DOMINION CONGRESS RESUMES ITS SESSIONS

Lively Fight Regarding Rival Cigar Labels-Eighty Resolutions Introduced--Edmonton Also After Convention.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) up to the present of the motions sub- ada by said American Federation of mitted to the Dominion Trades and dozen, presented on Monday, were published in last night's issue; the balance

are reproduced below. It is not expected, however, they will all come up for discussion. Many bear on the same subject and the committee on resolutions was instructed yesterday to combine them as far as possible. There will be two principal subjects of discussion, first, whether an independent Canadian Labor party shall be formed or, in lieu of this the Socialist platform adopted, or failing either of these proceedings a condition of laissez faire be maintained. It is most likely, as far as is at presen known, that the platform of the Quebec Labor party with a few additions to suit the suggestions of the Victoria delegates, will be recommended by the committee. If so it will be up to the Socialists to start a fight by way of

The second subject will be that of Asiatic immigration. This, it is believed, will be disposed of by a drastic resolution against all Asiatic peoples, not naming any particular nation. The committee hope to have both these in shape for presentation early to-mor row, when the real tests of strength will be precipitated. If, however, an attempt is made to secure leave for J H. Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist member of the local house, to address the convention, the question of Social ism or not will be fought out then and there. Many delegates state absolutely that they will refuse to permit any attempt to have the deliberations of the congress biassed by outside influences. The resolutions in full follow:

Resolution No. 13.-By Delegate R. Charles Pegler, Trades and Labor Council, Calgary .- "This Congress is of opinion that the Federal Government should do all in its power to provide transportation for any number of working men from the British Isles who may be of good moral character and

physical ability. Resolution No. 14.—By Delegate Gus Franck, Jacques Cartier Typographical received. Union, No. 145, Montreal,-Proposed by Gus Franck, in the name of the Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers, Local 69, of Montreal: 'Whereas, the actual tax imposed upon the Chinese immigration does not prevent the great overflowing the laundry workers of our country;

'Be it resolved that the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada protest energetically against such a reduction of

"And be it resolved, that this Con-Resolution No. 15.-By Delegate M.

Vancouver,-"Whereas, There is a general circulation of the above jour-Vancouver.—"Whereas, There is a movement on to remove the five hundred dollar (\$500) tax on Chinnese labor unions, as tending to offset misrepreduction learned with regret of the resignation Resolution."

"Resolved. That this Congress retamper with the aforesaid tax, ex-Resolution No. 16 .- By Delegate M.

A. Beach, Trades and Labor Counci Vancouver .- "Whereas' a large influx of Hindoo labor is being introduced in-

"And whereas the introduction of standard of living which is against the of work." interest of the workers of this province and of the Dominion generally:

ly oppose any introduction of Hindoo or other cheap labor.

A. Beach, Trades and Labor Council, Vancouver .- "Resolved, That this Congress call the attention of the govern- Congress in convention assembled goes ment to the fact, that the late Postmaster-General, Sir Wm. Mulock, in- ticable Workmen's Compensation Act augurated a law governing postal em- either federal or provincial, and furployees, whereby eight hours constitu-"That this Congress view with alarm | that end."

the fact that in many post offices, this local officials so that the staff, as a Calgary.-Resolved, that this Congress onable endurance

that the Postmaster-General take be it further resolved, that this Counsteps to increase the staff in all such cil favor legislation that would com-

Resolution No. 18.-By Delegate R. all government ship work, wood or opportunity." Todd, Typograpical Union, Vancouver. | iron -"Whereas, a strong agitation has

Trades and Labor Congress of Can- fortunate who can not secure such con- Great Britain and elsewhere to induce ada in regular convention held at Vic- ditions unless the same be made a law immigration to Canada: toria, B. C., most emphatically pro-test against the federal government for this reason we desire at this time that W. T. R. Preston was using his taking any action that will in any way to offer the following: reduce the Chinese head tax at pres-

phonse Verville, Plumbers' Local 144, eight hour a day law: and that the Louis Leopold, at Charing Cross, which Montreal.—"In view of the fact that same be brought before the next ses- charges have been denied by the said the General Executive of the Ameri- sion of both Dominion and Provincial Preston: can Federation of Labor at their last houses asking them to enact legislation session held in Washington have de- to this end and thus making it comtided to grant to the Steam Fitters a pulsory." conditional charter, and by doing so Resolution No. 29.—By Delegate A. stantiated that granted a charter to a dual or- H. Dutton, Federal 32, Vancouver.— mentioned; ganiaztion that is now trespassing on Resolved, that the Dominion Trades

and Gas Fitters and Steam Fitters' Resolution No. 47 completes the tale | Helpers of the United States and Can-

