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THROUGH CO-OPERATION STRIKES **WERE PRACTICALLY ELIMINATED**

Have you ever gone through the agony of needless delay after delay in waiting for your new house! Or for your quarters in the new office building? Or even for your garage? Have you weat blood while your carpenters fought with your metal workers as to which craft should put in the metal trim on your job! Have ou had them both walk out because they could not agree, and leave you literally holding the sack through no fault of your own?

The problem of the jurisdictional strike-those quarrels in which men quit work not because of wage disputes, or hours, or rouble with the boss, but because the unions themselves could not informed by the chairman of the but it must 'a been funny!" sgree as to which should do certain parts of the job—has been olved.

And it was solved by those most intimately concerned by the imple expedient of getting round a table and putting all the eards

With speed, but not without difficulty, a board composed of With speed, but not without difficulty, a board composed of ince of Quebec, affiliated with the another friend described how "the era into the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meantime, reinforce employers, through necessity, being company bull (guard), ye see, was in the smoke box, "if the head, but in the meant rith the public's representative from the United States Depart ent of Labor, found a common ground for agreement.

It is an amazing fact that this board accomplished in a few onths what the employers and laborers had been struggling to lo for more than twenty years. Since the board came into existnce millions upon millions of dollars have been saved for builders nd many more millions to the laborers, in time. But most im ortant of all is the restoration of morale in the workers.

Moreover, the work of this board has dried up the greatest irce of labor graft. Overnight it destroyed the weapon that ande possible extortions of men like the late "Skinny" Madden f Chicago and Bob Brindell, late of New York but now of Sing

Although the jurisdictional strike had been practiced for a larter of a century, not many realized how its tentacles reached a larter of a century, not many realized how its tentacles reached larter of the United States supreme through the least like this. Probable the larter of the United States supreme through the least like this large the larter of the United States supreme through the least like this large that the large through the least like this large through the least like the large through the large through the least like the large through the least like the large through to the vitals of the building trades. Through it building in court declaring unconstitutional hole cities was tied up season after season, contractors and in- Pennsylvania law forbidding the minstors were forced into bankruptcy, while workmen, who perhaps ing of anthracite coal is such a way striker here-just for tresspassin'," gettin' free board and room at the ould stand the loss least of all, lost weeks and months of em- as to cause a cave in of the surface said the marshal in another railway camp-an' taking no chances on get-

Because of it no workman leaving home in the morning for his lace of employment was sure that he would not be on strike before coal companies can-and of course ace of employment was sure that he would not be on strike before comes up town we area, and travel far into the hinterland, north to5,0000 through the elimination of cess.' This appeal was issued to write a day was out, not on account of wage dispute or any other will—continue their policy of reckless rying a gat—if he has one, or for wrenches we would sit at the entrance of Cold lake, where but few white of overtime pay Pilfering also had employes of the Canadian National ifficulty with his employer, but because the representatives of we unions differed as to whose men should do a particular job.

With men of one trade off a building, work on it soon ceased, or the trades are interdependent. Nor did it help any for the emloyer to fill the places of the craft that struck with nonunionists. When he did so, the other crafts quit, anyway. Whichever way he urned, he was between the devil and the deep blue sea. The rank taken after homes, school buildings, engines, numerous trains were being and file of the workers were no better off.

Business Agents With Itchy Palms.

Moreover, honest disputes were not the only difficulty. Where, very frequently happened, business agents developed itchy ns, it was an easy matter to set up a technical dispute that had actually killed a number of persold only be settled when the itch was cured by coin of the realm sons that the citizens of mining towns So at a great terminal I had to pack house. eely applied.

"In fifty-two weeks," says William Dobson, general secretary bill through to prevent such catas- overalls into a rough-looking 98-cent While we hammered or tightened, the Indians, shod in their silent

"In fifty-two weeks," says William Dobson, general secretary the brieklayers' national organization, "I have been in fifty-par suit case, and walk as casually apposite to part the plentiful mose, were unable to approach the plentiful mose, who were alarmed by the crackling of dishonesty in weighing coal companies to conduct operations in such a manner as to wreek or dambation sent from that body to the Building Trades Department of a legal fight to nullify the law. The American Federation of Labor, to ask if some way could not be evised whereby these needless strikes could be averted. John the strikes of the brieklayers' national organization, "I have been in fifty-par suit case, and walk as casually apposite that the plentiful mose, were unable to approach the plentiful mose, were unable to approach the plentiful mose, were unable to approach the plentiful mose, who were alarmed by the crackling of the dry twigs and leaves long before the hotely work, to avoid waste of dishonesty in weighing coal to have a job and wanted to see the steam box or the drivers, attending to have a job and wanted to see the steam box or the drivers, attending to water, steam, fire, air, or great paper suit case, and walk as casually apposite that the plentiful mose, was the plentiful mose, was the plentiful mose, was the plentiful mose, which up a possible down past the strikers were making sure that the plentiful mose, which waste, while up ahead a half dozen to have a job and wanted to see the strikers, and the plentiful mose, the plentiful mose, was possible down past the strikers were making sure that the plentiful mose, was possible down past the strikers were making sure that the plentiful mose, was possible down past the strikers of gross brutality and virtual peen along the discussion approach to approach the plentiful mose, was the plentiful mose, waste, the leaver of discussions, were unable to approach the plentiful mose, waste, the leaver of discussions, and deaves long bear the law county, Pennsylvania, holdings, in th wised whereby these needless strikes could be averted. John fight then was carried to the United back in '19, I should have asked for is possible to conceive from possessions of that department, replied that they would well-ies, and there the law was killed.

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States supreme court by the companies, and not a helper's job, ing any degree of either skill or relies, and there the law was killed.

Continued on Page 4. articularly the architects, the so-called "aristocrats" of the instry, "who had previously held aloof from all labor matters."

With their assistance and that of John B. Lennox of the Detment of Labor, it was, after much discussion, arranged to set a Manpreme court for the building trades" to be made up of reesentatives of all elements in the industry—the investor in the sentatives of all elements in the industry—the investor in the SUPPORTS REPORT son of the architect, the contractors, the engineers, and labor, ith the latter in the minority.

Accordingly, nine months later in Atlantic city, the National ard for Jurisdictional Awards in the Building Industry came o being with Mr. Russell, representing the architects, as chairan; E. P. Miller, the American Engineering Council; Colonel J. Wiggin and F. J. C. Dresser, the Associated General Contractof America; E. M. Craig, the National Association of Building rades Employers, and John J. Hayes, Thomas L. Preece, and illiam L. Hutcheson, the unions, with William J. Spencer, cretary of the Building Trades Department of the American at third of the number of members of the profession who were candidates.

Recently a Labor member was observed to be reading an evening newspaper. He was promptly called to order by the chairman and felt like a credit of the controlling the miners of the profession who were candidates. The trade union officials were more conditions and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of two years' work, just publications and supporting his cord of the carried union officials were more company.

