

## UNION DIRECTORY

### EDMONTON TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL (1920)

Chartered by Dominion Trades Congress and American Federation of Labor. Meets first and third Mondays in each month in the Labor Hall, Purvis block, 101st street.

PRESIDENT—R. McCreath, 9621 106th avenue. Phone 4959.  
 SECRETARY—A. Farnillo. Phone 4018; residence, 72277.  
 ASSISTANT SECRETARY—J. J. McCormack, 102 Northern Bldg. Phone 4700.  
 VICE-PRESIDENT—G. H. Geary, 12115 96th street. Phone 71655.  
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### LOCAL UNIONS

**Amalgamated Society of Carpenters**—Secretary, G. P. Witty, Box 151; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays in Labor Hall.  
**Journeymen Barbers' Local 227**—Secretary, J. W. Heron, 11945 105th street, box 433; meets 4th Tuesday in Labor Hall.  
**Bricklayers' and Masons' No. 1**—Secretary, W. Aspinall, Box 253.  
**Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 129, International Association of**—Secretary, B. Phillips, Meets 2nd Monday in Labor Hall.  
**Bodermakers' Local 279**—Secretary, James McLean, 10338 114th street; meets 2nd Thursday in Labor Hall.  
**VICE-PRESIDENT**—G. H. Geary, 12115 96th street. Phone 71655.  
**Bookbinders' Local No. 188**—Secretary, W. J. Smith.  
**Bakers' and Confectioners' Local No. 132**—Secretary, W. Anton, 9605 100A street.  
**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 1325**—Secretary, Thos. Gordon, 10926 72nd avenue. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in Labor Hall.  
**Cooks' and Waiters' Local 474**—Secretary, W. C. Connors, 207 Craig-Nair block. Meets 1st Friday in Sandison block.  
**Civic Employees, No. 304**—Secretary, A. Parkinson, 9504 100A street. Meets 2nd Thursday in Labor Hall.  
**Civic Service Local 52**—C. M. Small, 10527 127th street. Meets 2nd Friday in Labor Hall.  
**Dominion Express Employees, No. 14, Brotherhood of**—Secretary, S. G. Easton, 11425 96th street.  
**Electrical Workers of America, No. 544, International Brotherhood of**—Secretary, Jas. McGregor, 9932 101st street. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in Labor Hall.  
**International Association of Firefighters, No. 209**—Secretary, C. E. Merriott, No. 1 Fire Hall.  
**Garment Workers' Local 130**—Secretary, Miss L. M. Kitchener, 9 Haddon Hall. Meets 2nd Wednesday in Labor Hall.  
**Letter Carriers, No. 15, Federated Association of**—Secretary, Alex. D. Campbell, 10282 99th street. Meets 1st Tuesday in Labor Hall, Jasper and First.  
**Locomotive Engineers, No. 817, Brotherhood of**—Secretary, W. P. Beal, 10748 104th street.  
**Locomotive Engineers, No. 864, Brotherhood of**—Secretary, H. Kelly, Sub. Office No. 8, Edmonton.  
**Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, No. 847, Brotherhood of**—Secretary, Mark Baker, Sub. Station No. 8, Edmonton, Alta.  
**Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, No. 810, Brotherhood of**—Secretary, S. Baxter, 10235 105th street.  
**Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, No. 809, Brotherhood of**—President W. Smith, West Edmonton.  
**Moulders' Union of North America, International Local No. 373**—Secretary, Stephen Settle, 9541 108th avenue. Meets 3rd Tuesday in Labor Hall.  
**Machinists, Old Fort Lodge, No. 1266**—Secretary, J. S. King, 10244 108th street. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Labor Hall.  
**Machinists' Local 517**—Secretary, H. E. Crook. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in Labor Hall.  
**Machinists, West Edmonton**—Secretary, G. A. Booth, Box 9, West Edmonton. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.  
**Maintenance-of-Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, No. 95, United Brotherhood of**—Secretary, E. Jones, 12917 122nd street. Meets 1st Sundays of each quarter at Irma, Alta.  
**Maintenance-of-Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, No. 324, United Brotherhood of**—Secretary, W. J. Stanton, 9518 103rd avenue, Edmonton.  
