

TRADE UNIONS A NECESSITY

During the war the tradesunion movement demonstrated it the country in a manner that could not escape recognition by all fair minded persons. Its hardest task was that of combatting radicalism and because of its effectiveness against this pestdue to the peculiar position it occupied, unwillingly of course the support of the movement was much sought after by all As a consequence of this recognized power over an evil which, if left WONDERS OF WAR to go unheeded and uncurbed, could jeopardize the safety of the nation or the continent, tradesunions were looked upon with favour by individuals, societies and governments In other words, the movement grew by leaps and bounds and gained far more members and prestige than it had ever possessed. Its war record was highly satisfactory and very commendable, not because trades ried out in France and the other fightunionists did more than their share, or any more than the average, ing fronts during hostilities are for they did not, but because the movement stoos steadfast to the described in one of the volumes of principles of democracy and was loyal to the country even though "The Official History of the War." it was assailed on all sides by enemies of the movement and of our but contains much of interest to the country

The attempts of radicals to gain control of the labor movement are well known and the difficulty of combatting their persistent efforts is understood by any one who has kept in touch with conditions

Now, however, much of what happened during the war has been forgotten or is lost sight of -- such is human nature and, to an months in that condition. Then he was stored in lee boxes and the extent, it is well so. The enemies of trades unionism are now was operated on. An opening was had to be heated to body warmth be taking advantage of the opportunities afforded them by needless strikes, radical leaders and other weaknesses to bring about a re-action. To them a reaction seems necessary in order that the ranid growth in membership and prestige of the trades unions rapid growth in membership and prestige of the trades unions the pulse only failed momentarily. may be curtailed. The propaganda of those who are working for A man was admitted to hospital after the open shop, the attention called to the many strikes and the receiving a shrapnel ball wound. The method of dealing with that very forunfounded rumours of secession all show that the foes of unionism ball was embedded in the wall of the unfounded rumours of secession all show that the foes of unionism are at work. Secession, in the main, incidentally, is but a protest by worthless radicals against the stand taken by sensible, con-servative leaders in downing bolshevism and remaining loyal to the country. But it is, nevertheless, a detriment to the growth of large wound in the chest proved to trades unionism.

It is enough to know that the movement is to be called upon to further demonstrate its right to exist and enjoy a continuance arefully stiched with catgut on a of this progress, in order to make all trade-unionists on the de- cufved needle. The operation was suc-

progress of trades unionism lies more in the advancement of skill, and therefore, usefulness of the members of trades unions, both individually and collectively, than through any other single avenue. It is important that we organize, for numerical strength necessary to our present and future accomplishments it is not irable that there be a great surplus of workers; for an over ply is conducive to serious unemployment, but a higher stanard of workmanship is far more essential than all else. For in our usefulness depends our existence.

> essful. It is obvious from these su gical records that the popular idea hat "a bullet in the heart" means TIME SURGERY leath was wrong. A soldier whose eart was penetrated by a bullet from rifle placed against his chest lived for a considerable time. A section of

Wonderful surgical operations can The book is meant for the doctors general public. Instances are given ofcures of casualties which at first

made no more demands on an overwrought surgical staff than the giving sight were fatal. A trooper, wounded by a bullet, rode several miles to af a simple saline infusion, and a far a dressing station and collapsed. An greater number of patients could be X-ray photograph of the man showed treated than under ordinary direct Now, however, much of what happened during the war has the bullet in the interior border of transfusion from one person to an one desperate case. Another important advance was that made in the midable disease, gas gangrene, a disease of which, from its comparative rarity before the war, the pathology was but little understood. But on the Western Front it "quickly assumed a position of tragic importance." Eventually the surgeous practically abolished gas gangrene by noving all damaged tissue at the earliest possible moment after the yound had been incurred. Their admirable work in the treatment was facilitated by their discovery that the

HUGE PROFITS IN PATENT MEDICINES.