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This meant, in a word, an end to delays in construction of a liding, while two unions battled for the privilege of doing work a employer was willing either should do, so long as it was done. The labor party raised also the excuse for many "holdups."

During the first nine months of this stairs not infrequently find them-year the total turnover had already selves pulled up by the policemen. Members may put their feet up on navy officers, 46; manufacturers, 87; lawyers, 80; army and officials it is known that nearly 8,000, and definite plans for the future. The increase, it is ployers associations or any other vontout them but woe bettide them but woe bettide them but woe bettide them but woe bettide them ployers associations or any other vontout of them but woe bettide them but woe bettide them ployers associations or any other volumes. The labor party raised of the new agreement with the Seattle and Rainter Valley Railway Company.

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NOTIFY TEACHERS SALARY REDUCTION

Trustees of Verdun, P.Q., Take First Step With Elementary

teachers were invited, held at Verdun, a suburb of this city.

At this meeting the teachers were trustees that the board considered that salaries were too high and a minimum of \$950 was suggested for ele- sure because in that place I was workmentary teachers.

be called to protest against salary re-

MINE OWNERS CAN CONTINUE

of the ground. The law was enacted last year.

· Under the supreme court decision, gered many lives during the last 20; or 25 years.

The fight for the legislation now the most powerful political and industrial forces in the state It was underand churches had been tumbled down, cut off with their crews:
and in some cases even dropped into and in some cases even dropped into the mines; after cemeteries had been men furloughed all over the place. tora to pieces and the bodies of the You wouldn't expect to go on ahead

were able to bring enough pressure my ordinary worker's clothes—plus to bear on the legislature to force a my scruples and my fears—put my

IN THE STRIKEBREAKERS' CAMP

"Yesterday a fellow was saying to chap with whom I fixed a leaking me," a husky fireman told at the sup-valve stem just above the steam box per table, "how a guy goes into the of a handsome big engine. paign which it is stated may extend roundhouse up at B—and tells the a gang of union men was waitin'

ion of Canada stated tonight that a sultin' one o' the women here in town. When he run, our town dick (policehim-nor care,"

All this kind of thing, of course, "Carpenterin' is my line," said my not by any means.

the ly seared to death he was."

"Last week two guards killed arrest-tough guys they are I'll say, up town past these here pickets out-Whenever a guard or a strike breaker side." comes up town we arrest him for ear-

I Become a Scab.

At various other centres no job was stlawed has been conducted against any of the departments a little re-

of them, would you? No, there's no It was not until after these cave-ins job, not even workin' on the sec-

Primrose Path to Money. into Ontario and even throughout the Dominion was commenced Friday evening when reduction of salaries of elementary teachers was mooted at a meeting of school trustees to which teachers were invited, held at Verdun, teachers were invited, held at Verdu I blowed. A little farther down the mayor was reading the bulletin, Ryder Middleton of Dodwell & Co., at a reready to sap 'em over the head. Lord, line I got on as a car knocker (re pulled off his coat and shouting "you cent meting. Minutes of the meeting when I made my stake there-after made a rush at Mr. Duggan. Miss genral discussion was held concerning

Miss C. C. Smellie; president of the Verdun branch of the Protestant Teachers' Association of the Proventum average me a start when, a little later, front end, opened up to let the work. eachers' Association of the Prov. gave me a start when, a little later, front end, opened up to let the work the intruder, receiving a blow on the "victories" finally culminated in the shave!

matter and that a general meeting of the teachers later in the week would matter and that a general meeting of the teachers later in the week would matter and that a general meeting of the teachers later in the week would matter and that a general meeting of the teachers later in the week would matter and that a general meeting of the teachers later in the week would merely "taking on a piece of jack" Ryder and he was taken to the police clares, owes its success to the fact during vacation from their own work cells. Desks, flower pots and other that it offers tangible rewards to its

night shift, "but slack work in my "A colored seab was passing right town made me right smart of this unarmed. over by that pole, when a picket call- easy money. If you don't take it too ed to him: 'Come over a minute!' '' easy, they may make you a foreman, a station man explained at a junction like they did me. Last night my two point on my way to the second job. helpers hid themselves after midnight When the picket called him again and slept till monin'. I'll do my best

around \$500 in six weeks and no a place to spend it so long as we're centre "We got the guards under tin' a cracked nut by tryin' ti get from \$800 to \$1,0000.

of the round house stalls and wait men penetrate and as a result they until the turntable delivered a return are well fixed for the winter. ed engine into our hands. Then we is reported to be very plentiful, this At various other centres no job was to be had as a second fireman or in any of the departments a little rewheel trucks or the journal boxes that natives, while many of the silver moved from the too active fighting wheel trucks or the journal boxes that line. Because of the shortage of good axles of the engine's tender or tank. It is remarkable how much you can tell about the tightness of a nut by about forty are hunters, but the en-the sound it makes when you hit it tire tribe takes to the wilderness, with a good hammer Our trouble was once the trapping season is open to find the good hammer, or torch or and one old man of 75 years of age wrench, because the tools were lying himself accounted for two valuable in confusion among the litter of dirt silver foxes. and waste and ashes all over the

Amateur Car Knockers.

ATTEMPT ASSAULT **EDMONTON MAYOR**

Ex-Employe of the Sewer De

Edmonton.-Martin Ryder, forme but it must 'a been funny!'

I could listen to this jest of assault and battery work with some components as a regular machinist.'' That was sure because in that place I was work sure because in that place I was work his primrose path to easy money.'

when I made my stake there—after made a rush at Mr. Duggan. Miss genral discussion was nead concerning the best methods of combatting union-time deal of the desired components as a regular machinist.' That was easy money.'

thinking he might have a gun, and it because after a temporary vice. hasn't been on the strikers' side— new boss after I was changed to the black eye. The mayor was uninjured. work, said the speaker. Investigation showed that Ryder was

eatch for each of the natives totalled The Chipewyans have the reputa

tion of being good hunters; they With our torches, hammers, and travel far into the hinterland, north to5,0000 through the elimination cess." variety were included in the catch.

The Beaver River Indians number about 200 souls, all told, out of which CROOKEDNESS

to be more or less of a failure, due to the lack of snow, so that even

UNION'S FOES TALK BENEFITS OF "OPEN SHOP"

partment Makes Violent At- Waterfront Employers Say Boss Must Be on Alert Against I. L. A.

pairer) -- that's 63 cents. See? And can settle the strike if you want to," were secured Friday and show that a

cial constables had been waiting to be the International Longshoremen's Asmeeting of the executive would be when he run, our town dies police. Three of my fellow machinists are sworn in, and they soon over-powered sociation. The union, Middleton demach). Don't know when they bury of photographing blue prints in a rail. furniture in the mayor's office were members. Eight hundred non-units overturned in the melee, and one of waterfront men are making not less overturned in the melee, and one of waterfront men are making not less the special constable's received a than \$141 a month in longshoring

Capt. J. S. Gibbon, president of Capt. J. S. Gibbon, president of the HAVE CONFIDENCE formed a union of their own to fight the longshoremen 16 years ago, but that following each victory by the employers apathy had set in. Employers just be ever on the alert to successfully combat unionism, he warned.

