A BUDGET OF NEWS FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN LABOR

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

GLEANED FROM THE EXCHANGES AND OTHER SOURCES

Street car men have accepted the amendments to the agreement be-cutters, and more, on the spot to take land, Ohio, Railway Company. Wagas and negotiations are at a standstill are increased 2 cents an hour this The only step now open to avert trou-

As a result of the great forward movement now being waged, the In-ternational Teamsters, Chauffeurs and

new rates are: First year, 55 cents an hour; second year 571/2 cents; third year, 60 cents.

The McKinley lines in Galesburg, Ill., have signed a three year agreeon. Wages are raised 2 cents per hour for the first year and an additional 1 cent an hour each for the other two years.

Things have taken a slump in the C. N. R. shops at Dauphin, Man. Short time came back in April, with years.

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High school teachers in Washington, D.C., have organized a union and will affiliate with the bona fide trade union movement. It is stated that nearly one half of the 230 high school that eighty per cent. of the farm land

ing period in 1915.

The American Federation of Labor has issued a charter to the American Federation of Teachers. Charles B. illman is president and Margaret Snodgrass is corresponding secretary, with offices at 116 West Washington

compromsie wage offer of the Cleve- tween the company and the carmen; up all the jobs, year and one cent an hour next year. ble is to have the differences adjustleft Calgary to work in munition plants in Great Britain are now on ed by an impartial board of arbitra-

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one night recently the carpenters in10 Canada. Times were very bad here itiated over four hundred new mem- when they left, and they see a big im-The Asbestos Workers' Union of Cincinnati, O., has signed a three years' agreement with employers. The

In Winnipeg 53 5 per cent, of the voters are owners, of whom one-fifth are non-residents, and 46.5 per cent. are tenants.

An order for thirty locomotives has been awarded to the Canadian Locomotive Company for the Canadian Government systems, the amount involved being \$1,000.000. It is understood that the letting of this order

no improvement in May, and not a the closing of which may be an very favorable outlook ahead either.

The Saskatchewan Provincial commission on agricultural credit has handed down a report to the effect nearly one half of the 230 high school of province is mortgaged, the average more orders on their books than they indebtedness of the farmers being in ever had at one time before. Norexcess of \$5 per acre.

During the last two months in particular large numbers of non-union work-

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our service goes beyond that. We study a man's face and provide a hat that does more

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THE war has increased the cost of living. The

Quite a number of machinists who

their way back home, and so far as can be ascertained none of them are

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housewife must, therefore, make her money go far-ther. By using a tea, like Red Rose, which is largely com-posed of Assam Indian teas, she can reduce her tea bills considerably. The rich Indian strength requires less tea in strength requires less tea in

Leducing

Expenses



EXHIBITS GOOD

Year's Work.

GAVE BANQUET TO GUESTS

are very busy at present. The firm of James Brodie and Son, who generally employ a large number of men, have **Exhibition of Physical Drill** Provided For the

furnished yesterday evening to all ceased. who attended the exhibit held in the

C; Dance, II M and II X.

A sale of various articles on exhibibition then followed, all of them being offered for sale and readily purchased. The sum realized will be devoted to natriotic purposes.

C. E. House, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs.

Spence; Mr. John and Dr. Fleck Graham; Mr. A. M. Moyer; Mrs. Alice Golden and family; Miss Nellie Bedford. voted to patriotic purposes

Miss McNally was made the recipient of two handsome boquets during the evening, while a vote of thanks was conveyed to Miss McNally, Miss Redick and Miss Dickson for their excellent work in preparing the ex

The fourteenth annual convention of the Labor Educational Association of Ontario was held at Berlin.
George Brown, postmaster at
Shakespeare for more than half a century, died in his eighty-seventh

LOSS OF APPETITE

Most Successfully Treated by Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Loss of appetite is accompanied by loss of vitality, which is serious. It is common in the spring because at this time the blood is impure and impoverished and fails to give the digestive organs what is absolutely necessary for the proper performance of their functions. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old reliable all-the-year-round medicine, is especially useful in the spring. Get it from your druggist. By purify-ing and enriching the blood and giv-

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'PRINCESS PAT" TUNEFUL COMEDY

Large Audience at Grand Delighted With Its Presentation.

