Saturday, November 15, 1919.

## LABOR NEWS FROM COAST TO COAST

## OTTAWA.

### BAKERY DRIVERS TO HAVE HOLIDAY ON BOXING DAY.

The agreement of the Baks rivers' Union with the Master Ba s calls for all holidays and wh a Monday falls on a Saturd a Monday some other day given the members of the lieu thereof. A committe union met with a committe Master Bakers during the k and it was/agreed that D 26, or Boxing Day, as wm in Great Britain, will a the framework for an AT

riving Dey. The Bakery Drivers' Union, which was organized only a few months ago is making rapid strides and at their last meeting it was unani-memsiy decided to inaugurate a sick

### MILKMEN ORGANIZE.

MILLEMEN ORGANIZE. A new International Trade Union was organized on Monday night of this usek when the milk deliverers of this city decided to apply for a charter. At Ste Anne's Hall some of mikknen were present, represent-ing about 69 per cent of the men, and after histening to addressee by William Lodge, secretary of the Milled Trades and Labor Council, President R. Plaunt of the Bakery Drivers' Union, and J. A. P. Hay-don, M.C., editor of the Canadian Labor Press, they decided to apply for an international Trade Union charter. The men are very enthu-slastic and expect to have a 100 per cent. organization within the next cent and expect to have a 100 per few weeks. Men were present from every dairy firm in Ottawa. The men are not seeking an increase in lay but are organizing for their own protection.

BAKERS' AND DRIVERS'

COUNCIL. The first monthly meeting of the Bakers' and Bakery Drivers' Unions ras held on Saturday last. The full accutive councils of both unions are present and matters concern-ing their trade were discussed. Isreafter meetings will be held some discussion took place in re-

BUREAU. BUREAU. Ion. Hugh Guthrie explained amendments to the Public thing and Stationery Act, which e up for second reading in the laced at the instance of the Bervice Commission and pro-id for the reduction of the staff he Printing Bureau and for a lage in the control of purchas-tage in the control of purchas-tage method investigated condi-

Guthrie said that 402 persons portion oyed in the Printing Bureau Board be dispensed with and save and survey sountry \$500,000 a year. The with M House today would ore the House today would to for the superannualion of employes, some of whom be retired on half pay. This cost \$275.000 spread over cears, but would save \$500.

### CIVIC EMPLOYES ASK INCREASES.

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BUY MADE IN CANADA GOODS. a month are asking \$15, and \$25 a month sidditional, while the hypo operators are assking a jump of \$200 a year. They now receive \$1.-150 and are asking \$1.550. The letter to the Commissioner The letter to the Commissioner

remident and C. I. Clark secretary f the Federal Union of Civic Em-loyes No. 15, HAMILTON. OTTAWA FIREMEN RECEIVE TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. CUP

Last Friday's session of the Ham-ilton Trades and Labor not only at-The challenge cup donated by the lied Trades and Labor Association tracted a big delegation, but brimthe first and labor Association the City of Ottawa for compe-on in the Labor Day parade was year won by the Firefighters, cil No. 162. Secretary Donaid A at of the lecal, and a delegate to central labor body, has repeatedly O'Heir presided.

ed at a reasonable hour. And were O'Heir presided. With regret the delegates were apprised by Waiter R. Rollo, mem-ber-elect for West Hamilton, and the approximation of Legan delegan into Parliament, that pressure of the central labor body, has repeatedly drawn to its attention the fact that the cup was not yet in the hands of the winner. During the discussions is man discussion the case won was still adorning their lodge room. This week the cup was turned over to the Local Fireficities and will be a fitting decoration with other honors that have been won by the Fire Laddles in the Chiefe office. Parliamentary duties, made it im-pertainentary duties, made it im-perative far him to relinquish the office of corresponding secretary of the council. Mr. Rolo has for 13

