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GOMPERS' DEFENSE OF THE UNION SHOP

Union Shop Only One That Stands For Democracy.

United States Chamber of Com-merce in favor of the open shop has aroused much comment in Labor

Samuel Gompers, who does not like the terms open and closed shop, substitutes union and non-union shop for them. The union shop, he says, for autocracy. In the one "there is

the right of organizing trace unions and bargaining collectively; employes in the non-union shops are like cogs in a machine."

In the American Federationist for August Mr. Gompers says:

"Men who believe that the Chinese exclusion law should be repealed, who believe the literacy test should be repealed, who believe the literacy test should be repealed, who believe that hordes of illiterate immigrants from southeastern Europe should be permitted to enter the United States as freely as citizens of this country pass from state to state, are the med who object to the union shop. They believe in autocracy in industry. They hope to use these hardes to lower the standard of living of the workers of the United States. Furthermore, they will fight to the last ditch to prevent the taking away from them of the arbitrary power of dictating wages, hours, and conditions of employment to the workers in their smally.

Make Labor Day Real One For the Union Label

It should be the aim and ambition of every trades union ist to make the demonstration on Monday. September \$\pmathcal{e}\text{th}\$ in his city the most harmonious and successful ever held. This can be accomplished by hearty co-operation with the committee having the affair in charge. There should be no jealousy nor evidence of "slacking" displayed by any one Non-unionists should not he permitted to secure financial or other advantage through thoughtless or illudyised action on the part of any trade union or any of its members.

any trade union of any of the members.

Through solidarity and unity in our ranks, our success and progress have been attained and through unity only can success and progress be maintained. As we march behind and are inspired by the harmony produced by union musicians, we should not disturb that harmony being citched in non-union apparel of any kind.

From hat to shoes, all wear-

"The Corner Stone of the League of Nations."



More than 1600 members of creatives with the posts was a stated by Manchester building trades and Labor Council at a beautiful trades and Labor Council at the failure of various schemes to relevant the housing situation. Guild meeting held in Lafleche's the failure of various schemes to relevant the housing situation. Guild meeting held in Lafleche's the failure of various schemes to relevant the housing situation. Guild meeting held in Lafleche's the failure of various schemes to relevant the housing situation. Guild meeting held in Lafleche's the failure of various schemes to relevant the housing situation. Guild meeting held in Lafleche's the failure of various schemes to relevant the housing situation. Guild meeting held in Lafleche's the failure of various schemes to relevant the housing situation. Guild meeting held in Lafleche's the failure of various schemes to relevant the housing situation. Guild meeting held in Lafleche's the failure of various schemes to relevant the failure of various schemes the failure of various schemes to relevant the failure of various schemes to relevant the failure of various schemes the failure of various schemes the failure of various schemes to relevant the failure of various schemes the failure of various schemes the failure of various schemes to relevant the failure of various schemes to relevant the failure of various schemes the failure of various sc

SECURES RELEASE OF JOHN FARNELL

That Congress Executive's Policy. Right One is Illustrated.

John Farnell, who was given a jail term of nine months for seditious utterance at the time of the Winni-peg general strike, is to be released

lic last week in a telegram received at Winnipeg by E. Robinson, secretary of the Trades and Labor Coun cary of the Trades and Labor Coun-cil, from Tom Moore, president of the Trades Congress of Canada, who stated that he had been officially no-tified by the under-secretary of state that a wire had been sent to Winni-peg ordering Fargell's release forth-with.

Building Industry Suffers By the **Cement Shortage**

The shortage of coment in the east, and the almost exorbitant prices charged for the supplies which are coming from the west, the only available source of supply at present, may cause a further stop to building in the east. The price charged for cement for the foundation of the new civic hospital at Ottawa is the unparalleled figure of \$4.52 a barrel. When the tender for this work was submitted the price was \$4.99 a barrel.

