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Labour Department Report on Trades Unions for the Year 1921

WAGE MATTERS ARE BEFORE MEETING OF THE ALLIED TRADES

A condemnation of the board of tion at a time when the matter trade deputation to the board of con-trol asking the latter to re-consider board, was, to say the least, unexpect. Union by a majority of 36 over Mr. its decision regarding the payment of ed. Comrade Draper thought it bet. B S. Lee, who was president last 50 cents per hour to city laborers, and ter to get at the very bottom of strong disapproval of the action of things before criticizing, but Delethe Ottawa Electric Railway in an gate Jennings on behalf of the rail. J. A. P. Haydon defeated Mr. W. H. nouncing part payment plan for its waymen, explained matters, and statemployees, before the award of the ed that he thought something deeper ard of conciliation was made known than appeared on the surface was the were two of the important features motive. Tom Moore said that there of the regular meeting of the Allied used to be a time when men appealed rades and Labor Association. to conciliation board for increases,
Other matters that came in for dis-Trades and Labor Association.

sion was the work on the civic versed. He stated that the manner hospital, the slight on civil servants in which the reduction was carried F. N. McCrea, member for Sher- out could not help but prejudice peo brooke, the early closing of the stores ple against the company, and gain on Saturday afternoons, assistance their sympathy for the men. He confor the family of the late Alex. Chap- sidered it regrettable that the com man, for thirty-five years an employee pany should follow such a palicy. It of the city, and an objection to re- in his opinion, would cause strained

When Secretary William Lodge read company, and the men would lose conthe clause of the executive committee's fidence. Though the company might ort disapproving of the board of be ble to say it had not evaded the trade's action on the civic wage ques- law, it could not truthfully say that tion, several delegates wanted to talk it had not broken the spirit of the on the matter all at once. Tom Moore law. said that some business men must have spare time on their hands when they would think of such mean things slightest in the report. He was char-

He wished some of the board mem- ber of parliament for the careless manbers would submit a schedule on how ner in which he recently abused the a laborer, with a family, could live on service. The clause stated that his Stephens for the office of correspond pecially when they did not get full were delusions and that in making

Delegate P. M. Draper said that he sures required of an M.P. People considered fifty cents an hour as low knew, stated the report, that the a mistaken idea that the coat of liv- it was rendering full service, and that votes. ing was declining perceptibly, especi- only in a few instances was the re-

low as to want to force starvation board of control. wages on men, while it was suggested trade be made live on 50 cents an ask the members of their unions not 192 votes. ur, and see how he would like it. to purchase goods on Saturday after-

ployees' wage, stated that the reduc-noon, during the summer.

NINE HOUR DAY AND WAGE DECREASE

day demanded by the men, is con- hall at midnight on Satruday.

men and conductors who have been hour day, a principle which has been

advised unofficially of the reduction adopted by the nations signatory to

OTTAWA TYPOS IN ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Mr. J. W. Jefferson was elected year in a spirited election. The ballot was Jefferson, 199; Lee, 163. Capt.



J. W. JEFFERSON

less than fifty cents an hour, more es statements had no foundation, they ing secretary and chairman of the ecutive by a majority of 19.

esident by a majority of 26 over could be offered any man. It was il service was of a higher calibre, that Mr. Geo. Payette, with a total of 192

The new executive is made up as ally in Ottawa. Rents took a third compense adequate.

of a man's wages, coal cost money, and the necessities of life had to be bought.

Delegate Brown wanted to know death occurred recently, was recompleted and to be death occurred recently, was recompleted and to be death occurred recently, was recompleted and to be death occurred recently. how the board of trade had sunk as mended, a delegation to wait on the votes, 307, 102 and 185 respectively. The sick relief committee consists of Delegate Paquette, representing the Messrs. Ed. McGuire, 228 votes; Geo. that the president of the board of retail clerks, asked the delegates to McCann, 218 votes, and F. G. Hallt,

The executive's clause dealing with noons, as part of their agitation to Labor Congress this year are Mr. Wm. reduction in the street railway em. have the stores closed on that after Lodge, 263 votes; Mr. P. M. Draper,

Mr. P. M. Draper was elected delegate to the I.T.U. convention over Mr. FOR OTTAWA ELECTRIC RY MEN

A very substantial reduction in the | An official of the union stated that rates paid by the Ottawa Electric it was probable a mass meeting of the who secured 185 and 140 votes respec-Railway to its employees, together members of the union would be held with the rejection of the eight-hour to consider the award, in St. Anne's

tained in the majority report of the The majority award, in addition to TO BE MAJORITY AND

board of arbitration, which is signed striking a rate of 48 cents an hour,

BIG INCREASE IN EXPENDITURE FOR BENEFITS IN LABOR BODIES

INTERESTING FIGURES ON THE

The information contained in the Eleventh Annual Report, n Labour Organization in Canada, covering the year 1921, which ting the convention on record as who have prevented him from inaughas just been issued by the Department of Labour, shows that standing for free speech so long as urating his 6-hour day plan at Port trade union membership has suffered a heavy loss during the year. The total membership of all classes of trade unions in Canada at the close of 1921 stood at 313,320, comprised of 2,668 local branches.

