

KITCHENER TO HEAR PRES-IDENT MOORE

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A letter from the Halifax Typographical Union was read, endorse ing action of President Eisnor and the Council in their endeavor to secure cheaper coal for the workingman, and promising to cooperate with the coal committee of the Council. In the coal committee of the Council. In the base, President Eisnor and under the old local number.
"It is open," said Mr. McKenet.

in the League of Nations. "Before the Dominion of Canada could participate intelligently in the labor convention, it would know the views of Canworld's adian employers and workingmen. The industrial relations commission secured the necessary data for this. Then, also, an industrial conference is being held in Ottawa next month, to discuss labor legislation. "Some representatives of works

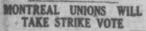
"Some representatives of work-ingmen will say, and are saying, that the workingman has no re-presentation in framing legislation, and so on. Yet, on thirteen various boards and commissions named by boards and con the Dominion

tion of the "Soldier Prince" and it is altogether probable the parades will be held jointly. Delegate Patrick, an ex-member of the Trades Council executive, in-troduced a resolution which caused considerable comment. He moved that the Ottawa Trades Council through its officers should wait on the Board of Control of the tity of Ottawa and ask that they eliminate outside, buyers who are not consumers from the market. Bome delegates wanted the market closed attegather, while others sug-tions that a combine exists between the farmers, the retail merchants and the wholesalers. Delegate MacDowell made a statement as to his stand on the

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## LETHBRIDGE WORKERS WANT WORKINGMEN'S TICKETS.

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The Building Trades Council, re-stanting 14 crafts and 15,000 optimen, decided unanimously last speck to take a strike vote of all scals between new and August 28. In date mentioned the council will nest again to decide whether or set to declare a strike on Labor May. The demand is for-a 44 hour veck and increases in present rates "magee.

**PAVING CUTTERS IMPROVED** CONDITIONS.

The continuous and oft repeated request for paving cutters by am-ologyers in our eastern states, and lanada are exidences of Amproved obsolutions in our trade in these sec-tions of the country, and which we have may continue and extend to very locality where paving blocks are made.—Paving Cutters' Jour-nal.

## **RAILWAY MEN TAKE** REFERENDUM.

President Tom Moore of the Dominion Trades and Labor Con-gress will address a mass meeting at Kitchener on Sunday evening. August 31st. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Twin Cities District Trades and Labor Council and the Independent Labor Party and a very large number of workers will be on hand to hear the Congress chief.

On Tuesday General Chairman of the United Brotherhood of Mainten-nuce of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers approved a new wage and working agreement already sub-mitted to the railroad administra-tion calling for an increase in pay of promotion by seniority. The demand affects all railroads in the United States Canada and Cen-tral America and involves about 500,000 workers. Haif of that aum-ber are members of the union. A referendum new being taken is returnable August 24.

The sirike of Moose Jaw's street railway employes came to an end on Friday, an amicable errange-ment having been arrived at. All the old employes will be reinstated in their former positions and the street railway company recognizes the men's union .

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The above photograph was taken on Augus above the headquarters of a "truly Canadian" organisation, the shows the headquarters of a "truly Canadian" organisation, the couver. As the Canadian Labor Frees pointed out last week, the g Unionists are halling this new child as a "truly Canadian" organism tion. Workers of Canada de not with this class of Canadians to my their affairs, and are pinning their faith in the International Trade movement, which has mood the test, and is stronger today, denot the "Boovesionhus" and "Time Wasters," than at any ut

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the convention this year will be held at Hamilton. Ontario, starting Sophi-tember 22, in the Royal Connanght Bernder 22, in the Royal Connanght Bernder 22, in the Royal Connanght The mames of Delegates Joseph Garnett, Halilday and Rudge were put in nomination, and Dn a vote be-ing taken Secretary Joseph Garnett was declared elected, with Delegate 2, J. Rudge as alternate. The report of the executive com-mittee gave a detailed account of the programme for Labor Day. Chairman MacDonaid presented a party, also read a preamble and platform in connection with a Hali-fax Labor party. The report was adopted, and formation of a Labor party, also read a preamble and platform in connection with a Hali-fax Labor party. The report was adopted, and formation of a Labor party will be proceeded with. The recognized scale as adopt-ed by the Builders' Exchange, was discussed. It was decided to refer the Marine Trades Council, as. the proper Channels there would be no dimculy in securing the account for the mass stated that mat-ter. It was stated that if official representation was made through proper channels there would be no dimculy in securing the account the discusse for inborers as the first mass benedute in matter with the civic authorities and account the fair wass benedute in the fair function and the scale of the matter with the civic authorities and account the fair wass benedute in the fair fair wass benedute in the fair fair wass benedute in the fair fair of the per hour. Wing to a lot of Important busi-resided to hold a special meeting of the council and special meeting of the council and the special meeting of the council and the special meeting of the council on Wedneday, August 7.

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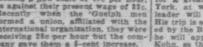
the C.N.R. to increase their orders to 300 tons a week from the Brai D'Or colliery. As a result of lack of orders, the Dominion Iron and Steel Company's plant at Sydney, N.S. will chose-plant at Sydney, N.S. will chose-baiurday night for an indefinite period. An official of the company stated that every man employed at the plant of Sydney, N.S. will chose-the Dominion Government to Staturday night for an indefinite period. An official of the company stated that every man employed at the plant will be given employ. The Dominion, and one on each plant will be given employ. The Dominion Government there are a result of lack of orders, the Staturday night for an indefinite plant woll be provided with work during the lay-off or until the com-pervent a cessation of work during Saturday night for an indefinite period. An official of the company stated that every man employed at the plant would be provided with work during the lay-off or until the com-pany received further orders. Most of these men will be given employ-ment at the plate mill now being rushed to completion while others will be used in the repair work to be started on different departments. "At the present time we have no orders to keep the plant in opera-tion." declared the official. "How-ever, we are anging for business and perhaps within a short time will receive sufficient orders to re-open."

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**ARTHUR HENDERSON COMING** 

The new officers of the Butcher Workman and Meat Cutters' Local Union. Toronta, were installed at a meeting of the local recently. The new executive is: President A. E. Andrews: vice-press, H. Hine; busi-ness agent. Louis Braithwaite; finan-cial secretary, J. Menzies: treasurer. J. Watson; recording secretary, F. Carney. Arthur Henderson, secretary of the British Labor party, formariy a Cabinet Minister, and Privy Coun-cillor, has accepted an invitation of the American Labor party to visit the United States in October, accord-ing to an announcement by William Kohn, chairman of the American Kohn, chairman of the Kohn, chairman of the American Kohn, chairman of the Kohn, chairman of the American the Kohn, chairman of the American the Kohn, chairman of the Kohn, chairman of the American the Kohn, chairman of the

Guellin Kailwar men Want Board. Guelph Municipal Railway em-pioges have made application for a Board of Conciliation to arbitrate their wage demands. These men are seeking a new scale of 47c per hour as against their present wage of 32c. Recently when the Guelph men formed a union silitated with the international organization, they were pany gave them a 5-cent increase.



GUELPH RAILWAY MEN

