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## Opportunity \ Technical Education.

After laying dormant for years past, opportunity for technical education through federal assistance, has been assured. In the report of the Commission on which Mr. James Simpson, representing the workers, had a piace, the cause of technical education was heartily espoused and the valuable information gathered at that time is now to be utilized. In the interval of report and action the long span has been provinced but with the proposed of any buildings, or the supplying referral assistance an undoubted accelerated movement will be the result.

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It is provided by the Hon. J. A. Calder, that ten million dollars be expended to the provinces to be spread over ten years, and presented in the following resolution:

1.—To bring in a measure for the promotion of technical education in Canada.

2.—That for the purpose of promoting an assisting technical education in Canada. It is for my summan aggregating ten million dollars shail be appropriated and made available for payment out of the consolidated revenue fund of Canada, during each cheal year for the period of ten years beginning with the year ending the thirty-first day of March one thousand nine hundred and twenty, namely:

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## RENFREW WORKERS HOLD | OTTAWA CONVENTION CITY.

The labor men of Ronfrew heartily endersed the formalion of a general labor union in this town. A mass meeting was held in the Separate School Hall and the place was filled to overfidwing. The chief speakers were Messrs. Patrick Green president of the Trades and Labor Council, of Ottawa, and William Lodge, secretary of that council. They were strongly opposed to Bolahevism, but supported collective bargaining. These sentiments were well received by the audience. Mr. J. Labonte, president of the local Carpenters' Union, presided. The meeting decided to form the general labor union and 121 men were at once enrolled. An erganization meeting will be held slater.

The was also decided to form a Textile Workers' Union, and 22 men joined. The women workers in the textile plants were not present, but it is understood they are willing to become members.

Arrangements were made to get

sation at the present time is particularly marked. At Manchester, New Hampshire a demand for a 15 per cent. increase in wages to take effect June 2, presented by the local textile council to efficials of the cotton mills is in line with action taken in other cities by textile councils affiliated with the United Textile Workers of the American Federation of Labor. If it is granted, more than 100,000 operatives in New England will benefit. A similar demand has already been presented in Fall River and New Bedford, while in Lowell, textile council members say the demand will be mailed shortly to the mill officials. In Lawrence the textile council members say the demand will be mailed shortly to the mill officials. In Lawrence the textile council fas submitted a request for a readjustment of wages. From Lawrence Massachusetts, word is received that the demands of the United Textile Workers for a 15 per cent. wage increase will be granted by the majority of the manufacturers of New England. This increase is likely to be announced in other cities before it is here, because of the strike situation. The Central Labor Union recently asked the mill men for a conference to discuss the wage question, and it was known that the United Textile Workers were planning to ask an increase of 15 per cent. Lowell mill men, it is stated will grant the increase of take effect on May 25 to forestail the pressing of the Ganadian workers it may be observed.

The Trades and Labor Council of Mrose Jaw refused to Indorse a resolution at the Calgary Labor conference favoring a five-day week and a six-hour day by a vote of nine to five. The One Big Union proposal/was discussed, but no definite action was taken.



PRES. CHAS. C. SHAY.



CORNWALL PAPERMAKERS RETURN TO WORK.

The strike in the finishing room of the Toronto Paper Mill at Cornwall is ended. The demands were granted and the company has taken on a lot of new help, and the four paper machines and the pulp mill have been running full blast all week.

CALGARY METAL TRADES

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CANADIAN ORGANIZER FOR THE A: F. OF L.

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FROM COAST TO COAST

Last Sunday a crowded mass meeting of the members of International Association of Machinista, Local No. 414, after discussion pro and con a request from the Toronto Machinists' local union, urging the Hamilton lodge to quit work in sympathy with their Toronto brethren, out on strike for the eight-hour day and more pay, action was deferred until later. It was felt that the local machinists weren't sufficiently byganized to accomplish anything. Last Friday night the iccal branches of the Amalgamated Society of Engineero decided unanimously to "down tools" in sympathy with the striking Toronto metal tradesmen, providing the machinists determined to do likewise on Sunday.

## QUEBEC TRADES COUNCIL.

The Federated Council of Trades and Labor for Quebec and Levis disbeen settled. They receive 44 hours Federation of Labor, Trades Conavect, 80 cents for skilled labor, gress, and voted down unanimously. 55 for specials, 60 for helpers and a request to have the local labor 55 for labor.

TORONTO TRADES COUNCIL
REPRESENTATIVES.

To meet the Industrial Commissioners on their visit to Toronts the Trades Council scheeced the fellowing:—James limpson, W. J. Hevey, A. W. Mance. Thomas Black, R. Troman and C. J. Mitchell.

