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any, is as follows. low Citizens, ved by a deep mense of public and by a whole-hearted faith he need for a strong Trade ism, we venture to address a rank and friendly words of ap-and warning to you, in these warning to you, in these the nang and the future of utive have passed

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### **LACHINISTS' VICE-PRESIDENT** PRESENTS HIS VIEWS.

International Vice-President J. A. Clelland, of the Machinists', put a full week's visit to the Capital ding the convention of the Maas, well as other es here. He was quite enthus the work of his or throughout the whole Canada, which is under his supervision, and for which responsible. In the is responsible. In the res from war to peace there was evidently a al impression that the ma-ta' organization would have a ularly difficult problem to two inter therein that some was no less difficult than an ors since of the armistice and n nstances could rogress was the althy growth is ern Canadian loc aly are the lodge be sight slogan

The alogan from every lodge, and, in this regard, the hearty co-oper-tion from headquarters is such that it has given to what was a strong desire, now a determination for the abolition of all overtime. Dur Intermational Headquarters does not interfere in any way with the work of the membership in the Dominion, the Casadian member-ship having absolute atonomy. Headquarters acts entirely on the office would be started and the pres-ent labor table to a dome to accelerate the build-ing of a labor temple. Soon the Government's extension to the post-office would be started and the pres-ent labor table to any started office would be started and the pres-ent labor table to any started and the pres-table table t

Richard O'H. Frost (re Walter R. Rollo, new Dther directors of the au re: Controller Halford, p Idd. C. I. Aitchison, vice-j direc

Vice-President J, A. McCLELLAND

HAMILTON LABOR TEMPLE.

At the annual meeting of the

Hamilton Labor Temple Associa

tion, Limited, many stockholders

and many trustees representing lo

ler H. J. Halford, president, was

by Secretary John Pryke, details of

which were published in the Herald recently, was adopted. The election

day, Jan

The annual report, read

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cal unions were present.

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throughout the Dominion MORE PUBLIC WORKS JOBS



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the nation, and that this c pledges itself to support

<text> LABOR REQUESTS. The Minister of Labor has been advised by the Police Protective As-sociation of St. John, N. E. that it accerts the unanimous findings of the board of conciliation appointed to investigate the dispute between the members of this organization and the corporation of St. John. It is assumed that the findings will al-so be accepted by the city, since they were approved by the corporation nominee on the board of concilia-tion. MACHINISTS' OPCANIZERS CO STRONG. General Organizor M. J. Walsh of the International Association of Machinist, has to his credit three fine lodges for his association, con-mected with the shipbuilding indus-try. Three Rivers, Sorel and Lauzon being placed on the man of the used on the temperature of the sole supert. Another: Governingent the sole full as the "principal" source of support. Another: Governingent the sole full and the cate of the temperature of the sole supert. Another: Governingent the sole full and the temperature of the sole supert. Another: Governingent the sole full and the temperature of the sole supert. Another: Governingent the sole fullon is the "principal" source of support. Another: Governingent the sole fullon is the sole scole at the sole supert. Another: Governingent the sole supert. Another: G <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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dating from June 1, 1917." MIDLAND, ONT., BUSY

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rinting Bureau that the Civil Se ice Federation are requested ake the matter up with the Go

These are four of the labor delegates to the Peace Congress in the French capital. At the

reader's right are the two Canadian representatives Gustav Francq, of Montreal, facing the reader, and at his left hand, P. M. Draper, of Ottawa, secretary of the Dominion Trades and Labor Con-gress. The others are Stuart Bunning (left) and Arthur Henderson, both British delegates. Mr. Draper is now on his way home.

# COAST TO COAST

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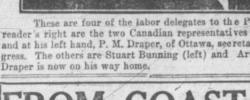
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TORONTO TO AID POLICE WORK OF THE LABOR

BUREAUS.

Latest figures from the Department of Labor show that 34 Gov-ernment Employment Bureaus have liers' Civil Re-establishment, stated been opened up to date in Canada orking hand in hand to help the soldier back to work of asefulaess, was the statehave been sa continued Mr.

that as far as he was aware, organ- and the -next two weeks will see considerable development in the satisfactoril work giving ins nto line. The clearing how

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operated. Work in the province of Quebe g, the number of plac is progressing, the model oldiers showing an improvement. In Montreal last week about ninety per cent. of all applicants at the local bureau were

ce within the next few days

ST. JOHN POLICE RETAIN

**UNION CHARTER.** 

The report of a conciliation board

It recommends that the Police Pro

permitted to retain its charter is-

sued by the Trades and Labor Con-gress of Canada as affiliated there-

provided by-laws, etc., be ap

cinted in the police dispute of John, N. B., was made public.

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nan Evans, the police

sman, says:

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dical work.

