

Sind, 1919, and will continue in ession from day to day until the business of the copvention has been completed.
The City of Quebec, the Ancient Capital, was the scene of last year's the Congress has selected the beautiful dity of Hamilton, in Ontaria, as the place of its annual meeting. This is the long-established programme continued of affording each section of the Dominion a fair opportunity of having the Congress, and of giving the members of the Congress met moet with the citizens of every quarter of the Dominion. Since last the Congress met moet of general peace. A period of transition have arisen. The world has passed from a state of almost universal war to one of general peace. A period of transition have arisen to affect the societ, political, national and intermational affairs of all countries, Canada, included. A wave of industrial unrest has swept over this country making liself feit in most abhormal conditions. Have man of propringers of the transition as assumed of comes, do all countries, Canada, included. A wave of industrial unrest has swept over this country making liself feit in most abhormal conditions. Labor has never before found so much need of calmest, determination are of paramount where there more cause than this part for prudence and activity. The problems to be solved during this part for prudence and activity. The problem to be solved during this part for prudence and activity. The problem to be solved during this part for prudence and activity. The problem to be actived the desates in a the desates in a the desates in a the desates in the desate in the more than this part for prudence and activity. The problem to be actived the convention of the Trades unlow during this part for prudence and activity. The problem to be actively the the spansed from a face in the desates in a the desate in a the desates in a the desate in a the de

stober, a few weeks after the close this convention. Organized Labor use ir upon the study of the legisla-ion that will be deemed necessary for the protection of its vital inter-its. In a word, the best intelligence f Organized Labor must be brought its play, not alone for the purposes f criticism, but especially with con-ructive action in view. The particular attention of affiliat-d organizations is called to Article II. Section 2, governing the intro-uction of resolutions, which reads: "Sec 3.—That all resolutions for is consideration of the Congress hall be received by the Socretary-reasurer not later than ten days for to the opening of the conven-on, the same to be printed and is-ued at the opening of the conven-ing the same to be printed and is-ued at the opening the submitted ongress. Resolutions submitted ongress, on a two-thirds vote of the elegates present. The executive hall appoint a committee on resolu-me from the creduital delegates Jongress, on a two-thres vote of the distance of the executive hall appoint a committee on resolu-ions from the credential delegates and the said committee shall meet i least one day prior to the open-ag of the convention for the pur-uese of considering all business sub-elized to there."

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The election of officers of the Toweek resulted in the following being

ected: President, B. Merson. Vice-President, George Gerring. Business Agent, Joseph Gibbons. Secretary, Controller W. D. Rob-

bins. Delegates to International Con-vention to be held in Chicago: A. Conn, Joseph Gibbons, W. D. Rob-bins, James Scott, L. O'Connell, J.

bins, James Scott, L. O'Connell, J. Tomkins. Delegates to Trades and Labor Congress: Frank Morgan, A. E. Midgeley, R. J. Stibbord, H. B. Oakley, Joseph Sharpe, George Ger-ring, George, O'Brien, Bert Shep-nard. ing,

Dominion Moter, King street Ar, American Plan-\$2.00 per day per person. All hotels are within ten minutes walk of the convention ball. It is requested that, as far as pos-nible, delegates will make reserva-tions, by mail, previous to their ar-rival, either direct or through the secretary of the convention commit-tee, Mr. Walter R. Bollo, 13 Spring street. Hamilton, Ont. Needless to here repeat, what has been relicerated yearly, about the necessity of perfecting our organ-ization. The capitalist and the necessity of perfecting our organ-ization. The capitalist and the employer are perfectly organized. At the command of these are not only the wealth but also all the in-fluences that can be secured? talent, ability, legal acumen. directing powers are all at their service. The consequence is that it behows the friends of Labor to meet these con-ditions with like weapons. This is a situation that must be considered by the convention and that will not ibrook delay. Not only must Labor render permanent that which it has and further each successive year along the highway of organization

ring, George O'Brien, Bert Shep-pard. Executive Committee: Frank Mor-gan, King barns; A. E. Midgeley, Lansdowne barns; George O'Brien, Duadas barns; C. H. Dunham, York-valles barns; C. H. Dunham, York-ville barns; L. Davis, car shops; Geo. W. Poits, city Imes: James Scott, the rediring preal-dent, was the recipient of a general vote of appreciation for his splen-dder, was the recipient of the union for the past six years. The men showed their gratitude by electing him as one- of their representatives to the Chicago convention. Con. W. D. Robbins and ex-Aid. Joseph Gibbons were re-elected secretary and business agent respectively, without opposition. won in the signatic struggle for living, but it must advance further and further each successive year along the highway of organization and watchful activity. Let there be no delay in the elect-ing of delogates. To carefully select them and to send to the con-vention the very best and most practical men possible it is neces-sary to commence at once. Delays, often bring about regrettable gaps in the ranks when the tin e comes for the mesting. We need a very strong and influential convention this year—above all other years— and immediate and careful as well as efficient selection is imperative. Provincial Federations of Liabor and Trades and Labor Councils are notified that delegates: elected by them must be members in good standing of an International Local Trade Union or Union chartered by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada or the American Federation of Labor. Attention of delegates is drawn to the following recommendation of the Union Label Committee, adopt-ed at last year's convention: "That every delegate to next