Joseph Webber of Griffith & Sprague cited benefits the employers had re the Beaver Biver reserve, near Celd lake, have returned to their home tee. In August, 1921 he pointed out, wag. pees after a six weeks' hunt, during | had been voluntary | pees after a six weeks' hunt, during | 90 to 80 cents an hour straight time, had been voluntarily reduced from and from \$1.25 to \$1.20 overtime. In April, 1922, said the speaker, a thorough revision of working conditions and elimination of penalties had been been reduced he said.

Other speakers showed that the em houses join the association

OF COAL MINE

The meat hunt this year is reported to be more or less of a failure, mittee That Probed Pa. Conditions.

tions resulted in the strike. Striking miners charged the con

1.—With giving false weight on HEADS OF 587 coal mined and paying the miners for only a part of the coa they took

2-With refusing to let the miners see the scales on which their coal Chief Interest Centres in Outwas weighed.

3.-With maintaining company stores in defiance of the law against NUMBER LAWYER M.P.'S. employes to trade there under threat

G. T. RAILMEN THANK PREMIER FOR REAL AID

Veterans of 1910 Strike Given Seniority.

Ottawa, Can .- Officers of practically every labor union connected with the Canadian National Railways are in Ottawa to confer with Tom Moore president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress and Director of the Canadian National Railways

In the course of the meeting the union officuals will also interview Siz Henry Thornton.

of efforts which have resulted in the restoration of the pension and seniority standing of Grand Trufk Pacific employes who participated in the strike of 1910 have been forwarded to Premier King, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways; Major Graham Bell, vicepresident; Right Hon Arthur Meigher and W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Grand Trunk division, Canadian National Railways, by L. L. Pelletier, Canadian legislative representative of the Order of Railway Conductors.

IN SIR H. THORNTON

Officials of C. B. R. E. Call on the Members to Give Public Ownership a Fair Trial.

The eyes of the world are upon Government ownership is on trial, and as we as an organization have advocated and supported goverment ownership and operation of public, utilities, we are in duty bound to lend every assistance possible to effected. Holidays were worth \$1,600 make government ownership a sucand Grand Trunk Railways by A. R. Mosher, grand president of the Can-adian Brotherhood of Railroad Em-

> The confidence of the officials of the brotherhood in Sir Henry Thorston, recently appointed president of the National Railway lines, was expressed by Mr. Mosher when he declared that "The conclusion I have arrived at is that in the new president we have a gentleman with whom we can and will most heartily coperate in making the Canadian Na tional Railways a success from every

In the furtherance of the co

RETIRE FRIDAY

going Business Agent Steven-

men's Local 587 of Scattle, will as sume their duties Saturday morning,

friends, Seattle street car workers have maintained one of the most DEATH. try. In city hall circles Stevenson's Moscow.—Narly half a million men, tircless efforts in behalf of the cartry. In city hall circles Stevenson's

Items of Interest From Overseas

OF LABOR MEMBER

University Labor M.P.'s Approve

its money openly but now it was clear "HOUSE RULES" OFTEN LABOR LEADERS NOW OUTmost entirely for their resources on revenue from honors sold by them

London. Some of the new labor
when they were in power. The proposals of the Royal Commission which
investigated the honors question were

London. Some of the new labor
bundon, Eag. Pur the first time
to 100 per cent on merchandise pur
the occupation of a majority of the
investigated the honors question were
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PUZZLE LABOR M.P.'S.

Iniversity Labor M.P.'s Approve abolition of Political Honors.

Abolition of Political Honors.

They only threw a little carbolic acid on the system so that it might smell and may not do so the new arrivals have to tread with circumspectures.

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HALF MILLION FACING

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When The Big Test Came.

board- in itself a highly expert body-heard not only the union

claimants, but manufacturers and installing employers and an out-

Cheerful acceptance of the ruling was taken as an augury of

"If," it was argued, "these battlers accept its verdiets, others

Succeeding cases increased confidence in the board. This con-

over 300,000 members-to abide by the decision of a body it had

An attempt to force the suspension of the earpenters from the

Not even the cry of "the open shop" could swing the delegates

Having been sustained to the limit by the unions which con-

"That the members of the Associated General Contractors and

"That the Building Trade Department of the American

of the National Association of Trades Employers shall refuse em-

ployment to any local union or members thereof neglecting or

Federation of Labor shall instruct local councils to unseat any

local union refusing compliance with such decisions, and that

to extend neither recognition nor support until such time as delin-

quent locals accept and abide by all decisions of the Jurisdictional

possible, beginning with those localities in which the trouble ap-

pears to be most acute and where action seems most urgent, and

that all these signatories make special and united efforts toward

securing general and complete compliance with all the decisions of

abide by the board's ruling, the employer is to establish open-shop

conditions so far as that trade is concerned, the members of other

unions sustaining him in so doing, and that the fight will be ear-

ried on systematically and with all elements united to fight the

talked with. Many, however, are inclined to agree with me that

with the carpenter, incorrigible though the record may make him

appear, more interested in working than in fighting, an early peace

construction of section of the section and distinction rectangles to the section

Meantime, however, of 200 disputes, each with a potential

How far the war will go, how long it will last, I do not know. Neither does any union man, employer, or technical adviser I have

That means, in plain English, that where carpenters refuse to

"That this resolution shall be enforced as expeditiously as

refusing to abide by the decision of the Jurisdiction Board.

stitute its backbone, the board, in evidence of its courage and con-

nsequences. This resolution, among other things, provides:

American Federation of Labor next theratening, Samuel Gompers

will have to.

Fair, was imperilled.

and all it had done.

Board.

the Board."

Union chiefs, builders, and technical men hailed the forma

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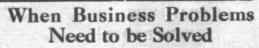
At the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress Convention held side expert or two. in a resolution sumbitted by a Nova Scotia group in favor of a in a resolution submitted by a Nova Scotia group in fovar of a real results. large State loan being made by Canada to the Soviet Government of Russia. The vote, and the discussion which preceded it, showed that the majority of the Labor people in Canada, as represented by two-thirds of the delegates, know more about the Russian Soviet Government and its ways than the men who sent the resolution to fidence, however, was tempered by doubt as to what would happen tom, president of the government are the Congress. But perhaps most of those men were misled by a few when the most famous dispute of all—that between the carpenters Communist conspirators who have recently been in Nova Scotia.