Labor Congress. The first batch of a the United Association of Canada beg "Be it resolved that we, members of to ask this Congress to protest against such a charter as being the means of destroying our locals in Canada.

"And that this Congress, through the Fraternal Delegate use all its efforts to have such charter revoked at the next meeting of the American Federation

Resolution No. 20. - By Delegate Harry Sellers, Federal Union, No. 32, uver.—"Resolved, that the time Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, with a view of assuming absolute ntrol of all organized labor in British North America.

Resolution No. 21.-By Delegate W. Cigarmakers' International Union 27, Toronto.—

"Whereas, at many previous sessions of this Congress resolutions have been unanimously carried endorsing the blue union label of the Cigarmakers' International Union of Canada as the only bona fide union label in use

"And whereas, so-called labor unions have issued labels on cigars purporting to be union labels, and for the purpose of attempting to wreck the bona

"Therefore, this 22nd session of the Cigarmakers' International Union of America, as the only bona fide union dustrial classes in Canada during the label entitled to the support of organ-

Resolution No. 22.-By Delegate L. J. Walker, Trades and Labor Conucil. Winnipeg.-"Whereas, the present fedwage clause in government contracts s not complete, inasmuch as the fair wage officer has no power at present to investigate the books of a firm having a contract on a government building other than when a complaint founded on indisputable proof has been

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the coming Executive of this Congress instructed to take this matter up with the Congress solicitor and the view to having this matter fully remeof yellow workers to injure especially died at once to admit of the fair wage officer being in a position to demand "And whereas, that the government to see all the books of such a firm whenever there may be a suspicion that | end of the Dominion to the other. is taking all opportunity to reduce the the fair wage is not being paid."

Stephenson, Trades and Labor Council, Moose Jaw.-"Resolved, that this ngress endorses the publication by the Dominion of the Labor Gazette as would draw the attention of the Min- | Canada.' ister of Labor to the desirability of the

quest the federal government not to Charles Pegler, Trades and Labor cept to raise it or exclude the Chinese | pedient for the welfare of the various | this congress desires to place on record have one recognized international uni-

'This Congress suggests that the American Federation of Labor be rethe three or four organizations at presthis cheap labor tends to lower the ent claiming jurisdiction in this sphere interests of the working classes any

Resolution No. 25 .- By Delegate A. Henderson, Trades and Labor Council, 'Resolved, That this Congress strong- | Calgary.-"Whereas, it is necessary in the best interests of the workers throughout the Dominion that they Resolution No. 17 .- By Delegate M. have proper protection against acci-

> "Therefore, be it resolved that this there pledges itself to use all the legislative power at its command towards

Resolution No. 26,-By Delegate A. law is being grossly violated by the Henderson, Trades and Labor Council, result, are being worked past all reas- is of the opinion that a weekly wage system paid in currency would be most 'Therefore this Congress requests beneficial to the workers. Therefore, offices to bring the duties within the pel corporations and employers of la-

eight hour limit, which public senti- bor to pay weekly and in currency." ment so generally recognizes as an Resolution No. 27 .- By Delegate D. the community. institution of the day throughout the L. Kelly, Shipwrights' and Caulkers' Dominion, and further, that in justice Union, No. 29.—"The Shipwrights and 4, sub-section 2 of the bill be condemnand fairness to those who have done Caulkers' Association of the ports of ed as being utterly oposed to the intime pay for the time worked over | Congress will urge the Dominion gov- | the government be called upon to re-

Resolution No. 28 .- By Delegate A. Therefore, be it Resolved, that the days in a week, there are many less in by dishonest immigration agents in

"Resolved, that this Congress in ses-

Resolution No. 29.-By Delegate A. stantiated the charges made as above

charters for a general laborers union throughout Canada."