ALBERTA COAL INQUIRY.

Three members of the Alberta Coal Investigation Commission have been named. They are W. P. Mc. Neill, of Calgary, representing the operators; Walter Smitten, of Calgary, representing the Alberta Fed. Cration of Labor, and Harvey Shaw, of Edmonton, representing the Industrial Development Association. The mine workers have yet to name their member.

OUIFREC TRADES COUNCIL

After a strike leating over two weeks, union carpenters employed on construction work for the Dominton Steel Corporation this morning went back to work.

The carpenters demanded an increase from eixty-five to seventy cents an hour and an eight hour invanamously local labor union.

# Canadian Soldiers' **Opinions of Soviet Rule**

Ever since the Canadian Labor Priss made its how to the reading public of Canada, not only possed to Bodishevism; but without fear or favor of incurring the writh and displeasure of Canadian apostics of Lenine acred or propagated Bodishev encounted and the propagate and advance the interests of the masses of Canada, we helieve, will ever leave no stone unturned loss spread of Bolishevism in this fair and treasured domain of the land of the Maple Leaf. There are a very limited few trades unionists, Canada, who because of the—shall we say—overly of Bolishevism, Deen camouflaged to Its imaginary Laschanting. They haven't stopped of carnage will exact, should it entered to be a should be an exact and the entered of carnage will exact, should it entered to be a should be an exact and the entered product has discoursed with the Bolishevism, They haven't stopped of carnage will exact, should it entered to laud those arch-Bolishevists, Messra. Lenine and Trotaky, whom they blindly follow. Saturday while the land those arch-Bolishevists, Messra. Lenine and Trotaky, whom they blindly follow. Saturday while the land those arch-Bolishevists, Messra. Lenine and Trotaky, whom they blindly follow. Saturday while the land those arch-Bolishevists, Messra. Lenine and Trotaky, whom they blindly follow. Saturday while the land to see of the three of carnage will exact, should it entered to laud those arch-Bolishevists, Messra. Lenine and Trotaky, whom they blindly follow. Saturday while the land to the state of the class of the class of the class of the cl

# ERS' REFERENDUM.



J. A. McCLELLAND.

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## INTERNATIONAL FIREFIGHT- SYDNEY MINES ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Executive Committee of the International Association of, Fire Fighters is hereby instructed to gather and tabulate, as soon as possible, all data bearing on the making and dates of budgets in all cities, where a local of the International Association of Fire Fighters exists.

All such locals are hereby instructed to assist the Executive Committee to the fellest extent of their ability in gaining such information.

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## I. W. W. EXCLUDES LABOR OFFICIALS.

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# Editorial Page of The Canadian Labor Press

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A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

## INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY.

RADE UNIONISM IS THE NEW INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY. Democracy to live, must be progressive. Political democracy is the sire of this new industrial democracy. Trade unions develop the reason, the conscience and the civic sense of the wageearners. Trade unions should be encouraged because they appeal to reason and not to the destructive passions of man. By combining into trade unions, in acting collectively, deciding questions by debate and majority vote, making sacrifices of opinion and individual superiority for the common good of all, the workers receive an education and training which eminently fit them to take their rightful place in industry and in organized society. Indeed, it is only by this education and training that democracies can live and grow and develop. Trade unions have done world-wide good in the past. They have established their right to be counted among the greatest instrumentalities of civilization and social progress.

In the middle ages, the trade unions, then called guilds, were among the most remarkable institutions of those days. They prevented undue competition and rendered individual opulence impossible. They protected the worker from a continued struggle for exis tence and insured a comparatively contented life. The trade unions of today are among the most loyal and devoted advocates and defenders of our democracy and democratic institutions. Like the guilds of old, they protect the wage-earners against undue competition, prevent individual or corporate opulence and each day bring into the worker's life a better day and a brighter hope than the day before.

Workmen should join their union to promote their best interests. Employers who do not encourage their employes to join their union and who do not support them in all their struggles to maintain their trade organizations are untrue to their interest and to those of society at large. Every attempt on the part of employers to prevent employes from uniting to promote and protect their best interests is an attempt to dehumanize and de-civilize the workers and the nation.

The labor movement is not fanaticism or Bolshevism. It is a constructive effort to prevent both. Long live the true labor movement!

