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reality man who once healed raised the dead; who into wine, walked the assembled thousands: appeared and disapgateway of death .- but folding portals of eter-would God's Universe be, could we gain hi re his point of view wer that lies back ity and chemical affin urned water into wine

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## Wage-Workers' Symposium

PARAGRAPHIC RECORD RELATIVE TO THE TOPICS PROCEEDINGS, EFFORTS AND LESSONS LEARNED BY THE WORKERS AS THEY PLAY THEIR PART THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOVEMENT.

ing is the agreement b Master Painters' Associe Painters' Union, which ve submitted for the sig-Members of the Associ-

change from the past which was in force during the old Calgary Builders' e men were to work nine eive 40 cents an hour and have Saturday after-These are the only the agreement.

of wages of painters, etc., the City of Calgary and country for the sald Masand general contractors y of Calgary, Alberta; the scale of wages and condi-1910, and to end the 6th day

day's work to consist of eight p.m. and 12 "noon" Saturday. minimum rate of wages to ents per hour.

etween the Master Painters and Contractors and his workmen. At every contractor be allowed septice to every contractor be allowed entice to every four journeysuch apprentice shall iced for not less than three satisfy this union.

ctors sending men outside Calgary to work shall pay all said workmen.

Also that this agreement conon painter, said painter to

Calgary Getting Along ilding trades union member Calgary, most of whom are ew schedules, are slowly secursions from the employers.

The War Cry the British Columbia oldwas "A White Canada," are emof the wage-worker passeth all

What is a Wallflower. re are too many wallflowers in wage-workers' movement. As wallis the member who pays his on questions before the ing and sometimes exerts himself ond a motion. Outside the hall can tell you all about how things ld have been done. Are you a

ugh effective trade organization .-American Pressman.

these same union men will walk poll on election day and vote for be poll on election day and vote for the laws of the laws of the latter carrying with it all powers of government. "What we mortals be." election and the lot get anything to help me until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These freed my blood of all impurities and gave me speedy relief. I am, therefore, naturally very e mortals be.'

Just Two Left Liberal party in British Colum



Increases in Wages three dor not less than three the agreement between the ed a new agreement for 35 cents an ractor and apprentice to be hour, which is 5 per cent. increase. The West Toronto Tailors' union hav secured a new bill of prices with an aid time and a half from 5 average of ten per cent. increase and paid time and a har average of the limit of Also Sundays and ers will vote in June on affiliation olidays to be double time.
wages be paid Saturday

—E.S., in Winnipeg Voice.

The Problem of the Organizer This is the problem that confronts the organizer of a labor party: He May 7th, 1910, and remain ed of the corruptness of the capitalist and binding until May 6th, the integrity and democracy of the force and binding after said Socialist party. He must gather a body further notice has been of workers who have learned that la-bor must be free, but have been ighat the employers can employ norant of the method of obtaining that freedom.-Chicago Daily Socialist.

Strikes and Strikes A "syrmathetic" strike is no part o ed by committee of local union a "general" strike. The latter should 583 of the Brotherhood of Painters, not be condemned because of the failors and Paperhangers of Am-ures of the former. Experience and a closer federation of organized labor Rec.-Secretary. will make possible and teach the workers what to do-both industrially and

The Difference Some day the laboring people will rise from their knees and stand upon their feet like men and demand instead of playing the humiliating role of beggars. A beggar can arouse pity iticians whose pre-election in the breasts of some people, but beggar can never command respect.-

ECZEMA IS CAUSED

Pills Because They Make Good Blood

Ask any doctor and he will tell you Since 1896, the cost of living has inin the blood; that nothing can cure
used 44 per cent; the average init that does not reach the blood—
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cent and 20 per cent. There were 173
use in wages has been less than that outward applications are worthcommodities which had increased 26 per cent. Wherever the increase in less. That is the reason why Dr. per cent. in price from 1890 to 1990, rages has been anywhere near the Williams' Pink Pills have always and 40 per cent. from 1896 onward. eased cost of the chief articles of proved so successful—they act on the increase in grain, fodder, animals such increase has been secured blood, and in acting on the blood and meat had been higher than the they banish those eruptions and pim-ples, relieve the irritation and itching and give perfect health. They have cured thousands of cases where How to Vote
Union men would never dream of emitting the employers to draft and rite their bylaws and constitutions let these same union men will walk

