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barbers are still at work.

LOCAL MOULDERS

OUT ON STRIKE

Day

men decided to cease work.

STRIKE TO ENFORCE

INCREASE DEMANDS

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AUSTRALIAN LABOR PARTY'S PLANS FOR REFORMS

Proposes to Abolish State Government and Invest Federal Gov't With Powers

(By W. Francis Ahern, Australian Correspondent, The Federated Press)

Sydney, N.S.W .-- At the present time there¹ is one federal parliament in Australia, consisting of a house of repreentatives and a senate, in addition to six state parliaments of two houses tatives of the union, with but little, if each. There is one governor-general any, friction. governors for the six respective states. The personnel of the six state parlianents and the federal commonwealth parliament makes up nearly 600 pa liamentarians, all of whom are paid high salaries.

The Australian Labor party has on foot a scheme for doing away with this elaborate development of Australia efficiency in legislation, and definite Made No Reference To the Interdetermination for the guidance of Australian citizenship, the Labor Party proposes to abolish the present form of state government and to invest the eral government with full eign powers and thus make its enactte and supreme

that the principle of interests would inces a provincial legislature would be given by the commonwealth, parlia-by the British labor movement during giving it powers to legislate on matnestic concern, where such will not conflict with commonwealth I mean that we deal as trade unionists

It is proposed that these provinces shall be governed by from ten to fifteen members in provinces of fewer than 100,000 population, and fifteen to twenty members of provinces of 100,-000 to 200,000. The total number of provincial legislators would not exwhereas there are 575 members in the existing state parliaments.

is proposed to abolish the senate and increase the number of members in the house of representatives to 100.

efficiency in government upon national questions, while there will be a decen-

As a result of peaceful negotiations the minimum wage of plumbers and steamfitters at Toronto will after July 1st be advanced to 90 cents an hour

OF 90c AN HOUR

TORONTO PLUMBERS

GET MINIMUM WAGE

since its inception in as good shape as it is today or as solidly organized,

and is just about 100 per cent organized. The best of feeling prevails between employers and their union employes. During the last three years agreements have been reached between the employers and the represen-

BRITISH DELEGATE DENIES REPORTS

> nationale of Soviet Russia

(By The Federated Press)

press of America. In his address to the convention he the 44 hour week. be conserved. In each of these prov- had spoken of the "greater efforts to-

nent a uniform written constitution, the past three years, and had e_x - CONDITIONS OF plained the word in this way:

"When I speak of internationalism concerns. It is intended that the com-monwealth shall also give a written constitution for municipal government that we should not the American Federation of Labor, we should not only link up with the Ca

adian representatives of labor, but we White Paper Issued Recently should link up with all organized workers the world throughout. We believe that the only way to preve wars and to prevent misunderstandings is for the workers and their representatives in all countries to get together, to keep in close touch with each other, and prevent misunderstanding, and we believe by that meth-

od, my friends, we should not only The proposed scheme will mean the world, but we shall have a means pursued by the government in the

requirements of communities of inter- warned the Federation that it must est. Also, there will be economy in the ignore any 'internationale' similar to

CONFERENCE OF HOTEL

RESTAURANT EMPLOYES



Last Friday the Bricklayers at Calgary decided to "go on a fishing trip" and see if that wouldn't help the contractors along in the settlement of negotiations for a new wage scale. The contractors, however, were not content that it should be so, and the fishing trip" lasted only one day.

BRICKLAYERS AT

The bricklayers have been negotiating for a new agreement since January, but owing to the contractors hanging back on several minor clauses the agreement has been hanging fire the agreement has been hanging bre since that time. The two parties were in accord as to the wage scale, the Hour For An Eight Hour OF ASSO. PRESS principal part of the agreement, but differed in one or two, other less imprincipal part of the agreement, but portant clauses, one of which being

where a union man was sent on an tional Moulders' Union went on strike adds out of town job

Montreal, Can .-- J. W. Ogden, frater- layers decided they would take a rest the part of the men. nal delegate representing the British and give the contractors time to think The Labor Party proposes to create Trade Union Congerss at the A.P. of it over, which they did with the result ers and the local contract shops ex-

