Saturday, May 10, 1919.

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(1) The

O. T. U. NO. 102.

nnual nomination, meeting CO. T. U. No. 102, brought out the irge attendance on Saturday last. The reports of the chapels indicated that the

of the printing trade in ting lots of work. "One Big, Union" idea, which

r many of the members had no given by the spea

es in charge who reported a

y, D. A. Reny er, J. K. Peffers Geo. L'Her ditors, H. Lamb, J. I. McCann (acctamation), to Trades and Labor

rates to Trades and Labor as at Hamilton (three to be), P. M. Draper, G. W. Ross, Sheppard, G. S. Duncan, M. ran, G. L. Payette, F. Bliss, Journes ates to Ontario Conferenc

ondent to Typographical

vote is to be taken by chapels ednesday, May 28th.

FIRE FIGHTERS' NOTES.

the slogan when we were ask for the two-platoon to be in ed in the department. To se boys putting the pep into the k at the drill school these days bliftes the arguments.

Arthur Gae, of No. 3 station, is ying quite a busy time these ys with his new razor, trying to d that stuff called hair, usually on all men's faces.

of suffer City Council agreeing

chief, who today is still fond of any clean manly sport. FEDERAL UNION NO. 15, CIVIC EMP.

soon as one trouble seems isappearing, up looms anoth e disappearing, up looms and By the way, we trust that be his appears in print that oue n nd service pipe hyers will in a their boubles analcably anged. Very good progress it it seems that some one

liday granted to the without .any That it will be

of the union. Let all the 150 members make it their business to get busy and see that this thing is granted and made

w. We have the Industral Board ming along very soon. This, we el sure, will be a great help to This coming along very soon. This, feel sure, will be a great hel-all the workers concerned. is, where we can hook forward a square deal, no wice pulling. if we ask for anything in rea which men are often times ont to the creat that the day is hich men are often times of We trust that the day

off now. Regarding the Tug-of-War tean arrange a Captain and Train arrange to have practices. --PROGRESS.

MADE HONORARY MEMBER. Mr. P. M. Draper, after a visit to meeting of the city firemen, al 162, arge initiation hat of the how-comers, through the adoption of the platoon system. His remarks were of the pointed variety which lelighted his hearers, and a unani-mous vote of thanks for past and esent services was nidst hearty applause.

LOCAL 428 LABORERS.

Builders Laborers is the new, th 9 reached by any Ottawa union. The business agent, J. Robertson, has prising to the membership now reaching out to the 2,000 mark. By Ward Market Hall is the best adapted for the regular meetings of this huge crowd on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. President Petrin allowed by the days.

President Petrin along with the ent of the officers has expressed inmedia as being highly pleased with the staunch attitude that has even abown by the entire member-hip through the strenuous time and the loyal support that has at all eriods been extended the officers In where of the memoral on the hip the In view of the many

> ompted to carry although uest had been sent to J here is no doubt an official nave come to Otrawa. I. A. T. S. E. AND M. P. O.

With the Theatrical Stage an loving Picture Operators' Interna onal Convention to be heid her immencing , Monday, May 2

dismissal. The matt ntly be one for const

Working Conditions.

(1). Personal Envir From the moment

an integral sm, not a machine, ect and con

se in authority, but on the ry, insight and leadership, olves careful choice of

(3), Social Conditions. We have considered the relation of the upployer as such to In problems of providing adequati-housing accommodation, and ful facilities for the recreation and edu him into close tou housing and but many oth his aim shall always

he lys aent of the national education ystem, and consider that employe ould put up with ce rather than than hamper chlevement.

Appropriation of "Surplus Profits

We have discussed the principle thick should be applied to the ap should organized (a) with a view ing the employment of an adequate supply, having to the risk involved, and the year as far as po Where labor-saving ma-is introduced every effort be made to absorb the work-placed, without less of wage, r' departments of the busessary reserves have been made the security and development of

(1) Surplus pro ne or more of the

under (a). (c) The employes: (d) The consumers. (e) The community generally. (2) We cannot believe that either the proprietors or the work-ers are entitled to the whole of the surplus profits of the business, though they might reasonably ask for such a where as would give them a other departments may temporary surplus of la-a most cases this condition would soon be rectified by leakag r. A portion of any extra arising from labor-saving ts arising from labor-saving ovements might be placed to a ial reserve fund to compensate cers who may be displaced and such a share as would give interest in its financial

(3) The consum-e exploited. The price aim should always be avoing in view the are using and distri-tion and distri-tion and be av-The consumer should no where. (3) The dismissal of employes should only take place as a dis-ciplinary mensure in the last re-sort. Only men and women who can be relied upon to act justly should be given the power of sus-pension; and appeal to the man-agement should always be allowed before dismissal. The matter will he state should be asked to re to protect his interemny he community may claim reater part of surplus profits, (4) When adolescents are em-loyed on work which does not fit teem for any adult occupation, spe-ful provision should be made ther for their absorption when tey reach adult age or for their alning for some alternative ocnot taken in axation, we think that it e regarded by those into community. We trust and spent good, or the pro-sit the amount the The working conditions of a fac-rry should enable and encourage ery worker to be and do his best, hese conditions may be considered ider two heads. lves took hile surplus profits wer

he general public. Our hat the bulk of them at ongs to the commun hould be used in its in In this connection we Il employers to consider ully whether their style treated ire. At of their than this is over, a great visions.