There was criticism of the provincial government's policy respecting to consider the plan I proposed for these construction of highways, particular to consider the plan I proposed for the plan I proposed f and indicates losses during the year 1921 of 60,622 in members wharly with reference to wages, and a four shifts a day of six ho and of 250 in branches. Although a heavy decrease occurred in resolution was passed demanding that his lordship explained. The governthe following of international organizations, over 71 per cent. of the same rate of wages be paid to ment, he added, had expressed its trade unionists in Canada belong to this class. There are in all 98 internatoinal organizations having one or more local branches is being done. in the Dominion, the agregate for Canada being 2,223, with a com- A resolution of condemntion of the the union officials, the 8-hour day is rapidly than wages." bined reported membership of 222,896. These figures show three stand taken by two labor members of still in effect. "My motto is, sweat less international organizations operating in Canada and losses of the legislature, Messrs. Homuth and the machine, not the man," declared ing up production and it is the work-232 in branches and 44.351 n members. There are 264 local branches, with a membership of 24,980, of what are termed nonthe house respecting the London favorable towards the co-partnership a mistaken idea of brotherly considinternational bodies, a gain of five in branches, but a decrease in members of 926. The number of independent units is 27, three less than in 1920, and the reported membership 15,644, a decrease of the these bills were given high commentations. There has recently been invented in these bills were given high commentations. There has recently been invented in the spirt of co-partnership. There has recently been invented in the spirt of co-partnership. 15.545. The national Catholic unions number 120, four less than dation. reported in the previous year, and the total membership was given at 45,000. The focal units of the One Big Union number 34, a decrease of 17, and the membership was understood to be approximately 5,300. The membership of all classes of organized labour mately 5,300. The membership of all classes of organized labour verse. has been as follows:

1911, 133,132; 1912, 160,120; 1913, 175,799; 1914, 166,163; Following are the other results: 1915, 143,343; 1916, 160,407; 1917, 2 Mr. Lewis Moisan was elected vice- 378,047; 1920, 373,842; 1921, 313,320. 1915, 143,343; 1916, 160,407; 1917, 204,630; 1918, 248,887; 1919,

Trade Union Membership by Bprovinces.

The 2,668 local branch unions of all classes in the Dominion are divided by provinces as follows: Ontario, 1,105; Quebec, 497; follows: Messra. Joe Turner, 291; N. British Columbia, 240; Alberta, 216; Saskatchewan, 163; Manitoba, 159; Nova Scotia, 151; New Brunswick, 127; and Prince Edward Island, 10.

Trade Union Membership in Chief Cities.

There are in Canada 31 cities, a decrease of four, having not art, London; W. Stokes, St. Thomas; less than 20 local branch unions of international and non-inter- A. Carroll, Windsor; C. Coshore, national organizations and independent units. The 1,412 braches Owen Sound; J. Niehol, Thorold; A. located in these cities represents 56 per cent. of the local branches The delegates to the Trades and of the unions above mentioned, and contain approximately 40 per cent. of the trade union membership in the Dominion, as re-239 votes; Mr. A. J. Laperriere, 218 ported from the head offices of the central organizations. As in votes, and Capt. J. A. P. Haydon, the past, Montreal stands in first place among the cities as to local branches, having 191 of all classes of unions, 101 of which re- hour day in the steel industry was favported 34,637 members; Toronto ranks second with 155 branches, ored by 41 steel company Executives from all parts of the country, who 94 branches, 55 of which reported 7,928 members. Other cities in President Harding, who broached the The delegates to the Ontario and order of number of branches of all classes are: Vancouver, 77 subject to them. Quebee Conference are Mr. Martin branches, 47 reporting 7,875 members; Ottawa, 76 branches, 54 A committee of five steel men to O'Bries and Mr. Charles Boudreault, reporting 6,377 members; Quebec, 74 branches, 35 reporting 6,128 be appointed by Elbert H. Gary, who secured 185 and 140 votes respective. Morally of the United members; Hamilton, 66 branches, 51 reporting 4,538 members; States Steel Corporation, acting in the London, 61 branches, 39 reporting 3,954 members; Edmonton, 60 capacity of the President of the iron branches, 35 reporting 3,323 members; Calgary, 60 branches, 43 and steel industry, will undertake to province to approximately \$1,260,000 vice-president of the British Empire MINORITY AND

branches, 35 reporting 3,324 members; St. John, 44 branches, 29 reporting form ways and means of meeting the for unemployment relief. This sum

A majority report by 3,031 members; Victoria 44 branches 34 reporting 2,047 members. Administration's request for doing includes unemployment accounts gen. fax.—A majority report by a 3,031 members; Victoria, 44 branches, 34 reporting 2,047 members; away with long hours of labor that company representative and a Saskatoon, 37 branches, 23 reporting 1,215 members; Regina, 33 have been a subject of controversy higher cost of carrying on public large larg by the chairman, Mr. Alex. Smith, and Mr. George D. Kelley for the street railway company, and which was deposited with the minister of labor.

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With the distribution is signed striking a rate of as events an hour, by the chairman, Mr. Alex. Smith, and majority report by Chairman D'Arcy Scott and John E. Saskatoon, 37 branches, 23 reporting 2,047 members; Victoria, 44 branches, 34 reporting 2,047 members; by the chairman D'Arcy Scott and John E. Saskatoon, 37 branches, 23 reporting 963 members; Wictoria, 44 branches, 34 reporting 2,047 members; Wictoria, 44 branches, 34 reporting 2,047 members; Was deposited with long hours of labor that have been a subject of controversy hour day and finds that owing to the circumstances covering the operation of a street railway, the eight-hour day and finds that owing to the circumstances covering the operation of a street railway, the eight-hour day and finds that owing to the circumstances covering the operation of a street railway, the eight-hour day and finds that owing to the circumstances covering the operation of a street railway, the eight-hour day and finds that owing to the company fands it practicable shall not be required to work more than a nine hour day and finds that owing to the company fands it practicable shall not be required to work more than a nine hour day and finds that owing to the company fands it practicable shall not be required to work more than a nine hour day and finds that owing to the works in winter. A supplementary between labor and management in this works in winter. A supplementary between labor and management in this of the scott of the strain of the works and the work of labor.

