

TRADES CONGRESS ACTION IN REVOKING C. B. OF R. E. CHARTER APPROVED BY SIXTEEN RECOGNIZED RAILROAD UNIONS

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes Have Full Support of All Stand-ard Recognized Railroad Labor Organizations-Now For a 100 Per Cent. Organization in Canada.

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REACH \$250,00?

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of Living.

Increased family allowances un-

For the Workers

RETAIL CLERKS TO ASSIST SHOP GIRLS

All Retail Store Employes Urged to Join Union.

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Sincerely E. H. FITZGERALD. Grand Pris'dent. Ciacfunati, Obio, Des., 1920.

Thomas McMueray, a carpenter,

as the choice of the Independent

Labor party at a meeting at Peter-

oro last week as the Labor candidate

in the coming byelection in West

Peterboro. This makes four candi-

the Ontario Mothers' Pensions dates in the field, with a fifth likely

it would dates were named, but a comfort- Lane, James Ellis and T

ote. McMurray

ELECTION.

How "Service At Cost" Works Out

Fifteen hundred trackmen comployed by the Cleveland liailway Company, which op-crates the street railway sys-tem at Cleveland, Ohio, were cut 30 per cent in wages on yaa. 3, as the forerunner of a general reduction in salaries in all departments. They had been getting 50 cents an hour and now will pecelve 40. Shop-men, machinists and carpentors will be cut from 15 to 20 per cent, within a few days, and the conductors and motormern may look for a big reduction in wages when their present con-tract expires on May 1, accord-ing to John J. Stanley, president of the company. The reduc-tion is necessary because of the depleted condition of the in-terest fund, the barometer of farant prices under the Taylor-forant, by which the city coa-trols the street car lines, Stan-ley said,

playes of 16 years of age and over are eligible. The finance secretary's report was CONVENE BEFORE LEGIS-LATURE OPENS.

are eligible. The finance secretary's report was a very satisfactory one, showing that the receipts have attained \$1,606.75 during the year, and after expenses plaid the local has §135.35 on hand. The election of the officers for the ensuing year gave the following re-enults: President, Wm. Howard; 1st vice-president, J. Emile Richard; 2nd vice-president, Miss Amanda Bettes; finance secretary, O. Pa-quette; recording secretary, Rheo Langlois; guide, L. Jos. Brunetts; trustees, A. Renaud and R. H. Kit-tle; auditors, Thos. Stringer and J. A. Baril; committee to visit the sick, Misses Yvonne Rettex, Emilia Gougeon and Bianche Levesque, Meers. E. Mainville, Edw. Carault and Chas. Tachercau. Delegates at the Allied Trades and Labor Council, Messra, Wm. Howard, president; Thas. Marcil and O. Paquette. A conference of Labor member of the Manitoba Provincial Legis of the Manitons Provincial Lega-lature has been called for the Monday prior to the opening of the local House. F. G. Tip-ping, chairman of the pro-vincial executive of the Manitoba Laker party, announced this week. The probable date of the confer-ence is Jan. 31. Mr. Tipping said the conference has been arranged for the purpose

has been arranged for the purpose of considering the labor legsha ion that will be pinced before the Gov-ernment for consideration.

HAMILTON TRADES COUN-CIL UNSEATS C. B. OF R. E.

DELEGATES.

INVESTIGATING SALE OF MATERIAL FROM PRINT-ING BUREAU.

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The inquiry by Judge Snider,

MAYOR PLANT'S FIRST DUTY.

ALL RY. UNIONS APPROVE CONGRESS' ACTIC

Mr. Frank H. Plant is Mayor of Ottawa for 1921.

In our-last issue we stated that he had been elected by a majority of six votes. However, his opponent, Mr. Joseph Kent, applied for a re-count and the result of this boosted Mr. Plant's majority to 22.

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Urged to Join Union, The Ottawa branch of the Retail Cierks' International Protective As-sociation had a largely attended meeting Monday evening, when af-ter the routine business a very full report, revising the principal steps the local had taken for the weifars of its members during the year, was presented. It was reported 'that plans to have the weifare of the underpadi salesladies improved was in readi-ness; but that the association was anxious to have everyone in its membership, before attempting this important action. All store em-ployee of 15 years of are and envertised to the Associated membership, before attempting this important action. All store emtion Thereon. At a preliminary meeting of the child welfare organizations of the Parliament Buildings, this week with the aim of forming a Child Father Bench was appointed con-rener: A committee of 11 was ap-

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Minister of Labor Pleads For Hon. G. D. Robertson. Minister of Committee of Labor and Mane abor, sent the following telegram Co-operation.

