## In The World Of Labor

A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

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Gleaned From the Exchnages and Other Sources

#### A Measure Of **Tustice**

With a fair and equitable work- to the measure will willingly acmen's compensation act enacted at knowledge that their spectacles were the present session of the Ontario awry. legislature, we believe the wav will be paved for more harmonious relations between employer and employe than have previously prevailed. The representatives of organized labor who have been active in their agiration for such legislation are not animated by any hostile feeling what- A Referendum Vote to Be Taken ever against the manufacturers.

They honestly believe that with an equitable measure in operation it will not in the long run entail much more if any, added expense upon the em ployer than he is at present called of Machinists, which last week con- through the single tax and without any believe it will be in the best interests Louis, marks a new epoch in the hisof both parties eventually that such tory of that big and growing organlegislation should be enacted.

amounts will figure in the state in- of organization. surance payable by the manufactur-

possible margin, and will save the the association, which has gained

safety devices in workshops and fac- of the continent. can work to better advantage.

a different angle, so to say.

Both are human, and it is to be re- | will be but one big organization of gretted that both are also the vic- all metal workers. Each particular tims of the social system under craft will have its own department, which modern industry is carried on. but the grievance of one will be the The employer desires to get the concern of all. largest possible returns from the capital he invests in his business,

These facts being so, they should be duly recognized and acknowledg ed. As we have already said, we be-

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lieve the employer and the employe will eventually both be benefited by the enactment of the proposed workmen's compensation act. Probably, when it has been in successful operation for some time, many who are now pronounced in their opposition

#### Machinists' Meet In St. Louis

Upon the Question of Amalgamating All the Metal Trades

The big meeting of the active spirits of the International Association upon to sustain. In other words, they cluded its labors in the City of St ization. It was the first time since In the first place the government the International Association was proposes to appropriate one hundred brought into existence, that such a thousand dollars per annum to cover meeting has been held for the purthe operating expenses of the act, pose of bringing together the interand it must be acknowledged that national officers and executive, the this is going a long way to meet one general organizers, vice-presidents of the previous objections of the em- and business agents from every state in the American union and every Then the money now wasted under province in Canada to confer togeththe present obsolute employers' lia er to bring about a common underbility act in lawyers' fees and law standing as to the best methods to suits will be obliterated, and these be pursued in forwarding the work

Those in attendance at the big meet claim that one and all manifest-Then the system of state insurance ed a most optimistic spirit, for the will give protection at the lowest past year has been a splendid one for dividends now paid over to the share rapidly in membership and has seholders of employers' liability cor- cured better conditions in the shape of increased wages and shorter hours The adoption of life saving and throughout the length and breadth

tories, which are inevitable under the The keynote of the gathering was operation of such a compensation act more complete and effective organas that recommended by Sir Wm. ization. There was a practically un-Meredith, will reduce casualities a d animous sentiment in favor of one injuries to the lowest possible mini- big organization of the metal crafts, mum, not only lessening the cost of The purpose of this department is to compensation, but in many cases ad- place the machinists in a position to ding to the output of the factory, for tie up a complete industry, if necesthe workman who feels he is safe sary. Immense enthusiasm was evoked by the adoption of a resolution The employer and the employee, it calling for a referendum vote on the is true, may view the question from amalgamation of all the metal trades. If this referendum is carried there

There are a large number of the while the worker desires to secure the largest return for his expenditure of brain and muscle.

workers in Orillia, Ont., idle at present, several of the factories are running with reduced staffs on short time, and the motor and implement employees have been especially hard

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#### What is in the Single Tax?

The single tax is a fiscal method o and all men being equally the child-ren of God, all have an equal right to the use of the earth. In order to secure the equal right to use the earth and at the same time encourage ndustry to secure to the man, who ouilds a house or sows a crop, absolute ownership of the bouse, he had made or the crop he planted, it is necessary that security of possession be arranged for. All this is obtained serious disturbance of the present system of land ownership. Land values now are taxed, and all that is necessarv is to abolish every sort of tax except that on the value of land, and then gradually to so increase this until there can be no profit in land ownership apart from its best use. When this is done, no one will want to buy a piece of vacant land to make a profit out of a future user, and land will then be easily and cheaply had for houses, factories, farms or business.