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This constitutes a reduction of twelve and a half per cent and a half per cent and conductors who have been accorded the eight which has been accorded the eight men and conductors who have been accorded the eight with drawing 15 the entry with drawing 15 the entry with drawing 15 the entry with drawing 15 the employees on the board, is prepar the British Empire Steel Corporation and its coal mine employees, during which the board visited the coal felds of the province of Cape Breton Island and also in Picton and Cumbers and conductors who have been accorded the eight with drawing 15 the employees on the board, is prepar the British Empire Steel Corporation and its coal mine employees, during which the board visited the coal felds of the province of Cape Breton Island and also in Picton and Cumbers and conductors who have been accorded the eight with drawing 15 to employees, during which the hard was made in employees, during which the board visited the coal felds of the province of Cape Breton Island and also in Picton and Cumbers and conductors who have been accorded the eight with drawing 15 commons. He added that all drawing its comploance, 15 reporting 2,425 against the 207 longshoremen who were arrested a fortnight ago in commenders; Ningston, 23 branches, 15 reporting 470 members; Ningston, 23 branches, 15 reporting 470 members; Ningston, 23 branches, 15 reporting 470 members; St. Catharines, 22 branches, 15 reporting 470 members; St. Catharines, 22 branches, 15 reporting 470 members; St. Catharines, 22 branches, 15 reporting 470 members; Ningston, 23 branches, 15 reporting 470

FOR FREE SPEECH

Guelph .- At the 12th annual of the Guelph, Kitchener, Welland and To- view last week. ronto being particularly mentioned. His lordship voiced a grievance The meeting adopted a resolution put-ting the convention on record as who have prevented him from inang-declared, "They are all out of step speakers kept within the law.

these highway workers which pre- willingness to amend the factories act vailed in the sections where the work in order to permit the employment of best served and more prosperous if

Swayne, and also of the farmer mem-bers who voted for the two bills in "Employers generally are now more

The following officers were reelect-Abey, St. Catharines; J. McCall, Welland; J. T. Sloan, Brantford; W. Guy, Guelph; W. Smith, South Waterloo; S L. Ireland, Stratford; W. H. Stew-Jackson, Orillia; D. Kennedy, Midland: W. Everett, Cobalt.

ABOLISH TWELVE

were guests at the White House of

CONVENTION STOOD LEVERHULME SAYS SUCCESS ATTENDS CO-PARTNERSHIP

Toronto.-Lord Leverhulme, the not- ernment," he declared Labor Educational Association of On- ed English labor reformer and head "The Russians are either right in tario here, condemnation was ex- of the world's greatest soap and fish their mode of government, in which pressed for musicipal officials for pre- industries, who is here on a business case the rest of the world is wrong, renting free speech, the cities of mission for a few days, gave an inter- or the world is right and Russia is

> Sunlight. "The unions say any work British Isles, Lord Leverhulme noted females, but owing to objections of the cost of living would fall more

profits to their employees are doomed

costs to the lowest basis. Scheme is Successful. nership. I have had the plan in op-

clearly.

wrong. At present they are fulfilling the role of the private marching

but my Jock." "I sincerely hope these ours each," changes in conditions will come about very gradually and not go faster than

"But this is only possible by speed if he wants to. I regret to say the

plan is not practicable with all class-es of industry, as for example, in may be used in repairing and buildprofits to their employees are doomed to disappointment. Some employers fused to permit the company to use The following officers were reelected:

President, James Marsh, Toronto; expect co-partnership to work as simply as dropping a cent in a slot machine and pulling out the result from a ready drawer. It is not so, but there will come under any well organized co-partnership scheme, such loyalty and better service from the staff as will tend to bring production costs to the lowest basis.

Toronto: W. Allan. Niagara Falls; W. other workmen who were obliged, with the coming of the steam railway "I am a firm believer in co-part to find other forms of employment.

eration for ten years, and I can say strike over the burner was settled? it is achieving my most sanguine expectations. Co-partnership solidarity
is not proved in years of prosperity.

There was a compromise in which the
number of burner machines to be
used—they were excellent labor-savbut in years of adversity, such as we ing machines—was limited to a rather small number. That spirit is rampant throughout England but, as I have noticed, does not have effect in Turning to a political subject his America. What is happening in Englordship disclosed vigorous opinions land from time to time makes my on the Russian situation. "I say old motto all the stronger. I say, alleave Russia alone to work out the ways, -- sweat the machine! not the

UNEMPLOYMENT PEAK IS PASSED

The Dominion is now in debt to the estimate will be presented for this "The Nova Scotia coal production

The statement was made in conection with a vote of \$100,000 for lack of a wage agreement which unemployment relief during the cur- would allow them to guarantee derent year, and William Irvine, Labor livery at the required rates. Calgary East, asked how the minis Notwithstanding that during 1921 ter expected to get along with that the aggregate disbursements of the small amount in view of the large corporation in wages, materials, taxexpenditure this last winter.

