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### A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

## THE VISIT OF HENDERSON.

VISIT of Mr. Arthur Henderson to our friends on the other side of the boundary line is announced and his fantastic reactionary eloquence is sure to be his stock in trade wherever willing hearers can be found. During his absence the progression of the Old Land workers' movement will not be stayed and in fact bereft of the advice of one who would make the fly-wheel burst from the speed he advocates, his absence from their councils we may imagine will be appreciated.

Constant lessons from those whom he claims to represent have apparently been ineffective. It is a positive surety that but for Henderson and men of his ethereal thought, the workers in the Old Land could have gained political ascendency. When, however, the voice of the people had to speak through the real test-the polls-Henderson, along with the Ramsay Macdonald and Jowett dreamers were found wanting and not trusted.

Allowing the claim for sincerity of purpose to the visitor to the States would be no justification for the acceptance of his mad doctrines, but this sincerity may be questioned when his methods are known and to those who do not believe as he would have them, they are subject to attack as opponents of Labor and its cause.

Although Arthur Henderson was formerly a Cabinet Minister and Privy Councillor, his term therein has very evidently not fitted him to maintain the level thought demanded of the leaders of the Trade Union movement, his being outside the workers' thought showing regularly and persistently. Madhouse legislation in spasm form can be detected as his handwriting, with a leaven occasionally thrown in proving other source of executive ability without the spotlighting powers of this reactionary.

To the States workers no harm will come from this exponent of impossibilities, they being too firmly glued to a solid and sane policy of progress. Once in the wilderness is sufficient, and no spell-bounding powers will draw the American Laborites from its fixed determination to press forward by a path and methods which show results daily with a guidance of those trusted and proved correct in the best test-length of service.

# AGAINST ALIEN DESTROYER.

NOW we are informed that our Australian blood relations have decided to make provision whereby the destroyer can be deported. This legislation does not simply cover the alien to Australia or the Empire, but the non-resident whose text-book calls for the overthrow of law and order, and sees no good in the present system under which we live and have security

It is rather in the newness of things that a British subject may not choose his domicile in any part of the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> world where the British flag floats, yet this legislation designating non-Australian clearly means that the Brit-



# SERVICE BUTTON WORKERS. Notes of Particular Interest to Returned Soldier and Sailor Trade Unionists.

OVER \$23,000,000 LOANED TO SOLDIERS. Over twenty-three million dollars

Over twenty-three million dollars have been loaned by the Soldiers' Settlement Eoard to returned sol-diers up to July 30th. There were 7,339 individual loans approved by the board and 1,632 were refused. More than 1,600 loans are pending. The Agricultural Gualification Branch reports that 21,400 applica-tions for the benefits of the Soldier Settlement Act had been approved by the board up to August 9th. The total applications received on that date was 28,200. \* \* DON'T LET THEM "PUT ONE OVER." The applicant for pension is amp-

DON'T LET THEM "PUT ONE OVER." The applicant for pension is amp-ity protected against excess fee in the new pension act which comes-into operation on Sept. 1, by the two following clauses: 20. "Accounts for fees or charges for services rendered with respect of any application for a pension shall be submitted to the Commission for approval, and shall not be collect-able unless and until the Commis-sion shall have approved of them." 44. "Any person who collects or altempts to collect any fees or charges for services rendered with respect of any application for a pen-sion, the amount of which fees or charges has not been approved by the Commission, shall be utility of an offence, and shall be liable on summary conviction to imprison-ment for a period not exceeding six months, or to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or to both im-prisonment and fine."

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BRITISH EMPIRE'S WAR EFFORT. The report of the War Cabinet or 1918, summarizes as follows the impire's war effort: The strength the regular army reserve and let-torial force, on the fourth of Augesident, the other stages of the stage as follows: Predident-Dan Ferguson. Vice-President-John Drake. Secretary-Cecil Ferguson. Financial Secretary-Walter Bunn. Treasurer-Russell McGregor. Guard-James McNeil. Guide-J. H. Bell. Transizes\_John Copplek, Jou of the regular army reserve and ter-ritorial force, on the fourth of Aug-nist, 1914, was 733,514. England has since recruited 4,006,158 men. With other enlistments in the United Kingdom and Catada, the United Kingdom and Catada, the cotal white enlistments in the whole Empire were 7,130,280. The figure of enlistment for races of the than white, including over 1,250,000 from india were 1,524,187, giving a grand utal for all the races of the Em-pire of 8,654,467. In addition to these. Chinese and ther labor units were raised for vervice in Salonika, Egypt and Meso-notamia.