The first step is to secure an amendment to the Assessment act, permitting municipalities to reduce the tax on iprovements and to increase the rate upon land values until buildings and business is entirely exempt. In this way industry will be encouraged instead of penalized as now, and as a result, more buildings will be erected and more men employed, and as the system is extended, the benefits reulting therefrom will be increased until demand for labor and labor prolucts will be such that homes will be multiplied that rents will fall, while ages will rise involuntarily idleness and the poverty that it produces will be a thing of the past.-The Square Deal.

#### Must Stand by Agreement

It has always been the boast of or ganized labor that it lives up to its agreements. That good record we are bound to retain. When a matter is, by mutual consent referred to a board of arbitration, we are morally bound accept its decision, even though it be self-evident that the employer has received the best of the bargain. We learn by experience and no award or agreement is eternal or for all time o come. If we receive the best end of the agreement we expect the boss to system now operates 70 miles of track take his medicine, so likewise when and carried eighteen million passenthings turn out the other way we gers during the year.

must be prepared to show equally

All building operations and railway are opposed to arbitration, and when tinued in Moose Jaw. A number of after a struggle they consent to con- train crews have also been laid off, ciliatory measures that act in itself and there is an army of idle men in first thing to remember is the honor until the advent of spring. of the union, to demonstrate that labor organizations are reliable, and if has been most pronounced during the there is a spirit of disappointment present winter; more men have been that we have not received as much as idle than ever was known before; in we looked for, we must remember some of the crafts fifty and sixty per that we have the future before us. In cent. of the workers have been thus nine cases out of ten it is the em- affected. ployer who goes back on his award or The question of making preparation point labor takes high ground. Its tion is now being taken up by Winni-

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them-and brought them back to Can- day, only of yesterday, of industry by ada. So great became the demand for KEPHALDOL here, that a Canadian office was established to distribute these tablets on this side of the ocean So what one famous physician did in Austria, has resulted in thousands and thousands of sufferers being cur-

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KEPHALDOL, a 50c. tube of tablets trict. may be obtained by remitting the price to Kephaldol Limited, 31 Latour News the Chinese problem is getting deal of unemployment, chiefly of un-Street, Montreal.

#### What Men Strive For

The greatness of a nation does not lie in its wealth and power, but in the character of its men and women. With greatness in the people all the greatness of the people wanes the rest will quickly be lost. The history of all great empires tells us this, Japan and great empires tells us the lesson. rest will follow, as surely as when the is just now repeating the lesson.

What is it most men strive for? Wealth and fame. These are prizes for little men, not for big men. They are prizes that often Inflict untold misery in the winning, and are securing a great moral reform. The basic principle is, that the earth, being created by God for the use of men, and all men being equally the childpoor are poor that the rich may be rich; and the riches and the poverty are a curse to both.

Consider all the vain pride and barbaric pomp of wealth and fashion, and all the mean envy of the weakly snobs who revere them, and would sell their withered souls to possess them. Is this decorative tomfoolery, is this apisn swagger and blazoned snobbery worthy of men and women?

The powdered flunkeys, the gingerread coaches, the pantomime processions, the trumpery orders and fatuous titles; are they any n. bler or more sensible than the paint and tomtoms and the Brummagen jewels of darkest

And the cost! We are too prone to eckon cost in cash. We are too prone to forget that cah is but a symbol of hings more precious. We bear too tamely all the bowing and kotowing, all the fiddling and fifing, all the star-

ring and gartering and be-gathering and begeming, all the gambling and racing, the saluting and fanfaring, the marching and counter-marching, all the raking in of dividends, and the building up of mansions, all the sweat- Much immorality has been laid bare, gilded vice; we should think of them most to blame, the Chinamen, the more sternly did we count up what parents of the children, or the citithey cost in men and women and zens who by their patronage make it children what they cost in brawn and possible for these Chinese laundry brain, and honor and leve, what they cost in human souls-what they cost in Bottom Dogs. - From Robert Blatchford's "Not Guilty."