## TITLES IN THE DISCARD.

OOKS as if Titles were due to go into the discard. After this when a man wants to honor himself very highly he can hang a Union Badge on himself. That's good enough for anybody. The committee intigating the matter of Titles at Ottawa have petition-King George to refrain "hereafter from conferring title of honor or titular distinction upon any sub-ts, domiciled or ordinarily resident in Canada, save h appellations as are of a professional or vocational racter, or which appertain to an office.

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"The practice of awarding military or naval decorations, such as the Victoria Cross, Military Medal, Military Cross, Conspicuous Service Cross, and similar decorations to persons in military or naval services of Canada for exceptional valor and devotion to duty.'

The Committee further recommends that action be taken by legislation or otherwise to provide that here after no person domiciled or ordinarily resident in Canada, shall accept, enjoy or use any title of honor or

most people are workers and wage earners. Every kind of useful work is regarded as an honorable occupation, and it takes the hearty co-operation of all kinds of Labor to complete the great national Industrial Life of our Country.



## POLITICS and PEOPLE THROUGH THE TELESCOPE OF LABOR



BRITISH RAILWAYMEN AND

GOVERNMENT OFFER.

A London, England, despatch

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By Special Correspondent.

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## TORONTO METAL TRADES ISSUF STATEMENT.

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OTTAWA TRADES COUNCIL

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Public Ownership. endent Labor party, of Ottawa, the nembers had for their speaker Mr.

The eight-hour day is long since due, indeed the eight-hour rush and drive in the iron industries is itself too long.

The employers for whom we supply the best of, everything, and plenty of it, have's abort work day, the rest of us work longer hours and regeive insufficient to maintain our former standards of living.

Workers Mostly in Favor.

Practically all of the great body of Canadian men and women who toil, and who are the vast majority of the people of this country, are in favor of the eight-hour day.

They are the people who not only provide the means of life for their employers, but enable them to enjoy the shorter work day which the Employers' Association already has.

The vast improvements in production, the improvements in processes, have made a much shorter or day possible and desirable.

A Dominion-wide referendum on shortening of hours of labor would show a tremendous unanimity of opinion in favor of this legislation. We feel that the Government knows this, and their heaftancy to us is inexcusable.

The interests of the workers have been sadly neglected by politicians, preachers, professors and preachers, professors and preachers are in their propaganda for the community. There does not appear to be saything ieft for the workers by the workers of these industries really in their propaganda for the community. There does not appear to be saything ieft for the workers of the workers have been sadly neglected by politicians, preachers, professors and preachers are also the workers of these industries really in the workers of the same faction that the growing the lack of the community of t

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Grave Loss of Time.

Another factor that is becoming increasingly important is the amount of time lost by the workers through the lack of work which cuts fown considerably their annual income. We therefore insist that the present demand is a most moderacdemand. We are not satisfied to remain stationary. We desire a better standard of living than that which has hitherto prevailed. We and all other workers are entitled to improvement in production continuity taking place.

Atthough much larger in area and population, the very same principles of Government carried out in New Zealand were capable of being carried out in Canada. A young country could be best developed if the aution itself undertook the construction and management of its transportation system. Thus in New Zealand the people had constructed and opperated its railways and every car and loxomotive was made in Government shops. One hundred and ninety millions had been spent in this way. "And after spending that amount," said Mr. Simpson, "the country, cost 6 cents in Queensland, and beef was eleven continuity taking place.

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Ames Simpson of Toronto, President W. T. McDowell occupying the chair, introducing the speaker to a capacity audience at the Regent Theatre;

The subject of Mr. Simpson's address was "New Zealand's Democracy," Mr. Simpson has recently returned from a six months' tour of New Zealand, and he comes back an enthusiastic believer in that country's methods and ideals. He said there was no reason why Canada the carea many control of future developme in commercial aerial navigation in the first methods and ideals. He said there was no reason why Canada

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TO HAVE RATES.

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THE RIGHT IDEA.

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## Labor Items of Interest From the Capital City

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took is forgot and the firemen slighted.

The Toronto fire laddles have applied to the Minister of Labor for a board of conciliation to deal with their wage dispute. Their present scale of wages runs from \$1,900 to \$1,300 per year for firemen Their present demands are on the side of moderation. Good luck Toronto.

Mayor Archambault, of Hull beau

However, we might point out, that there is not one single case of an imploye being granted the maximmathat was asked for.

