



THE LABOUR HISTORY ASSOCIATION

BRITISH COLUMBIA TEACHERS' FEDERATION
105-2235 BURRARD STREET
VANCOUVER, B.C. V6J 3H9

Newsletter

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APRIL 1979

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In case anyone has noticed, this "between journals" supplement of the PSA is now called a newsletter. Apparently to be called a bulletin was against some policy of the BCTF.

LABOUR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

It was a beautiful sunny day last June when some 100 or more people met in front of the grey stone Federal Building in the financial district of Vancouver. The crowd soon spilled out onto Hastings Street. It was there to listen to speeches and sing labour songs to mark the fortieth anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" when the RCMP evacuated with gas and clubs the unemployed "sitdowners" in the building who were demanding work and wages.

One of the leaders of those who occupied what was then the Post Office in 1938 was Steve Brodie and he was there in 1978 to talk to the crowd of what unemployment meant then and now. Together with other veterans of the thirties they unveiled a plaque to commemorate "Bloody Sunday".

The commemoration was organized by a group called the Labour Memorial Committee. The committee is made up of trade unionists and teachers. They are dedicated to keeping before the present generation of working people the rich heritage of the B.C. labour movement, both to pay tribute to those pioneers who fought for us as their future and to learn for today the lessons of the past.

The Winnipeg General Strike was perhaps the most influential event in Canadian labour history and the committee hopes to mark its sixtieth anniversary this year. It would also very much like to honour other important events or people in British Columbia and welcome suggestions and information from people throughout the province. A further project for which contributions are wanted is the publication of an anthology of B.C. labour history from old journals and papers.

The committee needs support and anyone who would be willing to work on some of these projects or would be willing to be a member should contact:

Jim McFarlan
7013 Buchanan Street
Burnaby



Steve Brodie, leader of the "sitdowners" unveils the plaque commemorating "Bloody Sunday"

NEW FILMS ON WORKING CONDITIONS

In the last issue of the Newsletter in November we ran a review of a new NFB film Who Will I Sentence Now on hazardous working conditions. The sequel to that film, Our Health Is Not For Sale, on the struggles by workers to improve working conditions, is now available. It forms part of a series of twelve films from the Challenge For Change program of the NFB. The series ranges from short films on radiation in Elliot Lake, chemical exposure in factories and other topics to the longer half hour films mentioned above.

We will be reviewing some of these films in our next issue of the Journal; but until then, below is the Film Board's description of Our Health Is Not For Sale, directed by Boyce Richardson, (27 min., 50 sec., colour).

If the health conditions in the modern Canadian workplace are killing thousands of workers every year, as is suspected, what are the workers, the companies and the governments doing about it?

For generations workers have been prepared-- because they have had no choice---to put up with conditions that they knew were damaging to their health. In recent years a new generation of workers--more mobile, more independent financially, better protected by their unions and the government from the disasters of life---have realized that they need not accept such conditions any longer.

Their pressure through their unions has begun to bring about improvements which have brought them a new range of rights that previously rested in other hands.

In at least two Canadian provinces, workers have won the legal right to refuse to work in a job that they consider dangerous, without fear of being penalized. Secondly, they have begun to win, mainly through union pressure exerted at the bargaining table, the right to know what dangers they are exposing themselves to when they step through the factory gate. This right is affirmed by the monitoring of con-

ditions, something that in the past has been left to the companies to carry out. Unions are now winning the right to do this monitoring themselves, and to have the results made available to them of any monitoring or testing done by the government or companies. Thirdly, they have begun to win the right to participate in the decisions taken about the conditions in which they work. This has been won through the creation of joint committees of management and employees with a consultative or decision-making role in safety and health conditions. Some unions have won this right through the normal process of collective bargaining with the employer, such as at INCO, in Sudbury, where 39 joint health and safety committees are functioning to the mutual benefit and (on the whole) satisfaction of both sides.