This week the cup was turned over to the Local Firefighters and will be a fitting decoration with other honors that have been won by the Fire Laddles in the Chiefs office. **PRESSMEN OBJECT TO RE-CLASSIFICATION.** At the meeting Monday night of the Printing Pressmen's Union, Lo-ral 327, the proposed retirements and dismissials in the Government Printing Bureau were discussed at length. The position of men un-der 55, who have served as long as 39 years, was thought to be worthy of beiter treatment than that pro-posed on the pension of men un-der 55, who have served as long as 39 years, was thought to be worthy of beiter treatment than that pro-posed on the pension scheme of the Government. A committee of between three and five, to be chosen by President P. E. Watters will interview the Government. A committee of between three and five, to be chosen by President be Government. A committee of between three and five, to be chosen by President P. E. Watters will interview the Government. A regular meeting of the Inde-prendent Labor Parit, Ottawa Branch, was held in Peterkin Hall Bruch, was held in Peterkin Hall Bruch, was held in Peterkin Hall Bruch have sink of the Inde-prendent Labor Parit, Ottawa Branch, was held in Peterkin Hall Bruch was held in Peterkin Hall

The first monthly meeting of the heights and fashery Drivery function have present and matter discussed hereafter meetings will be height trade were discussed hereafter meetings will be held on Monday night with a fair numerous child dren were stretts. After monthly.
**ILATHER WORKERS ORGANIZE** The function of the organization of ward chains of the members present. After and to the clive section. The organization of ward chains of the members present were union, Local 169. At the organization of ward for the Boyland in the field caused some like differs on every \$1,000 meet of find that two I. L. P. men word only and the field caused some like differs on every \$1,000 meet of 50 control. A convention will be hered in the field to context the election from the field and monday. November 2, the section of the field context the ward fash for the boyland in the field to context the variant of the field to context the field on the field to context the the field to context the field appear greener. The field appear greener. The field appear greener is the field to context the field to a field appear greener. The field appear greener is the field to appear the the field to active the field to some the field to context the field to appear greener. The field appear greener is the field to active the field to a field appear greener. The field appear greener is the field to a field the field to active the field to appear greener. The field appear greener is the field the field to appear greener is the field that the field to appear greener. The field appear greener is the field the field to appear greener is the field that the field to appear greener. The field appear greener is the field that the field to appear greener is the field that the field to appear greener. The field appear greener is the field that the field to appear greener is the field that the field to appear greener. The field appear greener is the field that the field to appear greener is the field thappear greener is the field tha

Capital a persistency to interrupt re-suited in the meeting being brought to an abrupt conclusion. This arose directly from a discussion introduced by the reading of a communication from a local committee, dealing with the Winnipeg situation. Long drawn out statements with reasons advanced by Delegates With lams and Leckie occupied a major portion of the sessions. Executive Board members. Delegates With and McDowell, also being heard, with M Kavanagi of the Carpenters, to ha organized that his local had passed the first year of the resolu-tion, but eliminated the second. To have the interruptions, a point of explanation resulting in the secretary's statements with the winness of the resolu-tion, but eliminated the second. This warning had no effect and, with Delecates Leckie and Jenning both enue, him to adjourn dhe meethe, This warning had no effect and, with Delecates Leckie and Jenning both on their feet, the president dropped the gaved and adjourned the meethe, This warning had no effect and, with Delecates Leckie and Jenning both enue. It was apparent that the Councel would have favored sking the with-drawal of the amendments to the transmirention Act, but as to the with-drawal of the amendments to the the minerention Act, but as to the with-drawal of the amendments to the

the statement inat pios bright and encouragi President Green received generous en eplogy from many on the firm atti-tude he had adopted as the only means to ensure a decorous working of the Council in the observance of tration. The

"Harry" Halford to be the one, would make a dignified Mayor.

would make a dignified above. I die carpenters are few and fat between According to Business Agent Arthur Dickeson, there's not an unemployed union journeymat carpenter in Hamilton. And he should know. Speaking to the C L. P. correspondent the other day Mr. Dickeson said that only odd corresters were receiving the established 55 cents per hour rate the rest were getting 75 cents per hour. Hamilton needed several hundred more journeymen at the present time. Prospects for fail and winter pewer looked brighter Mr. Dickeson said there are little

Mr. Dickeson spid there was carpenters to settle in the An bitious City, on account of th meager wages paid by the contra

Commencing Dec. 1, the 48-hour Commencing Dec. 1, the 48-hour week will become general through-out the Hamilton Hydro system for all outside employes. Aiready a few of the outside employes are enjoy-ing the shorter work-week. At present 54 hours weekly is the basis. The men will not suffer any loss of pay for the reduced hours of toll.