The Soviet Government was brought into being by men whose ostensible and avowed purpose was to serve above all else the interests of the masses of the common people of Russia. What have years, despite attempt after attempt by the American Federation and he informed the representatives been the fruits of Soviet rule in Russia? The people robbed of what of Labor to compose it. Because of it the construction of buildings property they may have had; free speech made as much of a mockery as it ever was in the blackest days of ezarist rule; men and women put at enforced labor under military rule; administration of justice made a travesty, and men and women executed by thousands! This is the lot of the common people in Russia under the Soviet Government which the resolution rejected at Montreal months on one request or another from the carpenters. Eventusought to assist. 'Ah, but wait,' someone who has heard the talk- ally on their asking yet more delay it was decided against them. ing of the Communist may say, 'this is the prejudiced assertion of Their response was a refusal to abide by the ruling. They withan enemy of Labor.' Very well; listen to what was said during drew their member from the board. the debate by Tom Moore, now re-elected for a fifth term as president of the Trades and Labor Congress:

"Don't confuse starvation appeals with Soviet matters. Do helped create, was a distinct challenge to the life of the board. It you think you could hold this Congress in Russia? Do you think you could have free speech there? If you tried it you would be forcing the carpenters out of the Building Trades Department of sided. stood up in front of some Red Guard and shot down. . . . There the American Federation of Labor over the protest of the veteran is no democracy in Russia. Don't think because they have over-vice president of the federation, James Duncan, who sought opthrown Czarism in Russia they have overthrown autocracy. portunity for compromise. Instead of that they have set up the worst kind of autocracya military dietatorship."

What would liberty loving Canadians wish to have to do with intervened with an effort to induce the sixteen unions standing by an organization of which such things as these may truthfully be the board to relent and allow the acceptance of the compromise. said? Since the adjournment of the Congress sessions, moreover, The response was the almost unanimous indorsement of the board there has come new evidence of the autocratic and oppressive policy of the Soviet Government. Today there has been revived in Russia a brutal practice followed in the days of the worst of the czars -the exile, without trial, of those whom it pleases the rulers to drive away from home. At the whim of the infamous Cheka, or secret police of the Soviet, men and women are driven into Siberia or wherever the persecutors lease-driven out without shadow of trial, perhaps without even a knowledge of the reason advanced for

And it is such a Government that the resolution put before the Canadian Congress would help. No wonder the resolution was rejected by an overwhelming majority. The wonder is that even glib Communist talkers could mislead anybody in Canada into supporting the proposal.



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SAYS COMMITTEE The committee declared that E. J. Living and working conditions of board of directors of the Interborough miners employed in the Berwind transit company which had made it White Coal Company's mines were depossible for him "to purchase from a clared to be "worse than the Civil unfair and heart breaking conditions war," in the report of the committee and reap therefrom enormous profits, appointed by Mayor Hylan to investi-gate tabor conditions in the Berwind-son,000 with corresponding financial

gate labor conditions in the Berwind coal mines in Somerset and other counties of Pennsylvania which supply the Interborough Rapid Transit Company with coal.

This report, made public yesterday by Commissioner of Accounts David Hirshfield, chairman of the committee, and that the account has the account to the Interborough Rapid Committee and that the account to the Interborough Rapid Committee of the Interborough Rapid Com urged that the government take over the Interborough Bapid Transit Com-the coal fields, and operate them for the "benefit of the people and place \$2,000,000 over last year"

WHEN LABOR STRIKES AGAINST STRIKES C. N. R. WORKERS TO BE ALLOWED

President of Railway System Makes Decision After Careful Review. 97,000 Represented. tion of the board as the beginning of a new day. It proceeded to justify the acclaim by promptly deciding an ancient feud between sheet metal workers and plumbers and steamfitters over the as-Conference is Arranged by sembling of air-cooling machinery. To determine the facts, the Tom Moore, the Labor Leader

The "Hanna Order" which pre vented employes of the Canadian Naonal Railways from accepting public elective positions has been rescinded. In a statement made at an informal conference of chairmen and general chairmen of the standard railway union organizations employed on the National railways with the executive committee members, Sir Henry Thorntem, announced the removal of the order. Sir Henry stated that, immeand sheet-metal workers' unions as to which craft should have the diately on assuming office he had replacing of metal doors, window frames and other metal trim in cognized that the order should be careeided to remove the order in so far as less there was protection against peshad been held up for months-a classic example was the Hotel the executive of the Canadian Nation-Winton, in Cleveland, where strike delay cost the owners \$100,000 at Railways was concerned.

and the success of large enterprises, such as the San Francisco The conference this afternoon was Consideration of this dispute by the board was delayed for representative of labor on the board periodic examination for the adult. The refusal of the largest union in the building trades-it has

S. J. Hungerford and W. D. Robb, studying the questions of more com vice-presidents and general managers plete hospitalization for the sick of the government lines. Senator Concluding the speaker advocated

At the close of the meeting, the first and secondary health centres. A com of its kind ever held, Mr. Moore said mission either elected or selected by that Sir Henry had outlined to the the people, could manage the affairs operation of the system, and his at- the present independent system titude and that of his associates towards labor. He had emphasised the fact that the loyalty and service of STRIKERS IN JAIL the workers was just as essential to and the support of the public The representatives of the men made suggestions and assured the prefrom standing by the board, which, in the opinion of those best sident that he could depend upon the qualified to judge, passed its great crisis when the vote was whole-hearted support of th employees

Mr. Moore stated that the an ouncement in regard to the "Hanna war upon the recalcitrant carpenter, declaring in a resolution, free the shop crafts, transportation or and other necessities while their hus-from all ambiguity, its intention that he shall be good or suffer the ganizations and clerical staffs stated bands are held. that the workers had been impressed with Sir Henry's fair attitude toward would have to take their case to the labor. Attention was drawn by these regular City welfare board. speakers to the previous declarations of the president that he would resist be allowed to appoint three to act on bor organizations in the past had against foreigners fought against political patronage and interference on the old Intercolonial railway during the govern- pickets arrested, Wednesday morning, associated international unions shall instruct their respective locals ment management. Organized work- was found guilty and sentenced to 30 to extend neither recognition nor support until such time as deliners could be depended upon to give days on a charge of assault on Tho-Sir Henry Thornton every support mas McEwan.

would be al- a charge of be

A CHANGE NEEDED IN MEDICAL SERVICE

TO SEEK OFFICE Hamilton Speaker Pavors Revision of System To Obtain Rest Results.

> Hamilton.-Opposing the complete fession, Dr. J. H. Mullin, addressing the Hamilton Association for the Advancement of Literature, Science and Art, in the public library lecture hall, declared that changes in the preesat system were necessary to get the best results.

The speaker was last year president of the Ostario Medical Association. The problem of medical service was ne closely connected with the social service, he pointed out, and the so-lution could not be found if there was selfish class opposition or lack of cooperation through ignorance of con-

Favoring a revision in the plan of service, the speaker said the medical house but this could not be done unsible actions for slander.