Resolution No. 30.—By Delegate Jas. Simpson.—"That whereas the Trades Dominion government in thus sumand Labor Congress of Canada has always stood as the recognized legisla- office: ture mouthpiece of the wage workers

the wage workers, and "Whereas the conventions of the congress have always been the open forum opinions on all questions political, econmic, social, etc., with that freedom which makes possible the continual advancement of civilization, and the ultimate emancipation of the working classes, and

"Whereas there are honest differences of opinion as to a correct poliare merely committees of the capitalist

class, and "Whereas the political mocement in the interests of the working classes has already assumed definite organization in different parts of Canada as either the Socialist party or the Independent Labor party;

"Therefore be it resolved, that this ongress affirm it the individual right of the wage workers of Canada to orhas arrived when this convention ganize themselves into either a Socialshould take into consideration the ad- ist or Independent Labor party, separvisability of the reconstruction of the ate and distinct from this congress and that in our opinion the highest interests of this congress can be served if we continue as a legislative body entirely, looking to either the Socialist of Independent Labor party to promote such legislation as this congress shall determine in convention and through our executive committee from time to time; and that we further express our conviction that it will be in the best interests of the wage workers of Canada if they will voluntarily sever their connection with all parties not organized in the interests of the proletarian

Resolution No. 41.-By Delegate M. Draper, Typographical Union No. 102 .- "That this congress is pleased to express its approval of the action of the Canadian government in establishing a Trades and Labor Congress of Canada department of labor, and also its recognition of the work accomplished by the six years of its existence. The conwhile it may have been expedient, pending such time as the organization of the department was being effected eral law with reference to the fair and its position established, to assign the portfolio of minister of labor to a member of the government holding another portfolio, the time has come when, both because of the increasing extent and importance of the work of the department, as well as to secure fuller representation of the views and needs of the industrial classes in the government of the country, the depart nent of labor should be represented by a minister of labor whose duties wil be confined to the interests of that de federal government immediately with a partment, and this congress is of the opinion that the creation of a separate portfolio of minister of labor would re ceive the hearty endorsation of the working classes of Canada from one

"And that the confidence of working Resolution No. 23 .- By Delegate people in the administration of the department can best be retained by th appointment of working men to posi-

tions in the department. "That a copy of this resolution b in all its power to increase a means of promoting the advancement forwarded to the Right Honorable Sir of the workingmen of Canada, and Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of

> Draper, Typographical Union No. 102, of Mr. Robert Glockling as secretary of Resolution No. 24.-By Delegate R. the Ontario Bureau of labor, and particularly of the reasons assigned by Council, Calgary .- "Whereas, it is ex- Mr. Glockling for his resignaton. That laborers' unions on this continent to its appreciation of Mr. Glockling's character and ability, and of the satisfactory manner in which he disnuested to use every endeavor to unite bureau. This congress cannot but regard as an act unfriendly to the best attempt on the part of the government of Ontario to either ignore or destroy the usefulness of the Ontario Bureau of Labor. Instead of completely ignoring the bureau, as Mr. Glockling states the government of Ontario has done during the past year, this congress is of the opinion that every effort should have been made to enlarge its functions and to further its usefulness."

> > Resolution No. 33.-By Delegate P. M. Draper, Ottawa Typographical Union. No. 102 .- "That this congress. keeping in mind its past resolutions upon the subject of Sunday observance, expreses its approval of the general principle involved in the Lord's Day Bill, 1906, and most emphatically condemns any attempt upon the part of any class in the community to seek exemption from the provisions of this bill, so as to allow labor on Sunday, as the congress believes that the exempthe oppression of every other class in

"Be it therefore resolved that section this extra work, should be paid over- Victoria and Esquimalt desire that the terests of the working people and that ernment to grant an eight-hour day on peal said sub-section at the earliest

Resolution No. 34.-By Delegate P. M. Draper, Ottawa Typographical

position of superintendent of immigration to aid and abet certain of these sion declare as was done in Liverpool, immigration agents in the conduct of Resolution No. 19.—By Delegate Al- England, a short time since, for an their offices, and more particularly one "And whereas at the last session of

