## CANADIAN LABOR PRESS <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> HANDWRITING ON THE WALL tary of the Great War Veterans' As- COMPLAINTS OF CRUELTY MUCH **ONTARIO SOAP AND HOME BANK OF CANADA GREATER UNDER PROHIBITION OIL COMPANY** They say that "Everything comes to those who save their oney while they wait." The record of our Savings Account Statistics Compiled in Chicago Show Man Who Drank Heavily Now Lubricating Oils, Greases, Soaps, Metal depositors shows the truth of this saying. One dollar opens an account. Small deposits atways welcome Polish, Cylinder, Engine, Machine, Takes to Abusing Family. Statistics showing that complaints gone a reaction which expressed it-of erusity to wile and children have goed in surliness or abuse of the Increased 238 per cent since pro-hibition arrived, and more rapidly in the last six months than during the first half of the year, were given in the annual report of Albert E. Wehster, suberintedent of the ju-venile Protective Association of the United States, made public last week, "Men who formerly drank hear-ity," the report reads, "have under-ing the war period, Full compound interest paid. Branches and Connections throughout Canada. Head Office and Ten Branches in Toronto. THE A. W. AULT CO. LIMITED Wholesale Boots, Shoes, Rubbers and Moccasins . OVERALLS

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whereby Great Britain would repay in debt of \$155,900,000 to the Cana-dian banks iff monthly instaiments, until the money was all repaid by April, 1922. This would bring a large amount of new, money into the country. Canada, in Mr. Bog-geri's opinion, was probably in a better position to recuperate from the war than any other country, with its great resources and steadily increasing volume of products. Many commercial readjustments would have to be made, and in those engaged in lines of business holding merchandise which was de-precisting in value with failing prices, would have to draw on their profit and reserve. Merchants in some lines of business would have to take losses, but he believed the majority of them had accumulated sufficient surpluses during the prosufficient surpluses during the pro-fitable war period to provide for these contingencies.

these conlingencies. As to the prospects for easier money, M-\_bogert did not look for much improvement in this direction until well into next year, perhaps the summer

## **IRISH TRADE UNION CON-GRESS SUPPORTS RAIL-**WAYMEN.

At a meeting of the Irish Trades' At a meeting of the Iriso trades Union Congress, held in the Man-sion House, Dublin, on Friday, it was decided to support the railway-men in the event that they persist

In refusing to handle munitions. The Scottish Trades' Union Con-gress has notified the Irish Trades' Union Congress of its readiness to open a fund to relieve distress among the Irish railwaymen owing to the munitions movement strike. **CANNOT FORCE PRINTERS TO** WORK, SAYS UNION OFFICIAL.

Following the issue by the man-Following the same by the man-agement of the Hamilton Morning Times of a statement setting forth remeons for suspending publication, one of these being that a sufficient staff of printers could not be secur-ed, though more than the scale was paid, W J. Mountjoy, president of the Hamilton Typographical Union, said:

mid: "I desire to state emphatically that the Hamilton Typographical Union disclaims any responsibility for the Hamilton Moraing Times having ceased publication. If indi-vidual members of the union did net consider they were to be sufficiently recompensed for their services, the weater have no power to compel them union had no power to compet them to work." GEORGE BENTLEY

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Quiet in Saskatoluewan. Conditions in the Saskatohewan labor market are exceedingly quiet, according to reports received from the various Government labor bur-eaus at Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Weyburn, Swift Current and Estevan.

Demand Decreases At Calgary, Demand Decreases At Calgary. The dearmand for men in all lines of employment is still decreasing, according to the report issued by the Calgary branch of the Alberta Ggvernment employment service on Monday morning, for the week end-ing Saturday hast. The total num-ber of men placed during the week was 422, as compared with 511 placed during the accelus mack At the end of the week 200 men were registered as unemployed and 48 positions remained unfiled. Returned Soldiers Idle at Toronto.

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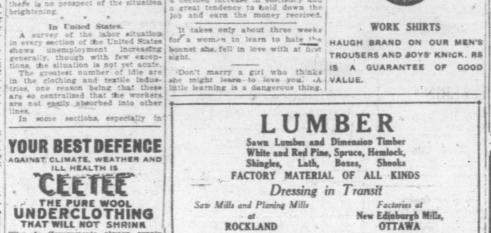
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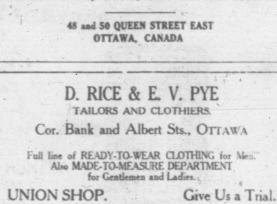
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