Women's National Labor League, Born Here, Demands Congress Recognition

NEW FEDERATION ORGANIZED TODAY

Women's Labor League Will Ask Recognition of Congress.

NATION-WIDE

A Canadian Federation of Women's Labor Leagues came into being this morning when delegates representing women's labor leagues from different sections of Canada met in session in the London Labor Temple and organized a Dominion-wide league. Officers for the new organization will be elected this afternoon, following which the new executive will wait upon the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress in an effort to induce that body to recognize the league as an official body of organized labor.

The new national body this morning proceeded to pass a platform, which was presented to the league Curbs Will Be Constructed by Mrs. Custance of Drumheller. In this platform the league demands for women in industry the same rights as those demanded by men, such as raising of wages, an eight-hour day, 44-hour week, and in addition

aws relating to women in industry. The application of the minimum the residential streets. The application of the minimum wage law to all women wage earners is demanded with absolute prohibition of night work for women. Other demands are: Prohibition of women labor in harmful trades, two months' leave of absence for work before and leave of absence for work before and after child birth with full pay and a guarantee against dismissal: extensive government relief to mothers and children through the building and maintaining of maternity homes and clinics and nurseries for the children; mothers' pensions for widows, and women with disabled husbands in penitentiaries, with one child or more. Equal Relief.

The league demands equal relie for both male and female unemployed workers, this relief to come from the government in the form of social insurance. It further asks for the appointment of factory women inspec tors for the protection of women workers, the appointees to be chosen from among women workers, nurses

The new body aims to work toward the organization of women working in industry into the unions of their industry. The members have found that as a rule women in industry are that as a rule wollen in massive.

They know they may be married and that the period through the sales department at the of employment will be short.

Would Unite Wives. The league will try to organize wives of trade unionists into aux-The league will try to organize wives of trade unionists into auxiliary unions. They are themselves tennis courts—Thames Park (four working housewives, in many cases courts). Queen's Park (two courts), of their home is constantly threat-ened, and in the struggle for the maintenance of a living wage these women have a big share. By their with the struggle of the same department 370 reservation per-mits for picnics and baseball matches veritable slaves. The living standard and Victoria Park (two courts). influence they may determine the fate of a strike. Therefore, the members claim, it is essential that the wives of trade unionists in particular should be brought into trade ticular should be brought into trade union activity and be unionized out to spiended advantage to those

The league will work further for ope of the protection of the minimum wage law. It will carry on which now protect women workers.
The delegates assemble again this afternoon at the Labor Temple to

THAMES GOLF TOURNEY NARROWED TO FOUR

V. Bullock, A. E. Smith, W. Revans and Alex. Watson in Semi-Finals.

Only four players remain in the running in the club championship at the Thames Valley Golf Course. They are V. Bullock, A. E. Smith, W. Revans and Alexander Watson. The semi-finals will be played on

The semi-finals have also been reached in the two-ball foursome to be chosen as representing some organization, club, society or business firm, and not, as has been the case this year, picked up among the members of the club in a haphazard who

two-ball foursome, which will also be played off on Saturday, is as folows: D. and H. Collister vs. George Saulter and George Griffin; R. A. Mercer and A. A. Smith vs. W. and J. Revans; B. S. Scott and J. H. Cameron vs. J. A. Smith and W. F. Brown; J. Gemmell and Alexande Watson vs. J. W. Stockton and Ted

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED. George Tustin, of the Humane Society, will visit Huron County next week as a result of numerous com plaints received regarding farmers ill-treating their animals.

NOTICE A Change of Time

WILL BE MADE MONDAY, SEPT 22, 1924 For full particulars, apply to any

Canadian National Railways

EARLY PIONEERS' SKELETONS FOUND UNDER CATHEDRAL

C. of C. Is Now On 2-Days' Tour

Fifty members of the Chamber of Commerce, with representatives rom many business houses, left the city this morning on a twoday tour of Western Ontario cities east of London. The first stop was made at Ingersoll, followed Woodstock and Galt. The party will stop at Preston tonight, and will visit Kitchener, Stratford and

Around Trees If Too Close to Road.