Dr Mullin predicted that the bulk of the work for the practitioner in arranged by Tom Moore, president of the years to come would be work in the Trades and Labor Congress and the preventive field for the child, and In the hopes that their efforts would Railways. There were present represent show that it was necessary to estabsentatives of 9,000 employees spread lish small community hospitals in over the ntire Canadian National sys-surrounding counties, Dh. Mullin said tem. With Sir Henry Thornton were that the doctors in Ontario were

Gideon Robertson, vice-president of the the application locally of a scheme was met by the remaining sixteen unions keeping their pledge and Order of Railway Telegraphers, pre of the British ministry of health for the division of a district into primary men's leaders his policy rgarding the without in any way interfering with

success as the direction of the ad-OVER AIRERTA RIOT

Wives of Miners Demand Aid of the Authorities.

Edmonton, Alta.-Wives of 135 niners continued their campaign of protestation against the arrest of their order" had been received with en husbands. A delegation waited upon thusiasm by the employes' representa- Mayor Tagan and demanded that the victions, has now lined up all its elements behind a declaration of tives. Various speakers representing city provide them with food, clothing

The mayor declared the won The women then asked that they

political interference in the operation the welfare board, declaring that the of the railways. It was said that la- chairman of the board was prejudiced This the mayor refused to do. Leonard Barlow, one of the ?

in carrying out the pledge that no He was also remanded for trial on

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naan Sta., N.B., writes: "I was troubled for years with terrible backache, resulting from kidney disease. At times in each month I remained in bed, the pain was more than I could stand, and to walk was almost impossible. I used about \$50.00 orth of other medicines, but with little results. Now I am completely better, after using only five boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

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affet with the Balshevik authorities tenacity of the vital forces. for his unorthodox opinions, has late-

ailt by the co-operation of many ple. He retires into his own little TO DISSENT FROM THE ut, after his day of bard, solitary is completed, soaks himself in leohol as often and as thoroughly as

way in a kind of melancholia. Cruelty, which Gorky finds an outg at the beginning of the seven tawa last September.

teenth century relates that in his time BRITISH PREMIER following manner: Gun-powder was ared in the mouth of the victim nd then touched off. Women had their throats pierced and were then Bolshevism may be bad enough, strung up by a rope passed through First Prime Minister Assumed but on the Russian horizon looms an the wounds. In the eighteenth and other figure, which, at least as seen nineteenths centuries the same thing through the eyes of one of the most was done in the territories of the Don ous of living Russians, appears and the Ural. A dynamite cartridge mate as terrible. Maxim Gorky, the was inserted in the body of a victim writer, himself risen from the dregs and then exploded. I am of opinion the accession of a new British Fre tional Labor Party, similar to that of the act as it stands of the old Bussian civilization, pre that if the English people is original mier, as happens in these after war England, but it was decided to defer the rise organization for the present. The the old Russian civilization, prethat if the English people is original
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ple is original in its peculiar sense of
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England Prime Ministers are "a com
the content of the present of the ple is original in its peculiar sense of paratively modern institution. "We for a long time, but has been in existence for a long time, but has not made much self more or less of a Bolshevist in seeks to test the capacity of man to If more or less of a Bolshevist in seeks to test the capacity of man to are so accustomed to think of the policy of the last gasp and thus to reveal the litical machinery of the British Isles for Party organized about two years

written an extended study of his if of something delicate and exqui- bear remembrance, that the informaabor is performed in the most primidefect produced by alcoholism, and
himself directed and carried on the
was getting ready to overthrow capthe manner. It is very difficult and
then I have said to myself that the
rearing, "so that, in the Russian lanrearing, "so that, in the Russian lanrearing, "so that, in the Russian lanthe Russian race is no more poisoned by aring, "so that, in the Russian lan-Russian race is no more poisoned by nage, the same verb means both to alcoholism than the other European thor and to suffer." He sees the races, though it may be that the alcoshor and to suffer." He sees the races, though it may be that the alcohold formulate the burden of his holic poison reacts more strongly upon his own revenues. Usually he chose this own revenues. Usually he chose this own revenues. Usually he chose the singulation of the poorly fed Russian his own revenues. Usually he chose the conflict of the sound of the poorly fed Russian his own revenues. Usually he chose the conflict of the sound of the poorly fed Russian his own revenues. Usually he chose the conflict of the sound this toil," and it reinforces in him peasant than upon those of men they were forced upon him. on the work of this committee free Mr. Brabant, writing in the present time there is no active dent Sam Gompers of the A. P. of L., trated Canadian Porestry Magazine, tion open to the carmen except abject ace of the doctrines which ascribe reading of "The Lives of the Marthe doctrines which ascribe reading of the boundary season are priests, the most part they were in the November elections. In the power of the interest those persons in the villages who are priests, the medieval ecclesiastics post of the election of 170 friends of Ladeline in the company's returns from some means of arbitration may be de-Il human ills to the power of the in-tyrs''-a pastime much favored by f great cities or great factories great able to read—has played some part sessing considerable advantages over bor, viz.: Democrats 105, Republicans areas which were formerly thickly

PEDERAL VIEW ON IIN. EMPLOYMENT.

Emphatic protests will be made by Winnipeg civic and provincial author. Henry VII. came to the throne the lay unity of action to protect and pro It is encouraging to learn from Mr. Cruelty, which Gorky mass an outstanding characteristic of the peasant ities against the view taken by federal peers totalled only 29, one-third of attree, may be explained in part by government that unemployment is what their number had been a hundred and fifty years earlier. The influence reasons why the Cleveland Conference of the men employed by the Hudson's Bay Company. All these he fact that the Russian peasant now was a volume of the fact that the Russian peasant now was to be fact that the Russian peasant now was to be fact that the Russian peasant now was to reasons why the Circular Conference of the Church also was diminishing, adjourned without taking definite accomposition was to see what will be the out that the city werehants, were urope in the early middle ages. The eraments. While unemployment con-riter speaks of having rend a book ditions in Winnipeg and urban dos-"The Progress and Evolution of triets show an improvement over last elty." However, he continues: winter, officials here contend that they I am obliged to remark that there are still abnormal and the contention as been no evolution in Russian is made that the federal government elty apparently it has undergone has failed in pledges given at the change in form. A chronieler writ- unemployment conference held in Ot-

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of freedom from family ties. They

the King himself. But after the to endeavour to bring about the cowars of the Boses nearly all of the operation of all Labor and Progress and many thousand of other workers sive groups, so that there may be suffer accordingly. gentry and the city merehants, were gentry and the city merchants, were rapidly becoming more literate and acquiring importance. The names of intention of President Gompers and Intention Gompers really beginning to count."