With music that was tuneful and haunting, with principals that could act, and with a whole company that could sing, the "Princess Pat" came to the Grand Opera House last even-ing, and not only came but conquered. Nearly every seat in the house was occupied, and the fact that every

was occupied, and the fact that every song was applauded, not perfunctorily, but so heartily that encores were necessary, tells its own story. A better performance has not been witnessed in Brantford for years.

The music was tuneful and beautiful, every number seeming to be an improvement on the preceding one. Charlotte Le Grande as the "Princess Pat' showed herself the possessor of a splendid singing voice, and Effic Toye as Grace Holbrook also sang notably. Oscar Figman as Bob Darrow, whose watchword was "wait," v.as very amusing, as was also Ben

v. as very amusing, as was also Ben Hendricks as Anthony Oleson.

Phillip H. Ryley as Si Perkins, the Sheriff, was tremendously funny, and the only regrettable feature about him was that he had so little to do. There was that he had so little to do. There was a touch of genius about his characterization of the hackneyed country constable, and his depicting of his pleasure at drinking "hard cider" as worth going miles to see.

To the Grave

MRS. MARY FREEMAN The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Freeman, widow of William Freeman formerly of this city, took place from A record volume of business was transacted during the month of April by the factories of New York State, the number of employes being 21 per cent, greater and wages paid 37 per cent, higher than for the corresponding period in 1915.

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their bit with a paid-up union card
in their pocket.

Motormen and conductors employed
by the Pittsburg, Pa., Railways Co.
have raised wages as a result of a two
days' strike. The new rates are: First
six months, 27 cents an hour; old rate
council at a recent meeting declared
that a special session of the Trades
and Labor Congress ought to be convened in order to take action in revened in order to take action in re
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Collegiate Assembly Hall.
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At 6.30 in the evening a banquet
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Simodgrass is corresponding secretary, with offices at 1:6 West Washington Street, Chicago.

The Montreal Trades and Labor Council at a recent meeting declared that a special assist on of the Trades and Labor Congress ought to be convent on order to take action in regard to the betrayal by the Government of the interests of the country, more especially in rigard to their exploitation upon war munitions and war supply work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fisher; Mrs John Campbell; Miss Ada Tipper; Mrs. Charge of the pupils of III T.

Then followed an exhibition of physical drill for which the directors, Miss Redick and Miss Dickson, are deserving of the highest commendation. Every number was admirably presented, the most intricate drills being faultlessly executed. The programme was: March, I G; Wand Drill II T; May Pole Dance, I X; Club, Drill, Senior Classes; Highland Fling, Miss E. Sanderson; Dumb Bell Drill, C; Dance, II M and II X.

A sale of various articles on exhibition of physical drills, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oake; Mr. and Mrs. Carman Baldwin; Mary and Grace, St. Catharines, Ont.; Mr. and Grace, St. Catharines, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Peast and Kate; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turnbull; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. W. Booth; Mr. and Doctor; Mr and Mrs. Fred Mann; Colborne St. Church. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. House, Detroit, Mich., Patricia

FOURTEEN STRAIGHT:

Boston, May 27.—The Braves were unequal to the task of stopping the climbing Giants and went down to overwhelming defeat yesterday 12 to I. Tyler was batted hard, many drives for extra bases being recorded. Tesreau started for New York, but a liner from Tyler's bat in the second inning, which injured the little finger of his throwing hand, disabled him, and Stroud went to the mound in the third. Score: R.H.E. New York..... 102020214-12 14 1 Boston001000000— 1 7 3 Tesreau, Stroud and Rariden and Dooin; Tyler and Gowdy, Tragressor.