## TORONTO.

TORONTO UNIONS BUY VIC-TORY BONDS. On behalf of the International Union of Musiciana, Executive Offi-cer D. A. Carey was advised re-cently to purchase \$15,009 worth of Canadian Victo. Bonds. Toronto Division No. 113-of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America. has purchased \$5,000 worth of Canadian Victory Bonds. The Toronto Bricklayers' Union have also invested \$2,000 in Victory Bonds.

wn offices are ready for organiza-n. It is claimed by these men d women that the wages of the en range from \$17 to \$25 g week, d that the wages of the ingen range from \$17 to \$25 g. week, and that the wages of the female clerk from \$11 to \$18 per week. "Contrast this," said one of the men, "with the salaries paid by the Victory. Loan people, whose clerks receive from \$38 to \$40 per week. There is no pay given in the first instance for overtime."

THE DIFFERENCE IN PRICE. At the last meeting of the To-nto Trades and Labor Council S Koldofsky, business agent of the Garment Workers' Union, in speak-ing of the work of the Chamber of Commicree, stated that garments costing \$7.75 were retailed in the stores for \$25. Another instance was cited of a garment which cost \$18.56 to produce, and which was sold at \$56.

### I. L. P. FUND GROWS.

L. P. FUND GROWS. Campaign domations are pouring into the Labor Temple for the La-bor party. Last week William Fordham, one of the members of the LL.P., received a check for 5100 from the Toronto Railway-men's Union and another of \$25 from the Glass Botlle Blowers' Un-four. An interesting fact about the former donation is that the check is countersigned by Controller W. D. Robbins, who opposed the LL.P. candidate in the Riverdale contest.

FIREMEN ASK CHANGE IN RULES. Toronto fire fighters are dis-alistical with two of the new rules overning the discipline of the de-artiment, and at a meeting of the nion recently the men decided to rait upon the Chief and try to have he following remedied:--No. 16. The night shift shall eed the horses, clean the stalls, nd sweep the floors before being clieved at eight am. by the day '

ed at eight a.m. As the shifts change every six

mai offence for a mother to work in any dactory while children in the homes were being neglected. This ice met with popular favor, bas no science was taken. A committee of five members was appointed to gather data to present the beard of commerce when hi tion was laken. A committee of five members was pointed to gather data to present the Beard-of Commerce when it

its again in Toronto. CIVIC EMPLOYES AGREE.

CANADIAN LABOR PRESS.

The act. WINNIPEG TO HAVE CIVIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. A civic Bureau of Employment is proposed for-Winnipeg for the cen-tralization of workers, the idea be-ing to prevent one department tak-ing taken to see if other depart-ments are oversatisfied. The mat-ter arcse in committee when -six men, all of them having lost their jobs in the recent strike, were taken on in the Waterworks De-partment. Meanwhile more re-turned soldiers have applied for work and the committee is at its wits ends to find work for them. The following settlement has been rived at regarding conditions of nalogment in the civil service b eads of departments and repre-ntatives of the Employes' Union 1. Work for nine months continu usly in any calendar year to b igible for three-quarter holiday igible for three-quarter holidays and three-quarter time while sick. 2. Work for 52 weeks, less 12 ays in any calendar year, fo render igible for full holidays and time work and the committee is at wits ends to find work for them hile sick. All sick and holidays a Time while sick and holidays to part of the above computation there are inder to constant original.

The Semi-Weekly TrR Mayroot, Victoria Labor publication, wil announces VICTORIA LABOR PAPER

15. 4. Allowance for time while sick Victo imited to four weeks per annum, and subject to departmental regula-anno and subject to departmental regula-tered. nd subject to departmental regula-ions. 5. Where the Workmen's Com-emailor Act applies to any em-loyes the Act shall govern. Rigifbility--Yearly service to be omputed from the first of Jann-ry, 1919, and service during 1918 o render eligible in 1919 for holi-nerwided. REFERENDUM RETURNS. REFERENDUM RETURNS. Reference of the state of the recent by-election contest the interests of Mr. T. A. Barnard. Now it will go out of existence. WINNIPEG STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES REFERENDUM RETURNS.

