Saturday, April 10, 1920.

LABOR NEWS FROM COAST TO COAST

OTTAWAR

WOODWORKERS OFFICIALLY ASK FOR BOARD. In a formal request for a board

conciliation the local inside wood orkers have named Pat Green as heir regresentative. Necessary pa-pers in the application for a board to sottle the question of a wage in-crease were filed with the Depart-

net makers and machine oper-, who are now getting only 45 an hour, while others ongaged in industries are stated to re-as powers of cents an hour. 450 men in 16 establishments

resent economic conditions. Messrs. C. E. Fisher and H. remblay, president and secretary of e local union, are looking after e men's interests.

OTTAWA TYPOS. Use and abuse of the Allied Print-ing Trades Council's Union label oc-cupied considerable time at the last meeting of Local Union. No. 102, In-ternational Typographical Union, President P. M. Draper was in the chair, and there was a fair attend-ance of the membership. On the question of the union label the pres-ident pointed out that as yet there was no law protecting It, but that representation would be made to the Dominion Government by the Do-minion Trades Congress. of which he is secretary, in the course of the next faw weeks with a view to hav-ing legislation passed providing for ng legislation passed providing for egistratio

labela. the proposition to endorse the of the London Typographical to have the employes notified the visit of the factory inspec-e union decided to lay the matner one.

tor the union decided to lay the mat-ter on the table. The union unanimously decided to endeavor to reopen negcilations with the various job and newspaper em-ployers in the city with a view of securing an increase in wages. Let-iers were read from Montreal and Toronto to the effect that similar totion had been taken there. The negotiating committee will be com-posed of the executive and two mem-bers from the job section and two

d including the registration of entices. The reports of the var-chapeis show that business in wa at present is brisk.

CULINARY ALLIANCE

CULINARY ALLIANCE. Bome few weeks ago Local Union, No. 419, Culinary Alliance of Amer-ca, appointed Michael Beaudet as permanent bushess agent. Since hat time satisfactory progress has been made and the membership has been Increased considerably. An ac-tive organization campaign is being enried on and it is expected that be-fore the union will have a 100

long the union will have a 100 cent. organization.

elf-explanatory

Dear Sir:-In compliance with a future. ton, which was passed at the monthly general meeting of ociation, I beg to respectfully you to kindly communicate association at their

hile they are all as sincerely protecting ful as they are earnestly en-orths to prove it by improving self-efficiency, especially to all employers among the members The in t the Retail Merchants Association the have so commendably volun-ered to close their stores at one clock Saturday afternoons during uly and August in previous years a to provide their employes with the healthful relax and comforts Retail Merchants' Associatio

e's open air, all association have us opinion that this week-

acknowledgments hemselves, and as obviously due in the Department of Labor in order

of the merchants themselves, and as city have been forced to appeal to such results were obviously due in the Department of Labor in order 's to secure what they claim, is a just s is hould legitimately be expected that should legitimately be expected that should legitimately be expected that should legitimately be expected that some extra compensation in the way of these summer halfabolidays be grapied to them. The hope was also entirtained that the allowance of summer vacations to those entitled to them would not be taken as an interference against granting these half-holidays to the staffs in general. Otherwise, it could not equitably be fair to the other clerks who had earnestly striven at the business too, say during 6, 8 or 10 months. Some of the best em-ployers were not considering this as an objection and were being praised, not only by their grateful employes but by their customers as weil. It was further resolved that a copy of the present letter be addressed to the Allied Trades and Labor

not only by their grateful employes but by their customers as well. It was further resolved that a copy of the present letter be addressed to the Allied Trades and Labor Council and to the local newspa-pers for publication in order to pays the way to advise the public, so that if there was any reasonable objec-tion against the movement they may have ample time to put such object inon function. Trusting that your may acknowl-edge this letter at your earliest con-nuggestion. I have, sir, the honor to be

I. L. P EUCHRE AND DANCE. Every worker, who believes in bor representation, should attend

soon consider the object of our estion, I have, sir, the honor of these employes are married men with large families) to exit on a monthly salary of \$79.20.
JEMILE RICHARD, Recording-Secretary.
L P EUCHRE AND DANCE.
representation, should atten a salary of \$130 per month? Some factories get as little as 56 cents and these factories get as little as 56 cents and these factories get as little as 56 cents and these factories get as little as 56 cents and these factories get as little as 56 cents and these factories get as little as 56 cents and these factories get as little as 56 cents and these factories get as little as 56 cents and these factories get as little as 56 cents and the use on April 14. It will be and the oportunity for the memnite in charge are making effort to make the event a banne.
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STREET RY. EMPLOYES.

