LABOR CONGRESS SHELVESOUESTION of intervention Will Not Oppose Allied Ac-

tion in Sending Aid to Russia

By Courier Lensed Wire Quobec. Sept. 20 .- A resolution emanating from Toronto, from Toronto Lodge No. 430 of Machinists, that the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress go on record as being opposed to any intervention on the part of the Allies in the internal onditions in Russia, promised a heated discussion, but after some argument it was tabled indefinitely. The above picture, taken on the front steps of St. James' Cathedral, shows the clergymen of the lower house of the General Synod of the An Delegate Lowe of Transconia said hat speaking as a returned soldier he felt that the Allies have enough

enemies in front without having any in the rear. He considered it a disuntil he crossed the River Jordan grace to the Congress to bring up He supposed Delegate Bruce wanted such a question. The chair was them to drink spruce beer. esked for a ruling as to the con-T. C. Cassidy, Montreal, said in stitutionality of such a resolution England the working classes were and Chairman Watters replied that allowed by the Lloyd George Governhe had grave doubts whether the acment just enough beer not to affect tion of urging defiance or oppositheir productivity and enough to pre tion to the Allies in entering Russia vent them from thinking. The mo would not be construed as treasontion was adopted by an overwhelm- By Harold Brighouse, author able or seditious.

of the Dominion

ing majority. A Russian delegate from Toronto

spoke on the question at some HALIFAX DISASTER length and held that the Russian people should be left to work out HIT CHURCH HARD their own destiny. Delegate Taylor thought the work

Three Anglican Churches ers of Russia should be left to work Destroyed, and Many out their own salvation without intervention from anybody. The Gov **Others** Damaged ernment was asking for volunteers for Siberia and conscripts for

Toronto, Sept. 20 .- Difficulty in obtaining proper statistics of the A resolution passed regarding the church was to in the report state of policemen and firemen's unions folto

referred in this connection by Archdeacon Ar "As with all other wage earners if mitage, Halifax, when he moved its has been found necessary for the adoption at this morning's session of police and firemen to get increases the General Synod. The report emwages and better working condibodied recommendations that an attions to form unions, and as the tempt be made in the various diocesauthorities in some cities have tried ses to have statistical forms issued up to deter them from legally organizon the same general lines at least. A ing, this Congress pledges itself to model form of report in order to obsupport police and firemen's unions tain some uniformity in the inforand to instruct its officers and urge mation supplied was also recommend locals to oppose any legislation tended. According to the report of the ing to deter or diminish the right archdeacon the state of the church to form such unions." in the diocese of Nova Scotia is fairly

short debate took place among good in spite of war conditions and the delegates on a motion which sought to place the Congress on re-cord as approving of the action of disaster of December last. This catastrophe affected every church in the city and neighborhood the Ontario executive in urging Premier Hearst to allow beverages of Halifax. Three were destroyed and the others will require exten. containing two and a half per cent. sive repairs amounting to many thousands of dollars. The relief of alcohol, and requesting the Dominion and Provincial governments to make it legal to manufacture and commission has not as yet made a settlement with the church corporasell anywhere in Canada any beverge tions, but has advanced as loan sums this was to be the last war!" not exceeding two and a half per cent for temporary and other repairs. It of alcohol. *

The motion was sponsored by John is understood that restoration of St be made. For over eight months the the matter straight, the end of war Young of Toronto ... John A. Bruce, Toronto, opposed

the motion. He contended that the churches of St Georges. Trinity and has nothing to do with a solid built argument that more and stronger Christ church were not available for aerodrome. That aerodrome we're making is like a lot of other peacebeer would increase the productivity public worship, The monetary loss upon the chur- ful things; it's temporarily confinof the workmen, was wrong in logic

ches damaged will reach a tota! ed to war purposes, and it's made and facts. Mr. Young said they should have a proper beverage instead of the On account of the in solid because it's intended to last. On account of the increased cost War's been a forcing house for fly

CHADWICK TURNS NURSEMAID

CLERGYMEN OF THE LOWER HOUSE OF THE ANGLICAN SYNOD.

glican Church of Canada, at present meeting in Toronto. Some well-known figures in the church may be recognized, from many parts

of | I fancy you don't think motor-cars Hudson's Choice, The Silver quite decent. I'm afraid of you, my-

Lining, etc. Mr. Chadwick filled his usual plane idea, the idea of the Empire chair in the bar-parlor of the But- linked by trade-routes in the air. ting Ram and a look of extraordin- London to Cape Town in three days composed by the finance minister. ary satisfaction testified to the instead of three weeks and the Emstate of his feelings. A day's work pire, air-floats as big and strong as ger the capitalization of a concern which would have crippled many a the mercantile marine and the Navy younger man left him brisk and are to-day." "That's the idea I reckon. Our happy.