Mayor Church in a letter to Po-

"I do not see why some contribu n should not be made by the city wards your organization for its

This view is the result of a letter elved by the Police Union from

college street, which states in

the annual convention of Dis-No. 18, of the United Mine era, the fillowing resolution, if others, was adopted:

"That this convention go rd as demanding for

hat they be reinstated at the same lass of labor in and around the innes where they were employed afore enlisting or taking service in

before enlisting or taking service in the army and navai forces; also that they should be given prefer-ence of employment where men are being employed. "We further recommend, realis-ing that the interests of the mass of the returned men and that of the body of organized labor are iden-tical that the District Frequenties. of organized labor that the District are Exe wered to enter into loard be empo

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CALGARY SESSIONS OF UNIT-ED MINE WORKERS.

of several

At the suggestion of several members of the Toronto police force, we beg to interest you in as-stating us in obtaining the work in competition with the care of the sick and injured, that is, the Police and Sick Benefit Fund, in connection with your union. Dr. Livingstone and myself have so many interesting facilities for the care of the sick and the injured, that we are sure when we have outlined this to you, we will have otained your support is connection with this matter." The medical men tell also of their strice overseas, of their centrally issues of these of the fact that en today, said th Textile Co., which company, ks, saw their er we must elim

the Congress president, Mr. But the att Moore, and others, dealing with bral matters affecting the staff. of the fair employer is some-illmited by the attitude of the ir employer. He can only go ar in his fairness as the meth-

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man and settle the problem in a manner which will ultimately be BUREAU EMPLOYES' MEETING | MILISTER OF LABOR SUG ass meeting of the employe of the Dominion Government Printeau at Ottawa, was address

ply asing standard this worl ns, which will make this worl iter place for us to live in indardization of hours ises. We do not want a siz don't expect one. What we l do is to sit down at a table e employers—meet them ma

to buy to and a han the takes two and a han the then we are poorer, unless have kept pace." speak of trade unionism, is t conscious of sober responsibil It has made many mistak has stumbled blindly at tim ometimes it has progress retimes it has retrograded. E hat is the inevitable re-torance, and is not to be blame of unionism itself ay that trade unionism abolished because it has

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Mayor Wilson occupied

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At the close of the meeting the fol-

owing resolution was passed; "That whereas the Civil Service

Federation has accepted the ruling of the Government that the recent bonus of \$250 is not applicable to

onus of \$200 is not applicable to he mechanics whose wages were to be governed by the wages paid for "Whereas the wages paid to the mechanics in the Government Print-ng Bureau are regulated by the ates paid in Toronto and Montreal; "Whereas if has been established by the remote of the Ealt Wages

rates paid in Montreal and are higher than those paid

Roberts, of Collingwa retary, J. F. Marsh. (

as early on the job dealing with he eredentials, these at the outset which will jeopardize shipbuilding at this stage. At the same time they

oloyers and employes, who wil hreeh out the question and en-eavor to reach an amicable settle-

held, attended by some sixty dele-gates, representing over 15,000 shipyard workers, classified under twelve trade bieads. In the absence of President

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Toronto; Laborers Montreal; Painters,

GESTS JOINT BOARD.

The chief feature of a meeting

From War Problems. Mr. Robertson prefaced his emarks by stating that he consid-red it a great honor to address a eterans' association. Continuing, he remarked that we thoughts were occupying the

under the auspices of the Army and Navy Veterans' held at Ottawa, was

an address by the Mil bor, Hon. Senator R "Post War Problems" Mr. Robertson pr

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organizations and element. In almost all instances our mem-bers are now working under agree-ments. These will be renewed as our requests will be legitimate, and a reflect of the times, thus obvi-discription element to

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SYDNEY MINE WORKERS. Begause the coal mine operators tain that they cannot give any higher wages while coal is selling at present prices' demands of the Amaigamated Mine Workers, of Syd-ney. N.S. for a wage increase were turned down by the mine operators after a short joint conference. All hope of some kind of sottle-ment has not been abandoned, and indict committees of employers and employes are hard at work upon a new schedule. The domands made by the min-rate howset daily wage included is \$3.25 (for day labor) and the highest rate is about \$6.50 per day. The whole constitutes an average increase of 30 per cer. A committees of sixteen has been appointed, two of whom represent each local, to prepare a rejort on the matter. The wage scale, the each local, to prepare a rejort on the matter. The wage scale, the mangamating with the United Mine Workers of America, are still to be debated upon. DEMAND AN INCREASE.

FOR ONTARIO WORKERS.

FOR ONTARIO WORKERS. The Suburban Roads Commis-stores of Guelph and Wellington county have made public their plans for work to be done around Guelph during the coming season. They call for an expenditure of \$10, 100, of which \$5,000 is for road ma-chinery, 8000 for repäirs. No ex-tensive system of construction will be undertaken this year, but the present roads will be repaired and graded. At a meeting of Victoria County Roads System Board, at Lindsay, a communication from Ontario county re linking up its road sys-ten with Victoria was received fav-orably and the building of the con-necting link will be discussed by the two counties. The board de-cided to commence actual work on construction this year and will spend not less than \$70,000 of whit the county will raise and the Gov-ernment subsidy.