#### Industrial Canada

The steam engineers of Regina, Sask, have organized a local union of

The Monetary Times 'estimate of Canada's fire loss daring January, 1914, was \$3,164,312. The loss for the month of February amounted to \$2,-920,790

A despatch from Ottawa shows the revenue of Dominion for the month of February 1914, totalled \$9,132,762, as against \$6.293.008 in 1913, an in crease of nearly fifty per cent.

Nearly nine million dollars was expended in the erection of new buildings in Calgary during 1913. The

good grace. As a rule corporations construction work has been disconcan be accepted as a victory. The evidence, with no prospects ahead

Unemployment in St. John, N.B.,

who violates an agreement. On this for the next Dominion general elecword is as good as its bond. That peg and Manitoba laborites. The lahigh standard of honor we must re- bor representation committee has solutely maintain while still pressing passed a resolution to confer with reonward for more and better condi-presentatives of the Social Democratic Party for the purpose of taking oint action.

J. L. Sugrue, president of the New the local legislature. His expenses will be financed by the Trades and

in the world are being prepared in Vienna. Other noted physicians and Halifax, N. S., by the public works, Port Arthur and Ft Whiliam through-

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ing and rack-renting, all the heartless and our eastern contemporary says opinion is divided as to who are the wilded vice; we should think of them most to blame the Chinaman the joints to exist in our midst.

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Reports from Ottawa are to the effect that building operations promise to be exceptionally active in the spring and during the coming summer. Among others will be erected a number of additional buildings on the industrial farm, a large factory and public school, two commodious churches, a couple of large halfs and a number of large private residences. been signed for the construction of two new bridges.

According to figures compiled by with shipments of 203,000,000 bushels of grain in the navigation year of 1913, led all ports on the American slight. ing all others far in the rear. The next two leading ports, Buffalo and Duluth-Superior were 30,000,000 and 87,000,000 bushels be-

Louie Beuloin, organizer of the National Railway Association, ( which is very good success in the Maritime union. provinces. At a meeting recently held in Moncton, N.B., \$1,500 was subscribed in shares and it was decided to proceed with the organization of a branch of the association. Temporary officers were appointed. and each local trades union in the city will be asked to name two representatives to work on the committee and solicit subscriptions for stock among the members. A co-operative store will also be launched. Mr. Beuloin is at present in St. John, where another branch will be organized and a store opened. He expects to plant several

At the annual convention of the Builders' Exchanges held in Medicine Hat last week, a scale of wages was adopted for workmen as follows Bricklayers, 70 cents per hour; car-Brunswick Federation of Labor, also penters, 50 cents per hour; electriof the St. John Trades and Labor cians, 62 1-2 cents per hour; plaster-Council, is at present in Frederiction, where he will keep a watchful eye 62 1-2 cents per hour; plumbers, 62 1-2 cents per hour; tinsmiths 55 upon the legislation to be enacted by cents per hour; stonecutters 60 cents per hour! painters 50 cents per hour: lathers, \$3 per thousand; bricklayers' laborers, 35 cents per hour; plaster-Plans to build the largest drydock ers laborers 43 3-4 cents per hour. Things have been especially dull in

before returning to the west.

