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UNCERTAINTY OVER SAM GOMPERS' VISIT

Toronto Labor Leaders Do Not Know Why He is Abroad.

Labor men generally at the Labor remple do not appear to know the ract nature of the visit of Sam mpers, president of the American deration of Labor, to Europe. Some elieve that it may be for the purpose of cementing together the bonds of unionism thruout the world; others are of the opinion that the trip may be for the purpose of fighting those forces which may be working coinions agree that Sam Gompers is strong for the prosecution of the war,

whatever his opinions may have been three years ago.

John Doggett stated yesterday afternoon that the attitude of the American labor leader was difficult to understand in view of his avowed desire three years ago to bring about a peace by means of arbitration. However, his visit might be in the best interests of trades unionism. This was a question which time would decide.

John Hopkins, business agent for the Painters and Decorators Union, stated that Sam Gompers was a fine man, and was a Britisher first and a labor man next. He was out and out for the policy of prosecuting the war to a

the policy of prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion. He could, therefore, be trusted to carry out any mission with which the United States Government or the American Federation of Labor entrusted him.

The World general organizer for the exhibit without stepping. The men tion of Labor entrusted him.

Jack Noble, general organizer for the Eestrical Workers' Union in Canada, stated that there was doubt as to the real motive of the visit of the labor leader to Europe. That it was a good one no one need deny. The international president of the Electrical Workers' Unional President of the Canada, and the opening day in explaining the merits of the car to interested visitors. ers' Union, F. J. McNulty, was one of the members of the commission head-d by the American leader.

heen sent over to Europe to strengthen built them in the Gray-Dort factory the unity between union labor thruout at Chatham. the world. By that I mean the unity which should prevail between all mechanical bent is a cut-open Graybranches of union labor."

Dort chassis, showing all the work-

branches of union labor."

"I don't know anything about Sam Gompers going over to oppose the alleged pacifist principles of Arthur Henderson," said Ald. Gibbons. "My belief is that both Arthur Henderson and Gompers are working to the same end by different paths. I don't really the know enough about the sitthink we know enough about the sit-uation over in Europe among labor men to give any opinion as to the merits or demerits of Arthur Hender-gon or any other British labor leader."

TELEPHONE GIRLS

The telephone girls from the Bell Telephone Co., who have recently organized, will hold a mass meeting on Tuesday night next, and will decide as to the nature of the demands to be made upon the company.

The sall very well, you know, for the president of the company to talk of the Telephone Operators' Union of the Tuesday night next, and will decide Toronte as an infinitesimal quantity," said Jack Noble, general organizer for the Electrical Workers' Union, yesterday afternoon. "That man knows qu'e well that an organize how a workers of not less ganized body of workers of not less than ten employes can not only form a union, but can also force a corpo ration to accept a board of arbitra-tion under the Industrial Disputes Act, commonly known as the Lemieux Act of 1907. We can say now that we have more than 500 members in the new local of the Electrical Workers Union. As to the future, wise men preserve a sane silence. The future always speaks for itself."

BOILERMAKERS PREFER WORKING BY THE PIECE

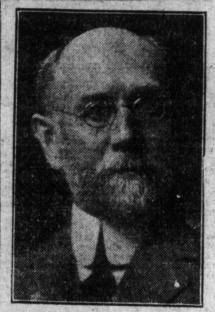
"I don't pretend to follow the rea-soning of the Poisons and the To-ronto Shipyards in connection with their dispute with the plumbers' union," said Herbert Wright, business agent of the boilermakers' union, yesterday afternoon. "What I do know is that our boilermakers have been held up to such an extent by the strike as to be forced to work on the allowance system, instead of on the place-work system, which is always. the popular system among skilled workers. The allowance system is practically the work-by-the-day system, and is distasteful to the majority of the skilled boilermakers. The men are becoming restive. Conditions at these two yards are anything but pleasant under the present circumstances, due to the delay in the stances, due to the delay in the plumbing work on the ships which the car. have been practically ready to leave their slips during the past six weeks. If the union decides to give the bollermakers at the plants a free hand, it will be easy for them to leave

ACCEPT ARBITERS' AWARD.

those receiving small wages, and 10 per cent, increases for those receiving from 20 cents to 35 cents an hour.