> the Dominion parliament the evidence of Preston himself, on oath, fully sub-"And whereas the said Preston has

of Canada, and has expressed from thanks of this congress be extended to time to time the sentiment and aspira- Alfred F. Jury for the courage and time to time the sentiment and aspira-tiens of those in affiliation; and has made representations to existing gov-against Preston's methods, and that a lit be contract or day labor." ornments to legislate in the interests of strong protest be sent to the Dominion government against any intereference with Jury in his position, as such intereference can only be interpreted where labor men could express their as a sign that the government is displeased with Mr. Jury's part in the un-

masking of Preston. Resolution No. 35.—By Delegate A. Anderson, Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners .- "That this congress deplores the action of the present government in following the worst traditions of their predecessors tical programme in the interests of the in promoting such a corrupt public working class, but at the same time an servant as W. Preston, and demand almost unanimous opinion that both that he be dismissed the public service the Liberal and Conservative parties and at once prosecuted for his numerous proven delinquencies while in

> Resolution No. 36.-By Delegate A. Anderson, Amalgamated Society Car- of delegates could be secured. J. L. penters and Joiners .- "That in this age war as a means of settlement of international disputes is at once costly, Labor Council of that city. brutal and unsatisfactory, its burdens alls most heavily on those that are ent of its origin, while its rewards military organization is ludicrous as n the last resource it would be useless, at 2 p. m. to-morrow. we therefore demand that all extension of armaments cease and the present military forces gradually disbanded and international arbitration substi-

Resolution No. 37 -- Ry Delegate J. C. E. Tardif, Trades and Labor Council, Mont-real.—"Whereas the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress has placed itself on relabor candidates, be it resolved that this congress endorses the platform of the Labor party, now in existence in the province of Quebec, such as will be sub-

ritted to this congress."

Resolution No. 38.—By Delegate A 'raser, Boilermakers' and Iron Shipcuilders' Union, No. 194, Vancouver.-Resolved, that this congress urge on the ederal government to put in force the 8 ur day on all boiler repairs and shipuilders' work on government steamboats in the province being done by contract or

Resolution No. 39.—By Delegate P. M. Draper, Ottawa.—"That, inasmuch as the resources of Canada-in its ivers, in its forests and in its farm lands -are of immeasurable extent and commercial value, and are urgently calling for the best and most approved means of development and utilization; and

"Whereas the present methods of pro-action require further scientific stimulus nore especially in the mechanical ranches-of a broadly national character, through a proper and special educaional system; be it

"Resolved, that this Trades and Labor ongress of Canada places itself on reord as in favor of the establishment of idustrial technical schools throughout the Dominion, and it is hereby an imperative instruction to the executive of this body to use its best efforts, at an early date, in urging the importance of the ubject upon the serious attention of the Dominion with a view to the establish-nent of such a system of special educaon throughout Canada.'

Resolution No. 40.-By Delegate R. F. of the opinion that, as the capitalists the world create wars, therefore they ould do the fighting."

Resolution No. 41.—By Delegate A. G. Perry, Trades and Labor Council, Vanver.-"Whereas the Dominion govern ent saw fit to remove W. T. R. Presto om the department of immigration ow ing to his actions, and have since seen fit in their wisdom to place him in a position in the department of trades and commerce, be it resolved, that this congress in meeting assembled do most emphatically condemn the Dominion government for

Resolution No. 42.-By Delegate W. R. Trotter, Typographical Union, Winnipeg.

"Resolved, that the congress views with disfavor the multiplication of emigration schemes on a wholesale scale by supposed benevolent promoters in the British Isles, having regard to the fact that the transferring of surplus population on a cheap scale is part of the policy of the various Manufacturers' Associations, and we charged his duties in the interests of labor while acting as secretary of the not actually promoted by them with a view to creating that surplus in ountry which results in long hours, low emuneration and every other condition against which organized labor is strug-

> Sivertz Federal Association of Letter Carriers.-That in view of the fact that the insurance companies are about to raise their rates a considerable per entage, this congress respectfully re-ommends to the Dominion government the advisability of taking steps at an early date to secure information re the working of government fire and life insurance in other countries.'

