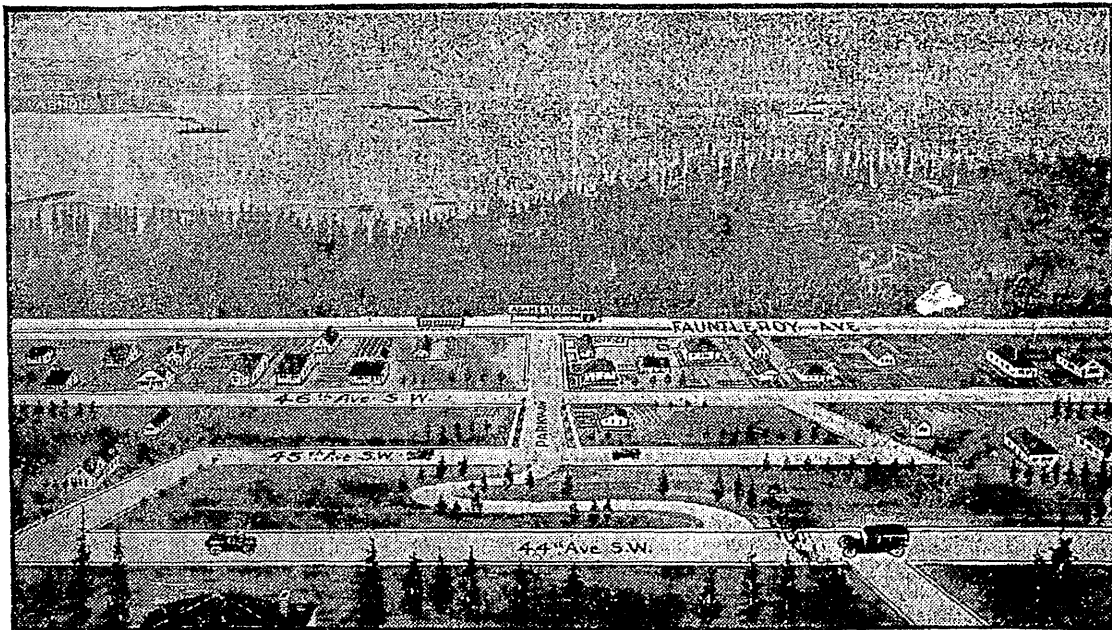
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. Saturday, June 21.—M. O. Welshans, a farmer living in Nippewas Valley, was working with a neighbor when the dogs with them began barking and acting in such an unusual manner that they investigated and found them before a large hole, from which protruded the head and forepaw of a bear. They withdrew and called off the dogs. The bear made a break for liberty as soon as the coast was clear. Going back to the den, the two men poked it with poles and discovered a litter of cubs, but, being unarmed, they did not attempt to remove them. That the bear should leave its young unprotected is considered unusual.

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out here in Adams' First Addition to Fauntleroy Park. Everybody is happy who lives here; neighbors are neighborly; mothers' work is light (no dust or dirt); children have room to run and play; there is a community gymnasium and club house; there is a splendid city school; there is a city parkway with benches all along it; there is every convenience of the crowded districts and every pleasure of the country.

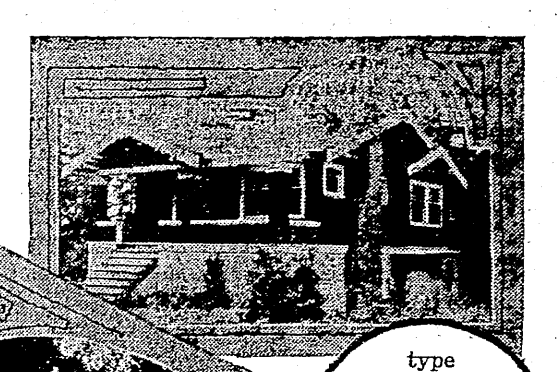
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### SEEK MONEY TO FIND OIL FIELDS

House Committee Allows Additional \$50,000 — Hope Senate Will Sustain It.