"If next winter is anything like the common shareholders did not relast," responded Mr. Murdock, "of ceive anything," Mr. MacDougall urse, we cannot get through on it. said. But it is reasonable to be optimistic Isaac MacDongall, miner represent-FAIL TO AGREE and to hope that conditions will be ative on the board: "How about the

ves of the MINERS' EXPENSES

cation by employers to reduce wages, on the ground of the continued high cost of living. Graziers declare that the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a statement the decision of the men will be a death blow to arbitration proceedings.

Engineers' Union declined to make any statement in this regard. The ciliation Board, which is investigation by the offer. union is now considering the offer. ing the dispute between the Nova otia coal operators and the miners.

A philosopher is one who has sense chough to realize that those who are well off are well off.

We can understand almost every thing except the argument that world conditions should make a \$15 apart-people in Upper Canada.

FURTHER HEARING

for 1922 promises to be the smallest said the company had lost opportunities to make contracts because of the

ation, etc., amounted to \$46,750,000,

preferred shareholders?"

The house cheered and the item D. H. MacDougall: "The preferred shareholders are in the nature of mort-

gage holders and must be paid." and a merchant of the town, ad

FOUND TO BE HEAVY dressed the board for a few minutes.

If it takes but a few years to make a a lien a proper citizen, why does it take 21 years to make a citizen of one was no work for them.

The chief fault of philosophy is that when you are climbing you don't need it, and when you're going downhill it won't work.

Items of Interest from Overseas

MINIMUM WAGE OF TEXTILE WORKERS | ners.

are extremely dissatisfied

"We are sure," the board states in ealing the meeting, "as a result of our numerous conferences with those engaged in this trade that if this proposed order should provoke any suspicion or resentment in the mind of any textile employer or employee, the reason is that it has not been sufficient in the mind of any textile employer or employee, the reason is that it has not been sufficient income to provide for the expense of the labour Party is something less than one-half of one per cent.

The total amount of hate in the world that isn't occasioned by envy is something less than one-half of one per cent.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF

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LARKIN TO BE CANDIDATE
the decision of the continued high cost of living. Graziers declare that the must od which will elopse between now and the meeting of the Labour Party in June at Phinburgh, and the Trades Union Congress in September at Southport, the Joint Committee would be tween them find sufficient memory to decided that the puper must continue, and that, for the period.

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the decision of the men will be a death blow to arbitration proceedings.

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London,—The strike of electricians ciently explained and the board per cent. would welcome the opportunity of justifying its action to such a per-

The order provides that in cities of ty good evangelists. over 30,000 population, the minimum wage of experienced adults, over 18 "An intensely human sex-play." years of age, is to be \$11.50 graded Oh, well, Man was made of dirt.

down to \$8 for girls under 18 as begin-

the League of Nations.

Notice has been received by textile manufacturers in the Ottawa district that a meeting of the provincial
minimum wage board will be held in
Terente. June 1. to deal with the
workers. The board has made an or
der regarding the minimum wages to

If it's hard for a rich man to get 2d. to heaven the tax collectors are pret-

a long discussion—a discussion which from the start to finish proved that criminal anarchy and sentenced to a those who represent the official Labour movement in this country are destate prison.

The analysis of Reuters despatch from Molbourn 1920 of the start to finish proved that criminal anarchy and sentenced to a to the fears that an extension of the strike would disorganize industry generally.

meet the estimated loss incurred in er head of the transport workers uncarrying on the paper at the price of ion, who recently was released from

but it will not become effective until the manufacturers and employees the manufacturers and opportunity to make any representations they may desire.

"The order cuts off unsocially low wages," the board states, "and afficient for severy woman engaged in knitting of severy woman engaged in knitting of severy woman engaged in the manufacturers and employees and the Executive Committee of the National Labour Party, which recently refused an application of the General Council of the Trades Until insert of the severy woman engaged in knitting or spinning and weaving deficient income to provide for the continued high six months, and has, on its own thirty-five shillings per'hundred. They separated adults.

"The Joint Committee, representing the General Council of the Trades Until insist on payment of wages as for rent, coal, dector, union and so ciety dues, an taxes, one Springhill thirty years ago, thus, six months they may desire.

"I carned more money mining coal direct or indirect persuasion, volum tariled to reach an agreement. They separated adults.

"The Joint Committee, representing for rent, coal, dector, union and so ciety dues, an taxes, one Springhill this," said Mr. ty years ago, thus, country years and the Executive Committee of the National Labour Party, put up the sum of £8,000 during the miner with a family of seven had in the country of the counter-proposals submitted, and no further meeting was arranged.

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London,-The strike of electricians This position was arrived at after of reasonable doubt.

Last doubt.

The strike of electricians against the seven per cent. wage reduction has been declared off, according to a Banton declared off, according t ing to a Reuter despatch from Mel- native born?

der regarding the minimum wages to de that at least half the workers in be paid employees in textile factories, any factory must be experienced organized labour in these islands.

In the employees met today but failed to reach an agreement. They separated the employees in textile factories, any factory must be experienced organized labour in these islands.