**Maintenance-of-Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, No. 418, United Brotherhood of**—Secretary, John M. Rouse, 11428 125th street.  
**Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, No. 386, Amalgamated**—Secretary, J. Barclay, 10656 98th street.  
**Mine Workers of America, No. 4119, United**—Secretary, Thomas Coxon, Box 792, Edmonton, Alta.  
**Moving Picture Operators, Local No. 360**—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072. Meets last Saturday night each month, room 201 Sandison block.  
**Musicians' Protective Association, Local 890**—President, C. T. Hantwick, 10167 94th street. Phone 2001.  
**Painters and Decorators' Local 1016**—Secretary, C. Slevens, 9745 100th street. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in Labor Hall.  
**Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' International Association, No. 372, Operative**—Secretary, J. H. Davey, 11442 82nd street. Meets 4th Monday in Labor Hall.  
**Plumbers and Steam Fitters of United States and Canada, No. 685, United Association of**—Recording Secretary, E. Libby, 11913 123rd street. Phone 82906. Meets 4th Fridays in Labor Hall.  
**Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Local 488**—Secretary, J. Bramham, 11428 96th street. Phone 72320.  
**City of Edmonton Policemen's Association, Local No. 74**—Secretary, John Leslie, 10618 114th street. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Reed & Robinson Block.  
**Printing Pressmen**—Secretary, A. K. Southan, 10607 University avenue. Meets 1st Friday in Labor Hall.  
**Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Local 398**—Secretary, F. D. Wishart, West Edmonton.  
**Railway Carmen, Local No. 530**—Meets third Friday in Labor Hall. Secretary, R. Cuthbertson, 10739 84th avenue.  
**Brotherhood of Railway Clerks**—Secretary, F. Hawcroft, 9744 83rd avenue. Meets 1st Thursday in Labor Hall.  
**Railway Conductors, No. 591, Order of**—Secretary, J. J. McGreevey, 9538 106A avenue, Edmonton, Alta.  
**Railway Employees, No. 99, Canadian Brotherhood of**—Secretary, C. J. Miller, 11522 95A street.  
**Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen**—Secretary, G. W. Ware, 10651 109th street. Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays at 2 p.m. in Oddfellows' Hall, Norwood Block.  
**Canadian Brotherhood Railway Employees**—Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429 125th street. Meets in Alexander Bldg.  
**Canadian National Railway System, Employees Local Federation**—H. Hawker, Chairman; E. E. Owen, Secretary-Treasurer, 9646 106A avenue. Meets 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.  
**Sheetmetal Workers, 371**—George Tomlinson, P. O. Box 4061. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in Labor Hall.  
**Stage Employees**—Secretary, E. Wolfe, 9640 107th avenue. Meets over Empress Theatre.  
**Stage Employees' International Alliance No. 360, Theatrical**—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072, Edmonton, Alta.  
**Steam Shovel Dredgemen**—Secretary, C. Youngberg, 11414 96th street. Meets in Labor Hall.  
**Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union of North America, No. 129, International**—Secretary, James Curtis, 10411 92nd street.  
**Street Railway Employees**—Secretary, Fred McClean, 11249 91st street. Phone 2362. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in Norwood Hall.  
**Stonecutters**—Secretary, A. Farnillo. Meets in Labor Hall.  
**Tailors' Union of America, No. 253, Journeymen**—Secretary, J. A. Willis, 9313 95th street.  
**Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, No. 514**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in Labor Hall. Secretary, B. C. Brown, 11324 80th street.  
**Commercial Telegraphers**—Secretary, L. F. Bayand, Box 2073. Meets 1st Sunday in 202 Balmoral Block.  
**Typographical, Local No. 604**—Secretary, D. K. Knott, Box 1058. Meets 1st Saturday in Labor Hall.

