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TORONTO, APRIL 4, 1902.

The principles rades union movement are those justice and must prevail, There is one thing you mat never

that is to be always a union man. The Master Painters are very fair

hiuffers, but they must not forget that it is a game that more than one can play at.

which fellow unionists work in other

as much about the conditions under

after in the way of wages if the signs of the times go for anything. The began at nearly the same figure, \$75.

vic employes a half haliday. He hers more than three fold. greater extravagances than this over other part. Local governments, Patrick" in the opening burlesque which Mr. Curry might worry his head with more satisfactory results.

When you consider the question 30 ents an hour does not amount to a rincely salary after all. Take out the idle time of the painter and he works less than nine months out of works less than nine months out of the year, and would earn probably from \$575 to \$600, which is not what he should get. It is not suffi-cient for a married man in the city of Toronto to keep himself and family respectably upon for a whole year. There was a statement in The Tele

refere was a statement in The Tele-gram on Tuesday of this week with reference to the painters and inter-vention by the Bureau of Labor, which should hardly have gone to the made. While it is true that there is one contractor who does work for the Government and employs non-union labor to do it, yet there is a great deal of the Government painting done by contractors who ing done by contractors who employ nothing but union labor. We should always recollect that it is much better to give the exact truth in mat-ters of this description, than to leave ourselves open to criticism for stat-ing what is not exactly correct.

THE BUDGET DEBATE

If any one is very anxious to find a weary, dreary waste of words, full of fallacies and useless polemics, we recommend to him the debate over the budget. We had a revenue, said Mr. Fielding, of \$52,514,701, but while that was the amount that reached the public treasury, there are two things which the honorable gentleman gives us no information. gentleman gives us no information:
First, the amount that this evenue
cost the people, and, second, which
part of the public paid the bill. These
two questions are most religiously avoided so far as we have been able o follow this discussion.

The speech of the Finance Minister

is roseate all over and we wish we could follow him in the congratulatory style of his address. He rejoices that there has been increases in all epartments from which the revenue departments from which the revenue is drawn. The excise has yielded an increase of \$450,000, principally from an increased use of liquor and tobac-co. For this growth of a uscless in-The above-named offices in Toront o can supply the Label, as an emblen of fair conditions of labor.

The receipts of the Post Office Department amounts to \$3,441,505. Here we have the satisfaction of knowing that the Government receives what the people pay and that there is no rake off, and therefore we have respect to the people pay and that there is no rake off, and therefore we have respect to the people pay and that there is no rake off, and therefore we have respect to the people pay and that there is no rake off, and therefore we have respect to the people pay and that there is no rake off, and therefore we have respect to the people pay and that there is no rake off, and therefore we have the satisfaction of the people pay and that there is no rake off, and therefore we have the satisfaction of the people pay and that there is no rake off, and therefore we have the satisfaction of the people pay and that there is no rake off, and therefore we have the satisfaction of the people pay and that there is no rake off, and therefore we have the satisfaction of the people pay and that the people pay and the people pay and the people pay and that the people pay and the people pa never see a host of applicants urg-ing the Government to increase the postage. In the collection of the tar-iff and the excise duties it is impossible to show the enormous difference between what the people pay and what the Government receives. As a sample of the manner in which the what the Government receives. As a sample of the manner in which the people may be robbed by this method of indirect taxation we quote the fol
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Matcon. Also stay away from the people may be robbed by this method of indirect taxation we quote the fol
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Official Organ of the Toronto Trades and United States In the year 1879 the municipalities and loan and other amount of steel rails imported into corporations all mark an increase of the United States was 2,611 tons on this debt and at the same time every which the Government collected a increase of population in any locality duty of \$28 per ton, a total of \$72,—increases the obligation of industry 649. At the same time the amount to the owners of the land. By the

439,817 tons, on which the manufact- obligation, no wonder that ts the full duty or more, for freight a mere fragment left from England was fully \$3 per ton. The interminable d

the previous year. tion of money from the industrial ter classes for the enrichment of a few Mr. Borden complains of the a halt.