But under the Stuarts this choice became much more restricted and it was soon "distinctly limited to Members of either House of Parliament." With the Restoration came further changes unity upon which all of our success thinking they will die out in a few most urgently required." These can materially advance the interests of the workers. The unity of opinion throughout our movement in this regard is most urgently required." These people do not start fires maliciously, the too few of them are careful. They leave smouldering fires in the woods thinking they will die out in a few the Restoration came further changes and it is pointed out that Ministers and the pointed out that Ministers must rest. were obliged to pay more attention as well as consideable gratification to the members of the House of Commons while even the King used to go down DUTCH IMMIGRANTS to the House of Lords and try to inluence their decisions. In 1688 the arbitrary power of the Crown was tefinitely cheeked, Parliament became

good-will of a parliamentary majority, Scandinavian countries and in Holand speaking hardly any English, he land. From the last mentioned a good could not effectively control that sized immigration to Canada is ascommittee of the Council which was sured this year, according to advisers berta as the minimum for women in \$250,000 from this additional charge, gradually growing into a Cabinet. He from governmental authorities there. dustrial workers. The government which will be used in the maintenance came attached to a single Minister. ready under way. This Minister, who lead the Commons, was supported by the great Families ities and representatives of the pro-

more power than any other member of the Cabinet.'' But Mr. Clive Bighom gives as another reason for the Prime will not be restricted to the agriculnems without being informed on this high as \$2 with higher rates still for Indeed, the actual mananected with the Treasury that the

At times the Prime Minister ha presided over another department; with that of First Lord of the Treasury. The exceptions are Lord Chatham, who was Lord Privy Seal, and Foreign Secretary and Lord Privy

Patronage Secretary and the Junior

Lords have gradually developed into

the chief and other whips of the Min-

LABOR POLITICS NOT OLD OFFICE IN UNITED STATES

Title Only Two Hundred Years Labor Party was made on December 11, 1922, at Cleveland, by a conference of delegates representing Farmer, Socialist and Trade Unionist organiza-When all the world is interested in tions. The idea was to launch a Nather accession of a new British Pretional Labor Party, similar to that of

mant countrymen, which is pub of a diabolic search for perfection as the formal of a diabolic search for perfection as the formal of a diabolic search for perfection as the formal of a diabolic search for perfection as the formal of a diabolic search for perfection as the formal of a diabolic search for perfection as the formal of a diabolic search for perfection as the formal of the formal ished in translation in the Revue site. One cannot explain it by words hundred years old comes with surprise. Party, mainly composed of Commun-Bleue of Paris.

such as "psychic abnormality" or The Bussian peasant in his loneli"sadism" which indeed, explain no

The Hon. Clive Bigham reminds us ists and L W W.'s; if met in New that forest fires hove done so much

Veric the Chr. Clive Bigham delicated the Chr. Clive Bigham reminds us ists and L W W.'s; if met in New that forest fires hove done so much ss, in his lack of variety, tends to thing per se. I have asked myself that in the days of the Norman and York the other day and achieved the damage that the fur trade of the Deblank and brutal in mind. His now and then whether this is not a the Plantaganet monarchs, the King lime Eght by sending a message to Le minion is threatened. It is not only

through his officers and largely from American labor seeks to exercise poling restricted. If the waste keeps on

Nevertheless, the Sovereign was still paramount, pressiding at his Council and personally selecting his ministes. But under the Stuarts this choice be-"It is my conviction that by alert-

Although economic conditions in 'almost supreme'' and a certain re- Europe are not most favorable to all of dollars of our most valuable assets sponsibility was compelled from the aspects of immigration, the Acting cannot be wiped out year after year took an active and constant part in are putting forth every effort to ob- negligence is criminal. the government, but Queen Anne de tain a very substantial influx this volved more and more of her duties year. To that end, it is announced, upon her councillors. Then a fresh deoffices are opened anew or reopened at WOMEN TO RECEIVE Paris, Antwerp, Dantzig, Warsaw and "A foreign prince succeeded to the Bucharist. Simultaneously extensive propaganda is being initiated in the

Next week's conference here beof the Revolution. Gradually he took the first place amongst his colleagues, communicating the royal commands to them, and their views to the Sovereign. From this to a more precise position was but a short step, and the regular series of Prime Ministers is regarded as beginning with Sir Robert Walpole's appointment to the office of First Lord of the Treasury, in April, 1821."

There will be a maximum working week for women workers of 48 hours, and it is also ruled that no more than 25 per cent. of female employees may be classed as apprentices. Special classifications have been made for the desired to know just how many can be office of First Lord of the Treasury, in April, 1821."

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Minister's control of the Treasury the tural classes and domestic workers, fact that in the seventeenth and though to them the preferment will eighteenth opturies the Treasury dis he continued. There is court division the secret service money, and other kinds of labor, and one thing ne of its principal uses was for that occasions it is the heavy influx bribes to members of Parliament; of skilled artizans in 1922 to the Unit-and, "as Fox justly remarked, no Minister could lend the House of Com-ing trades, the hourly wage goes as

ican agriculturists is in prospect from the western states, and for this plans were recently outlined at a conference les Stewart.

At the coming session of Parliament certain amendments to the immigration Act are probable, but, in general,

RUIN FUR TRADE

Mr. Angus Brabant, Fur Trade Comissioner of the Hudson's Bay Comtimber conditions in Canada, declares vice of his council. This he did Another organization through which ing animals thrive are rapidly becom-

aformant further relates:

says it secured tremendous victories points out that it is in the most dense-surrender to the order. Mr. Corbett 'For the most part they were in the November elections. This rely wooded districts that the finest furs will lay the case of the carmen belaymen in the way of education and 63, Farmer-Labor; Independents 1. covered but are now devastated re The Committee recommends that it gions. The losses to the fur trade often rose to great power, and rivalled the King himself. . . . But after the Executive Council of the A. F. of L.

campers, hunters, tourists and other transients who find their way into the minutes. But a breeze comes up suddenly, fans the abandoned camp fire weeping over a vast acreage.

with. For it is obvious that millions

has adopted the recommendations of of Ontario's good ro There will be a maximum working change here.

A compensating movement of Amer PROTEST REDUCTION **IN WORKING HOURS**

in Chicago attended by the Hon. Char-les Stewart. Union of Shopmen Carries Com-plaint to Sir Henry Thornton

Local carmen, along with thousands of brother workers throughout Canthe programme now being initiated ada, are carrying their protest against is a matter of elastic regulation aut the abort week of 40 hours to Ottawa. Joseph Corbett, representative in this city, is today in Ottawa in conference with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways.

Th men have been working on a 44 our week, and only a short time ago hey were given to understand that this time schedule would be continued through out the winter. They have been officially notified, however, that beginning tomorrow (Saturday) the shops are to be closed in the morning. The afternoon is a half holiday any

The loss to the men is terrific as ver 700 employees in this city@alon are effected. The wage cut per man each month will be about \$9.60.