As a result of this shortage, contractors, when tendering on any large job, are prone to add riders to their tenders to the effect that the price is subject to the fluctuating price of coment.

With the object of having the

With the object of having the Railway Commission secure a supply of coal for the cement companies in the east, so that they can operate their plants, which in many cases are stand-ing idle, representation has been made to the commission by the Canadian building and con-struction industries.

GIVES ADVANCES TO EXPRESS MEN

FIFIEN PER CENT. QUEBEC
CHILD LABOR ILLITERATE
The registration of children employed by labor or trades in the City of Quebec is now practically finished. and a report is being prepared to be forwarded to the Hon. Gall. peault. Minister of Labor. Out of Libities and a report is being prepared to be forwarded to the Hon. Gall. peault. Minister of Labor. Out of Libities and the company to be allowed Higher Rates.

The United Sixtes Railway Labor month, when the board granted a stock of the sale of pull-wood limits a change of proparation of the control of

BRITISH LABOR

Declares War Between Allies and Russia An Intolerable Crime Against Humanity.

War between the allied powers and Soviet Russia over Poland would be "an intolerable crime against humanity," and British labor has warned the British government that organized labor will be used to defeat such a war. This decision was reached on Monday at a meeting of the most prominent of the leaders of British labor, who later ssued the following statement:

"This conference feels certain that war is being engineered between the allied powers and Soviet Russia on

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A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

SOMETHING MISSING.

T the Imperial Press Conference, recently held at the Capital, it would appear at first glance that every section of the publicity end of general news had its attendant drawn from all quarters of the British Empire. And yet there was an omission in that the Labor Press of Canada had no entry, which incidentally means the workers' voice in print had no place in the conference. The position that labor representation of Canada has reached in the world, particularly through the League of Nations, would seem to have been all sufficient, passport to give entrance for a press representative from this section of publicity of the Dominion.

The omission may have been in the nature of oversight and no other motive may gain credence. True, there was direct Labor press representation from overseas, front rankers in the trade union movement, but this only accentuates the right of the Canadian Labor

press to have similar consideration. "What one does not have is never missed" is a trite saying, yet the experiences and participation of The Labor press of this Dominion may have been a welcome and thoughtful addition to the debates of the conference and the sessions in general. If it had but served as an educational period for a representative of the Canadian Labor press, the lessons would not GOMPERS' WAGE STAND METAL TRADES DULL IN have been lost

The next conference may see this oversight remedied, finding the workers' voice of Canada in conference with the Empire's news purveyors, to which No Recent Statement Has Caused there may be no question of right from any section or objection from any individuals who attend a gathering of such importance as the Imperial Press Confer-

AROUND THE CLOCK.

WITH the present situation of the Labor movement looming large on the political horizon of having its representatives elected to the legislative houses in strength, through being the standard bearers of the popular party and platform, along with their co-partners the Farmers' party, an interesting period of its history is at hand. This will be in the nature of the political adventurer and mounte-bank proclaiming the change of heart and loyalty to the newcomers as the ideal party.

There is no other means of becoming a Labor political power than the securing of recruits from the ranks of those formerly of other persuasions, or a lovalty to the cause of the big trade union family of the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon the workers to unpaid the workers to unpaid the workers to unpaid the workers

this Dominion. Little opportunity has presented itself for the workers to enable them to show solidarity and when the test comes there is every reason to expect favorable results. To date the trade union movement, as the pivot, has staged preliminary canters, the isolated effort prevailing being the forerunner of the future successful efforts.

