### LABOR BODIES IN **BIG LEGAL FIGHT**

National and International Engineering Unions Prepare to Lock Horns.

COERCION IS ALLEGED

One of the biggest legal battles the suit of the National Union of Caover the charge of the national orga- rates. We are leading the States. nization that the international body that they are trying to prevent those ahead. who do join from obtaining employ-

unions affiliated have pledged their full support to the Toronto Building Trades Council and will finance the in all its stages thru the courts. back the defence of Toronto building trades council and the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers. Of the following 18 intertheir support, the international brotherhood of carpenters alone have

a paid-up membership of over half a million, the unions involved being: Asbestos workers, bricklayers and masons, bridge, structural and orna mental iron workers; cement finishers, carpenters and joiners, electrical workers, elevator constructors, grancommon laborers; hoisting and portable engineers, marble, stone, slated anywhere on this continent but in the possess this union card.

These cards are recognized not only anywhere on this continent but in ronage.

Europe as well. If a worker gets a Sir Sam's motion was finally withmetal lathers

A Determined Battle.

The reason these unions are taking up the fight of the Toronto section of the international is that the American Federation of Labor, thru the building trades department of the organization, are determined to see that the constitution and bylaws which apply to local councils are protected and upheld thruout the North American continent. The constitution and bylaws hold that no member of the in- Foster and Hon. C. J. Doherty on be ternational body shall work with non-union men, and the constitution has as one of its main objects the abolition pointe on behalf of the opposition,

of the open shop.

All disputes in the building trades in this city are placed before the joint industrial council, the chairman of which is from the architects, a neutral body, and is composed of five members, representing the contractors and five members representing the building trades section of the A. F. of L. It is held that if the Toronto Building Trades Council recognize the national unions the agreements obtained in the patronage system, standing in the name of Str Sam Hughes, was made a special order today upon the minister. When it is sam rose to address the house from a desk near Mr. Speaker, his honor suggested that the general might be better heard if he spoke from a more central location. Acting upon his suggestion, Sir Sam protained thru the joint industrial council would be rendered void. This is one of the reasons why members of the A. F. of L. have refused to work alongside of members of the National

union man will wonk alongside those acknowledgments and resumed his who do not possess such a card. It seat.

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard

against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the over-work; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

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rescent lithia-water drink, and no-

neys clean and active.

#### Knocking Canada's National Railways the apostle Paul, in that "the things that

(Continued From Page 1). another paper suggestions for printing, but which he did not sign? And the same ing. "Oh Jerusalem, Jerusalem! How noble intriguer has been sending typewritten communications to premiers and often would I have gathered thy chilninisters that he dared not sign, but which his enclosing envelope contained hts card, carelessly (!) slipped therein; and the reply to which semi-anonymous communications was a letter to the owner of the name on the card, returning the the same with the request that if he had anything to say in a letter to sign it with his name. That the reply was effective is proved by the fact that the noble sender failed to reply in the way of a disavowal or a request for further. "The Bible," reproved a Liberal mem-

Everything that applies in the above despatch applies to the administration of railways in the United States, where they are now supposed to have been ton and cabinet positions than he is returned to their former owners, and where the difficulties of the situation are with the Book of Books." more aggravated than they are in Canada! And there are just as many unnecesthe history of organized labor in the sary duplications in the United States and still greater waste, because of such minion is expected to result from duplications, than in Canada! The outstanding contrast between the two countries the suit of the National Union of Canadian Hoisting and Portable Engineers against the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers and Operating Engineers and the Toronto Building Trades Council being able to pay its running expenses and secure for the public lower freight

The situation over there can only be impreved by the government taking ever are coercing workers to prevent their the American roads at a cost of several billion dollars or granting two or three joining the national organization and billions for the immediate relief of the roads, with a greater and growing problem

Papers like The Montreal Gazette, The Montreal Star, The Toronto Mail, and papers similarly minded, make their unfriendly position all the more pronounced the town from which I ceme." of the American Federation of Labor at this moment, because of the immediate likelihood of the Meighen government held a long conference with the executive committee of the Toronto time in April and putting an end to the existing wastefulness which these Montreal Building Trades Council yesterday papers so tearfully deplore!

Building Trades Council yesterday morning on the coming fight between the national and international bodies.

Support is Pledged.

Organizer Flett has just come from Washington, where he has been in consultation for several days with and the Transcontinental and Intercolonial systems and the Canadian Northern system and the Transcontinental and Intercolonial systems there will be one consolidated national system to encounter the competition of the Canadian Pacific. And once the Canadian Pacific comes to recognize this improved condition the opportunity will present itself of a proper understanding between the two roads of improved was taken up in cross-examination by crown counsel.

The world pointed out the other day, Canadian business conditions will heart."

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"Perhaps you have discovered that I have something a ong that lane, too," replied Mr. Hastings.

"Yes, and that you are quite a speak-ter, too," said the commissioner.

Mr. Hastings was on the stand for over an hour and a half at the after-your dependence of the proper understanding between the two roads of improved sources."

