

Federal Variations Record Number

OTTAWA TRADES COUNCIL WITH INTERESTING BILL OF FARE

That the "good old political patronage system" was confronting the civic advisory committee on unemployment in its effort to solve the problem was the report made to the Allied Trades and Labor Council by Capt. J. A. Haydon, president of the council and chairman of the committee in question. He stated that the government had started work on the canal outside the city and not where the committee suggested and the men were not engaged through the employment bureau, but under the old patronage system. He also declared that the committee was not getting the co-operation of the board of control and city council and the men were not engaged through the employment bureau, but under the old patronage system. He also declared that the committee was not getting the co-operation of the board of control and city council and the men were not engaged through the employment bureau, but under the old patronage system.

MONTREALERS STONG HOUSE BLDG. REMEDY

The construction of dwellings as the best means to relieve the unemployment situation and solve one of the most acute housing problems ever experienced in Montreal was discussed at a meeting of citizens at the Freeman's Hotel.

Declaring that there was a shortage of over 25,000 homes in Montreal and that an intolerable situation existed regarding housing Rev. Father Kingston, S. J. of Loyola College, recommended the building of houses as the only practical and legitimate solution of the shortage and would at the same time relieve unemployment and help to check unwholesome tendencies in the ranks of labor.

LOTS OF CHOICE FOR THE ELECTORS TRIO GENERALLY CLAIM SINGLE SEAT

Latest returns show six hundred and thirty contestants aspire to the 235 seats in the Federal House. Labor and independent candidates have a list of 74. The Progressives, who, at the outset of the campaign, announced their intention of running around 130 candidates, actually nominated 144.

On Tuesday afternoon nominations were filed for the 235 constituencies of the House of Commons. Evidence is ample that in every province there will be arduous fighting. In all the nine provinces there is but one candidate elected by acclamation—E. Guss Porter, Conservative candidate in West Hastings, Ontario, who has represented the constituency since he was first elected at bye-election in 1901. There was, indeed, a Progressive named to contest the division with Mr. Porter. But his nomination papers, the returning officer held, were not properly filled out, and Mr. Porter was declared elected. Candidates elected to the last Parliament by acclamation numbered no less than twenty.

OTTAWA LABOR CANDIDATE CALLED OFF

Thomas Murell, nominee of the Independent Labor Party of Ottawa as a candidate in the coming federal elections, has retired, and his name was not presented to the returning officer on Tuesday.

This decision was reached after a protracted meeting of the Independent Labor Party, which discussed the following letter, which was issued as a statement:

"Dear Sir:—At a meeting of the Labor Representation Committee and the Independent Labor Party, held on Sunday, Nov. 20, the circumstances in connection with your candidature in the forthcoming federal elections were fully discussed, and owing to the lack of a definite and positive unanimity in support of your candidature, attributable in large measure to a paucity of financial resources, it was deemed advisable and with extreme regret to respectfully ask you to reconsider your nomination as a Labor candidate."

BRITISH VISITOR SEES LABOR'S OPPORTUNITY

After an extend visit to this country, Mr. Herbert Tracey, who has been actively connected with the leaders of the British Labor party and the British trades union movement, has returned to Great Britain. Mr. Tracey's purpose in visiting Canada was to study economic and political movements, concerning which he made some interesting observations.

"From what I have seen, the movements which will mean as much to Canada as anything else are those of the organized farmers and the students of your universities," he said.

"Great Flow of Ideas." In both there is a tremendous flow of ideas. I found religion plays a part in each, particularly in the Christian Student Movement, where, also, there seems to be a great desire to get to the cause of industrial disorders. I spent a most interesting week among students this summer at Elgin House.

Dealing with the organized Labor movement, he said it was passing through a period which the British Labor movement had passed many years ago. He believed little would be accomplished until Labor had representation in the Federal Parliament.

"Canada's Unique Opportunity." "In this country there is an opportunity possessed by no other country in the world," said Mr. Tracey. "It is possible to bring together the industrial worker and the farmer, economically and politically, and I believe this can be accomplished. From what I have seen, the feeling which industrial workers possess toward the farmer is only superficial."

