### Baturday, May 22, 1920.

# LABOR NEWS FROM COAST TO COAST

### OTTAWA. BAKERS STILL OUT.

ne thirty-six journeys ttawa are still on strike due al of two or three of the

ery trade unionist and symthiser should insist on union-made | continued in office

read coming into his home, Are you doing your bit?

If not, why not?

BAKERY DRIVERS NEGOTIAT-ING.

lar monthly meeting ing, after

aster bakers made a cour On the return

ask that they be paid \$26

nclusion of the meeting sounced that the bakkry voted moral and finanop and a nine-hour day.

LEATHER WORKERS. where no change has

### INSIDE WOODWORKERS.

SIDE WOODWORKERS. are still ready to negotiate a employers at any time. We become an of Montreal, has been been an of Montreal, has been ident of Local 646 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters sers, which includes over 95 and up the situation on Tusa-when asked what was the atil-of the 400 men who intimated air employers as early as Febru-last, that they wanted an in-e as well as a standardization

ent Fisher further addad nen were not contempl e and that they had new limatum to the employe representatives of the m

OFF TO CONVENTION. night and will t about a week

POOR MAN GETS IT EVERY TIME. During the taking of evidence by Board of Conciliation in the dis-the between the Ottawa. Gas Co.

chairman Gr

that it would have to go back to the council for final approval. The standing committee of the council during the strike

BUILDING TRADES ARBITRATE. Carpenters, Painters and Electri-lians of the Ottawa Building Trades Council who were on strikk for two

eeks, agreed to arbitration on Fra-ay last and a board of concilia-ion was established by the Labor lepariment T. A. Beament is chair-an and Tom Moore represents the sen and Charles Hopewell fine em-loyers. Meetings of the board were sid in the early part of the week

me. The men returned to work pend-ig the decision of the board and

ing the decision of the board before the award is accepted it be brought before the Buil

a large number of carpenters have left the city and Ottawa building in-dustry is handicapped as a result. CIVIC EMPLOYES.

protested vigorously against their maximum salary being fixed at \$1.-560 instead of \$1,580, the rate agreed on last way agreed on last year. The City Dairy milk drive Fifty new members were initiated Secretary Wm. Lodge, of the Al-

at the last regular meeting of Civic Employes' Federal Un Donald A. Dear, of the organiza committee of Ottawa's central is body, was present, and addressed civic workers. as the new bu

The Railway Mail Clerks at

LABOR EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION COVENTION DELE-GATES.
Ottawa will send a quota of dele-gates to the annual convention of the Labor Educational Association of Ontario, which meets at Brani-ford on May 24th. Amongst those in attendance will be Previotent Tom Moore and Secretary P. M. Draper.
More and Secretary P. M. Draper. of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress: Donald A. Desr. of the Al-iled Trades and Labor Association of A. Der. Haydon, editor of the Cana-dian Labor Previs; I. O. Dion, of the Ottawa, Typographical Union, and Ottawa, Clarke, of the Civic Employer

pographical Union, and e, of the Civic Employes' e in wages. he regular meeting of th At the ng Trades Council STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES

week in the Labor Temple the refer-endum in favor of increasing the per capita tax from each organiza-tion from 10 cents to 25 cents per BOARD TO MEET SOON. May 25 will probably see the open-ng of the arbitration proceedings

HAMILTON.

SUGAR SHORTAGE CAUSE WAGSTAFF'S TO CLOSE. Wagstaff's Limited, of Hamilton to of the biggest fruit preservin ants in Canada, has been form

in its history the factory compelled to close owing

THELLP

long and intere ch many members p to Independent I hy a large vote, a Halford "Time fo aken despite the fact nite the fact that the mmittee had recommend

EASTERN CANADA. ARNPRIOR CARPENTERS ORGANIZE. Business Agent Pat Green of 1 awa District Council of Carp d that the resolution be refer the Trades and Labor Council roller Aitchison and Hudra

The question of whether the ILP, will hold a field day in June, as recommended by the EC, will be decided next meeting. The Minister of Labor has ap-Wentworth

HALIFAX PLUMBERS. in W. Bruce, Canadian orga



TORONTO NEWSY BRIEFS.