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haperical back in Montreal shortly. The was liked as a passenger on the's "Melita," but evidently changed his plans at the last moment, and it is now believed that he is sailing on the "Mauryfania" in company with P. M. Draper, secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress of Can-da size a delevant to the sec things right now believed that he is sailing on i wrong for the "Mauryfania" in company with prade union-u can drop. Also a deignate to the pra-ut a dollar. Page labor conference. Guata you put in france, while abroad, vielted his e carefully parents were yielding abroad, vielted his s apport. Alt the concluding seation restor-iny of District 18. United Mine Workers of America, a remultion was passed emphalically opposed to the infrom deignation of or this into sampart. Mr. Braper will likely be which he in New York on Friday and 10 QU

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### WHEN SOLDIERS GO WEST.

the soldiers' language of the trenches to "go West" meant to die; but in Canada, to go West means to have freedom of life and opportunity unbounded. There is a wonderful future for any man of ambition in our great Canadian West. We must get as many as possible of our own Anglo-Saxon people in the great West to leaven the great and ever increasing population of foreign born. It is a matter of great satisfaction to note that a Soldier Settlement Board has been appointed at Ottawa to put all returned men who desire Western land, on the farms of our great West. The Minister of the Interior has a bill for presentation to Parliament enabling the Soldier Settlement Board to acquire farm lands within settlement districts and to secure stock and implements for re-sale on specially favorable terms to returned soldier settlers.

Under a recent Order-in-Council the soldier settler who has the necessary farming qualifications and has been approved by the Agricultural Qualification Committee for the province, may select agricultural land anywhere within such province, and if the land so selected can be secured at reasonable cost, and is deemed to be such as will enable him by proper application to earn for himself a living thereon and pay for it, the purchase may be made through the assistance of the Board. The settler will be required at the time of sale to pay-in cash ten per cent. of the purchase price, but if it is so desired the entire payment may be made at this time. Under the Order-in-Council not more than four thousand five hundred dollars may be left outstanding and owing to the Board by the settler at the time of sale. Provision is, however, made to cover cases of men who may not be able to pay the ten per cent., but who have had particularly successful farming experience. Authority is also granted to the Board to acquire and re-sell at cost to any such settler live stock and equipment to a value not exceeding two thousand dollars. This looks like a real business-like move to return to the land all returned men with an inclination for farming.

# HAVE ONE WITH THE SENATORS.

HE labor men who favor better beer will no doubt find some satisfaction in the stand of Senators Dandurand and Casgrain, who would give the people the privilege of using light beers. In Quebec there is decided sentiment in favor of better beer, and in Ontario the question may be left to a vote of the people. . . . .

# TAKING THE "IF" OUT OF TARIFF.

T would be a wonderful thing if somebody could take the eternal "IF" out of Tariff. However, it looks as if the East and West might co-operate in a little modification of the tariff. One thing certain, Labor will not stand for the tariff fence being badly breached, so that cheap foreign labor can climb over or crawl through into Canada and dump loads of cheap-labor products on our soil.

**CO-OPERATION WITH FULL STEAM AHEAD.** 

previous night's meeting of the property and license committee had supported the movement of "cut-ting out" the sale of ice cream on Sundays. Mr. Rollo wanted the meeting to go on record as op-posed to the move. Ald. Book retorted that he would rather re-sign from the party than go back on his stand on the ice cream ques-tion. Controller Halcrow restored peace by pouring wordy oil on troubled waters. **ATTACKED 'POP'' SOCIETY.** Ald Book was in rare form. He attacked the Property Owners' Pro-tective Society, which he termed the 'Pop'' aggregation. He ex-horted his hearers to analyze who the 'Pop'' aggregation. He ex-horted his hearers to analyze who the 'Book' was in the 'Pop''' society. We have to defeat the 'Society. We have to defeat the succeed only by presenting a united front, he emphasized. Other speakers were Hydro Com-missioner - Gordon Nelson and H. G. Fester. SOME COME-BACKS.

Galt manufacturers, the Great War Veterans' Association and the Executive of the Soldlers' Ald Commission got together in Galt, recently, under the auspices of the latter organization. Various re-patriation questions as they affect Galt locally, were thoroughly dis-veused. Manufacturers promesed co-operation in returning soldlers to civil life, and all were unani-mous regarding the prospects for a great future for Galt.

the past. The city was losing from 'Bollov's \$0,000 to \$9,000 per year on the 'D' botel proposition, while \$17,000,000 inght was lost through exemption of 'D' property used by manufacturers in the east end of the city. 'D' one." "Dey sho' wuz, and a fine one too. De chu'ch wuz dressed up swell wid all'dem nevergreens and 'don'you-forgit-mest' and such like, and all dem rushers had on dey long-tailed coats and rattan leather shoes; and dem bridemaids wuz powe'ful stylish

Men's Suits \$23.95 P. M. DRAPER. cartoon direct from Pa depicts Pat telling wants in the labor nada ss what has mme. To discuss what has been omplished in this regard is too previous, but when the report-dopted comes to notice, it will be

VETERANS

WAITING AT THE CHURCH.