Resolution No. 44.—By Dolegate C. Sivertz, Federal Association of Letter Carriers.-"Whereas there seems to be a novement started having for its object he importation into the Dominion of

"Whereas the importation of such people in any appreciable number would result in creating an indefinite number of memployed working men, who would in urn, by their competition for employ-nent, reduce the standard of living prevailing throughout the Dominion; and "Whereas all the Asiatic nationalities have at all times shown themselves unwilling and incapable of assimilating with the people of this country, while their presence constitutes a hindrance to the onomic and social advancement of our

"Be it therefore resolved, that the executive of the congress urge the Dominion government to introduce at the next pressions of the chairman of the comession of parliament an act providing and mittee regarding the high character of to endorse the blue label of the cigar being occupied. educational test for all alien immigrants wishing to enter the Dominion." ducational test for all alien immigrants wishing to enter the Dominion."

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ime to time; and "Whereas the provisions of the said act ave prosecutions for infractions thereof

able to undertake prosecutions; several violations of the said act have taken place without action being entered against

whose duties shall consist in part: To investigate all properly laid complaints under the act and to prosecute for inganization that is now trespassing on the jurisdiction already granted to the jurisdiction already granted to the act and to prosecute for interpretation of the act and the act and to prosecute for interpretation of the act and the act United Association of Plumbers, Steam section 2 of article 1 of its constitution superintendent of immigration in re-behalf of the department of labor, where, curred in.

for the purpose of allowing the issue of sponse to the demands made by the in his opinion, the circumstances justify sponse to the demands made by the congress for his removal;

"Be it therefore resolved that this congress commends the action of the Dominion government in thus summarily removing Preston from his said office:

"Be it further resolved that the thanks of this congress be extended to best endeavors and influence to secure an

> Resolution No. 47.—By Delegate William J. Abbott, Beaver Lodge, No. 182, International Association of Machinists, Vancouver.-Resolved, that this congress Association of Machinists and urge upon both federal and provincial govern the necessity of establishing an eight hour day on all government work done by

> > (From Thursday's Daily.)

The Dominion Trades Congress con ened at 9 this morning, still another delegate presenting his credentials. He was J. W. Robertson, of Ashcroft, odge No. 210, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees. A question of transportation was first brought ner in which rebates per the return trip Walker, of Winnipeg, explained the course pursued by the Trades and

G. T. Gray, of Victoria, presented a notice of motion to amend the constitution in regard to procedure when avariably go to those most guilty, and electing officers. Delegate J. L. Walkmoved that the election of officers and next place of meeting be taken up

> A communication was received from the mayor of Edmonton inviting the congress to meet there in 1907. Then came resolutions. Noon to-day

as the latest time they could be introduced so there were quite a number A communication from the London, Ont., Trades and Labor Council was read protesting against the railway plumbers and steam fitters in the and municipal board of that province and asking that congress pass a reso-

o certain strikes. The resolution committee presented a eport dealing with many of the moions submitted to it. No. 10, endorsing an eight-hour day in post offices was

concurred in Resolution No. 11, asking that letter carriers be paid not less than \$800 per annum, was recommended favorably. Before the report was concurred in Delegate Beach, of Vancouver, gave that city, running from \$1.25 per day on probation, to \$2.00 per day in class D. He also stated that some letter carriers in Vancouver had kept their time carefully for a fortnight, the average being 10 hours 35 minutes. Delegate Sivertz, of Victoria, also gave certain particulars. The report was concurred in.

Alphonse Verville, M. P., stated an act would be introduced at the next session of the Dominion house for raising the wages of every letter carrier in the country. (Applause.) Resolution, No. 13, asking that the

government pay the fares of immigrants from the British Isles, was reorted on unfavorably. Before the motion to concur was pu Delegate Sivertz, said that there should e an invitation extended to working men and fellow citizens from the British Isles. A. Henderson, of Calgary, spoke of the urgency of obtaining labor in the Dominion and said he believed that efforts should be made to assist all Anglo-Saxons, wherever they came

from, to come to the country. Delegate A. C. Pegler, also of Calwary, spoke in favor of the resolution, and emphasized the necessity of obtaining British settlers.