### LABOR NOT TO BLAME FOR PORT ARTHUR STRIKE.

As a result of the walk out Satur-ay of a number of men, practically if the unions employed at the Port employed at the ds followed the nd went out on strike Monday af-srnoon, so that, of the 1,000 men on rds affecting a compromise when se who have gone out on strike. a trouble resulted from a request an increase in wages which the

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would not m et the n

om 40 and 45 cents an hour to cents. This was refused, and a ale of 55 cents an hour offered, hich was not accepted by the men, when the employers would not extended that these will amount to considerably, more than the wages for the men the Department of ng. 1 80 cents an

but to no avail. The men state that 55 cents an hour is insufficient in view of the fact that they lose so much line during the year. At the proposed 70 cents an hour the men would re-celve approximately \$30.80 a week, which would amount to an average of \$20 a week the year around. A special meeting will be called WESTERN CANADA

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CANADIAN LABOR PRESS.

PETERBORO STRIKE OVER. The C. G. E. strike at Peterboro was settled on Saturday, and the mployes who have been out since Friday returned to work on

The company has conceded a inimum schedule of 75c an hour r machinists, 60c for machice spe-alists, and 50c for handy men, and c for laborers.

LONDON CLERKS MARCH ONWARD.

About 50 new members w ted at a meeting of the etail Clerks' Union, held ades and Lat

Trades and Labor Council rooms, ast week, which makes a total of 100 who have joined the union. At the meeting last week new of-floers were elected and will be in-tailed at the rest meeting. Bert Larson was named president and Milton M. Hessenaur, scretary. Several delegates were named to neet Mr. Stevenson, M.P.P. for Lon-in in wend to the Commention

006 men on don, in regard to the Compensation 125 are left. Act. The retail clerks of the city t will give do not come under the act, and it is as long as feit that it would be a big berefit. Fuir delegates were new derefit. city council Fuir delegates were named to the th Trades and Labor Council.

PETERBORO MEMBER INTRO-DUCES FIVE RILLS. The Tooms Bill No. 115, to amend the Factory and Office Building Act. No. 182, respect ours of labor of emp fire departments, introdu Tooms, M.P.P., of West

by Mr. Tooms, M.P.P., of West Pe-terboro, have passed the third read-ing. This makes four public bills and one private bill that Mr. Tooms has put throught this session.

LONDON STREET RAILWAY MEN NOT WORRYING.

London Street Rallway emp re rather amused at the story

"T have been cordially g nes of visiting in America siz have been receiving from the com-pany. Whoever is spreading the unior that we are fearful that we

something remarkable.

RENT QUESTION FOR JOINT COUNCIL OF INDUSTRY. That the Joint Council of indus-iry be requested to inquire into the uestion of excessive rents in Win-light and vicinity, is a proposal

such inquiry is conveyed to the coun-cill by the Industrial Conditions Act, passed by the Manitoba Legislature constituting the council. Purther, the indices are of the opinion that all persons giving evidence before the council, on renta, chould be fully protected by inw against any dis-remining the figure guidence before transon of their giving such evidence.

m. power to inquire into excessive rents be beyond the scope of the Joint and Council of Industry, the Women's Service League believes that power is service League believes that power is to to do so should be sought by the ton-council from the Manitobs Government, if necessary, by order-in-tion council.
THONE WORKERS APPEAL TO COUNCIL OF INDUSTRY.
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THONE WORKERS APPEAL TO COUNCIL OF INDUSTRY. J. L. McBride, business agent for the electric workers employed by the Manitoba Government Telephone the electric workers employed by I shall spend in golfing at the Lamb-the Manitoba Government' Telephone ton Golf Club, the out-door exercise Commission, last week epplied to the and the good old air of which To-Joint Council of Industry for hear-ing of the union's demanda for bet-ter wages, better working condipionship. "While it is a fine pleasure to rewages, better working condi-ns and recognition of their or-

"We had raisin pie för dinner yes-terday, and Pa got awful mad." "What's the matter? Dogen't he morifolic spirit is being shown by reason of my being "Bergeant" Jimmy Wilde. I put in 21-2 years of hard work in the millitary service hought those raisins for another of England. My own people in dear bought those raisins for ano purpose."-Detroit Free Press.

he you \$1.10," said the ju on't object to the dollar," s risoner, "but what is the te

Will you be one of them?

ost every city I have had the plea we never seen such enthusiasm as

the graring lands, and also operate roads. We have I protection of wido dren and comper for the employed."

for my great contest next Monday night. "While I feel secure in my bellef

Nationalization

in Queensland

Ours is a real social para-e," declared Premier Ed-rd Theodore, of Queens-d, Australia, at the Laber centa, Brooklyn, recently, in erring to living conditions in

papers where he will loca rest of his time in Toron

ECONOMY ALRIGHT.