All signs are showing that this is the growing period of the workers' party, and, although no barriers against converts may be erected, a thought in season would be in seeing that as few opportunists as possible are among the recruits, and especially should positions of responsibility in the party be in the hands of associates proven by time. This reasoning applies with stronger application to the party candidates selected. The quick change artist, or the one of all colors, is no strength, as witness the last election in England where the Labor candidate, H. Harden, failed, when the tide was at the full. This non-success has already been placed to the fact that the Labor standard-bearer had made three previous attempts to gain a parliamentary seat, once as a Conservative and twice as a Liberal. The changes of heart were too numerous to secure a Labor victory when such had been gener-

As increase in wages of 15 per cent to electrical workers employed by the Tornor Suburban Rallway of the month it is encouraged ment from the Dominion workers' party of today is a safe prediction. Not only will the political sporting-chance individual find a chilled reception but the Soviet-red advocate will be placed in the same inconstant category, as neither may be allied with the party when false steps mean disaster, and the period shows that straight candidates and correct movements are signals of success. The issue at stake is great, worthy of all that a clear-cut policy and clean-cut followers through conviction may present, with no entangling allianees or doubtful supporters to dim the Labor party's prospects. No around the clock political followers or reactionary dreamers in the rauks need apply their admittance may come about by false pretented wages for the electrical workers employed by the month it is recommended to the same of 15 to 60 to to The second second

Here's To Woman.

Once Our Superior, Now Our Equal.—Cain.

MT. HAMILTON WOMEN'S LABOR PARTY.

At the last meeting of the Mount Hamilton Women's Labor Party, held in the Mission Hall, there was a large attendance of members, marked interest now being centred in the forthcoming bazaar. It was announced that on Saturday, Aug. announced that on Saturday, Aug28, at Bartonville, the annual picnic
of the six branches affiliated with
the Wentworth district Labor party
would be held. Members of provincial LL.P. branches were cordially invited to attend. A communication was read from Senator
Gideon Robertson, relative to the
fadies' query as to the manufacture
of sugar. The Minister of Labor
explained that beet sugar was manufactured at Wallaceburg, but inadequate to meet the requirements
of consumers.

UNITED WOMEN'S FEDERATION MEETS AT HAMILTON.

TION MEETS AT HAMILTON.

At the home of Mrs. J. Inman, Gibson avenue, the Hamilton representatives of the recently organized Ontario United Women's Federation assembled to consider matters in connection with the organization. Mrs. Inman presided. The ladies discussed the fact that of late a number of drowning cases had occurred in this locality, many youngsters having been victims. It was thought that no effort should be spared to teach school children swimming and the art of life saving. It was elicited from several of the speakers, that throughout the old land in all towns and cities, school children were taught to swim in the various public swimming baths. Finally it was resolved to have a deputation wait on Premier Drury and his Cabinet in the immediate future, with a view to having the Government grant privileges to provincial school boards for aquatics wherever swimming pools are available. The ladies will also endeavor to have simple economics taught in all public schools.

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talk with men working on the job." declared Business Agent Richard the workers to unpaid efforts, and in order to cast a reflection upon their efforts and their honesty and integrity. There is no trouble with the efficiency of the workers. There is too infrequently an equal efficiency and integrity and integrity. And integrity and integrity. And integrity and integrity. And integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity. And integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity. And integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity. And integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity and integrity. And integrity and

WHY THE MINERS STRUCK

The failure of the United States bituminous coal confinision to adjust wages of certain classes of mine workers is the cause for the miners strike in Illinois and Indiana, said President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers. This award was made over the protest of the miners' officials. Since the award, said President Lewis, mine workers in most of the fields have been employed but a small percentage of full time, due to faulty transportation.

"In the meantime the coal opera-tors are charging unprecedented prices for coal and are enthusiasti-cally engaging in what one may term the sun dance of the profi-teers."

REPORTS FROM, TORONTO SUBURBAN RAILWAY'S BOARD

UNION'S PEACE PLANS **GRATIFY MEXICO**

International Trade Union Leaders Welcomed in Mexico.

Mexican officials appreciate the efforts of the A. P. of L to keep

In a lengthy review of conditions

Morrison.