Indee the thousands of cases where the control of eczema and did not get anything to

enthusiastic in praise of these pills." A medicine that can make rich, red blood will cure anaemia, rheumatism, eczema, neuralgia, indigestion, heart has been wiped off the map. The palpitation, the ills of girlhood and ruggle for political supremacy is of womanhood and a host of other w between the Conservative party troubles—simply because these trouthe Socialist party. Still another bles are the result of bad blood-that fort is being made in Vancouver to is why they always cure the above ile up another party, but it will die troubles and bring the glow of health orning. Die because it has nothing to pale cheeks. Sold by all medicine live for. Every fifth voter in British dealers or direct at 50 cents a box or nbia voted the Socialist ticket six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

### conver Trades and Labor Council last Monday evening a declaration of prin ciples was adopted for political guid-ance to its membership, but the vement to initiate the organization of another labor party was dropped All of which goes to show that history and experience of one is the history of all of them on this contin-

ent. These "labor" parties have an awful time "trying to get born." To Force Recognition Geo. W. Williams, secretary of the building trades council at Vancouver, B.C., has given public notice to contractors, builders, architects others whom it may concern, "that on and after Monday, May 2, the affi-liated trades of the Building Trades

a more strict recognition of trade

inion conditions on all buildings in

Vancouver and vicinity, either in the

course of construction, repair of alter-

The Reason Why

Asks, the Oklahoma Labor Unit: "Why are laws that benefit labor always declared unconstitutional when the federal judge makes his decision?" That's easy. Simply because of the economic stupidity of wage-workers on election day. When the workers elect members of their own class who mission, to write and enforce the law. the federal and every other "judge" will interpret decisions from a differ

Too Many Carpenters

Business Agent Jones of the Amaigamated Association of Carpenters and Joiners, Toronto, says the of carpenters to the cities of Canada is far greater than ever the need will be this spring. He says thus far he travelling cards from English men bers, and considering those who apply to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the many who are not union men at all, wood-butchers, will increase to such an extent that before the season is over, there will be two men for one job .- P. Obermeyer in Hamilton Herald.

Child Labor

Inspector Belcher, R.N.W.M.P. a few days ago heard two charges at Frank, Alta., against the West Canadian Collieries operating at Bellevue, Blair-more and Elle, Alta, one charge being in December, 1908, employing a boy under 12 years of age, above ground, and in February, 1910, employing a boy under 16 years of age, underground. It was the same boy in both cases, and arose out of the death of the boy in question, Michael Ange-lo, who was killed last February, whilst engaged as a donkey driver at Bellevue mines of this company. The company pleaded guilty on both charges, and Inspector Belcher reserved sentence. J. T. Stirling, provincial inspector of mines for Alberta, prosecuted. The sentence will be followed will be announced in these columns

Cost of Living Higher

The labor department has found that prices had increased from 80 to 40 per cent. in 20 years. The largest increase of any period during that time was in 1896-7 to 80 per cent. Animals and meat had increased 48 per cent. from 1890 to 1900 alone, and had 24 p. c. from 1890 to 1900, and 31 per as compared with 1896. Hides wage-workers' hides), 'tallow, boots and shoes increased 35 per cent from 1890 to 1900 and 45 per cent. from 1896 onwards. showed 40 per cent. increase from 1890 to 1900, and 60 per cent. from 1896 onwards. House furnishings 14 and 15 that eczema is caused by impurities per cent; furs 127 per cent and 180 per average being from 80 to 50 per cent

> Fluctuation of Prices The April number of the federal gov ernment Labor Gazette, nublished at so that it may bear the typo, union label), contains further results of an

inquiry which is being considered by the labor department into prices and cost of living. Figures given this month deal with the wholesale prices of dairy products and fish. They show that dairy products were at their lowest in 1906-7, and highest in 1908, when gen eral level was 36.3 per cent, above the average for 1898-9. Prices in 1909 were slightly lower than in 1908, though eggs were considerably higher, 71.5 per cent, above average for the last decade since 1897. The price of eggs has advanced approximately 122 per cent. In the case of dairy products generally, prices have advanced 44.6 per cent. since 1897. In fish there has been a similar rise of price, the average being 34 per cent. 1909 than in the decade 1890-1899. The lowest year shown is 1892, since when prices have advanced 40.8 per cent.

