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WILL OUR SANE CANADIAN WORKMEN SUBMIT TO THE FALSE DOCTRINE OF THE COMMUNISTS PARTY OF CANADA AND PERMIT THE DISRUPTION SOUND TRADE LABOR CONDITIONS WHICH EXIST AT THE PRESENT

WORKERS' PARTY OF CANADA MEET IN CON-VENTION AT TORONTO- LEADING COM-MUNISTS FROM DIFFERENT CENTRES OF CANADA ASSEMBLED AT LABOR TEMPLE. **CLAIM THAT EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY** THEY ARE GETTING STRONGER AND STRONGER.

NOW ORGANIZING THE MINERS OF NORTHERN ONTARIO.

Proceeding under that method of directing a convention which originated in Soviet Russia, where it is valued "because it means entralization, and this means expedition of business," the Workers' Party of Canada held its first session of its three-day Convention on February twenty-second at the Labor Temple, Toronto.

The convention is being directed with the approval of 45 delegates by a presidium composed of Malcolm Bruce, Toronto; Tim Buck, Toronto; A. Gold, Toronto; J. B. MacLachlin, Glace Bay; and J. Lakeman, Edmonton, all of whom are members of trade unions in good standing. The function of the presidium is to choose committees, subject to change by the convention, and to appoint a chairman daily.

THE 45 DELEGATES AT THE CONVENTION ARE THE LEADING COMMUNISTS IN DIFFERENT CENTRES IN CAN-ADA. They come from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina Winnipeg, Montreal, Timmins and the Maritime Provinces. The epresentation from local branches of the party, it was explained, was reduced to the minimum to save needless expense, and also to have a convention which would not be unwieldy.

The business yesterday consisted largely of the appointment of ommittees, the reading of some reports and the address of the fraternal delegates, who included Earl Browder of Chicago, a Communist known in every centre of the United States and whose ulterances revealed the efforts being made by radicals to create a powerful left wing bloe within the American Federation of

Gets Labor Support, He Says.

Browder stated that the Trade Union Educational League, of which he was an official, in advancing its plan of amalgamation of craft unions in industry was attempting to save the trade union vement from destruction. "The left wing movement in the nited States and Canada has grown particularly among the niners, the railroad workers and in the needle trade," he said. Eleven State Federations of Labor have supported our programme, 50 central Labor bodies, and thus approximately 1,500,000 trade ionists have adopted our plan."

Browder claimed that under the direction of Socialists and radicals the left wing movement was reaching promising proporions to those interested in it. "The latest evidence we have of its development is the frantic fear of Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who is attacking it bitterly brough his own organ and the Capitalist press. Our real success the refunding eimmission.) Unceras the defeat of Graybell and his associates of the International tainty has given place to certainty, crotherhood of Maintenance of Ways Employees last year. He and a precedent both as to terms and lriven from office. The International Brotherhood of Railway ments of national debts of one kind of the military occupation of the Ruhr district. All possible Herks and Freight Handlers accepted our programme at its Dalaway and another everywhere. The refunding agreement will tend to lower in the convention.

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In conclusion he advocated the setting up of a definite working ss republic, and declared that Communism was definitely estadished within the Labor movement of America. He said the a spirit of fair and considerate deal-Workers' Party of America recognized no national boundary.

In lengthy reports, which were accepted by the convention vithout important change on the second day of the Convention, he Communists set forth their attitude toward trade unionism and the discipline which they propose to insist upon within the anks of the movement, to erect the militant organization they require for their purposes.

These reports were submitted by Morris Spector, who was ent to Soviet Russia to take part in the convention of the Third nterntionale and its affiliated bodies, and Tim Buck, an active fficial, who has been devoting his efforts toward the development of industrial unionism among the craft unionists of Canada.

THE TACTICS OUTLINED IN THESE REPORTS CON-FORM WITH THE PROGRAMME AS DRAWN UP LAST NOV. EMBER, IN MOSCOW, AND, WHILE THERE IS FREQUENT REFERENCE IN THEM TO THE WELL-KNOWN PRINCI- in this sountry !" PLES OF COMMUNISM, THE DETERMINATION TO TAKE DVANTAGE OF EVERY EXPEDIENCY TO ADVANCE THE ditions will improve there. If they tion of Trade Unions, and represent OBJECTIVES STANDS OUT BOLDLY

An instance of the rigorous discipline which the party intends that we shall have to look to our own of Transportworkers, Miners, and safety. But as a question of business, Metal Workers, respectively. These munists of all countries in constructing a militant and revolution ties and wars and revolutions, we can at a meting of this committee of ac-'deserter' any member who went to Soviet Russia without obtaining the consent of the Central Executive Committee, and to are out all who will not accept the rules and regulations of the party. Tacticians, accepted by Communists, have determined that a militant disciplined party is preferable to an unwieldy mass of maining the convertion of the resolution and the rule and regulations and the resolution and accepted by the resolution submitted also it will not rule us, though it by the Trade Unions and accepted by the Unions and th ary movement was the decision of the convention to treat as a get along endurably well in this countion which was held in Amsterdam

MacLachlan of Glace Bay to the district along with Peter Chris- viously be some offsetting benefits and action was submitted in pher of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, and to from producing and buying at hone the name of the International Federa ganize the lumber workers of Ontario and Quebec in affiliation some of the things now produced and tion of Trade Unions and was unaniith the Lumber Workers' International Union of Vancouver, high has close relations with the Red International of Labor mions.

The largest anti-friction bearing in the world, recently on show in London, weighed more than a ton, and our frontiers.'—The Magazine of the three international trains of industry, and public all tend to make the same mietake. They can be a few that the same mietake are a mong to make the same mietake. They can be a few that the same mietake are a mong to make the same mietake. They can be a few that the same mietake are a mong to make the same mietake. They can be a few that the same mietake are a mong to make the same mietake. They can be a few that the same mietake are a mong to make the same mietake are a mong to make the same mietake. They can be a few that the same mietake are a mong to make th



Victor H. Arnold, retired banker now an evangelist, arrested in New York charged with using the mails to defraud. He formerly lived in Hamilton.

WORLD STABILITY IN THE BRITISH DEBT REFUND

Senator Smoot Says Adjustment of Debt is Better Than Hun-dred Years Parley. Contends English Speaking Race Holds Power of Wealth and Com-

Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, in 'The refunding of debt of the British Government to the United States hundred years."

