

pointed out that more than half a cen-tury ago, Edward, Prince of Wales, layed the foundation of the structure

which had been replaced during the

.ast three years. Today, Canadians were privileged to call upon another Prince of Wales, the

grandson of Edward the Peacemaker, to lay the corner-stone of the tower which was to crown the builder's work.

Premier Borden concluded by declar-ing that the country's vast resources

ORGANIZED LABOR

MARCHES THRU CITY

The dignity of labor justified itself. In yesterday's procession were old

corner of Queen and ronge streets sate urday morning and drew out his life's savings. He placed the money in a large wallet, which he was carrying in his hip pocket. He crossed the street to board a street car, and while

MOURNED FOR BOTHA

His Funeral the Occasion for

Momentous Demonstration by

All Classes of Community.

Reuter Cable. Pretoria, South Atrica, Aug. 31.— The funeral of South Africa's great soldier-statesman, the late General

g of our regular Tuesday, \$1.29.

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Handkerchiefs for of the family, sell-cent. to 30 per cent. prices.

hite Lawn Handkerty, 6 for 33c, 6 for 35c, 4 for 40c. Girls' White Lawn Tuesday, 6 for 25c. Handkerchiefs with Tuesday, 3 for 28c. te Lawn Handker-pecial Tuesday, 6 for

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-Main Floor.

Heater

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\$15.00.

smashed in the crush and required extensive repairs. General Manager John G. Kent is

endeavoring to arrange, thru Gen. Gunn, for the services of several arin a crowd had his pocket picked. It is the belief of the police that Toth tillerymen with overseas experience to demonstrate and explain the mechanwas followed from the bank by the person who stole the money. He did ism and uses of the big guns spread not discover the theft until he was several blocks away, and the police are not optimistic of their chances of

LEADERS OF LABOR SPEAK THEIR MINDS arresting the thief. Victim of Accident.

A man told the police that he had been relieved of \$35 while watching a At two o'clock a great crowd had tathered around the band stand to hear baseball game yesterday morning in the labor leaders. Unfortunately not Riverdale Park. ong after the meeting was in progress The police of West Dundas street station were provided with a laugh

the weather temporarily broke down and th: heavy rainfall caused a goodly section of the gathering to shift vesterday afternoon when a Jew entered the station and told the for shelter. Notwithstanding the elesergeant that he came to report an ments, however, many remained under umbrellas or under the shelter of trees. accident. When asked details con-cerning the person hurt in the accilent the complainant replied that the

ists in this march yesterday morning.

T. A. Russell, president of the board of directors, welcomed the labor leadoccident was to himself, asserting that ers, and turned the meeting over while watching the Labor Day parade john Doggett, president of the Labor ome one put his hand in his pocket Day committee, who introduced John nd stole \$25.

Flett, one of the best known represen-An entry was made of the theft. tatives of the moderate section of the "This is a day." said Mr. Flett, "when

we feel like telling people things they should know. Eighty-five years ago a

from it.

trades union was taboo. The state de-nounced every effort by the worker at economic improvement. Leaders of such movements," he said, "had indeed been sent to Van Dieman's Land."

Labor Progress The speaker then traced the progress

over the grounds.

of the movement to its present 'great place in the life of the nation. Labor in Canada and the United States had been enabled to show what organiza-tion could accomplish. Continuing, the speaker said that the day of individ-ualism had passed. The old factory sys-tem in which the employer knew his

men as Jack, Jim and Jean had had its day. The worker at the factory was known today not by his name but by his number. "Labor believes in the eight-hour

system," sa'd Mr. Flett. "The federal premier when approached in the mat-ter passed the buck on to our provincial premier, and the buck was passed on back by the provincial to the federal The federal government can offices establish the eight-hour system upon its federal works. It will do so if it is

honest. Yes, I say, if it is honest. Henry Ford. no matter what our opinions of his personal idiosyncrasies, was table not only to put the eight-hour law into effect in his own plant but to com-

pete successfully against competitors. Must Crush Autocracy

Touching upon the unrest in Canada, the speaker pointed to the need of democratizing all institutions. "We owed it to democracy," he said, "to see o it that autocracy within the Domin-

ion was crushed." James Simpson said any student of ory understood that great changes had been forced on every country in the world by those who had been the agitators. Those who had had the nor of legislating into enactment those laws suggested and recommended by organized labor did not always do

the pioneer work or spadework to bring about those changes. "History "God Save the King" immediately pre-ceding the march-off of the procession. Yesterday's procession clearly demon-strated that same trade unionism has ecords as accurately and truthfully as anything else that every change that comes about in the economic and social status of the masses of the people raised labor, both in the eyes of the

employer and the public, from the oblivion of anarchy to the heights of favorable recognition and dignity. comes about because of the agitators (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1).

ALL SOUTH AFRICA brought another impasse between the president and the committee on the much-depated subject of what information the senators should have in their consideration of the treaty with Germany. Mr. Lodge and others have declared the committee could not act intelligently until all of the Versailles treaties were before it, but at the White House conference Mr. Wilson told the committee that the form to

be taken by the four treaties under negotiation depended largely on the senate's action regarding the instrument now before it.