CALGARY CITY COUNCIL WANTS OLD POSTAL " EMPLOYES.

The alleged inefficiency of the present postal service in Calgary, and the question of the reinstateand the question of the remarker ment of some or all of the former workers who were considered to have resigned when they joined the sympathetic strike, was the cause of a long discussion at the last regular meeting of the Calgary City Council. The result was that an amendment to a resolution was

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SETTLEMENT AN EXAMPLE. Speaking on the settlement of the ronto Railway Employes' Union held on Wednesday and Thursday of last C. R. Somerville said: Evoy, business agent International Brothschood Electrical Workers' Union and Hoursday Longfulor sec-"London has set an example to

other cities. We have shown them that we can manage our own business affairs without calling in the conciliation board. In Toronto they conciliation board. In Toronto they haven't settled the situation yet." By the recent settlement the men got a substantial increase in wages and the company was authorized by the city to increase its fare to 6c.

MONTREAL WORKERS AT CANADIAN VICKERS WIN FIGHT.

The strike of 3,500 workers at the The strike of ant of the Canadi-hipbuilding plant of the Canadi-Pickers, Limited, at Montreal, came Pickers, and Friday last, and the men the Canadian sumed work on Monday. The schedule of wages and work

The schedule of wages and work-ing conditions agreed as gives the basic trades 75 cents an hour, an in-orease of 7 cents over the previous rates. Laborers are to get 45 cents over the old rates. Forty-seven hours weekly are to be worked, eight and a half hours a day for five days of the week, and 4 1-2 hours on Saturday. Before the strike fity hours per week were worked. The new schedule is to be retro-active to April 1.

The new schedule will be remem-active to April 1. ' The Vickers' strike will be remem-bered as one of the most fenacious hold-outs between employer and em-ploye in the industrial history of Canada. What it has cost both sides in money is impossible to estimate, but the losses are enormous. The

LONDON STREET RAILWAY

VANCOUVER UNIONS WANT TRADES COUNCIL'S CHAR-

TER REVOKED.

Unions are lining up in the fight which has been declared by the Do-minion Trades and Labor Congress on the One Big Union. In Vancou-ver the fight had been in progress for many weeks before the Trades Congress appointed a western organ-iser.

unions to take a sirike vote in case this request is refused. "And we demand that a special committee be appointed to deal with the attuation, and to arrange for a mass meeting of workers, and with full power to act." President Pat Green named the following to act as the special com-mittee: Delegates J. W. Patterson, D. MoCann, C. Lewis, M. Kavanagh, and P. Leekke. A mass meeting and monster par-ade of union men was to be held of Thureday night, but, following the conferences on Wednesday, Mr. Mc-Cann, on behalf of the special com-mittee, issued the following state-ment: The vancouver fraces and into the control of the pattion and in part: "The time has come when we the executive officers of the under-signed infernational trade undons, who have remained loyal to their affiliations, are forced to combine their affiliations are forced to combine their affiliations as the 'One Big Unio." "The Vancouver Trades and Labor Council has taken a stand

"The special committee appointed by Ottawa Allied Trades and Labor Council in connection with the street railway strike has postponed fur-ther definite action awaiting the outcome of the negotiations now pending between the company and its employes now on strike." "The Vancouver Trades and Labor Council has taken a stand in favor of this One Big Union or-ganization and have repeatedly voted sums of money to it for organization purposes. On May 8, 1918, a circu-lar letter from the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council was issued, ask-ing local unions for funds to help fight loyal international unions who did not vote in favor of the One Ric Its employes now on strike.

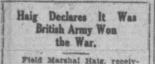
ight loyal international unions who lid not vote in favor of the One Big VANCOUVER TELEPHONE Union. "At the present time our organi-zations are affiliated with the Van-couver Trades and Labor Council and pay per capita tax to the same, which is being used to promote the One Big Union organization, a con-dition which is rapidly becoming in-tolerable to me? **OPERATORS RETURN.** The operators and linemen of the

Despite the fact that the council book the stand on the side of the One Big Union, and will uitimately become the central body of the O.B.U. in Vancouver, delegates from International

linemen and constructi ported for duty on Wedn ing, and the switchbos turned on Thursday. supervisors go back as op ing their ordinary turn the the

SASKATOON TYPOS WANT NO CAMOUFLAGE.