There will be no destruction of fine and a 44-hour week, and in addition asks for equal pay for equal work and compensation for injury.

Ask Shorter Hours.

Shorter hours are demanded for agricultural women workers, houseworkers, nurses and other workers in women's trades or occupations which do not come within the scope of the laws relating to women in industry.

There will be no destruction of fine shade trees in order to preserve an even line in putting in street curbs. The remains found were those of some of London's earliest Settlers. The first St. Paul's Church, a frame curbing is to be placed. It is possible to build the curb and gutter around these, if the roots do not project too far, and thus preserve the beauty of the residential streets.

know of any accidents which have humed.

P. U. C. Manager Claims the J Charge to Picnic Parties Only Nominal One.

The public utilities commission, Hydro Shop, has issued this summer since April 11 a total of 3,430 per

picnicking at the park, remarked Manager E. V. Buchanan in disthe protection of the unprotected wage earners and the bringing of the bouse and farm workers within the cussing the matter this morning. plaints concerning the payment of at for the reservations on the ground that the commission was not entitled to make such charge, it being a pubthe cost of the system whereby the reservations were issued. Were the charge for the reservation to be made mmesurate with the upkeep of the park, which amounts to about \$14,000

per annum, then it would approximate \$30 per reservation, instead of \$1. Thus, intimated Mr. Buchanan, the picnickers cannot feel in any way that they are paying for the space sed at the park

Referring to the fact that over 2,200 American tourist cars had enjoyed the nospitality extended them at the tourist camp at Wonderland free of charge during the past season, Mr. Buchanan expressed the opinion that next year a charge would be made for the privileges and dation provide at the camp. Mr. Buchanan gave it as his opin

ion aso that wherever equitable and feasible tennis courts, golf courses, skating rinks and all other forms of recreation should be kept up by assessment of small fees upon those competition. Next year the teams in the expense of upkeep laid upon the taxpayer. Were the latter plan to be carried out to its limit. Mr. Bu cipal theatre should not be built for the pleasure and entertainment of all who caried to attend and the bill handed to the taxpavers.

Since the system of issuing reservation permits for Springbank has worked out so satisfactorily this year, Mr. Buchanan said that no doubt the the Great War will be allowed to vote same method would be followed next vears. The revenue arising out of run between \$550 and \$600.

BALL DIAMOND FEASIBLE. CITY ENGINEER SAYS

In agreement with the mayor, City Park at a cost of not more than \$2,000. Other estimates made for the work have been much higher than that figure, but Mr. Near will have a detailed report prepared for Mon-

PERMITS FOR DWELLINGS. St James, \$1,800; and G. Begant, one-lare stock and seed judging, poultry

Workmen Uncover Bones

While Excavating at St. Paul's.

Believed To Have Been Overlooked When Cemetery Was Moved Years Ago.

SEVERAL SKULLS

Four skeletons of citizens who lived here in the early pioneer days were recently dug up by men working on St. Paul's Cathedral. While excavating under Cronyn Hall to make panquet rooms, the hones were discovered by employees of R. G. Wilson Company, contractors, and re-moved to Woodland Cemetery, where hey were buried.

Mr. Wilson and his associates had received a contract to build a basement under Cronyn Hall from the cathedral directors. They commenced the work in July, and on the 18th of that month one of the workmen reported that he had found some bones and a skull. Digging further they unearthed several skulls and several

Earliest Settlers.

eteries which was later removed to

died at the age of 70. His ashes rest under the shade of a tree planted wrestling match, which the team wrestling match, which the team there about 20 years ago. Another Stone.

Reside the Lawrason grave is stone erected in the memory of his granddaughter, Elizabeth Showers Lawrason, who died in 1838 at the age of six. Other stones bear inscripions almost as old. Mary, wife of . J. Gore, who died in 1840, and Ann, wife of Robert Wilson, whose death occurred on September 19, 1846, are buried close by.

The excavations made in July were completed several weeks ago. earth underneath Cronyn Hall was taken out and a basement built with

Athletic Club Candidates at the Central High Having

During the past few days the canvarious offices of the tinued. students' council and boys' and girls' athletic associations at Central Col-legiate have been afforded the opporassembled in the auditorium, were addressed by a number of the candidates, particularly for the offices of vice-president, secretary and trace.

