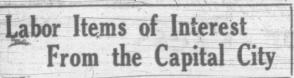
Saturday, May 24, 1919.



FIREFIGHTERS' NOTES LOCAL 162. The local will be well represented the labor day committee by our eggizes to the Trades Council, legates 5. Blackier and Donadd ar both securing places on the mittee. The present was laid on a handsome tray. The present was laid on the lable of a very pleasing style. Mr. Ask-we hear that he me od advice. But we hear that he moment p ring our troubles started when rems of the world first though mathing a squad of men from the line. The freighter has suf-ed ever since by continuous duty. If was the Tirst country to ges It took the Fire Dept. Mine. The Brenghter has suf-red ever since by continuous duty, by was the Tirst country to see e injustice of the continuous duty stem, by installing the system own as the two plateon system. over a new heing taken of all ganized firemen on this continent vising all city administrations of the city where a local of the fireadvising all city administrations of each city where a local of the fre-fighters exists, that on a certain date all members of their respective Pire Depts. will go on an eight hour shift and a six day week. Yes, this life may seem rather easy, This waiting around for the bell. But just put this down for your motto-

That when it/ain't easy-it's hell,

When fire is nigh, God and the fire-

men is the people's cry; When the fire is out and all things righted.

righted. God is forgot and the firemen signed. The Toronto fire-inddies have a board of conciliation to deal with their wage dispute. Their present acale of wages runs from \$1,960 to \$1,300 per year for firemen Their present demands are on the side of moderation. Good luck Toronto. Mayor Archambault of Hull base

moderation. Good luck Toronto. Mayor Archambault, of Hull, has reaigned from the board of concilia-tion that was to sit on Hull boys' two platoon case. His reasons are because the third party was not a Hull clizen and therefore not con-versant with the cliy's affairs. It seems to us on the outside there must be a nigger os the fence. as the men's appointee has stated that any fair minded person will suit him and the men's side is of the clean cut variety. The Winninger Firemen are in the

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very good feeling existed. And ba-fore dispersing it was arranged that the Commissioner should notify Fed-eral Union No. 15 with the result of their findings, so that the deputation could report at their union meeting on the 27th inst. On Friday morning, May 16th a report was seen in the Press suppos-16 to the a recommendation from the Commissioner to the Board of Control. Your union so far have not yet received any repix. However, we might point out, that there is not one single case of an i

However, we might point out, that here is not one single case of an mploye being granted the maxim-m that was asked for. Increases have been made to some it not in all cases, and while a some superintendent.

PRESIDENT MOORE COR-RECTS DESPATCH. Under date of May 16, Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor

Congress and at present a member rial Relations, writes inch. to the Journal as follows: trial Relations, writes from Sudbury

f your paper of today's' date has een brought to the attention of Mr. ment is made upon the Wininpeg sit-

are largely to success. This speaks well of sides, may it continue. We wish him all the joy, happiness and pros-perity in his new career. At the last Allied Trades meeting held on May 16th we were pleased to see that a good strong Labor Day committee has been appointed to make preparations, etc., for a suc-cessful day. We note that two of cessful day. We note that two of The paragraph follows a state-ment credited to Mr. MacNeil of the G. W. V. A., and I do not know whether it is intended to be credited to him or not. It is headed "effects of propa-ganda," and goes on to say that dis-fath satisfaction was especially manifest that at an aligeed labor meeting, at which Tom Moore and John Bruce \$15,\$ \$15,

MACHINISTS' STRIKE STILL ON. Local machinists and bollermakers strike is still on, there being appar-ently no disposition of the majority of the employers to come to term or enter into conferences. One fea ture of the week was the formation of a Metal Trades Council, which will bring strength to the strikers. The council will be chartered from the American Federation of Labor.

L T. U. No. 102.

The Type Press correspondent will say in the next issue of the Journal that the monthly meeting of No. 102 was well attended, the principal cers for the ensuing year, and of delegates to the various conven-tions. An appeal for help from the

tions. An appeal for nelp from the Belgian printers was sympathetic-ally received, President Braper giv-ing a few particulars anent the dis-tressing conditions in that country from personal observations. We were also privileged to have with us Mr. James Drury, who gave a short address on the International Officers' activities "relative the shorter hours" activities relative the shorter hours movement. The one big union pro-

The present scale, is altogether in-adequate. The employes of the Mortimer Co. have organized an orchestra. With Ernie Livesey ratiling the lyor-les and Fred Desnoyers "pulling out" on the trombone, somebody will have to sit up and take notice. Mr. Russel, lately of the Holiness bookroom, has taken over the Metro-politan Press, Queen street, Harry Raymond will hold a job-down there. Changes are taking pince at the

A SUCCESSFUL MASS MEETING. Organizer Elvoy Robson, Halifax, N.S., never lets the grass grow under



again for civil life among his con-fireres. He arrived in Canada last December, after being over there' two years. Since his arrival here he was unfertunately detained in hospi-lals at Halifax and kinston. He is, how 0. K and has received his dis-charge. The general membership is pleased to have him back again, with whom he is deservedly popular assome of the addive spiritis in the local union. He has promised to shortly contribute articles to the Canadian Labor Press with the pointy of which he is in total accord. These articles are to be as "Billy" found conditions in the oid lands, particularly pertaining to the labor end of the social fabric.