Waiting At the entricement musements of the colored popula-ion are usually weddings and unerals. Recently the African fethodist preacher accosted one of the brethere on the street and the ollowing conversation ensued:

"Didn't see yo' at de weddin' las'

'Naw, suh, didn't know dey wuz

dem bridemaids wuz powe'ful stylish wid dem swishy clothes an' green

We secured this tot in a great derprice purchase from one of regular suppliers. Only because this circumstance are these val possible. Men are finding this **Opr unity** to save more than they ever expected. These suits are m of Humphrey's All-Wool Tweeds Homespans, and also Worsteds. The best liked patterns of the son, such as rich grey and br mixtures and stripes. There are popular three builton models for r een how fortunate Canadian labor orces were to have Paddy on the GALT EMPLOYES TO AID Galt manufacturers, the Great for men and young men. Note this THEY ARE ALL NEW AND NEW STYLES, Anniversary Sale Price. 523.65.

\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 AND \$3.50

**SHIRTS \$1.95** The maker: W. G. R. -The pattern: Newest

-The sizes: 14 to 17 1-2.

for such a price. Most of these shirts have soft French Cuffs, embodying the Double Wear Cuffs, since 14 for its Jouble Wear Cuffs, since 14 for its Journal of the software shirts its Journal of the software shirts safurday, each, \$105, Main Floor.

THE H.J. DALY CO. LIMITED

CONNAUGHT PLACE, OTTAWA





HERE is one excellent example of the success of co-operation between Labor and Capital: look at the smooth running, well-oiled, full-steamahead "Engine" of the Canadian Railways Board of Adjustment, No. 1.

Six members of the Board are Union labor men, six members selected by the Canadian Railway War Board, and six by the Canadian Railways.

Up to February 19th, 1919, nineteen cases in dispute have been laid before this Board and decisions have been so satisfactory that no appeal has yet been made to a referee.

The champions of co-operation can point with a great deal of satisfaction to this excellent demonstration of the get-together and work-together idea.

**MONTREAL LABOR PARTY** 

ELECT OFFICERS.

### MANITOBA MAY ADOPT STATE INSURANCE.

STATE INSURANCE. State insurance will be adopted by the provincial government at the present session of the legisla-ture in connection with combissory workmen's compensation, if a Gov-ernment amending bill, now before the House, is passed. The principle of compensationi through private in-surance companies, which has had more than one year's trial, would 'thus be abolished. ELECT OFFICERS. The following were elected for the coming year at a meeting of the Montreal Assembly of the Labor Temple: President, J O. Gagnon: frat vice-president, Philip Faugh-an: second vice-president, Mrs. D. Mendelssohn: corresponding secre-tury, Mr. Binnette: treasurer, Mr. Elmard: financial secretary, Mr.



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### DOMINION INCOME WAR TAX ACT

### TO WHOM APPLICABLE.

Every person who in 1918 resided or ordinarily resided in Canada or was employed in Canada or carried on business in Canada, including corporations and joint stock companies.

### WHO SHOULD FILE RETURNS.

- Every unmarried person or widow or widower, without dependent children under twenty-one years of age, who during calendar year 1918 received or earned \$1,000 or more.
- 2 All other individuals who during calendar year 1918 received or earned \$2,000 or more.
- Every corporation and joint stock company \$3,000, during the fiscal year end of in 1918.

### FORMS TO BE FILLED IN AND FILED.

- FORMS TO BE FILLED IN AND FILED. FORM T1. By individuals, other than farmers and ranchers. FORM T1. By farmers and ranchers. FORM T2. E<sub>2</sub> corporations and joint stock companies. FORM T3. By trustees, carcutors, administrators of estates and assignees. FORM T4 By employers to make return of the names of all directors, officials, agents or other employees to whom was paid \$1,090 or more in salaries, bonuses. commission or other remuners-tion during the calendar year 1918 FORM T5. By corporations, joint stock companies, associations and syndicates to make return of all dividenda and bonuses paid to shareholders and members during 1918. Individuals comprising partnerships must file returns in their individual capacity.

### GENERAL INFORMATION.

### All returns must be üled IN DUPLICATE

Forms may be obtained from the Inspectors and Assistant Inspectors azation and from the Postmasters at all leading centres. Returns should be filed immediately.

Postage must be prepaid on letters and other doc mail to Inspectors of Taxation. Address of Inspector of Taxation for this District :

Saturday, March 8, 1919.

