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City Council Refers Back to Board Clause Applicable to Plumbers.

OTTAWA .- After referring back reconsideration by the Board of Control the recommendation that the Fair Wage for plumbers and steamfitters be 85 cents an hour instead of

fitters be 85 cents an hour instead of 80 cents, as at present, City Council Monday night adopted the new Fair Wage scale of wages for workmen employed on civic lobs.

Aiderman Hunt alone expressed disapproval of the new scale, stating that "he would never support a reduction in wages to common labor while other workmen vere increased or given the same rates as lest year."

The Board will again discuss the Fair Wage for plumbers and stammfitters, and will bring in a recommendation at the mext meeting of Council.

MINERS RESUME WORK IN ALL COAL FIELDS

Some Mines Crippled-Export Restrictions Are Off.

LONDON, Eng.—There was a eneral resumption of work on fonday throughout the coal fields, wen in Lancashire, where to the ust the miners had rejected the

employment creases in B. C.

pany at the end of June and the shutting down of many log-ging camps has added to the number of unemployed on the

Minister of Labor Paints a Rosy Picture For Future of This

KINGSTON MASONS PROTEST AGAINST SECOND WAGE REDUCTION

Shall We Cling to the Jungle Law and Cut Each Other's Throats?

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The term "co-operation" is derived from two Latin words—"co." meaning together, and "opero," which means work, says the All-American Co-

TORONTO.—Acting for the Labor Day Committee of the local Labor movement, Mr. James Stephenson has extended an invitation to Neil McLean, M.P. for Battersea in the British House of Commons, to take part in the Labor Day feetivities this year.

Mr. McLean, it is understood, is coming to Canada to attend the Trades and Labor Congress convention in August, as fraternal delegate from the British Trades Union Congress.

UNEMPLOYMENT VERY SER-IOUS ON WESTERN COAST.

incial department of labor. It is of yet known to what extent the

Bolshevists' New Bourgeoiles L. B. OF R.

ful element in the country (Great edly it is so. It would be ludicrous Britain) which opposes any relation deny it. To try to prohibit, to tions whatever with the Soviet Gov- lock up altogether any developmen grament. My Government at Mos- of private trade-that is, of capitalow is accused of conspiring in Con- ism-which is inevitable with the

often prophesied that, with cessation proletariat. But one must not for gether. That is very simple, and would find it necessary to alter their the proletariat itself is only a small yet it contains a truth so profound that men have not yet fathorned its possibilities. The great institutions arreements with capitalists all over development of certain Russian ter-

ganize her trade; she cannot bring the capital, experience, and intiative of foreign capitalists to bring about the stable economic condition with-

of foreign capital and foreign brains and to preserve the main principle for which the Moscow Government stands. But I must emphasize the peaceable means, living at peace

AGAINST SECOND WAGE
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DAY.

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antinople and in Ireland. Both of existence of small producers, would the statements are utterly false, and be feelish and suicidal to that party Date Has Been Brought Forit would be well if critics of Russian- which tried such a policy. British relations would understand After describing various kinds of that in the last few months a great capitalism - including co-operation WASHINGTON, D.C.—The term change has taken blace in the body —Lenin goes on to say: "One must co-operation" is derived from two politic of Russia."

"Before the trade agreement I point. We are the vanguard of the perative Commission, in its weekly of war and intervention against get that the vanguard is only a small been sent out to open in Winnipeg them, the Moscow Government part of the whole proletariat, and on August 9. would find it necessary to alter their the proletariat itself is only a small

Comparative Wage for plumbers and steams.
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Wages Will Be Reduced 6s. Per Week Instead of 16s, as Threatened.

ward-Congress Convention , Meets Immediately Afterwards,

WINNIPEG-Meeting for the first ime in Western Canada, the call for the convention of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Employes has

Two hundred delegates from as far east as Newfoundland and Prince Rupert in the west will be in at

Tim." had this to say of the antiunion shop:

"The open' shop, to me, means a
nation of tramps. I run a hotel
for workingmen, and up to two or
three years ago it was an 'open'
shop. Then men who stopped with
me were hoboes or tramps. Then
an organisation of the maintenance.
of-way men was started and they
had their wages doubled. Then they
stopped coming to the hotel. Now
they are coming again, because the
men who are running the industrier
of the country are trying to make
it a nation of tramps through the
'open' shop."

LEAGUE DESIRES TO PLACE AUSTRIA ON FINANCIAL FEET.