"What makes you think so?" the enator was asked.

to controlling the bases of wealth and through. ommerce as well as the instrumentalities thereof, have adjusted amic ably and finally the greatest single internation debt, will have a very calm (Of course I am assuming that Con-the two Internationals gress wil approve the conclusions of interest has been established for reterest rates universally. An impresthe world that there is still in it both

or of force;

(2) to insist on a settlement of the ing and of financial responsibility that does not quail before a debt, however large, if the period of payment is endurable. Nations and men everywhere will be prompted to emulate

the British and achieve the imagined onal situation at the moment impress taken at the next meeting. ou?" was the next question asked. "It is very dark," the Senator answered. "If they had money or credit in Europe another big war of

little nations would be going on now." "If Europe continues to go from bad to worse and becomes an economic

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF TRADE UNIONS"

PRESS SERVICE

All Members of the Bureau (Ex- The members of this committee will entive Committee) were present. Leep in close and constant touch with Notice has been given to the Co ten times what I got." J. Oudegeest presented a report on each other.

the work of the International Labor The situation which has arisen as a Employers' Association of the ter. labor leader testified, "are spent tell-he means always the law and con Office. Rising out of the discussion the German language.

to Spain to examine conditions of liated to the International Transport work there and to attend the Spanish Workers' Federation has been con-Trade Union Congress.

It was noted that the trade union be held in the near future. ovement in Spain made rmarkable rogress during the past few years. Rising out of Edo Fimmen's report of the Russian Relief Action, is was noted with satisfaction that Ru in reply to overtures from Amsterdam an interview with a representative of The Magazine of Wall Street, said: port of medical supplies into Georgia.

An application for support was retish Government to the United States will have a more favorable effect on expelled from their country and will have a more favorable effect on stranded in Berlin. It was agreed that the commerce of the world than all stranded in Berlin. It was agreed that most directly concerned in the occupation of wireless to vessels belonging to all pation reported on the meetings held distributed by the international economic conferences that could be held in the next cases should receive sympathetic consideration.

Consideration was then given to the proposal to establish and foster anti-"The world's realization that the war propaganda through the press. The two great English speaking nations which between them come pretty near with the task of carrying this work

> Relations with International Co operative Federations.

Messrs, J. Oudegeest and C. Mer tious subject of colossal proportions International Co-operative Federation getic action and the immediate adop-has been disposed of and laid away. on the Joint Standing Committee of tion of the necessary preparatory POI

The International Situation.

Prolonged and thorough consideration was then given to the precarious international situation that has arisen

sive demonstration has been given to test against the adoption of the poli-

whole question by arbitration; (3) instruct delegates to get into touch immediately with their members in the various countries, so that full the Bureau in order that a definite decision, that shall be in accordance possible."
"Otherwise, how does the interna-Rome and Hague Conference, may be

The International Federation of Trade Unions and the Struggle Against War and Militarism

The International Trade Union void, is there no hope of a tolerable Congress held in Rome set up a Comondition of industry and commerce mitte of Action against War and Militarism. This Committee of Action "England and the British Empire in composed of the members of the do not, we may take it for granted atives of the International Federation

Meeting of the I. F. T. U. Bureau A small Committee was appointed and on Monday and Tuesday, January th and 9th.

A small Committee was appointed and breaking off of negotiations between metal manufacturers and representatives of the Union of Metal Workers union, "is when I sign some fair and members, what impresses me most sures and the scheme of organization. in Vienna.

gotiations that had taken place be exceedingly difficult for the workers vance loans "to encourage undertween the secretaries and representatives of the Mexican Trade Union
let the secretaries and representatives of the Mexican Trade Union
let the secretaries and representatives of the Mexican Trade Union
let the want is money, more money, and takes liberties with the constitution, then some more money. More money then some more money. More money than there is on earth."

The description of the first the minute any official takes liberties with the constitution, he's got all his enemies on his back in a flash!" Federation. It is probable that the sentatives of the transportworkers, Under the patronage of a member of coult of these negotiations will be a miners, and metal workers declared the Lower House of the Danish Parrecall my own outstanding impression law the average citizen is likely to avorable recommendation for the Na. themselves ready to do all in their liament, lectures for the unemployed, of union meetings; an amazing disblame the heads of the American Fedfavorable recommendation for the Na themselves ready to do all in their liament, lectures for the unemployed, tional Mexican Centre to affiliate to power to support any action decided the International Federation of Trade upon by the International Federation penhagen or from government circles, Unions in the near future.

Of Trade Unions. A conference of the have been recently provided. Musical Messra. J. Oudegeest and L. Jou-representatives of organizations of concerts are also scheduled as a part ax presented a report on their visit transportworkers and railwaymen affi. of the course of entertainment,

The International Federation of Trade Unions and the Occupa-tion of the Ruhr District.

Bureau of the International Federadiscuss the situation created by the summation of the proposed plan.

by their respective National Trade Union Centres.

Geets is that presented at Boulogne-Sur-Mor, headquarters of the French Union Centres.

cretariats of Transportworkers, Miners tors in the government wireless schools and Metal Workers in regard to the from becoming members of the wireossibility of protsting, by means of less telegraphers' labor union. nergetic action on the part of the workers, against the military action.

Hague. At the same time the Bureau man.

of the International Federation of Strike of the employees of the Electrade Unions warns the workers trie Street Railway of Oporto was reagainst all efforts that might be made cently settled, with a slight increase

foolish and rash adventures.

In particular the Bureau of International Federation of Trade Union issues a most fervent appeal to Geran workers not to allow themselves and chauvinistic agitation.

SUSTAIN ACTION OF COMPANY IN

Result of Investigation Into the Case of MacNeil Made Known Today. Dismissal Caused 2,500 Men to Go on Strike.

SYDNEY, N.S.-As a result of the ation and of the summary dismissal of Sid. Macon the plantations, and the unsettled and co-operation between them. No on our own politicians by rules and re-Neil, an employee in the nail mill of the British Empire Steel Corporation here, which action precipitated last week's strike, the action of the shortage of over 80,000,000 lbs., or more than the strike, the action of the campanary was true that the world is now faced with a shortage of over 80,000,000 lbs., or more than the political atmosphere generally, have one in close touch with the dispute gulations established for that purpose can fall to realise this:

Peace between these two parties is impossible until the powers and remove the company was true to the company true to the company was true t

TABLOID OF INTERNATIONAL

Demand of employers in the metal ndustry for a general wage reductionof 15 per cent was followed by the

DENMARK.

of the report it was noted with satis. Ruhr district was also thoroughly dis. Eight Hour Working Day Agreement

workers on the one hand, and national the provisions of which the Minister A report was submitted on the ne propaganda on the other hand, it is of the Interior is authorised to ad-

FRANCE.

Workmen are being encouraged by vened with this aim in view and will the French Government to acquire be held in the near future. | small land holdings with the view of establishing their families thereon, and, in a measure, obviating the lack of agricultural labor. Appropriate legislation is being enacted le On Wednesday, January 17th, the large families in the way of bank loans and other advantages, whereby tion of Trade Unions met again to workmen will be assisted in the con-

A problem which is likely to play The representatives of the countries an important role in the application The Bureau also took note of the fishing industry, involving the preriews of the International Trade Se- vention of fishermen trained as opera-

JAPAN.

