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THE NINE HOUR SYSTEM.

The recent extension of labor organizations in our midst follows a good way behind but in the wake of similar movements in every quarter of the civilized world. These organizations have done much good in the way of securing recognition for the rights of the workers, in obtaining improved laws, greater protection against the danger of accident, and in other ways. An important result has also been the gradual shortening of the hours of labor in many industries, from ten hours to nine, and in some instances to eight hours.

Here we still have the ten hour system generally speaking, in vogue both winter and summer so far as factory work is concerned, while on the farms and fishing industry still longer hours of labor prevail during the busy season. Generally speaking employers prefer the existing system while the persons employed are quite as generally in favor of shorter hours. This divergence of opinion has not yet reached an acute stage, but with the organization of trades and labor unions in our midst it will no doubt be brought to the front and must be discussed. When it does there will be much to be said upon both sides.

On the part of employers it will be urged that manufacturing industries have too many difficulties already to contend with here, and that a proposal to shorten the hours of labor would further operate against the success of such industries as we have and prevent the introduction of new ones. At present the disadvantages to be encountered arise from the smallness of the Island's population, the scarcity of capital and our isolated position in winter. There will also no doubt be set up the contention that in most cases hitherto the demand for shorter hours has been on the basis of the same pay for the nine hours as for ten hours day, while the amount of work done is at least something less.

On the side of the workers it has been elsewhere asserted that in many employments of skilled labor as much work can be and is turned out by a workman in nine hours as in ten, owing to the greater alacrity and energy which a man can sustain during shorter hours, and the fact that in a laborious calling no man can work at his best day after day for so long a period as ten hours. Be this as it may the desire is natural among work-people here to be placed upon the same footing as those engaged in similar work in other cities.

During the winter season in our region of short daylight a workman requires to be at the shop pretty early and pretty late as well to complete ten hours of work. He must rise very early to have his breakfast over and be at the shop at seven o'clock. And after deducting the dinner hour, he must work till six to complete his ten hours. The time required to return home, wash himself and take supper will carry him well into the evening, and he who rises early must of necessity retire early. So that the chances of reasonable social enjoyment, amusement or recreation must be very limited.

We are well aware that the subject is one upon which there are many conflicting opinions. But a similar conflict of opinion formerly existed in other parts of Canada and in the United States, where however, the nine hour system has come in with every appearance of having come to stay.

One of the features of the precedence heretofore maintained at royal courts has been that when a number of rulers of the different countries ascembled together all Kings would take precedence of the Presidents of Republics, without regard to the size or importance of the countries they governed. Of course no President of the United States or of France could be expected to attend a coronation, or other royal function under such conditions: King Edward has given instructions that at his coronation Presidents shall rank with crowned heads. This decision is at once democratic and up to date,

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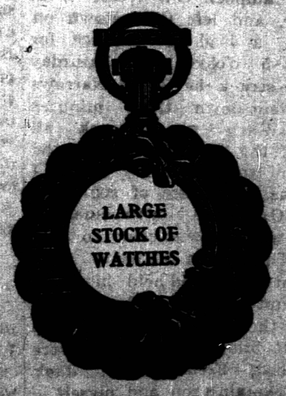

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