By J. J. Underwood.  
Capital City Bureau, The Seattle Times, 923 Colorado Building.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Saturday, June 21.—Preliminary investigation of the potential oil fields of the far western states will be conducted by the Bureau of Mines this year if an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill is sustained in the Senate. The amendment increases the appropriation of the Bureau of Mines for investigations from \$100,000 to \$150,000, to enable the bureau to give its attention to new fields.

Director Van H. Manning of the bureau had previously asked the House appropriation committee for additional funds, explaining that the nation's available oil supply is so small that it is of vital importance that investigations be made at every possible or probable source of oil.

The committee, imbued with a desire for economy in small matters, did not accept Manning's recommendations.

When the oil paragraph in the bill was reached in the House, Representative Parrish, whose district is in the center of the southwestern oil fields, urged that the bill be amended to include the additional \$50,000. Several other southwestern congressmen joined in the recommendation, with the result that the additional funds were authorized.

It has been the intention of the bureau to make an investigation of the oil sands of the West, particularly in Northwestern Washington. Plans for this work had been made last year, but the necessary appropriation was defeated by the failure of the appropriation bills. The bureau is hopeful that it will be possible to begin field work in Washington this year.

### SENATOR WANTS JAPANESE BARRED

Phelan Declares California Is Being Rapidly Colonized by Orientals.

By Winder R. Harris.  
Universal Service, Special by Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 21.—The Japanese are ruining the state of California, which is rapidly becoming a Japanese colony. This was the declaration of Senator Phelan, Democrat of California, before the House Immigration Committee today.

The senator urged that for its own preservation the United States should set up insurmountable barriers against all Japanese immigration in the future.

"The Japanese are not to be commiserated with," he said. "They should be driven out like a plague of locusts—which they equal in destructiveness."

The California senator pointed out that the Japanese owe allegiance to Japan, a part of the United States cannot assimilate them, and militarily they are also a grave menace to the United States.

"In case of trouble with Japan, we could get no recruits among the rural population of this new California, which is fast becoming a Japanese colony, and we will be exposed to a rear, as well as frontal attack. The presence of such a population is a great weakness to this country. I believe their immigration is directed from Japan."

The Japanese, the senator charged, "are a part of the Mexican Carranza scheme," just as they were a part of the worldwide pro-German machine from which they broke away only when they saw the issues going against them.

He said an intensive Japanese propaganda is now in progress to encourage a rush of picture brides to this country. "Their coming," he explained, "serves a double purpose, for they work in the fields beside the men, and their children born in the United States may hold real estate."

Between 1912 and the beginning of this year, 13,914 picture brides arrived in California and 6,819 in Hawaii. In sixteen years the Japanese birth rate has increased over 3,000 per cent in California, while the white birth rate has decreased 8 per cent.

Senator Phelan urged the enactment of laws similar to the Exclusion Act which would absolutely prohibit the admission of a single Japanese subject. Such legislation would give Japan no ground for offense, he asserted, since Japan herself has enacted legislation barring Chinese from its territory.

Attacking the Gullick emigration scheme, the senator declared he would not consent to the granting of one per cent or one-half of one per cent or even a quarter of one per cent of any number of Japanese, however small, coming into the United States annually."

### CHILD'S FUNERAL MONDAY

Ten-Year-Old Girl Accidentally Shot by Brother.

Funeral services for Dorothea Merrill, 10 years old, who was accidentally shot by her brother, Stanley Merrill, yesterday afternoon at 4223 Burke Ave., while he was playing with a loaded revolver, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the University Undertaking Parlor, Rev. A. S. Bagstad will officiate at the service. Burial will be in the Westlawn cemetery.

Little Miss Merrill is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrill, two sisters, Frances and Honor, and her brother, Stanley.