PORTUGAL.

Although only one strike has been Pennsylvania Railroad!" The Bureau of the International declared recently, it is said that social It was useless to reply, as is true, capita fees paid by its component Federation of Trade Unions expects unrest is increasing from day to day, that this man has the entire confidence that the workers of all lands will be principally on account of the continuing to ready to respond to any appeal that might be issued by the International wages remain stationary. Several the continuing the principal of the continuing the might be issued by the International wages remain stationary. Several of fellow unionists as a man unques ing its own financial throat. There is reduced to strike and tionable honesty and courage. resolutions adopted at Rome and The prove the situation of the working doesn't enjoin the mails and telegraph chiefs of labor are allowed anything

in water shall receive additional pay say anything he likes. Gompers knows "We leaders," said a famous labor the value of free speech from every chief in London, "are but puppers of rorkers employed on subway construc-

A SHORTAGE OF 80,000,000 POUNDS.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE A LABOR LEADER?

BY WHITING WILLIAMS.

"The only time I carry a revolver," and then take it to the boys who want autocratic freedom

"is the men getting out of sorts with national executive body. And,

These verdicts of hard experience Through failure to understa

square agreement with the operator's forcibly is the utter lack of any such "The law and the constitutor

"Two-thirds of my days," a big say," any leader will explain-and result of the military occupation of the mination, on April 1, 1923, of the ing my fellows they're unreasonable tution of his own organization-"that -and doing my blamedest to prove before we can call a strike, appropriate faction that an increasing number of cussed. Although the fact had to be publication, documents and community recognized, that, in consequence of cations issued by the L. L. O. were in the divisions in the ranks of t

"Is a man interested in a tack when he's sitting on it?" was a working man's reply to a Boston woman who questioned his concern in the labor problem. Most of us do not care for the squabbles of stockholders and workers until we sit on the tack of a coal or railroad strike. . Then we of the public come to life, injured, anxious, angry. Whiting Williams shows in this article that before we can get industrial peace the public must understand the power and responsibility of both employer and worker. . Here are three points for us

First-When a labor leader makes trouble, remember it means that a stranger is winning the men's confidence; that their employer is not; or that there are bad sore spots. Second-Roughneck work means roughneck workers, and that means roughneck leaders.

Third-Employers and labor leaders cannot hold our full respect until each proves that his word will stand.

the floor without some one asking:

here do the job as assigned him, on eration is only a loose alliance or To help solve the housing problem, half? How about it Mr. Chairman?" of constituents bodies sits up nights It was unanimously decided to com-the Taiwan Government is furnishing "Of course you know," scores of municate immediately with the affi-funds through the Industrial Bank of railway workers fold me this summer, liberties with its rights of self-govens were appointed to act with listed National Trade Union Centres Japan to individuals or associations "why these Brotherhood presidents crament. These constituents often ing and reassuring effect. A conten- Messrs. J. May and E. Poisson of the concerning the possibility of ener- desiring to purchase land or build or didn't call a strike to help the shop fight among themselves more bitterly men? Why, because one of 'em is the than with their employers. The cen-

with which delegates charge Samuel generally supposed. Numerous labor difficulties are being encountered at Santandor, chiefly
on account of threatening strikes in

course, the assertion that their out

finally leads to calling or atoming to be used as a catspaw in nationalist the iron and steel industries and ma. rageous conservation is bought by the fluxlly leads to calling or stopping nifestations of disapproval of the gold of the capitalists. Old Sam not the strike operate less effectively and ontinuing effects of unemployment, only listens calmly but insists on less often down from the leader to Demanding that laborers who work order-the speaker has the floor to the rank and file than up from the water small receive additional pay say anything he likes. Gompers knows rank and file to the lead

> The really surprising thing is that the pressure from beneath. tion have been on strike since Janu-the general public follows the lead of pressure depends on how our members ary 12, 1923. these unreasoning radicals by assum-feel—their whim or mood. That deing that every labor leader is a trou-ble maker, a Bolshevik, and an agi at the moment. Just now thy are tator. And each in the worst sense feeling the high cost of living and un-

> The Ten Business, like nearly every of the word.
>
> Thing else, and been having its hard times since the war. Unfavorable of either workers or stockholders. My ed on the labor leader in much the

Manufacturing establishments in the city of New York employ in round numbers 640,000 wage earners.

The bacoust wife for the maintain their standard of quality.

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trust and suspicion. Very seldom tration of Labor for not always gett could either a leader or a member take the floor without some one asking:

"Mr. Chairman, did our brother of separate organizations. The feda Sunday, and milk us for time and a league Every one of these hundreds biggest individual stockholder in the tral federation cannot maintain itself except by the percentage dues or per

Very few of the hig Year after year visitors to the con. or store. Saying this, I realize from other quarters to drag them into in wages and an increase of from five foolish and rash adventures.

centry settled, with a sight increase of the American Federation that the ordinary business official has foolish and rash adventures.

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ARE YOU AIDING IN THE DESTRUCTION OF YOUR COUNTRY?

Anyone who has read the papers lately, could not fail but to have noticed the various accounts of the activities of the Canadian Communists, representing the Workers' Party of Canada. They have endeavoured to create a situation of chaos and disorder both in the east and the west; like weeds in a garden, their movement grows rapidly and flourishes, and if not checked will continue to spread, which in time will undermine and destroy our Canadian labor, referred to telegrams sent in case of exservice men who were industrial and social structures, which ultimately means the destruction of Canada. They are now planning to organize the miners of Northern Ontario and no part of our country is safe from their ravages as they reach their tentacles deeper and deeper into our present sound trade union movemnt, threatening to overthrow

The executive of the Workers' Party of Canada admit themselves that they are part and parcel of the Soviet regime in Russia, and what has happened to that country within the past few years? Where does Russia stand today? Yet they are trying to force their false doctrine upon our Canadian workmen, turning Canada into a country of turmoil, strife and starvation. No right K. K. Homuth, Labor M.L.A., Has Measure in Ontario House, thinking, sane working man will tolerate the teachings of these radicals, thereby aiding in the destruction of his country and his own home; therefore the sooner the communists (or in other words the representatives of Soviet Russia in Canada) find this out the

STOOL PIGEONS

The majority of people only associate the words "stool pigeon" with the enforcement of prohibition or the laws against vice. But to the Labor movement there is a stool pigeon who is as low as the lowest specimen employed in the stool pigeon jority to enact proportional repre- thing, he said, I would wipe out food, will be discussed also. business. Frank P. Walsh, in his defence of alleged radicals who were captured at a raid at Bridgeman, Michigan, last year, is bringing out some evidence revealing the methods adopted by the detective agencies to stir up strife in industry and thereby provide work for the agencies' operation.