CANADIAN MADE GOODS HAS FIRST CALL

The Employment Service Council of Canada, which is an advisory body, representative of employers, employees, farmers, the returned soldiers, the provincial governments, the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, the Department of Labor, and which is charged with the duty of recommending to the Minister of Labor ways of preventing unemployment and of improving the administration of the Employment Service, of Canada, at its last meeting, passed the following resolution:

"Whereas the importation of foreign goods which could have been produced in Canada has been in part responsible for the present unemployment problem, and

"Whereas a continuation of the purchase of imported goods will tend to accentuate the problem, and

"Therefore the Employment Service Council of Canada recommends to the purchasing public the desirability, when prices are fair, of demanding goods produced in Canada and with the object of giving the widest possible publicity to this recommendation instructs its secretary to correspond with the press of Canada requesting the insertion of editorials and news items dealing with this phase of the situation."

LOW-WAGE ADVOCATES ARE POOR PROPHETS

New York.—After the din and clamor about building revivals when wages are reduced, these prophets are smoked out. Wages have been lowered but the revival has not materialized and now they are murmuring—but very guardedly—that monetary policy may be responsible for the lack of building material.

These hints are found tucked away in the financial sections of newspapers, while the front pages and editorial columns continue the bluff that "high" wages is responsible.

"The question in the public mind today is: 'What is making the price of building material higher?'"

"The case of common brick is fairly typical of the market. Banks in manufacturing districts are disturbed by constant extortions to the effect that a condition exists in the Hudson river brick industry of conspiracy, combination and illegal control of distributing markets in violation of the law. These allegations have never been judicially affirmed, yet the banks, acting conservatively, and being guided by natural business prudence have, by their attitudes discouraged loans to operators or of leased yards."

ALBERTA CIVIL EMPLOYEES TO HOLD CONFERENCE

A conference of civil employees of the four cities of the province will be held in Calgary, November 23rd, for the purpose of discussing the reductions in the wages of the civil employees of those cities, which were proposed by the conference of Mayors at Medicine Hat recently.

J. Mater, T. Steel and J. J. McCormack have been named as the delegates from Edmonton to attend the conference. Each city is asked to send three delegates. A Petheric will accompany the Edmonton delegates in an advisory capacity.

NEW ANTI TRICK

Richmond, Cal.—Anti-union elements are urging the passage of a city ordinance which would prohibit any one from going on premises where a building is under construction. The building trades council is objecting to the proposal.

WANTS MANY JOBS

Washington.—W. K. Vanderbilt, of New York, has asked the intricate commerce commissioner to permit him to hold his present office as director in 22 different transportation companies. The law prohibits interlocking directorates unless the interstate commerce commission finds this compatible with public interests.

TORONTO EMPLOYMENT OFFICER SEES DISTRESS SIGNAL

Although conditions at the present time are an improvement over conditions which have prevailed for the past year, Capt. M. B. Sutherland, superintendent of the Toronto office of the Employment Service of Canada, described them as superficial and predicted the appearance of unemployment and distress as serious as last week at the first spell of cold weather.

"There are 10,000 men out of work in Toronto at the present time and their numbers are being augmented by at least 100 fresh applications for work daily from men who want to go to the harvest and others who are drifting in from Ontario farms and from seasonal work," he said.

"We are sending out more than 100 men daily, but they are going to construction work which will cease as soon as the cold weather sets in."

Captain Muth said the building trades industry was the only industry showing any activity at present. He based his prediction of distress and suffering upon the fact that a greater number of wage-earners would have no resources to rely upon as soon as they were thrown out of work.

ACTOR'S PROTECTION

The suggestion of a Daily Herald correspondent that a Trade Board should be set up for the protection of chorus girls and poorer-paid artists has provoked some interest in the city.

Arising out of this proposal, 70,000 party workers throughout the country have been given notice to leave their engagements.

Interviewed on the subject an official of the Actors' Association said, however, seem sanguine. "We have learned," he said, "that even with the active co-operation of the Ministry, it is practically impossible to get health and unemployment benefits stamped and kept in order in the companies of bogus or dubious managers, and it must be remembered that it is only in these companies that the wages of women are not paid."

LABOR'S POSITION

The resolution passed at the conference of delegates from trade unions demanding a special meeting of the Board of Guardians for the purpose of dealing with the rent question as it affects the unemployed is being discussed in the House of Commons.

Mr. Lyne (Labour) described the Board as a hot-bed of inhumanity. The deputy, he said, asked that the Board should reconsider the question of help to the genuine unemployed.

Never Adequate. Kensington Guardian, he declared that the Board should be considered the scale of relief in conjunction with an allowance for rent and a supply of coal weekly.