A VARIED CAREER. Col. Charles Coventry.-The British Empire Covers such an extensive territory that there are engagements taking place in a dozen or more cen-tres during the present world conflict. Kecently Colonel Charles Coventry, second son of Lord Coventry, was surprised and taken prisoner while on a reconnoitering expedition some fifty miles east of the Suez Canal. He has been carried off to prison where, it is presumed, he will be kept until the end of the war. This is not the first time he has seen the inside of a military prison. As a young lieutenant he took part in the Jamieson Raid, was captured by the Boers, lodged in prison and doomed to doomed to death. He was later sent

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

Mrs. Smith Tries to "Put One Over"

From their remarks before Mrs. Smith entered the room, I had discovered that the women behind me were newspaper reporters, and I shamelessly listened to their revelations.

"Pretty steep price for being dictator of this outfit."

"Much she cares about this. She'd drop it in a minute, if it had served her purpose. She has an insane ambition to be the queen bee of the big crowd the Federation, you know. The fact that she's the wifole thing here gives her a chance to get into the papers and accords her a certain amount of prestige in the state organization. She's foxy. She'll never take the presidency of this ciub, 'wants to serve in a humbler capacity' and that sort of rot. But she was hings with an iron hand, and the president is always her puppet. Look at the specimen up there now."

"Foor little rabbit!" said the other woman, and I agreed with her as I watched the timid, appealing-looking little woman who stepped to the speaker's desk, and looked hesitatingly over the assemblage.

Mrs. Graham on Inspection.

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"is Mrs. Graham here?" she asked. "If so will she come up here, please." My face was white with anger and embarrassment as I stepped out from my seat and passed up the front, with the 'consciousness that every pair of eyes in the room was focused on my back. I had a primitive desire to strike the patronizing amile from Mrs. Smith's face, as standing by the president, she watched my progress toward her. I have always had a dread amounting almost to an obsession, of having people stare at me. It was hard enough for me to undertake the lectures without having, this ordeat thruse upon me.

But I knew that this, my first appearance before the women whom I had been engaged to instruct, was no time to show any resentment, so I steeled myself to calmness, and presented a courreous if unsmilling demeanor to Mrs. Sinith's smile of greeting, and introduction to the president, Mrs. Bent.

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The whisper ran from one to another of the crowd of women in the assembly rooms of the Lotus many to say to you. Of course you have your talk all ready, and as soon as the business meeting is over the members of the history course will come forward, Mrs. Bent will introduce you and

another of the crowd of women in the assembly rooms of the Lotus fitudy Club as Mrs. Helen Brainerd Smith, secretary of the club, made her belated entrance.

To me, chafing in my corner at her rudeness, her manner of coming into the room seemed insolently condescending, majestic, even regal, as her progress down the aisle was.

When she had engaged me to give the course of lectures on history to the club she had asked me to be at the clubrooms a half-hour before the meeting time on the day of my first lecture. By taking her at her word I had been uncomfortably waiting, a stranger and alone, while the members of the club, unaware of my identity, gossiped freely of me and my work.

"See the conquering hero—ine comes," jibed a voice behind me in a whisper.

"Acts as if she owned the place and its inhabitants," returned the woman beside her.

"My dear, she actually does;" said the first speaker. "She was born in this house, and it belongs to her from chimney to cellar. She practically gives its use to the club—it's the price she pays for being absolute dictator of the organization."

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"The meeting is over the members of the Lotus and pointer and some white and colored chalk," I said with decision. I had made up my mind that the best way to deal with Mrs. Smith was to be as uncompromising as she was. "I can get along without them for this opening lecture, but I must have them here before the next. The necessary maps I will provide. A school publishing house I know will lend them to me, deliver them here and take them away again, provided they can be safeguarded while here."

"Of course they will be safe here."