The condition which is being uncovered by Mr. Walsh is not an unusual one. It will be remembered that in the Winnipeg strike trials evidence was taken from mounted police agents who had been posing as violent radicals and who no doubt had done a great deal to stir up trouble. It was well known by Labor men that during that time there were literally hundreds of these agents provocateur in the Labor movement of western Canada, and the tion was to return to the old system. Mr. Ferguson moved adjourn Alberta Pederation of Labor convention which was held in Cal. The ex-Premier of Manitoba had of the debate. gary, in 1920, passed a resolution condemning the activities of stool ons in the Labor movement.

It will be noted that the man Bailin, whose deposition was taken at Chicago this week, by Frank P. Walsh, was a member of the LW.W., Communist Party, Communist-Laborite Party, Soeialist Party, Young People's Socialist League, and other socalled radical organizations. He was in the pay of the Depart ment of Justice, the Military Intelligence Service, the Burns, Thiel, Daniels and other private detective agencies. Bailin's charge was that the private detective agencies foment radicalism and strikes in order that they may collect big fees from banking and business interests for uncovering the "plots." The work of lature the Ontario Hydro Electric these agencies is diabolical in the extreme and the pity of it is Power Commission's estimates for subordination. The British Empire that they too often receive the hearty co-operation of large em-

The United States Steel Corporation and other large employ-Continued on Page 4.



A great many people begin to save and fail because the haven't any definite plan. They save "once in a while". The person who ties his Big Ambition to that method has a long and weary wait for fortune. Practice the simple exercise of saving trifles. Decide to save when tempted to spend.

"Double your savings; It CAN be done."

UNION BANK OF CANADA

"I Was Terribly Weak After Baby Was Born" Mrs. H. McChure, Nor-wood, Ont., writes:



"After my baby was born, I was terribly weak and run down, with pains across my back. I had heard so much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that decided to try it. Three boxes proved enough to make me quite strong and well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Ointment for a rash which broke out on the baby, and the rash disappeared completely in a

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

56 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Tor

UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION DOES NOT CALL FOR NEW LEGISLATION ABOLITION SALE

Announcement by Premier King in the House of Commons. However, Government Will Pay One-Third of Cost of Relief For National Dairy Council in An-Needy Ex-Service Men. Structural Work at Station. Needy Ex-Service Men.

Premier King stated in the house itself justified in assuming any per-

sted by the Dominion government, sentations, an order-in-council Dominion government did not feel 1st of January.

down of unuployment legislation this putations had represented to the government that there was a constatement showed that the year ended ported in his stand on this questi The question was raised by E. J. siderable amount of unemployment McMurray, Liberal, Winnipeg. N., who affecting returned men and that brought up the unemployment situal voluntary organizations of returned tion in Winnipeg. He was informed, soldiers and others were providing last year there was a deficit of \$3,097, stopped. he said, that there were now 6,181 for them, in some cases with the counemployed receiving relief in that operation of the municipality con city, of which 1,500 were being as cerned. As a result of these repre Hon. James Murdock, minister of been adopted providing that, in the December in reply to queries from unemployed and were in need of rethe premier's office, Manitoba, and lief, the Dominion government would British Columbia, stating that the pas one-third of the cost. The ordersituation was not comparable to that in-council provided that payments of the last two years; and that the under it might be retro-netive to the

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION PLAN IN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Which Would Empower Councils by Three-Fifths Majority to Enact P. R. or on Petition to Submit Question to Vote.

TORONTO.-A measure by K. K. | also told him it was a failure in omuth, Labor member for South Wa- Winnipeg.

epresentation as applied in the pro-

wer councils by a three-fifths mu- to support the principle.

osals, both ridiculed the five per away with the ward politician. knew of trying out P. R. the inten- as they saw fit.

erloo, which would pave the way for W. E. N. Sinelair and R. E. Hall,

proportional representation in munici- Liberal members from South Onal election, was made the basis in tario and Parry Sound, also opposed tiom of the sales tax on ice cream, the the legislature for a rambling discus- the proposed innovation as inviting on upon the merits of proportional municipal trouble. Premier Drury, however, although the tax.

finding fault with the measure in Mr. Homuth's measure would em- several of its details, was inclined ntation and would make it compul- the necessity which exists in rural submit the issue to a vote of the ticular section if the vote wanted to be sure of that one particular mas.

After Mr. Homuth had upheld the He thought also that the wideprinciple of proportional represent sphere of representation which ation, W. H. Price, Conservative would follow would tend to improve Parkdale, criticized some of the pro- the standard of public men, and

ent clause as inviting votes every The government, said the premier rear on the subject, and Mr. Price took no stand whatever on the bill stated that in every country that he and left it to the members to vot

SYDNEY, N.S .- The Sydney Steel

a vote to end the strike of about 3,000

men. The strike commenced when a

man was discharged for alleged in

SYDNEY STRIKE OFF OVER TWELVE MILLION IN THE WORKERS GO BACK Mill Owners Agree to Enquiry

Power Development in Northern Ontario Gets Help.

stimates brought down in the Legis-1923 amount to \$12,687,000 and the Steel Corporation, owners of the Syd-Temiskaming and Northern Ontario ney Steel Mills, agreed to an en millions of the estimates for Hydro Barring unforescen accidents the voted last year was not used so it is mills will be producing as before in gain included in the estimates. The about a week's time. Ningara system calls for a capital ex- Maintenance men and men engaged cenditure of \$9,850,000 of which over in certain necessary services started ven and a half million is at Queens- to go back to work as soon as the deon for completing electric and hy- cision of the union became known Iranlie units. It also includes an esti. Saturday night, and the number re natter of \$20,000 to cover investigal porting for duty grew steadily Sun tions on a second Queenston develop- day. ment which the Hydro deems essen- The main body of work men will tial. In the Muskoka system the total return to their posts Monday morning estimate is \$360,000 for further de. but owing to the condition of the plant velopments. The estimate for the Ri. it may be some days before production deau system is \$20,000; Thunder Bay, in the various departments returns \$7,051,000; central system, \$1,375,000, to normal.

The central system estimate pro- The sawdust of mahogany wood is ides for increasing the power de used for smoking fish by burning it clopment by extending dams and slowly when damp. the T. & N. O. includes an item of . The Port of London Authority is \$1,750,000 for cost of some of the to spend \$70,000,000 on modernizing

Other big items are: \$2,730,895 for world, are to be found in Chicago, other hig items are: \$2,750,000 for clearation; public institutions \$211, 972; agriculture, \$110,426; hospitals and charities \$362,000; educational one English expert who has made an exhaustive investigation of the sub-

Agricultural buildings, \$192,402; district buildings, \$234,771; public verks, \$422,933; colonization \$750,000; lands and forests, \$417,650department of mines, \$60,219; grant northern Ontario fire relief committee, \$100,000,

00. Cochrane and Port Arthur also get new court houses.

is about 260,400,000 tons annually, of which some 93,400,000 tons are, in ormal times, exported.