### COAL MINERS IN WANT BECAUSE OF LACK OF WORK

Ohio coal miners read with bitterness the appeals to workers to "produce more." Many of these miners are in actual want because of a lack of work. Scarcity of coal cars is the reason for this condition. Secretary-Treasurer George Savage, of the Ohio district, United Mine Workers, has received an appeal from Byersville miners who say they have been working one day a week for some time. Secretary Savage says mines that furnish coal to railroads are able to operate full time, but other mines are unable to secure cars.

### TEACHER SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED IN U.S. HIGH SCHOOLS

According to an estimate made by A. O. Neal, of the United States bureau of education, there will be a shortage of not less than 15,000 teachers in public high schools when they open next fall.

The schools now employ 65,857 teachers in the fall to provide for the normal increase in enrollment and to take the places of those who are leaving the schools for other work.

For a long time after sugar was first introduced into England the people refused to eat it, saying that it was bad for the lungs.

## THE ANTHRACITE COAL COMMISSION'S RESPONSIBILITY

### The Welfare of Three-quarters of a Million People in Hands of the Commission

million people is in the hands of the Anthracite Coal Commission, now in session at Washington, D.C., for the purpose of determining the controversy over wages and working conditions in the anthracite region. It is variously estimated that there are 160,000 to 175,000 mine workers employed in the anthracite mining industry, and these men and their families may safely be reckoned at a total of three-quarters of a million. This is a great responsibility upon the shoulders of the commission. By the terms of its decision, whatever they may be, the commission will determine the standard of living, the earning power and the general welfare of the miners and their families. It will be for the commission to say whether these people shall remain in their present condition or whether they shall be given an opportunity to advance to a better level and to make progress.

But the responsibility of the commission extends beyond that limit. A great industry is involved and with it are involved great public interests. We believe the first and paramount interest which the public has in the entire matter is that the mine workers shall receive fair treatment and that justice shall be rendered to them. We do not believe that the American public would stand for or commend a different result. There is in the American citizen an inborn, ingrained love for justice and a square deal. The only trouble is that in too many cases this inclination is diverted in the wrong direction by interests that do not believe in such a policy.

It will be remembered with pain by the mine workers of the country that the bituminous miners had an unpleasant experience with the Bituminous Coal Commission, a majority of the members of which rendered a decision that failed miserably to grant the degree of justice that the miners were entitled to. It is to be hoped that the Anthracite Commission will not look upon the decision of the Bituminous Coal Commission as a precedent for what its action should be in the case of the anthracite miners, but that it will map out its own policy and deliver full justice to the anthracite workers, based on the evidence, facts and statistics as they really exist.

The anthracite workers are entitled to a very substantial increase in wages and to vastly improved working conditions. They are entitled to the closed shop and the check-off. History proves that progress has marked the path of the development of the closed shop in the coal mining industry. Wherever the union has been firmly established and the closed shop adopted there has been a splendid development of the industry. Relations between miner and operator are thus made more cordial and friendly. It brings about a better feeling of co-operation. Responsibility is established for a higher regard and better respect for contracts and obligations. Injustices and oppressive methods that exist in open shop fields disappear and are succeeded by greater consideration for the rights of all parties concerned.

The case of the anthracite mine workers will be able presented to the commission. Nothing will be left undone to aid the commission in obtaining full and complete information in regard to the issues involved. Therefore, the mine workers have a right to feel that they will be treated right by the commission, which is composed of men of high standing.

## CONSPIRACY THREATENS N.Y. WITH FAMINE

### Speculators and Railroads In "Cahoots" To Bleed Consumers

Hundreds of millions of dollars have been lost to consumers through a conspiracy that has five times threatened the city of New York with famine, declared Edward J. O'Malley, commissioner of public markets, in urging city control of perishable foodstuffs through a terminal system.

The official called the conspirators the "underworld of the food trade." "The searchlight on the underworld of the food trade was shown where speculators are working secretly and in 'cahoots' with the railroads," he said.

"Speculators buy produce in the country, and then reject it on arrival if market conditions do not guarantee large profits. The railroads, interested only in collecting their freight charges, sell at greatly reduced prices, often to the same dealers who originally rejected the commodities."

"One of the large trunk railroads admits that ten carloads of Texas onions purchased in Texas at from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a car, were sold in New York at from only \$200 to \$600 a car. Only two of them brought the cost of freight."

Mrs. Raven, of Shepherd Bush, London, at the age of 96, has cut a new tooth. She states that within the last sixteen years she has rejected 8 offers of marriage, because she has had three husbands and wants no more.

## RETAIL FOOD PRICES INCREASED 3% THROUGHOUT U.S.

Retail food prices throughout the country increased 3 per cent. between April 15 and May 15, according to the U.S. federal bureau of labor statistics. This figure is based on a survey of the prices of 43 articles of food in different cities. Food costs on May 15 were 7 per cent. higher than on January 15. The greatest increases were in sugar, flour and potatoes.

## EDUCATION IN UNITED STATES FACING CRISIS

### Largely Because of Events of the War and the Resultant Conditions

Largely because of the events of the war and the resultant conditions there is more need for education of the best and most comprehensive type than ever before in this country, declared P. P. Claxton, commission United States bureau of education.

"If the cost of living and the value of money were the same as before the war," said the educator, "there would be need for immediate increases of not less than 50 per cent. for the maintenance of schools, including the pay of teachers."

"In January of this year reports to the bureau of education indicated that between 18,000 and 20,000 schools were without teachers, and 45,000 schools supplied with temporary makeshift teachers whose qualifications were less than the qualifications regularly required by the states in which they taught, but who were given temporary licenses in order that schools might be filled in some way. More than 200,000 teachers are now teaching with less than the required minimum standard of qualifications."