The Vickers' strike will be remembered as one of the most tenacions hold-outs between employer and employer in the industrial history of Canada. What it has cost both sides to the most term the industrial history of Canada. What it has cost both sides to the most term the industrial history of Canada. What it has cost both sides to the industrial history of Canada. What it has cost both sides to the industrial history of Canada. What it has cost both sides to the industrial history of Canada. What it has cost both sides to the industrial history of Canada. What it has cost both sides to the industrial history of Canada. What it has cost both sides to the industrial history of Canada. What it has cost both sides to the industrial history of Canada. The base are enormout. The base are enormout. The Barbers' Union, the Boilermakers' Union No. 682, and all during the long the source assurance is given by these officers that they are not in the signed the petition. Anal Drivers' Destino unless assurance is given by these officers in the affirmative, our delegates request the resignation of the source trades and Labor Councils The Barbers' Union of the O. B. U. and if the constitution of the O. B. U. movement.'' When the resolution was intro-due officers in sympathy of the O. B. U. more ment.'' When the resolution was intro-due officers in sympath of the delive statements made by him



per day; room with bath, 2.50 per day. King George Hotel, Market street: European Plan-Room with running water, 81.25 per day per person; room with bath, \$1.75 per day per

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7. When the resolution was intro-duced, R. J. Moore, secretary Typo-graphical Union, stated that he did not desire statements made by him to be accepted as his personal views. As he was speaking for his union. "At the same time," he said. "I wish to make it perfectly clear that our union desires to have nothing whatever to do with the O. B. U. movement." The matter caused considerable discussion, the officials absolutely refusing to make any statement. The installation of officers had to be postponed owing to the action of the Typographical Union.

CLEVELAND CARMEN GET 12-CENT BOOST.

The strike of 2.600 union street car men which tied up traffic at Cleveland for three days ended on Tuesday when Fresident John J. Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Company, accepted Mayor Harry L. Davis' proposal to arbitrate the company's domand for an increase in the dividend rate from 6 per cent. to 7 per cent. The men's demands for a 12-cent an hour increase in wages were granted.

EDMONTON BAKERS GET NEW SCHEDULE.

week, are asking \$30. The bread makers now receiving a maximum of \$25 to \$28 a week want \$32. The chief difficulty appears to be with the drivers whom the bakers have received into their union and whom the employers refuse to ree-ognize as union men. The majority of the drivers state that they cannot make more than \$20 per week. They ask a flat rate of \$25 per week or \$23 and commis-sions. Edmonton bakers have reached a

Links been contributing to the high cost of higher states and here here a master bakers of sing some time. Because the men who bake the bread must have bread the same is other people, is the reason they found it necessary to ask for more wages. The master bakers of Edmonton have not been making profileering revenues from their en-terprises. Their margin has been such that to grant increased wages which general conditions demanded another cent had to be placed upon sach loaf of bread. General protes afainst the high cost of living is not against the bigh cost of living is not adjuried and the Edmonton bread supply continues without anyon having a breadless meal, sive per-haps the lack of toast for breakfari

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 ST. CATHARINES BAKERS OUT.
 On Saturday last the bakers of Stradarines went on strike, follow, the strike would continue to occupy the stokers of the Master Bakers' returns to a strike would continue to occupy the strike would be given as long as they were efficient. No facture of wages similar to that previous a operators, and would be given been mixing, baking and delivering the traded.
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Tokonito, The Commercial Telegraphers' Union at their meeting on Friday in the Prince George Motel. Toron-to, decided to make an effort to have a general covention of all Canadian telegraphers in Toronto within the next two months. Their present session is for the conducting of general business, which consists chiefly of amendments to local by-laws and proceedings and matters pertaining to the schedule. The committee consists of E. J. Toung, of Montreal, general organizer: A. Robinson, chairman of the Winni-per and Western Canada divisions: M. J. McEntee, Whithy, linements representative for district from North Bay to Moneton, and A. A. Cadwallder.



-LKS LIBERATED. All returned soldiers at present incarcerated in On-tario jails for offences against the Ontario Temperance Act at be liberated is order to participate in the peace calebrations on July 18. This encouncement was made by fit William Hearst to a depu-tation from the Grand Army of Canada, who visited Queen's Park, Toronto, on Fuesday, "It will be a gen-eral release of all returned soldiers held for offences under the Ontario Temper-meral release of the Premier, "We have the names of some of the man already. They will be released immediate-ip." 17.