WILL URGE THE

At the annual meeting of the Na tional Dairy Council of Canada, held 60. The receipts were \$15,799.

Campbell asserted she was a strong work. believer in advertising and there should be no let up in the educational request to the police chief for bet

facture and sale of oleomargarine has would be granted. been placed on the agenda. The de It appeared that the police had contention being that the commodity Mayor Plant stated that this wa is the only dairy product subject to a matter for the police

ouncil may ask for legislation for day before the police

PROTEST POLICE **CARRYING OUT** WORK OF CITIZENS

Practice is to Cease at Once.

Strong criticism of the police fore in the Chateau Laurier this morning, policy of having the city police continuation necessitated the bringing own of unuployment legislation this vities of the council. The financial by Ald. T. H. Brewer, who was supwith a balance of \$770.40, which the by Mayor Frank Plant. The mayor members considered was a splendid stated he had already made a similar achievement in view of the fact that protest and the practice would be

> ome to his notice that a very conhouse, of Weston, Ont., dealt chiefly siderable number of changes, struct with the aims and objects of the coun ural changes to the police court cil and the benefits derived by the building were being carried out at dairy industry through the activities the present time by police constables of the Ottawa force. He felt strong-Miss Helen G. Campbell of the Dairy by that policemen were not the ones to Branch of the Department of Agricul. do this, work, but that it should be the cotton mills, according to the last New York, sold 290 grand planes, a ture, spoke briefly. She stressed the done by the proper artizans paid for efforts made during the year to edu the purpose. Policemen were enin the interest of better health. Miss doing carpenter and other similar

When some time ago he made ... efforts to achieve a more general con. ter police protection in his ward he amption of Canadian milk and its was told by the chief that there were Many resolutions affecting the time Mr. John E. Askwith was magis giry industry will come before the trate, and Mr. Askwith had stated delegates, who represent practically that if Mr. Brewer could persuade the very province in Canada. A mo mayor and council to give the police tion to cut off the importation, manu. more money, the additional protection

legates will also be asked to con more men than they needed, and if sider a resolution favouring the aboli-this was the case then the only thing

entirely and not for the board of The adulteration of bran, with the control. However, he would state ubsequent lessening of the quality of that he was entirely of the opinion For one milk from cows fed with poor grade expressed by Ald. Brewer. He had The brought the matter up on Wednes sory on council, upon petition signed municipal councils of having to by five per cent. of the electorate plump for a man in the voters' par The executive may be requested to doing this work. At the meeting, he equest that freight rates be esta stated, Judge Mulligan was not pre blished for ice cream, in view of the sent and in consequence there was high express rates.

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lopewell. The chief had stated that TO TAKE CONTROL OF olicemen were engaged as carpenters, dumbers, and by assorted trades. "I brought up the question," con-

this kind would be done by the police, situation with officials of local 91, and There was several thousand dollars it was expected by printers on strik and this work would be done in the would announce the decision of the ir

Mayor Plant added that he would trol of the strike, tion of the police commissioners or the ances and strike assessments up ard of control and the matter would members at work. be promptly attended to,

Of the 2,133 children in New Bed- pular in America, is unknown in En ford, Mass., from 10 to 15 years of land.

TORONTO .- The International Ty ned the mayor, "that there was pographical Union plans to tak hardly enough men at the present charge of the strike of job printer time to police the city. The chief here, which commenced in June, 1921 stated that in winter not so many and has remained unsettled since then sen were needed, as were in summer President John McParland, vice-Pre The magistrate said that the dent Chas. P. Howard and Organize colice were just now finishing up a wougheed, from the offices of the In ouple of jobs at the station. When ternational Typographical Union hese were completed no more work of reached Toronto to discuss the local worth of work pending in another job and at work, that Mr. McParlan ternational office to take direct e

endeavour to see that this was done and said that if Ald. Brewer heard land informed the local union that th my more complaints of the kind he International Typographical Unio should bring the matter ta the atten- had decided to reduce strike allew

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of which were actually on view.

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OUR HOME PAGE

Your Home and You

THE ORCHID NEGLIGEE

tical, and matter of fact in our atti- ute!" tude toward ourselves and our homes After that she wore the orchid nelittle warm, navy serge house dresses, wanted to talk things over with her, devoid of beauty, and that makes us when her husband came in while she robes and gray comfy bedroom slip-often (by reluest) when she went in pers. The worst of this tendency is to tuck her seven-year-old in for the that that family is apt to adopt this night. They all began to notice how same attitude towards us. Our hus she looked, and to bring her pretty bands and children grow up to regard things to wear—a bunch of violets us as homely, comfortable, practical from Dad, a pale orchid handkerchief old things, and for Christmas they from her son, even a transparent flesh-

was made over by a chiffon negligee last named saying to a girl friend, and a pair of foolish boudoir slippers. Well—let's all get orchid chif The negligee was sent to her from negligees, even if we go without py-Paris by an extravagant nephew who rex baking dishes and use the old lihadn't seen he for years. It was of noleum in the back hall. A mother orchid chiffon over palest rose chiffon should mean inspiration, not mere cloth, and it had the texture and efficiency. weight and solidity of a summer cloud. There was a silver tassel hanging LABORITES TO OPPOSE down its back, and it was accompaned by a pair of silly silver slippers,

her husband. So she put the pretty was directed against the immigrathings on, and the entire family ellus tion of farmer settlers as well as tered round, admiring her. It was a against city dwellers. Hon. Chas. ew sensation. It was a new sensa- Stewart, Minister of Immigration, retion, too, when her young daughter plied that he had no information on said, a few days late:

"Mother, Muriel's coming to din- the press.

ner. When you go up to change you Sometimes I wonder if we home dress, won't you put, on the orchid en do not get too prosaic, prac- negligee and can I bring her in a min-

an attitude that makes us live in gligee often-when her splendid son wear spotty, lavender blanket bath- was getting ready for the theatre, and give us homely, practical, comfortable colored bit of lingeric from the young gifts. "Mother just loves ex-I know a woman whose whole life quisits dainty things!" she heard the Well-let's all get orchid chiffon

IMMIGRATION SCHEME A report that delegates to a trade no backs to them-just French union conference had decided to start a campaign against immigration was She handled them with awe and a called to the attention of the Governort of rapture, ment in the House of Commons by S. things as these?" she expostulated. George Etienne Cartier, Montreal. "Why not begin now?" suggested Mr. Jacobs said that the campaign

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of Everyday Recipes

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

FOUR NEW RECIPES FOR TEMPTING CHEESE DISHES.

nothly, yet sharp enough to hold should be about a cupful. the subject except that published in its flavor, and it is good down to the Grate a cupful and a half of go last grating. Socialled "store cheese" cheese. Melt a scant half-cupful of butter in a small double boiler or a with this product.