When the local street rallway em-loyes resumed work after the strike ist July, many were the declara-ons that the union was destroyed, d mas July, many were the declara-tions that the union was destroyed. This was absolutely foreign to the subset oplace, and substantial financial, as-sistance came from the head office of the international union. Without any display the reorganization took of the international union. Without any display the reorganization went to ny and today the workers are al-most as strongly united as of yore. Harmonious relationship exists be-tiween the company and the men, and if is expected that a satisfactory agreement will be signed by the union and the company within the course of a few weeks. The men are seeking an 8-hour day and 65 cents per hour. Frank McRae is the president of the union. EANK CLEPEKS MAY OFCANTOR

CONCILIATION BOARD RECOM-MENDS GENEROUS INCREASES. Federal Union No. 15, Ottawa Civic Employee, have been awarded generous increases by the Board of Conciliation which recently investi-rated the dispute between the city of Ottawa and certain of its employees BANK CLERKS MAY ORGANIZE.

being int be-at be-tat be-of, Canada the bank clerks are seri-cusly considering the formation of

ore long the union will have a 100 er cent. organization. WANT SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY. Local No. 363, Retail Clerks' In-rantional Protective Association, the Ottawa branch of the Retail 'fe-Aplanatory no comment is Strong organizations exist. During the past week the Cana-an number of the local bank clerks, and it is expected that a local union, affiliated with the American Fed-cration of Labor and the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, will be reation of Labor and the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, will be of the banks many of the bank clerks are hesitating, fearing the loss of their positions. However, it is only a question of time until it is absolutely necessary for their own protection to organize into labor **INSIDF WOODWORKERS APPLY The inside woodworkers of Otta-ma belonging to Local 646, repre-senting over 450 union employes. The inside woodworkers of Otta-tions determined at 14.66 to \$150. The inside woodworkers of Otta-to the organize time provide the was been recommended the banks INSIDF WOODWORKERS APPLY** The inside woodworkers of Otta-tions between average slightly over senting over 450 union employes. Transformers, \$12.5. Hypo Station, \$112.5. Outer Experience of the union, the labore introduced a the highest going to an expert ma-afficient of the stall of the was affecting all tooks where for the inspec

in unions. INSIDE WOODWORKERS APPLY FOR ARBITRATION. INSIDE WOODWORKERS APPLY FOR ARBITRATION. The inside woodworkers of Otta-wa belonging to Local 648, repre-tailing to get satisfaction from their employers have been forced to re-sort to the Department of Labor. In an endeavor to have their griev-ances remedied. As a meeting of all the union held last week it was de-ve cided to apply to the department for a board of arbitration to deal with their demands, as the furni-ture, eash and door and cabinet manufacturers by whom they are Transformers, \$155. Hypo Station, \$125.0. Queen Street Pumping Station, \$110 to \$150. Booster Station \$110 to \$150. Booster Station, \$116.66. Comfort Cabins, \$110. Turncock men, \$121.33. Store clerks, \$113 to \$150. Waste water inspectors, \$110. Meter shop employes, from \$120 to \$141.66. Waterwach Waterworks foremen, \$110 to \$150 a month, With two special men at \$6 a day.

deep sympathy that the members of this association, who were privi-leged with Saturday half-holidays, saw most of their fellow-clerks de-prived of the same advantage, be-cause many of the large stores, even so, did not follow the lead of their competitors. Another opinion which was ap-ing was that, as the last seasons business had surpassed the records of previous years, according to the statements and acknowledgments of the merchanis themselves, and as on account of It was unanim

weather. solved to adhere to the blanket wage agreement of the Hamilton building trades council. BRIDGE WORKERS REJECT OFFER.

