Saturday, December 20, 1919.

LABOR NEWS FROM COAST TO COAST

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I. L. F. HOLD ORGANIZATION MEETING. An earnest appeal to the workers whether their employment be of a professional or manual character, to outstanding P. candidat

L. P. candidate of Control, at a meeting of the I. L. P. in St. Batho of the I. L. P. in St. Batho Hall, Ottawa, recently. Hall, Ottawa, recently. Measrs. McDowell and oke at some length, but Money parts Money obtaining direct r While Labor's effo nic field had been r us achievementh tiering of worki ere were certain limitation scope of its endeavors t lack of representation in ent. Labor was prevented ing expression to its needs rations.

from giving expression to its focus and aspirations. Mr. John Cameron, stressed the growing tendency among profes-sional men throughout the world to rally under the standard of organ-ised lakor and safeguard their in-isreates by forming unions. This isreates was manifesting likelf par-ticularly among medical men, actors, bank cierks, and newspaper men. Mr. Cameron referred to the recent strikes of the United States actors and Stew York bank cierks and said that hetors, bankers and other pro-fassionals were finding out that they are workers. Speaking of the bank cierks, Mr. Cameron add they were ks, Mr. Cameron said they hardest class of wage earne to organize than newsy

hen, who also fully recommended hey are workers. "We recognize all these profes-sional men as workers like our-selves," stated Mr. Cameron. Mr. J. Barrett presided over the meeting. Among other speakers res Mr. John Hinchellfe. Measrs. Pat Oreen and Wm. Lodge, respec-lively president and secretary of Ot-lively president and secretary of Otawa Trades and Labor Council, were

PRESSMEN ELECT 1920

PRESSMEN ELECT 1929 OFFICIALS. At the last meeting of the Inter-tional Pressmen and Pressmen's sistants, Ottawa Local No. 5, A. J. orris was elected president. Others exted were as follows: George unn, vice-president: Roy Durocher, ceording secretary: A. Larden, sec-tary-treasurer; E. Vanasse, guard, the following were appointed to the following were appointed to the recording secretary: A. Larden, sec-retary-treasurer; E. Vanasse, guard, The following were appointed to the executive committee with the presi-dent and vice-president; H. Rog-ers, P. Walters and C. K. Mason. H. Rogers and J. Falk-ner, with Mr. Larden, were appoint-ed delegates to the Allied Trades and Labor Council. Messrs. Larden, Rogers and Dunn were appointed delegates to the Allied Printing Trades' Council, and Messrs. A. Larden, C. Paynter and H. Lafer-riere to the sick committee.

reen, C. Paynter and the following the of offibers for the elections of a international, which takes place February, 1920: For president, borge L. Berry; vice-presidents, bin, N. Brophy, W. H. McHugh, and D. Marka: trustees, A. Larden, (arbol). B. Marks; trustees, A. Larden home); Curtis White, (school), ith Dan Murphy and George Brit-

WESTBORO G. W. V. A. TO FORM BRANCH OF I. L. P. Some weeks ago, when there was discussion on the stand to be taken in politics by the returned soldier, it was pointed out by the Ganadian Labor Press that the only political hope of the returned man lay in his joining the Independent Labor Party.

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The 1. L. T. One of the speakers was Col. the Rev. M. Steacy, rector of the Angli-can Church, a former chaplain. "It is the order of things to re-sign now." he said in the course of the Government towards the work-ing now." he continued. "Here was have the farmers, with less than one-third vote governing. "The Labor man of today is not the siave of a few years ago. He is siducated. He reads the papers and a good newspaper is like attending a velocative."

DONALD A. DEAR.



Re-elected General Sceretary the Ottawa Fire Fighters. of

tain, that the "close shop" claus ine employers seem satisfied with its working here.

FIRE LADDIES CONCLUDE YEARS' BUSINESS. This week the local union of Fire Fighters concluded their regular business for the year 1919. The dif-ferent platoons met on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings in the Car-penters" Halt. At both meetings President (Lieut.) Sam Blackler oc-cupied the chair and there was a cupled the chair and there was a goodly attendance of the Fire Lad-

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turning out 109 per cent. to your union meetings that we can carry out your wishes," concluded the speaker. Election of officers resulted as fol-lows:--President, Lleut. Sam Black-ier; vice-president No. I Plaitoon. Capt. H. McConnell; vice-president No. 2 Platoon, Tim Brennan; gen-eral secretary. Donald A. Dear; treasurer, Capt. Thompson; guards, "Jockey" Rosignal and Ed. Shan-ley; delegates to the Trades and La-bor Association. Bros. Donald A. Dear, Cupt. Potvin, O'Kelly, Tim Brennan, Bradley and Villeneuve. The trustees will be elected at the first meeting in January. On the yard of No. 4 Fire Station the local has constructed a rink 180 th by 56 fit.

be local has constructed a rank by 56 ft; J. A. P. Haydon, M.C., editor of a Canadian Labor Press, also ad-essed the meeting and urged on e members to support their, off-ers and encourage them by regular rs and encourage them by regular.