But his was the only cheerful face But his was the only cheerful face government and grant should strong the bonds at a great sacrice. He te-there. Rogers frowned from his cor- why that aerodrame's built strong the bonds at a great sacrice. He tener and Tom Uttley came in with a and to last. If we don't do the disgruntled air. Nor did Chadwick trick, Tom, Germany will get in help him. "You look tired lad," "What's to do?" trade of the woill.

"Don't be a fool, Chadwick," retoted Uttley irritably. "You know what's to do, I'm fed up. This ob we're on is all rush and no reason drome's the nursery. It's more than I've never shirked yet, but I've seen no sense in rushing other jobs and when they's damaged. It's the nur-I haven't seen the sense in this one.' sery of the Air Service of the Fu-"You don't like turning nursery maid, eh?" said Chadwick. maid. It's the place where a bonny Uttley stared, "Nurserymaid? We' child lives who's going to be a man, re on work for a new aerodrome."

"Aye," said Rogers viciously from forming him. I call this job the his corner, "I don't hold with fly- best we've had throughout the war. Tco many of the others, as you ing. "No?" said Chadwick, "I've heard know, were for destruction only. tell of old folks who don't like rail- This time we create."

ways!" "Oh, flying's right enough," said "Well, I see you're tired." he went on after a pause, "I've been told by women that nursery work is a tir-"What I'm getting at is this. Here we are on work for an ing job. The ting is, do we stick aerodrome, making the thing as if it, Tom?" it had to last for over, and I thought Tom Uttley reached for his hat

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"If I go home now and get to bed,' he said," I'll be all the fresher in "There's more than me will be bitterly disappointed if it isn't," said the morning."

Frank Wheatley, Bank Head, Al erta, opposed the motion. He said when the western miners recently during a strike asked for help, they were told by the international heads they could not get it because \$50.000 had been invested in war bonds for the "claughter house" They could have starved. The money had been subscribed to project the workers J.C. Cassidy, Montreal, expres-

self. I've caught up with the aero- sed surprise that the resolution should have been introduced by Mr Stevenson. It read as if it had been He warned the workers that the larthe harder men had to work to pay dividends on it. Again in the disastrous peace which would follow this government has grasped it and that's war, they would be compelled to sell the bonds at a great sacrifice. He refine animal monstrosity" and comfirst. In the air we have to keep plained that the bonds would only he said ahead of Germany in peace as much serve to make fortune for those cap-as in war, becare it means the chief italists who were already riding them.

"I called you a nurserymaid and they were going to let the men at I'll tell you w'y. Well! the aero- the front think the Labor Congress of Canada were not supporting them. a home for aeroplanes or a hospital Were they going back upon them now when the Germans were being ture and I'm proud to be a nursery- pressed back.

Mr. Stevenson explained that there was no compulsion about the motion. He claimed that the talk and you and I are givon a share in of the Socialists was propaganda which could be carried on after the war was ended. In the meantime the principal duty of Trade Unionists was to win the war and to do this money was required.

There ensued a series of disorders. H. J. Halfor, Hamilton, moved the

The "ayes" for the amendment eemed to be in a majority. A dozen delegates demanded that the debate continue and were "booed." The chairman allowed further

Michael Bouhay, Montreal. much "gush" was being talked. "Why don't you go to the front?" asked Delegate Lynch

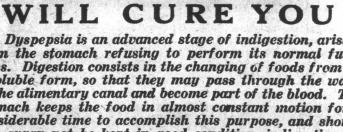
"I don't want to," confessed Mr Bouhay.

Several speakers talked at once. one showing that the repudiation of interest would hurt the widows

soldiers and poorer folk who had

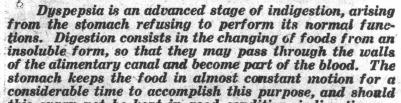
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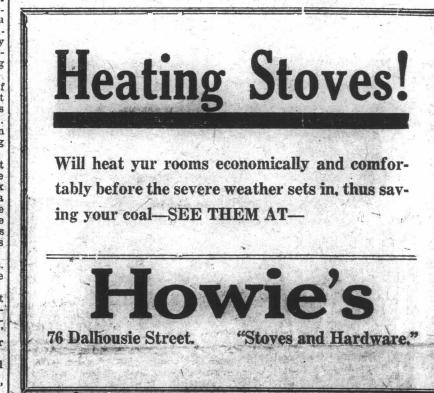
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Thomas Stevenson, Toronto, showed that there was nothing about the productivity of workmen in the resolution. J. E. O'Leary, Toronto, claimed

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there were some blind pigs selling cheap whiskey now. He thought the temperance element in Canada should follow the example of the prohibition party in the United States. Three per cent, beer was allowed in Maine.