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MACHINISTS' BALLOT

By a margin of 22,335 votes, the members of the 34 unions in the engineering and shipbuilding trades have accepted the employers' proposal to withdraw, in three stages, the 12 per cent. bonus of the Munitions Ministry. The figures of the ballot are:

In favor of acceptance 179,471
Against acceptance 147,634

Majority in favor 22,835

Out of about two million workers only 218,107 voted. It is stated, unofficially, that the vote is very largely that of the unskilled men, and that skilled workers abstained.

STRIKE RIGHT IS NATURAL RIGHT: EXISTED PRIOR TO STATE ITSELF

—CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

Boston.—The strike is natural right; it is man's natural defense; it existed prior to the state itself, and is a right which no society can annul, said Cardinal O'Connell, of this city, in a pastoral letter.

The reasoning of this church man is a contrast with the claim of "can't-strike" advocates, that strikes should be outlawed when they inconvenience the public—or, in other words, that a right can be set aside when it discommodates society; and that the state, created by man, can deny rights inherent in man.

"It is a natural right of man to give or withhold his labor," said the cardinal. "It is man's defense against injury and oppression. Man's right to strike is then a natural right.

"A strike is not war, save figuratively, but like war it should be considered a last resort.

"The state has the right to suppress a civil war, but a strike should never be civil war. Some times incidental to a strike, but not at all necessary, and greatly to be deplored by true friends of labor, are intimidation, disorder, riot and violence. A strike of itself does not imply any disturbance of the peace.

"Strikes are called more frequently on account of failure to pay a just wage than for any other reason. If employers would recognize man's right to a just wage, another great milestone of progress towards industrial peace would be passed.

"There is plenty to go round in this rich country of ours.

"The state should always maintain discipline, but the state has no right to prohibit a just strike.

"The evils and abuses of the present industrial system cannot be too strongly deplored. The aloofness of the employer from the worker, the concentration of wealth in the hands of the few, the oppression to the worker art abuses which, while not universal, are altogether too common. Stories of excessive profits and low wages, of heartless dismissals, or inhuman disregard of labor, are a disgrace to our democratic state.

"We must not look upon labor as merely the expenditure of muscle or intellectual energy, or as a commodity to be bought and sold. There is a moral element which must be considered.

PREFER WOMAN LABOR

Washington.—Women carrying lumber is depicted in a pamphlet, "Health Problems of Women in Industry," issued by the women's bureau of the department of labor.

Under the picture is this information: "One employer said he preferred women to men because the women always carried two planks at once if they could manage it."

The pamphlet makes this reference to footlockers under which many women are forced to live:

"Long hours in the factory are not as serious for the man, who is through work when he leaves his job at night, as they are for the woman, who has several hours of household work to do after she gets home. The married woman in industry, who is forced to work because of economic necessity, brought about by her husband's death, incapacity, or inability to care an adequate wage for himself and his family, must usually take whatever job she can get without much question of wages or hours.

"But she is the one worker in all the group who must suffer in proportion to the man, for the rate of her children's and household work is many hours and much strength, and her health will suffer if hours of work

START MUNICIPAL STORE

Lewisham, England.—Public officials and the unemployed throughout England are watching the progress of Lewisham's municipal store.

Disappointed with the exchange value in goods obtained by the unemployed on their credit relief slips, local authorities opened the store to give the best possible value to the needy.

A saving of 30 per cent is claimed, representing \$1000 a week to the taxpayers, and incidentally increased supplies to the workless.

Some shopkeepers have two sets of prices—one for the unfortunate arm of only with the municipal credit slip, and another for the cash customer.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OVERSEAS

After a considerable amount of negotiating the Labor movement in Shoreditch has the Daily Herald brought out the "Trade Union" and the "Labor Party" have joined forces, adopted an agreed constitution, and made application for affiliation to the National Labor Party.

The movement in Shoreditch has had varying fortunes since the date of 1918 when the old S.D.P. and the N.L.P. first put up a fight for the Borough Council in Hoxton. In 1907 the Trades Council was formed from the L.R.C. developed, which had 100 seats on the Borough Council in 1915.

The war had a bad effect on Labor forces in Shoreditch, as elsewhere, and the ranks of the organization were depleted. The Trades Council was reformed in 1918 and has since then been successful in securing the election of 100 members to the Borough Council.

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Editorial Page of The Canadian Labor Press



The Canadian Labor Press
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE CANADIAN LABOR PRESS, LIMITED.
389 COOPER ST., OTTAWA
A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

GROWTH OF TRADE UNIONISM

With the wish father to the thought writers and speakers claiming the decadence of Trade Unionism have perhaps full and sufficient answer to their imaginations in the "International Labor Review," the monthly magazine issued by the International Labor Office...