Conclusion.

and some-possess the facility of getting k out of men by driving them. at if the managers and fore-are to be men of the right they should have ample op-inities for becoming acquainted the employer's point of view, m options of acquiring In regard to many of the matin the preceding nple room for exages there is ample roo



Hamilton's strike-less May Day choice of the Great War Veteran Association. Labor will be repr-sented. But who? Controll opulders and coremakers, mem-ers of Eccal No. 26, Iron Moulders nion went on strike from ten of e cilly's michnery foundries heif request. for a reduction of tagonism, neither Labor Controll optimism, neither Labor Controll optimism, neither Labor Controll lagonism, neither Labor can agree on one man. Halford is said to be am third man. But Contro terow is a "die hard" for man. So the City Coun-the deviding factor. An P. correspondent proph-"Bill" Cassaday will win. The Canadhan Labor ports. Mr. Cassaday's af for the following facts: practical journeyman and joine. He is pre Course of action was decided margest attended meeting of the local in many years, after he ing the re-borts of the grievance and shops committee, by a secret ballot, voted to quit work, last Saturday. The vote was as follows; For 253, against

Alex affiliation with the American Fed-eration of Labor.

TON, SAYS LABOR PARTY'S PLATFORM NEAREST CHRISTIANITY. Having incurred the disples of the church powers, the Rey M. Hawkins, who for the past

the rector of Church, East

of preachers do not be they preach, and do not pr

will expound related

last endeevour to avoid a strike, the journeymen's request would be aubmitted to arbitration. But the founders were adamant and would not budge. Thus the moulders and coremakers started on their third strike in six yers. One, which, la-volved nearly 250 journeymen, em-ployed in three shops, occurred in 1913. The other occurring last strike in solving over 300 men. pring, involving over 300 asted one month. The Canadian Labor Press cerely wishes that the strike y last long. But the C.L.P. rea and appreciates that the Ham ades. If Local No. 26 wanted any-ing, shorter hours or more pay, th odd exceptions, the founders with odd exceptions, the founded gave them a fight, "Wise old owls are the foundry ment. They knot very well by conceding the moulder wage and other concession, th poorly organize." or unorganize metal tradesmen in these employ would want something also. It about time the other metal trade got a gait on and helped the moul derer mion. olf what oking for advance case of their own safe here's no getting away act that much truth for acclaration. The soot acclaration and deviate

Sanguine of su rs of the gospen ath of pandering to the we petion of their congregation, dvance and expound pra-hristianity, and real---not si lemogracy from their pulpit speedier will the turmol, possible for pathewism and vicious forr They are of cours ed by the internat we. After the first indefinitel ne C.L.P. wishes as in securing a uring a just and honor able settlement.

TRADES COUNCIL'S HALL.

The Trades and Labor Council's new commodious hall, 133 Eas King street is now open and the nu merous local union tenants are denew commodious hull, 133 East King street is now open and the nu-merous local union tenants are de-lighted with the changed quarters. Friday night, for the first time, the central inhor union occupied the hall. And to celebrate the occasion, the big assembly of delegates pro-longed the session until nearly mid-night. Until the arrival of Presi-dent Ald. Thomas O'Heir, Vice-President Harry Bourne officiated.

MADE THEM TITTER.

The Fort William Trades and La-ber Council holds no brief for a "league of nations." In a com-munication it refused to amiliate The Canadian Child, International Stranch some weeks ago and endors-ed by the trades council. "There's no free nation in the world, ex-cepting Russia," the letter averred. And the delegates title letter was ordered filed. tittered as the

WHY THE WAGE DIFFERENCE? Victor Croone, the council's re resentative on the Triangle com sittee reported that the Grand reported railway was ctionmen 27 paying its Ital 1-2 cents per

\$32 weekly. Helpers from \$12 to \$18 weekly, to \$23 weekly. After much neppitation the men have been granted the 50-hour work week and a wage rate of \$25 and \$26 weekly. The que stion of night ing extra for 0 stille. The helpers will be paid a: the discretion of the bosses and their foremen. The cake bakers to date have: reached no adjustment. They can't get a no adjustment. They can't get a conference with the bosses. It would have paid the bread and ake bakers and helpers to have orcanized right, by securing an A. F of L. charter. Moral: "It's neve too late to mend."

