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BARBERS' LICENSE LAW OF ALBERTA

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rovince at least once a year.

The erney General's Department.

duties and services incidental

thereto, and are possessed of sufficient knowledge concerning the common disaggravation and spreading thereof, eaving such diseases to the care of a physician, refusing to work on anyone

afflicted. Upon having passed such examination with credit, their names shall be en-

and. The Board to be the Judges as to bet constitutes a constitution place

7. Nothing in this Act shall prohibit any person from serving as an appren-tice in said profession under a regis-tered barber of this Province, or from serving as a student in any barber school for the training of students in said profession, upon payment of a yearly registration fee of \$1.00, provid-ed the said school is operated by a duly qualified and registered barber of the Province of Alberta, and that one duly

LABOR TURN OVER complaints registered against him licensed barbers, for insufficient ge in the said profession of barber, he shall be notified to appear again before the next sitting of the Board

should be fail to pass the examina-spection of all barber shops in the

Commissioner shall forward tornes General of the Prov-10. Barber's license cards must be * the Attorney General of the Prov-nec a complete report of all examina-bains \$2.00 Failure to do so within one ince a complete report of all examina-tions, receipts and expenditures once ach month. A copy of financial report may be had upon application to the At-torney General's Department.

Every person within 30 days of circumstances occur, which must be its own door step." said Thomas the passige of this Act, who is prac-tising as a barber, or desiring to do so, must file with the Commissioner or his

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PARTY IS HELD for United States Senate ical union man the year 'round.

(By the Federated Press)"

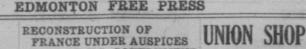
From New York

Three hundred delegates from fifteen pose together with the number of their eartificate. Their yearly license to be placed in front of each barber's chair In large enough true their is chair With the constitution of the finite conven-tion of the American Labor Party of New York State, held last week at Scheneetady. With the convention counties, attended the initial conve

in large enough type that it may be plainly read by anyone. A permit or an apprentice license also comes under this beed. convention had filled its slate upon ad-

what constitutes a conspicuous place. 7. Nothing in this Act shall prohibit account of the Women's Trade Union league of New York, was nominate constitutes a conspicuous place.

red the said school is operated barber of the province of Alberta, and that one duly qualified and registered barber instrue-tor is maintained for each six students or fraction thereof, where they shalt study the different phases of the pro-fession for a period of at least one year of continuous study, when upon appli-cation to the Commissioner they may be granted a permit to go into a shop as an improver for the balance of three years. Their names to be entered in a register kept for this purpose, stating the data they commenced in such school, college or shop. Apprentices' licenses ollege or shop. Apprentices' licenses ple's banks and co-operatives, for the must also be placed conspicuously in frent of their chairs. No more than one apprentice shall be allowed in each Relation of the war against Russia, and for the self-determination of small na-tions.



OF U.S. GOVERNMENT Paris .- Leon Jouhaux; head of the each confederation of labor, created mild sensation recently by the an-

second examination shall be without farther cost to him. 10. Barber's license cards must be

The French government, according

GOOD MEETINGS SHOULD HAVE **GOOD SPEAKERS**

mion labeled tobacco and the clouds or interest in their party as do the women sets the standards for workers and that "protecting" his employees. He treats his employees and their working condismoke encircle you, and the good house of Britain, it would not be long before it is just as logical that all workers them as men who can furnish their own tions-by talking about the asses of the face and skin to avoid the solution of the Dominion Labor Parties would de assist in maintaining these standards amusements and recreation. Company "open" shop, the glory of independdust with a union labeled broom, you velop a group of speakers that would as it is for all citizens to pay taxes. doctors, company nurses, etc., The so-called "open" shop employer known among union employers.



Right of Employees to Have Voice In Working Conditions Is Recognized

By Frank Morrison

The union shop is democracy in in-dustry. The right of employees to bar-gain collectively, to have a voice in working conditions, is recognized. In the non-union shop this democracy is unknown. Paternalism and autocracy is the public termine the orders. He sets their living the public termine the orders. He workers are enjoying the 44-hour week.

He is the sole judge of working condi- cept. They are denied an equality en- desire to institute the 44-hour week,

our union labeled cigar or sipe of If the men of Canada took as much The unions hold that organized Labor not interested in welfare work or in his slave theory-his mastership over

would not approve a citizen shirking. The non-union shop employer ignores velvet glove.

price, \$16.50. Special ...

his duties as a taxpayer, but does favor his duties as a taxpayer, but does favor his employees shirking their duties to TRADES UNION their fellows. The reason for the latter position is apparent. The employer profits by this shirking, which permitim to set wages, hours and working conditions. But more than this he re tains complete power over his em-

He may arrange welfare societies in his plant. He may have a pension sys-tem for these employees who are a beneficiated for an institution tem for those employees who serve him faithfully and who just as faithfully abstain from trade union membership.

He may conduct a system of athletics Sec. American Federation of Labor The union shop is democracy in in-stry. The right of employees to bar-

is the rule. The employer is absolute, standards. He orders. His workers ac-

CONGRESS WAS

of 44-Hour Week

Sydney, N.S.W .- A trades union co

Motions were carried reaffirming the

HELD IN SYDNEY

so-called doctors, company nurses, etc., are un ence and proves that tyranny can exist though he attempts to conceal it with a

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