The members of the Civic Em-ployes' Union essentially com manded the city's attention has week. Three times within five days did this meagerly paid outside toil ers, numbering 100 lay down their toois. They wanted the eight-hour day and after a special session of the City Council last Friday night, they wop. Commencing Juner, the men will get mine hours' pay for eight hours, which will average 45 conts per hour. Some weeks ago the Civic Laborers sot the munifi-corrispondent asserted this was in a \$500 Civic officials get their pay that some of the city's high salar-ied officials had been advanced \$400 and \$500 per year; others \$200 and \$500 Civic officials get their pay that some of the civic high salar-ied officials had been advanced \$400 and \$500 Civic officials get their pay that some of the civic salar representa-tion account of sickness of rains work or play. If a Civie labor of a size air have Civic toilers, many its again have Civic toilers, many its content of sickness of rains thou account of sickness of rains the their average weekly earning its During the several strikes, at the so and Aldermen, and Aldermen, and hold with the some of less their pay that some of the several strikes, at the source of sex their pay thou concernent is the striker and the source of ess their pay the source of the strikes, as impetitours of several strikes, at there a sump in membership took. The course the several strikes at no end of perturbation, worry and sleepleses nights to the Mayor. Con-trollers and Aldermen, including, of no uruse the severa labor.

at an alleged haber mesting, al at main alleged haber mesting, al which Tom Moore and John Bruck addressed the workers. Continuing to associate the average were less there is the content is source a hearing and on several of is source a hearing in the several and the several and the is source and the article concludes by any inter it trouble results in the merits of the allor of the several abor. In our newspapers today which is that drysed and pericious despatches the source and pericious despatches the source and pericious despatches the work of the distrust and the the vultice is that the only meeting the work of received is the dirthment. The fact is that the only meeting the work of received is the and-re-source in any mill addressed in the week was all Calagry, where source in any mill addressed in the week was all Calagry, where source is the the and-re-source is the is the and-re-source is the is the and-re-source in any mill addressed in the week was all Calagry, where source is the is the and-re-source is the as the is the as and and is con-the is the is the and-re-source is the as the is the as and and is the is the as a formatic the source is the as the is the as a formatic is the is the and-re-source is the as the is the as a formatic is the is the as a secon-source is the as the is the as a formatic is the is the as a secon-sour

Busy City of Hamilton

miltice whether to call a special animona, meeling of the council's delegates to determine the "next move." It was expediently pointed-ont by Secretary Rollo that the buik of the Hamilton trades organiza-tions had settied with the boses for more pay, and generally had se-cured the eight-hour day. Agree-ments had been made and the unions were honorably and duiy bound to "play equare" and adhere to their obligation. The buik of the local unions had been conceded the local unions had been conceded the sight-hour day. Such fortunate minons were more or less 100 per cent organized. The molders and coremakers, machinists, binek-smiths, patternmakers, structural iron workers, etc., are unluckily shy of 100 per cent, strong mark, Like

nch. That's why the masu-turess can put up a fight. S. Stilling ready for the 1919 Labor

Bourne, E. J. Madden, J. Harrower, H. E. Tucker, H. A. Longfeilow, H. G. Fegter, W. R. Röllo, Aid. C. I. Autchikon, Aid. T. O'ffeir, R. O'ff. Frost, V. Croome, W. Cassaday, J. Wherry, H. McKez, W. C. Steven-son, L. Riley, W. Cloutier. Delegate Victor'Croome, the coun-cil's representative on the Triangue committee, reported that tobs for

mmittee, reported that jobs for

RESUME WORK. The 13th day proved, lucky for the stove plate molders and core-makers employed-by the Eurrow, Stewart and Milne Foundry Com-pany, for over 30 of the firm's "sandrata" resumed work after be-ing on strike just 10 days. A settle-ment was effected whereby the journeymen will receive for their day work toll a minimum of **Q**,50 per day of nine hours, and piece workers will be advanced 75 per cent. on board prices. The agreement resched conforms with the, one de-termined some time ago by the Stove Founders' Association. The Hamil-ton Stove and Heater Company is the other stove plate firm which settled with its help on May 2. The above adjustments, of course, have no bear-

djustments, of course, have no bear ing on the strike of machine molder and coremakers, 250 of whom are dle because of 10 of the jobbing top founders refusing to concede an rom 60 cents to 75 cents per hour. The stove molders' new scale expires next December.