Yesterday the representative candidates for the first and second year forms were given the privilege of States.' speaking to their electors. norning the candidates in the third, fourth and fifth years did likewise. The speeches of the various can-didates were brief and to the point and all decidedly original. All who appealed to the electorate body gave assurance of their best efforts on behalf of the interests of the student

Students' Union.

with the regulation polling booths manned by the regulation number of officials with stated hours for the voters of each of the forms to register

ONLY INDIAN VETERANS MAY VOTE ON PLEBISCITE

in the Chippewa council room at Muncey on Sept. 29, for the Muncey, Ship pewa and Onieda Indians.

Only those Indians who took part in on the plebiscite, as well as any white people living on the reserve

PAINTING. COAL TENDERS OVERLOOKED BY MISTAKE

Engineer W. P. Near believes that a inadvertently overlooked at committee baseball diamond can be completed meetings this week. Attempts are n front of the grandstand at Queen's being made today to get a brief meeting

R. A. Finn of the department of agri-culture has received a booklet of 24 Permits for the erection of dwelling the short courses to be held at the O houses during the past day or two A. C. this winter. Seven courses are have included the following: C. Burns one-story brick veneer wdelling, 567 with many fine pictures. The courses dwelling, Cambridge raising, bee-keeping, fa horticulture and dairying, farm drainage

LAPOINTE IS SURE

Minister of Justice Makes Humorous Allusions to Recent Elections.

Associated Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 18.—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice in the federal government, who addressed the Catholic Truth Society yesterday and was a luncheon guest of the Toronto Men's Liberal Club, made humorous allusions to the elections in Rimouski and St. Antoine in Que

Mr. Lapointe said the message he brought to his audience was that were an election to be held in Quebec tomorrow there would probably no be any Conservatives returned to the federal house-even with the leader whom the party was seeking. Hon. T. A. Low, minister of trade

National League Fight Has Reached Its Most Crucial Stage.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Sept. 18.—With the Giants Robins and Pirates playing double-headers, the National League pennant may be won or lost today If they win twice and Brooklyn and Pittsburg lose two, the Giants would increase their lead over the former to three and one-half contests, and over the latter to four and one-half, an apparently safe margin, average of ten games left for each club to play. But by losing two while their rivals won a brace, New York would fall a half game behind Brooklyn into second place, only half a game ahead of the Pirates, and into a battle royal, which might go on into the closing games of the season. with the last ounce of strength seems

U. S. Committee Asks Relief For Jews Stranded in Foreign Ports.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Ten thousand Jews bearing American consular vises and tickets calling for trans-Atlantic transportation are stranded n Cuban, German, English, Dutch and Rumanian ports, an emergency committee headed by Louis Marshall and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, asserted oday in appealing for a \$500,000 fund or the relief of the refugees.

These people are the victims of

for more than a year. Penniless after their long detention, they are facing

emergency committee is The seeking information on immigra-tion conditions in Palestine, Mexi-

\$500,000 would be devoted to car-ing for the sufferers and that none men. of it would be used "directly or indirectly to secure admission of these refugees into the United

REVISION BOARD SITTINGS BEING WELL ADVERTISED

Notices of the sitting of the revising officer for West Middlesex in connection The meeting at which the candid- McLean, clerk of the election board. ates spoke were presided over by W. C. Johnson, president of the municipalities are receiving fifteen copies each, to be posted up in post-

FIFTY TAX APPEALS WILL BE HEARD TONIGHT

Percy Ashton, a Victor street resident, will make application at court of revision tonight for a cut in the assessment of his home. assessment of his home. He de-clares that it is much too high, and will make stenuous objection to paywill make stenuous objection to payf Middlesex County, who has been apointed enumerator for the Indian repointed enumerator for the Indian re-serves in connection with the plebiscite will be heard at the court will be one Oct. 23, has arranged for a sitting from the C. P. R., which asks for cuts in a number of cases.