CHEESE FONDUE.

Melt a tablespoonful of butter and gredients gently until they boil smoothly, then cool them slightly. Stir in two beaten egg yolks, a halfin the tin. Fold a napkin around the tin and place it on a serving dish tin and place it on a serving dish.

CHEESE AND POTATO SCALLOP. Pare and slice four good sized pota-oes thin and let them stand in cold water for three hours. Mince a small parsley. Grate cheese enough to make a half cupful. Butter a baking dish and drain the potatoes dry, then place a layer of potatoes in the bottom, the potatoes in the bottom, the potatoes in the bottom, a layer of potatoes in the bottom, the potatoes in the bottom, the property of the potatoes are present the potatoes of the potatoes are present the present th salt and a half teaspoonful of sugar, and a teaspoonful of sugar. When and sprinkle them with some of the the mixture is melted smooth, pour it agredients are used, then add a dust the ingredients are mixed, then p ing of flour, dot with butter and pour over all three-quariers of a cupful of rich milk. Bake about a half-hour The sheford dish sould be with

ossible to profit by that insight.

HERE ARE SOME DRESS "POINTERS"

TO HELP TO ENHANCE YOUR BEAUTY

By LUCREZIA BORI, the Famous Spanish Prima Donna.

subject of clothes recently said that She doesn't wear big hats, because

to his mind the American woman is rapidly becoming, if she has not all ready become the best dressed woman matter how well you may like a big,

Do you know why? It is because and slim enough, don't wear it. Many the American woman is learning the small people look well in large hats, secret of looking her best at all times. if they had their right one—but if

She is learning it because she is you haven't found your right one,

aking the time and energy to make don't fall for a big hat just because

choose clothes which accent this per-sonality. She is learning it because she spares no effort to make her health will tell you what colors suit you best.

and beauty 100 per cent effective. Shades are also most in methyla send.

it takes a clear insight into her inner self, and she has done everything wear a shade of blue lighter than your

ossible to profit by that insight.

eyes, so they will be the high spots.

The new freedom for woman is very of color. The rule holds true for the

vident in her choice of clothes. No brown eyes too-and, in fact, for

longer does every woman choose a eyes of any color.

certain type of dress or hat because

her neighbour is wearing it, and be eyes is usually the one which helps

cause that's the best kind that's be bring out the lovely glints of light

Many kinds are shown and many are usually related somewhat in their

along this line, proving that she pos-sesses no sheep-like qualities where which you consider your favorite color

the choosing of things to wear is con-cerned. She wears what she knows. I do not advise sticking to one color will enhance her charm. It is al-

I know a woman who is most pains ways well, I think, to allow yourse taking in her choice of a hat for a variety in color. There must be two certain day. If she feels that her or three which you can wear, and

complexion isn't at its best she there are bound to be several to suit

favors a small becoming hat she has, your different moods. One day brown

which she always wears with a veil, may be your color, and the next day It she feels particularly well, she has blue. Let your color choice be guided a perky little off-the-face hat that by your moods and your personality.

eising her freedom of thought activity You probably have some one col

Woman is exer color.

a study of her personality, and to Mabel is stunning in herst

theese dishes are generally liked, onion, a little cut up celery, parsle and they can be made to fill out a quarter bud of garlie, a half teamany a slim dinner acceptably. About spoonful of curry powder, salt, pepper, the best cheese for general cooking tablespoonful of sugar and a quarter purposes is the round Edam sheese of a bay leaf. Let these ingredients om Holland, which looks like a big simmer slowly for a half-hour, then red apple. It is rich enough to melt cool, strain, and set aside. There

fore it is difficult to give a recipe that chafing dish, add two tablespoonfuls will turn out the same in all hands of flour, then three quarters of a cunful of light eream, and stir them to gether as the mixture thickens. . Have ready the tomato mixture, to which Melt a tablespoonful or butter and add a half teaspoonia or sease tir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and it is hot, turn it into the cream mixing the company of the cream in ture, and add two lightly beaten eggs turn, at additional turn, and add two lightly beaten eggs. and the chees,e stirring steadily until all is smooth and thick.

Have ready toast rounds on as many cupful of grated cheese, salt and a little red pepper, and blend in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Pour this mixture into a buttered souffle tin and bake it twenty minutes in a brisk oven. Serve the fondue at once A little more seasoning in the way of

MEXICAN CHEESE STEW.

Peel and slice three large tomatoe and put them to stew with a mineed onion and a mineed bell pepper. When they are cooked thick, set them aside. onion very fine with a few sprays of Slice very thinly a pound of dairy dust them with a little cheese, pepper, salt, a few drops of tobaseo sauce, shion mixture. Continue until all the into the tomatees, and stir until all on to sliced buttered cornbread and

in a steady oven. This is excellent with a cut bud of garlie before puttwith chops or any of the broiled meats with a cut bud of garite before putting in the cheese mixture. In Mexico the stew is eaten with tortillas, but Put the contents of a small can of corn bread or corn paneakes are the matoes into a saucepan with a sliced nearest substitute available in Canada

er on the seems to express her buoyant mood.

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MR. BARN OWL HELPS THE LITTLE OWL BOYS.

One evening as Mr. Barn Owl was out to start on his evening walk or rather flight-he spied a great rowd of winged creatures under street lamp.
"That looks like a fight as sure as

'm alive,'' mused old Mr. Barn Owl. But whom are they picking on?"
He tip toed to the end of the branch which he had been sitting enjoying he evening, and glanced down just time to see a poor little boy owl

ruggling with a night hawk, "Who, who, who, "The cried at the op of his voice. "Who, who, who do you think you are at?" But Mr. Night lawk paid no attention and made other dash at Little Boy Owl.

This was too much for Mr. Barn Owl, and he made a sudden swoop, amped against Mr. Night Hawk, and upset him, and the little boy owl went Old Mr. Barn Owl followed him, and

tancked at Mother Owl's doorway ist after Little Boy Owl fell in on he floor crying "Who's there?" cried Mother Owl.

After Mr. Barn Owl hod convinced was a friend she opened the



door a wee bit and peeked out. See ing who their caller was, she flung the cent.