Table showing trade union membership statistics for various countries from 1913 to 1920. Columns include Country, 1913 membership, and 1920 membership.

Estimated total 16,152,000 48,029,000
*Estimates based on partial information. †Figures not available.
It is interesting to note that of the total of 42,040,000 members in 1919, 34,061,000, or 80 per cent., belonged to European countries...

REFLECTION OF THE UNION LABEL

The Union Label, symbolizing as it does the conditions which the union itself is established to secure and maintain, is proof that these conditions obtain in the making of the article upon which it appears...

THE REAL CAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Why unemployment? asks the Oklahoma Leader in a recent editorial, after recognizing that men and women are starving because they are out of work...

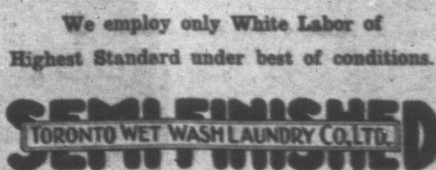
This hideous fact is not a novel one. For more than a century, the seasons of severe unemployment have recurred in this country at somewhat irregular intervals...

What is the cause of this tragedy? It is due to the nature of the industrial system under which we live. They use the industries to make profit for themselves...

When they cannot sell all of the products they shut down some of the industries—or run an part time—and throw men and workers out on the street...

SAFETY FIRST SLOGANS

"Be wise today, tomorrow, and each day afterwards. Think Safety."
"Make yourself a committee of one to assist in preventing accidents."
"Be sure the fire is out before throwing your cigarette away."



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PRES. MOORE WINS POINT AT GENEVA

A Router cable from Geneva says that as was expected the question of a reform of the constitution governing the body of the international office provoked considerable discussion at yesterday's session of the International Labor Conference...

The Japanese amendment providing for at least four government delegates from overseas countries and at least two from each in both the employers' and workers' groups was defeated...

The International Conference reached a compromise in the night of several days' duration on the use of white lead in the manufacture of paint...

A letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was read at the session, urging the question of unemployment...

SHOP CRAFT RULES FOR U. S. RAILROADS
The United States Railroad Labor Board announced that new working rules for the six shop crafts probably will be completed and issued in time to become effective December 1...

The Board, it was indicated, will next take up for consideration the rules and working conditions for the maintenance of way employees...

TRIDENT enclosed gear train construction does not decrease the efficiency of the Trident compound Bottom. The protective compound, having a lower freezing point than water, still further reduces the likelihood of damage to the gear train...

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British Columbia—Gordon & Baynes, 148 Alexander St., Vancouver, B.C.

IS TRADE UNIONISM PLAYED OUT

The question "Is trade unionism played out?" was one which was frequently debated early in this country. It is sometimes querulously put today...

There are even working people who declare that trade unionism is no good and has done no good. Even a few Communist friends of mine keep on saying so, especially those of the S. L. P. school...

I can overlook the sayings of the ignorant, but the statement of the studious men and women in the S. L. P. and Communist movement need denying and disproving...

Late in the '90s there were even men and women of the I. L. P. saying similar things, and somehow every few years the cry is restated—probably because trade unionism has not come enough, or because the statements of objects in trade union rules are not what they think they should be...

Trade unions are nearly always better than their rules; always broader in spirit than the dogmas put forth. But, while every trade union and every trade union official should welcome constructive criticism, it is not just or wise on the part of our extreme friends to condemn in bitter and violent language all others who do not accept their faith or to term every trade union official a labor faker or twister or something that sounds equally bad...

If they tried to convince they might convert, but violent diatribes against officials, clever but wicked cartoons against labor officials, condemning labor and its policy day by day, more vicious than they do man's real enemy, capitalism, is not the way to bring harmony into the world or show a trade union official where he is wrong and point out to him a better policy...

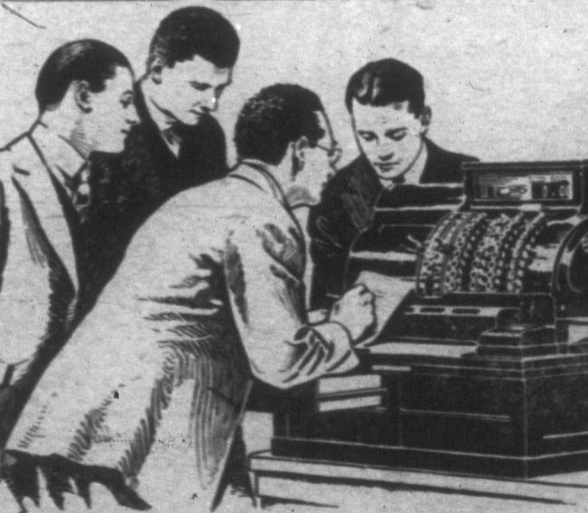
I wonder if many folks realize what trade unionism has really done for the workers. In my 40 years' activity in the movement I never knew any body of employers advance wages voluntarily or propose a shorter working week on any day. They have always opposed such propositions...