Women were frequently deluded nto the belief that certain advertised nedicines would produce a definite

effect, and accordingly paid mone which was out of all proportion to the value of the article purchased. This omment was made by the Shoreditch (London) coroner, when inquiring ino the death of a domestic servant, a ative of South Wales, who succumb ed to blood poisoning at Bethnal Green. The evidence showed that the leceased, the daughter of a miner, finding herself in trouble, went to the shop of a West-end chemist and purchased a bottle of "hygienic pilules," for which she paid 15s., but which the manager of the shop admitted were simply a well-known preparation of iron. Her death, however, had nothing to do with what she had taken, it being stated by the coroner the pills were The Coroner observed that to charge vomen the price certain chemists did was a swindle, representing a profit to them of about 3,000 per cent. for an article which was useless for the rpose intended by the purchasers. He recorded an open verdict.

Anybody who is the least bit pessi-mistic about Canada's future should risit the Canadian West according to J. T. Shirreff, Vice-President of the E. B. Eddy Co., Limited, who has recently completed an extenhas recently completed an exten-sive Western tour accompanied by sive Western tour accompanies of John F. Taylor, Secretary and Sales Manager.

TOUR THROUGH WEST

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the book deals with blood transfusion It was discovered to be possible to store live blood and to use it as oc casion made necessary, The blood was drawn from willing donors during times of inactivity and kept for use during rush periods. The giving of blood to a sorely stricken man thus ident of the E. B. Eddy Co. Limited Hull. One In the opinion of Mr. Shirreff,

there is not the slightest ground for the belief, entertained by many, that there exists a cleavage of thought or of interest between the Eastern Manufacturer and the peo-ple of the West. First hand ob-servation is every marter of the pie of the West. First hand ob-servation is every quarter of the Prairie and Coast provinces only served to prove that Eastern prob-lems and the problems of the West are essentially the same terms and the problems of the West are essentially the same. Mr. Shir-reff found everywhere in the West a spirit of optimism and an ever young ambition that augurs well for the future prosperity of the entire Dominion.

Dominion. The trip was undertaken with the obect of studying Western condi-tions with a view to developing still further the Western business of the E. B. Eddy Company. Messrs. Shir-reff and Taylor visited the Eddy agencies in every centre West of the Great Lakes, and expressed themselves as very optimistic re-garding Fall and Winter trade.

to' his requirements. A Clyde ship builder recently affered five ships " off Lethal chambers for human suffer his own bat" to his workers at pre- ers, with doctors and judges and exwar prices plus allowances, which they declined. If prices still come down E. Cook, a Labour member of the Bath he may be able to go on. This offer City Council. He has given notice indicates the necessity on the part of that at the next meeting of the Health concervs with money lying idle in Committee, he will move that the plant, etc., to find work. Australia is Minister of Health be arged to place in the market for four meat earriers, a Bill before Parliament to give the fluancing of the scheme delaying power to a medical tribunal to bring

The Orient Steamship about the more speedy and peaceful its placing. is asking tenders for a new liner. end of the victims of cancer. "It the Clyde this week two new connets for vessels of 6,000 and 9,000 his resolution, "to allow people to be

ons have been placed. And what of dying, perhaps for twelve months, he two battleships? Their designs with the malignant fibre gradually have been ready for three months, yet eating their life away. s hat and his boots The height of bad manners is to

the Government holds them up. The should take the responsibility of end-chief magisterial authorities at the ing this suffering. Whoever did so ide to servants. shipbuilding centres have protested would be conferring a great blessnig. against this delay; but the Govern on suffering humanity.'

Sound advice to young men is given y Mr. Seymour Hicks, the wellown actor, in his book, "Difficul-

Cultivate the faculty of laughing t the world rather than with it. Sincerity is the great basic fact of

Few decent men swear

Competing with the bargee is not a gentleman's job, especially cutioners are advocated by Mr. A. | bargee has taken honours in it before you began

There are many people worth lov ag. There are few worth hating.

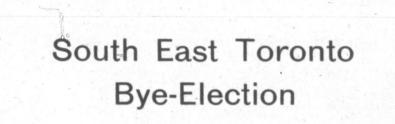
It is better to be an unsuccessful ptimist than a successful pessimist. Give money, but never lend it. You will soldom get it back, and you will cilt probably destroy a charming friend-

To dress unlike others is to dress adly

You can generally tell a man by

On subjects usually shirked by par-

ents Mr. Hicks writes intimatel



WORKERS!