The employes of the Hamilto Bridge Works Company, who we Bridge Works Company, on strike for the eight-ho a wage advance of 25 who wen ur day and ng to work hine nours, buy he 25 per cent, advance in wages

MACHINISTS GET INCREASE

Following, negotiations between representatives from local No. 414 International Association of Machin differen also one of wages.

EMPLOYERS REFUSE TO MEET B. T. C. While every member of the Ham-ton Building Trades Council special ommittee met in the Bricklayers' fail last week to participate in the

RE-OPEN NEGOTIATIONS. Employes of book and job print-ing offices in Toronto want a con-ference with the employers over the wage question, but so far their ro-quest has been denied, as the agree-ment between the employers and employees does not expire until 1931. The present pay is \$33 a week or 50 cents. The printers call atten-tion to the fact that laborers are demanding from 75c to \$5c an hour and they think, in view of the in-crease in the cost of living since, they made the agreement with the and the contractors to consider the bianket wage agreement, not one of the bosses appeared. A communi-cation from the Contractors' Associ-ation stated that it had been decided not to meet the employes' represent-atives. The employes' represent-atives. The employes' delegates, representing thirteen building trades B.T.C. discussed the

organizations, affiliated with the B.T.C. discussed the situation and decided to hold a special meeting in the near future.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS SEEK

ELECTRICAL WORKERS SEEK NEW AGREEMENT. At hast week's meeting of local No. 105, brotherhood of electrical workers' union, a committee was ap-pointed to meet General Manager E. P. Coleman, D. P. & T. Company, regarding the new agreement gov-erning wages and working condi-tions. It was reported that Domin-ion Fair Wage Officer E. N. Comp-ton had investigated the Hydro operators' and linemen's wage differ-ence, but since his return to Ottawa Business agent. Business Manager H. Potter, for week that they were negotiating with

haracter. The wage scale of the plasterers MACHINISTS' SOCIAL EVENING. for the year will be 90 cents an hour. The members accepted the advice of their International vice-president, Peter Cook, and compromised. The 90 cents an hour will be April 1st and \$1 an hour from May

joyed the affair. The feature of the night was a burlesque boxing con-test. Albert E. Corner, vice-pres-ident of Local No. 28, Iron Mold-ers' Union, was the humorist of the evening, his efforts being highly pleasing. He responded with sev-eral encores. Refreshments were served to the guests. H. J. Hal-ford, president of the Hamilton Labor Temple Association, ad-dressed the gathering and urged all, to buy Labor temple shares. The majority pledged themseives to buy anywhere from \$5 to \$10 worth of ave written their employers several etters asking for a conference liscuss the wage question. So far equest has been ignored. The i on't like this treatment and h

re from \$5 to \$10 worth of ach. Williamson Strongman was master of ceremonies. Business Agent Richard Riley was present

ENGINEERS PREPARE NEW AGREEMENT. G. G. Halorow, M.L.A., last week htroduced a deputation headed by introduced a deputation headed by Business Agent Howard Longfellow, asking Hon. S. C. Nixon, provincial secretary, to pay the union scale of wages to the engineers employed at the Hamilton hospital for the in-

no reply had been received.

sane. The Minister told the deputation

In the east end plants, where meta trades workers toil. The member voted unanimously for an eight-hour day and à new wage scale Business Agent Longfellow was au-thorized to' prepare the new agree-ment, which will be submitted to



CANADIAN LABOR PRESS.

conferences were being held

TORONTO PRINTERS WANT TO RE-OPEN NEGOTIATIONS.

The Bricklayers' Union at their meeting last week in the Labor Temple turned down the proposal of the Trades Council to increase the assessment from 10 to 25 cents.

Seven new members were enrolled. Local 152. Stationary Engineers, affiliated with the A.F. of L., have selected H. Cummings to be their

the local boilermakers affiliated with the international union, stated last their employers individually, that the relations between parties was of the most co that the cordial

14. The Builders' and Laborers' Union

The auditorium was filled to capa-city and everybody thoroughly en-joyed the affair. The feature of the



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The Minister told the deputation that he was considering a scheme affecting all the provincial institu-tions, whereby a flat rate would be paid all over the province according to the regulations contained in the bolier inspection act. Last week's special meeting was very successful, there being a large attendance of engineers employed in the east end plants, where metal trades workers toil. The members works



bers.

