

RIGHT TO WORK IS SLOGAN OF LABOR

British Party Frankly Avows Aim to Force Radical Socialist Scheme.

NATION MUST FEED IDLE

Approaching Conference of Unions Will Give Orders to Party in Parliament and Many Radicals May Support It.

LONDON, March 31.—(Special.)—Whatever attitude may be adopted by the Labor representatives in the newly-elected Parliament, there can be little doubt that the position which the Government may be disposed to take up in reference to the right-to-work bill will prove the great test by which any working alliance between Radicalism and Labor must stand or fall.

Of the Labor party's interest in the measure there is no room for doubt. The unemployed workers' bill is for the moment the charter of the Socialist group in Parliament. By it all members of the party swear, indeed, it is something of a shibboleth. Every supposing the bill is rejected, Labor members of Parliament were inclined to part with the question out of regard to the exigencies of the situation which confronts all parties in the new House, their constituents throughout the country would have none of it. Of that matter a good deal will be heard at the annual conference of the Labor party at Newport.

Socialism Frankly Admitted.

The "bill to provide work through public authorities for unemployed persons" is Socialistic in its provisions and its supporters care not who knows it. On two occasions at least in the last Parliament the bill proceeded to a second reading and was rejected by substantial majorities. It is significant that the rejection of the measure was moved, not by a member of the Government, but by a private Radical member, Mr. Maddison. John Burns had no hesitation in condemning the bill as a crude chimera of immature Socialism.

Many politicians are now asking whether the Government will be able to assume so unflinchingly hostile an attitude to the bill in the new Parliament. How will the Radical act? Labor men will exert some sort of parliamentary pressure for any compliance they may assume. Never throughout the late general election campaign did the adherents of the Labor party lose sight of their pet measure by which local authorities are to see to it that every willing worker is provided with employment. In constituencies where no representative of militant labor was wooing the electors, the sympathizers with Labor's cause saw to it that the other party nominees were questioned on the subject. And, according to the answers the labor disciples voted, or say they voted, how much support was forthcoming from weak-kneed Radical candidates is not yet known. The details may shed an interesting insight on the attitude of the Government towards the bill in the new Parliament.

Unions Claim Political Rights.

The one question which was sent out officially from headquarters, and the replies to which are being carefully arranged here, regard the right-to-work bill, but to the situation which has been created by the decision of the House of Lords in the case of the "joint board," consisting of representatives of the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress, the General Federation of Trade Unions and the Labor party, drew up the following query, which was addressed to all candidates:

"Will you support an amendment to the trade union acts (1871-1876) which will enable unions to continue the political activities in which they have been engaged since 1887? It is pretty well known that a substantial majority of those appealed to expressed themselves as favorable to the amendment indicated. The supporters of the right-to-work bill have not seriously considered the cost of their far-reaching proposals. The measure does not stop at demanding work. Where the unemployment authority is unable to provide work, it is to be held bound to furnish maintenance for the applicant and his dependents. And if the Labor partisans are asked what form the maintenance is to take, and to what extent it is to be provided, they simply say that the demand for maintenance has been inserted in the bill simply to compel the authorities to furnish work. It remains to be seen how moderate Liberals will view any disposition on the part of official Radicalism to trundle to this country the Labor men in the House of Commons, whether they like it or not, will have to obey orders from the conference at Newport.

Bill Has Radical Provisions.

The right-to-work bill provides that, where an unemployed person who has resided not less than six months in the area, has registered himself as unemployed, it shall be the duty of the local unemployment authority, subject to conditions imposed and within such a period not to exceed six weeks, as seems advisable to the local authority, having regard to the circumstances of each case:

(a) To provide work for him in connection with one or other of the schemes provided, or otherwise;

(b) Or, failing the provision of work, to provide maintenance for that person and his dependents.

"Dependants" mean such of the unemployed person's family as are wholly or in part dependent upon his earnings, and where the unemployed person, being the parent or grandparent of an illegitimate child, has such a child so dependent upon his earnings, or being an illegitimate child, has a parent or grandparent so dependent upon his earnings, shall include such an illegitimate child and parent or grandparent respectively.

"Member of a family" means wife, husband, father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, stepfather, stepmother, son, daughter, grandson, granddaughter, stepson, stepdaughter, brother, sister, half-brother, half-sister.

In moving the second reading of the bill last session, J. Ward made the striking statement that "there must be continuously unemployed in this country at least some 700,000 workers of one sort or another."

Baby Cab Kills Old Man. NEW YORK, March 31.—The deadly

PORTLAND LADS WEAK

SEARS' BOUT STOPPED AT VANCOUVER, B. C., MEET.

A GOOD TONIC

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are the Best and Safest Tonic as is Shown by This California Woman's Experience.

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Duff, of Multnomah Club, However, is Pitted Against Spokane Boy and Stays.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 31.—(Special.)—The Pacific Northwest Athletic tournament opened here last night with a rush of classy boxing and wrestling, which has already stamped it as being the best tournament ever held on this part of the Coast.

Seventeen bouts were carded for the evening, but two were defaulted. Of the 15 pulled off, Vancouver, Spokane and Portland about broke even, the Multnomah Club having only two men in the preliminary, one of whom survives to scrap again.

The most interesting bout from the Portland standpoint was the heavyweight scrap between W. Weeks, of Vancouver, champion middle and heavyweight of British Columbia, and R. Sears, of Portland, in which the latter lost the decision, the referee stopping the contest to save Sears further punishment.

At the start of the bout, however, Weeks was floored neatly by Sears, but came back without loss of his confidence, and evened up. The second round showed Sears aggressive, but badly punished, so the bout was stopped.