In other places, such as the province of Saskatchewan, the government has made it mandatory for such committees to be set up in all workplaces with ten or more workers. The result is that the usually understaffed inspectorate maintained by the government is reinforced by 2500 active, and sometimes combative committees which are obliged to report to the government once a month. This system provides greater backing for the workers than does the system of bargaining because

the government can intervene between the two sides in case of disagreement and write an order that must be carried out. Thus it is becoming possible for a negligent employer to be prosecuted BEFORE anyone in his plant has been injured because of negligence. This film examines the evolution of these rights and the way such innovations are perceived by unions, companies and governments.

Reviews

CROSS, Michael S., ed., The Workingman in the Nineteenth Century, Oxford University Press, Toronto, 1974, 316 pp., \$8.00.

A volume like The Workingman in the Nineteenth Century is indispensable for anyone teaching Canadian history from a working class perspective - and, as far as I know, there are no other volumes like this. Cross has assembled a variety of useful primary documents, with a scattering of secondary sources, and organized them into five categories: 1) Farm and Frontier, 2) Work, 3) Working Class Life, 4) Workingmen and Social Institutions, and 5) Organizing the Workingman. There is a general introduction to the significance of the working class perspective in nineteenth century Canadian history, and introductions for each section, but none for the individual selections. Sources include books written at the time, articles, and testimony from Royal Commissions, most extensively from the 1889 Royal Commission on Relations Between Capital and Labour in Canada. (A fascinating full volume of excerpts from that Commission's testimony and reports has been edited by Greg Kealey as Canada Investigates Industrialism).

A bibliographic essay covers the basic Canadian material in the "new working class" history, as well as the seminal articles from U.S. and British

historiography. However, having been published in 1974, the plethora of material appearing since then is not represented.

The volume is a goldmine of material for the classroom teacher: a sampling includes articles on child labour, Toronto newsboys, testimony of a doctor that workers could do a full day's work on less food, problems of early union organizers, etc. Several readings on the development of organized and professional sports raise interesting questions about their functions. (Teachers interested in pursuing this topic might consult Stanley Aronowitz's False Promises.)

The male bias in the title and in the articles is unfortunate. As Cross notes in his introduction, a volume of this size must omit some important aspects of social history. Yet it raises questions and familiarizes students with possible sources in such a way that further exploration is stimulated rather than stymied.

-Peter Seixas

ABELLA, Irving and MILLAR, David, eds.,
The Canadian Worker in the Twentieth
 Century, Oxford University Press,
 Toronto, 310 pps., \$6.95.

Abella and Millar's The Canadian Worker in the Twentieth Century, was published as part of the same series as the Cross volume, but has a slightly different format and theme. The male-biased orientation of the latter has been corrected, not only on the title, but in the emphasis throughout the book: one of the four sections of selections is devoted to "Women's Work". Other sections are entitled: "Working Conditions 1900-1918", "Poverty, Home Life and Leisure"; and "Working Conditions and the Rise of the C.I.O. 1918-1940". Introductions to the individual selections are provided, a helpful addition for those which are not self-explanatory. Interviews, which would have been impossible for most nineteenth century material, is included. A bibliography includes a wealth of material appearing after Cross' publication.

This volume emphasizes, it seems to me, more explicitly political themes: questions of union organizing, class consciousness and political orientation surface repeatedly not only in the introductions, but also in the readings. On the other hand, the authors caution us, "this book is not a substitute for political analysis or union history. These deal with the anatomy of the working class; we have tried to show the living bodies." (p.2) Again, in conjunction with secondary historical sources, The Canadian Worker in the Twentieth Century will be an extremely useful resource for those etaching 20th century Canadian history.

-Peter Seixas

Great Moments in Canadian History



ALEXANDER MACKENZIE DISCOVERS THE PACIFIC OCEAN

Odds and Ends

Some new working class curriculum from Toronto for elementary schools. The five "inner city" grade 4 readers and a teacher's guide are about people, children and parents, struggling against poverty and racism. The series is called Where We Live (James Lorimer, Toronto, 1978) and it's just great.

There are plans to expand and develop like materials for places across Canada and for other grades as well. Rollie Lorimer of Simon Fraser has begun the process here in B.C. with the assistance of the BCTF.