> LABOR IN THE **FIJI ISLANDS**

Gives Some Startling Facts About Indentured Laborers

N. S. Hardiker, writter for (By Dr. The Federated Press.) A White Paper has been issued reently on the conditions in 1918 of the

indentured Indian workers, by the Legislative Council in Fiji. It contains make greater progress as workers of some startling facts about the methods Corresponding Secretary,

treatment of these to all practical considerations-slaves of the system that Dear Sir:

1. The extension of indentures. A men of Edmonton at a meeting held position to the '30-day involuntary ser- cent tax on his building or on his busber of indentured laborers whose last week:

actual number of legislators. The popactual number of legislators. The pop-ulation of Australia at the present time of the continent, centering mostly in the capital cities. A form of gov-erament as proposed would assist in the development of Australia and its ernment as proposed would assist in the said. You can make that de-the development of Australia and its natural resources ultimately giving nothing of the kind.

have at no time said anything of the kind. "I suppose I can do nothing about it, as a guest here. But what is un-fair and unfortunate is that the re-mark may be quoted in England, and I shall be busy for months in denying the statement to one person after an-other. Anything you care to do in your country to deny the statement I shall be grateful for. (I cents)." In other words, the in-the case of male workers has (I cents)." In other words, the in-the case of male workers has (I cents)." In other words, the in-the case of male workers has (I cents)." In other words, the in-the case of male workers has (I cents)." In other words, the in-(I cent

PROGRAM WILL Two"hundred barbers, members of the local union, went on strike Wednesday morning, following the refusal of their demands Tuesday. At a meeting of the Master Barbers' Association Tuesday night it was decided that it

Saving To Workers

RECONSTRUCTION

of the receipts of each man over \$35 a week, under the present scale of Washington,-A reconstru charges to the customers. Six hundred American farmers \$3,000,000,000 annually has been made public by the farmers' national council. The program

includes: service and not for profit.

FOR HIGHER WAGES

or service and not for profit. Thorough going federal control of

According to the statement, if this rogram were carried into full effect,

portant clauses, one of which being On June 26th the members of Ed-the question of expenses in cases monton Local No. 373 of the Interna-000 farmer population. The statement On June 26th the members of Ed-

for higher wages and shorter hours. "This program will save the othe However, after waiting for six The action of the men was the result workers fully as much as it will save months for the contractors to make up their minds on the matter, the brick-agree to any reasonable request on interest of at least 95 per cent of the

> The agreement between the mouldcaried into effect at once.

The rates now are \$1.25 an hour with to that date the union submitted a save the farmers \$1,900,000,000 annew scale to the employers, which the nually.

latter refused to consider. The men for a nine hour day, and in the new agreement requested 921/2 cents per hour to a since a sinc hour for eight hours.

ENDS PARTISAN The only offer of any kind made by the employers was 80 cents for nine POLITICAL ACTION hours. This the men felt they could not entertain and when the employers

Trade Union Non-Partisan Political Program The shops affected, and which are now unfair, are the Western - andry

and Machine Works; Edmonton Iron and the Imperial Brass and Iron Works. The Coutts Machinery Co. ended partisan political action by workers in this state and has indorsed Sydney manufacturer puts up a to handle matters of this kind. have agreed to the terms of the union. The moulders are in receipt of the

convention said;

International Moulders' Union No. 373, Edmonton. tralization of such powers as are nec-essary to comply with the wants and containing this sentence: "Mr. Ogden brought to light are: "The following is a copy of a resolu-tion passed by the Master Foundry-tion passed by the Master Foundry-

itude clause' in the Colorado sta

CASE BEING HEARD The Board of Investigation and Con-ciliation apopinted under the Canadian SAVE FARMERS ciliation apopinted under the Canadian disputes Act to investigate the differences existing between the Toront

TORONTO HYDRO

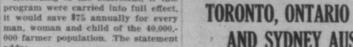
Hydro-Electric Commission and the electricians in its employ has com pleted the taking of evidence and the report is now being prepared and the announcement of its findings and the

ELECTRIC EMPLOYES'

hoping that the decision arrived at will be of a favorable character. No Government ownership and demo- serious difficulty or friction has arisen- hoods," said General Chairman Mus-

no hard feelings of any kind have been Trainmen Government ownership and demo- engendered between the representaratic operation of the people's ships tives of the union and the Toronto too solidiy built, our dealing has been Hydro-Electric Commission

meat packers, with the object of elim-Insting uncontrolled profits. TAX SYSTEMS OF



AND SYDNEY AUS. Sydney Has No Tax On the Products of Industry Or On

American people to have the program

The council estimated that govern-

Business

the most populous state in Asutralia.