Textile workers 30 to 40 years ago worked 56 1/2 hours per week. The men's wages in Yorkshire mills were about a guinea a week, the women's 9 to 12 shillings. They are far from good today, but excluding cost of living bonus (which more than doubles the wages), they have now...

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Bracelet watch 10 carat gold convertible; can be used both ways—as wrist or pocket watch... \$47.00

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FACTORY BULLETIN NO. 12 OF THE I. T. U.

The campaign forced upon the International Typographical Union to accept a certain number of employing plants to respect an agreement to establish a forty-four hour week (an eight-hour day with a Saturday half-day) in the printing industry is entering upon its seventh month of duration.



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International Typographical Union to establish non-union conditions in composing rooms, read the following extract from a bulletin issued by the "Employing Printers of America": "Don't give the unions a toe-hold in your plant or they will soon have you in a head-lock."

Consequently the men with the authority to direct the placing of printing orders are now issuing instructions to withhold their patronage from any firm that may show the white feather.

The Saturday half-holiday is not now the issue. That would, for the time being, be gladly conceded if the "open" shop were agreed to.

October 6, 1921.-No. 314, Meersden, Conn., reports settlement with Journal-Press on September 20. October 20, 1921-Spartanburg Union No. 341 reports the largest office in its jurisdiction agreed to forty-four-hour week on October 16.

British Columbia Railway Company which has given notice of a general reduction of wages of 15 per cent. The employees are fighting the proposal and the matter was referred to a board of inquiry.

Reporting on the past term, the organization of Street and Electric Railway Employees International states that the work of organization is in line with the policies of our association.

FLAVOUR -the charm of "SALADA" TEA is in its unique flavour of rich delicacy. And it never varies. All grocers sell "Salada" in sealed metal packets only.

Constipation, health's worst enemy, can be easily conquered with "RIGA" Purgative Water, which acts mildly, yet surely, without causing colic, cramps or weakness.

Local Divisions have succeeded and have established good substantial organizations. The total number of membership enrolled to which certificates were granted during the past term was eighty-one thousand, seven hundred and seventy-seven.

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International Time Recorders in factory or office stand for Order and Method instead of "Rules of Thumb". HOW IT BENEFITS THE EMPLOYER. To the Time-Keeper or Cashier the Time Recorder is an agency for the rapid and errorless registration of working time.

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The Champion of Canadian Labour. CANADIAN WORKERS-The issues to be decided on December 6th are so vital and they so seriously affect the future of Canadian Labour that it is imperative every worker in the country review the facts carefully and impartially before deciding which way to vote.

Industrial Review From Many Sources

Saving and Citizenship



The man who owns his own home and takes pride in it; the man who has a bank account and saves regularly; is not stamped by the propaganda of Bolshevism or other extreme doctrines of unrest. He has proved that success and comfort can come only through honest work and self-denial. And in this respect, the man who carries a Savings Account in The Merchants Bank is a good citizen.

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AUSTRALIANS OPPOSE PIECE WORK PLAN KANSAS MINERS

Adelaide, South Australia.—Trade Unionists in this state declare that the piece work order by the commissioner of public works is the thin edge of a speed-up system that produced the New South Wales upheaval a few years ago. "The proposal," says the Daily Herald, "bears a close relationship to the Taylor efficiency scheme, which had its origin in the United States of America, where even now, the workers are engaged in a heroic effort to convince their employers that they are creatures of flesh and blood and not mere dividend-producing machines, with no more soul than the commodity they manufacture. Under such a scheme as that proposed the maximum standard set up soon becomes the minimum allowed and all who fall beneath it are flung on the scrap heap, like many of the commodities which capitalist maladministration sabotages in order to keep up the price of goods when there is a danger of profits descending through over-production." "But there is absolutely no necessity for such a practice in a govern-