# Labor Items of Interest From the Capital City

Operating Engineers have the mat-ter in hand of preparing a new schedule which will be presented at the same time as those of the other the same time as those of the other thas an etime as those of the other thas council. The new agree-ment was decided upon after hav-ing similar agreemedts before them from the unions of Ontario and Quebes provinces. The most important feature will be the de-ment duebes provinces. The most important feature will be the de-ment duebes provinces. The most important feature will be the de-ment duebes provinces. The most important feature will be the de-ment duebes provinces. The most important feature will be the de-ment duebes provinces. The most important feature will be the de-ment duebes provinces. The most important feature will be the de-ment duebes provinces. The most index the eight-hour day for those employed on the building where the continuous 24-hour lay worked, the eight-hour day has pre-vailed for some time past. The faraman, and G. Watson, secretary. Considerable additions are being made to the ranks, mostly of out-uiders along with returned soldier inter the some strice in the thomes C for the bors leaving their orders is just the boys leaving their orders is for the plateon System which goes II meers, the latter of whom with placed as soon as they are pre-ed to return to civilian life. angers to the city and others, members, are advised to get in-touch with the business agent, treas Lewis, 21 Carland street, one Queen 4665, who has several for me, on the list at the

Bitrangers to the city and others, not members are advised to get in-to touch with the business agent. Charles Lewis, 21 Garland street, phone Queen 4655, who has several calls for men on the list at the present time. Owing to the removal from the isld of Bro. A Holtby, correspond-ing secretary and delegate to the been selected corresponding secre-tary, with Bro. H. Russett filling the positions. Bro. Watson has been selected corresponding secre-tary, with Bro. H. Russett filling the position at the Council. The question of equal dues for both portable and stationary men towarers, after a referendum being taken by the various locals show-ing a large majority in favor of same. This is to allow for the for-mation of a reserve fund to be util-iseen advisable. BARBERS' EUCHRE.

### BARBERS' EUCHRE.

BARBERS' EUCHRE. Journeymen barbers' annual achre was a grand success from rery point of view, the union mem-sess and those who harticipated ing equally well pleased. The un-n committee in charge were: hairman O. Lecombe, L. Porte-mee, A. A. Aubry and J. Du-iemin proving conclusively that, though they may give a close iave in the chair, when it comes a social event, there is nothing one doing.

a social event, there is nothing lose doins:
Their donating friends were legon, as proven by the following list: tag, Pigeon, P. Julien, Mad. G. Demaris, W. K. Bush, R. J. Bastlen, D. Lathwick, Alf. Henry, J. S. Parta, R. Bonnield, Brosseau & Zir, d. Tasse & Laiberte, J. A. Pewas, L. M. Ethot, M. Boy, H. Shore, G. Beaucaire, A. Julien Moyneur Ltd., Gauthier, J. Glover, frving Ltd., Ed. Gauthier, J. Glover, frving Ltd., Ed. Gauther, J. Glover, frving Ltd., Ed. Gauther, J. Blanchet, G. Ward, Transchne, Ladas Candy Store, Aron Freres, M. Carriere, Willoirier, Allon & Cochrane, G. Slatter, Allon & Cochrane, J. Helps, an Boostor Co. Jones Bros, J. Helpsen, J. F. Leduc, Md. R. Stana, L. Laviolette, F. D. Helpsen, B. Harbenta, K. M. Carriere, N. Jielivens, E. Hardy, D. Milner, J. Aoliy, J. Hope & Son, G. Volliner, Laforines, A. Gharbonneau, S. Stieman, C. Caphan, Ltd., S. Bitouis, Barbeau & Charand, Ind. Oal Co., Plaza Barbers, J. B. Loyer, E. Grenier, H. Gaureau, M. Malan, F. Starazin, F. Miraeilt, Wm. barbeau & Charand, Ind. Co. Plaza Barbers, J. B. Loyer, Grenler, H. Gauvreau, M. Mal-E. Sarazín, F. Mireault, Wm. bols, J. E. Pepin, E. Soutar, ioburn, Jos. Charette, Nec Au-Nap. Lafleur, Employes Im-Barbers of au Laurier, and the local un-wing a capital prize.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS. rganizer Jack Bruce, put on his Australian smile, which, by the is much wider than the ortho-Australiant where than the ortho-when he attended the last ting of the Flumbers and umfittes, and ex-Fresident ry Lee commenced a long eu-in appreciation of the services dered the Ottawa union by gen-Jack. When his blushes had hed the highest hues, a travel-companion, solid leather, name possed, etc., was handed for his spitance, then oratory of thanks unloaded. First, of course, how agreeably surprised with finnle. of how he just loved the twa boys and their virtues away re other locals, comparable

STEAM AND OPERATING EN- | FIRE FIGHTERS' NOTES. GINEERS. The Duke of Devonshire prese GINEERS. Ittee of the Steam and ed cartificates to the following erating Engineers have the mat- members of the brigade who sucPICTURE OPERATORS.

Movie members held their first nnual masquerade ball at the St.

