Wage-Workers' Symposium

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

******************************** While the "labor market" exists, the been found employment. The work-"white slave traffic" will include ingman gets a chance to reg more than the prostitution of name with one in fourteen that something may come of it.

sanitary workshop and the of a few years.

itentialities for exploitation. It is ruling class can see it. The other lued not for what it is, but for what day at Detroit a striking electrical applied to it.-Western Canada.

May Day and its significance was iversally celebrated throughout anada as Labor Day by the memberhip of the Socialist party. In Toronto and Vancouver mass meetings were held in the afternoon and evening.

dependence must come through litical action. Until labor owns its n machinery, until it works for itself, it is dealing only with a miserable nakeshift. You must advance on olitical lines."—Clarence Darrow.

new Vancouver Teamsters Union has placed a business agent the job. In the recent adoption of the card system by the Building Trades Council the teamsters promise to be an important factor in its en-

Britain, J. Keir Hardie says: "Its faults nd failures are but a reflex of the aults and failures of the class which has called it into being, and it, like its creators, will grow in wisdom as gains experience."

There are two hundred and twenty-e members of parliament elected in the various constituencies of Canada. egresentative of the working class alone. It will not be the case after the next federal election.

The British Labor party has made it mpossible for trade union officials or laber leaders to go on the stump on half of either Liberal or Conservative candidates or parties. This of ilself is a great gain to the working

Burt R. Campbell, Vernon, B. C., a ember of the Typographical Union, has been commissioned as a voluntary merican Federation of Labor organzer, and will at once take up the ormation of a federal union of civic ployees in the Okanagan valley cap-

The first unionized flour mill in anada is located at Lethbridge, Alta.

Taylor Milling and Elevator 0., Ltd. Every sack of its flour bears union stamp of the International nion of Flour and Cereal Employees. Did the last sack of flour you bought have the union label on?

The Western Wage-Earner, a 28lage monthly, owned and published by the Vancouver Trades and Labor ncil, will remain a monthly pending the completion of the new \$80,000 labor ple on a \$100,000 site. Then the ral body executive propose making t a semi-monthly or weekly.

Winnipeg, Canada, has decided to t a municipal slaughter house with old storage facilities for meat. municipality has also taken steps to secure electric power and will erect an immense plant for its development. The Winnipeg river will be utilized and sixty thousand horsepower will be generated from the current.

The settlement of the Philadelphia trike was on the terms practically dictated by the company. The strike lacked the necessary federation to make the necessary federatio make it a success.

one building. No. 71 Broadway, the of the U. S. Steel Corporation, as within its confines about \$2,000.

Alexandra thanking them for their want to hang on to what we create we must own those things which we offers of condolences. ions. That is to say: These corporations hold the title deeds ugh jobs to compel enough em-

The much heralded Labor Exchanges recently established in England do not seem to promise much toward the solution of unemployment. Up-to-date there have been 27,000 applications, and less than seven per cent of these have of mission sites.

worker got into a mixup and had to appear before Judge Jeffries. After hearing the evidence and assessing a fine of \$10 for assault, the recalcitrant was given \$100 worth of advice. Listen: "If you people would only take the proper action at the ballot box instead of using violence, your efforts would get you more." would get you more."

Taxpayers' association last week, Com missioner Graves proves that the city can save \$18,000 by laying five miles of sewers and three miles of water mains by day labor instead of by con-tract. Tenders for the work were recently called for. By comparing the figures submitted with those repre-Just now it is rather a difficult task to convince Milwaukee politicians of the old parties that Socialism is nothing more than a dream.—Wilshire's.

A number of the building trades union at Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg and Toronto are still bartering with the job-owners over what the wage shall be.

There is no subject at the present senting what it cost the city to do the day that occupies the minds of the same kind of work last year, Mr. Graves shows that contract work is not always the cheapest, even suppossible to stem the growing dissatisfaction throughout human society, and although many palliatives have been suggested and tried, so long as the profit system remains there can be no solution.—District Ledger.

Whalf a loaf is better than no bread."

It's easy enough to be honest when

"Half a loaf is better than no bread."
But the only practical way to get a half loaf is to demand the whole blooming bakery. Ask for half a loaf, and you will be lucky if you get a crumb.—
The Call.

Canned goods companies in Canada have formed a merger with a capital have formed a merger with a capital ization of ten million dollars, its avowed object being to limit competition. Sixty factories are involved in

on. Sixty factories are involved in the combine.

Charles M. O'Brien, Socialist party representative of Rocky Mountain Ridical and editors have become imbued ing, Alberta, is reported by the Calgary with ill-concealed contempt for the mng after more money. At present daily press as having "spoke to a workers. I know a unionist who upon schedule calls for an eight-hour street gathering from a soap box," and numerous occasions has intimated schedule calls for an eight-hour ay at 35 cents per hour. The union is still looking for an international to affiliate with.