In that city there is no tax on the number of years the Brotherho

penalty for improving; Toronto taxpayers pay nearly three tiated with the United States railroad

stused to make any better offer the State Federation Endorsed The offices, and also on their business. Sydney taxpayers pay no taxes on touses, shops, factories, workshops, offices or business.

Labor and railroad brotherhoods has tax of \$1,500 on his improvement, be-

the trade union non-partisan political factory at the same price, and pays

on his business. convention said: "In general we affirm the absolute" right of the toiling masses to work out their own destiny unhindered by legal of \$300, besides his business tax, which their seniority unimpaired and with-

> A Sydney merchant pays not one out prejudice. in- iness

R. R. BROTHERHOOD **OFFICIALS THINK** RADICALS ACTIVE

The Large Organizations Too Solidly Built For Agitators To Accomplish Anything

Among the officials of the railroad washington.—A reconstruction pro-gram which, it is asserted, will save American farmers \$3,000,000,000 annu-delayed, but given out at the earliest brotherhoods belief has been possible moment. The electricians are own gain, was stirring up the younger men in the service of the railroads to

cratic operation of the railroads for during the sittings of the board and ser, of the Brotherhood of Railroad

"The large organizations have been conducive of too much good to ou nembers, and we have always acted too fairly and above board for these agitators to accomplish anything.

"There is a certain class of agitators with whom we have come in contact who are stirring up the men to join' organizations, out of which the organizers make their money. These are the men at the bottom of the trouble.

The statement of the brotherhood's stand, addressed to "All members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and others working under the sched-

The taxpayers of Toronto who pay ule held by the brotherhood on the nearly three per cent. in taxes should Psnnsylvania lines, east of Philadelthirty-one provinces in the place of L. will not so soon forget the kept that the vacation lasted but one day. pired on June 25th. One month prior ment ownership of railroads would citizens of Sydney, New South Wales, eral Chairman, is as follows

"Sirs and Brothers-For a great products of industry or on business. Railroad Trainmen has negotiated The man who puts land to its worst with the company rates of pay and use is taxed as much as the man who conditions of employment for the puts it to its best use. There is no classes we represent. During the period of government control we nego

per cent. taxes on the assessed values administration for certain increases in per cent. taxes on the assessed values of their houses; shops, factories and offices and also on their housiness "At the time the railroads were re-

quest of the organization for certain Works, Nicholls Bros., Jackson Bros., by the Colorado State Federation of factory at a cost of \$50,000 and pays a conditions, and the final decision to A Toronto manufacturer puts up a increases in pay and changed working

A Sydney manufacturer puts up a to handle matters of this kind. "During the time this requ In its declaration of principles, the not one cent on the improvement or pending certain members of the broth-

erhood and others employed on the

their seniority unimpaired and with

Destructive Propagands

"There is now existing on our sys-tem a certain fixed propaganda on the

LABOR REPORT FOR MONTH OF MAY IN BRIEF

cost of the weekly family budget of of an employe who knew nothing of "particular attention has been paid to ingly. ingly. index number of wholesale prices reached 356.6 for May as compared 1919, and 136.3 for May, 1914. 1919, and 136.3 for May, 1914.

At the beginning of May the per-centage of unemployment among service owned and run by and for big private employers, and the news services owned and run by and for big private employers, and the news services owned and run by and for organized labor. compared with 3.44 at the beginning of April.

According to returns received from THIRD INTERNATIONAL nearly 4,900 firms, the increase in employment reported for the latter half April was continued during May. This was largely accounted for by in-

dustrial disputes was greater than during April, 1920, but much less than during April, 1920, but much less than during April, 1920, but much less than ployes which was held in the De-heed to court orders depriving them furing May, 1919. There were in ex- Kroon Cafe in this city.

shall be grateful for. "Please understand me clearly; I said nothing—absolutely nothing—of the kind. It is absurd and impossible that I could make such a remark remark remarker." In other words, the in-been 3 cents per day, and in the case the same. This is a victory a Health of the same. This is a victory a Health of the same. This is a victory before July 15th 1920 their terms." before July 15th, 1920, their intention LABOR GOVERNMENT