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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

There is food for thought in the annual report of the Depart ment of Labour on Labour Organizations in Canada during 1921 The membership in Trades Unions has dropped away to some extent but there are several reasons which account for this deterioration. With better times, no doubt, the membership will jump in excess of the former figure. An introductory note by the Labour Department to its report says:-

That the industrial depression which during the year 1921 proved so general throughout the continent of North America, as well as in other countries, had serious effect on trade union activities is reflected by the information gathered for the Eleventh Annual Report on Labour Organizations in Canada. The year 1921 has been regarded by experienced trade unionists and others as the beginning of the period of test. Many apparently who during the war period joined old or new unions did so solely for the purpose of sharing in the benefits which were then being secured by colleetive bargaining, and later dropped from the ranks of the organized rather than pay the contributions required. Then there are also those who, unable to secure employment, find it impossible to pay the regular contributions, and consequently in due course are suspended from their respective organizations. During the four years from 1916 to 1919 inclusive trade union organization in Canada made much progress, each year showing a considerable increase over its predecessor, until in the latter year the record was reached, the total members of all classes of labour bodies operating in the Dominion being reported as 378,047. In 1920 there was a re duction in membership of 4,205, but the number of branches showed a gain of 71, the respective figures being 373,842 and 2,918. The year 1921 shows very heavy losses in both membership and local branches, the decreases being 60,522 in members and 250 in branches. The largest loss occurred in the membership of the international organizations, the falling off being 44,351 members and head offices of these bodies for bene-232 branches. The non-international bodies, though having a gain fit purposes. of five branches, lost 926 members and the reported membership of the independent units was 15,545 less than in the previous year, the main decrease being occasioned by the Lumber Workers' Industrial Union which reported a loss of 13,000. The reported membership of the National and Catholic unions, which have estab- 1921 by local branch unions in Can- are 41 such bodies having a com lished a federation to further the interests of these bodies, was add to their own members. The bined reported membership of 43, amount disbursed agregated \$1,503, 288. the same as in 1920, viz., 45,000, and the One Big Union membership at the close of the year was understood to be approximately

MR FIELDING AND LABOR

Canada's Finance Minister, Hon. Mr. Fielding in discussing ing the real companionship between parents and capital, made a plea for a better understanding between parents and children. I emphasize tionable but often desperately dan never became formidable. It settled known Receipt Book author will not the two and insisted that no one should expect the laboring man to go back to pre-war conditions. He said :-

"If labor at times seems to be unreasonable, let us not forget that, in the days that have gone, too often the working-man, so-called, did not receive a fair share of wealth which he has created.

Those fortunate young people simply do not want to do the things which what are they thinking of?" How line. Canada's prosperity and our Too often he saw his employer grow rich and prosperous while he had little more than an existence. There had been a happy change in this respect. We cannot return to pre-war conditions. The working man's position has advanced. His standard of living has improved. He is unwilling to go back to pre-war conditions and appeal. I have seen this happen ovnobody should expect him to be content to do so. He has a right er and over again, and one mother of disaster. to expect better conditions for himself and his family than in formfive splendid children said it was as
certain as that two and two made
are now. It is too late. Their great er days. But he has duties to perform on his part.

"Labor has come to a sense of its power. Has it come to a ing of the best things in home, books, sense of the responsibility and duty which should always accommusic art, nature and humanity during of the best things in home, books,
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can be bought only at that price? terests in common with other classes of the community. They have wives and mothers and children to protect, and protection for these wives and mothers and children to protect, and protection for these can only come when law is upheld and order observed. There are so-called labor leaders who, unfortunately, preach the doctrine play, really play with their babies, to that the employer is the enemy of the workman. They preach the doctrine play, really play with the little ones; to give hours of time to the older ones, and vast amphilican be bought only at that prices?

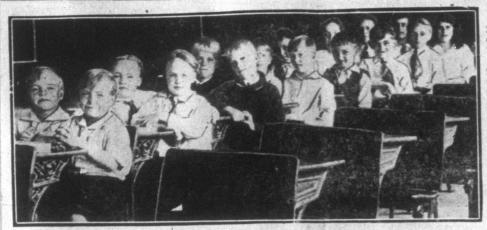
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"There are, fortunately, in Canada, labor leaders who refuse to preach these dangerous doctrines and who, while zealous in defending the interests of labor, are no less zealous in maintaining the interests of society. Let us pray that on this vital question capital interests of society. Let us pray that on this vital question capital is from the first a question of be family work, the family responsibility and reached by the Grand Trunk. and labor may alike recognize their responsibilities that they may ing willing to pay the price. When ties and even the family income. Reput aside every temptation to play a selfish part and co-operate in one sees on every hand boys and girls member that companionship means with map and list off hotels sent for whose friends and interests are all participation. You can make work a the asking. Write to H. R. Charlton, eorts which will mark Canada in the eyes of the world as a land of peace, and progress and prosperity."

SENT HIM OVER TWO HOURS
AGO FOR SOME SUGAR AND
NOW I CANT MAKE
MY CAKE WHEN
OU FIND HIM I
WANT YOU TO
PADDLE HIM
GOOD!"



Eight pairs of twins attend the same Los Angeles school. Here they are. What a chance to slip something over the teacher.

ach class of benefit was as follows:

Death benefits \$ 197,306

Unemployed benefits 55,557

Strike benefits 1,046,137

Other benefits 75,344

Other Features of the Report.