George's Theatre Winter Gardens

George's Theatre Winter Gardens, Bank street, placed at their dispos-al by Manager Don Murray. There was a large gathering of people. The ball was held in ad-vance of the national convention of moving picture operators, to take place in this city the first part of next week. Mr. Wm. H. Lane is given credit for the able and effi-cient way he managed the arrange-ments.

cient way he managed the arrange-ments. The prize winners were as foi-lows: Walka, Miss Sawyer and Cpl. Hyman; one-step, Miss Lausich and Mr. Scott; costaume, Miss McMillan, as the Scarlet Lady, and Mr. Goop-er as Jisgs. The judges were Mr. F. C. Natihn, Mrs. Binfrim, Mr. G. Killeen, Charlotte Maples, and Messrs T. D. McNamara, J. Kemp, A Brown, E. Rodgers, Wm. Perry, Wjn. Bassann, C. Rivers, ... Pear-son Whitter, G. Lindaay, B. Scott, H. Hows, J. Williamson, C. John-ston, E. Peters and A. Kelly.

coming and going from there, is just the boys leaving their orders for the phone service in the homes for the Platoon System which goes into effect March 10th, 1919.

During the past year, the fire lad-

Before the next issue of the C. L. P., the Platoon System will be in effect, after a short delay. The chief is to be congratulated on the careful thought he has given this very important change in the Fire Department. He has, from the start, treated the two platoon sys-tem from a permanent basis, rather than a rush to put early into opera-tion a system that would not work satisfactory to everybody concerned.

Muggins is busy these days work-ing out an idea that will keep the men from falling off the pump.

CIVIC EMPLOYES No. 15. By "PROGRESS." Fed. Union 15 have agreed to purchase new buttons. As one of the members relarked, It will be a good move so as to detect who are the members that are square on the books, etc.

The subject of a new hall will be discussed at the next meeting, the committee appointed have been busy making inspections and will be able to report.

It is fully expected that ten new members will be initiated next meeting night.

members will be initiated next meeting night. The union are looking forward fowards the time when our civic fathers will take up the housing problem for its workers. Ex-Con-troller Muir promised that the city would make an application for a grant, but nothing transpired. There is plenty of land adjacent to the Chamberlain avenue yard. We wonder if any of our Controllers will take the proposition and see the Chamberlain for the Controllers will take the proposition and see the Chamberlain grant of the Con-robustion of the second of the con-proposal having for its object the promotion of industrial harmony between employers and work peo-ple has recently been greed to by the corporation of the English City of Bradford and its employes. The City Council and the municipal workpoople, it is stated, have ap-proved in principle, a draft scheme for the establishment of a standing joint consultative board, whose general function and for the im-provement of the various services of the largest possible measure of foint action between the corpora-tion and its employes for the devel-opments of the various services of the largest possible measure of sector and trust that the Cap-tic of the various merices of the corporation and for the im-provement of the conditions of all engage thereat. We hope and trust that the Cap-tial City of Canada will not be far-bedring in the right direction, de-erves great credit for the superan-uation scheme which he hopes to carry out in the near future. We regret that the City Council have not yet adopted the S-hour day, which we were told would be progish last Monday, March 3rd, berointed and shell boxes were

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NEW LOCALS. Since the advent of the year, four

# ario. The unions were given their end-off by Trifernational View President J. W. Powlesland, at Sud Jury, Collingwood, <u>Midland</u> and Welland. All of these locals are cted with the Marine Federsince the efficers were installed by Vice-President Powlesland.

# COBALT HAS CONVENTION.

Me. Scott: cestuline. Miles Mc. Conj. F. C. Natifin Mer. Bintirm, Mr. G. Killeen. Charlotte Malys and Mr. Conj. F. C. Natifin Mer. Bintirm, Mr. G. Killeen. Charlotte Malys. Mer. B. Roders, M. Perris. CONSTRUCTION PRO-C. M. Brown, J. Williamson, C. Bivers, M. Perris. Mer. B. Roders, M. Rott, M. S. Norm, A. Brown, J. Williamson, C. Bivers, M. Perris. Mer. B. Roders, M. B. Statt, M. G. M. Brown, J. Williamson, C. Bivers, M. Perris. M. Brown, J. Williamson, C. Bivers, M. Perris. M. A. Scott, E. Babor, M. B. Statt, M. G. M. Brown, J. Williamson, C. Bivers, M. Perris. M. A. Scott, E. Babor, M. B. Statt, M. B. Statt, M. S. Statt, M. B. Statt, M. Statt, M. B. Statt, M. Statt, M The executive of District Union

BLACKSMITHS AND HELPERS, drills in stopes, for the establish ment of a Government labor bureau here and for pensions for widow orphans, mothers and old persons.

# ew unions of blacksmiths and elpers have been formed in On-DIDATES FOR A F OF 1

new members were initiated. The Grievance Committee was elected for the enbuing year: Chair-man, William Allen; secretary, .W P. Hinch, freight department, and Jno. Eedmond, J. Davis, Willow Park. Two more delegates were cleated to the Trades and Labor Council, W. P. Hinch and Jno. Boother William Allen was elected warden of the Division. Brother William Allen was elected representative to attend meeting at the Board of Trades and cabor arrived, but labor cannot co-

say.