Marker-"Does your wife ever get ple in dear an economical streak?"

--- She does. Only this winter she worked out she could meets me save ten shillings in one week by do-

"How did it work out?" "She got a cookery-book, dyspepsia, and the "tor f



HE TAR ISLAND COMPANY were especially fortunate last year in obtaining the services of W. J. Cole, an old experienced driller who had spent years in the world-famous Persian, Mexican and Pennsylvanian oil fields.

Mr. Cole made the significant discovery that the formations met with in the Tar Island Company's well were practically identical with those that had always led up to gushers of 1,000 to 10,000 barrels a day in the Persian field.

All his experience, he said, led him to expect a gusher of large

The Tar Island Company's well is now down 1.086 feet. Drilling

proportions rather than one of medium size. And he predicted that

this big strike will be made between the 1,500-2,000 feet levels.

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will be resumed just as soon as the Company can get delivery of the heavier casing needed for the penetration of a huge gas strata thirtynine feet below. Once this gas has been passed through, it will be but a few weeks before the big gusher should be unloosed that Mr. Cole so confidently predicted will be found at the 1,500-2,000 feet levels.

### **Billions of Barrels of Oil**

Doctor G. M. Dawson, eminent Dominion Government geologist, declared that the oil in Canada's Northwest was practically inexhaustible:

Prof. McLearn, of Saskatchewan University, says that the sands of Alberta hold enough oil to last the entire world three hundred years.

Dr. Bosworth, chief geologist of the Imperial Oil Company, estimates there are three hundred billion barrels of oil in Canada's Northwest.

All over this wonderful country in Northern Alberta are oil seepages and tar sands that show a tremendous upwelling of petroleum to the surface.

With the opening of Spring some of the biggest companies in the world are sending men and equipment into the field. The Anglo-Persian Company, the Shell Transport Company, the Union Oil and Gas Co. of California, the Anglo-Dominion Company are preparing to spend vast sums in exploration work.

## A Great Opportunity

Here then is a field that drillers, geologists and great corporations believe will become one of the greatest oil fields in the world.

Tens of thousands of people in the United States have made fortunes out of the oil fields of Texas, Kansas, Oklahama, Louisiana, Pennsylvania. They made it because they had faith in their country.

Canadians now have that same opportunity.

present has been borne by the directors and a small group of their friends. They need additional funds to chinch the success they feel is fairly within their grasp, and provide ample working capital to develop their choice 3,000 acres.

land that geologists declare will eclipse anything to the South. Those

Canadians who have the faith and courage to buy now will reap the same reward that went to the pioneers in the United States fields.

**Buy Tar Island Shares Now** 

group of Peace River pioneers and Toronto business men. These men

are of the highest standing in their respective communities. The com-

pany is well managed, well equipped. The entire expense up to the

Tar Island Oil and Gas Company, Limited, was organized by a

We now offer the unsold balance of 500,000 shares of Treasury Stock at 50 cents a share.

Every Canadian should have a stake-however small-in that great land of promise in Northern Alberta. Grasp your opportunity now, for everything points to the big strike of oil being made within a very few weeks. When the gusher is tapped, the shares will be many times their present value.

The Directors have backed up their faith with over \$50,000 up to the present; the Shell Transport Company, Anglo-Dominion Company, Anglo-Persian Company have publicly announced that they are prepared to back up their faith in the Peace River country for millions of dollars. Do you not feel then that here is a speculation worth going into? A speculation-yes-but what tremendous possibilities!

Application will be made to list these shares on the Standard Stock Exchange.

Tar Island Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. is incorporated under the laws of the Province of Ontario. No personal liability-shares fully paid, nonassessable.

Capitalization	1,500,000 shares. ar Value \$1.00 per share.) 600,000 shares. 
(Par	Value \$1.00 per share.)
In Treasury	
	Chartered Trust and Executor Co. Ltd. been filed at the office of the Provincial Secr

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