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news!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The proposed convention of the 48-hour week, with all amendments and suggestions in relation thereto, goes to a special committee of the international labor conference. On that committee there will be three Canadian representatives, Senator Robertson, to represent the Dominion Government, S. R. Parsons for Canadian employers, and H. M. Harper for the Canadian workers.

THE HIGH COST OF LOAFING not a theory. Frices are high, and show tendency to go higher. Wages are high, with an upward trend. When prices rise, wages must follow, When wages go up, prices must keep pace. The wage-earner demands that prices drop while wages remain stationary or even continue. remain stationary or even continue to go up, the employer of labor has about given hope of declining wages, but insists that prices must rise while wages stay put. And between the two millstones, right in the dead centre of the vicious

to venture an opinion upon the thousand and one panaceas that have been put forward, for we are not at home in that field. But there is one proposition which can

that is mathematical in its simplicity, direct in its bearings, and clearly within our field.

If we hire a boy to pick blueberries at a dollar a day, and he picks ten quarts, the cost is ten cents per quart. If he doubles his output he cuts the cost to five cents. If he knocks off in the middle of five quarts, the cost goes up to twenty cents, and if he himself comes around the next day to buy blue berries, he may kick at the price based on this figure but he must

All this is plain enough. There reason why the application principle in other fields should l not be eqally plain. If a type operator or a lathe hand

man or anybody else on the world loafs on his job and thereby cuts sdown his production he automatically increases the cost per unit of his product. If he is working for the Government, he may not thereby increase its price to the consumer—which means himself and everybody else, but even the Government, while it doesn't have to carnitas keep, has to meet its deficits, so he at least raises taxes his own and everybody's else.

In no uncertain terms Mr. Wilson pointed out to the railroad men that the remedy for high prices is not decreased production. His remarks had to do with production decreased through organized refusal to work at all, they are just as applicable to individual refusal to work, to work fill time, and to work effectively. The world facrs a shortage of labor. It is perhaps natural, now that there are more jobs than men, for the worker to relax his efforts. It is understandable that he should feel that he need not hustle. But there will never be lower prices until he gets rid of that feeling. The law and demand is still doing business at the old stand—even in Russia, where it was officially abolished. If demand exceeds supply prices must rise until demand drop way you can possibly make 100 pair of shoes go around 200 prospec tive byuyers is to put the price where half the buyers can't reach it. On the other hand, if supply exceeds demand, prices must fall until they attract new buyers to swell the demand. and shoes, steel and woll and coppress to swell the demand wood and coppress of the demand is supply and prices where it can be lobscured by a hundred considerations which really have nothing to do with the matter, it may not always true, however, and always inoscapable.

There is just one way to force prices down under present conditions—that is for us all to pitch in and produce's on uct of everything that at the same time prices and must drop. But as long as we go on cutting the supply and boosting the rost by loafing on our jobs, prices will hold their upward course.—Scientific American.

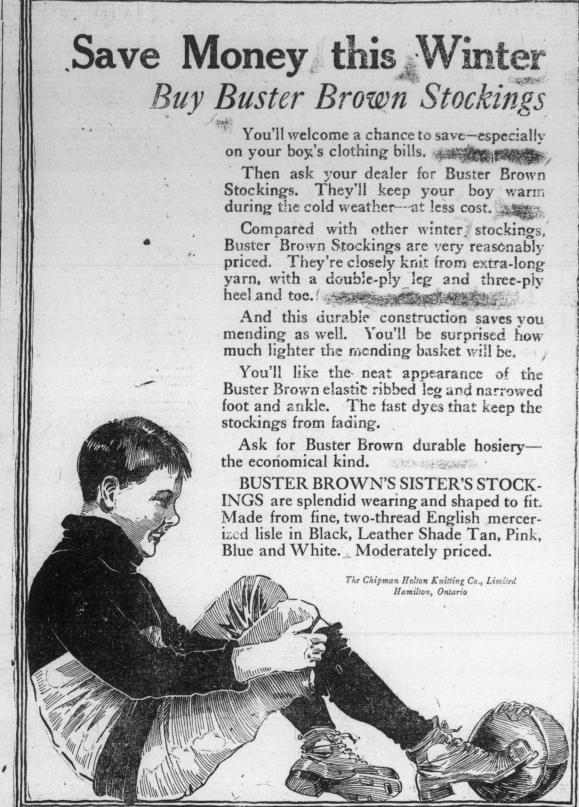
## BALTIC STATES CONFER

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MEETING WAS NOT HELD.

Paris, Nov. 10.—Although to-day had been set as the date for a meeting between representatives of Germans and delegates of Great Britain, France and Italy, to discuss the proposed protocol to German Peace Treaty, in which Germans are expected to bind themselves to-live up to the armistice conditions, the discussion didn't take place. The Hallan delegate it developed was not ready for conference.



## The BUSTER BRO

The Stove League---

By Wood Cowan

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