ONE BIG UNION OF CAN-

ADA CONVENTION.

various parts of Canada who

were in conference at Port

Arthur concluded their sessions

The business sessions were closed to the press and public and no statement of what was

The one exception was an

open meeting, at which ad-dresses were delivered by visit-

ing delegates, including V. R.

on Thursday night.

done was given out.

Editorial Page of The Canadian Labor Press

F. A. P. P. S. DON, M.C., Editor.



OFFICIAL ORGAN ALLIED TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL OF OTTAWA ENDORSED BY Hamilton District Trades and Labor Council. Hamilton Building Trades Council Kitchener Twin City Trades and Labor Council.

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wned and Controlled Exclusively by Organized Labor. Every Member of the Executive Staff Union Men.

A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

LET US FINISH THE JOB.

OW that the annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada is over and the conservative element still in control, there is reason to believe that the same insidious campaign against the elected heads of the Congress will continue and the accomplishments of the progressive body discredited by the enemies of the International trades union movement both inside and outside our organizations.

Canadian workers at the Windsor convention made a house-cleaning in that they refused to endorse or subscribe to a policy of destruction. The assembled delegates in an almost unanimous voice told the world that they had faith in British institutions, and while there are many defects in our present social and economic fabric Canadian workers are firm in their belief that these can be remedied by constitutional methods, and they purpose to use that weapon. However, we have a few in our movement who do not believe in bringing the change in this manner and openly advocate revolution and mass action leading to civil war. Canadian workers are determined to put an end to bis tomfoolery and house-cleaning will be the order of he day in some industrial centres.

Every local union should see to it that all those who advocate secession, destruction, revolution, etc., are disciplined. There is no place for such men and comen in the International trades union movement.

Because the "Reds" and political opportunists vere defeated at the Windsor convention don't take hings for granted and rest on your oars. There is ork yet to be done and progress can only come by trict adherence to the policies the workers themselves ormulate and by faith in constitutional methods. Let s carry on with more determination than ever, and I we do so we shall seeure the goal we have set out

"Words are an amazing barrier the goal we have set ont to obtain.

"Words are an amazing barrier the goal we have set ont to obtain.

"The liberty I mean is social freedom... Whenever a separation is made between liberty and justice, made between liberty and justice, mether is, in my opinion, safe."—Burke "Do as you please—as long as you please do what is right."—Sydney smith, "There is nothing more dangerous ann to force a decision before a desison is ready,"—Lord Salisbury. "He who, rules, ruins. He who nolds by force, loses."—Lao Tsze.

A COMPARISON

TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS CONVENTION.

During the week of September 13, the 35th annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada was in session at Windsor, Ont. Five hundred and twenty-nine delegates from all parts of Canada were in attendance. All sessions were open to the public and the press tables were free to the russ of all writers. Even the One of all writers.

were open to the public and the press tables were free to the use of all writers. Even the One Big Union scribes were on hand and Gordon Cascadden was a regular attendant, and his despatches, colored to suit the whims of his followers, were sent to the revolutionary press. The convention was addressed by the Premier of Canada, the Minister of Labor for Ontario, a Labor member of the British House of Commons, a representative of the American Federation of Labor, the Mayor of Windsor, and others. Policies were formulated that are in keeping with the times, and faith was pirmed in British institutions and constitutional methods.

OUR WEEKLY BRITISH LETTER

eorge on Friday morning, at the ruifful Downing street interview. Mr. Smille is now apparent onvinced that the coupling of the cages has not only led the Minei ederation into a difficult and complicated position, but that it is the ughly unpopular. His view now pat these questions, including na onalization, must be left to the Across the Atlantic. What Our Brothers In the Moth erland Are Doing.

Here's To Woman.

Once Our Superior, Now Our Equal.—Cain.

LABOR QUESTIONS MATTERS FOR PROVINCIAL GOVERN-MENTS. (From Monthly News Letter of In-ternational Congress of Working Women).

OUR WEEKLY BRITISH LETTER LONDON. England, (Saturday).—A final settlement of the coal dispute next week, as a Tesuit of the conference between the miners and the mine owners, commencing this morning at the Board of Trade offices, is now regarded by the moderate miners, leaders and their colleagues in the railwaymen's and transport workers' unions as almost certain. It is expected that the mine owners will readily agree to do their part in improving the output by providing equipment necessary for the miners and by opening up for exploitation immediately profile seams, which in some mines, have been closed pending decontrol of the industry.