REFERENDUM RETURNS. Referendum returns for the City of Toronio show indibilably that they uestions, while a 'yes' majority was registered on the fourth. This no, 233,237, No majority, 113,477 On the four questions they to the was question 1. Tes. 74,593; No, 85,818 No majority, 15,222, Question 2, Yes, 72,297 No, 85,980. No majority, 7,688 Question 4. Yes, 84,682; No, 79,757 Yes majority, 4534. The figures of Northeast Toronio, gave dry majori table. Parkdale, Northeast Northwest Toronio gave dry majori its en all four questions, and River. TORONTO LLP. RECEIVE BACK PA Employes of the Winnipeg Ela ic Rallway Company-have received

Toronto wet majorities on all four, TORONTO ILLP. The following have been selected an organization committee for the ILLP: James Miller, James T. Guna, J. Watt, James Her-bert Wright, William Stephenson, J. E. Dobbs, Walter Brown, Wil-liam Fordham, W. J. Storey, J. Doggett, C. Toihurst, and T. Brooks. The executive of the Independent takon Party will consider at their next meeting a number of applica-tions for membership, including W. J. Hevey, R. J. Stevenson, A. Con-nors, Jack Macdonaid, and James Simpson. President John Vick, in discussing the future of the party, sald: "Every member must follow straight trade union lines for the future. A policy will be laid down and while I am a member they will be no failing down on it." CIVIC EMPLOYES MEET. effort will be made to make CIVIC EMPLOYES MEET.

sweep. The civic employes do nothing by naives as evidenced by the turning but of 1.500 in the Labor. Temple

EDMONTON TYPOS WILL "STAND PAT." The matter of scale negotiations was the big attraction at the last meeting of the Edmonton typos, and after the full situation had been explained it was decided, very manimously, to "stand pat" on the original demands, which are less than those now secured by Saskabut at 1.300 in the Labor. Temple recently to consider the agreement between themselves and the city. The agreement granted three-quar-ter holidays and sick pay to em-ployees of nine months' consecutive employment and full holidays and full sick pay to men with a year or more continuous employment to their credit. president also obligated 90

than those now secured by Saska toon union, and the report was re ferred back to the scale committee

SASKATOON TYPOS WILL RE-CEIVE \$42 AND \$45 PER WEEK. The princers atrike in Siskatoon was endred after a few hours duras tion Saturday, by a compromise effected by Mayor MacMilan, and new presence. WESTERN CANADA ANOTHER UNION DROPS O.B-U. The Shipyard Laborers of Van-couver have notified the Central 1-bor Council of their withdrawaf from wihidrawai is contained in the foi-lowing letter from the secretary of the Metal Trades Council to the

Shipyard Laborers. "Dear Sir and Brother—I beg to advise you that the following reso-luion was passed at the last meet-CHARTER.

"Dear Sir and Brother—I beg to advise you that the following reso-lution was passed at the last meet-"That the secretary write to the Shipyard Laborers, Riggers and Fas-teers Union, or any other organi-zation having connections with the O.B.U. Trades and Labor Council, to either sever their connections with that body or withdraw their dele-gates from the Metal Trades' Coun-cil. Kindly let me hear from you as to what action your local takes in this matter." "Yours fraternally." For INTERNATIONAL CHARTER. Another organization has gone over to the International. It is the Civic Fire Fighters of the City of Edmonton. At a recent meeting the members of that organization unanimously decided to apply for a charler from the International Association of Fire-Fighters. EDMONTON HAS NEW LOCAL John H. Barnett, third vice-presi-dent of the International Moiders' Union, organized a local of his or-

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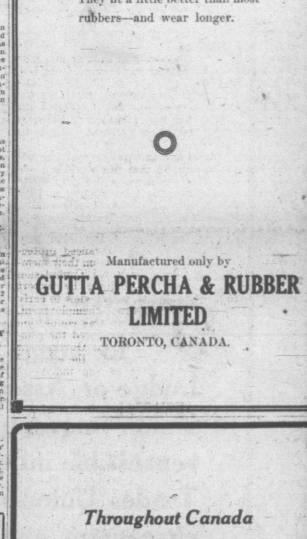
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