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ment in the first article of this series, established in all the leading countries, education should result in economic effi-first in Italy, and also in Germany, eigney, personal satisfaction, and social France, and England. While it may not instite. Broadly speaking, the task of be absolutely accurate to say that these education is two-old in character. Use institutions owed their origin to the ually these two sides of this work are Renaissance, inasmuch as some of them

analy these two sides of this work are Remissance, maxmuch as some of them described as (1) research, or the dissemination of knowledge. It is necessary before teaching can be done to collect a body of knowledge the done to collect a body of knowledge institution on and when such knowledge has been acquired in the laboratory, the experiment station, and the library, to achieve its purpose it must be put in charters of some of them some of them is the second of the second of them is the second of them scientific agriculture now in the pos-session of agricultural colleges and ex-universities became institutions of priva generation ahead of its present some exceptions, others were not wel-

Within the last 500 years, there have been two great world movements in movement of the last 400 years followed education. The first of these followed upon the scientific revival which grew upon the fall of Constantinople in the out of the intellectual stimulus of the niddle of the 15th century. As a result French Revolution and the industrial Given By Robert McCreath, Repof this historic event, scholars who had revolution which largely coincided with been carrying on their work in the it in time. About the middle of the bbraries of that eity and in other cent trees of learning tributary to it, were scattered throughout Europe. As a re-scattered throughout Europe. As a re-the star scattered throughout Europe. As a re-for eon real diftions full e-scattered throughout Europe. As a re-scattered thr Ebraries of that eity and in other cent 19th century, Charles Darwin published

tailway company have decided to deand 85 cents an hour at the expiraon of their agreement with the com Article No. 2. spread. The need was met by the rise pany, June 16. The pany, June 16. The pany of the modern university, which was is 55 cents an hour. The present rate of pa

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> resentative of Alberta Employees

great revival of learning and a keen in crease of interest in knowledge fell greatly behind. In other for its own sake and for practical pur-ing. Just as the revival of learning with the re-discovery of this body With the re-discovery of this body

The British Labor AND HELPERS UNION FORMED AT HAMILTON Movement Local No. 337, Auto Mechanics! and Helpers Finion, I.A.M., was recently es tablished at Hamilton. The charter has By Felix Morley been instituted and permanent officer

Staff Writer, The Federated Press elected. Efforts are being made to organize the chauffeurs there

NEW AUTO MECHANICS

mission of Five Persons, Two

of Them Women

GOV'T HAS MADE

GOOD IN ONTARIO



An Endorsed Candidate Places not prevent any boy or girl from re- Provides for Appointment of Comceiving university training, if he or she desires to pursue studies so far. The other campaign, directed at the

has been acquired in the laboratory, the same that hey were open to students of expension, and the library, to construct the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the spress in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in the spress in the labor 2 may spress it must be put in most a matter in mass may spress it must be put in most a matter in mass may spress it must be put in most a matter in mass may spress it must be put in most a matter in mass may spress it must be put in most a matter in mass may spress it must be put in most a matter in mass may spress it must be put in most a matter in mass may spress it must be put in most a matter in mass matter m At Halifax the Labor Party not yet immediate necessity rather than the The Mothers' Allowance Act, which until January 1st, 1920.

AT OTTAWA provided by two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Vrooman. From the begin-ning Ruskin College has maintained an FARMER-LABOR

absolute independence of outside con trol which makes it a landmark in the history of education. Courses are chosen and methods of tuition regulated by the discretion of the faculty alone. The college is a successful experiment in the

Legislation Asked by Alta. Labor

Fourth of a Series of Articles Written by Walter Smitten, Secretary of Alberta Federation of Labor

(Workmen's Compensation Act) exponents of the proposition might

What We Asked. have a little more ground for their an Strike out Section 35: In the case of gument, but when we know that in the any injury to a workman after the ex- operation of a number of our industries piry of two years after his arrival in such as railroad construction, lumber Canada, it shall be conclusively pre-ing and mining, desent housing facili-sumed that he has, at the time of such ties are not provided so that no mat-injury, no dependents other than his ter how much the workman might de-father and mother or either of them, size to have his family with him he is save such dependents are resident in not able to procure housing accommodation for them. Some; may say why

(2) (2) The above period shall in the look to the operator of the industry to case of a workman who is not of British nationality be a period of one year the workman build himself a home in lieu of two years. This might be possible in some instance

(5) This section shall not take effect is but in most cases in the industries mentioned the only lane available for

to the adult working class. Ruskin College, the oldest of the three mentioned, was founded in 1899 for the purpose of providing education in the social sciences for working class students and it is interesting that the establishment funds were originally the the discussion of the allowance granted. the social sciences for more in the social sciences for solution of the so have been able to learn, in which such a proviso is contained and I doub! if it were contested if it would be legally upheld. It is true that in 1910 a Court ruled that dependents of injured work-men who were not resident in this coun-ures must be included, why it should ry were not entitled to compensation be necessary, no one as yet has ex but this decision was reversed by the plained, in fact the only explanation I higher court of appeal. (I refer to the have been able to obtain is a citation

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nition of the union was also conceded Over 200 young British farmers and by the employers. Carleton Place, their wives, sailed from Liverpool for Dominion of Canada. where the O.B.U. for some time has Halifax, Sunday, on the steamship Carheld sway, is being reorganized. Organizer Thomas learns that a big Canada.

O.B.U. sentiment prevails among Hamfurther state there is an O.B.U. local REGULAR MEETING in existence, with about 20 members Upon making his headquarters here, it is Mr. Thomas' intention to clear out whole O.B.U. aggregation, and institute a legitimate local union, bearing affiliation with the A.F. of L. move attendance. ment,-Hamilton Labor News.

onia. It is their intention to settle in

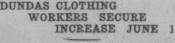
MONDAY EVENING The next regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council will be held on Monday evening, May 17th. All delegates are requested to be in

The full list of delegates to the conference ollows: Dominion of Canada. On behalf of the Government: F. A. Acland, Deputy Minister of Labor; on behalf of employers, J. G. Merrick, see retary of the Employer, J. Weisford Mae donald, president of the Nova Scotia (Continued of Page Two) (Continued of Page Two)

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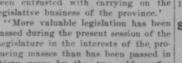
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