It is likely that a mass meeting of ocal carmen will be called for Mon day night when the whole matter will be discussed and resolution

Brantford Manufacturers Arrange Interviews With Comner Egan to Discuss Proposition.

Brantford,-That Brantford manufacturers intend to take a greater interest in export trade this year is evidenced by the number of applicaacquiring importance. The names of Howard, Seymour, Cecil, Cavendish, and Russell now first rise into prominence and the House of Commons is really beginning to count."

As a paparenty not the awful result of a great bush fire is, and how easy it is to prevent it. "It does not commissioners who have and the House of Commons is November elections says:

Campers, hunters, tourists and other under the auspiece of the chamber of

> to have him discuss expjort trade with that country with them. He will also address the Rotary Club at their luncheon February 1. P. W. Ward, commiss

denly, fans the abandoned camp fire into a blaze and soon the flames are Government in British Borneo, Straits Canada's fire loss is a heavy burden on the taxpayers of the country, and if any taxpayers has not stopped to cerning the export possibilities to Settlements, Netherlands, East Indies think about it he should do so forth- these countries for local- manufacturers.

Licenses for city and county motor sponsibility was compelled from the aspects of immigration, the Acting cannot be wiped out year after year vehicles are expected to reach Brant-administration. King William, who Minister of that Department, Hou acted largely as his own Minister, Charles Stewart, and his assisting staff rectly or indirectly. It is a case where took an active and constant part in are putting forth every effort to obcolor, the background being black instead of white, while the figures and letters are white. The word "Ontario" appears under

the license number instead of at the side. The same scale of license fees will be in vogue this year, and in addition every motorist will be required

the minimum wage board to that other places the issuance of licenses effect and the new wage scale will be has been handed over to motor clubs, was also a leader of the Whigs, and tween the federal immigration author-effective after the first of April next. but no word has been received of any

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Declares Coal and Food Aplenty Given Families of Striking

Edmonton, Alta.-Several serious rases of extreme hardship have been found among the families of striking miners now in jail awaiting trial. Robert Peacock, Calgary, secretary of the District 18 of the U. M. W. A. when asked over the long distance telephone as to the use to which the alleged "war chest" of \$100000 was being put, in view of the fact that some strikers' families were actually without food or coal, said:

"I did not bring \$25,000 to Edmon ton with me, but we had that amount



in the bank at Calgary for use in IN THE STRIKEin the Bank of Commerce at Edmonton sufficient money for two weeks! rations, and when theis fund is exhausted, a similar sum will be sent

hereafter the interest rate on deposits teed by Indianapolis headquarters for bor has never had such a joy ride as will be 4 per cent instead of the 31/2 the Edmonton strike, but another this strike gave it. Even during the as much more beyond it as may be the railroad employers,

families already. They had bought a good part of the country, he came back with his quick boast: placed an order for another \$1,500 worth today, in addition to which they had in some cases paid the reut "We fellows got sore yesterda of homes of the strikers.

terday and any woman

NOT A BOLSHEVIK OR EVEN COMMUNIST

Leader and Editor, in Toronto

Toronto.-Jean Donguet, French Socialist daily paper published in day, and plus, in all cases, free board hard-boiled finks that were supposed transportation Paris, La Populaire, who arrived in l'oronto to give an address, in an interview said he was not a Rolshevik and in fact was not even a Communist. ""To make all producers, consumers and all consumers producersthat is the gal we are aiming at," M. Longuet said. He admitted that the were almost identical, but the two who lead a merry high-spot life and on it. aims of the Socialist and Communist differed in tactics.

M. Longuet said Communists were as were the Socialists.

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Continued from Page 1. sponsibility. Except possibly during up to Edmonton for the same purpose, the war, unskilled, semiskilled, and "Not only have we \$100,000 guarn- unattached (not to say floating) la-

the operators," added Mr. Peacock. "And from Indianpolis Ah's goin with pickets whom they arrest. We ville, and from Nashville Oh's goin' weeks, you understand -begin to say a plan whereby there are no work to the holders and all profits go back to the depositors. Its success was instant and has continued with increasing the U. M. W. A., and leader of the u. strike, said that they had paid out plaining to his chum. When I re- low's just got to do something then, over \$11,000 to the strikers and thir marked that he was evidently doing I tell you; he's just got to."

"Yes, and yoh ain't heard nothin' "We fellows got sore yesterday,"

so a couple of tough looking young- week: Asked as to the stories from strikers' wives that they were destitute, I went to work. "But if we quit, hesitated several days makin' up his by banks that are run for the benefit Mr. Ryan said: "There is no reason then we'd lose our transportation for any of them to be without food. back to Philly-you know you got to two lodges and lost all his benefits. All of them got relief rations yes stay fifteen days steady to get that. who neds But if they fire you, then they gotta food knows she can get it at the store we have opened on Jasper street. We That's the law. So last night we went That's the law. So last night we went have bought quite a lot of coal also and hid and then got our boss to tell the super that he'd fired us. So here we are with our money and our tickets back home."

among the great majority of these They are evidently so philoanhical that they are able to resist Jean Longuet, French Socialist the lure of labor except when a job -a short-time job-furnishes such big earnings as are offered by the present rates, plus overtime, plus, in ecialist leader and eiditor of the cases, a bonus of a dollar or two a and room, together with free trans to guard us. Thank my stars, too, portation. Contrary to general belief, I'm not troubled by the sleeplessness not the ability to earn the pay they een earning straight hourly wages stick by his boss above the rates scheduled by the Rail- It is simply impossible for the road Labor Board's decision.

Merry Life But a Short One.

usually a short one. "Wherever his labor agent tells sible for the rest of us to understand him, there's he's gotta go. Seef'' the heart of the worker. I mean that public certainly requires that railroad treal, Toronto and Vancouver is one forced to obey whatever orders came one of their friends explains. "His loyalty to one's cause and to one's work be done by workers who not only of the finest all-steel equipment trains class always roused in the hearts of know their job but also care for it and in America. For full particulars, apany job at any place. Of course he strong men by crucial, life-protecting are happy year after year in the en-With reference to recent talk of don't do no more work than he has conflict. his not being allowed to speak in pub to. He's mainly there to count one lie in this city, M. Louguet laughed so the papers can say the job's goin' and shugged his shoulders. He inti- on fine-that, and to be ready to fight dents have doubtless been deeply hurt question of loyalty to one's imme- Main 4209 and Adel. 5179. mated that the trouble probably had in case the strikers start something. when their men joined the strike. diate neighbours or to one's employer arisen htrough excessive caution on In betwee jobs he mebbe gets clean- That unhappiness can be understood -this matter of holding the job and the part of his manager, rather than ed out of money. Well, all he has to when—as happened more than once fighting for it—must not be all as a result of any contemplated action do is to go to his agent and say: last June-teh men voted to strike on cause such collosal economic and by the police. He had had no diffi- 'Gimme thirty dollars on account!' ulty of this nature in any city of his Just like that. Seef-and it's took while they voted not to strike on cerout of his pay later on. Easy money, tain other roads where managers and Can this be done without the Rail-I'll say. The minute things get too workers have been much farther road Labor Board f If not, why hasn't quiet here, his agent'll probably wire apart. To the first sort of executive the board found the answerf-for

> "A lot of these finks are Junkers loyalty, but of which loyalty. too," explains still another. "You -snew birds-dope fiends. The eight years-goin' on thirty-nine," needles offa one man."