Robert Smillie and his co-leaders, on the other hand, will be willing to undertake to put pressure on all slack workers in the mines to help wholeheartedly in the effort to produce coal which both Great Britain and the Continent sorely need. If this agreement is reached, it is anticipated that the owners will support the miners in the proposal that an advance in wages shall be conceded immediately in ocder to create an atmosphere of good will mecessary for the success of the output scheme. Women).

That the draft conventions of the Washington Conference are probably to come up for discussion in ... can Canadian provincial parliaments is shown in a letter written by Tom Moore, president of the Domision.

Trades and Labor Congress, to M.s. Kathleen Derry, our Canadian corresponding member, whose property of the Conference of the Conference

necessary for the success of the output scheme.

The Prime Minister could not for obvious diplomatic reasons, pledge the Government unreservedly to accept the Joint, recommendably 60 owners and miners on wages, but the opinion in Downing street is that this concession would be a comparatively small price to pay or co-operation between the miners and the coal owners. Under these sw conditions an increased output at least 18:088.000 tons a year is garded as certain.

At midulation Thursday the content of the miners of the washington Conference, Mr. Moore says:

"There is no question as to the including of the Mashington Conference, Mr. Moore says:

"There is no question as to the including of the miners of the Washington Conference, Mr. Moore says:

"There is no question as to the including of miners," taking in the content of the world as to whether the decisions arrived at would be accepted by the gations. The decision, however, seems to be that they cannot and therefore most of them are being sent on to the Provincial Government of the provincial Government of the provincial Government is from the content of the matters were in the provincial government of the matters were in the content of the matters were in the provincial government of the matter of the matters were in the provincial government of the matter of the matter of th

WOMEN AND THE LABOR MOVE-MENT IN AUSTRALIA.

The history of women in the trade unions of Australia has not yet been written. It cannot be truthfully said that it has yet been

tions of work possible.

The population of Australia is less in 1920 than it was in 1914: in actual figures there are only 4,455.005 people in Australia today as against 3,630.031 in 1914. Of this total population, 564.187 are members of the 147 different trade unions making up the industrial organizations of the Commonwealth. Of the men over 20 years of age employed in industry, 55.9 per cent are uniogists, but only 18.6 per cent, of the women over 20 years old in industry belong to unions.

Of the 232,857 women workers in

belong to unions.

Of the 232,857 women workers in Australia, 23.1 per cent are employed in industrial division group 3 (food, drink, etc.), 37.5 in group 4 (clothing, hats, etc.), and 41.2 in group 13 (domestic, hotels, etc.).

3 (tood, drink, etc.), and st. 2 in group 13 (clonking, hais, etc.), and st. 2 in group 13 (domestic, hotels, etc.).

How slowly the trade union idead appealed to women can best be judged by the fact that the first trade union canged by the fact that the first trade union canged by the fact that the first trade union canged by the fact that the first trade union can see to the union of the fact that the first trade union can see to the union of the fact that the percentage had grown to 8.7 (nearly double); and in 1919-1920, 18.6 per cent were unionists. The percentage of women who take any active part in the work of the union is much smaller, moreover, than is the membership percentage. There are very few women organizers, still fewer secretaries, almost no women delegates to conference, and no "women's programme" formulated anywhere. If this much of my article sounds pessimistic, I can only plead that it is past; for the future I am confident that the individual work of such women as Adela Pankhurst Walsh, Miss Hughes and Miss Wilcox in Sydney, Misses Kathleen Trossel, Northam, and Miss Adlice Cogah in Broken Hill, and Miss Kathleen Hotson in Adelaide, will result in a very gratifying awakening of women to an active interest in trade union values. All of these women may be said to belong to the "younger set" who can see today that the aufrage promised women a good deal more than it actually gave them, and that full citizenship rights is a question of economic status rather than political jusgiery.—From the Monthly Newsletter of the International Congress of Working Women.

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CANADIAN WM. A. ROGERS

Midgely, Vancouver; Miss Re-becca Buhay, Montreal; Joseph Naylor, Cumberland, B.C., and TORONTO Made in Canada by Canadian workmen Joe Knight of Toronto. The addresses were moderate in tone and apparently an effort to prove the inefficiency of the American Federation of Labor and the value of the One Big THOMSON KNITTING CO.

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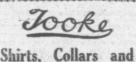
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