Delegate Barnett, of the Toronto ron Moulders, said the resolution should not pass, and instanced the fact that 200 men of his trade had been imported from England in an endeavor to secure the open shop. A. J. Wilson, of Vancouver, also supported the committee's recommendation. He thought the congress should not lend a hand towards securing the coming of Anglo-Saxons, although he had no objection to their coming of their own accord. He said there were plenty of men in Canada to build the Transcontinental railway, it was the low wages proposed

caused the scarcity. action of the committee. From information received, he said, there were 50,000 Hindus in Hongkong awaiting transportation to British Columbia. They would come to work at lower wages and hurt the working men of this province. Another reason was that immigration was desirable from Norway and other countries.

Delegate Pettipiece agreed with the report of the committee. He said the trouble would be not a scarcity, but out a total of \$6,845,540. were increased.

lated at present in Great Britain. Delegate Trotter, of Winnipeg, read an extract from an English paper say
Chairman Landers, of the committee, of horses are busy training. Cap

working only eight hours per day six tion to the misrepresentations indulged the act to restrict the importation and dustrial communities. Many assisted Delegate Serges, of Vancouver, to the offices of the buildings on Sal mployment of aliens have occurred from immigrants would also not have the brought up the Industrial Workers of day to personally oversee the installation back bone to do well in Canada, hew the World, believing it was one of the tion of exhibits. the line and work out a way for them- associations referred to. He said it selves. If an assisted class was was not an unfair society. "Whereas working men, the parties nost commonly affected by such infracions, are by reason of their position un
Delegate Kinney, of Edmonton, dis
was not an uniar society.

Delegate Hungerford rose to a point of order. He thought it was not right for an organization opposed to the con-

believed in assisting immigrants at all gress to be padvocated before it Delegate Stevenson, of Moose Jaw, said the delegate was in order as a

to so amend the consolidation of the acts as to provide for the appointment of a commissioner of labor for each province of the delate Chairman Language or the same trouble in Saskatchewan and also, to a smaller from the ruling of the chair. He exempts the line was the same trouble in Saskatchewan and also, to a smaller from the ruling of the chair. He exempts the line will appeared will carry nourily from the ruling of the chair. He exempts the line was the same trouble in Saskatchewan and also, to a smaller from the ruling of the chair. He exempts the line was the same trouble as to provide for the appointment of a commissioner of labor for each province.

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A vote was then taken. Forty-three | 50c. per box everywhere.

Resolution No. 14, asking the increase

regarding the dual organization among plumbers, one being under the American Federation of Labor, was reported upon favorably. Before a red label should be endorsed as well, tion to adopt was put Delegate J. A. The Industrial Workers should be sun Flett said he thought it might be wise Delegate Robert Todd, of Vancouver dition. He thought it was a quarrel between local organizations and the Federation convention would have a hard time to use his position to secure the revocation of the charters. He thought the executive of the Congress should adopt the best means possible to secure the end asked for. This he

put in the form of an amendment. Chairman Landers, of the committee said the mover did not object to the method pursued so long as the result asked for was secured. Delegate Ker mighon, of Vancouver, rose to a point of order, asking if amendments would be permitted. A ruling was made that amendments were admissible.

Delegate Hungerford, of Toronto supported the amendment of J. A. Flett, He thought a fraternal delegate should not butt into the business of the American Federation. It was opposed to all laws of etiquette. The rival societies would have many representatives and could look after the business themselves.

Delegate Landers said it was stated the new union would probably wreck years in the Congress. The latter had

the right of protection. President Verville, who moved the resolution, strongly supported the position taken by the resolution. He for the direct purpose of conserving said that it was impossible to divide interests of the working people of smaller cities. If they were split up 2. That such action as may be n there would be no unions in these ution condemning its actions in regard places. For instance, in Victoria, there was only room for about twenty men these two trades. If they were di- to

vided there would be a disruption. Delegate Nash, of Edmonton, as a plumber, was in favor of the resolution passing. He was in favor, after experience in Edmonton, of trying to stamp out the American association of steam fitters. Under the laws of the combined association they could not be permitted to work in places when statistics showing the wages paid in the union chartered by the Congress was organized.

Delegate J. A. Flett supported his amendment. He thought the executive, by the use of diplomacy, could do better work in the dispute than if the fraternal delegate to the American Federation were compelled to take it up. It was a question of the most politic way of acting.