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1. L. P. CONFIDENT. The three essentials—Confidence, "Carry on," and Optimism—all vital factors in the winning of elections, are most manifest among the rank and file of the Hamilton Independ-ent Labor Party. The membership is leaving nothing undone to try candidates, which has now dwindled to twell, financial-secretary for many candidates, which has now dwindled to twell, financial-secretary for many candidates, which has now dwindled to twell, size of Labor candidates, which has now dwindled be which and the Rev. E. J. Eth-erington, named as aldermanifs of ward 1 and ward 3 respectively, have with-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

new Government and be taken up at the first session of the Ontario Ler-islature. The idea was applauded. The meeting went on irecord in favor of the Hydro Radial Guelph-familten by haw, which will be voted on by the ratepayers on Jan.

TORONTO TAXICAB DRIVERS FORM NEW UNION. CIGARMAKERS' NEW OFFICERS.

Taxicab drivers and garage own rs have decided to form a loca ranch of the Chauffeurs' Interna ast Tuesday night in the Mould-Hall, Local No. 55, Cigarmak-International Union held the inizer James A. out year's in ted delegate to next year's in ational convention (H)/G. Fes is the alternate. The follow were elected: John Russel was SHORTAGE OF MACHINISTS Officials of the metal trade union i Toronio cannot understand rea ns for the suggested emberso

against into Canada from the United I They claim there is a shortage urgess, sergeant-at-arms; W. THE DILLES OF MILLS, LONG & CONTRACTORS

Toronto drug clerks met at the Labor Temple this week in order to organize an association for the im-provement of working conditions.

TORONTO CARPENTERS RETURN It must be a source of annoyance to the advocates of the One Big Union in Toronto to learn that the grasp they held on a few of the cap-penters of that city is fast dwind-of industries, particularly those em-provide the source of annoyance to the advocates of the One Big Difference of the cap-penters of that city is fast dwind-penters of the cap-penters of catcuttive boasd.
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Alexander; treasurer, W. Butt; Inside guard, H. Murray: shop committee Harry Ram, W. McConnell, J. Lati-mer. DUNDAS WOODWORKERS OR-GANIZING. Very soon James Marsh, Niagara Paáks, Carpenters' general organizer, will visit Hamilton. He will visit Dundas with Business Agent Arthur Dickeson to institute a local branch of the organization. It is said thera re nearly 500 woodworkers in the valley town, all of whom have evinc. ed a desire to become unionized. STREET CARMEN ELECT

STREET CARMEN ELECT OFFICERS. James McHwaith was elected president of the Hamilton Street Railwaymen's Association for the third consocultive year at last Saturday's annual meeting of the union. was a big attendance of mem

A NEW SOCIAL ORDER.

(From "The Revolt of Democ- lihood, decent dwellings and good racy," by A. R. Wallace, D.C.L., F. R. S., etc.) food, and some opportunity for rest and recreation. They demand too

named: Ex-Counciller J. S. Lewis. First Deputy-Reeve Austin O., Smith, Alfred Dark and William Davis. The fifth man will be de-termined at next week's convention. J. Atherion and Kenneth Crockett are Labor nominees for School Sections No. 3 and 7. At the nom-ination of office. Last Monday night of the Mi Haroottor, J. D. market t the Mt. Hamilton I. L. P. m n. Secretary L. Nunn was lected by acclamation. There w our nominees for presidency. Th willoting will take place next Mon

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following four so far have been named: Ex-Councillor J. S. Lewis

CANADIAN LABOR PRESS.