Another elementary teaching resource, also suitable for junior high, is a picture card series, People Working by Elaine Darnell and Wes Knapp. It is made up of 17 large (11 x 14) photos with lesson ideas and is available from Lesson Aids for \$3.25.

We Are Their Children (Commcept, Vancouver, 1977) is another good book for intermediate or junior secondary grades. It's a series of short stories about early immigrants to B.C.

Capilano College since 1974 has had a Labour Studies Program in co-operation with the BC Fed. Still available for registration this semester is a course on Worker's Compensation Act and Board starting April 7 and Civil Rights For Workers and Trade Unions starting April 3. Contact Ed Lavalle, 2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver. There will be new courses next semester.

For months you've been holding off on that crucial battle with City Hall...Well wait no longer. For a handful of quarters--only \$4.00--your community can have its very own guide to community action called the Start Chart, a handsome two-colour wall chart, by John McBride and John Olsen and others, available from Community Alternatives, 1937 West 2nd Avenue, Vancouver, V6J 1J2.

For the last six months in Vancouver there has been an excellent team of folk singers visiting schools bringing working class music to both elementary and secondary students. It's called Canadian Music in the Schools, 101-337 Carral Street, Vancouver, V6B 2J4, 684-4933.

Featured at this year's Social Studies' PSA Conference at Langara College April 26, 27 will be three workshops given by Labour History PSA members and a major debate on right to work legislation. Daryl Anderson of SFU will be speaking in favour and Ernie Vialla of the IWA against. Frank Fuller will be the moderator. The overall theme of the conference is human rights. In a future issue we hope to have some source materials which teachers can use for studying the right to work as an issue in the classroom.

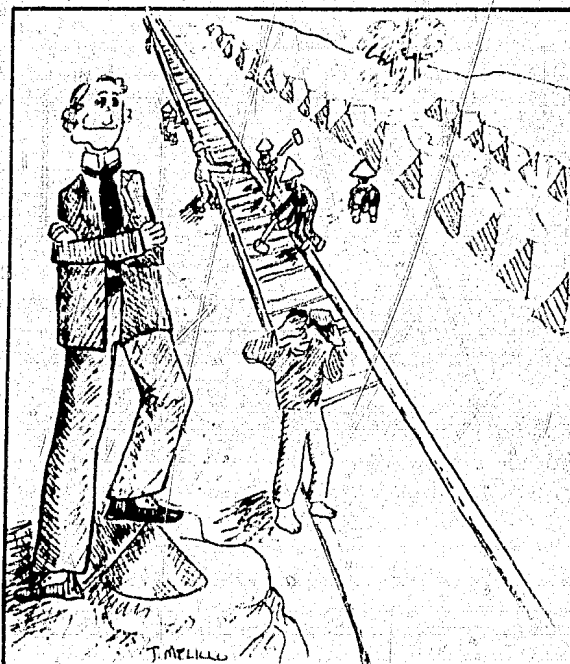
EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

(mainly stolen from Radical Historians Newsletter)

Co-ordinator of Curriculum Development in Urban Studies. Interdisciplinary Approach. Candidates should have skills in human relations, cartography, computation and reading traffic signs. Apply Black Top Cabs, 1234 Yonge Street, Toronto.	Northern Pipeline Community College; Tundra Campus. Exxon Chair in Multi-national Studies. N.P.C.C. seeks Canadian historian capable of teaching Western European History and seminar in Ching Bureaucracy.
Society For the Promotion of Near Unconsciousness (S.P.U.N.C.) still seeks education director. Duties include coordination of forthcoming conferences on The Rise and Fall of the Rapid Eye Movement, Insomnia and Unrest in Canadian Education, Decades of Sleep in BC schools and Towards the Great Awakening.	Participants required for historical simulation of economic depression. Interdisciplinary approach. Apply Canada Manpower Office, any town in British Columbia.

Great Moments in
Canadian History

THE HONOURABLE JOHN A. BUILDS THE RAILROAD



Editor for this issue of the newsletter was Tom Morton. Thanks to IDERA for their typewriter, lettraset, and sarcasm.