JOHNNY KENNEDY ON THE SPOT.

Effective May 1, the new hourly sheet ad rather a rough urneymen at last bill meeting, some of the "link-need and the set of the "link-res" being in rate elequent fighting mood. But they were overcome in he end and Organizer Kennedy's liplomacy net only won them over, but likewise the bosses.

FROM BROOM MAKER TO EDITOR. Congratulations to School Trus-ee Walter R. Rolle, president of he Ontario Labor Party. On Sat-riday last he bid adieu to broom-naking to assume editorship of the familton Labor News. His ap-durement untrarsative will be halleu to sof the torship of the s. His ap-will be hall-Walter should tige and sin-Hamilton Labor News. His a pointment universally will be ha ed with satiafaction. Walter shou make good! His prestigs and si erity of purpose in the trades univ and Independent Labor moveme are unquestioned. The Canadi Labor Press wishes Bro. Rollo and The Labor News every success. Spanish

LOCAL ITEMS.

Dissatisfied with the two cellourly wage increase conceded the city wage increase conceded by the city some weeks ago, the civic inborers, many of them members of the Hamilton Civic Employes' Inion, have requested the eight-tour day with nine hours' pay. deration. sivic laborers working on the h worth avenue sewer job, quit and marched in a body to the Controll Idermen, the men agreed to re-urn to work, Mr. Gray promising to make an explanation.

Regret will be felt that Mrs. Ed-ard J. Madden, president of the Vomen's Lafor Party, is lying ser-bush ill at her West Main street A speedy r overy is hoped.

William Cassaday, past-president t the Trades and Labor Council. Is ill in the Mountain Hospital. But is happly recovering. He won is battle against Spanish "flu" and leuro-pneumonia.



DOCTRINES FROM THE DES TROYERS' CAMP.

press at headduarters These journals of Executive Board of the Industria Workers of the World. editorial, cartoon and verse they se themselves to promoting

By many I. W. W. the church is regarded as a tool of application, and in the April issue of The Ore-Big-Union Monthly the question is ask-ed, "is Religion a Handicap to the Labor Movement?" The answer of the I. W. W. author is given in such paragraphics as these:

orusn the workers. They lead the away from the idea of social revo tion and preach religion a obedience igstead, while the woi era are financing the game." "Det us skilve these parasi away. They are a hindrance to t worker individually as well as to t Labor movement."

rapidly increased the pa months. The English, Hu and Russian weaklies were in have been the only I. W. W. printed in Chicago at that others having discontinued af ne-Big-Union Monthly, Italian, Swedist nd Bulgarian are being pu

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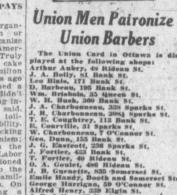
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of local Union No. 298. A eleventh hour a compromis reached, the men galaing : vance in wages from 62 1-2 to 70 cents per hour. Fo who incidentally are cardin 50 cents more daily tha journeymen. The bosses

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OFFERED \$16 WEEKLY.

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d the fact that t ins had been pre democratic and ns of late, which members idn't like. So it or them to "get l PLASTERERS SETTLE. Trouble was avoided between th Union No. 298. At of local

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The Store for men is in complete rendiness to "dress up" men and young men for the fine spring days. The new styles, the flue fabrics, the These new styles, the nue instics, the correct fit and moderate prices arg characteristics of Daly garminits. Prices range from \$22.50 to \$45.00. These three lines will be featured Saturday:

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ight-hour day, abolition of night for overtime and Sunday work. They also asked for wage increased from \$25 to \$28 weekly, to \$30 and MEEN! You'll K. A. Berns, 143 Nieholas St. J. A. Perran, 144 Nieholas St. Wilfeld Poiries, 7 Elgin St. Jack Reynolds, 70 Laurier Ase. Rahph M. Rossini, Chateau Laurier. Namely M. Rossini, Chateau Laurier. Back Reynolds, 70 Laurier Ase. Rahph M. Rossini, Chateau Laurier. Back Reynolds, 70 Laurier Ase. Rahph M. Rossini, Chateau Laurier. Back Reynolds, 70 Laurier Ase. Rahph M. Rossini, Chateau Laurier. Back Reynolds, 70 Laurier Ase. Rahph M. Rossini, Chateau Laurier. Back Reynolds, 70 Laurier Ase. Rahph M. Rossini, Chateau Laurier. Back Reynolds, 70 Laurier Ase. Back Reynolds

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