JAPANESE LABOR MOVEMENT MAKING PROGRESS

There is much alarm in Japan at the increasing number and intensity of strikes. The growing boldness of the workers must be suppressed, says one school of the nation will be imperiled. Others maintain that out of the turmoil Japan will profit by reaching a mutually satisfactory and advantageous status between labor and capital and, eventually, a more generally representative government. But at present there is no prospect of a solution. The workers are acting with more and more assurance, becoming more and more threatening. Capital yields reluctantly, and until recently had been forced to yield scarcely at all. Of course, the labor movement is still in its swaddling clothes—or kimono—in Japan. But it is kicking and squalling most lustily for an infant, and one who had been spanked and suppressed a good deal, at that. The most encouraging development to the workers was the recent success of shipyard strikers, in Yokohama. They threatened sabotage, and demanded a 40 per cent. wage increase. They got it. The news stimulated the labor world of Japan as nothing else has. A number of small strikes broke out within a few days. Even the sake workers in a plant near Tokyo were emboldened to walk out, demanding more pay. "Sake is a rich wine, the national drink of Japan, and a few years ago the idea of workers at the honorable industry quitting their jobs in a huff would have been ridiculously preposterous. It is this spirit of daring, of toppling over traditions, that is so flaming, to everybody except the laboring people themselves. Public declaration by the Yokohama shipyard strikers of their intention to use sabotage was an unprecedented thing. Those who have watched the labor movement develop with the spread of industrialism in Japan regard it as astounding, and possibly as the presager of many serious future struggles.

Strikes were unheard of in Japan until recent years, although they are almost daily occurrences now. Labor unions, in the American or English sense, do not exist. The development of such labor groups as do exist has been carefully watched and regulated by the authorities. Anything smacking remotely of socialism has been promptly smashed. Socialism has been exceedingly unprofitable in Japan since twelve of its propagandists were hanged, as public enemies, in 1910. At present the ship and dockyard workers in Yokohama and Nagasaki are the most active and successful strikers. They are staging a sort of continuous performance. When the employees in one plant win, those of another walk out. With the pro-

ment department, except in the direction of providing an iniquitous example for private employers to follow in the direction of imposing harsh and onerous conditions on the workers. "As is pointed out by those who have gone into the question, in theory, piece work and payment by results are quite attractive systems. But they fall far short of the promise. "A basis time for a job is fixed, and a bonus offered for jobs completed under this basis time. As soon as the worker promises to draw high wages, the tendency to cut time and prices down commences, until they fall below a reasonable minimum which the trade union assures. "It is the application of the system by unscrupulous employers that has caused the unions to fight the question of payment by results and similar systems. "Another factor which has carried great weight with the workers is their fight for a standardized wage is that the bonus system means that while the physical gain might earn a living wage, the weakest employees must go to the wall."

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ONTARIO BOARDS OF TRADE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

As a solution for the unemployment problem, the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario, which held their eighth annual convention at Brantford, Ont., will suggest to the Dominion government the working out of some big national scheme, to be shared by all the provinces, cities and towns, and municipalities interested, by which industrial activities would be reopened and public works would be undertaken, with a view to spreading the work over the Dominion evenly; in such a manner that the greatest amount of employment would be given in those localities where the unemployment problem is the most severe. At the same time, the members of the 56 boards of trade went on record as being opposed to the dole system of handing out charity.

It was felt that some systematized method of investigation should be carried out. The matter was brought to the attention of the convention by Frank Cockshutt, of this city, who pointed out that Brantford has recently put into operation a charity board which holds regular sessions, before which all cases for relief are brought for investigation, and he had confidence that this scheme for solving the unemployment problem would work but successfully, if speedy steps could be taken to bring the big national organization into existence. As an organization, the delegates went on record as favoring the electrification of such branches of the Canadian National Railways as could be operated in this manner efficiently and economically.

STRIKEBREAKER ON TRIAL.
 Richmond, Cal.—J. C. Emerson is on trial for setting fire to a warehouse owned by the Associated Oil Company. Employees of the concern were on strike at the time and Emerson was employed as a watchman. When the fire was discovered the accused said he saw a man escape in a boat. The company offered a reward for the fire bug, but when Emerson was arrested the authorities were amazed when they discovered that no one connected with the company would swear out a warrant against Emerson. The grand jury was convened to probe the matter and an indictment was handed down against the alleged "watchman." Recently Emerson was arrested in Stockton with a suit case filled with dynamite.

RAIL INCOMES GAIN.
 New York.—Railroad incomes are increasing; ditto railway road poverty. The September net operating income of 197 of the class 1 roads amounts to \$82,707,607, an increase of 11 per cent, compared with \$74,493,673 reported for September, last year.

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