In a lengthy review of conditions along the Rio Grande River, the southwestern unionist says:

"Mexican officials: speak very highly of the many things that the American labor movement has done to deep the people of Mexico and the United States from going to war. The people of Siexico in general is a store at law condience in us and they feel that we helped them and protested them in a most unselfash and districts of says and all kinds of Arisona has specific instructions to safegurard the weilare of Mexico in specific instructions to safegurard the weilare of Mexican laborers by all possible means. The officials of the A.F. of L. as well as any and all kinds of representatives of our labor involvement are welcomed in a spirit of great cordiality by all the officials of the Mexican Government stationed in this country. The consuls have informed me that President de la Huerta is strongly in sympathy with the American and Mexican labor movements."

Organizer Idar, together with Section to Hard of the A.F. of L., and then said this: The Mexican presidential election takes place on the fifth day of September of this year. If I am elected president of Mexico I shall be very glad to welcome a delegation of the Search and and manner," reports Organizer Idar. Together with Section to the subject of the A.F. of L., and then said this: The Mexican presidential election takes place on the fifth day of September of this year. If I am elected president of Mexico I shall be very glad to welcome a delegation of Mexican and American labor representatives with whom I wish to discuss any and all labor problems that may be brought to my attention. One of the first acts of my Government and all suggestions they might make in reference to the importation of Mexican labor into the United States.

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CANADA-BUSY IN U. S.

Cream of Mait Extract and absolutely to the effect that machinists, as on the mentioned very few skilled mechanics are idle trade happily being fair. Advice, however, has reached Mr. Riley from international headquarters to the effect that machinists, tool makers and specialists are required in large numbers in many of the railroad shops The Southern Pacific Railway needs immediately 500 first class machinists; also the North West railroad and Chicago & Ilia inois Railway. Incidentally the demands only for members of the international trades union, positively no O.B.U. men being required.

RAN ON LABOR OFFICIALS AT

BAN ON LABOR OFFICIALS AT CHIPPAWA AND WELLAND?

"Yes, it's quite true, international trades union organizers, business agents and officials have not only been barred from the Chippawa development works, but forbidden to talk with men working on the job." declared Business Agent Richard

MOTHERS' PENSION BOARD APPOINTED.

The three members of the Mothers' Pension Board, established at the last session of the Ontario Legislature, were appointed on Tuesday, They were: Rev. Peter Bryce, a Methodist clergyman, Toronto; Mrs. Adam Shortt, Ottawa, and Mrs. W. Singer, Toronto.

DEBENTURE BYLAWS.

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Notice is hereby given, that the following bylaws of the Council of the Corporation of the City of Ottawa were pessed by the said Council on the 2rd day of August 1920, and that the same were registered in the Registry Office of the said month—Bylaw No. 4906—To amend Bylaw No. 4906 with respect to the issue of debentures to the antount of \$50,006 for the purposes of the Collegiate Lissitute Board.

Bylaw No. 4909—To amend Bylaw No. 4906 with respect to the issue of debentures to the amount of \$50,006 for the purposes of the Ottawa City Gor the purpose of the Ottawa City

Service Button Workers.

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SCHOOL AGE IN ONTARIO TO BE COMPULSORY UP TO 16 YEARS.

In some quarters the coming into effect of the Adolescents' School Act, as announced by Hon. R. H. Grant n Monday is not thought to have Mexican officials appreciate the foliation of the foliation of the peace between the United States and Mexico, says Organizer Idar, writed mexico, says Organizer Idar, writed soldiers, at Westminster, England, or she reaches the age of sixteen. The present compulsory age is fourteen.

The act makes provision for allowing children between fourteen and sixteen to leave school for work, where family circumstances make it advisable, but this can only be done on, the permit of a school attendance officer and the child so excused from school must attend part time courses of instruction for at least 400 hours each year.

These courses will be established to suit the circumstances in each locality. The act makes provision for al

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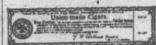
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LABOR NEWS FROM COAST TO COAST

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F. LAFORTUNE was at the last meeting of the Allied Trades and Labor Association re-elected president.