POLES USE TANKS AND CAPTURE STRONGHOLD Botha, was the occasion of the mos

nomentous demonstration by all classe in the history of South Africa, and London, Sept. 1.—The Poles have aptured the fortified town of included tributes of affection and admiration from all parts of the sub-continent. Special trains brought to Pretoria representative public men, incaptured Bobruisk, 85 miles southeast of Minsk, according to an announcement the authorities today. The Poles Polish luding the administrators from all took 500 prisoners.

An entry was made of the there in the Poles used tanks for the first but the police were unanimous in re-marking that it would be by accident that the money would be returned by that the money took it ital

the provinces of the union. The cap-ital was draped in black and purple, and all day long the city was a place of mourning. At the conclusion of the ceremon in the church the body was removed to the cemetery along miles of crowded streets, which were lined by troops. General Smuts delivered an impressive oration at the graveside, in the course of which he said:

Special to The Toronto World. "We_denounced the Hearst-Proud-Owen Sound, Ont., Sept. 1.-Tho J. foot agreement not to hold by-elections "After an intimate and unbroken J. Morrison, secretary of the U.F.O., to deprive the people of the right of-failed to connect with the labor farmer representation and we were able befriendship and co-operation of 21 years I have the right to call Botha the largest, most beautiful, sweetest soul demonstration here today, the politi- fore the end of the election to show demonstration nere today, the politi-fore the end of the election to show that they were the real Bolsheviks. I the Independent Labor party. Mr. IN FIRE NEAR REGINA IN FIRE NEAR REGINA IN FIRE NEAR REGINA of all my land and days, great in life and happy in death."

SIX CHILDREN DIE

by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council was not only well planned and managed, but it had a dignity about it that at once justified its reality as a serious labor effort and not a mere advertising circus parade. If anyone who had been absent from the world Regina, Sept. 1 .- While their fathers were away at Jansen haymaking and their mothers were shopping at Frenchville, six children of two famwho had been absent from the world for twenty years—say, for instance, in worthy object—if the phrase is perlies living together in a house near Driscoll Lake postoffice were burned to death on Friday evening last. prison, or even seeking gold in far northern Ontario-could have wit-nessed the 6000 to 7000 trade union-by such actions and words that caused Two of the victims were of the family of Councillor Colin Monroe and four were those of Roy McKnight. The eldest of all was but nine years

Without a Hitch old.

that same individual would have rub-bed his eyes and wondered, and with bed his eyes and wondered, and with good reason to, if the world had not ed on his spirited (?) charger, and his deputy, H. H. Bullock, had all the sec-FRANCE TO RESUME turned upside down during his absence Less than twenty years ago, tions organized and in position by if a procession of labor was announced o'clock. The deputy marshals, H. H. all the police of the district were called Bullock, W. R. Walker, R. H. Cox, G. out, and in some instances it was White, S. Dawson, F. H. Bail and W.

the Winnipeg trouble

known the military were held in readi- Burley, had done their work excellent known the minitary were need in read-ness in case of riots. In short, such a demonstration in those times was looked upon as sheer anarchy. But in this age of progress matters advance the inselves. The city council, the of today. apace, and the pinnacle of labor's tri- board of education and the separate umph was reached yesterday, when their huge demonstration was led by the mayor, aldermen and the school board representatives of the most im-the arrived on foot—the driver of his portant city in Canada. One day the car was "off" for labor day-and his general attire was quite as democratic mayor is entertaining a royal prince, the next he is found leading a proces- as that worn by the Prince of Wales

sion of hard-headed labor men, who, it may be mentioned, demonstrated their loyalty by having their bands play form of flattery. City Representatives. Among the city's representatives

present were: The mayor, R. H. Cameron, Sam McBride, W. D. Rob-bins, W. W. Hiltz, F. M. Johnston

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE ing-Drives I hru Forty Miles of Streets.

Vienna, Sept. 1.—The Serbian gov-ernment, headed by Liouba Davido-vich, has narrowly escaped an over-turn in parliament, receiving a ma-jority of but eight votes. The voting Montreal, Sept. 1. - Arrangements have been completed for the reception lority of but eight votes. The voting took place after a debate on the gov-ernment's program, during which Pre-mier Davidovitch, replying to criti-cisms of his ministry, said that at-tacks made upon it were more against the personnel of the ministry than its relief pelicies.