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cased to consider their propose. Of behalf of the Canadian Mant oturers' Association, it was unre-

OPERATORS SIGN AGREE-

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COMPENSATION LAW

GOVERNMENT INTENDS

CARRYING OUT UNEM-PLOYMENT PRO-

POSALS.

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The Nova Scota Workmen's Com-pensation Board has notified em-ploying concerns that the Compensa-tion Act will require every em-ployer having more than 15 worken to provide at his place or places f employment a first aid kit con-lining, beside a first aid manual, taining, bedde a first aid manual, scissors and tweezers, two eye drop-pers, two camel's hair brushes two dozen safety pins, a tourniuet. a traduated medicine glass, porcelain basin, and an eye cop, as well as supplies of boracic acid afromätic privis of ammon's, boracic tables, iodine, carron oil, blearbonate of soda and vaseline, benzine, an anti-septic, cresol, carbollo acid solution and peroxide. Employers having 300 og more workmen are to have an emérgency taining, CANADIAN HISTOPY TO BE

Employers naving are emergency workmen are to have an emergency first aid room, absolutely eanitary and painted white with a person who has taken a first aid course in charge. The furnishings of the room, instruments, drugs and dress-NEW GLASGOW MINERS AND charge. The furn room, instruments, ings are specified. President Baxter, of the United Mine Sorkers, and International iny the ercw of trains in transf

nd vaniels coming within the soci f the set. This regulation con nto effect May 1 next. BRITSH UNEMPLOYED RE-FUSE TO HEAR LABOR LEADER.

John Robert Clynes, Labor mem-ber of the British House of Com-troller and Predident of the National Union "General Workers, was howled down on Monday while at-tempting to address a meeting of the unemployed at Camberwell, He was obliged to desist: a large sec-tion of the audience shouting: "We want revolution We want Soviets." hadian and British school HALIFAX FICH HANDLERS ELECT OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Fish fundler's Union Local 1159 I.L.A. ras held recently, when the follow-ne officers were elected: Development Lowrence Vice.

g officers were elected: President, John Murray, recordi cretary, Walter Smith, secretar easurer, Svivester Tiscornia, ma 2,325.090 WORKERS ARE

A total of 2.325,000 workers

Mine provers, and international PressBaselember Berrett, and J. W. MeLeod and James Porter, owners of the Greenwood Colliery at New Giasgow, N.S., on Monday signed the Montreal agreement. This col-liery has an output of six hundred tons per day. BOARD WILL GET TO WORK **ON "NO POLITICS ORDER"**

John M. Godfrey, of Toronto chairman of the Board of Concilia-tion which will investigate the dis note between the management of viewed the Minister of Labor Last week. Following the conference, the Minister stated that there was nothing for publication. It is un-derstood that questions regarding the powers of the chairman and the board were discussed. Senator Robertson, stated that there would be no delay, now that the heard is

UNEMPLOYED IN U. S.

The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in a recent bulletin ad-vised its affiliations to take an active interest in child weifare work and urged that wherever child weifare, councils were formed that organ-ised Labor should be represented thereon, The CLP. is of the opin-tion that the Ontario Executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada should such representation on the proposed provincial council. is in addition to the secorraphical information in the ordinary text-books. A monograph on Canada, cemplied later by Prof. W. I. Grant, of Unner Canada College, Toronto, is being issued to svery member of the Rational Union of Teachers of p the Rational Union of Teachers of p the Rational Union of Teachers of p the Rational Union of Teachers of the Thistory of Teachers of the State teachers of the Viologia Learne, which is arrange of the Viologia Learne, which which with the the the the the the DANGER OF SECRET TREAT-IES DECLARED.

Viscount Grey, former Foreign

Viscount Grey, former Foreign Minister of Great Britain, in a speech last week, warned the world powers of the dangers of secret treaties. Another world war musi-be avoided at all costs, he said, and Europe must be prevented from re-turning to the conditions which ex-isted before the great war. There should be no secret treat-ies, he declared, although he ad-mitted having made several himself during the war. These he was com-pelied to make, he explained, when disagreeable necessities arose.

After a communication had been read from President Tom Mooré and Secretary P. M. Draper, stating that the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada had decided to revoke the charter of the Canadian Broth-erhood of Raliway Employes, the Hamilton Trades Council. at its last meeting, unanimously went on rec-ord supporting the order of the con-gress executive. Thus C. B. of R. E. delegates were unseated from the council.

Canadian history, facts and sta istics are to form a permanent sub-lect of the English school curricu-um, commencing this month. This s in addition to the geographical

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SCHOOLS.