Provincial Federation Organized Delegates from some thirty unions Vancouver on Monday last and Provincial Federation of Labor in Canada. The officers of the new organization until the first annual convention in January next, at Victoria, are: esident, J. C. Watters, Victoria; 1st vice president, R. A. Stoney, New minster; second vice president, S. W. Thompson, Vancouver; vice president, James Reid, Vancouver; fourth vice president, James H. McVety, Vancouver; secretary, R. P. Pettiplece, Vancouver; treasurer, J. A. Alcken, Vancouver. These also are to constitute the executive committee upon which a good deal of the pre-liminary work has been shouldered. Bylaws and constitution were adopted by the convention will, along with the proceedings, be mailed to the of-ficers of all unions in British Columbia during the next sixty days. A vigorous effort is to be made to inde within the new federation's affiliation the bituminous and metalifer ous miners of the province, numbering some seven thousand in all. Few reso-

A Suggested Remedy

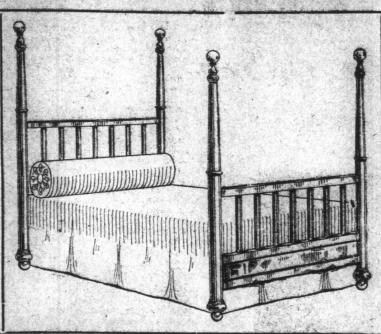
vention was all business from start

Revs. Hughes and C. W. Hughes of Cranbrook, B.C., after a recent shocking railway accident on the Crow's Nest line, took their respective texts "Who's to Blame, God or the C.P.R.?" The former hit upon the truth when

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ions were indulged in and the con-

Conditions of Labor

The former hit upon the truth when he said: "I look upon the slaying of this man as a most serious sin against time having come, is, in my judgment, sheer nonsense. He was full of life, strong and healthy, with the rich blood of manhood surging through his veins, his written by coal-diggers. Listen to this There is food for reflection, however, in this time having come, is, in my judgment, sheer nonsense. He was full of life, strong and healthy, with the rich blood of manhood surging through his veins, his written by coal-diggers. Listen to this There is food for reflection, however, in

or the fundamental cause of it all—miners are thrown out of employment the profit system and corporate own-through one class owning the tools of ership! Yet the Socialists are some- production and distribution." There is times accused of being "impossibil- picre, but the foregoing will suffice ists." The only organization of men So well drilled have the conl-minon God's green earth who know the slaves become and so impersonal has cause and remedy for such sacrifiees the employer become that the employes and evils and everlastingly endeavor are now talked to in the terms of a to secure the co-operation of those screaming whistle, pulled by one of directly interested to help themselves the slaves themselves, Next: As soon electing legislators who will make as the profit seekers announce that collectively-owned property; operate there is no work, hence no wages, be industry for the use, pleasure and satisfaction of human needs rather than for profit for a few owners. The preachers should get more practical it is compulsory for the slaves—that and work for and vote for what they is, hike off to seek another job. What pray for.

destroy the home?". Or how in the There may be some justification for name of labor can these men be chidthe determination on the part of the ent franchise restrictions. Look at the corporate employers in British Col- next: Thousands of workers without mbia for assiduously attempting to coal because they have no money to flood the labor market with Orientals, buy it; the coal diggers without mone

die! God Almighty has nothing to do midnight shift were preparing for "through one class owning" what it islative regresentatives as now elected with this maining killing business work the whistle piped three distinct does not use, and another class being from the miners' electoral district of it's a man's doings, not God's" A screams, the announcement that there It's a man's doings, not Gods." A screams, the announcement that there careful analysis however, of the sermons in question reveals no suggestion of a remedy other than "people must interfere," says one, and "a ring-the sermons in the signal for an almost complete a compelled to use what it does not seem that does not say a some with the sermons in question reveals no suggestion of a remedy other than "people previous night took place. This was must interfere," says one, and "a ring-the sermons in question reveals no suggestion of a remedy other than "people previous night took place. This was brutally exercised in the possession of the employing class or government by force and dint of circumstances the ing protest from the people as well dus from camp. When they returned was granted on election day by the coal diggers and every other wage as the unions: a protest that will put it was to be informed that there was working class. Once the coal diggers worker will soon be compelled to do third an end to the skimping of railway ancouness H. terrible accidents," asserts the other.

R. P. Not a word as to how it is to be done,

The result has over the convergence of the