Mrs. Smith retorted, "and if you will order the blackboard and other things sent up, I will arrange for their payment with you. Now if you will plenty of time."

When Check-Time Came.

I sank into the seat she indicated, and tried to collect my scattered ideas in order to be ready when the time came for me to speak.

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Three Minute Journeys WHERE BUN AND TREACLE CONTESTS ARE A FAVORITE SPORT.

surprises and a place of innumer- in which they found themselves. are really childlike in their appreciative two trees, where a heavy rope was tion of simple things, as their belief in stretched about six feet from the witchcraft would seem to prove. But ground. From this rope stout cords the convincing cap-stone, if one were hung down to the height of a man's really needed, is to be found in the shoulders. To each of these cords was sports they love.



able odd happenings. The natives The centre of interest was between tied a bun-yes, a regulation bun of the In Mashonaland I once came across breakfast table variety. The object of an odd game which delights the Um- the game was to seize the bun in the To make the stunt more difficult the

To make the stunt more difficult the buns were smeared with a liberat amount of golden syrup. To add to the humor of the contest the competitors were prohibited from louching the buns with their hands. And that there could be no "fouls" in the game, each contestant had his arms tied behind him. At a given signal the contestants took their places, each before the particular bun he was to try to conquer. Then the rope was shaken by the refered, who was a most dignified native in eyeglasses, top hat and not very much else. The buns began to swima at the ends of their cords. The first one to touch his bun touched it with his nose and there it stuck. He backed away and shook himself loose from the

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out of the country and returned to England, where he was sentenced to six months in jail for violating the laws of neutrality in taking part in the Jamieson raid. Later he saw service in West Africa, where he distin-

SECOND SECTIO

FORTY-FIFTH YE

ARMED TRADI

Instance After In ed From His men in Time tentions of Century All Convoyed W Whalers Carr

By the decision not to red the claim of Germany to torped ed merchant ships without wa the United States Government knowledges the right of trading to carry weapons for their ow

This attitude is entirely in a ance with American precedent a ternational law. It would, ho be most unfair if, while admitti principle, such alterations were in American harbor rules as v prive this right of the mechant s of its value. Against the latest of submarine, nothing less than gun can be of much use. No r tions were placed upon the quant calibre of the armament carrie merchantmen of the United Stathe past. As it was with the Am armed traders, so it was with the mercial chine, other collections. mercial ships of other countries. are also scores of instances in t tory of sea adventure in which traders have offered resistance vessels and privateers, usually out waiting to be attacked. A CENTURY OLD PRECEI

The classical instance of the l

the engagement which was foug tween 16 East Indiamen, unde command of Commodore Nat Dance, of the Company's service a French squadron composed a French squadron composed of line-of-battle ship, three frigate a brig, under Admiral Linois, or ruary 14, 1804, off Pulo Auro, skilful disposition and combata skilful disposition and combattitude, the commodore deceive opponent into mistaking the I ships for men-of-war. Obs that the enemy hesitated, promptly attacked, and this bold ocuvre had the effect of causin French squadron to withdraw. rich convoy was thus preserve on returning to England Dance knighted for his courage and res The East Indiamen, indeed, whil fectly ready to fight, as they so did if necessary, were equally p ed to gain their object by a bluff possible. In August, 1800, the E an East Indiaman, ranged up side the Medee a 36-gun frigate demanded her surrender. It dusk, the French Captain believ vessel to be under the guns of

the trader.

Many similar instances in which armed merchant ships of the Ea cia Company were able to succe resist war vessels or privateers ed. But it was not only the pany's ships—in which disciplin sembling that of the Royal Nav maintained-but merchant vess all descriptions, which were arm the 18th century, it may be said there were practically only two ods of commercial sailing in war One was that in which a numb merchantmen met and proceed der the protection and convoy suitable force of men-of-war; a other, usually practised by the sailing vessels, was that of goin armed and manned, and of relying

of battleship and, considering d fruitless, complied with the dema



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