The private Letters is the proper understanding business conditions will be a proper understanding business conditions."

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"No, that'

For papers like The Montreal Star to suggest that the Canadian Nationa building trades executive Railways, now that they are about to be consolidated, must go out of the passenger and the 18 international business and turn it all over to the Canadian Pacific, after so much expenditure of the people's money, is both unpatriotic and discreditable, inasmuch as these papers assert that the Canadian people cannot maintain a great public service without reckless administration! When these papers are able to show that the This means that nearly two million international union members will demonstrate that national railways under a similar administration must be against

In the meantime notice how anxious the enemies of the National Railways are to knock them in view of the great savings in wages, in upkeep, in service. national unions which now pledge that is now coming in the States and must follow in Canada! Keep on knocking. gentlemen. You are making a mess of your case. You are inspiring the Canadian people to show that national railways and national telegraphs are not above

polishers and helpers; plasterers, painters and decorators; plumbers and steamfitters, sheet metal workstone cutters, stone masons, not only work as union member of his ing the day in a fruitless debate. united slate, tile and composition, trade in any city in Canada and the roofers, and the wood, wire and United States, but he is also eligible to work as union man in the British Isles and the principal countries of

#### SIR SAM IN HOUSE **URGES PATRONAGE**

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upon his suggestion, ceeded down the broad aisle of the house and finally planted his batteries not far from the sergeant-at-arms. Members on both sides listened eager. Members on both sides listened eager attack they gave the opposition. For the coming Dominion census is as the old soldier blazed away by as th Workers under the jurisdiction of that he was under the orders of a the Toronto Building Trades Council doctor who must be obeyed. Then, carry A. F. of L. working cards, the gathering up his papers. he marched cards being changed quarterly for a back to his former position amid upcard of a different color, and all those roarious applause from both sides of who cannot produce one of these cards of the current color are held to be demonstration and the applause did non-union men. No international not subside until Sir Sam bowed his

would appear that one of the objects of the present legal action against the of trade and commerce, in appointing of trade and commerce, in appointing of trade and commerce, in appointing of trade and commerce of trade and trade of the patronage system. In this Ernest Lapointe joined, and Hoa. W. S. iFelding of the present legal action against the patronage system. In this Ernest Lapointe joined, and Hoa. W. S. iFelding of the present legal action against the patronage system. ing made biting comments upon the vice of "hypocrisy." Nearly all the members complained of the burden I. E. Pedlow (South Renfrew) lent it under which they had labored under variety by delving into scriptural auth-the spoils system. Their homes, they ority. He compared Sir George with dealer by telephone today.

building trades council is to try and said, were invaded at all hours of the force the members of the building trades unions to recognize the open shop and work with those who do not

Members Should be Responsible. Ottawa, March 11 .- (Can. Press) -Echoes of old battles over patronage ranged thru the house today. It was Sir Sam Hughes—frank advocate of methods in vogue before the civil service commission was created who raised the issue in a motion that the interests of Canada and its people would be served by a system of political patronage, "wherein appoint-ments to and promotions in both the

service work generally. He argued that under patrons e, responsibility was placed on members of parliament who, in turn, were responsible to the

respondence) claimed that the appointnients were being made by patronage.
"What of canker and dry-rot" exclaimed Hon. W. B. Fielding, citing words once used by Sir George Foster,
minister of trade and commerce.

Sir George realised that the appointthe only road entering Chicago which has not called conferences of its men to discuss wage readjustments is the life incommendation of the conference was minister of trade and commerce.

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vice commission had been consulted but had not cared to handle the appointments of the anymerators. pointments of the enumerators. "The burden of Atlas," Sir George reio'ned. "as a holiday time as compared with the burden of a member under patron-

Quoted Scripture.

do not, that I could."
The house laughed. "Oh Jerusalem," Mr. Pedlow mourned, the house roardren together even a sa men gathereth her chickens, and ye would not."
"What authority is the honorable gentleman citing?" queried N. H.

"that Mr. Stephens is more familian with what averages, Chinese immigra-

#### HASTINGS DECLARES **CHARGES FLIMSY**

(Continued From Page 1). and pastor was born, and I hope to be a member long after he has ceased to be anything but an unpleasant memory in

The commissioner asked if he thought that the complaints arose from too great leniency, due to largeness of heart. 'That has been intimated," he said "Perhaps so. I'll not deny bigness of

Private Letters.

the heads of departments of the govern-ment and employes or officials. Some documents, he said, he would treat as-confidential, even if they were not so market, but he did not consider the at-torney-general's letter of suspension a private letter; as it referred to public business, the police court. He admitted, however, that if the attorney-general feit that departmental letters of instructions were rivate, he could correctly refer to that departmental letters of instructions were private, he could correctly refer to this letter, which requested his resignation or attendance in Toronto, as private. The magistrate said he received the letter just as he was going to hold court, and he read the letter in court, and was there asked for a copy of it by a newspaper correspondent

# **MAKE CHARGES**

(Continued From Page 1). considerable period of time must elapse before a sufficient number of decisions, even if favorable, can be secured by the railroads. The New York financial district has already recognized this tendency. In spite of the act of the proposed wage reduc-tions, and the sanction by the government to advance payments of its guarantees to the carriers, railroad level on the stock exchange.

ments to and promotions in both the outside civil service and the inside civil service could be brought under the specific consideration and recommendation of the members of parliament, or the defeated candidates of the party in power."