Steamer Aground Off Boston, But 1700 Passengers Safe the soldier prince, will be the demon-

Boston, Sept. 1.-The steamer Doro-thy Bradford, returning from Providencetown with a passenger list of hol-

iday excursionists estimated at more than 1,700, ran aground off Castle Island. Boston harbor, in the fog tonight. day. The passengers were said to be in no

TRAWLER SINKS. CREW ESCAPES

Halifax, Sept. 1.-The Nova Scotia this morning, when he fell from a trawler Promotion, of 287 tons, was sunk after a collision with the French ner La Lorraine on the fishing banks 125 miles southeast of Halifax today.

speech, referring again and again to plause. Mr. Marks sa.d "Premier the St. Catharines by-election, in Hearst was boasting his temperance

which he said the Labor party had to act as a reconstruction policy. If he contend against election lists made by wants a real reconstruction policy,"

province, but Premier Hearst does not over the nickel mines of Sudbury even

disclose the time for holding the gen- at a fair valuation to the favorites who

PLEDGE POLITICAL UNION

has proclaimed Tuesday a public holi-FELL FROM STREET CAR William Jackson, 315 Ontario street was cut about the head at 1 o'clock

Say Hearst Delayed.

street car at the corner of King and Church streets. Jackson was rem in the police ambulance to Michael's Hospital. The crew of 24 were rescued.

mally welcomed to the city. Indicted in the country's vast resources ers prominent in various walks of life and its material development "were as the dust unless we preserved and maintained unimpaired the ideals, the character and the purpose which alone could give to any nation a worthy stration he will receive along the route or conspicuous place in the final judg-ment of mankind." of the forty-mile motor drive, when he is conducted thru the streets of Mon-Prince of Wales Replies. treal and suburbs. In order to permit The prince in reply said : the mass of the people to participate in the demonstrat.on, Mayor. Martin "I regard it as a great privilege and mor to have been invited to lay this

"This fine city, and in particular me parliamentary buildings, have very close associations with my family. Ottawa was chosen sixty-one years ago by my great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, as the capital of United Canica.

"The foundation stone of the orig-inal parliamentary buildings was laid in 1860 by my grandfather, King Edward, then Prince of Wales. The foun-cation stone of the splendid new par-Lamentary buildings, which have risen here now to take the place of those LABOR PARTY AND U.F.O. the tower of victory, which will crown and complete the work.

Wartested Parliaments.

"Parliamentary government, Sir Robert, was challenged and severely tested in the great war just past, but it has emerged stronger than it ever was before. The merits of parlia mentary government are almost universally acknowledged today, but it is five centuries since it began to influ-ence the development of the British race. I am proud to remember that it was my ancestor and namesake, Edward I., who first summoned knights and burgesses from all parts of his lingdom, requesting that each should have power to speak for the local comparties and enumerators. The enumerators are out now, he said, thru the to start it. Let the government take munity from which he came, and who thus laid the foundations of representative government. Praises Sir Robert.

dirty trick to let his own side in upon this most important knowledge and the silver mines. That will be a beleave the other fellows on the out- ginning of reconstruction." (Applause.) Endorses Nickel Campaign. Mr. Marks said in spite of the enumerators and other handicaps, the Hearst's party had opposed temper-

"I will not attempt to equal the ele-quent words in which Sir Robert Sor-den has spoken, not only of the spien-did past, but also of the inspiring fu-ture which these buildings represent. No one can stand more fittingly for Canada's achievements in the war than Sir Robert Borden—the only prime minister in the empire who was prime minister before the war, prime minister thruout the war, and prime minis-

ter still at the signature of peace. "Canada, has grown rapidly in the Can beat them even more easily here in hore easily here in the workmen's compensation act until in space.
North Grey with your union of labor and agriculture." (Applause.) Mr. Marks acknowledged specially the publicity The Toronto World had given licity The Toronto World had given stote the Independent Labor party in "see work after the general profiser to the Independent Labor party in "are owned by the big interests. If they were not they would have got suit. Let me tell you." he continued "W. F. Maclean is right in his nickel company in wartime. It went over on the Deutschland. They cannot deny it any longer and they are trying to shift the responsitional Nickel Company shares.
Can billty. W. F. Maclean is right and the solution of the Go. T. A. He caused a good they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go. T. A. He caused a good they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go. T. A. He caused a good they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they reading its editorial they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they reading its editorial they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they reading its editorial they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they reading its editorial they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are the former they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are trying to shift the responsition of the Go they are trying to shift the responsition the duble they are

ENGLISH HATS THE BEST. The English-made hat is a strong ature in the Dineen business. English made hats are ad-

s manufactured any-where. They have quality to back up their exclusive style. The Dineen Company is sole Canadian agent for Henry Heath of London, England, Dun-lap of New York is also mittedly the best

W. Hiltz, F. M. Johnston. H. lap of New York is also one of its ex-

design Call and look through the

Paris, Sept. 1.-A decree announce ng the resumption of commercial relations with Germany will be published

tional Nickel Company shares.

Tuesday, according to the newspapers

danger.

next election.

Independent Labor party had all but wiped out a majority of 1,500 in the by-election in. St. Catharines, the stronghold of the Tory government. TRADE WITH GERMANY "Next time," he said, "we are sure of as he could, till the labor party com-trating them and they know it. You pelled him to act. He had delayed

can beat them even more easily here in North Grey with your union of labor and agriculture." (Applause.) Mr. unsatisfactory act was filtered thru the