GANANOQUE HEARS.

Continued From Page One said, had been made the Sootball of politicians, he was glad that the

Dominion Government is bringing DIDATLS FOR A. F. OF. L. For delegates to the convention of the American Federation of tabor at Atlantic City, New Jassey, trase, 1913, the following candidates ire on the official ballot: D. G. Biggs, C. N. Bolander, J. Hughes, A. Keep, J. B. Lennon, M. McH. J. McEwen, Wm. H. New-nan, Wm. Reznicek, C. B. Robet, Max Sillinsky, Tom Sweeney, John Goderback, M. A. Trummer, A. Voll, Solution of the second states in a bill for vocational training in congress in 1912, but un-fortunately they were not strong Government's hands. Politicians are nervous folks—they give 'you what they feel you won't do with-out.

Referring to mothers' ws' pensions, he said th ows' pensions, he said there Canada, 2:000 whilows of w 1.700 have children; 1.400 able to maintain them and de work in factories or oth while their children run the So then, we say to the Gov-instead of allowing these-to run the streets or be pu-stitutions, we had better pay moth per child That's

o them and their Some on, boys, a Labor does not w s own results, but a more equal dist oducts of industry



**GREAT BRITAIN** 

After March 1st of this year, practically all manufactured goods from other countries will be barred

from the United Kingdom, except those imported under special licenses, which at present are difficult to obtain. This regulation amounts to almost total prohibition of imports of manufactured goods, except those purchased directly by the Government of the United Kingdom. The object of this prohibition as announced by the British Government is:

To have British goods manufactured in British factories, and thus give employment to the rapidly demobilizing British Army and the war workers.

FRANCE

The tradesmen of France, generally speaking, are not permitted to buy manufactured goods from other countries except under special licenses. France is determined to keep her own factories busy and thus furnish employment for French soldiers and war workers.

The industrial systems of Britain and France are disorganized by the transition from war to peace. Consequently, they are being given the greatest measure of protection ever known in history. They are erecting encircling walls to shut out goods manufactured by other countries.

CANADA During the war, Canada scrapped many peace industries

When the armistice was signed, there were about 700,000 people employed in Canadian

must provide positions for over 200,000 soldiers who are not yet demobilized.

for war industries. The reverse is now being carried out. Canada

The Canadian Manufacturers Association



June. 1919, the following candidates are on the official ballot: D. G. Biggs, C. N. Bolander, J. L. Hüghes, A. Keep, J. B. Lennon, F. Mehl, J. McEwen, Wm. H. New-man. Wm. Reznicek. C. B. Robel, Max Sillinsky, Tom Sweeney, John Soderback, M. A. Trummer, A. Voll. James Watt, H. F. Young.

### DRIVERS TO ORGANIZE.

DRIVERS TO ORGANIZE. With the success attained in un-fonizing allied crafts, the drivers on the job are now out for the same kind of get-together, with almost a unanimous vote. A meeting is to be held on Saturday evening, the sth inst, at Queen's Hail, when it is hoped to get this union so far advanced that a charter may be secured at an early date from the International organization.

### MUTUAL ADMIRATION.

City Hall employes have formed Pink Tea Association and what ey expect to accomplish through is means of anti-present-time o accompliant of anti-present-time of anti-present-time ation, is in doubt

 above other locals, comparable only to his own. It was indeed a day, which we were told would be brought last Monday. March 3rd, day, which we were told would be brought last Monday. March 3rd, before the Council. It appears that the architect and shell boxes were important than the eight-box in the business work book up the matter of the Building Trades Council, They decided to the schour proposition.
 The boys in the business work in the back smither of the Building trades to be council their full support, accepting the rules and regulations as laid down.
 The newly elected officers from the near future. The local has the longest agree conditions, it was gained that it is only fair at the present year at the 65 cent per hour proposils to be done in the matter of any of the building trades present year at the 65 cent per hour proposals to be done in the emproper to and y days' notice from either side.
 DRIVERS TO ORGANIZE. tancy, the local union of bakery workers' and confectioners' have covered the ground so thoroughly that little remains to be done in the way of adding members. The last batch at the regular Saturday night meeting was a beauty, cleaning up the city, and now leaving the plans and proposals to be whipped into shape for presentation to the em-ployers. Organizer of the Cooks' and Waiters', and D. McCann. An in-teresting talk feast was indulged in to willing listeners. President Geo. Gunderson in the chair. It was decided to arrange a con-ference with the employing bakers, a committee of five being selected for this work. No definite pro-posals were given to this committee, but rather that the conference will lead to a common meeting-ground, where satisfactory agreements may be secured. The regular meeting will be held on Solutean interes held

be secured. The regular meeting will be held on Saturday night at Queen's hall, at which the special committee will present a report. The conference will be held next week, if possible, after the return of Organizer Waish from Chicago, where he is now at-tending an executive board meet-ing.