Sir Sam, who had a warm welcome from both sides of the house, spoke but briefly. He advocated the appointment of a parliamentary committee to look into the work of the civil service commission and civil service work renerally. He argued that under patronage responsibility. Trickery Alleged. could be brought before the labor

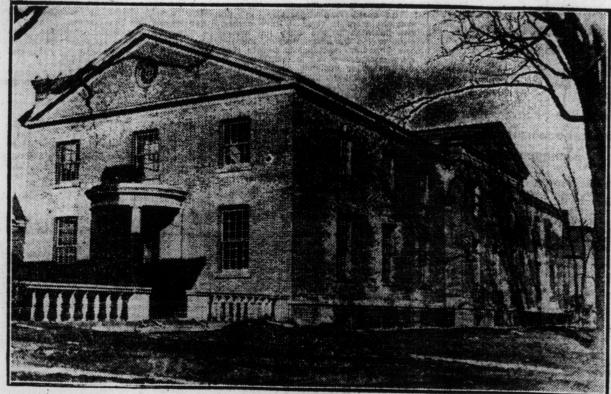
Concerted Action. "The reason concerted action for wage reductions is not taken now is that the Association of Railway Executives is dominated by a shortsighted and mis-guided group, who are more interested in breaking down labor organizations on individual roads than they are in secur-ing wage reductions. Their zeal against labor unions leads them unconsciously to negleci what the more rational railway presidents clearly perceive to be the financial interests of the transportation

proposed that the reductions be effective within thirty days.

BUYS TRACTOR BY PHONE. -rantford, Ont., March 11 .- (Spe-

cial)-For the first time in the history of local motor sales business, a tractor was purchased from a local

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movement now developing in Russia

are entirely unknown in Russian poli-

tical circles, which indicates that the

movement is non-political, and one of

the broad masses of the Russian

people themselves, according to Ana-

tolyn Baikaloff, president of a group

of Russian Social Democrats in Lon-

M. Baikaloff today communicated

mercial circles in London, from what

he characterized as "most reliable"

"Statements of the Soviet govern-

ment that the movement is directed

entente are entirely false," declared

M. Baikaloff in his communication to

"The revolution is being carried on

Other Garrisons Revolted.

sources of information in Russia.

by a White counter-revolt and

the labor leaders.

By PROF. H. S. HERING, C.S.B., of Concord, New Hampshire Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

## REFERENDUM CAMPAIGN

Offerings were taken in Thirty-seven Churches in the City of Toronto last Sunday. Sermons will be preached and offerings taken in Thirty-two Churches and Nineteen Salvation Army Corps

Toronto Referendum Committee Headquarters 604 JARVIS STREET (Near Bloor). VOTE YES X

#### PEOPLE OF RUSSIA TIRED OF BAYONETS

(Continued From Page 1). for the Russian hordes are tired of the Bolshevist experiment, "The Soviet claims that the present risings are due to allied intrigue are entirely unfounded. Allied aid to the ed into Russian political and comlapse of General Wrangel, the com-

mander in southern Russia. The suc-

cess of the present movement depends argely on non-interference from the outside world. Russia must be left Beginning of the End. "Hatred of the Bolsheviki regime has been smoldering for months, but Russia has been suspicious of the Russia has been suspicious of the ultimate aims of foreign governments. Therefore, various frontier campaigns sponsored by the allies failed, and in doing so they paralyzed grad, but already is spreading thru

the risings from within. Russia has been left alone for a while, and we see the result. It is the beginning of the end. "Kronstadt and Reval furnish means for wireless communication hru which the workers should be old that it is not the allies who are enforcing an economic blockade of their country, but their own leaders. The United States would render hu-

manity a service if it undertook to do this 'Russia is starving, and if she is not relieved Lenine and Trotzky may perpetuate their tenure of office. But when Russia is able to express herself, there will be no more Bolshe-

The leaders of the revolutionary skin.

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miles southwest of Moscow), the workers have expelled the commisars and proclaimed a general strike, and that the peasants of the Ukraine, western Siberia and the Ural are in

open revolt "Moscow, where the most reliable Soviet troops are concentrated, is quiet, but only by mil'tary force can the authorities prevent the Moscow workers from joining the revolution-

COAL OIL IN THE TRACTOR. When coal oil is used as fuel in the motor tractor it will be found neces-"We have reliable information that the garrisons of Pskov and Smolensk have revolted: that in Tula Sernukhoff and Colomna (respectively 180 miles south, 57 miles south and 63 cating qualities.



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