

Strike Pay From Inter-

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Union stated this week while pre-paring payrolls, that the fight of the union against the Collingwood Shipbuilding Com: y, which is completing vessels in the yards of the Dominion Shipbuilding Com-pany for the Dominion Government, had cost the international union more than \$13,000. Since the mid-die of January, benefits amounting to \$16 a week have been paid to the 200 shipbuilders who refused to ac-cept the wages offered by the Col-lingwood Shipbuilding Company. "Unit the vessels are in the water, financial assistance will be forthcoming from international headquarters," said Mr. Wright

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ductions will be fought all along Mr. Wright criticized the state-sent of the Minister of Marine, ade during a recent debate in the jours, that the two vessels in the ards would be completed for \$180 toosl yards before the Dominion hipbuilding Company had failed as in the neighborhood of \$160 a. In addition, the work on the seels was proceeded with when rices of material had dropped, and ta lower rate of wages.

MacBRIDE INTRODUCES THREE BILLS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

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Call Has Been Issued-Important Questions of Agenda.

The second meeting of the International Congress of Working Women will be held at Geneva, Switz-erland, in October, 1921. The convention call has been issued from the general headquarters in Washington. The first meeting of the International Congress of Working Wome was held in Washington in October 1919, concurrently with the Intern tional Labor Conference. Mrs. Kath-leen Derry, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, represented Cana-dian women workers at the first con-

The agenda for the meeting folws: (2) Report on the resolution lopted at the Washington congress

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the Management of the Canadian Railways Since 1910-Defends McAdoo and Subsequent Awards.

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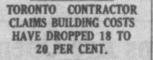
"Now we might for a moment profitably inquire whether or not those rates were fair. Let us see what the rates are at present. In passing, however, I might as y that the McAdoo award of 1918, to which such exception is taken, was ubequently found to be quite in-adequate to meet existing require-ments, by reason of a further in-trease in the cost of living, and in 1920 the United States Government (arther increased the rates, which example was again followed by the canadian railways. "Now let us set what the facts who keep the tracks affe for the year as the rates exist at present, there as the rates exist at a free who keep the tracks affe for the year by way of compensation? Un-der the United States award, which is condemned as being unfair, and which is claimed should not be adopted by our railways settommen in Canda, in Ottawa for example, set 45 cents per hour for their ser-vices. That figure can be verified by looking in a railway schedule, or in the document which has been <u>Continued On page Threes</u>.

TALK OF UNIONIZING

U. S. STEEL INDUSTRY

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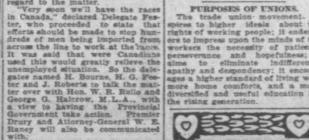
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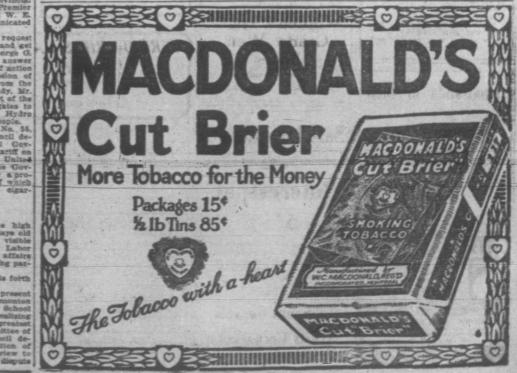


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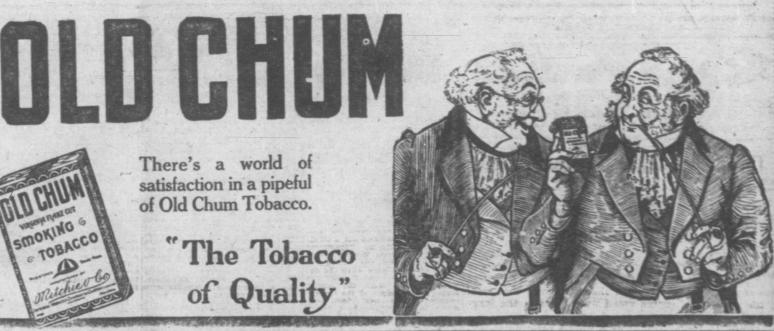
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