40 Years Ago . . .

OUT OF A JOB



Vancouver Public Library photos

On "Bloody Sunday", June 19, 1938, unemployed workers sitting in at the Main Vancouver Post Office at Hastings and Granville were forcibly evicted by the RCMP and city police. Gassed, forced to run a gauntlet of clubs, viciously beaten, many of them suffered lasting injuries. Only the presence of a group of sympathizers prevented further police brutality. The events of that morning and the Regina Riot on July 1, 1935, when the On-to-Ottawa trek was broken up with equal disregard for the civil rights of the unemployed, were only the most spectacular incidents in a decade-long struggle of the unemployed in the 1930's. Led by men like Arthur Evans, Steve Brodie and others whose names are barely remembered, the jobless fought for their right to work, to live in decent conditions and to receive adequate compensation when the system failed to provide jobs.

Their efforts, in battles against evictions, on picketlines, in delegations, and by "tin-can" days, were only partly successful. Unemployment insurance was begun and the charity of "relief" gave way to the entitlement to social assistance, but the scourge of unemployment has remained. The lasting effect of the unemployed struggles of the 1930's was in the "never again" vow of a whole generation of working people, determined to fight against any repetition of such a catastrophe. It is that heritage that must be passed on to the working people of today.

Today... OUT OF A JOB

Forty years ago, 1200 desperate men occupied the Vancouver Art Gallery, the Post Office and the Georgia Hotel to demonstrate their plight to the people of British Columbia. Their demand — work and wages; their reward — tear gas and police clubs. A year later, society had solved the problem — a world war in which there was employment for all and death for many.

Now, 40 years later, while politicians play with percentages aimed at minimizing the severity of the situation, the number of unemployed has reached new plateaus. Is it one million or one and a half million in Canada? Is it 100,000 or 150,000 in British Columbia?

The severity of the situation is camouflaged not only by statistics but by the inevitable desperation and resignation of many unemployed — those suffering the defeatism of depression days who have given up the hopeless search for non-existent jobs. There are the young people entering the job market — over 15 percent of those under 25 are unemployed. The figure for women workers? Fifty percent higher than for men.

Unemployment among B.C. and Yukon building trades workers is alarming, 13,407 out of 39,750 — a massive 34 percent.

Unlike the thirties, the current recession-depression is characterized by soaring inflation concurrent with two and a half years of wage controls resulting in a 1.9 percent decrease in real wages last year. This is a continuing phenomenon accompanied by substantially increasing profits (\$2,768 million for the fourth quarter of 1977, up \$595 million — 27.4 percent — from 1976).

Add this to the fact that Canadian industry is in-

creasingly foreign owned and controlled, that social welfare costs eat up a third of the federal budget, that Canada's net indebtedness increased by \$13.2 billion in 1976 over 1974 and we have a country in serious crisis.

There are answers to unemployment but they are not found in repressive "right to work laws," inflation and profiteering, solutions being offered by some sections of big business.

Rather, they are found in a system of economic planning geared to maintaining full employment, protection of the environment and promotion of the quality of life for all Canadians.

Action must include reduction of the work week, increased Canadian investment in Canada, restriction on foreign investment, greater responsibility by industry for retraining workers and creating additional jobs. Public ownership of industry must reach the level that puts control of the direction of the economy in the hands of the people.

A society that leaves hundreds of thousands of willing workers idle, that robs the nation of their talents, that wipes away their dignity, is a society that has conceded failure.

We don't need a war to lift us out of our present state; rather, we need a cut in wasteful war expenditures, a major program of home and public works construction, and development of secondary industry.

These are times that call for the same determination shown by the unemployed of 1938 whose struggle is now being commemorated. The slogan 40 years ago still applies — "work and wages!"

The Labour Memorial Committee is a group of trade unionists and teachers in schools and universities. We are dedicated to keeping before the present generation of working people the rich heritage of the British Columbia labour movement, both to pay tribute to those pioneers who fought for us as their future and to learn for today the lessons of the past. Requests for more information about the Committee and donations for its support may be directed to Jack Nichol, chairperson, c/o Fishermen's Hall, 138 East Cordova Street, Vancouver V6A 1K9.