In addition to the statistics fur

eral information as to the activities of organized labour in Canada as well

as references to important labour

events in other countries. As a direc-

tory of trade unions the report is

very complete, containing particulars

A chapter in the report is devoted

to a class of organized wage-earners

GOVERNMENT REPORT ON TRADE UNIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

branches, 14 reporting 902 members; Belleville, 22 branches, 16 stricted, for then your problem will reporting 1,192 members; Stratford, 21 branches, 15 reporting the money you wish you had. Neces ter. 1,545 members, Lethbridge, 20 branches, 17 reporting 1,641 mem- sity is an able assistant to any sort

bers; North Bay, 20 branches, 14 reporting 1,275 members. Benefits Paid by Central Labour Organizations.

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PARENTS AS EDUCATORS

COMPANIONSHIP WITH CHILDREN

By Katherine Beebe.

better and finer aspects of life that the shows, in the automobiles; as we

vear 1922.

Of the 98 international organizations operating in Canada, 75 made payments for benefits, the aggregate disbursements being \$24,089,836, an nerease of \$4,626,226, over the amount expended in 1920. The payments for ach class of benefit were as follows: Death benefits\$9,674,060

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Old age pensions and other benefits Four of the central non-internationl organizations made payments on ac- of every known local trade union in ount of benefits, the total being re- Canada, and also lists of central orported at \$20,775, of which \$16,440 ganizations and delegate bodies, to was for death benefits. This is the gether with the names and addresses

Benefits Paid by Local Branches. In addition to the expenditures of who do not belong to the organized the central bodies a statement is allabour movement, and include mainly so published in the report showing the associations of school teachers and ount paid in benefits for the year government employees. In all there

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CHINESE SAYINGS.

The boxer's fist and the singer's lip must be in constant training.

The lady who sells fans often shel ters her head from the sun with her shed, the report contains much gen- hand.

> When the thunder is very loud there is very little rain.

When the water has receded the stones will appear.

It's no use starving the horse to fatten the mule.

Time flies like an arrow, days and onths, like a shuttle.

The dog understands his master's

THE DRIFT TO CANADA.

The New York Herald: In the fiscal ear ended June 30, 1921, more than 100,000 persons officially described as emigrants left the United States. How many of these went to Canada is uncertain. The records show that many American farmers who go over the border to settle do not remain there. A fair percentage do stick, however, some retaining their American citizen-Too much cannot be said concern tions and amusements and inclined to ship and some becoming British subthe "real." Those fathers and moth. gerous, and contrasts them with those down to a migratory swaying to and ars who have practised this compan. others of whom we have been speak- fro that left no deep impression onship through their children's un ing, one is forced to conclude that either side of the line.

folding years seem almost to hold them in the hollow of their hands. dulgence for themselves at a terrible induce immigration, there will be With this latest Canadian effort to would grieve or distress the ones they often do we hear this said today as own are so closely linked together that love best, and in addition are so well we gaze upon girls and boys who are whatever promotes the one must proequipped with vital interest in the on the streets, in the restaurants, at mote the other.

WILDERNESS

It is impossible to describe this four. Given this real companionship chance is gone for good and all. But wonderful waterway with any degree by their parents and a mutual shar years ago these parents were spend of satisfaction, Nature having been LONESOME? ing hours upon themselves which so generous in beautifying and adorn nd to live on such friendly terms with sorts of work, play, projects, excur er. There is no end of good fishingenthusiasm are never repressed. Tender love, real living sympathy with live with our children!" and never beating, a row or sail, bathing and the child's point of view, active par was his reason for so doing so clear dancing, lawn tennis and other pas ticipation in whatever interests him, doing things together, these are the precious secrets of those parents whose that the labor of providing food and sends the visitor home with happy

A CANADIAN QUOTATION. Wanted, a noble man.

Not one who from a favored place Claims kindred and a worn-out race; Whose empty titles, ancient name Are all his wealth, are all his fame; But one whose usefulness men see, Though humble may his station be; For such will bless on every hand His friend, his home, his native land

-Walter A. Ratcliffe.

Well, why shouldn't a man give his wife an allowance? Heaven knows she makes allowances for him.

Life is a funny proposition, and bout the only women who can't af-ord a maid are those who need one.

We are at a loss to understand how anything so practical and sensible as radio ever became a popular fad.

This put-and-take business is beginning to affect the collection plate. Too be a simpler one than if you had all many put a nickel and take a quar

> The nations are inclined to be gen rous, but Germany is warned that the line of least resistance is a chalk



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New York state troopers inspecting all that remained of 150 quarts of whiskey, found in the wreck of an aeroplane which crashed down near Croton-on-the-Hudson. The pilot, who is believed to have flown from Montreal, escaped.



He's catching wild ducks, not butterfies. Prince of Wales plays Japanese net sport at
... Hawa Beach. He ate his duck too.



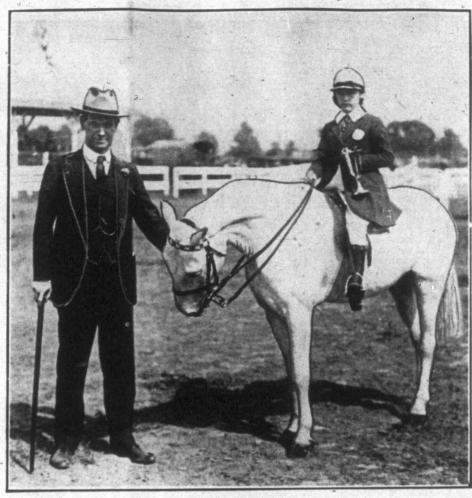
Spring is in the air—and the love of dancing. These girls have been touched by the Spirit of May.