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SHEET METAL WORKERS OF HAMILTON ELECT DELEGATE.

Business Agent Frank Farrell was named at the last meeting of Local No. 61. Sheet Metal Workers' Union, as delegate to the annual Trades and Labor Congress of Canada Convention, which starts in Windsor on ference, which metals and the start of the start o

irther discussions were held day between the general co

MONTREAL TRADES COUNCIL WHILL INVESTIGATE TEACHERS GRIEVANCE.
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THOMSON KNITTING CO. FINE HOSIERY

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A WORD TO THE PUBLIC.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS' COUN-CIL CONCLUDES SESSIONS n Thursday concluded its public

1. All member nations shall be sent copies of the plan drawn up for creation of an international court.
2. India's claim for representation on the Labor Council will not be decided immediately, but will be kept under consideration.
3. A permanent league secretariat will be established at Geneva as soon as possible.

following decisions:

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE KEEPS GOING ROUND AND ROUND.

Park, St. Thomas, at a sacred concert in connection with the Michigan Central railroad employes' annual excursion, James Murdock, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and late member of the Dominion Board of Comperce, made some caustic remarks concerning the business men of the nation, in commenting upon the recent wage increase granted by the special Compensation Beard, or Tribunal, to the railway employes in the United States, which amounted to approximately \$1 a day or \$30 a month. While the public in general were of the opinion that the award had been liberal, Mr. Murdeck took a different view. If the award were received by the railway men-without attendant increases in other lines it would be generous, but, in his opinion, it only assisted in keeping going the endless cycle of increase in the high cost of living. It merely meant that for the \$30 increased remuneration he received the railroad man was going to be asked \$32 more a month to live, so that in the end the real state of the railway man will be that he is poorer than he was before the award was made.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY HAS BECOME A GREAT POWER.

During the course of an address before the Canadian Club at Ottawa on Saturday last. Mr. Robert. Donald, editor of the Vorkables Observer and one of the leading delegates to the Imperial Press Conference, said that in addition to all the problems of Empire the British Government is now faced with more than a share of the legaties of the war. In Britain itself the Labor party has become a great power, and the view of many of its most brilliant men was that the Government had attempted to do too much. Britain should have left Russia alone. The most advanced labor leaders had gone there and had returned denouncing Boishevism as more autocratic than carism. The situation in Europe was more serious than before the war and there was a race and class Satred in the European nations which threatened grave trouble. The war had resulted in the abolition of Austria-Humary but had set up in its place four-office nations which had practically gone mad with their new independenc. In most cases they would neither import or export, the majority of the people were officials and others had no opportunity of warking.

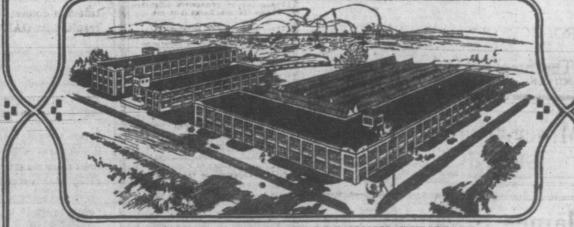


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And hastening to his barn. He milked his cows, cleaned out the stalls, And threw his hogs some corn.

air, For life seemed at its best.

Besides, he knew that his wheat, transformed Into flakey biscuits, lay On his table spread and the butter there Was as sweet as the new-mown

There was ham and eggs, and peach preserves,
And a bowl of yellow cream,
And the farmer yawned as he ate
his meal,
Which was only fair, it seems.

Then his eye caught sight of a flock of fries,

As they strutted through the yard; and he knew upstairs in containers

Say, wife, I'm getting tired of

ham."
Which seems to us quite strange.
Suppose I kill for midday lunch
Two chickens for a change." So he killed the fries and the good wife brought

From the garden quite a store
Of crisp new beets and golden beaus.
And vegetables galore.

