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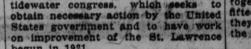
Saskatoon, Sask., July 22.—Rain be-gan to fall here early this morning and is still coming down steadily. Reports from outside points indicate that the area affected is a wide one. In this district immediately around Saskatoon, extending from Rosthern in the north to Outlook in the south, so much damage already has been done by the drought that the crop will be but light. This rain, hew-ever, assures a supply of food in the district.

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J. J. Morrison, secretary of the U.F.O., yesterday issued a memor-andum of the understanding reached between representatives of the U.F.O. and the independent Labor party at a joint meeting held in To-ronto on the 19th inst. regarding the selection of candidates in com-stituencies that are at once arban and rural. The basis of the under-stituencies that are at once arban and rural. The basis of the under-stituencies that are at once arban and rural. The basis of the under-stituencies that are at once arban and rural. The basis of the under-stituencies that are at once arban and rural. The basis of the under-stituencies that are at once arban and rural. The basis of the under-standing, which stipulates that in such constituencies the candidates interests of the two parties and their common desire to promote the greatest degree of freedom in the choice of representatives. The following resolution was passed at the meeting: "Whereas agriculture and labor are by common economic and edu-cational interests being drawn more and more closely together. "And whereas by reason of legislation enacted in the provincial houses of parliament, and laws made at the Dominion house at Ottawa affecting their interests very closely, they have been led to unite their forces for political action."

affecting their interests very closely, they have been led to unite their forces for political action "And whereas they aim at promoting the greatest degree of free-dom in the choice of representatives, consistent with effective effort, therefore it is desirable that in the selection of candidates in con-stituencies which are urban and rural, the delegates to make the selec-tion be chosen from the two bodies, and that the proportion of delegates sent by each be decided at a conference of the local executives within the riding."



of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The one exception was the Brother-hood of Railway Telestaphers, which referred the award to its membership, together with a strike proposition. The fitteen other organizations decided they would renew their case before the inbor board. NO STRIKE SAYS GOMPERS. Washington. July 22.—Discussing the wage award of the railroad labor board. Samuel Gompers, president of the Am-erican Federation of Labor, in a state-ment tonight, deciared that while the failroad employes are disappointed. "It is indicated that they will not strike to enforce a faver decision of their needs."

THE UNUSED POSTOFFICE AND UNION STATION

The Railways Getting Ready With Fresh Proposals ---What Mayor Church Has to Say--Open the Postoffice in the Meantime.

Telegram: Toronto, per The World, W. F. Maclean, M.P., and President E. W. Beatty, is not asked to contri-bute much to the opening of the new Union Station. Etcetera, etc. Notwithstanding a lot of similar ex-

cuses for their own inaction on the part of the twin evenings The World will keep at the hold-up until the new station is got into service. And pending that The World advises the postal authorities to open up and use the ne wand most up-to-date postoffice layout in America, wen while the railways and the city are marreling about the elevation of the tracks to the postoffice and station.

The World has by its enterprise in the interests of the whole city forced the situation to a point where a settlement for the benefit of all parties must be arrived at.

at present on the Esplanade for a period of five or ten years, when the viaduct program would be carried out. are endeavoring to arrange a con with the city.

In an interview given to the press, Mayor Church declares that

Star: The carefully-planned campaign of agitation for getting Toronto Union Station into commission is of course preliminary to an attempt upon the railways' part to slide out of their obli-gations in regard to a waterfront vis-duct. Telegram: Toronto, per The World, W. F. Maclean, M.P., and President W. Bestty, is not asked to contriways and the city, and a 280-foot strip running practically thru the middle of it retained as the rairoad right-of-way. The city has the option of paying a third of the cost of the whole scheme and retaining the land south of the viaduct, including the riparian rights, or of pay-ing half of the cost and retaining all the ind in the block not included in the 230-foot strip. The city need not state which option it prefers until the land has been purchased.

The whole scheme has been held up chiefly because the railway companis balk at the payment of large sums of chiefly because the railway companies money for this land at the present time A city officia: who is in touch with

The World heard yesterday from a semi-official source of plans of a rail-way origin towar da settlement, these to be brought up and considered at a conference of the parties concerned in Toronto shortly. The C.P.R., so The World is informed, is prepared to begin at once the construction of the track elevation at Bathurst street and carry it as far east as the station. The World hear oriticized Mayor Church the negotiations says that, no matter

Bathurst street and carry it as far east as Yonge street as quickly as possible, and from there, grade down to the pre-sent track level, leaving the balance of the elevation to be built in stages as the money is available. Another elternative proposal is the construction of temporary wooden bridges over the tracks at Bay. Yonge and pos-sibly Sherbourne streets to allow the railways to use the tracks as they are at present on the Esplanade for a period

with the city. In the meantime, let the postmast press, Mayor Church declares that no suggestions from the railways truck the mail ratter to and from the will be entertained unless the postal cars and the postal station. railways undertake first to purchase use of this fine postal layout will the sight-of-way for the rieduot from great convenience to the whole en use of this fine postal layout will be a