Trustees-John Coppick, pramson and Cecil Ferguson.

# MIIST WAKE UP

"The trades union movement

har meeting. "We, have a maxi-mum of machinery that is not rend-ering all the service that it might if there was no overlapping. There is no necessity for all the overlap-ping of the different locals, and a great economy could be accomplished by amaigamation of several into one large one. I hope and believe that in the near future this will be accomplished and we will have an industrial unionism in the American-Zederation of Labor." "But this cannot be accomplished see it," he continued. "We must out and grow, whether w. Ike it or not. There are many imperfec-tions in the trades union novement, and I do not propose to condons them, but this is due to the imper-fections of the individuals that make up the organization. Because in the present organization is no voerboard and set up another. We must either stand or fall together. I have enough faith in the organiza-tion that has been built up by the past to believe that it can adapt li-seit to conditions as they arise with-out disruption of the work of or-anization that has gone before. "The trouble to a great extent arises from the indifference of the

At their meeting in Temperance Hall, Falmouth street, recently, Cler-ical Union No. 16345, composed of clerical workers at the general and plant officers of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, in Sydney, elect-ed officers for the ensuing year. The retiring president, J. A. Nich-olson, was honored by his fellow members of the union, in being ele-vated to the position of honorary president, the other officers elected being as follows:

Organizer Rigg Calls on Work ers to Bear Share of Burden in Forward Movement. Advert A Rise

A WARNING. The quarterly report of the Gen-eral Federation of Trades Unions contains a warning by the Manage-ment Committee. "November, 1918, to May, 1920, will be fateful months," asys the report. "Unless sanity returns and production increases they will be tragic months."

his membership seriously enough to work in its interests and make the "Consequently, as in any other movement, the work is left to a handful of enthusiastic men and women to carry on and insprove the organization. When the rank and file then criticize tis due to their apathy, and indifference. They only rouse to criticize when some one is promoting their interest, What we want to do at the present time is to make the work that is spirit of indifference among the rink and file, and rouse them to bear their share of the burden of forward movement. "If there was no possibility of changing the present organization I would not approve be cholding to the stated. "The problems of to-day are so different that it is neces-

and increase the price of all com-modities. "In view of the national situation-and the possibility of a grave short-age, it is imperative that the trades unions face the facts. The out-standing ones are that the war is over, that competitive laws as be-tween nations are now forcefully operating, that food and raw ma-terials required for the subsistence of Great Britain must be bought from countries over whose mer-chants our Government has no con-trol, and that commodilies must be paid for with goods, not paper."

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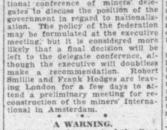
PLANS UNEMPLOYMENT INSUR-ANCE SCHEME. Sir Robert Horne, minister of la-bor, announced in the British House of Commons last week that the son of Parkament to inproduce a bill providing for unemployment insur.

**ACROSS THE ATLANTIC** 

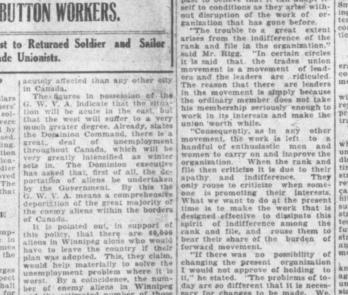
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Trades Signed Contracts James Winning, president of the Building Trades Council on Mon-day confirmed the report that all the building trades unions in Win-nipeg, except the bricklayers, had ments contain a provision will enable the workers to ne

operation of the provisions men-tioned. The bills authorize the appoint-ment of a commission for the pur-pose of enquiring into and deciding rates of wages having regard to the cost of living in the various dis-tricts, and the adoption of such methods for bringing such rates in-to operational also for enquiring in-to and granting exemptions of the rates fixed in the case of infirm-or incapable workers and other excep- creasing numbers. MORE UNION BOOKBINDERS During the first six months of the International Brotherhood of Book-binders increased from 16,770 to 18,950. Officers of this interna-



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"We were determined, however," he added, "that this should not be." Mr. Thomas affirmed his belief that Labor must in the future play a greater part'in the world than ever before. He considered that a real greater part in the world than ever before. He considered that a real understanding between all sections was vital at the present moment, and that mothing must be done to destroy the country's credit abroad. Mr. Thomas also, while recognizing the necessity for using the strike as a weapon in some circumstances, con-demned the policy of atriking on every concelvable subject.

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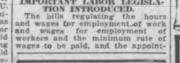
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