Clean-Up Week

Following the sitdown the Post Office janitor has been supplied with his first new mop in 15 years. With the approaching trip to Victoria the local Junior Board of Trade reports the "Clean-Up Week" is now in full "swing." After office hours lines stretch across the corridors laden with clothes. Money order wicket and mail order wicket are reserved for sock drying, while stamp and general delivery wickets are in use for shirts and incidentals. The shoe shine and barber departments are doing a flourishing trade.



Customers at the pants pressing department are lacking, however. . . . Even when the department featured a "two-for-one" day special, trade remained slow. . . . Department officials hold that lack of "spares" is responsible for the trade slump.

Poetry

In savage tribes where skulls are thick
And primal passion rages
They have a system sure and quick,
Instead of work and wages.
When oldsters can no longer work
And age has sapped their vim,
They simply knock them on the head
And put an end to him.

But we, in this enlightened age,
Are built of nobler stuff,
And so we look with righteous rage
On deeds so harsh and rough.
Now when our youth from day to day
Grow weak and short of breath
The governments look the other way
And let them starve to death.

FLASH

The Garrison in the Federal Fortress report that they need the following additions to the Commissariat:

SOCKS galore to improve atmospheric conditions.

FRUIT to remind them that it is Spring outside.

SOAP to present a shining face to the audience.

SMOKES to kill time while awaiting word from Parliament Hill.

All donations of bread, butter, vegetables as well as the above-mentioned items may be brought to 805 West Pender Street, or if you call Trinity 6371 we will send a car to bring it in. **THANK YOU!**

40TH ANNIVERSARY — JUNE 19, 1978

PINK EDITION

SOUVENIR NUMBER

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POST OFFICE "Sitdowner's" GAZETTE

This paper is not published or paid for by the
Department of Labour or the Government
of British Columbia.

Vol. I
No. 3

Circulation:
UP TO YOU!

Price:
Your Support

Editorial

It is now over three weeks since the Single Unemployed men in their struggle for justice, commenced their sitdown in the Post Office and Art Gallery. We are still determined to win a victory that will make the path ahead easier for all unemployed youth in Canada. You, the citizens of Vancouver, have supported us with donations of food and money for which we are grateful. We shall never forget your kindness.

Recently, however, \$2,000,000 were allotted by Ottawa to B.C., on the strength of the struggle of the single men in Vancouver. Nothing has been heard of this money since the press announcement the day it was given, and the government in Victoria has so far evaded its responsibility and has done nothing to assist in the solution of our problem. We do not wish to see this money diverted from the channels for which it was intended. Therefore, we propose to send a delegation of 15,000 men, including the boys in the Post Office and Art Gallery, to Victoria to camp on the doorstep of Premier Pattullo until he actually gives us the **WORK AND WAGES** promised in his election campaign.

As taxpayers of Vancouver you are at present being forced to maintain an army of special police to watch us from day to day. To us this seems silly and ridiculous since we have no intention of damaging property or of stealing what does not belong to us. In fact private and public property is safer in our keeping than it has been at times we could mention. Yet all this extra expense is incurred and the taxpayers are asked to pay the bill for all the boys imprisoned for soliciting on the street. To us this does not seem like law and order and good government.

We are on the trail of **WORK AND WAGES** and if you help us we can get both. We shall have to depend on your generosity through your donations to provide our passage. Our willing hands can add to your wealth. Our brains can help you build in the future. Victory is in sight, and our victory will be your victory and that of every boy and girl who now face a future of insecurity and want. Help us in our struggle for a better Canada—a free and prosperous Dominion of which we all can be proud.

BROADCAST



Once again Station VAG brings to you the highlights of the day from among the Old Masters in the Art Gallery.

Flash . . . Stout lock and chain placed on Art Gallery door. Rumored that the Duplessis influence is spreading westward.

Flash . . . Work being done by sitdowners in Art Gallery reaching such per-

fection that constable on door is unable to distinguish them from old masters. All efforts of the boys are carefully scrutinized when put on sale to public.

Flash . . . An exchange of stars from Station VAG has been made with a local radio station and may be heard from time to time.