DR. BRITTAIN IN CITY GOING OVER HIS PLANS

Dr .Horace L. Brittain, Toronto, haed of the Bureau of Municipal Research, arrived in the city this mornary W. A. Tanner of the board of ducation concerning the survey to be London hall and for coal supplies for the city engineer's department were inadvertently overlooked at committee to ways and means of improving the

of which Trustee A. R. Cairneross is chairman, will keep in close touch with Dr. Brittain during the period not?

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE

Snapshots Of A Man Shaving



TAKES MATERIALS OUT AND PEERS INTO MIRROR RUBS PINGERS OVER CHIN AND DEMANDS IN LOUD VOICE WHO'S GONE AND TAKEN CONCEDES REGRETFULLY HE CANT GET BY WITHOUT HIS SHAVING SOAP



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WORKED ITS WAY INSIDE MOUTH DURING DIS-CUSSION



INE CLOSET AGAIN AND RE-MEMBERS HE TORGOT TO PICK IT UP WHEN IT FELL BE. HIS LIFE TIME IS SPENT IN HIND THE CLOTHES HAMPER THIS MORNING



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CIDED WHETHER OR NOT BLADE, SOAP HAS DRIED McClure Newspaper Syndicate : AND HE HAS TO WORK UP FRESH LATHER

BY THE TIME HE HAS DE-HE NEEDS A NEW RAZOR



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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THAT HE'S TAKING ALL NIGHT

suggestion which seemed to meet with general satisfaction that a quota law which would admit one Oriental law the covery thousand of the Covery thousand the Covery the Covery the Covery the Covery the Covery the law which would admit one Oriental to every thousand of the Canadian population, should be introduced and put into effect. Oriental immigration, naturally met

with a vigorous treatment from the delegates from British Coumbia, and Delegate R. P. Pettipiece from the coast province speaking for the white working men of the coast pleaded for nationalization of all the natural resources as the only way in which the country could adequately take care of immigration.

In the trades councils and locals are willing to be assessed a per capita levy, making a total of about \$12,000 a year, then we can do without all advertising."

Here Delegate Jack McDonald claimed that the Labor Leader had at coast five been subsidized by the Conthe country could adequately take care of immigration.

"Out in my province," he said we have enough land, coal, lumber, and fish to take care of every man out of work in Great Britain. But we cannot get access to them. What we need is nationally-owned natural resources and then we shall have no worries as "Till pail that cannot get access to them we shall have no worries as "Till pail that cannot give the Conservative party at a time when a Labor representative was standing in an election and was dangerous. He said that no big manufacturer would advertise in a paper with radical editorials. to unemployment and immigration."

Miss Mary McNab of Hamilton took part in the debate on the side took part in the debate on the side to unemployment and immigration."

Labor Leader has never received a board of health, social clubs, Rotary, penny from the Conservative party. of women immigrants, and classed the action of the government in send- I'll handle him the same as anyone ested in the Springbank dam project

ing representatives to Great Britain else. looking for domestic help at a time the United States immigration laws, the committee said, and in some cases have been held in foreign ports Low Wages. "At that time," she said, "I went out to try and see what kind of wages were being paid to domestic help in in the journal did not limit the freeour cities. I went myself and offered to do this work. I was offered \$5

Mr. Marshall explained that the competing with men in men's work which is simply scabbing on the men. Then we have the husbands of the congress would an contribute men. Then we have the husbands of the congress would an contribute men. Then we have the husbands of the congress would an contribute men. these women, in many instances, coming to the factories to protect their wives, and the general position is greatly to be regretted. At

> and the executive earlier in the morning, when the question of whether advertising should be carried in the Congress Laurent construction. should be carried, which, in his opinion, "meant a capitalist control of the

editorial columns and policy.' A heated discussion took place, several delegates supporting this opposition to the executive. They be-lieved that the carrying of highly paid advertisement by the large private corporations banks and finan-cial houses in the pages of the con-He de- gressional organ was responsible for editorials. Secretary P. M. Draper, in reply,

which stated that only a per capita levy assessment could enable the executive to publish the paper without advertising, and added that so far the delegates had not seen fit to agree to this. He denied that the editorial policy was in any way cramped or determined by such advertising as was carried.