In the wrestling, 135-pound class, Duff of Multnomah was sent into the semi-finals by the referee, because he could make no headway with Brechin of Spokane. The two men tugged each other about the mat, rolling down once, and then taking occasional short-arm jabs at each other to the delight of the crowd.

Duff was sent to his knees once but Brechin in turn was rubbed through the ropes. Another classy bout of the evening was the wrestling contest, 158-pound class, between Gesek of Spokane and Moore of Seattle, in which Gesek won a fall in seven seconds after the start of the second round. Gesek barely saved himself from being caught in a flying fall at the start, but owing to his fine condition and greater strength, he came back too strong for the Seattle lad and secured a half-Nelson and a pin.

In the 115-pound class boxing Lyle McCoy, of Spokane, lost to Billy Dyer, of the Green Lake Athletic Club, because of Dyer's aggressive tactics. McCoy started strong, playing for the ribs and solar plexus, but could not get out of the "Dyer's ugly" trap.

Summarized, Seattle took three wins during the evening, Vancouver eight, the large majority being due to the number of local men contesting; Portland one, Spokane two, Ballard one, Green Lake one.

VETERANS INSPECT GUARD

Third Infantry Reviewed by Officers of Second Oregon.

General Owen Summers and a staff of his former officers of the Second Oregon Volunteer Infantry, reviewed the Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard Wednesday night, in the Armory, the men receiving the hearty compliments of their reviewing officer. The occasion was the quarterly inspection and muster of the regiment, and the military ceremonies were followed by a dance.

General Summers, as the veteran of the Civil and Spanish wars, impressed the men, in an impromptu talk, with the necessity of giving their duties serious attention. He referred to the time when the members of the Second Oregon Infantry in the same Armory, and later took part in active work in the Orient.

The following staff of veteran officers accompanied General Summers in inspecting the Third Infantry: Lieutenant-General W. E. Finzer, Adjutant-General of the Oregon National Guard; Lieutenant-Colonel L. M. Mayes, Major J. S. Kelley, Captain L. H. Knapp and Captain R. B. Jackson.

Medals awarded for expert shooting, strengthening and marksmanship with pistols were formally presented by General Summers. Company "B's" indoor baseball team was presented with a cup for winning the contest that has been going on for several months between the teams of the various companies. The medals for rifle shooting will not be awarded until the next quarterly inspection and muster.

SPOKANE "DRYS" MILITANT

Campaign Against Saloons May Be Waged in October.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 31.—(Special.)—A special election to vote all saloons out of the City of Spokane is to be held next October, announces Louis E. Horton, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. "This will occur about three weeks prior to the general election. We shall secure a petition signed by 20 per cent of the voters in favor of the election under the local option law. After next November the saloon question can come up only once in two years at the time of the regular city election.

The first movement toward a special election has already started in some of the church organizations and the matter has been put up to the Anti-Saloon League from this source, guaranteeing co-operation and financial assistance in a Spokane campaign. It is proposed to make the campaign for signatures in one day.

The children's Sunday School parade, which astonished the city last year, will be another feature in the campaign for votes and more than one demonstration may be made before the campaign closes.

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New York's Police "Graft System" at Last "Nipped in Bloom."

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To keep the system in normal condition, the appetite good, the steps vigorous, the brain clear and the muscles strong, a tonic is sometimes necessary. With the body thus toned up and the organs active there is a greatly reduced danger from prevalent diseases since the germs are overcome and passed off as nature intended they should be.

The tonic used should be efficacious and at the same time safe and harmless for the weakest constitution. Such a remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The tonic effect of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is well shown in the following statement of Mrs. Mary Wilder, of No. 1806 Ina street, San Diego, Cal.:

"I have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to be the best tonic I have ever tried. For several years I was always run down during the spring months and was subject to attacks of the grip. I would be completely exhausted and hardly able to do any work. Every muscle in my body would ache. I had no appetite and it seemed that I could find nothing that would strengthen me. A friend told me about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I began using them. Before I had taken the first box I felt better. I kept on taking them and gained in strength until I was cured."

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Send today for a copy of our book, "Diseases of the Blood." It is free.

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The magistrate was commenting on the Mayor's letter of Monday night, practically forbidding police to make arrests for liquor law violations and putting the matter up to the state excise department and the District Attorney's office.

Opinion is general that police graft will be eliminated, but the Mayor, fearing that his motives were misinterpreted, let it be known today that by calling off the police he was not proposing a more liberal Sunday, but rather expected the law to be enforced as usual with a "dryer" if not "dry" Sunday as a result.

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brothers, who have charge of the construction of the Oregon Trunk Line in Central Oregon, is in Medford on an inspection tour of the Pacific & Eastern Railroad extension, for which he has just secured the contract. The road will be completed to Butte Falls in June, as the work is progressing rapidly.

A WESTERN WOMAN WRITES:

"I used cheap vanilla for twenty years. Not long ago a friend got me to try Burnett's Vanilla. I did so. I have used it ever since. I wouldn't change back to ordinary vanilla if I was supplied with it free of charge." Always insist on BURNETT'S VANILLA. It is the purest, most delicious extract possible to be made.

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Merger Defense Is Closed.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The defendants in the Federal suit to dissolve the merger of the Union and Southern Pacific Railroads rested their case today and adjournment was taken until Tuesday, when the Government will begin the rebuttal testimony.

Johnson Porter Inspects Roads.

MEDFORD, Or., March 31.—(Special.)—Johnson Porter, of the firm of Porter



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