At noon when the farmer sauntered

in,
And saw the bounteous fare.
He gazed on the flakey cherry pies.
And said, "Well, I declare."

"I'm not so hungry as I tho't, But I'll eat a bite I guess, And I'll take a nap in the hammock While the horses take their rest." But his eye fell on a paper, and This headline met his gaze: "The miners have returned to work, Receiving another raise."

"Well, will those pesky fellows
Ever be content?
They only have to work eight hours
It seems their natural bent

"Is just to raise a conetant how Why are they getting more Than any common laborer Has ever got before.

They're just a senseless, shiftless And follow with delight iome hairbrained, lawless leader, Who's spoiling for a fight."

And saying this he flung himself
Into the hammock bed,
And elept, why not, the day was
warm,
And he had been well fed.

Meanwhile a miner took his pail, And sitting on the ground. With grimy hands, he delved inside. And there a sandwich found.

Was it the same old country ham
As the farmer ate that mora?
No, this was an embalmed remnant of
A-hog which knew not corn.

Ah, now he's found the dairy part.
But it is only cheese,
"The good old cottage kind?" you
ask.
No. Limburger, if you please."

But he has fruit." Ah, to be sure. An apple and a pear.

'll venture that he paid six-bits

For the lunch he's eating there

But look, my friend, the sunshine Isn't streaming in his face; Ah, no, the sun would blush to pause In such a cheerless place.

And then you know a sunny spot Is very seldom found in dirty, grimp hole five hundred feet. Or more, down in the ground.

At last the miner's lunch is o'er, He doesn't take a nap. He labors on just as before; But hark, he hears a tap.

A roaring sound, an awful pause, Alas! It is too late. He's buried 'neath an avalanche Of rock and dirt and slate.

Oh. Farmer, did you dare to say He was a worthless lot? He is a martyr and a man, There are farmers who are not.

He strove to gain a foothold On the ladder of Success; He strove, in spite of obstacles, His cottage to possess.

He toiled and sent his babes to school
And tried to raise them right.
He has left them, but God grant
That they shall carry on his fight.

And though there's black sheep 'monget us, You'll find them everywhere, n pulpit and in church pews, As well as 'monget us here.

I've lived a farmer's daughter, The best years of my life. But I'm content the rest be spent As just a miner's wife.

And with God's help, I'll raise my babes. That all the world may see There are no youngsters brighter Than the ones he gave to me.

They will never be ashamed
Of the humble home they've had.
And may they hold in reverence
One miner, he's their Dad.

—Bessie Estelle Carlock, in the
Mine Workers' Journal.

CAPE BRETON LABOR WILL OPPOSE McCURDY.

The Independent Labor Party of Care Independent Labor Party of Care Briton has decided to send campaign workers to Golchestoc County to oppose the election of Hon. F. B. McCurdy, the recently appointed Minister of Public Works who is appealing to the electors of that county. The work of organizabe enlisted as soon as the sittings of the Royal Commission are ended. J. B. MacLachian, district secre-tary-treasurer, United Mine Workers, stated that the Labor party wil

CANADIAN PRINTERS AHEAD matters, Mr. Naylor said he was ANOTHER LABORITE ELECT-

CANADIAN PRINTERS AHEAD OF BRITISH

T. E. Naylor, General Secretary of the London Society of Compositors, London England, who was in Ottawa atending the Imperial Press Conference paid a friendly call to The Evening Journal chapel of Local 192 of the International typoorgraphical Union.

Time was called for a few minutes, and Mr. Naylor addressed the chapel. He brought cordial greetings to the local printers from the members of the London Society, and spoke in appreciation of the treatment he had received since his arrival in Canada. Dealing with trade union.

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"The foundation of wealth is the first \$100 well invested."-J. P. Morgan

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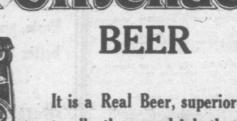
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