manufacturing establishments. This number included a considerable percentage of the 300,000 soldiers who were discharged during the course of the war, and also the makers of munitions

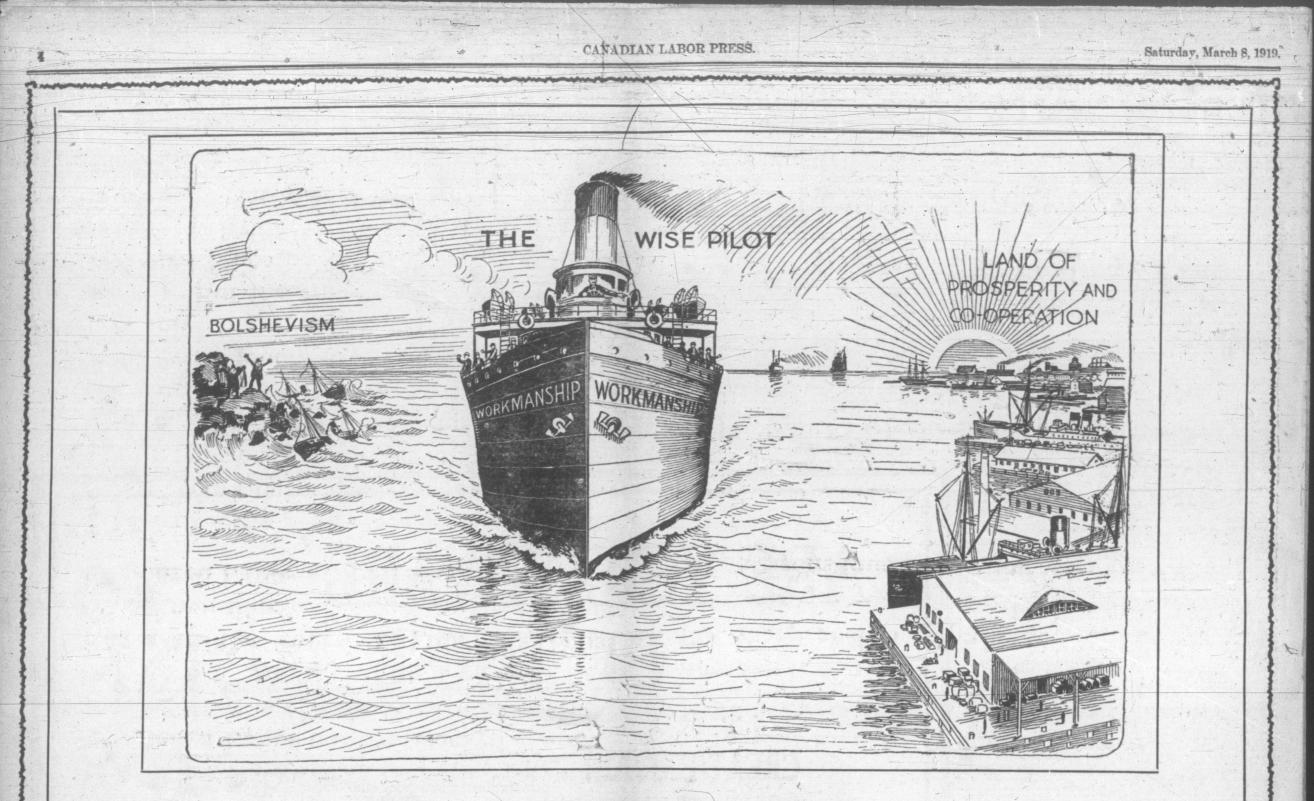
and war material. Canada must use her utmost efforts to retain these in employment or to find them new employment.

Canadian industry during readjustment is not safeguarded by an almost impassable wall similar to those now being erected by Britain and France. Exclusive of the special war tariff, levied generally on imports, both dutiable and free, by the Government for the purpose of raising war revenue, the Canadian Customs tariff in the fiscal year 1918 imposed an average rate of only twenty-one and two-fifths (21.2-5) per cent. on dutiable goods coming into Canada.

Yet, at this critical time, insistent demands are heard from certain sections of Canada that sweeping tariff reductions must be made immediately without any preliminary study of the probable result on commercial and financial conditions. If these demands are met other countries will be encouraged to dump their surplus manufactured goods into Canada and increase unemployment here.

Shall we tear down even what safeguards we possess, at the very time that older and stronger countries are so greatly increasing theirs?

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DURING the past year the staunch craft, "Workmanship," has sailed many rough seas on a difficult and dangerous course. The Sirens have been calling. On the Rocky Island of Illusion the Sirens of Bolshevism loudly call---"This is the way---the only course to the Harbor of Happiness!" But the shrewd old Pilot sees the wrecked Ships on the Reefs of Confusion ---and the grinning skulls on the Shore of Violence. He veers sharply away.

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