Saturday, May 22, 1920.

## THE COMING REFERENDUM ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION

that which is reasonable and right? What has been accomplished to prove the success of a policy that has only force behind it? In the state of Main prohibitionists con-trolled the Legislature for over fifty years and Maine continued to be "the most drunken size in the union." Is prohibition everywhere to remain a game of hude-and-seek through lack of reasonable restrictions to win public support and the ability to make 4t a respected law?

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 widowed mothers with two or more children was given its second read-children was given its second read-the function is second read-the children was given its second read-the control cegislature on Tuesday without change. In reply to criticism from some of the Liberal members that the bill does not specify any schedule of Government wished to set the bill through in the simplest possible form in order that it might be added to later in the light of experi-ence gained in the operation. Hon. Walter Rollo, Minister of Labor, introduced the bill and pointed out that the cost of pen-sions for one year would be \$800, 00, and he said there were \$,000 children in the province who would benefit.



WHY AMERICAN MINERS ARE

IDLE.

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A MOTION picture mule AND he believed it, THE poor fish.

AND he went to THE grocery store AND the drug store





## LABOR UPLIFTED BY REPRE-SENTATION.

# When furniture got pretty high

Dor Adjustment Board of the clothing industry at Rochester, New York, who spoke on 'Labor Representation in Industrial Management," at the opening session of the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science at Philadelphia recently. "If Labor representation is sening and effective bargating between employers and employers They are no longer a subject of class, obeying orders of an industrial situation is to be some officience, in munities, dutter and resonabilities.
"This means a revolution in the status of the wage earner, raising his level in the social stratification from that of a servant to a busines associate of the employer."
"Tabor representation may take many forms, and the efficiences of the form in meeting the present day industrial situation is to be judged by the purpose."

Collective bargaining, whether inaugurated by the employer or forced upon him by employer, wage earners, according to William And bought theirs second-hand.

BLUE JEANS.

EIGHT REASONS WHY LABOR SHOULD SUPPORT LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

1,-Because Labor by its intern

i.-Because Labor by its interna-tional policy prepared the way for the league, for which it is there-fore largely responsible. 2.-Because the Labor covennit marks the greatest advance in in-dustrial history, and Labor must do its atmost to, consultate this achievement. 3.-Because the league is as yet imperfect, and Labor must take its proper shars in making it, the great-est instrument of international ius-tice, brotherhood, and co-operation in history.

generations. 7.—Because the insidious dangers of international finance can only successfully be controlled by the league.

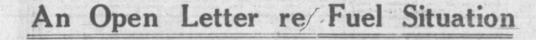
succession art, literature, and s.-Because art, literature, and science are international, and there is no valid reason why economic re-sources should not also be interna-

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### To Readers of The Canadian Labor Press:

The Oakoal Co. (Canada) Limited, whom we represent, are in receipt of a letter from the Fuel Administrator for Ontario, reading in part as follows:

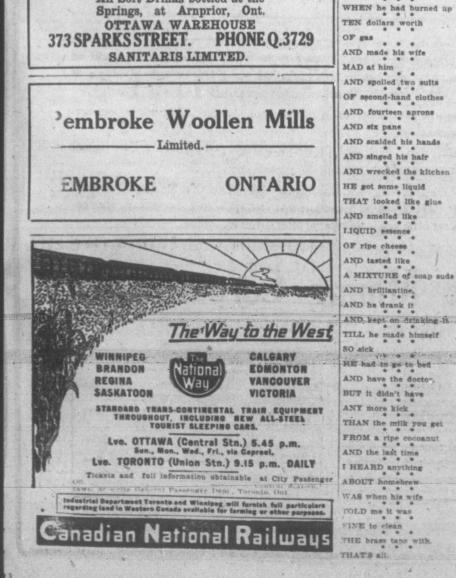
"The assured shortage of anthracite coal during the coming season, consequent to abnormal demand, increased difficulties in mining and transportation, and accentuated by high prices, will undoubt edly force a large number of consumers in Ontario to depend upon substitutes for their requirements.

Wage earners, according to whithin L. Leiserson, chairman of the La-bor Adjustment Board of the cloth-ing industry at Rochester, New York, who spoke on "Labor Hepre-

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PEACE THAT PASSETH UNDERSTANDING.

est instrument of international un-tice, brotherhood, and co-operation in history. 4.—Because the social and eco-nomic policy of the league is the only effective may of: 1. Reducing the cost of living. 2. Improving working conditions throughout the world. 3. Jaternationally safeguarding and controlling vice and disease. 4. Reducing unproductive ca-penditure on national defeare. 5.—Recause war, the most hor-rible and wasteful measure to which men can appeal, is futile. It set-tles nothing. The differences for which wars are fought are not so-linto new hatreds and fears. 6.—Because in war the peoples suffer most. The rich may loss much; the poor often lose all. The rich may recover, may even profit by war, but war-successful or un-surdessful-forces on the workers burdens which must be borne for generations. 7.—Because the insidious dangers



"Recognizing the important part your industry must take in stabilization, also in eliminating to the greatest degree possible seasonal difficulties, I would urge you to put forth every effort in the speeding up of your output, so that every ton possible may be available to meet the demand.

"In this period of unrest, the greatest possible co-operation is essential, and I will depend on the results of your efforts to assist me in successfully averting sufferings attending a coal shortage."

The plant will be producing in July or August, a fuel superior to anthracite coal-a fact attested by Government analyses as well as by hundreds of demonstrations given in this City, Ottawa and Montreal. Appreciating the seriousness of the situation, and the fact that the first plant will be producing approximately 200 tons per day, at an assured profit of \$1.00 per ton, which means a return of 30 per cent. to you on an investment, we ask every reader of this paper to invest say one or two hundred dollars in The Oakoal Co. (Canada) Limited, to insure this increased production.

No other industry in Canada deserves such co-operation, and no other industrial that we know of will pay more steady and certain dividends. Co-operation is essential, as the Fuel Administrator says, and while cooperating to insure against fuel famines you are insuring yourself big returns on your money-which will multiply in value.

Shares are five dollars each, preferred and common. We advise you to secure at least ten of each before the price doubles, as it is certain to do.

H. J. Birkett & Co.

Yours truly.

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