Cost of Weekly Family Budget of Staple Foods Averaged \$16.65 kind. It is absurd and impossible that the Russian situation." This is just another incident in the long list of mistakes made by the As-According to the Labor Gazette the sociated Press, through the inaccuracy the same report is a statement that Edmonton will be free to act accord-

middle of May as compared with \$15.99 sentiment attributed to the British . . . Improvement in the sanitation of the various districts is satisfactorily

This was largely accounted for by the Amsterdam—International war upon received considerative and the tipping system by the waiters of daily press. The time loss during May due to in-The time loss during May due to in-

during shay, 1915. Here were in ex-istence during the month 73 strikes, Involving about 12,005 worknoolde. The conference also embodied in the the conference also embodied in the strikes. This attempt to revive in making sales. It sells itself never deceives the purchaser.

istence during the month 73 strikes, involving about 12,005 workpeople, and resulting in a time loss of 145,168 working days. At the end of the month there were on record 27 strikes in-volving about 4,502 workpeople. The London Daily Herald charges

The London Daily Herald charges that Lloyd George is trying to wreck the negotilations with Krassin, trade commissioner of the Russian Soviets, by his persistence in introducing poli-tical affairs in the negotilations when Krassin is authorized to take up only Krassin is authorized to take up only commercial mateirs.

(Signed.)

towards winning all unorganized labor into the camp of the internationals

The union label saves time and talk

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY EVENING

A special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council will be held Monday evening, July 12, in Labor Hall, corner of First and Jasper. All delegates are requested to be present.

LABOR GOVERNMENT HOLDS OUT HELPING HAND TO FARMERS Sydney, N.S.W.—One of the first acts of the Labor government on securing control of the parliament in New South Wales recently was to hand out a helping hand to the farmers who, be-between the subject of a subjec

in making sales. It sells itself, and it never deceives the purchaser. of their work brings forward for con-sideration a new point, viz : the "de-casualization." as it is called, of labor, would be \$36.00 instead of \$65.50, a casualization," as it is called, of labor, which simply means this: unemploy-ment due to "casual labor" in any in-dustry ought to be a charge upon that industry. The man whose particular kind of work will not permit steady employment ought, according to the demands of the British dockers, to re-ceive during periods of enforced iden-ness a wage which will ensure a bare subsistence, at least. This is a deadly thrust at our present system, which it-self subsists on a "margin of unem-ployment." ployment."

As the city of Sydney grows, instead of allowing the speculators to appro-priate the increased value of the land with existing agencies set up to adjust matters of dispute between ourselves and the company.

And may I hope that you, the read-er of this communication, will contin-sessor's figures, \$300,600,600,600, If the assessment were placed on the value of the land alone, \$500,600, 000 as it should be, the rate would be approximately 36 mills on the dollar. On a lot valued at \$660, and a building The victory of the British dockers and the report of the enquiry concern-ing their demands and the conditions $x_{1} = 100$ walled at \$2,400, at 28½ mills the tax on the \$3,000 would be \$85.50. But if on the land alone, valued at its proper or ganization in maintaining regularity On a lot valued at \$600, and a building that the reader of this communication

"C. E. MUSSER

the demand for labor, thus increasing without a mortgage.



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blood has been extracted.