Delegate Rollo, of Hamilton, said the trades council of that city had passed address. As the Times goes to pres resolution in favor of the plumbers. work on resolutions is being resumed Secretary Draper said the American Federation had already been commun cated with on the subject and a pro test lodged. He was not in favor of the fraternal delegate taking it up. There was already trouble enough for mions in the east by the efforts of the national association to form dual organizations. He thought that, coming from the executive, the representations would have more effect than if the fraternal delegate were saddled with

executive will take the matter up. Resolution No. 20, asking for reconsume control of all organized labor in British North America was referred department. Entries continue to arrive

Resolution No. 21, to endorse the union label of the Cigarmakers' Inter-Union, was reported upon favorably.

that a similar resolution had been pass- building is exhausted. Still applica ed for years. In support of the resolu- tions are coming in and Secreta tion he gave some interesting statistics showing the low wages paid before trade unions had been organized in her that will prove satisfactory. Canada. Quoting from the Cigarmak- far he has handled the allotment ers' Official Journal, he read:

"The average daily wages for the everybody and at the same time period of 1830 were: Agricultural lab- posing of all the accommodation as orers, 80 cents; blacksmiths, \$1.12; car- able. The floor has not been let penters, \$1.07; clockmakers, \$1.29; mill out some eye to design. In fact i operatives, 88 cents; harness makers, safe to say that the displays will \$1.13; laborers, 79 cents; painters, \$1.25; arranged with artistic taste, presen printers. \$1.25; ship and boat builders, a prety picture, especially in the list \$1.14; shoemakers, \$1.06; woollen mill of the electric illuminations in con operatives, 94 cents.-Exchange.

"We haven't the slightest hesitancy | The bronco busting competition saying that if it were not for trade | shaping splendidly. - Already the unions the same old rate of wages dock and corral at the grounds would be paid in the present time, practically complete. In a few days Still there are some workers who pro- carload of cayuses will leave Kamlo fess to believe that the conditions of and before the opening of the fair From a recent memorial he showed British Columbia will be here to con

government had agents in the old coun- that the union mentioned had nearly pete for the championship h try who largely controlled immigration 47,000 members; had increased wages arrangements, under the capable supe from Great Britain. He thought the from 10 to 50 per cent., and reduced the vision of Dr. Tolmie, are gradually b matter of scarcity of labor could be percentage of those in the trade who ing completed and before the tin left to the law of demand. If there died from tuberculosis from 51 in 1883 comes for the first competition it Canada of a large number of Asiatic was a scarcity labor went up. There to 22 in 1905. It expends upwards of safe to say that everything will be in seemed to be a marconigram ending \$430,000 annually for different benefits, perfect readiness. Owing to the unique the message of higher wages. The and since its reorganization had paid character of the competition it has a too many people would come if wages | Delegate O'Dell, of Hamilton, strong- and large numbers are expected delegate of the company people would come if wages | Delegate O'Dell, of Hamilton, strong- and large numbers are expected delegate of the company people would come if wages | Delegate O'Dell, of Hamilton, strong- and large numbers are expected delegate of the company people would come if wages | Delegate O'Dell, of Hamilton, strong- and large numbers are expected delegate of the company people would come if wages | Delegate O'Dell, of Hamilton, strong- and large numbers are expected delegate of the company people would be company to the company to the company people would be company to the c

ly supported the resolution and said from the interior for the special Delegate John Russell, of Revelstoke, that wives, mothers and children pose of witnessing the exhibition. pointed out that there was a large should be educated to demand the amount of information being circu- union label wherever possible. A dele- little can be said in addition to gate moved the congress endorse all has been published. The track

ing that Probendary Carlisle, the head of the Church Army, is trying to raise fi00,000 to bring out 20,000 unemployed and a bogus garment workers' label in Five came from Vancouver. In

of order. He thought it was not right

Delegate Kinney, of Edmonton, dis- for an organization opposed to the con-James Simpson, who was in the chair.