Dr. Walter Norman Brown of 375 Spadina road, died yesterday morning. Robert and Elinor Brown of Rose-neath. His widow survives. The funeral services will be held on Sun-

Constable Henry Smith, 112 Pearson will be decided. venue, attached to Cowan avenue sta-



Rubber Company, one of the backers of the Navy League campaign.

GRAY-DORT EXHIBIT SELLS MANY CARS

Public Shows Unusual Interest in These Canadian-Built Motors.

three-passenger roadster, a special "Sam Gompers is over there for the best interests of the allics," said Controller W. D. Robbins. "You may lay to that. I believe that he may have

more Gray-Dort cars right at the ex-hibit than have ever been sold at the Exhibition before. In fact the sales activity has been such as to draw omment from many men in the motor

Gray-Dort motors recognize the im WILL HOLD MEETING portance of Toronto Exhibition merchandising a product, for they have sent several factory experts Toronto to give anyone interested the most complete information about the car. Mr. Robert Gray, president of in our country from business men out there. He has been absolutely convinced by the overwhelming evidences of sound and continued prosperity in western Canada. When he visits Toronto next week he will have an opportunity of comparing what the east can do as shown at the Exhibition

ANOTHER CONDUCTOR GOES TO JAIL FARM

Another street railway conductor, Louis Goulett, charged with assault, was yesterday sentenced to thirty days at the Jail Farm by Magistrate Denison. It is alleged that Goulett assaulted Walter Weaver, a returned soldier, in a dispute over a transfer. James Jackman, on being examined by doctors, was found to be insane, and was yesterday committed to

asylum.
Pte, Frank Walker, an Indian ab. sentee from the 114th Battalion, was sentenced to sixty days, but he will be drafted overseas before his term

As there was no one to give evidence against him, the case of John W. Smith, charged with non-support, was adjourned till called on. Thomas Campbell was caught driv-ing an auto while under the influence

of the skilled boilermakers. The men of liquor, and was also charged with Reginald Hackett was charged with

non-support. He admitted leaving his home because of trouble with his wife. The case was dismissed. Rose Edwards was fined \$400 and costs or four months for selling liquor, and Chester Hodgson was fined \$300 and costs for having liquor in his possession.

These two were the first of a large mational Union of Machinists and of the Electrical Workers' Union, at a police on the night of Aug. 15. The mass meeting held recently, decided to accept the award of the board of artitration held to investigate the strevances of the employes at the strevances of the employees at the strevance of the employees at the strevance of the employees at the strevance of the str employes at the ton; Edward and W. J. Taylor, Bald-Canadian General Electric works in win avenue, and Elgin Palmer, Saulthat city. This board recommended 20 per cent increases in the pay of Fred Moran a colored mental for the pay of the pay Fred Moran, a colored man, was remanded on his own bail till Sept. Greater Proportion of Women 6, on a charge of having liquor in an

It also recommended double time pay ment for all overtime work after 10 clock at night and on Sundays and holidays.

Three boys, Edward Lye, Gerland William Woodrow, were charged with stealing a motor car. They were committed for trial

TO LOOK AFTER COAL.

Full Time. day morning at the residence, and the formains will be taken to Lindsay for interment on Monday.

CONSTABLE INJURED.

It is likely that Daniel Chisholm or some other official of the property committee will be delegated by the board of control to give their whole time this winter to the coal situation. The fuel question is to be discussed next Wednesday, when the matter will be desided with the desided.

It is likely that Daniel Chisholm or as a result of fires. This showed the vital importance of vigilance against fires in the homes. A provincial fire prevention league was organized with the desided.

up when caught between two cars yesterday at the intersection of King and all their back orders filled by the

Lewis.

Waddles, and Mrs. F. A.

Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, Geo. F.

Lewis. in streets, where he was on point middle of October, and conditions I would then be normal again.

reventing fires.
The Hydro-Electric Commission was mmended for its effective inspecoutside as it did inside buildings. As a means to prevent fires in dwel-

DAT OPERATIONS

Works dept. 63,798 NEW CIVIC MOTORMEN.