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# Labor News From the Busy City of Hamilton

The members of the Civic Employes' Union essentially commanded the city's attention last week. Three times within five days did the meagerly paid outside tailers, numbering, 100 lay down their toois. They wanted the eight-hour day and after a special session of the City Council last Friday night, they won. Commencing June 7, the men will get mine hours' pay for a cight hours, which will average 45 cents per hour. Some weeks ago at the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted this was introduced by cost to the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted this was introduced by Council of ten. by eight votes. But a two-thirds majority was necessary, so the motion lost. Mayor To several of the Labor representatives in the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted this was introduced the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted this was introduced that the city's night salarated by Check of the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted this was introduced that the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted this was introduced the council of ten. by eight votes. But at two-thirds majority was necessary, so the motion lost. Mayor the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted this was introduced the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted this was introduced the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted this was introduced the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted this was introduced the City Council the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted the was introduced to the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted the was introduced to the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted the was introduced to the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted the was introduced to the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted the was introduced to the City Council the City Council the City Council the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted the was introduced to the City Council the C.L.P. Correspondent asserted the majority vote of the bouncil of

at an alleged labor meeting, at which Tom Moore and John Bruce addressed the workers. Continuing the evening there is also as a labor movement, can secure more or less their just dues by place.

They are scarcely able to secure a hearing and on several of secure a hearing and on several of secure a hearing and on several of the men's action in striking caused were cheers for Bolshevism and a free Russia.

This despatch is dated from Wininger, and the article concludes by saying that if trouble results in Winnipeg it can be ascribed to the perincious propaganda conducted there by foreigners.

This article is entirely false and it is the publication of such lift advised and perincious despatches in our newspapers today which is in our newspapers today which is in the publication of the distrust and suspicion amongst workers, that indicated the subject of the work of the union without granting all the high-hour day for the members opposed to them are constantly working to their detriment.

The fact is that the only meeting Mr. Bruce or myself addressed in the west was at Calgary, where some 800 people were present, and we both received is quiet and research with our statements relative to the "One Big Union," and were cheered by a minority of those present, but there were no cries even there for the proposed of the matter back to the "One Big Union," and were cheered by a minority of those present, but there were no cries even there for the proposed of the was a possible to one class of without statements relative to the "One Big Union," and were cheered by a minority of those present, but there were no cries even there for the proposed and trusted recognized leaders and trusted recognized leaders and trusted recognized leaders and trusted recognized leaders and times those the proposed and trusted recognized leaders and times the proposed and trusted recognized leaders and times the sample and trusted recognized leaders and times the proposed and trusted recognized leaders and times the proposed and trusted recog

RESUME WORK.

The 13th day proved, lucky for the stove plate molders and coremakers employed by the Burrow, Stewart and Milne Foundry Company, for over 30 of the firm's "sandrats" resumed work after being on strike just 10 days. A settlement was effected whereby the journeymen will receive for their day work toll a minimum of \$9.50 per day of nine hours, and piece workers will, be advanced 75 per cent. on board prices. The agreement reached conforms with the, one determined some time ago by the Stove Founders' Association. The Hamilton Stove and Heater Company is the other stove plate firm which settled with its help on May 2. The above adjustments, of course, have no bear-

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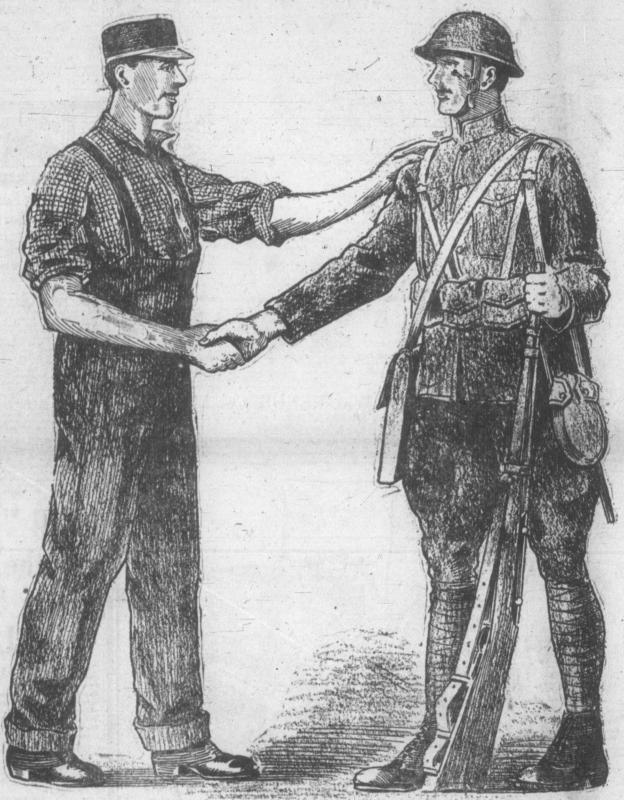
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