Freight facilities too near. This car plunged from a Chicago embankment and smashed



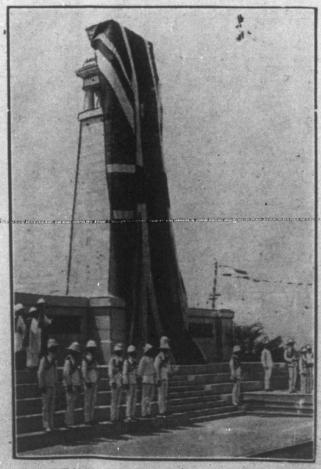
The body of Major-General McAndrew, General Pershing's right-hand man in the war, arriving at the Maine Memorial, in Arlington Cemetery.



Katrina McCormick, with her father, U. S. Senator Medill McCormick, riding her prizewinning pony, Ojai.



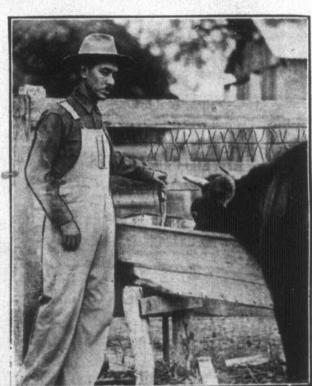
United States honors Canadian dead. General Pershing and two officers in front of Canadian Pacific Memorial in Windsor Station, Montreal.



Prince of Wales unveils the Straits Settlements war memorial in Singapore.



Another proof that skirts are longer



General Candido Aguilar, former leader of the Carranza army in Mexico and afterwards foreign secretary, now prefers his farm to public office



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FINANCE MINISTER'S BUDGET AS IT IS

New domestic taxes announced by the Minister of Finance in his Budget ddress Tuesday were as follows:

Sales tax increased by 50 per cent. Passenger automobiles-5 per cent. up to \$1,200; 10 per cent. above

Confectionery-5 per cent.

Ale, beer, etc.-15 cents per gallon. Mineral waters and other soft drinks-10 cents per gallon.

Cheques-2 cents up 850; 2 cents on each additional 850. Insurance-5 per cent. on premiums paid to unlicensed companies Telegrams and cables-Increased from 1 cent to 5 cents.

Transfers of stock-Increased from 2 cents to 5 cents per share. Beet sugar-49 cents per 100 pounds

All the foregoing are under the Special War Revenue Act. hanks-1 per cent. on circulation. This is now offset by exemption un

ncome tax, but the exemption is to be removed. The following reductions of customs duties were announced:

FARMING INDUSTRY. Mowing machines, harvesters, hinders and reapers, reduced under the tariff. eral tariff 21/2 per cent.

Cultivators, harrows, horse-rakes, seed drills, manure spreaders and tariff. iers, reduced under the general tariff 21/2 per cent.

Ploughs and threshing machines, reduced under the general tariff 2% and preparations reduced 2% per cent. under the preferential tariff.

Milking machines, reduced under the general tariff 5 per cent. Vegetable grading machines, reduced under the general tariff 5 per cent. Nearly all other agricultural implements are reduced under the general

There is a corresponding reduction on these articles under the British referential tariff, but practically all are imported under the general tariff. Tractors for farm purposes valued at \$1,400 or less, and parts thereof, per cent. are now free by order-in-council. It is proposed to make these articles free by

Wrought iron tubing four inches and under in diameter is reduced five per cent, under both the preferential and general tariffs.

Wrought iron tubing over four inches and not over ten inches is reduced ive per cent. under the preferential tariff.

Tools are reduced five per cent, under the preferential tariff. Harness is reduced 21/2 per cent. under the preferential tariff. Farm waggons are reduced 5 per cent. under the preferential tariff and

TARIFF REDUCTIONS.

21% per cent, under the general tariff

WHO DISCOVERED

THE BRITISH ISLES

DAIRYING INDUSTRY. Paper milk bottle caps are reduced 71/2 per cent. under both the prefer tial and general tariffs.

Glass milk bottles are reduced 5 per cent. under both tariffs.

Dairy tin hollowware and cans for milk and cream are reduced 2½ per cent, under the preferential tariff and 5 per cent, under the general tariff. Milking machines are reduced 21/2 per cent. under the preferential tariff and 5 per cent. under the general tariff.

FRUIT-GROWING INDUSTRY. Fruit grading machines are reduced 21/2 per cent, under the preferential tariff and 5 per cent, under the general tariff.

LUMBER INDUSTRY. Machinery for saw mills is reduced 21/2 per cent. under the general tariff. pealed. Wrought iron tubing four inches in diameter or less is reduced 5 per nt, under both tariffs.

Tools and cant-dogs are reduced 5 per cent, under the preferential

him the spirit of adventure, came everything they could to discourage went on foot into Cornwall.

way to a Greek seaman others from following their example

of Europe. There were ancient tales trary direction.

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NEW TAXES IMPOSED.

Percelain parts of pumps are reduced from 20 per cent, preferential tariff and 50 per cent. general tastiff to free under all tariffs. Wrought iron tubing reduced, on tubing over four incl

ten inches, 5 per cent, under the preferential to FISHING INDUSTRY Gaseline over .725 specific gravity and not exceeding .750 is reduced from

2% cents per gallon to 1 cent under the general tariff. Manila rope not exceeding 132 inches in circumference is made free of duty to all fisheries. (Under the present tariff, it is free only for holding

traps used in the lobster fisheries.) Otled clothing is reduced 5 per cent, under both tariffs.

