

Four Labor Men Successful

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Alberta Strengthens Its Representation

Western prospects for a good political harvest for the farmers had full answer at the recent elections, gaining a clear majority. Labor joined in the gains, though in smaller proportions, in the securing of four seats, Alex Ross of Calgary heading the long list of aspirants at the polls, with a running mate in Fred White, also securing election.

The complete vote in Calgary stands: Ross, Labor, 6,842; Ed. wards, Ind., 6,141; White, Labor, 5,818; Marshall, Liberal, 5,248; Pearson, Ind., 4,936. These five are elected. The next five in order are: Webster, Libral, 4,401; Ford, Libral, 4,328; Costello, Conservative, 4,008; Parkyn, Labor ,3,823, and Adamson, Conservative, 3,501. Ten others also ran.

Premier Stewart has six colleagues in his cabinet. Three of them were defeated by U.F.A. candidates, and three were elected. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Hon. Duncan Marshall went down in Olds; Hon. A. McLan in Ta-

ittle criticism on same. Organizer J. Bruce, of the plumbers and steam-fitters, gave a resume of the situation in connection with the strike of his organization, in a convincing and op-timistic manner which gained the plaudite of his heaven. A stand form

MORE EMIGRANTS LEAVING **BRITAIN NOW THAN BE-**FORE WAR.

MANCHESTER, Eng. - Lack of nployment and the uncertainty of industrial, outlook are assigned as the chief reasons for the huge wave of emigration from Great Britain, which is rising month by month, says the Manchester Evening

I am told that on the Clyde alone the emigrants from our shores aggregate fully 2,000 a week! The imbers proceeding from Liverpool nd even from London are large than any recorded in the years imnediately preceding the war. effect of this big outflow of the population will, it is said, be strik-ngly reflected in the census figures

ingly renected in the census upue whell the first totals are reveal before the end of August. See that unemployment is apparently world-wide svil at the present in one wonders how many of the hopeful emigrants will find the selves better off in other hands th in their own homeland. MR. JAS. O'KELLY, President Local No. 2, Provincial Federation of Ontario Firefighters.

STRIKEBREAKING

CREW RECALLS

From Indianapolis comes a report the International Typographical pint the 44-hour week has been esablished by 335 locals chartered by

Winning 44-Hour Week.

national of 350 locals chartered by union, reports officers of that organi-ration. Thisunion has joined with other printing trade unions to enforce a 44-hour week pledge made by em-ployers in 1919, to become effective in May, 1921. The employers violated their agreement, and are backed by other anti-union influences. National Union of Railway-men's conference, after pro-longed and heated discussion, last week, adopted by a vote of 60 to 20, a resolution endorsing the action of the executive com-mittee of the union in cancelling the railway strike which was projecter to assist the striking miners during the coal stoppage The result of the vote was re-ceived with much cheering, it be-ing considered a distinct tri-umph for the excentive commit-tee and the constitutionalists over those favoring direct action. Labor Department Report

Time, 'estimated by the Federal Department of Labor, at 161,910 working days was lost during June by 8,083 industrial workers in 44 strikes. This loss of time represents a slight gain over May, when in 45 strikes, 8,238 work-people lost 163, 520 days. During June hast year, 15,793 workers engaged in 66 strikes at an estimated loss of 185,732 work-ing days. On June first, this year, 27 strikes were in operation, affecting 5,649 workers. During the month 17 strikes commende and 26 strikes, involving 5,649 workers were on re-cord at the end of the month. action. The adoption of the resolu-tion also was considered a great personal triumph for J. H. Thomas, leader of the railway-

SECRETARY OF LABOR MAKES A REPLY

BRITISH RAILWAY WORKERS DEFEAT

Newcastle, England. - The National Union of Railway

men, who mainly was responsibl for the cancellation of the strik

DIRECT ACTION

Pay roll figures for the month end-ag June 30 were collected from

DEFLATION STRUCK THE WORKERS FIRST ACCORDING TO BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS

Two Years Ago the Talk Was of Reconstruction-One Year Ago the

Title Was Changed to Deflation.

ST. LOUIS. Mo.—The talk two years ago of reconstruction has now been changed to one of deflation, according to the report of the execu-tive of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union to the fifteenth convention, which met here recently. The re-port shows how the cry for greater production has been supplanted by one of deflation and shows how it struck the workers first. The re-port says: "Two years ago business in all

struck the workers first. The re-port says: "Two years ago business in all lines was at flood tide. The call was for greater production. The appeal to labor was "Produce." "Produce!" Prices and wages were still rising. The discharged service men were absorbed into industry and still the call was for more goods to replem-ish depleted stocks. "But in the early months of 1950

call was for more goods to repien-ish depicted stocks. "But, in the early months of 1920 deflation set in. Some called it a buyens' strike in révolt against high priced at retail. Retailers stopped they had given, and even shipped back goods then on their shelves, whatever causes, finandal, economic, political or otherwise, were at the bottom of the stoppage of business. aries of life rose much france than here in Ame Canada. "The best argument tha pioyers can seem to make duction in wages is to p unrealized reduction in the welve months here

weeks previously has been important to produce more, were thrown into enforced idleness. This condition has continued with variations in spots. The last tweive months have been the worst that our men-bers have suffered accordingly. "Two years ago the talk was of reconstruction. One year ego the title was changed to deflating. All inflated values were to be wheed out by a restriction of credit. Our banks called it deflation. Deflation banks called it deflation. Deflation banks called it deflation. Deflation banks called it deflation.

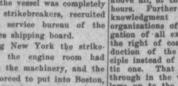
Hull Firefighters Granted IS GRAND OLD a Federal Board **MOTHER OF LABOR** The Hull firefighters are congratu-

ating themselves on the victory they have achieved in having a federal board of concillation granted by the In the ranks of labor, the name of Department of Labour of Ottawa. Mother Jones is a household word on

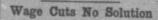
It was at first feared by the Fire this continent, and she has no com-Laddies that the City Council would have the policemen coupled up with the firemen on the boand, but however, this has been offset by the efforts of the officers of the Firefighters nter-national Union, and the oobbies are to dook after themselves. <u>Too much credit cannot be given to</u> the unitring work given this matter by the vice-president of this district, Bonald Dear, of the International Association of Firefighters, who is meeting of striking bakers. Well known as a past master in hand-the matters pertaining to firefighters, troubles of this nature, and the CLLF, looks forward toan amicable adjust ment under his supervision. Laddies that the City Council would petitors for the designation of the

also to not listen to the appeals of the **Continental Unemployment** Canada is having company in its unfortunate out-of-work, as accord-ing to a Washington despatch un-employment is on the increase in the United States, according to the de-united states, according to the de-ion to the economic movement in which the great power of Labor is destructed and the activity of the de-united states, according to the de-tion to the economic movement in which the great power of Labor is

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The Effect of Labor Regulations Under New German Republic PIRATE DAYS



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