SPORTS NEWS

It has been suggested that a volley ball game be arranged between the sitdowners and the mounties. The Post Office partitions would do very nicely for a netting and a bundle of Pattullo's election promises could be used as a ball.

The go-getting Board of Trade and the Better Business Bureau of the Sitdowners are negotiating to have the Calgary Stampede held in the Federal Building next month.

The boys in the Post Office are keeping in practice on catching the freight on the fly. The simple procedure of grabbing the revolving door as it goes by develops the technique of the grip. The presence of the Mounties lends the proper atmosphere.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. Job Less, well known in local circles, is planning a social call to Victoria. While in the capital city it is expected he will be the guest of Mr. Pattullo and his set.

There is no truth in the rumor that Miss Fortune, still courting Mr. Job Less, will accompany him on a honeymoon trip to Victoria. Friends hope she will find a new "light o' love" during his absence.

Speaking in terms of a local transportation company, "Follow the Birds to Victoria," we hope that one well known type of "foul," the stool-pigeon variety, does not participate in the pilgrimage.

There is no truth in the rumor that "Renfrew of the Mounted" will perform at the Federal Building over the week-end.

Real Estate

SNAP—Will sublet, lease or rent this desirable building. Close to streetcar lines, trains and boats. In the heart of the business district. Well protected. An ideal location for Post Office. Also, desirable location on Georgia Street. Present tenants expect to transfer business to Victoria shortly. Will sacrifice for quick turnover.

MARINE NEWS

The crew of the derelict Hardship now marooned in the Federal berth are conducting a drive among their more fortunate mates for passage to their destination in Victoria. These men are all able bodied workers who believe that in reaching the above port they will be successful in receiving sailing orders that will assure them an opportunity of working a passage through life at a decent standard. Rally round, mates, and help build the fund! Donations gratefully received at Post Office, Art Gallery and Union Headquarters.

Post Office Flashes

The appeal for cushions is meeting with considerable success.

Complains have been received from Stanley Park Zoo that the boys in the Post Office and Art Gallery are taking all their business away.

A notions booth will be set up in the main lobby. B.C. products only for sale, manufactured in the building. Look for the union label.

Reservations have been made for the two handcuffed orphans who are expected to arrive soon.

Veteran sit-downer receives bid from former colonel to banquet in Hotel Vancouver. Chicken today, feathers tomorrow.

Many works of art may be viewed when the former sailors remove their shirts.



Latest song-hit now sweeping Vancouver, "Who Stole the Ball."

Local boy makes good in financial world. Sells 13-cent camp voucher to tourist for one dollar.

It's been observed that more money comes out of the money order wicket than goes in the savings wicket(?).

Sitdowners would prefer to raise callouses on their hands.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—All sense of responsibility. Finder please return same to Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

FOUND—Locations for public works projects. Government may have details on application.

PERSONAL

Prosperity please come back. All is forgiven.



THE LABOUR HISTORY ASSOCIATION

LABOUR HISTORY P.S.A. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, March 25, 1979 at 2:00 p.m.

Stanley Room, Bayshore Inn

President Frank Fuller called the meeting to order at 2:10. Introductions were made by all present and an attendance list was circulated for signatures. (about thirty were present)

1. AGENDA: It was M/S (Griffin/Neuberger) & Carried that the agenda be adopted.
2. MINUTES: of the AGM of March 26, 1978;
It was M/S (Fall/Nichols) & Carried that the Minutes be adopted as circulated.
3. CORRESPONDENCE:
 - a) letter from John Collins of the Social Studies P.S.A. re the Conference on Human Rights, April 27 & 28, 1979.

NOTE: Change of location from Simon Fraser University to LANGARA CAMPUS of Vancouver Community College, 100 W. 49th Avenue.
4. TREASURER'S REPORT: Denis Ottewell
 - a) B.C. Teachers' Credit Union - Savings 100 Account = \$1,972.14
 - b) B.C. Teachers' Federation Account = \$3,796.35

(Note: Printing of Journal #5 will debit account by \$ 709.66)

It was M/S (Ottewell/Seixas) that the membership fee remain at \$8.00 and \$5.00 for students.