pay as we go, never seems to be re- and cheap; and then we crown with the garded as anything but a matter of wealth the parasites who produce nocourse. But is it not a strange anomaly that the debt is never owing to scarce and dearthe people who do the work. Is there The Imperial Preference comes in

discussion here, but we will simply capitalist to skin the workers is pass-state that, if the people had gone to ed over in the most profound silence, the right source for their taxation, and if they had confined their expendit whatever is in the free list is for the

lions of public values have gone to protective policy arranged to his lik the development of an idle aristocra- ing, the workmen have an emigration

the Cattle Market. That they will a net debt of \$75,000,000, and it now beneath two birdens. succeed is probably too much to hope amounts to \$269,000,000. The debt or, but we will hope just the same. of the United States shows a marked contrast. It is a very remarkable co-The Painters will get what they are incidence that the debt of the United The Toiler will cease on of the times go for anything. The began at nearly the same ngure, \$13,bosses cannot hope to put up a very 000,000. But while in twenty-one successful fight when they are not years the debt of the States diminnearly so good at sticking together as ished by \$39,000,000, in the same length of time that of Canada had length of time that of Canada had pers have spoken so highly of. They

nanufactured in the country was time that the workman has paid this irs collected and put in their pock- abundance of his product, he has only

The interminable discussion contin In this way the people paid a tribute ues as to protection, high or low the protected manufacturers of Statistics are quoted and facts of searly \$14,000,000. For every dollar assumed facts are bandled back an the Government received the manuforth. We are told of the amount of turers received \$192. Is it any goods that flow across that wonder that Carnegie accumulated ful line called the national boundary. uillions, while his striking workmen but not a word do we hear of the ui-ere shot down by the Pinkertons. timate destination of those goods In the subsidy business the Govern-why it is that so small a quantity and shows no signs of economy. The reaches the house of industry and nt granted last year for this such an excess reaches the home one amounted to a little more the man who produces little or no-\$2,500,000, as against \$725-20 thing. That is the discussion that previous year. This giving sof the labor party must force on the complex to the rich, this extractive legislature and the sooner the bet-

exploiters, in face of the tremendous slaughtering of the prices of goods growth of capitalism during the dast but he utters not the slightest whis lew years, appears to show a reck- per of the expenditure of enormolessness in the gift of public funds sums for the importation or imp against which the public should call gration of the cheapest possible labor so as to slaughter all the time the a halt.

The public debt increased from the pay of industry. Nor does he call 1st of June, 1900, to the 1st of June, attention to the increased price which 1901, nearly \$3,000,000, the figures being \$265,493,806 and \$268,480,003 not for goods, but for the opportunity of the company with You are not a union man if you do not always give the preference to inion label goods.

Tespectively. That we should sink deeper and deeper in debt year by honor the man who invents a manyear, that it is an impossibility to chine that will make goods abundant

the slightest need for this indebted for a great deal of discussion; but ness? The question is too long for the preference that is given to the that it is a game that more than one that more than one can prove the control of which fellow unionists work in other trades as his or her own.

That \$100,000 waterworks deficit is a good gag to unload more of the taxes upon the shoulders of the water takers, but it will not go down with the citizens any more.

The property committee are making one more trial at civic ownership of the Cattle Market. That they will a net debt of \$75,000,000, and it now beneath two burdens.

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ont and Church 6,11 a.m. until 11.26 p.m.

Church-6 minute service.

Dovercourt Rd.-15 minute service.

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cele street 5 50 a m. until 11 20 p m. hurch and Front 5.55 a.m. until 12 midnight,

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ve. 6.00 a.m. until 11.30 p.m. and York 6.24 a.m. until 11.54 p.m.

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Winchester-5 minute service

Yongo-3 minute service

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Toiler - I notice in the

report of the Municipal Committee of

the Trades and Labor Council that they are opposed to Ald. Woods' mo-tion in the City Council to exclude U. S. contractors from civic con-tracts. Now I think the committee is

First, because we are always con-

think when we favor protection for

themselves fix a rate higher than the city has a right to pay. Every one know this is impossible, as the City Engineer tenders for all those

jobs and they must be below his fig-

ure to secure it.

They also say that as a result of

the city's extravagance the wage-earner is burdened down with rent. I would like to say that I have lived

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despite this, my rent has been raised \$5 per month, so I fail to see where American contractors have been of any benefit to me. Thanking you, Mr. Editor,

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