There are thirty unions in Great Britain with exclusive female membership.

## SILVER COINS ARE MELTED AND SOLD AS BULLION

### Decline in Price of Silver May Solve Coinage Problem for Great Britain

The present sharp decline in the price of silver may solve a coinage problem for Great Britain. One of the monetary difficulties was to prevent the melting of silver coins and their sale as bullion. This operation was profitable recently because of the abnormally high price of silver. The drop in the price of the metal has already eliminated that form of "protesting" by making it no longer a paying operation.

The fall in silver may also dispose of another difficulty, namely, preventing a loss to the government in the minting of silver money. Recent high prices meant that the government had to pay more for silver than the value it represented when coined into money.

The situation was considered so serious by the British treasury that to remedy it, a bill was introduced to permit the issuance of new coinage containing less silver and more alloy than the present silver money. The plan proposed by the British treasury would, if parliament approves, reduce the composition of silver coins to one-half pure silver, the balance to be alloy.

In support of the new coinage bill spokesmen for the treasury have argued that, while there would be a less amount of silver contained, the reduction would not mean actual debasement of the coinage.

The proposed new coins, they contended, would be equal in intrinsic value to the pre-war value of the present coinage so long as silver remained at 45 pence an ounce or over. On the other hand, silver would have to reach 122 pence an ounce before there would be a profit realized from melting the half silver and half alloy money for sale as bullion.

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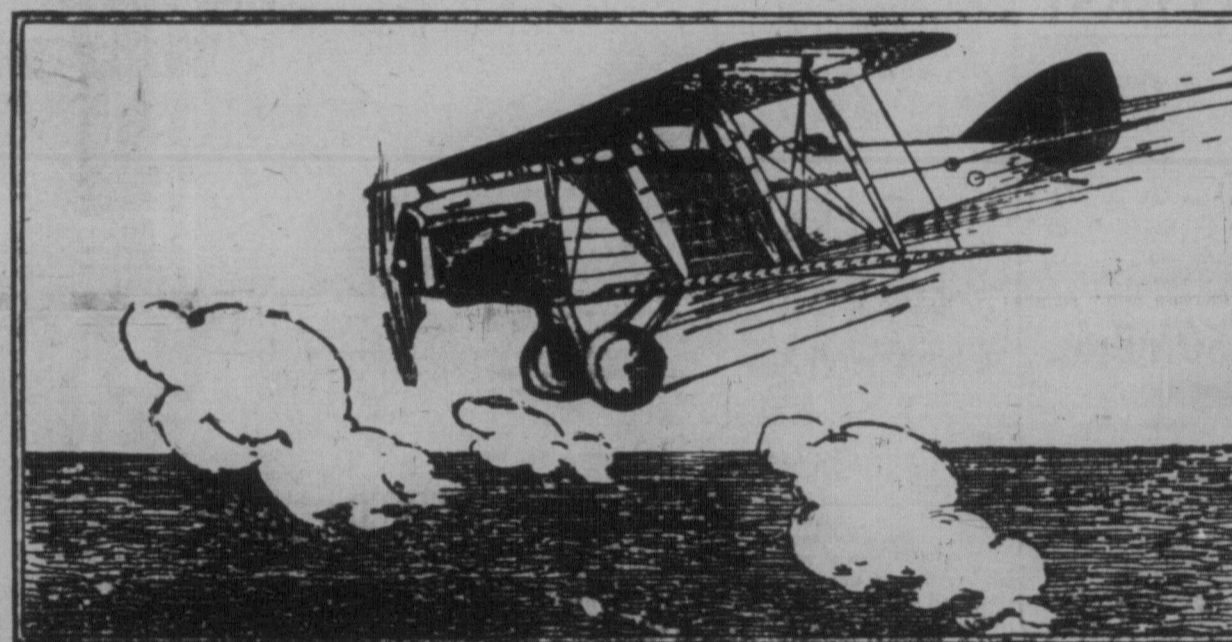


standard of British coinage today unless parliament sanctions it. But in ancient times the reigning monarchs used their own discretion and made debasement of the coinage a source of private profit. Part of the precious metal saved by reducing the standard went to fill their depleted purses.

In early Rome a wife could neither own property nor make a will.

## DEBS TO DIRECT PARTY'S CAMPAIGN FROM PRISON CELL

Unless he is pardoned, Eugene V. Debs, presidential nominee of the Socialist party, will direct the party's campaign this summer from Atlanta federal prison, where he is serving a sentence on a charge of violating the espionage laws, the Socialist national committee have decided.



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