Jack McDonald, newly-elected president of the Canadian Labor party, early in the session, in criticism of the officers' report dealing with relations between the executive of the congress and the Russian trade will be made."

The time has come when the province over 600 president of the white man will be driven from the province. Until we have a new vision at Ottawa and another representations between the executive of the congress and the Russian trade will be made."

Employment. He was in favor, he said, of allowing the provincial goventone at the provincial goventone and the matter of immigration.

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nternational.
"May I ask," said President Moore, lands we have." The survey committee of the board wif the Russian trade unions work belegate Schubert denied that restricted immigration was the solution stricted immigration was the solution of the committee of the board which Trustee A. R. Cairneross is whether friendly to the Soviet or of the unemployment situation. He not?"

"Certainly they can," McDonald Brownlie, British fraternal delegate,

"Since when, then?"

There was some discussion on the ployment. 71c question of advertising carried by the

Canadian Congress Journal. Some

carrying advertising, stated that it was owing to lack of support by the trades unions that made advertising necessary.

If Mr. McDonald will say that outside

Out of Order. President Moore ruled any refer-nce to the Labor Leader out of order, and Joseph Shubert rose to support the attitude of Secretary Draper that the advertising carried I went myself and offered dom of the editorial policy. Both Jack McDonald and Delea week in the best place \$3 a week in another, and in one simply my bed and board.

Both Sates Asvanagh of Vancouver took a gate Kavanagh of Vancouver took a vertising matter would put the city to some expense, it would bring in wonderful returns through the trade to the city to some expense, it would bring in the present policy, both editorially bed and board. "The result is that women are mpeting with men in men's work—"If the 170,000 affiliated members of the congress would all contribute

be self-supporting and entirely its editorials," declared Ernie "What we Communists object to in Jack MacDonald, elected last night to the presidency of the Canadian Labor Party, and Tim Buck clashed with the president of the congress and the executive earlier in the morning, when the constant to the present executive and is always in opposition to a 'Red' policy. I myself have been misrepresented and was not able to get any change or in fact. the Congress Journal is not its at-

In reply to President Moore he de- labor the Congress Journal came up. He opposed strengues in the Maritime Labor Herald carried in the Maritime Labor Herald opposed strenuously the recommendation of the executive that advertising porations advertised in that paper.
In the discussion on immigration
Delegate Lathan of Edmonton said the time had arrived when the prov-inces should demand from Ottawa nothing. autonomy in the matter of immigra-

cerned," he continued, "we now have a system of peonage in Canada teaching to reduce the wages of Canadians.

The left wages of Canadians. The last report of the Child Welfare

Association shows that the large majority of these children fall short of

"We have enough coal, lumber, fish and land in British Columbia to take Senate

that under consumption was the real

cause.

IS VISIONED BY MAYOR

Cannot Understand Why the Council hould Decline to Raise Question.

see a Springbank dam bylaw before the people at the elections next December. The mayor can see no good reason for the council declining to place the

question again before the epople in the form of a bylaw. that it being the people's money it should therefore be up to the people

now," to issue invitations to the public utili-"The ties commission, real estate owners, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, etc. All of those organizations he said are intersince they are all interested in pro-moting the best interests of the city and the citizens at large.

CHANGE STATIONERY Mayor Wenige favors the slogan, Come to London Centennial Year Old Boys' Reunion, 1926," be printed on all city stationery from now on. His worship says that while the adbrought to the city during the cen

established policy of the congress and showed that in 1922 the congress had declared itself as advocating every suggestion made by the previous speakers.

Tim Buck of Toronto, in opposing the attitude of the executive in following a policy without obtaining any definite action from Ottawa, stated that as soon as the Canadian Manufacturers' Association had to pay for unemployment insurance they

Delegate Trotter of Vancouver suggested that a quota law allowing one Oriental to every one thousand der that the city council's opinion

Mary McNab, taking the women's was being brought out from Grea

and land in British Columbia to take care of all the unemployed in Great Britain, if only we had access to it," declared Delegate R. P. Pettipiece of British Columbia.