LONDON'S LABOR SLATE AND PLATFORM. Mayor-Ex-Ald. Henry B. Ash-

Aldermen-Ward 1: H. W. Ash-ley, A. McFee, W. Irons; Ward 2, F. Henshaw, Lient-Col. Claude Brown, William G. Tite; Ward 3, Ald. John Colbert, Ald. F. R. War-kinson, John Ashton; Ward 4, cinson, John Ashton; Ward 4 Major Eric Reid, H. Wheateroft, J

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Furthering the establishment of industries, particularly those em-ploying heads of families.
 4.—The adequate provision of playgrounds, athletic grounds, skat-ing rinks, and baths.
 5.—The provision of an adequate supply of pure water, the establish-ment of a self-supporting garbage system by utilization of waste pro-ducts.

system by utilization of waste pro-ducts. 6.—Standard wage for all civic employes in keeping with the local trades union conditions for male and female. 7.—Education: (a) Sufficient school accommodation; (b) Free text books; (c) University educa-te tion to be put within the reach of every child. &.—Memorial Hall to commemor-ate those who feil in the Great War.

of a Halifax Labor Party. The Hali-fax branch has been already form-ed, and prospects are bright for a live political, working-class organ-ization. The platform of the new party was unanimously endersed, and delegates were asked to sup-port the party in its offorts to se-cure Labor representatives in Par-liament. Subscription books are al-ready being circuitated and all labor men will be asked to become mem-bers of the new party. The secretary was instructed to notify the vario.s locais to 'instruct their members to see that their manes appear on the civic list of voters. 12.-The supporting of a good roads policy and the elimination of

BROCKVILLE NOW HAS TRADES COUNCIL. A Trades and Labor Council was organized at Brockville on Monday night with the following officers, who will be installed by Tom Moore, 2 president of the Dominion Trades Congress, in two weeks: President, Pred J. Clutterbuck: vice-president, W. Rollister; secretary, F. E. Boyd; trensurer, A. E. Tker; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Owens; conductor, M. D. Prego; audi rs, E' J. Byrne, W. E. Allen, P. W. Logan; pro-Visional excetutive committee, E. J.

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Board of Education-R. Smith, James Hussey. The platform adopted is as fol-lows: L-The furthering of organized

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 Abolition of property quali-cation for municipal office.
 10.—The supporting of a pro-ressive public health policy.
 11.—The provision of a hospital

vel crossings. 13.—The provision of an up-to-ate and economical housing sys-

tem. 14.—To support street transpor-tation municipally owned. 15.—The supporting of public ownership where fossible. 16.—Equitable readjustment of assessment and taxation.

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W. E. Allen, F. W. Logan, pro-visional exécutive committee, E. J. Býrne, William Hollister, A. E. Par-ker, H. Sweeney, Jošeph Owen. The secretary was instructed to apply for a charter from the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress.

HALIFAX TRADES COUNCIL.

suggestion at a recent meeting of the council that the detaand is bethe council that the denand is be-ing made upon the Government. According to Mr. Ross, the Factory Act in Alberta is a jake, and in Mis opinion it is time the Government stopped expedimenting with it. Figures for the comparative wages paid to girls and women in Alberta and other provinces have been secured chowing that the

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Alberta and other, provinces have been secured, showing that the average wage in Calgary is \$10.50, while in Saskatchewan it is \$12.75 and in British Columbia \$13.50. Mr. Ross said he had found many em-piopers evidently under the impres-sion that the minimum wage of \$8, \$8 and \$9, in Alberta was the maxi-mum. His efforts in the Legislature last winter to get the minimum in-creased had been unsuccessful, he said, and now he proposed that the Goverhment' be asked to make a thorough inquiry into the conditions under which girls and women were theing forced to work all over the province.

MINERS OF DISTRICT 18, U. M.

Some interest is feit here in the result of the conference now taking

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place between the miners and operators in District 18, Alberta, with regard to wages. Senator Robertson, Minister of Labor, when asked about the situation, expressed the opinion that the parties would come together on a satisfactory agreement. The conference is being attended by Fuel Director Arm-atrong, and the Department is keep-ing in close touch with it. The decision of the operators in the United States to grant the 14 per cent. increase to bituminous coal miners over there, pending In-vestigation by a commission repre-

vestigation by a commission repre-sentative of both parties, brings the question of wages in the Alberta

work, while awaiting a definite agreement from the other side of the line. In view of the arrange-ment adopted by the miners and operators in the United States, if seema likely that something similar

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of funds for this organization is to obtain much more consideration. during the coming year with the possibility of placing a represents-tive of organized labor in the field of civic politics. A rigorous educational polloy will be carried out during the year in an endeavor to hay the foundation for this action when it occurs. All ex-penses of the campaign will be borne by the Trades and Labor Council.