Sir John Eaton, Chairman

Hon. president, Sir William Hearst;

The resolutions adopted called upon all concerned to adopt the most ef- McCullough.

fective apparatus and methods for NATURAL GAS BAN IS PARTLY LIFTED

tion of wires and urged to extend To relieve the fuel situation in the the same thoro inspection to wiring area served by the natural gas from

NEW CITY NURSES.

R. C. Harris, works commissioner, has made the following appointments as motormen on the civic railways:
George Lynn and E. H. Joei, to be conductors; E. J. Crouch and Joseph McCullough.

The following nurses have been appointments as motormen on the civic railways:

MacIntosh, Mrs. Mary McConnell, Miss E. Long, Miss E. Anderson, Miss the Dominion authorities will gain over that the university accommodation for war-time work.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Geo.

K. Dewey, city clerk for Brockville; first vice-president, S. H. Baker, city clerk for London.

UNIVERSITY BUILDING MAY BE TAKEN OVER

Negotiations, it is stated, are now under way for the taking over of Kent County, an order was passed by the Ontario Rallway and Municipal either the chemistry and mineralogical tario Municipal convention at the city the Ontario Rallway and Municipal

THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA

e Aemilius Jarvis, President (Ontario Division) 34 King Street West, Toronto

accommodation as time goes on and St. Lawrence Power Co. to build a Commencing with luncheon today, the King Edward Hotel opens a Tabard Room. Excellent service has been arranged Luncheon, table d'hote, war makes new demands upon us," submerged dam at the Long Sault, reversity may have for us is a ques-tion which has not been decided up-

of students in occupational therapy work has now been in progress for some months in the mineralogical building under instruction of E. G. Burnett Should the description with the description of E. G. The following the statute labor tax from enemy allens to \$25.

MUNICIPAL CONVENTION HOLDS FINAL SESSION

hall that the Bell Telephone Co. had

municipal government, recommending that power should be given to muni-It is pointed out that the teaching utility, and another recommendation

BATT AMBULANCE TRANSPORT TORPEDOED The Toll of the U-Boats What of the Widows and Orphans?

INADIAN HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK NEAR IRELAND

GANTINER IN Loss of Llandovery Castle-234 Missing

TOP! Think what these clippings mean! For more than two years they have been part of the daily news.

Almost every sailor who loses his life in the Merchant Marine serleaves a home without its breadwinner.

Fifteen thousand have gone down with their boats since war began.

What of the widows and orphans? Governments make no provision for them, though the war could not be carried on without the aid of the Merchant Marine.

When the small savings are eaten up, what then? Shall it be charity-cold charity? Make the answer ring out clear and unmistakable-"They shall not want."

Now is the time to do your share. In some measure, repay the brave souls who have gone down to the sea in ships, without hope of glory or of any reward but the daily wage, knowing that death waited in the path of every ship that sailed.

Stop and think: Then-

Remember By Giving SAILORS' WEEK September 1st to 7th inclusive

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

ONTARIO DAILY

U-BOAT SETS FIRE

and Children Than Men Are Burned.

Thirty fires occur daily in Ontario, wenty of them in dwelling houses, stated John B. Laidlaw at the parlia- which recently heard the dispute with heard the civic employes. It is made up as ROOM. ment buildings yesterday. The fatal-Dr. Brown was the son of the late City Official to Be Appointed to Give ities from fire in Canada were at a rate of two women for each man and

avenue, attached to Cowan avenue station, was severely bruised and shaken information he had received, the one of the control of the control

To relieve the fuel situation in the PAY OF CIVIC EMPLOYES.

In a report prepared by Finance Commissioner Bradshaw, Toronto will have to pay an additional \$110,250 in wages if the recommendation is adopted of the board of arbitrators which recently heard the dispute with the civic company to company to occupy land in that city.

The Ontario Government, to permit the use of natural gas for heating purposes in churches, schools, office buildings and eating houses, in additional \$10,250 in which the prohibition will be continued will be in factory buildings. The order will go into effect on Sept. 1.

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