Soca big roller, markdam, 45c. WINDSOR TO BUILD WORKERS' HOMES. So urgent has the housing ques-tion become at Windsor, that at an emergency meeting of the Windsor Civil Housing Commission, held last, week, it was agreed, with but briet discussion, to proceed at choce with plans for the erection of 50 work-ingmen's homes, the purchase of suitable land for sites was also authorized, the houses will be of the rame bungalow type with four rooms and sleeping porch.

KINGSTON WORKERS FORM LL P. An Independent Lábor party has been formed in Kingston in con-nection with the provincial body. The officers are W. F. Lett, presi-dent; William Baxter, vice-presi-dent; William Baxter, vice-presi-dent, and W. J. Rice, secretary-treagurer. An invitation has been extended to Hon. Waiter Rollo to treasurer. An in extended to Hon.

extended to Holf, which and ad-visit Kingston this month, and ad-dress a mass meeting. The painters of Kingston have agreed with their, employers to make an agreement for this year for wages of sixty-five cents an hour and a day of eight hours.

for wages of sixty-five cents an hour and a day of eight hours. N. B. TEACHERS SEEK 25 PER CENT. INCREASE A new schedule of salaries. pro-viding an increase of 25, per cent. over last year's schedule, has been drawn up by the executive of the New Brunswick Teachers' Associa-tion at their meeting now going on at the Frazer Memorial Building. Fredericton. CALGARY TYPOS WILL ASK FOR SCALE OF \$55 AND \$60 SOON.

T. JOHN'S TEAMSTERS EN-DORSE CANDIDATURE OF PRESIDENT CAMPBELL ST.

Scale OF 355 AND 360 SOON. Calgary Typos have decided to ask for a scale of 355 day work and 360 nights, and have instructed the scale committee accordingly. It is feit that the high cost of living warrants such an increase. The job agree-ment expires on May 1, 1920 and the news on May 15. PRESIDENT CAMPBELL. The St. John Teamster's and Chauffeurs' Union at a largely at-tended meeting, held last week, de-cided unanimously to endorse F. A. Campbel, president of the Trades and Labor Council, as a candidate for commissioner in the civic elec-tions. Robert Winchester, presi-dent of the union, was in the chair. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Campbel, who spoke, strongly in favor of the Independent Labor Party. Peter C. Sharkey and Charles H. Stevens also spoke. A large number of new members were initiated. WINNIPEG GARMENT WORKERS SECURE 20 PER CENT. INCREASE The Garment Workers' Interna-tional Union at Winniper, through their International representative, W. Bush. of Toronto, who has been in Winnipeg for the past five weeks, has secured an increase of .its memerit wages of 20 per cent. present wages of 20 per cent.

ST. JOHN TRADES COUNCIL.

Mill hands in St. John nave been granted a flat increase of one dol-lar a day in their wages, and the deal pilers who have asked for an FORM UNION ORCHESTRA. Former members of the Boston crease of 40 cents, stand a good EASTERN CANADA. MONTREAL CIVIC EMPLOYES' WAGE RATES. The Administrative Commission of Montreal have approved of the sincreship. If wage officer, Achille Lasymphony Orcnestra announce that plans are being perfected for a "union Boston symphony orches-tra." These musicians were the

telle, as being the wages paid by put some spirit in the Pulp Work-e contracting firms of the city, jers' Unioa. ers' Union. The council will move into their new hall in the Oddfellow's Build-ing; on May 181. It was decided to hold a ...eeiing of union men in the Oddfellows' Hall on Sunday after-noon at 2.30 to organize for the city elections. ne contracting arms of the city, or different classes of construction in the city, and on the motion of commissioner Verville, seconded by commissioner Marcil, it was re-olved that these rates shall be re-arded as the minimum of wages

> WESTERN CANADA CREASED SCHEDULE.