Otled hats are reduced 2%; per cent, under the preferential and 5 per et, under the general tariff.

PLUMBING INDUSTRY. Wronght iron tobing and tools reduced as stated with the other indus-

Certain liquid medicines, non-alcoholic, are reduced 35 per cent. under the preferential tariff and 30 per cent. under the general tariff. Cocca, unsweetened, reduced 1 cent per pound under the preferential

Cocos, sweetened, reduced one-half cent per pound under the prefejenti

Cocoa in powder form reduced 5 per cent. under the preferential tariff, On refined sugar the preference is increased from one-quarter off the eral tariff to practically one-third off.

Enamelled ware, reduced under the preferential tariff 21/2 per cent Window shades, reduced under the preferential tariff 21/2 per cent. Cotton fabrics, gray, bleached or dyed, reduced under the preferential 21/2 per cent.

Alpaca and Italian linings, reduced under the preferential tartiff 21/2

Woollen fabrics, woollen ciothing, cloths, doeskins, cashmere, tweeds coatings, overcoatings and felt cloth, N.O.P., reduced under the preferential

tariff 21/4 per cent. Rubber clothing reduced under the preferential tariff 2% per cent. Knitted goods, reduced under the preferential tariff 21/2 per cent. Boots and shoes, reduced under the preferential tariff 21/2 per cent.

Collars and cuffs, reduced under the preferential tariff 5 per cent. Blankets, cotton, reduced under the preferential tariff 21/2 per cent. Clothes wringers, 2% per cent. reduction under both tariffs. British "movie" films will come in at reduced rate.

Dairy tin holloware reduced 2% per cent, under preferential tariff and per cent. under general tariff. Automobiles are now entitled to be entered as settlers' effects by farm

ers only. It is proposed to admit automobiles valued at not more than \$1,000 by other settlers, as well as by farmers. It is also proposed to admit boats for fishing purposes by settlers as settlers' effects.

LEGISLATIVE CHANGES.

Acts of last session regarding consular certificates, valuation for duties, and limiting depreciation on foreign exchange to 50 per cent, are all Goods Marking Act repealed, but marking made permissive at op

Importation of many birds added to prohibited list.

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of a land where day and night were | It must have been an exciting mo-| ment as any that we owe to "those mingled, some news from the Arctic ment for him when he weighed anchor who go down to the set in ships." north having filtered through; and it at Marseilles, his part of start; he Great Britain could now take its proj was believed that up there people knew not how vast was the ocean, how er place upon the map. slept for six months in the year, but the world of the west, beyond the lands that lay before him. But he Near Geneva they have killed a Pillars of Hercules, the old name for had his good ship under him, and the hird with a bill 16% inches long. It

the rocks that overlook the Straits of stars to guide him, for the heavens sounds unreasonable, but Europe his If anyone were to ask us who discovered America, we should all be able to answer on the spot; but we might not be so ready with an answer if the same question were put to us about Great Britain. And yet the British Isles were, once upon a time, as unknown to the Greeks and Italian and the same and the same and the same and the same and amber from the Baltie, in the same and amber from the Cornish the same question were the only compass in those days. With a daring which, perhaps, we can hardly appreciate, he followed in the track of the old Phoenicians and salled out fearliessly beyond the Pillars of Hercules, into the ocean that the had never seen before. He skirted the same the cashier has social aspirations.

British lates were, once upon a time, phoenician traders of Tyre and Signary and the Greeks and Italians, and other peoples living round the shores of the Mediterranean, as and their inhabitants, but they were St. Vincent and Finisterre, bravel GREATER TEA CONSUMPTION IN GREAT BRITAIN

merica was to Europeans, before they so selfash and so jealous about their tade, so determined not to have any That call of the distant land which came to Columbus, and stirred withthey knew to themselves. They said anchored somewhere off Kent. He now travelled about the country and undoubtedly result in greater conof Great Britain, which is not named Pytheas, who lived a few hun- and told all sorts of increditable tales Returning to his ship, he sailed right far the largest tea consuming con dred years B.C., so he sailed from his about the difficulties and dangers they up north to the farthest isle of the try in the world. This increase home port toward the west; and, aft-encountered. So the dwellers by the Shetlands. Think of the North Ses er an absence of some years, returned Mediterranean shores remained in ig-nowadays, plowed by hundreds of almosmally high market, and an is mand will tend to raise the present to give his fellow contarymen the first direct news of Great Britain, as well as of the wide North Sea and broad, even rim of ocean, with the rowers with their long oars, slowly world may be expected.

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retic regions.

The Little World of Ancients.

Before giving a further account of But the Phoenicians were not for point of the British Isles, sailing for this bold mariner, it must be ex- ever to have it all their own way in another six days till the fremen ocean plained why it was that his people keeping secret the routes of their was within reach and the day was The MINIMUM WAGE BOARD of ad their neighbors knew so little of trading expeditions. The Greeks nineteen hours long. Here Pythens the Proxince of Ontar were a cultured people and they gathered further accounts of the polawoke to the desire to go in search of ar regions, and he must have had BOOMS, SPADINA HOUSE, SPA-History and trade began long ago distant regions full of unknown peo- strange and novel information to im- DINA CRESCENT, TORONTO, on THURSDAY, June 1st, 1922, at 8 p.m. in the distant east, and there was a ple and animals, and could no longer part when he gut home again.

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