surgeons adopted this formula in department, and surveyors have been out the entire winter. The building treating severe cases of Rheumatism, sent to determine the act location of trades are at a standstill with an Sciatica and Lumbago, La Grippe and the big dock. As soon as the site is army of craftsmen out of work. In Colds, Neuralgia and Headaches. The selected work will at once be com- all industries large number of men wonderful properties of KEPHAL- menced and the construction rushed have been laid off and ahe remainder placed on short time. The same state Even we may live to reach that of affairs prevails in the lumber new height in the ascent of man, and camps and in regard to railway consupply them to the public at a nominal look back upon the days of industry struction work. Never before in the history of the twin cities and district Canadians, visiting the Old Countried drills, with as much amazement as have times been so hard or the existdrills, with as much amazement as have times been so hard or the exist-According to the Labor Gazette isslave-pens and blood-hounds, and the sued by the Dominion Government. fear of servile insurrection .-- Henry Welland, Ont., must have made a considerable spurt during 1913, as On Friday evening, March 6th, a witness the following A review of ocal union of the United Brother- public and other works in 1913 shows hood of Carpenters and Joiners was one and a quarter miles of brick put in at Grimsby by Organizer Tom pavement, one and a half miles of Moore A number of the brethern sewers, and four and a quarter miles from Local No. 18 of Hamilton were of concrete sidewalks built; 260 new new union will start out with a good valued at \$213,000 and new factories membership and will materially stren and public buildings valued at \$398.-If your druggist should not have githen the organization in this dis- 000. The town's advancement for rict. the year far exceeded all prior re-According to the Eastern Labor cords. In January there was a good

# TO IRISH CASTLE

a Public Technical Institute.

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LONDON, April 3.—Suffragettes tried yesterday to burn Lisburn Castle, County Antrim, Ireland, which day for the robbery of Australian rewas formerly owned by the late Sir gistered mail on the high seas, it be-In addition to this contracts have John Murray Scott, who bequeathed ing alleged that he stole cheques and about \$5,000,000 to Lady Sackville, money orders worth from \$40,00 to and over whose will there was a bit- | \$50,000 on the liner Ventura. ter contest last July. The castle was Jos. Redden for the Port Arthur about to become a technical institute, ing on the theory that he was one of Board of Trade, the combined ports Inflammables and the usual Suffra a gang of sea mail pirates. A hunt of Port Arthur and Fort William, gette papers were found in the vi- for the higher-ups in the ring has cinity. The damage to the castle was been started.

May Richardson, the militant Suf continent in shipment of grains leav- fragette, who slashed the Rokeby accomplice. "Venus" in the National Gallery, has! been on a hunger strike since she was, they wanted, it is said the thieves 12 The authorities have now resorte to forcible feeding.

Laundry workers of Victoria, B.C. a co-operative body, is meeting with have fallen in line and organized a sen, the Norwegian dramatic poet,

CAUGHT IN FRISCO Edifice Was About to Become Are Accused of Theft of

Money Orders Worth \$50,000. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3-David Williams was arrested here yester-

The Federal authorities are workwas arrested Joseph Hearn a vaude-

ville actor, who is alleged to be an

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Hon. Mr. Pelletier

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SATURDAY, APRIL

For one thing the Govricher last night by ove than when it met yesterd The supply bill of \$52,25 went through the Comm o'clock yesterday more N. T. R. debate was o ceived royal approval ye mentary estimates of la one-sixth of the main est present year.

Raise Salaries Hon. L. P. Pelletier salary to clerks in city and the bill for carryi crease was given first hill raises the minimur \$500 to \$600, and prov crease may be granted c up to a maximum of \$1. Hon. Rodolphe Lemie extension of competit tions to the outside serv that there were cases in system would not be a thought the various offic classified. He was hear of the increase in salary. When Mr. Pelletier's lution relating to railwa

was under considerati members took a sling at examinations that are I civil service commission "I can't see that it me a man to know the cap obscure state in China." Carvell. "Or in Siam?' added M

'I am glad to tell in friend that railway ma not subject to the ridicul set by the civil service remarked Mr. Pelletier. The postmaster-genera department was trying

men in the service who good. For this reason vided that "temporary might extend over five must first pass the elem ination. Unless they pas ular examination in the they would rise to no than \$1,000.

Surveying the G Galt Reporter: Two o Saturday making survey levels in connection wi posed erection of large the Grand River for the and regulation of its war object of abating the s damages and of securi regular flow in the sun Four engineers are eng work and have been at Chicopee and Breslau. likely that a large dam at Freeport immediatel

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