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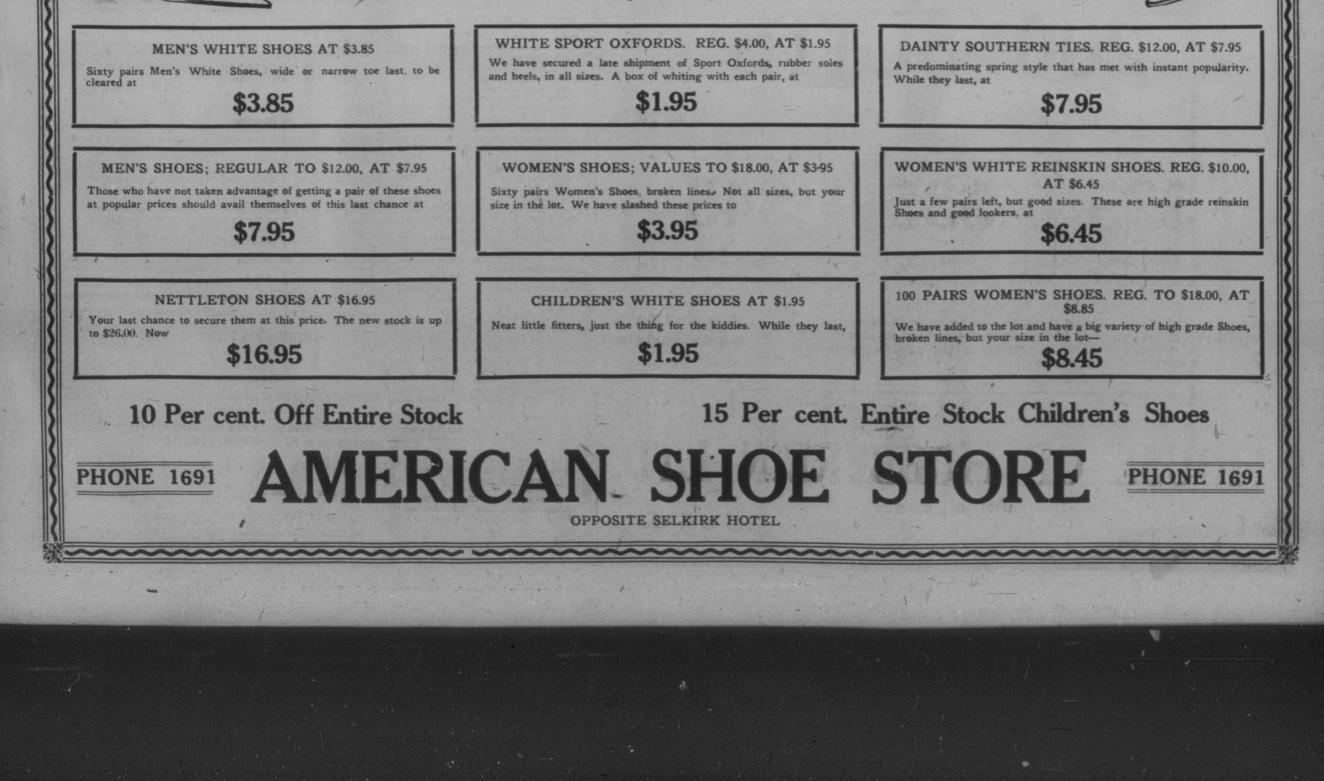
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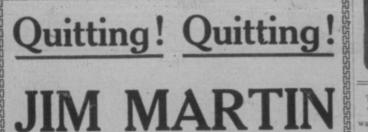




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The Men's Store

LABOR GOV'T OF **NEW SOUTH WALES** IS AID TO WOMEN

The Locals Page

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EDMONTON FREE PRESS

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 604 PRINTING PRESSMEN The July meeting of the above union

was held on Saturday last, the 3rd inst., in the Trades Hall. By resolu-tion at the previous meeting this was declared an open affair to enable the members to bring their ladies, and there was a good sprinkling of the fair sex present. A social hour, bright-ened by the serving of dainty cakes and ice eream, rounded off a profitable gathering. The Printing Pressmen's Union at its regular meeting on Friday last, heard a very interesting report from Leon Mercer who was the union's delegate to the convention of the West-which was held in Medicine Hat last month. All the cities of the west were represented at the conference. The union of the serving of dainty cakes and ice eream, rounded off a profitable was held on Saturday last, the 3rd The Printing Pressmen's Union at

Business of prominence was con-Business of prominence was con-

spicuous by its absence. However, there are a few things a little above

will be an orchestra. And we have the talent if they will come out and quit P. Giles, T. Williams and Secretary

The matter of the changing of the committee in connection with the job the shame-face stunt. control of the Free Press from the agreement, which expires on October fact that I met a bricklager who had Free Press from the Trades and Labor 31st Council to the Alberta Federation of

Labor was discussed and our dele-It was reported that the newspaper Labor was discussed and our dele-gates were instructed to move that no publishers had voluntarily advanced publishers had voluntarily advanced affiliated had been subject to referen-dum on the question. A committee was appointed to con-sult with the Women's Auxiliary in re-subt with the Women's Auxiliary in re-

gard to a joint picnic this summer. The Scale Committee were instruct ed to get printed the by-laws passed

ment in every district to render aid at a recent special meeting. to the expectant mother. The pre-natal and aftercare of mothers will be everybody sober; news scarce

especially provided for. Ample funds are to be placed at the lisposal of the Ministry of Mother-The union label enlists the unions

