

Labor News From Coast to Coast... PAPERMAKERS VOTE AGAINST WAGE REDUCTION... Unless Satisfactory Terms Agreed Upon Work Will Cease in Many Paper Mills.

O. B. U. Is About To Disappear... WINNIPEG, April 27.—The O.B.U., Canadian parent of the I. W. W. is about to disappear, and finally disappear.

R. IONS ISSUE CHALLENGE TO F. B. CARVELL... Nothing in Agreements Requiring Rys. to Pay For Work Unless Work Performed.

The Price of War and Peace... J. A. P. Hayden. Strenuous objection is being made in some parts of Canada by certain interests against the cost of the League of Nations.

NO CUT IN WAGE RATES WITHOUT CONSENT OF MEN... Winnipeg Contractors Declare Wages Were Last to Go Up and Should Not Be First to Come Down.

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE... PROFITEERING IS CAUSE OF HIGH COST BUILDING... Mr. Patrick Green Replies to Unfair Statements of Ottawa Contractors.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR OFFICE TO MEET IN SWEDEN... Third International Labor Conference Will Meet at Geneva in October, 1921.

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NEW YORK, N.Y.—Unless workers in the paper and pulp mills of the United States and Canada have voted to reject the 30 per cent. wage reduction proposed by the manufacturers for May 11.

STRATFORD FURNITURE WORKERS PROTEST AGAINST WAGE REDUCTION... STRATFORD—At a special meeting of the furniture workers of Stratford (union and non-union), the following resolution was passed.

Nothing in Agreements Requiring Rys. to Pay For Work Unless Work Performed... WINNIPEG—Challenging F. B. Carvell, chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners, to show that there was anything in any of the agreements for the engineers, firemen, conductors or trainmen on Canadian National western lines which requires the crews to be paid for the entire 24 hours, illness working, also to show anything covering the payment of either time and a half or double pay for overtime.

WORKER'S MIND IS SUPER MACHINE WHICH CASH CANNOT HARNESS... It is a Business Error, Says Prof. Myers, to Attempt to Use Human Beings as Systematic Machines in Their Toil.

Winnipeg Contractors Declare Wages Were Last to Go Up and Should Not Be First to Come Down... WINNIPEG.—Winnipeg contractors will not cut wages without the consent of the men, a leading contractor said this week.

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OTTAWA.—That the high cost of building and construction today is due to profiteering by contractors and manufacturers in the building industry and not to the wages paid to the labor unions, was the statement made by Mr. Patrick Green, international representative of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, in reply to the statement made by the General Contractors' Branch of the Association of Building and Construction Industries.

TORONTO PRINTERS SEEK AMENDMENTS TO COPYRIGHT ACT... TORONTO.—President Andy Gardner, of Local No. 91, Typographical Union, Toronto, has received a copy of the Copyright Bill that United States publishers would have removed.

25,550 RETURNED MEN SETTLED UPON LAND... OTTAWA.—Soldier Settlement Board figures up to the end of February, 1921, that 25,550 returned soldiers have been settled on the land. This total is made up as follows:

TORONTO BREWERY WORKERS RESIST WAGE REDUCTION... TORONTO.—International Secretary Roger of the Brewery Workers' Union, who is on strike, Friday to assist in adjusting differences between the O'Keefe Brewing Company and its union employees, which have caused a portion of the men to threaten strike.

COCHRANE HOUSING MANY IDLE WORKERS... COCHRANE.—Hundreds of men are seen daily on the streets of Cochrane waiting for industries to start up in order to be able to find work.

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TORONTO "REDS" ISSUE MAY DAY MANIFESTO... TORONTO.—The manifesto to workers issued by the Toronto May Day conference committee is both literally and figuratively "red."

ALLEGED PROFITEERING... "With these figures, it is necessary to ask if the contractors can afford to reduce their prices? To my mind it is a clear case of profiteering, and some of these self-same profiteers are members of the local contractors' association, who are supposed to be so anxious to reduce the cost of building to the public."

SASKATCHEWAN VETERANS PROTEST AGAINST "INVASION"... OTTAWA.—Complaint has been received from Saskatchewan veterans by the Dominion Command, C. W. V. A., that a large number of unemployed men from British Columbia were being shipped into the province.

FALLING PRICES IN MATERIALS WILL SAVE U. S. RYS. \$6,000,000... CHICAGO.—Reduction in the cost of living is no reason why the wages of rail workers should be slashed, according to W. J. Lusk, economist for rail employes, giving evidence last week before the United States Railroad Labor Board.

FREDERICTON TIMBER WORKERS WILL TOLERATE NO BACKWARD STEP... FREDERICTON, N. B.—A precedent which, if followed, may tie up the lumber industry of the valley of the St. John was established Friday night, when the union men employed by Fraser Brothers, at Victoria Mills, refused to accept the firm's decision to run the mill on a 10-hour day schedule, instead of nine, as at present, and declared a strike, which becomes effective Monday.

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DOMINION BRIDGE CO. DENY STATEMENT OF CLOSING DOWN... MONTEAL.—The Dominion Bridge Company emphatically denies any rumor of closing down. It declares that it has orders enough to keep busy for six months.

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REST PERIOD NEITHER TOO LONG NOR TOO SHORT... A good deal of preliminary work has been done by our psychological laboratory towards determining what is the most favorable rest pause. It is clear that when all the various opposing factors influencing the work-curve—fatigue, fatigue spot, excitement, settlement—are taken into account, there must be a rest pause of a certain length.

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