It was M/S (Walmsley/Newberger) that the fee be amended to \$10.00 and \$5.00 for students.

The amended motion was carried.

Full and Associate memberships at \$10.00 and Students at \$5.00.

It was M/S (Ottewell/Neuberger) & Carried that the Treasurer's report be received.

5. PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Frank Fuller

Frank gave an overview of the growth of the Labour History P.S.A. over the past three years. The major successes have been the Journals, the two slide-cassette shows, contacts throughout the continent and the beginning of a movie on "the depression".

A vote of thanks was given to Frank for his contribution as the founding president of the association.

6. COMMITTEE REPORTS:

a) MEMBERSHIP: Anne Fall

Membership as of March 19th is 286. (was 208 in 1978)
The L.H.A. has 82 non-B.C.T.F. members.
It was M/S (Fall/Ottewell) & Carried that the report be accepted.

b) NEWSLETTER: Tom Morton, editor

Tom presented a brief explanation of the format of the Newsletter
and that it was to come out between the issues of the Journal.
The next Newsletter is due in early April.

c) JOURNAL: Colleen Bostwick, editor

The L.H.A. has established an editorial policy and an editorial
board.

There has been a problem in getting lesson plans and members
were asked to assist.

It was suggested that there could be more emphasis on labour
songs--they are especially useful in the primary grades.

It was M/S (Morton/Bostwick) & Carried that the Newsletter and
Journal reports be received.

d) CURRICULUM: Peter Seixas and Colleen Bostwick

The L.H.A. is going to produce a documentary film on "the depression".
Estimated cost is about \$16,000.00

Monies and grants received to date are:

B.C.T.F. Special Grant	\$ 975.00
Florence Bowes Estate	1,165.13
National Film Board	1,980.00
BOAG Foundation	7,000.00
Private Donations	2,000.00
	<u>\$13,120.13</u>

Other sources have been approached.

The general outline of the film was presented; much of the
research having been done in the preparation of Journal Vol.1 No.4
on the depression.

Producer: Colleen Bostwick

Director: Jim Monro

Editor: Liz Walker (to be confirmed)

The final editing will be done by the L.H.A. Executive.

It was M/S (Bostwick/Nichols) & Carried that the BOAG Foundation
be thanked for its support.

It was M/S (Bostwick/Shuto & Carried that the private donors be
thanked for their support.

It was M/S (Bostwick & Morton) & Carried that the report be
accepted.

It was M/S (Seixas/Neuberger) & Carried that the membership endorse
the Executive's decision to proceed with the movie production.

It was M/S (Seixas/Griffin) & Carried that the Executive be
directed to seek a tax deduction number for the film.

It was M/S & Carried that a vote of thanks be extended to
Colleen Bostwick for all the work she has done.

e) WORKSHOPS: Peter Seixas & Denis Ottewell

Peter and Denis reported on their participation in numerous
workshops and on Frank's representation of the L.H.A. to other
organizations.

f) NOMINATING COMMITTEE: Claus Spiekermann

An election was held and the following members were declared elected by acclamation:

President	- Denis Ottewell	one year term
Vice President	- Peter Seixas	" " "
Secretary	- Gordon Sanborn	" " "
Treasurer	- Anne Fall	" " "
Members-at-Large	- Gary Onstad	two year term
	- Jan Eastman	" " "

Frank Fuller became Past President and Tom Morton and Claus Spiekerman remained as Members-at-Large for their second term. It was M/S (Ottewell/Fall) & Carried that Ivor Mills be thanked for his contribution to the past executive.

NEW BUSINESS:

-general announcements of times and places for other meetings.

It was M/S & Carried that this AGM be adjourned.

4:00 p.m.

Respectfully recorded & submitted
ANNE FALL

Conference on TEACHING HUMAN RIGHTS

DATE: April 27, 28, 1979

LOCATION CHANGE: from Simon Fraser University
to LANGARA CAMPUS of
Vancouver Community College
100 West 49th Ave. Vancouver

REGISTRATION: Ms. Glenys Galloway
#202 - 1590 West 15th Ave.
Vancouver, B.C. V5N 2E9