Only one Candidate has been manly enough to openly oppose the O.T.A. and to stand four-square on a moderation platform.





have a tear in the membranes surrounding the heart, and also a wound cillus of gas gangrene only developed in the injured muscle.

COL. JOHN A. CURRIE Liberal-Conservative Candidate, South-East Toronto

Col. Currie has had the great honor open bar. He approves of rigid eee 1908. It will be remembered that Harding has come under eriticism of being unanimously nominated by nomy in the financial administration when this strike was settled repre-the Liberal-Conservative Party as of the Province; the speedy building sentatives of the Grand Trunk mady a been cited disparagingly, whereas There are many districts contiguous eir candidate in the election for the of the St. Lawrence canal, so that promise that the status would be re they had last year been accounted so to the Canadia National Railways Riding of South-East Torento.

low and support the Liberal Conserva-tive Party and the progressive policies ster's farms; the development of the nelated and developed by Sir great Ontario Northland; Public Own employees whose pension was stopped upon his friendliness and good will and within a few hours travel of your James Whitney; to support to the utership of Public Utilities, and any when they went out with the other They have informed the country that home. The excitement of the chase most the Hydro-Electric policies of thing to increase Industry, Commerce, strikers in 1908. As soon as the to show their displeasure they will as wonderfully fascinating, and in ad-Bir Adam Beek, and to assist in ex- good times and good wages. and the future prosperity of the Pro-day, the 23rd inst. The polls will be and make it a National enterprise. vince depends on the success of these open from S a.m. until 6 p.m. As Col. Currie moved a special resolution ness interests, on the other hand, have bear and game birds are to be ob-great undertakings. At the same cording to law, employees will have in the House of Commons whereby great undertakings. At the same cording to naw, employees will have in the House of Commons whereby been impatient with the President timed with a minimum of effort and these employees would be given the been used to vote on election day. If pressel and exployed a distance for time and employed a distance from Dr. John Reid, Minister of the past summer and settled the trikes off-hand by sheer masterful. To work on a where you are employees would be given the been used to vote on election day. If pressel are form Dr. John Reid, Minister of the past summer and settled the trikes off-hand by sheer masterful. Howard, General Tourist Agent, To-hout and the set of the favours of the past summer took over the Rail and by the reset to powers of the favours of the past summer and by the reset to powers of the favours of the past summer and by the reset to powers of the favour and the set of the fav bootlegging, drug peddling, rum runn- address, and where you are employed as the Government took over the Rail decision and action which are not a bootlegging, drog pedding, run run i ing, grunmen and murder; sensible inswe that can be enforced without ty-ranny and the arbitrary violation of Liberty and Justice; sans, common nemse laws that will have public opinion behind their enforcement. He is absolutely against the return of the

PRESIDENT HARDING COMES IN FOR CRITICISM.

On the fourth of September Presi lent Harding had completed half of his second year in office. His first year yas regarded as successful by the press and by the general ascord of opinion. Economies of expenditure were announced under the new budget neasure. The Washington Conference, which dealt with the problems of the Pacific and the Far East, brought credit and praise to the administration, More recently President

JOHN F. TAYLOR

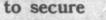
Secretary and Sales Manager The E. B. Eddy Co. Limited

It is very interesting to note that despite so-called depression in some quarters, the Eddy plant is working at capacity and capacity production at the Eddy plant is truly enormous. A daily output of 125,000,000 matches, 125 tons of paper, 100 tons of wrapping paper beards, butter tubs and various other products, keeps between 2,000 and 2,500 Canadian workmen busily employed.

employed. employed. With their own business steadily expanding and consequent upon their impressions of general trade conditions during their Western tour, both Eddy officials are confi-dent that a new era of prosperity is just ahead.

heir candidate in the election for the st. Lawrence change as has point stored. This promise was made to praiseworthy. Labor leaders with insulting of good roads all over MacKenzie King and Laurier. The praiseworthy Labor leaders with insulting arrogance have denounced a bag of game. In the provinces of On-Government began negotiations to proceed in the fall elections to break ...tion, a week or two in the wools

has pledged his support



Government Control of Beer and Wine

VOTE CALLAHAN

Endorsed by Moderation League of Ontario

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