G. H. Hardy, organizer of the A of L. at Vancouver, reports tha

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I. L. P. Not Bound to

Speaking at the LLP. con ation at London, of the coal

vention at London, of the coali-tion between the Farmers and the Labor men in the present Provincial Government, Presi-dent Rolle expressed the opin-tion that labor is not bound to the farmers forever.

We are keeping with them

"During the title of this factor ment for the Government of the Province," said he. "Next election, unless there is some working agreement that will alter our understanding, we will dissolve ourselves into a separate organization. "We will place our candi-dates in the various fields and the farmers will likely do the same, but where it will be pos-sible for both parties to agree to one candidate that may be acceptable to both, this may be worked out."

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Farmers Forever

G. H. Hardy, organizer of the A. F. of L. at Vancouver, reports that through negotiation, carpenters in-creased their wages from \$6 to \$6.50 per day: plumbers received an increase of \$0 cents through same method. Plumbers and em-ployers have organized a joint coun-cil. Through Government arbitra-tion the railway employes received in increase. Unemployment exists in the building trades A co-operative store has been opened with \$7,025 capital and 1,023 mem-bers.

WESTERN TYPOGRAPHICAL CONFERENCE,

Willis-He is a rube? Gillis-An awful one. He's never en outside of New York City in his The date for the opening session of the 1920 Convention of the Western Canada Conference of the Typographical Unions has been de-

Western Canada Conference of the Typographical Unions has been de-finitely set for June 2. The Con-vention will be held in Medicine Hat. The Printing Pressmen will hold their first annual conventions there at the same time. It is expected that there will be delegates in attendance from at least Winnipeg. Regina, Moose Jaw, Cal-gary, Edmonton. Lethbridge, and Saskatoon. Indications already point to a record attendance, Medi-cine Hat local of the Typos has ap-pointed an energetic arrangements committee and there is no doubt but that the business of the convention this year will be conducted under the most pleasant conditions. The subject of closer affiliation be-tween the two printing crafts, will be discussed and a policy outlined whereby the branches would be more closely affiliated, says the Free Press. Such a conference between the two oldes was on the grogramme at Winnipeg, but the strike sitta-tion unset the arrangements, though Friends!

a unanimous opinion that this week-end early closing in July and Angust could be made permanent, that is, fearless of revocable decision, and more general throughout the city, if the Retail Merchants' Association would, as on former occasions, take up the initiative in this effect through its influence. Last summer it was under rather



"OLD CHUM"

Shopmen, \$116.66 to \$133.33. Snopmen, \$16 55 to \$153.35. Sewer works, \$130. Ward foremen, \$130. Laborers, 58 cents an hour; main pipe and service pipe layers and service are workmen, \$5 cents an hour. Flusher drivers, 70 cents an hour. Carters, \$5 Ss a day.

he public in general will have an dea of the justice of the domands

TORONTO. BUILDING TRADES SCHEDULES.

L. P. MEETS ON TUESDAY.

BUILDING TRADES SCHEDULES. No labor troubles in connection with the building industry in To-ronto this summer are anticipated. Negotiations with the various unlons have resulted amicably in practical-ly all cases. Plasterers started on April 1 en their new scale, 90 cents an hour, with a further increase to \$1 : ra hour on May 14. Bricklayers have a 90-cent an hour scale now and n a few weeks will receive \$1. Plaste-ers' laborers have been offered 15 cents an hour, but are holding out for \$5 cents, and are negotiating in hope of securing better terms. A very large attendance of the members of the Ottawa branch of the Independent Labor Party is ex-prected at the regular meeting of the party which will be held in the Car-penters' Hall on Tuesday evening mest, at eight o'clock. Previously meetings have been held on Sunday afternoon and this has not been satisfactory. The delegates to the London convention will probably bring in their report at this meet-ing.

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Over 30,000,000,000 dollars worth of silver and gold metal "must be found," says the American Chamber of Commerce in London, to back up the Thirty billion dollars worth of paper money issues floating in Europe today, in addition to America's increasing volume of trade with China and India creating an almost unlimited demand for the precious metal.

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