Even for such workers—such alleg- a better railroad in the world to work so the 'house' have their satisfactions. to help the other shop men get the expect peace on the railroads? Perhaps these come from the sense of treatment we're gettin' here, and Unless too many adventures come unltiplying your own personal power when the super tried to persuade me into the next week or two, farther as though the work brought it about to play safe and go back, I told him down the line, I hope to get more that it is you and not the engine that, I'd been square all my life, and I light shortly on these questi after all the manicuring, backs out couldn't think of makin' sure of my nto the turntable and goes out to the old age as far as money was concernfarm, or the ready tracks, there to ed-you see, I'll get my pen sion soon,

The trouble is not with the hours all my pals and neighbours a-dis-of labor, but of leisure. The camp's respectin' me. I just couldn't do lian federal senate from South Aussleeping and eating quarters are hasti- that." constructed. The dozen box can tted up with beds look to be the best, but these have been reserved for the salaried guards and foremen. nmon laborers and helpers of all colors-including one from Indiahave been put into bunk houses, sixty or a hundred of us in a bunch. The constant chatter of the colored waiters just outside and the swarms of hungry flies within make it plain enough why most of the night workers try to do their sleeping in the roundhouse on the job-instead of in the camp. The more they can sleep in the house, furthermore, the more over-time they can stand and the more pay and a half they can get out of the passing days to build up their

stake. "That camp, it is a place only fit for swine!" So the grease-box work-er fromJugo slavia exclaims. No place to wash except that little basin where all that go by on the street above can My body, it is black like coal And to eat! Only by grabbing every-thing with both hands. Never in my the beauty and a pour a with the day everywhere the lime and the flies. Nothing like it since my years in the war in the old country. War, it is war in the old country. here too-in our camp. Only few days before you came, two men were shot by outsiders. Easily from all the hills they can shoot down upon ns—us swine. When once I learn English, then will I never more break

Under these conditions, in the camp also in the house and in the town in the enemy's territory out beyond the No Man's Land shared between our armed guards and the strikers' pickets-it is not strange that things go pretty much hit or miss. Oddly ugh, those who have been carrying the real responsibility and doing the real work that gets out the engines, are, for the most part, the strike-breaking strikers. I mean the men who are strikers

THE STRIKE
present the strain of the strai workers together that many in the trees!" country have been doing this under I am not saying whether such de-

"Four weeks I stayed out with the that those decisions have to be made boys believeing the leaders that -with infinitely more wrestling and this strike gave it. Even during the every day they were goin' to win. If travail of spirit than most of us can peaceful negotiations with the non-war the average employer could not I'd 'a been single, I'd 'a stuck till realise. In the words of one who union men to quit and leave the counbank has been paying. \$100-000 after that if necessary, and be as free with transportation as are the cows come home. Without a wife, went through it: a fellow can beg, borrow, steal, or "If we turn down the boss and brush carried to the summit of the the railroad employers.

He Rambled All Round.

He Rambled All Round.

He Rambled All Round.

"And from Indianpolis Ah's goin' to do when his wife and two kids—after four or steel plant. But if we stick by our buddless we may have to dump cut loose at them, killing Jordie his wife and two kids—after four or steel plant. But if we stick by its first spray of bullets across the

since. I guess something must 'a

Jim will Have to Leave Town.

stand for him"

the boss and turn down our buddies countryside. -why, then, we're just yellow. We gotta leave towz-gotta sell our house witness in the trial of the five union and everything-and start all over again, somewheres else." No wonder the negro baggage hust-

I wonder if when the strike is over ler was puzzled to find the right word he will get away with his story of for such a problem of balancing off farmin' with my uncle up in Vermont. against each other these competing I recall too many unhappy endings rights and opposing duties as between told at the boarding house table last the man who leaves the job and the man who takes it:

"Yessah, of all the strikes I'se ever seen, this heah one is the most mind to go out has been fired out of unconcernible There just aint nothin' to conclude on!' Besides that, he's been in bed ever

Other Troubles Besides Wages.

In spite of that, I think that we can onclude on this-or these: Seniority "Looks to me like our old friend always will and always should loom between 14 and 30 years old Jim-you know, he has been trin' to large to the railroad worker. But it get the fellows back to work and lay should hardly furnish the obstacle TO CALIFORNIA VIA CANADIAN down on their buddies-will have to some executives have described in the day, buddy?'' So runs the talk leave town when it's all ever. They way of giving justice—that is, a de are refusin' to sell him goods or give cent job to both the striker and the him a shave down-town, and I reckon strike breaker after the dispute is the church members will refuse to settled. The reason is that 80 per cent of my strike-breaker friends will fornia. Of co Personally I feel fortunate to be linger only a few days on the railroad routes, each with their special scenic out of the camp again after a few after they are deprived of the special interest, but, treating travel as funsome days and safe in another place away "war-time" advantages of much damental of education, why not trafrom both the picket line and those overtime, with free board, room, and vel one way through Canada. It will

among the strikers, they have not of the night-shift man who tries to can get under the stress of strike labor shortage.

Second, the biggest cost of the white collared occupant of a salaried strike will be its hang over in the de-year-by-year position to appreciate moralization and unhappiness that Many of these soaters are finks— the importance of the day-by-day job will hold the country's shops and that is, professional strike breakers, to all the greater world that depends round-houses in its ugly and costly By the same token, also, it is impos peace is declared.

joyment of its responsibilities.

Fourth, the very well-being of the public certainly requires that this Yonge Streets, Toronto. Teledph The hearts of many railroad presiroads where they were well treated, social disturbances Peace needs no such wars as these.

him to beat it out to some place where it looked like disloyalty. To the that was what it was expected to do. there's more trouble."

worker it was not a question of dis-How did it fail to gain the confidence of these 400,000 shopmen-also of "I've workd on this line thirty- those railroad managers who disregarded some of its decisions? What police here has taken three hypo said an old veteran the other day, are the troubles-besides those of "and I want to say that there ain't wages and wage cuts-which d workers the hours on the job in for than mine. But all the boys voted workers and executives before we can

ANOTHER LABOR WIN.

wait to be coupled on to Number 16 of will if we go back—and run the and chase it up to the division's end. risk of goin' down to my grave with another Labor party candidate, has

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This was the story of a defense miners indicted for murder during the riots of June 21 and 22

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