Congress Envoys to the Labor Conference

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PRINCIPLE; ALSO INDORSE A. F. OF L. RAHWAY POLICY

IN CO-OPERATION

K.C., Ontario (new).

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reports to the A. F. of worker.

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ment until next February of the their losses in order to keep mation and publicity service to help ALBERTA TO ACT

A. F. OL L. ASKS

in every state. Labor day addressed by officers of local unions, me provided the plans; the or delegates to the central bodies, the form heing plain and simple of L. in a letter signed by Samuel de through the trade-union tasks on the value and necessity of the inspiration. state federations of labor and city central bodies from all secplans for maining large organiza-tion committees to work in relays-to that no member of a committee will be called upon to speak more than one sight in a speak more than one sight in a speak more than one sight in a speak more president of the federation. The the called upon to speak more relating to labor be sent to the president of the federation. The immittees are now composed of object of collecting these data is to ose officers of local unions and be in position to give information lelegates to centari bodies who vot- to all They devote the r chief efforts to junctions and to help them in court Froughts general interest in the cases. The Denver convention work of organized labor among the A. P. of L. adopted strong resolutions against unwarrantable inlutions against unwarrantable lar meetings of local unions, usual-ly giving a talk lasting not more popular that it will serve to stimu-bale such activity that wolunteers will come forward in numbers suffi-the letter declares, "but they are clent to meet every demand made upon the unions for speakers to disss any phase of the labor quest by enjoining trade unions from doing certain things that are declared of these meetings from the state of the course of the interest they have among workers who might in little thought to joining the enumies of labor may make. change); James Wilson, Saskatche-

UNITED MINE TYPOS APPROVE DISARMAMENT WORKERS CON.

No wage reduction of coal miners must be permitted and all resour s in the Employers' mutual Indian poles, and arrive available to back up the pole insurance concern which the national Typographical Union, upon opposition to wage cuts, John neurance department charges the recommendation of the resolutions which are state alopted a resolution favoring in his report made at the questions and for which a resolution and convenient on a government over the continuous transfer of the callways of the cut international union at Indiana.

uring that they do not de-American Federation of Labor in miners' adoption of definite wage of prices of goods to the prejudice of trusts or combinations in restrain demands, and declared that with all the consumer.' The bill further pro-The types 31, 1922, "the full influence and eco

CORETARY OF STATE—Hon, olphe Monty, Quebec. (New).

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GRICULTURE—Hon. S. F. Tol. British Columbia. (No change) ABOR—Hon. G. D. Robertson ario. (No change) ARINE ANJ NAVAL—Hot. G. Stanatyns, Quebec. (No change) This ward cut the wares of the sovernment employees in navy yards from 16 to 25 pac cent. The ward of as applicable to the anthracte miners. who have seperate negotiations with the operators.

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PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT TO REPRESENT DOMINION WORKERS AT GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES GERALD BROWN AND COL J. SMITH

Canada's representatives at the third session of the General Conference of the International Labor Organization, to be held Welland Canal. under the auspices of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland, commencing on October 25, are in large part chosen. Tom methods of proceedure in case of in Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress, and Arthur Martel, vice-president, will represent the Dominion workers through the International Trade union movement,

Gerald Brown, Assistant Deputy Minister of Labor, and Col. J. Obed Smith, Canadian Commissioner of Immigration in London, by giving a talk insting not more than ten minutes. It is believed that this plan will prove to be so means to maintain American living the control of the British-American Oil Company. Toronto. While Blake Robertson, Ottawa representative of the Mr. Harry Harper, Toronto, representthe letter declares, "but they are Canadian Manufacturers' Association, has been nominated, his building a wall of class distinction appointment has not yet been approved by the Cabinet.

Thomas H. Johnson, Altorney General, of Manitoba, will represent that province in an advisory capacity, and it is understood that further appointments will yet be made on the recommendations of other of the provinces

ANTI-TRUST PROPOSAL HITS ARGENTINE LABOR

called anti-trust bill pending in the crops or products, the closing down of Argentine Congress becomes a law factories, plants, quarries, mines or the workers of that country will be ally other productive industry when legally hamstrung. Among other such abandonment or closing down things, the bill seeks to prohibit the caused by indemnities paid to throughout the republic "all industrial, commercial or transportation continues, whether the latter be for traff by land, river or sat, in any manufacture and in every continue of the law range from \$800 to the law manner and in any part of the coundo produce the arttificial rise or fall signed for the o"suppression

Buenos Aires, Argentina.-If a so bibits "the abandonment of growi

try, which may tend to produce or The proposed law has been de

public would at present be willing o bear more taxes for the Federal

ADOPTS METHOD

WELCOME NEWS

The Fort William Car and Foundry Company is to receive an order for repairing 1,500 government cars within the next few days, according to a telegram received from Dr. R. J. Manion, M.P.

An additional 1,000 feet of breakwater is to be added to the Mission breakwater, work to start immediately. This means that the unsanalowment here will be greatly

PROING JUSTICE FOR POOR JUDGE CRITICISES COURTS



Too had they can't sink all left overs from the war.

INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES AT OTTAWA

The delegation had an interview with Mr. Tom Moore, president of and Hon. Mr. Reid, Minister of Railways and Canals, in conference.

The delegation includes, Mr. James Marsh, Toronto, international representative of the Carpenters! Union; ing the Machinists; John Noble, Tor-Electricians; William Towlesland, Toronto, the Black smiths; Frank Healey, Niagara Falls, the Portable and Hoisting Engineers; R. O. Jarman, Toronto, the Steam Shovel and Dredge Men; J. Merrigan, Montreal, the Boilermakers; Brophy, Montreal, Structural Iron Workers, and Arthur Martel, Montreal, executive board member of the arpenters' organization.

FACTORY WORKERS

Washington.—The last census of manufactures was taken in 1913. Compared with the census of 1914, the bireau of the census records the following changes in the average number of wage earners employer in factories, excluding the "hand trades." In Afraneas the average number in 1914 was 41,979, 1915 49,554 increase 19 per cent, Oregon, 1914 28,829, 1919 58,559, increase 103.1; Michigan 1914 271,090, 1919 470,333, increase 73.7; Texas 1914 74,853, 1919 197.720, increase 43.9; Virginia 1914 192.828, 1313 119,368, increase 18.1. Nearly all of the states show similar increases which indicates either that more women are employed in inductrial pursuits or that the "farm boys have taken or that the depart of the specific manufacture of the between the that the cost of all items for an average family in the cities in the depart of the depart of the specific manufacture of the between the same archical time and onto the partment of

London,—The recent Cardiff con-vention of the British Trade Union Congress made a radical change in

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LIVING COSTS GOING UP PRICE LADDER WHOLESALE PRICES ALSO INCREASE

dget for a family of five in sixty vanced. In findian cities rose to \$11.41 at the employed at the Welland beginning of August, as compa Canal arrived in Offawa Monday last to lay before the Departments of Labor and Railways and Canals certain criticisms regarding the wages and working conditions of workers below that practically the entire in the average for fresh vegence of the complex of the sum of the complex of the sum of the came as a year ago but the covers 25 staple goods and an examinantion of the different items lower. The lise in positions the average for fresh vegence is accounted for by positions slightly above the level of the coverage for the cove

the Dominion Trades Congress, dis-cussing the situation. Mr. Moore introduced the delegation to Hon. which began in May, 1920, has elow-Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor, ed up very considerably, and there is a disposition to consider that the liquidation in prices has been to a great extent accomplished, and that with good crops, improved transportation facilities and better inancial conditions, there may be

long way to drop before it reaches rides and some metals the figure of seven years ago, which was \$7.68, as compared with \$11.41 today. The high point was reached in August, 1920, when the same 29 commodities sufficient for the average (family was costing \$16.42 During the month under consideration, there was a slight ritse in milk, eggs. and chesee. In beef, yeal and mut-ton there were decreases but pork bacon and lard showed slight in the some goods price changes are ton there were decreases, but pork ton there were decreases, but pork to hacon and lard showed slight in the sound goods price changes are marked by the slight upward and fractionally higher. There was downward movements from time to lime, instead of the general upprunes and sugar. In retail prices of ceal slight dec cases were registered both in anthracite and bituming and since the war; and this may indicate, according to the December of Labor, that in such

that the "farm boys have taken factory work, in preference to grind of the farm. A large part this increase may be due also to

the ten year period 1890-29.

Among the principal changes for cept clothing, the statement said, the month was the substantial inthe month was the substantial crease in pices of fodder, but there of building materials to four of building materials to four

and butter. The seasonal rise in ago, when by ces were beginning these commodities has been accentuated by the dry, hot summer. per cent lower than a year age financial conditions, there may be better demand in markets which have been weak for over a year.

Long Way To Drop Yet

Long Way To Drop Yet The retail weekly burget has still raw mater als such as grains, wool,

are employed in Indueration or that the "farm boys have taken ap factory work, in preference to the grind of the farm. A large part of this increase may be due also to the number of persons drawn into industry by reason of the war."

Industry by reason of the war. I for August, 1919, 284.3 for August, 1918, and 1919, and 1919; 284.3 for August, 1914. The index gar, fruits and potatoes, number (100) is for the average price of 271 commodities covering the ten-year period 1890-99.

most for its perpetuation

such a ranshackle construction that while teaching may be done in them the health of the pupils is in danger, especially in winter. In many of the rural districts three is a lack of teachers, due to the "economy" plans of county commissioners in paying small salaries to teachers. Ague to the opinion of persons who have studied the subject, as there is an enormous supply of children who remand a chance for education that is being the make proper protection of wages and some such as a profit of about 100 per cent. The qualms of conscience which may afflict some of the directors of the combine of the directors of the directors of the combine with robine the subject, as there is an enormous supply of children who remand a chance for education that is being the make proper protection of wages and some such the make proper protection of the control of the control of the directors of the combine when they meet a haby is former of the directors of the combine when they meet a haby is former of the directors of the combine when they meet a haby is former of the directors of the combine when they meet a haby is former for its perpetuation. milk fund.