After a strike of 48 hours the gakers' union of Vancouver, B. C., has won for its membership: The union shop; nine-hour day; increase in specific properties of the place of this address "referred to those present as wage slaves." It does seem rather extraordinary to have members of parliament doing such strange things, but it is nothing uncommon in British Columbia. Alberta and all other provinces in Canada will be come accustomed to it in the course of the plutes that labor will soon wake up and sweep them out of power, only to be met with derisive laughter and stinging sneers and open boasts that capital can bribe, buildoze or flatter enough big and little labor. leaders to divide the workers, and remain in the saddle until the crack o'doom. It looks, that way." crack o'doom. It looks that way."

The course which labor must pursue
"Our natural wealth" partakes of the to come into its own is becoming so
Union has long argued that its huge
defence fund largely accounted for its many union agreements. Now come the Boot and Shoe Workers' Inter-national Union, which makes the claim that its system of twenty-five cent per week dues saves it from the feat of strikes, and in such emergency does away with the necessity of calling upon sister crafts for financial aid. The officers further urge that high dues also enable the union to prosecute more successfully its campaign for the union stamp. The boot and shoe workers have \$100,000 in bank.

> wages of the wage workers, measured in the necessities and comforts of life which they will buy, are swiftly and steadily declining. The production of gold, in which all prices, including the price of labor power, are measured, has been wonderfully cheapened by new machine processes for extracting gold With this cheapening of gold, the prices of all the things the laborer must buy have risen by fifty per cent within the last ten years, while his money wages have increased but slightly.—Excerpt from proposed United States platform.

It is none of the worker's business what the railroads charge, and the ner he finds that out, quits howling under the wrong tree, and moves the cuddy contents of his cranium in an effort to find out what is his business, that he has got to work. That's all.

Just got to work. Which means work
for people who own railroads, steamships, mines, milis, everything in sight,
in fact. He has got to work for them
and he ought to work for people who and he ought to work for nobody but ting his tribe together and owning se things among themselves E. T

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In Regina, Sask, where union officials hold old-party government jobs. the daily press treats the unionists with well-merited contempt. Here's of the building trades: "Enquiries only elicited the fact that building contractors were giving the matter little consideration, and some of them eemed inclined to let matters take their course." Surely to labor Regina wage-workers will soon awaken to their slavish apathy and political folly and get in line with the international labor movement. The eyes of many Western Canada "live ones" are watch-

Great Britain held its annual conference in London, with 350 delegates in attendance. It was voted to call a national convention of all Socialistic bodies, and endeavor to establish a straightout Socialist party. It was pointed out that practically every active Labor party worker in parliament is a Socialist, that the Labor party as such should take firm footing on the International Socialist program. and that those Laborites with Liberal tendencies should go over to the Liberal party if they preferred to do so. It was agreed that the Faber party could under 'no circumstances engage in under 'no circumstances engage in fusion tactics with the Liberals. MONSTER PARADE

faster than we can ever hope to keep up to with wage scales. It is educathe necessary federation to parade here on the day of King Edsoldarity among the employees of ward's funeral. All military, including the have got to keep up this continual all the industries that forced the striking car men to accept the terms of settlement as presented by the commemorial services will be held, at which a hughe orchestra and chorus we have got to keep up this continuation in a struggle about wages is because we, as a class, do not own the means of wealth production, and consequently which a hughe orchestra and chorus we do not own the products we produce and have no control of the fruits will assist.

use to create the wealth. Then to Money For Western Canada Missions the worker will go the full social product of his labor, and this is what the Socialist party in Canada stand for-no more, no less.-A Vancouve

Fort William, Ont., Trades and Labor

Council at its last meeting unanimous ly passed the following resolution "That the secretary be instructed to write the city clerk and the secretary of the board of trade that we go on record as standing out for a clean-cut, ion of Labor that an organizer be laced in that territory. It was decided to levy a tax of 50 cents per me ip each local connected with the coun-cil to defray the expenses of the Trade and Labor Congress of Cambda con-vention, which meets in September a vention, which meets in September at the Twin City. The plans for the erection of a labor temple in Fort William are moving along slowly but steadily. The money is not pouring in so fast that the building committee is overcome but with summer coming on and everything active the prospects are excellent.

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THREE—BECAUSE IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENTS OF VITAL IMPORT TO NOT ONLY CALGARY, BUT THE REST OF THE PROVINCE ARE TAK-ING PLACE IN THE VICINITY OF BURNSIDE.

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FIVE—BECAUSE THE PRICE PER TEN ACRE PLOT IS WITHIN POCKET-BOOK RANGE OF THE AVERAGE MAN.

SIX-BECAUSE OF ITS IMMEDIATE ACCESSIBILITY TO CALGARY, AND BECAUSE THIS FACT WILL FURTHER ITS SUBURBAN OPPORTUNI-TIES---AS A CITY, LIKE NATURE, ALWAYS FOLLOWS THE ROUTE OF LEAST RESISTANCE.

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