Gustave Franciq, Montreal, said he liked beer and intended to keep on drinking it. The present temperance beverages were worse than water. Richard Lynch, Montreal, said he had emptied several breweries and a couple of distilleries and was still alive. He intended to stick to beer

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"Why, even to-day you tions new structures must be of a more substantial character than the beginnings of what will happen hitherto, the situation as far as the Aeroplanes carry the mails from churches are concerned is one of ex. Italy to Sardinio because of the submarines, and Scandinavia's doing treme complexity. Rev. Canon Horsoy. Montreal dis- the same, which is one of the adcussing the report declared that one vantages of being neutral. It's all

building material and the fact ing and peace

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Uttley.

third of the men registered under in a small way to-day and its held the national registration as Anglicans back because there are not enough were unknown to church authorities planes for war purposes, let alone This also applied to a large number peace. The sort of planes they want to-day are observation planes, battle

of soldiers registered as Anglicans. "This ought to be an inspiration to some of us to go cut and win back these lost sheep," he said. This statement did not meet with the approval of a number of clergymen, who disapproved of the term "lost

reason for building that aerodrome solid, Tom?" "Ayo," grudged Uttley, "If you're right." sheep". The report was finally adopted and referred to the executive "The only thing that's wrong," said Chadwick "is that some folk can't believe their luck and I dare

THIRTY KILLED IN COLLISION.

say we're not particularly lucky to be By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Sept. 20.—Thirty people were killed and more than a score alive in the midst of a European war, but all the same I'm glad I'm here to do my bit and I'm glad to get this chance. It frightens some folk, injured in a collision between Dujon and Daroch yesterday. seemingly." He glanced at Rogers. Three cars filled with passengers, "They're afraid of new ideas, but who were mostly children returning

I'm not, though I grant you flying's from their vacations, were telescopa big enough idea to be scaring as ed. Soldiers lent vigorous assistance first, and one that means more to in taking out the bodies and transthe British Empire than anything porting the injured in ambulances thats come along in donkey's years. o a cantonment near the scene of It's a spread-out place the Empire

the accident.

By Courier Leased Wire.

it took a long time to reach the fur-Alex. Lyon, Toronto, moved an ROBBERS ON TRIAL. ther parts of it. Australia's a long amendment which advised the gov way off, but aeroplanes are bringernment to pay no more interest on any war bonds and to return only Quebec, Sept. 20 .- The trial of the ing it about as close to us as London five alleged bank robbers arrested in was to Edinburgh in the coaching the principal loaned.

connection with the rifling of the days. I suppose Rogers here would safe at the National Bank in Scotts, Beauce, some time ago, is expected indignantly protested. "No? I beg. This would be, he said, a test o the patriotism of the people to sea if they were willing to make sacriyour pardon, then!" said Chadwick, fices as were the men on the field "You're reconciled to railwayz, but of Flanders. to start at St. Joseph de Beauce on Thursday next.

and if it had a weakness it was that

planes, bombing planes, but the sort

they'll want to-morrow will be mail

planes and Atlantic greyhound plan-

es and transport planes. Is that a

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S (By Wellington.)

should not accept reward for suppor-

Thomas A Stevenson of Toronto.

Joseph Taylor of Victoria said the

appeal for an investment in war

onds was like the American maxim;

"If you don't coutinue to invest you

won't get your money back," as the

support of victory bouds would have

ssities of life and he hoped unions

to be made at the expense of the nec

Interruptions were numerous and

ting the soldiers.

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be worshipping if they accepted interest. Another speaker said the Every Worker in Canada is amendment was a clever move to secure the defeat of the appeal in the to be Urged to Invest motion A hundred delegates arose

ACRIMONIOUS DEBATE masse and protested on another attempt to take a vote. For five

Quebec, Sept 20 .- After several minutes Chairman Watters pounded ours of acrimonious debate the his gavel. Ultimately partial quiet Trades and Labor Congress this was restored and Mr. Watters then morning adopted a motion urging denounced the obstruction tactics. every worker to invest in the coming Mr. McGowan, Cobalt, said if the war loan. The radicals at first workers did not invest in the bonds opposed the investment in war loans they would be taken up by men like but finally lined up behind an a- the Rothschilds of Europe. mendment calling for the repudia-

C. W. Foster, Transcona, moved as tion of all interests on loans their a second amendment that all future war loans carry no interest. contention being that real pariots

Delegate Taylor asked for a roll call vote and the convention turned down the request.

the meeting frequently had to be The Stevenson motion was adopted called to order by Chairman Wat- amidst cheers and the members of the faction opposing it asked that The motion was introduced by their names be entered in the min utes as objecting.



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