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a closer co-operation between the good stand-in with the weather man, provincial and federal governments as both days have been ideal. Last cope with unemployment.

gave the figures of the exodus any of the fairs." of Canadians to the United States and denied that there was a large "The flow of good Anglo-Saxons from the U. S. to Canada has prac-tically ceased," he said, "and I am opposed to an indiscriminate flood of nen and women from southern

Europe. "I recommend redoubled activity by this congress to recapture the old system whereby there was complete CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Effective Monday, Sept. 22, train now leaving London at 4:40 p.m., except Sunday, for Stratford and Owen Sound, will leave at 5:00 p.m., consolud, will leave at 5:00 p.m., co President Moore here outlined theas a great mistake.

MORE THAN 200 HAVE APPEALED

City Clerk's Office Becomes Busier as "The Day" Draws Nearer.

"HIC-I DON'T CARE"

Until noon today some 225 appeals o have names added to the voters' lists had been entered at the office of the city clerk. Mr. Baker told The Advertiser that easily three times that many people had made inquiries only to find that their names were

From 7 to 9 o'clock last evening 70 appeals were entered at Mr. Baker's office. It is likely that two members of the city clerk's staff will be put on the work full time until a week from Saturday. Telephone calls and personal visits at the clerk's office have crowded out any possibility of 'business as usual" until the end of the month

the clerk's office and secure the full-est possible representation on the voters' lists, prohibition headquarters have opened an office especially for the purpose of giving information and securing appeals. Offices are open at the Merchants Bank build-ing, corner of ichmond and Queens avenue. Telephone inquiries may be made at 8560

"We've had our hands full from morning till night, with two hours in the evening to catch many inquiries," declared City Clerk Sam Baker this morning. "The city bears all the extra expense of registration and then hands over the lists to the elec

referendum. The voters' list such elections were new then and duplication of names was shown in number of cases. However, this has been cleared away, with improve-ments in assessor's lists. "Very few people who were at

Cautious Inquiries. Some registrants make cautious

wouldn't mind having government control, so far as I personally am concerned. But if the rest of the people want the O. T. A., that's good enough for me."

One man who entered appeals for nis name and that of his wife on the

voter's lists today, remarked that 'she" was going to vote the opposite way, but they were both going to

one man coaxed the scribe to donate I don't care whish way the-hic vote goes, I can get mine just the same." And he went on his way, in danger of the law, but apparently not

Officials admit that will be left off by the indifference of young people to register. There is a current belief among some young folk who have just come of voting age to duck election lists, as they fear that the tax collector will come

City Council Gathers To Consider Issue of Many

labor.

Delegate Varley of Toronto attacked the federal government for "their cunning brutality in the treatment of last year's harvestere"

times since early summer has been postponed from week to week in or-

That school fairs are becoming just

ducted so far this year are superior "I heartily approve," he said, "of to any that I have seen," said Mr. year we never had one rainy day at

3 IMMIGRANT FAMILIES ARRIVE DURING WEEK

arrived in the city this week, John Farrell of the immigration depart-The demand for farm help continues to be brisk, according to Mr.

already on the list.

In order to alleviate the work at

Much Congestion.

In Mr. Baker's opinion there will be no more voters in the plebescite than in the last

very few people who were at home when the assessors called on their last canvass have been left off the lists," Mr. Baker says. "Appeals are chiefly from men and women who assessors went round

inquiries regarding the "vote," but the members of the clerk's staff have been too busy to oother about any consensus of opin ion, and wouldn't venture any guess Mayor Wenige told The Advertiser as to whether the visitors looked this morning that he fully expects to 'wet' or 'dry' forces. "I'm not going to vote," declared one of London's leading citizens. "I

vote, anyway Get's His, Anyway. Ambling up to an Advertiser re-porter on a railway station platform.

'FOOL-PROOF' PLUMBING BYLAW SOUGHT TODAY

Months.

ment of last year's harvesters."

"The provincial and municipal authorities helped them," he said, "while the federal authorities did "while the federal authorities did "called into operation efforts to draft a foolproof statute. One case which has come up in police court a dozen

MORE THAN 1,800 ATTEND DORCHESTER SCHOOL FAIR

"Apparently we have a pretty

Ireland and two from England.

Three families of immigrants have