Night Hawk coming after my baby. 100 feet long, while they weigh mo He is such a mean thing to jump on a than 290 tons each.

pupil.

ing the time both imports and ex-ports have increased nearly 300 per or open wide and invited Mr. Barn New giant locomotives built for the Union Pacific railroad, stand 15 feet "You see, at first I thought it was 10 inches in height, and are nearly

Owl explained, as she bathed Little Boy Owl with a cool cloth. "When-

ver he ventures out that old night

"That's just why I followed Little Boy Owl home," said old Mr. Barn Owl. "A'm going to teach him, not how to fight—for that would be very

wrong-but how to defend himself when attacked. Will you let me do

Of course, Mama Owl consented,

and the next evening Little Boy Owl

nd several young owls in the neigh-

bourhood gathered at old Mr. Barn

"In the first place keep your eyes

pen and don't let him slip up on ou," said old Mr. Barn Owl. "You

have it all over Mr. Night Hawk

when it comes to seeing. Your eyes

have round rings around them so the

feathers stay away from them. Has

a hawk eyes like that? No, of course

not. Therefore that ring around your

in all directions at once. If you're wide awake, he'll never get you.

slip up on you, sometime, do this,"

Over Mr. Bara Owl flopped, right on

his back, with his sharp claws ex-

tended to their utmost. These be

thrashed through the air wildly, much

"Of course, laugh," he said, gett-

ng onto his feet again. "I know it

looks funny, but it's the only way

fight unless you're forced to. Then

do what you've seen me do and most

likely you'll scare Mr. Night Hawk

The little boys thought it great

port and lay on their backs kicking

the air with their sharp claws. The

next evening when Mr. Barn Owl went calling he saw Little Boy Owl

on his back, fighting Mr. Night, Hawk,

Little Boy Owl was too much for

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ommerce has grow marvellously. Dur

him, and you may believe it or not, Mr. Barn Owl was very proud of his

who, taken unawares, soon flew away

or an owl to defend himself. Don't

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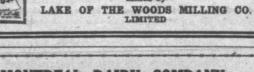


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CALGARY TRADES **COUNCIL CONDEMNS**

ace to organized labor, delegates to of the whole stool pigeon business, eil voiced their condemnation of it

"Whereas, there are several unions,

gether into one body to be called 'The Joint Council of Unions,' and that

posed to such a dual organization and declared that those who were Those who withdrew from one organ ization to enter another constituted a secessionist movement, which should LABOR AND be stamped out, said Mr. Worsley, for a division would create a weakness in the labor movement.

Delegate McDougall advocated edu cational propaganda to counteract the menace, and urged each member indistraying back into the International The meeting was decidedly in favour of internationalism

Report by School Trustee Riley. A report was submitted to the

meeting by T. B. Riley, school trustee on the meeting to be held in Calgary for the purpose of making arrange ments locally for the National Edu eation Council convention to be held in Toronto during Easter week. This council has two objects, said Mr. Riley, one is to establish a national bureau of statistical information on educational matters, and the second Canada. The bureau of educational this Empire Trust deal have been com- work together to the mutual benefit. information would be beneficial, he said, and from the labor point of view piled and published as a result of it. he did not see where there was any means, agree in their interpretation farm in the series of lectures, al. of the step taken. Some hold it to between the two classes can be dis-

mier of Alberta, and Hon. Alex. Ross,
Minister of Public Works, recording move toward a complete amalgamation NO MORE GRAIN TO Minister of Public Works, regarding of the interests of Capital and Lathe minimum wage, in which it was stated that the question would be discussed in the immediate future by the cussed in the immediate future by the executive council.

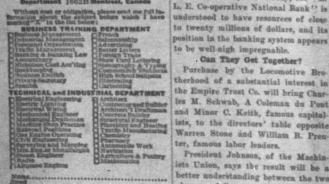
The meeting turned down a sugges tion from the Trades and Labor Congress that an anti-war propaganda which this Empire Trust deal is a campaign be instituted by means of stamps to be used for the purpose of

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of Course per soul to not in the shois het. "We will work together in harmony,

STOOL PIGEONS

Continued from Page 2.

NEW NATIONAL BODY ers in the United States make a regular practice of employing stool pigeons in their plants. These vipers are among the seum of clared a strike that breaks our agree Those Who Swore Allegiance to New Body Suffering From Ig.

In the information wind in the second of the earth. They go among the men talking radical ideas to new an official of an organization widely employees or those about whom the management has doubt, and if they succeed in drawing them out to make statements which of the 1920 outlaw strike on the railcould be construed as being radical, the victims find themselves roads, we had to take away the char-Terming the newly formed National without a job and blacklisted for all time. It is one of the most ters of dozens of our locals and the Trades and Labor Council a seees cruel and devilish systems under the sun. It is to be hoped that union cards of our members to sionist movement and a distinct men Mr. Walsh will go the limit in his denunciation and exposition was tough!"

The evidence brought out in Chicago makes one wonder just all employers have anything like how far the system is being made use of in western Canada today, such regard for their signature. The The following, which was introduce. Has the miners' union in Edmonton been entirely free from men able men stay on a job of such pered as a notice of motion by E. E. who were in the pay either of the operators or the police? plexing responsibilities when, at the Evans, will be under discussion at the Certain incidents in connection with the strike were such as to same time, they find themselves misereate a doubt in the minds of those who were interested. And if understood and all but ostracized by legally permitted which are not off the mounted police made no secret of the fact that stool pigeons the great mass of citizens on whose were employed on the force in 1919 and 1920, is it not reasonable to count. *Resolved, that we initiate a move to believe that they may be doing the same today? As a matter The total dues put each year by ment to bring all these unions to of fact, there is every reason to believe that police agents are their members at the disposal of these busy in Alberta trade unions at the present time and the organized executive bodies runs into millions new council meet every three workers of the province will do well to watch that they do not say sixty, to be conservative. That's months to transact business mutually fall into any of the traps that may be in the course of being laid.

The Canadian Labor Press has no use for the employment of ers do-through the narrow opening stool pigeons for any purpose, although it may be necessary to of the pay envelope. That makes the James Worsley was absolutely op- detect crime under some extraordinary circumstances. But the sum at least five or six times as big employment of "agents provocateur" to disrupt organizations of the regular monthly salary check. swellring allegiance to the National of wage earners is absolutely inexcusable under any circum. Thus multiplied, the figure is certain-Trades and Labor Council were suffer stances. The man who will be employed in such a position is a ly shocking. ing from an acute attack of ignorance. serpent and when discovered should be treated as such.

directorate, beyond admitting Messrs.

Stone and Prenter to the board; if,

the institution are to remain the same;

if these things are true, and remain

tion of the Empire Trust deal: That

and Charles M. Schwab, one of th

Drastic Action.

CAPITAL MEET ON BANK BOARD

Empire Trust Deal Places Famous Labor Leaders and Fa-mous Capitalists Together on Directorate. Labor's Chain of Banks has Remarkable Growth

No financial development in recent ouths has aroused greater interest produced more general comment than the recent purchase by the Bro as he has also stated, the policies of therhood of Locomotive Engineers of a substantial interest in the old Em pire Trust Company of New York.