Deputy Minister, has notified Mr. E.

M. Ashworth, manager of the civic hydro system, that the establishment of a board of conciliation to consider and report upon the grievances of the electrical workers employed on the system has been cancelled. The department, after consultation with the Minister of Justice, admits the accuracy of the contention of Mayor Church and the Hydro Commission that it has no power under the Industrial Disputes Act to appoint a board of conciliation to hand the Hydro Commission that it has no power under the Industrial Disputes Act to appoint a board of conciliation to hand the Hydro Commission that it has no power under the Industrial Disputes Act to appoint a board of conciliation to hand the Hydro Commission that it has no power under the Industrial Disputes Act to appoint a board of conciliation to municipalities and its employes without the consent of the former.

Limitation of Armaments to Be Considered

LONDON, Eng.—The passing of Mr. Borah's amendment to the naval appropriation bill in the United States House of Representatives has given rise to expressions of great satisfaction in both official and unofficial circles in London. A higher authority on foreign affairs vouchsafes the opinion that the adoption of this amendment, authorising and requesting the President to invite British and Japanese representatives to a conference on the limitation of armaments, may prove to be a step of utmost importance. The proceedings of the Imperial conference have recently been veiled in secrecy, and considerable comment has arisen from the announcement in the Times that the Lord Chancellor expressed the opinion that the Angle-Japanese Treaty automatically continues for one year, even if denounced this menth.

C. N. R. EMPLOYES **VOTE ON WAGE CUT**

Two Propositions Are Being Submitted to Stationary Employes By Management. OTTAWA. - Arrangements are

being made for the taking of a proquick poll amongst the stationary wa will accept the proposal of the man-agement for a reduction in salaries agement for a reduction in salaries and wages according to the schedule made out by the company. The company offers as an alternative a proposal that the wage account be cut down by so many millions a year—that is by a sum to be negotiated for and agreed to later—and that a sufficient percentage, the same to all, shall be deducted from wages and salaries to achieve this reduction.

JOINT INDUSTRIAL COUNCILS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS IN CANADA.

OTTAWA .- That good progress is eing made in the establishment of bint industrial councils throughout the Dominion is stated by Hon. Gid-

GENEVA. Switz.—According to a rapresentative of the Financial Committee of the League of Nations, all elegonary overnments have practically agreed that the adoption of the latest scheme for placing austria on her financial feet depends on the consent of the United States on her financial feet depends on the consent of the United States of at least 20 years.

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES ACT NOT APPLICABLE TO

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TORONTO.—The Labor Department at Ottawa, through the acting the acting the ment at Ottawa, through the acting the acting the court house by appointment. They pointed out to him that he was the only third man that they could agree on, and asked him to make a sacrifice for the general for the west and will visit the industrial centres with a view toward the stending this method of conciliation.

Under the plan joint councils of employers and employed representing industrial groups of trade are established and to those councils grid will give his time spread of at least 20 years.

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Deputy Minister, has notified Mr. E. TORONTO BUILDING TRADES

Policy of Strikes Would Be Fatal to Success of Shoeworkers.

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Arbitration reains the only safe and solid foundation of our policy for the future as in the past, declares the report of President Collis Lovely and Secor President Costs Devely and Secretary Charles L. Baine to the fifteenth convention of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union which met recently in this city. The concluding paragraph of the report, under the heading "Our Future Policy," reads

"We see in the changed conditions that now confront us no reason why our general policy should be changed for the future. The general policy of arbitration must continue to be the foundation of our success and our permanence in the future as in the past."

HAMILTON BUILDING DISPUTE NEARING END

Judge Snider Decides to Act as Board's Chairman.

HAMILTON .- J. M. Piggott an. HAMILITON.—J. M. Piggott and H. J. Halford, appointed arbitrators by the Contractors' Association and the Building Trades Council respectively had a long conference Monday afternoon, but were unable to agree on a chairman of the board of arbitration on the wage scale for the various trades employed in the Building, industry. They finally decided to make amother appeal to Judge Snider, who was agreed upon last week, but who declined the post, and Tuesday morning they waited on him at the court house by appointment. They pointed out to him that he was the only third man that they could agree on, and asked him to make a secrifice for the general good.

PARTY'S MEMBERSHIP FALLS TO 14,329.

DETROIT.—A decisive vote against any international amiliation was cast at the convention of the Socialist Party of the United States, in convention at Detroit, Michigan. The membership of the party has faiten from 100,000 before the war, to 14,329.