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J. W. HAMMOND Esq.
SCOTLAND, ONT., Aug. 25th, 1913
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TRADE UNIONISM AND THE WAR-- SOME UNPATRIOTIC CHARGES

PRESIDENT TRADES UNION CONGRESS OF BRITAIN VISITING
CANADA TO RAISE FUNDS FOR BELGIAN TRADE
UNIONISTS.

Shortly after the outbreak of
war, reference was made in these
columns to a resolution present-
ed to the Trades and Labor coun-
cil of Sydney, Cape Breton, pro-
testing against the formation of
a city regiment, because, in the
words of the resolution, such a
step would lead "to the abuse of
militarism." To the credit of the
Sydney Council the resolution
does not appear to have been a-
dopted, but the significance of the
matter is that this idiotic reso-
lution was evolved at a date
which coincides with, or imme-
diately followed, the visit to Syd-
ney of the president of the Trades
and Labor Congress of Canada.

A meeting of labor men was
held in Montreal early in Novem-
ber, and was addressed by J. Sed-
den, the president of the Trade
Union Congress of Great Britain,
who claimed with accuracy, to
represent three million British
trade unionists. The object of
the meeting was to raise funds
for the benefit of the trade union-
ists of Belgium, an object suffi-
ciently laudible it might be
thought to engage the sympathy
of Canadian trade unionists. Mr.
Sedden must, therefore, have
been rather unpleasantly aston-
ished when the president of the
Trades and Labor Council of Can-
ada arose in the meeting and—
the writer quotes from the Mon-
treal Star—"made a sweeping ar-
raignment of Sir Edward Grey as
being equally guilty with the Kai-
ser for the war." Fortunately,
however, the president of the
Trades and Labor Council of
Canada is not a Canadian—being,
distressing to admit, a Scot from
Edinburgh—nor does the clum-
sily-named and high-sounding
organization of which he is the
president represent Canadian
unionists.

A prominent Nova Scotian
trade unionist, who recently vis-
ited Toronto, made the statement
that he met four men in Toronto
who took an unpatriotic view of
Great Britain's attitude in the
present war, and each of these
men was born in Great Britain.
These gentlemen, it may be de-
duced, left their country for their
country's good, but it is a great
misfortune that they should have
selected Canada as a residence.
We also could spare them.

It is, therefore, disconcerting
to discover that the men who
purport to lead Canadian trade
unionism are disloyal, for any
Briton who questions the justice
of Britain's attitude, or attempts
to impugn the integrity of the
Foreign Minister, at the present
time, is disloyal. There was a
moment, before Germany declared
war on Britain, when discus-
sion on this point was permis-
sible, but the man who attempts
today to weaken the position of
our political and military leaders
by accusations concerning mat-
ters precedent to the outbreak of
hostilities, betrays first his ig-
norance, and then a mean-souled
disloyalty which renders him un-
desirable as a citizen and a dan-
ger to the common weal if he
holds the office of a labor leader.

There are two possibilities by
which Britain might have averted
war. The first is a very debat-
able one, but it has been discus-
sed in the reviews, namely, that
war might have been avoided had
Britain in the earlier stages of
the diplomatic negotiations made
it plain that she was ready to go
to war. But everyone must agree
that in such a case she would
have been regarded as the ag-
gressor, and that her attitude
might not, even under these cir-
cumstances, have prevented the
calamity of war. The other pos-
sibility was to refuse to intervene
in defence of Belgian neutrality,
and no honorable man will wish
to discuss this possibility. Had
the president of the Trades and
Labor Congress of Canada occu-

pled the post of Foreign Minister
perhaps the world might have
been saved its present agony,
and it would be interesting to
hear from this hitherto buried
statesman how he would have ar-
ranged matters.

It is refreshing to turn from
the contemplation of disloyalty
to the utterances of Mr. Sedden
who, doubtless much to his sur-
prise, found it necessary to de-
fend the Foreign Minister against
the criticism of a man whose of-
ficial title would imply that he
represented the trade unionists
of the Dominion of Canada. Mr.
Sedden referred to the manifesto
issued by the parliamentary com-
mittee of the Trades Union Con-
gress of Great Britain, "appeal-
ing to the trade unionists to stand
united in defence of the liberties
won by our forefathers." Mr.
Sedden attributed the ready re-
sponse to the call for recruits in
Britain to this manifesto, and it
is a tribute, not only to the inborn
patriotism of the British work-
man, but to his hard common
sense also, that he realizes how
great are his liberties and privi-
leges under the Union Jack.

The trade unionist in Great
Britain has reason to love his
country. Not that he would not
love her under less favorable cir-
cumstances, but where would he
find a better country? Look over
the record of legislation in recent
years. Has there ever been so
sustained an attempt at amelio-
ration of the condition of the work-
ers, an equitable representation
and taxation, as is represented by
the enactments of the British
House of Commons in the past
ten years? The trend of British
legislation has been called social-
istic, stigmatized as class legisla-
tion, as the crudities of the dema-
gogue and the enthusiastic but
impractical social reformer. But
these self-same crudities are now
accepted and established features
in the national life, and the "wick-
ed and socialistic" laws of ten
years ago are today the sober
stuff of national practice and are
so woven into the warp and woof
of everyday life that they can
nevermore be taken out. The
present struggle will show on
how solid a foundation the loy-
alty of Great Britain's masses
rests. They know that they them-
selves, by the power of their par-
liamentary representation, have
largely brought about the legisla-
tion which has so increased their
happiness, and they realize fur-
ther that on them also devolves
the privilege and the duty of de-
fending their constitutional lib-
erties—and, despite the ravings
of men of the type of Keir Har-
die, and his feeble imitator, the
president of the Trades and La-
bor Council of Canada, these
British workmen will die to a man
before they will relinquish their
British citizenship and all that
goes with it. Many of them have
already made that supreme and
final sacrifice, and be it remem-
bered that when the workman
gives himself to fight his coun-
try's battles, he gives his all, and
no man can do more than that.

It would be a libel on the trade
unionists of Canada to suppose
that they differed in this respect
from their comrades in the Old
Country itself, and there can be
little doubt that they will repudi-
ate the leadership of men who by
their words and actions prove
themselves recreant and disloyal
in this, the supreme hour of the
British Empire and the Anglo-
Saxon race.

There is a sentence in the man-
ifesto of the parliamentary com-
mittee of the Trade Union Con-
gress of Great Britain which has
become historic, because it epi-
tomizes the feeling of intelligent
British trade unionism. The sen-
tence reads: "Upon the result of
the struggle in which this coun-
try is now engaged, rests the

preservation and maintenance of
free and unfettered democratic
government." The words "this
country" in the sense in which
they are here used mean the Brit-
ish Empire, the unexampled, glo-
rious God-given heritage of a
free people, which the trade uni-
onist, as part of an indissoluble
whole, intends shall be handed
down unimpaired to his son, and
to his son's sons.—Canadian Min-
ing Journal.

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