Newspapers have featured the news. Labor leaders and representatives of is that Warren Stone, one of the most capital in numerous parts of the coun. astute Labor Leaders in the country, try have publicly commented upon it. is to arrange a series of lectures by Special studies of the whole laborspecial studies of the whole labor banking movement which led up to banking movement which led up t Not all the commentators, by any that Labor and Capital can get tothough there was no particular good. represent merely the adoption of new posed of .- The Magazine of Wall St. A letter was read by Secretary battle tactics by labor organizations Young, from Herbert Greenfield, Pre Others say they see in it the first

> But, however the reviewers interpret it, they all seem to agree on one point. That is that the movement of

Capital and Labor—antagonisms which it would cease shipping any food into the point of it?" was the man's reply. ave resulted in waste running into that country after March 15. taken in human suffering—these compose, assuredly, the greatest domestic problem America faces today. And so, whether labor-banking threatens to aggravate the conflict or assuage existing class differences, it has a direct bearing upon very husiness and treet bearing upon very husiness meal a day for 1,600,000 famine strickdirect bearing upon very business en children. These also will be organization and every individual continued by the association. investor.

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A few years from now! There, individual probably, has caused a greater influence, or done more actual, you, ten—twenty years hence, be just about where you are today, or will you come you position of responsibility?

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Warren Stone's Work.

In nursing the idea along, no single wise and disproportionate economy, has neither ideals nor ambition.

If 'l'bor is a floating commdoity,' them it is time it began to steer out of the stream that always runs into the pocket of the eapitalist.

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HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE A LABOR LEADER?

number of over thirty thousand! That

Unfortunately not all unionsbacking they feel they have a right

How can these millions of narrow-

Whn the facts involved in the Lo- give up so vast a sum? Undoubtedly much improper presomotive Brotherhood's purchase of a comotive Brotherhood's purchase of a large interest in the Empire Trust Co. by the majority and also upon the tion between the two classes, if not, indeed, a joining of hands which may

service to their supporters?"

most astute capitalists, have discover-But if I'm a union man, I tell of the organizations they represent;

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How the Hard-Boiled Help. the thousands of millions of dollars, and to speak of the toll they have stopped several months ago, when players who cannot remember this everlasting tack point of the worker

> an English steel worker explained, "but they don't work at it. We get A democracy afflicted with an un on too well with our employers. But



When the ex-Sultan of Turkey took refuge recently on a British warship after being deposed in Constantinople, he was accompanied by his ten-year-old son, Prince Estogruf, who soon made himself at home with the officers.

the greater because the worker's edu- the men he represents. margined workers be persuaded to cation seldom fits him to draw fine dis- In many cases, even, the national tinctions between one employer and heads find it difficult to remove graft-

another.

If, as President Baldwin has stated, life and work of these neighbors of the union—each keeps the other go ers and the public, and that the en ours that they pay so huge a price ing. Without the other, each is sooner mity thus manifested is a gratifying for it? What can be the talking or later out of a job. Increased repoints by which the leaders sell this sponsibility tends to lessen the rali. That is one reason why Judge calism of th labor leader, though it is right when he said in Collier's The striking similarity of the testimony gathered these last few years dencies of the employer. One of the from workers here and abroad makes standard complaints of radical mem-"Why am I a union man?" Well, radicals get high union positions, they is the only party to the dispute

been the short-sighted earelessness, or worse, of the hard boiled employer. These men with appeals for more real No Peace Without Honor.

by other and better employers is all time company employee along with

ers, because they are put and kept in Likewise it is the reasonable labor power by a combination of mutually rae considered, one gets the impression that labor-banking, instead of majority by an aggessive minority— his hard-boiled colleague who has ful organizations. These men, even ways be kept. There is no peace with being a new form of battle tactics on being a new form of battle tactics on the part of Labor organizations, is more truly a move toward co-operation of the part of Labor organizations, is more truly a move toward co-operation of the part of Labor organizations, is more truly a move toward co-operation of the part of t without getting something like an ade fitted for anything but the old knock unmarried floater membership, attends quate return. We must get much down and drag out style of negotiable both those who do attend and those make the interests of Labor and the interests of Capital one.

Closer to the neart of the we ask:

The hard-boiled manager of men in who do not too was grafted from the employment of the waste of the

Another reason is that the public if I ain't one, the boss can tell me begin to calm down, thus depriving can be expected to look at the matter 'Getta hell outa here!'—and I gotta the insurgents of capable leadership. "Aye, this mon that speaks all so employers and too many employees him: 'All right, but tomorrow my fair,' protested one of the Bolshies have suffered too much excitement in union agent will call on you and see on strike in a Welsh coal mine," 'e the war to make them good writers bout this!'''
do go as all the others. Once 'e been of peace terms. After a hot set to
the wildest red in all the kentry with some one union or corporation. so the leader of a local put it last round. And now that 'e be a leader, still smarting from the blows, both summer, "is taken up getting men 'e do tell all to be reasonable and groups proceed to hang down their back on the job after they're been constitutional! For shime!"/ fired unjustly, or showing the manage. It is not the national head but the industry and all captains of labor. ment that this foreman or that is local delegate who commits most of Such communiques from the trenches breaking the rules we've all agreed the violence and graft which consti- serve only to impose on the public the The fairminded must admit that the movement. Any sort of evil at the public can see the issues dispassion chief reason for the union has always top is hard to hide. The wiser em ately and discriminatingly, can ac-

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them against us."

This is sometimes true, but mo often this employer had grown too far away from his men. When a leader succeeds in making trouble it means either that a stranger can get me confidence than the employer, or that there are some serious sore spots. The real agitator believes he earns his salt, by rubbing it into these se spots.

Second-Judge Public, make su of this: No leader can stay long his job when he is distinctly out of touch with the rank and file of his constituents. Men will not long stay under working conditions which are out of line with other industries. The better workers will seek their level in better jobs, leaving the less reason able and the more radical roughneeks behind. So roughneek working con ditions are sure to mean roughneck workers, and sooner or later roughneck leaders. Wherever we find really radical leaders we should learn what sort of working conditions called them nto power and then remedy these. Third-Make our discrimination

unt for the good leaders and against the bad on both sides by saying: "If you employers believe

labor leader is unnecessary, stop fighting him and compete with him until the workers believe him no longer necessard, and act on that belief. They will do it to save their own money and effort. "If you labor leaders believe you

are indispensable as a public institution then show some real interest in the public's well-being.

"And neither of you can get ou full respect until both of you and all of you prove that your word will al-

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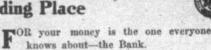
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