

A complete text of the section de-voted to Labor of the International legislation as drafted by the Com-mission, as now available. This commission was composed of repre-sentatives from the British Em-the United States France Halv

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bione, Italy: Guy Oyster, U. S. A.; Mr. Yoshisaka. Japan. PREAMBLE. In a preamble to the articles of the draft convention the commis-sion declares that: Whereas, the League of Nations has for its object the establish-ment of universal peace, and such a-peace can be established only if it is based upon social justice; And, whereas, conditions of in-bor exist involving such injustice, hardship and privation to large numbers of people as to produe unrest so great that the peace and harmony of the world are imperi-d, and as improvement of theore conditions is urgently required, as, for example: By the regulation of the hours of a maintum working day and week. The regulation of the labor supply. Mater by at least 10 members. ARTICLE 8. There shall be a director of the governing body, be responsible for governing body, be responsible for the afficient conduct of the interna-tional Labor Office and for such hait attend all meetings of the governing body. ARTICLE 5. The staff of the international tabor office shall be appointed by in spossible with due regard to the momen. ARTICLE 10. The functions of the International-tites. A certain number of these the should be women. ARTICLE 10.

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views on Premier Norris and, his anbinet. The several speakers were very resolute in insisting that the provin-cial Government should not ignore this right of labor unions to admin-ister their affairs. They claimed that it was a right that if surrend-ered meaft that labor would lose all it has gained by organization through a century of slow progress. The Premier assured the veterans he would take their viows under ad-

VANCOUVER BOILERMAKERS AND THE ONE BIG UNION.

Despite the fact that the res of the vote taken by the Vancouver branch of the Bollermakers' Union gave a very large majority in favor

the One Big Union, the matter has not been settled by any means as not been settled by any means. The action taken recently by the bollermakers' International in can-ers of the union prominent in One is Union propaganda, including business Agent Moore, and the at-tude adopted by certain industries there members of the union are mployed, have further compli-tied waiting

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MONTREAL NEWSWRITERS' UNION ELECTS OFFICERS.

The formal establishment of th The formal establishment of the first journalists' unlon so far organ-lised in Canada, took place on Satur-day atternoon in the Reform Club, Sherbrooke⁶ street west. Monitreal, when newspaper men attended the inaugural meeting of the Nawa-writers' Union of Montreal, Local No. 10, and elected the following permanent officers: Eugené Beaulac, président; Kennedy Crone, first vice-president; Saul de Martigny, escond vice-president; S. C. V. Barre, re-cording secretary; George Carpen-ter, sargeant at-arms; John Bich-

cording secretary; George Carpon ice, sergeant-at-arms; John Rich-ardson, Charles Holmes and Louis de Luys, irustees. In addition, Louis Larivee and George Carpenter were elected delegates to the Trades and Labor Council, The election of an officer to the post of secretary-treasurer, was deferred for one month.



Toronto job printers have accept-de the offer of the master printers for an increase of from \$24 to \$32 a week of 48 hours. This decision mas arrively small majority. The job printers, however, will get the 44-hour week in 1921 through an terement made by the master printers of America, with the Inter-mational Typographical Union, by which the shorter hours are to be one of the first steps of the union f

A new machinists' union was o ganized at a meeting held on Fri-day last in the Labor Temple, Vanday isst in the Labor Temple, Van-couver. B.C. It is composed of members of the defunct Local 777, who have adhered to the interna-tional and rejected the One Bag Union. The new organization will be known as Local 692. Dele-gates were appointed to the Metal Trades Council and meetings of the union will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The current issue of The Veteran, the official organ of the Canadian veterans of the great war, deals ex-tensively... with the Bolshevik mea-ace, which it claims threatens Canada, The Canadian Labor Press

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war veterans be in the forefront of those who demand constitutional rearrangement of the social order? Cah we, who have written our re-cord of loyalty in letters of blood, stand idly by while the sedition-mongers, file aliens, the anarchista, ADd the renegades among our own countrymen dictate how the prin-ciples of democracy for which we fought shall be brought into being in our country? Shall we allow our family quarrels to be builted into by the trainors who tried to speakable iniquity and choos of bind revolution, led and controlled by fanatics who seek an autocratic power more devilish and inhuman than the lust of the Huns. Thinking men and women will maine that it is impossible for us to print in these columns the com-plete information upon which this appeal is based—for it is an appeal of the most carnest and serious nature, an appeal to the loyality and co-opyration_ of cell classes of the tain-head of opportunity for the collection of reliable information from all parts of Canada, the Vet-eran desmist e duty and obligation to give warning of the impending cash and sittain every effort to slay the evil that is threatening so closely. In doing so we wish it to b. clearly understood that we serve no party, no "inferests," and no for the Government, which, it must be admitted, has been largely re-sponsible for the present dangerous conditions of affairs by its continued policy of blind optimism and "lais".

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policy of bilnd optimism and "iais-sez-faire," neither do we condone or i mitigate in any way the damnable corruption and jobbery which has so long been practised by the "rob-bering" in high finance and political circles. These things have been allowed to develop and continue ing petty fouds, laying aside furthest extremity and now com-

RENFREW ORGANIZES LA-

CORNWALL MILL WORKERS GET SHORTER HOURS.

Toronto Paper Company's mill at Cornwall commenced operations with a reduction of one half hour per day,

One of the first steps of the union was to adopt a mide hour day with a 40 cent per hour scale. Hitherto a ten hour day with thirty-five cent scale has been in operation locally. Also time and one-half for over-time. The new scale to come into force after June Ind. One hundred and seventy-five have taken out membership in the La-borers' Union out of two hundred laborers employed in the town. EDMONTON TRADES COUN-

CIL OPPOSED TO O. B. U. That the Edmonton Trades and

abor Council skientoring opposed to he One Big Union movement and of the activities being used to bring about, is the statement of A. farmilo, scoretary of the council, ho says,it is not making for union uf for disruption. While the Labor

TORONTO WORKERS GIVEN 44-HR. WEEK. A forty-four hour week, accom-panied by an increase of 20 per cent, on the per hour wage scale is announced by the W. K. Kollogg Gereal Company, whose Canadian factory is located in Toronto. Hitherto the employees of this company have been working forty-eight hours per week. Under the new scale their earn-ings will be higher for forty-four hours work than previously for forty-eight hours.

Each delegate may be accom-panled by advisers who shall not on the agenda of the meetings. When guestions specially affecting women the set be considered by the secretary-general of the secretary of the secretary-general of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary-general of the secretary of the secretary-general of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary-general of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary-general of the secretary of the secretary

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which are taken into consideration by the conference. If one of the high contracting maties fails to nominate one of the non-Government delegates whom it is entitled to nominate, the other non-Government delegate shall be allowed to sit and speak at the con-ference, but not to vote. If, in accordance with Article 2, the conference refuses admission to a delegate of one of the high con-tracting parties the provisions of the present article shall apply as if that delegate had not been nomin-ated.

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The meetings of the conference shall be held at the seat of the League of Nationa, or at such other place as may be decided by the conference at a previous meeting by



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