> vocating the Industrial Workers of the organs take on new life, color, spi organization should be brought on here manhood and abounding health is the

twenty-five were against the ruling. Delegate Surges then resumed. He said that the Industral Workers of the World were securing the highest wages for cigar makers. In answer to question by Delegate Landers, Mr. Ser. ges said he supported all union labels where workingmen were organized. Because the congress had supported the blue label it did not follow it should not support others. He thought the

strongly supported his namesake in ad vocating the blue label. He stood for Platform bona fide labels, pure and simple. The label movement was worthy of support by every trades unionist. He wished to say he was committed to no party the Socialists or no one else. On a question of privilege he that he did not wish it supposed

he was committed to the Socialist pa because Delegate Pettipiece had sun-Delegate Pettipiece said the Socia party endorsed no label, but left it i the individuals. That party was political one, pure and simple and

never in its constitution or platform entioned trades unionism Secretary Draper moved the previuestion. It was carried un The amendment was then put solitary voice voted in its favor. De gate Simpson asked to be included voting in support of the blue

was then put and carried almost Secretary Draper then moved last resolution to be presented. No

The motion supporting the blue

Its operative parts follow: 1. That this congress endorse of sending representatives of lab

3. That the platform of principles of ongress be recommended as the plat

4. That immediately upon the adjument of this convention the provi executives of this congress take the ing the necessary association to carr thereafter the work of electing labor 5. That upon such conventions be summoned and convened the function the provincial executives in this rega

It was referred to the resolution co nittee. The congress then adjourne until 2 o'clock.

When the congress met this after oon the fraternal delegate from t American Federation of Labor, Thomas A. Rickert, of New York, delivered his

REPARING FOR THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Entries Coming From all Parts of the Province-More Arrivals at Race Track

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Victoria exhibition gives promise of proving signally successful in every in large numbers. They include stock agricultural products, and differen lines from the most remote parts of t Delegate W. V. Todd, the mover, said accommodation on the floor of the mail space with marked diplomacy, pleas

of installation. large number of the best horsemen ready attracted widespread attent With respect to the horse races splendid condition of a large n

GROWING OLD BEFORE YOU TIME.

Broken in spirit, weak in body, ous and discouraged. Something wrong, and each day sees you fall away. Just one thing to do-Build being developed the offending parties;
"Therefore be it resolved, that the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress request the Hon. the Minister of Labor lumbia. There was the same trouble to the labor situation in British Columbia. There was the same trouble to the labor situation in British Columbia. There was the same trouble to the labor situation in British Columbia. There was the same trouble to the labor situation in British Columbia. There was the same trouble to the labor situation in British Columbia. There was the same trouble to the labor situation in British Columbia. There was the same trouble to the labor situation in British Columbia. There was the same trouble to the labor situation in British Columbia. Delegate Gray, of Victoria, appealed eat tremendously. Digest, indeed unfailing product of Ferrozone-try it,

Memorial P Advocating

(From Tuesda Promptly at nine ing the first session of the Trades Congre Board of Trade hal the delegates were i at once the secretary fresh credentials tha

The following dele recommended to be dentials committee: A. J. Hamp, Harry

Edmonton Carper Local, No. 325, J. Revelstoke Interna Machinists, Koote

Vancouver Interna League, No. 676, A. Savonas, B. C. Int hood of Mainten loyees, No. 210, J. Victoria Printin No. 79, Jas. Wilby Montreal Iron Mon

Toronto Iron Moul Upon motion th

Delegate G. F. Gr

ed a question of pre

that if the resol formation of a C was defeated we deal with the pr party's platform? Delegate Pettip thought that the

cide whether ind tion was to be tal sidered no resol had been submitt The president su committee. Secretary Draper until the reports delegate had the

resolution and afte he could move am Regarding the r seat A. R. Hoerle Trades Council of mittee reported it It stated that a been submitted to constitution be a allied council in motion was then to Delegate Petti pointed out that s be afforded to pr

of English print in Winnipeg. E. J. Stevenson printer objected thought, as a pri ver Allied Prin should not arrog tion of a province

W. V. Todd. strongly for the He said the eigh peg and other p secured without as it had been in been allied coun Secretary Drap pointed out that ers, bookbinders fairly represented were also repres duplicate represe yesterday. The grant a charter

ternational trades Delegate A. H ver, next took the there had been a representation of Payne, in asking send a delegate. remarks of the se under the circun should be seated. The secretary r

out trespassing of