FEMALE WINDERS OUIT.

On Tuesday, May 13, 24 women mployes of the Chipman-Holton's lendale avenue spinning mill inding department, went on strike them a pay advance. It seems the day previous the employes had been conceded the nine-hour day, instead of 10 hours, but excepting the wind-trs all got a 10 per cent. advance in wages. The girls requested the man on the housing question. Busi-

nt. "cheer" they lack ther same, then asked for a five periness Agent Sam Lawrence reported That's why the many-jecht increase, without result. Wil- he had becated a number of unley

HELD MOCK ELECTION. The East Hamilton Labor parts

TORONTO PACKING HOUSE

CHAIRMAN,

The Minister of Labor has ap-

pute between Toronto packing and battolr companies and their meat

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both sides agreed to compromise. HAMR/TON'S MEDICOS WILL HAVE HALF-HOLIDAY. Apparently the good people here will refrain from being susceptible to liness during the months of May, June, Jsiy and August, because at a June, July and August, because at a cast, secont meeting of the Hamilton Me-dicat Society it was moved and seecast, femaledom in East Hami is partial to Labor. The regular der of election and nomination j ceedings were carried out. Cha

The diry's unemployed returns and the unemployed returns and the surgery doors of the doolors in the city are opposed to the lide, and the public. Some malon the diry are opposed to the lide, and the doolors in the city are opposed to the lide, and the doolors' in the city are opposed to the lide, and the doolors' mild be doing business of the results. J. Lepley (Labor). Is the results of the results. J. Lepley (Labor). Is and the results and the results. J. Lepley (Labor). Is and the results and the results. J. Lepley (Labor). Is are the results and the results. J. Lepley (Labor). Is and the diry's are opposed to the lide. The deal state of the results. J. Lepley (Labor). Is are the results. J. Lepley (Labor). Is and the diry's are opposed to the lide. The deal state of the results. J. Lepley (Labor). Is are the results. J. Lepley (Labor). Is and the diry's are opposed to the lide. The deal state of the results. J. Lepley (Labor). Is are strike of the diry's are opposed to the lide. The deal state. The diry's are there spoled balates. The addresses of the diry's are the diry

red by ored by the City Council last Tuesday, night by appointment to the Board of Health. Thus again did Labor-representation in the council assert itself: A significant part about Mr. Madden's appointment was the fact that he superseded his "boas," Nor-man Clarke. "Ted" is a plumber, and Mr. Clarke is his employer, but, like a good sport, the latter took his medicine. Labor's new appointee can be banked on to accuit himself Thomas O'Heir was also present. pointed Judge Snyder, of Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Conciliation which will investigate the discan be banked on to acque

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Edward J. Madden presided at ast Monday's moeting of the Build-ig Trades Council, in the new La-or Hall, East King street. There as a large turnout of delegates, al whom manifested marked interest ing, the proceedings. announced that at ext meeting the new local of Hoisting Engineers' Union would a discussion regarding the ing question toos pressed by the del gates, being that the B.T.C. had be ignored by the City Council in n being invited to submit the name a representative to net on the Hou ing Commission. Mention was ma

packers.

Union Men Patronize **Union Barbers** t Commission. Mention was mad ut the B.T.C. membership was er 1,000, and Secretary Rober wher was deputed to write th ard of Control to that effect. Or

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they won. At night the City Coun-cil ratified the Controllers' recom-mendation that the 45 cents fourly smiths, patt minimum rate for butside city. Hen workers workers start on June 1. And after of 100 per ce

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ING OF PARMING. From Edmonton. Alberta, 11: 1s claimed that of the 7,000 soldier-farmers who will go on the land this epring and summer to run farms of their own, 4,000 will be located in the prairie province, says Capt. W. C. C. Innes, director of equipment for the Soldier Settlement Board. Captain Innes prophesies that 100 per cent. of the men will make good. Branch offices of the stock equip-ment branch have been opened in Edmonton and Caigary for the pur-pose of giving assistance to pros-pective soldier settlers in the way of information about their necessary purchases of live stock implements, and lumber. Arrangements have been made with leading manufac-turers of farm implements for spe-cial rates on their machines. Simi-late arrangements have been com-pieted with a number of iumber and by the a prices on building amplies. The settler deal direct

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