Correspondent The Federated Press) Sydney, N.S.W.—In alloting the already paid are to be supplemented portfolios of the Labor government of New South Wales, provision was made for the appointment of a Ministry of Motherhood. The main duty of this the government of New South Wales more supplemented for the care of the care of the care of the supplemented in order to meet the increased cost of living. In the matter of public health, the nurses are to be improved and regu-lated. Medical examination, to be fol-Notherhood. The main duty of this the government of sufficient of the supplemented of Motherhood. The main duty of this the government of public health, the nurses are not public health, the nurses are not public health, the nurses are not public health, the Notherhood. The main duty of this the government of public health, the nurses are not public health, the nurses are not public health, the nurse sufficient in the paration of the school children. Encourage-in the matter of public health, the nurse sufficient in the paration of the school children. Encourage-Notherhood. The main duty of this the parational is the paration of the school children. Encourage-in the matter of public health activity nor mational is the parational is the paration of the school children. Encourage-need to the school children. Encourage-in the paration of the school children in the paratic of paration in the paration of the school children in the paratic of the sc

The Labor government also proposes increased in number until there is The Labor government also proposes of living don't allow for fines. Our

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CORRESPONDENCE

Why not get going on an organization there are as few things a little above the average. For instance the union asked Bandmaster Daly (you all know him) to round up the budding musi-tans in our ranks and let us have some kind of a band—I presume it will be an orchestra And we have the such a lot of unorganized worker abou

> been looking two weeks for it. Many ne in and out of this city, pages in

acquainted; don't be a slacker; read

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS No. 685 (Too late for last week's issue) Regular monthly meeting was held here has fallen, but remember the of Local 685 Plumbers and Steamfit-the system is secure these can easily ters, with a good attendance. We had be eradicated. The same trouble o avery busy evening dealing with var- curred in England, men of ability paid

Is ald to while old age and invalid pensions for the while is to be provident. The Federated Przeso, and deserted wives left with the adverted while old age and invalid pensions of the more area of the more and working conditions of the more area of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the providence and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the success of the more and the provide the the transmission the provide the the transmission the provide the the transmission the provide the text of the transmission the text of the texecutive the transmission the text of the text of the text of

Sincerely, J. GARDNER.

ISSUE CHARTERS

duct News Writers' Union

in various cities and jurisdictions. in the last few years have had to be suspended because of non-payme A number of reasons are as-



JULY 10, 1920

AT MY STORE

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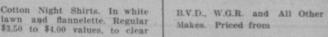
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Motherhood. The main duty of this state government of New South Wales vided for school children. Encourage-new ministry is to arrange special scientific instruction to girls of suit-able age, preparing them for the great responsibilities of motherhood. The maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. The maintenance of public hospitals the maintenance of public hospitals. T



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the labor world by energetically en-gaging in the work of organizing the or rhinoceroses! We may have to get men have and to make the next genwomen of the province industrially at the root of things by starting in at eration's women fit for the rest of us and politically. The women are taking the foundation, and teaching the to live with!



WOMAN vs. WOMAN

Women may be a little shy on the finer points of the political game, but they are wise to the eccentricities and curiosity of their own sex. A St. Louis members, had demanded an increase woman who spoke to a League of Wo-men Voters at Warrensburg, Mo., proved this beyond the shadow of a doubt doubt.

ing books on a table on the rostrum workers' decision before she began speaking. The chair-

once composed largely of women and I know that women never hear the first part of a speech unless they have first had time to look over the woman me from every angle!"

onvention, which will be held in Pres. on on May 24th, 1921, to have a large number of women delegates present from all sections of the province. There should be a big field open for the activities of the new Federation, which it is firmly anticipated will become a real influence in the provincial labor movement.

hold of the work with the utmost enm and expect at the annual

PRINTERS THREATEN STRIKE THROUGHOUT GREAT BRITAIN

Strike notices are being tendered throughout England and Wales by members of the Typographical Asso ciation. The notices will expire in 14 days, and, unless a settlement is meanwhile arranged, thousands of printing offices, including provincial newspaper offices, will be closed. The association, which has 26,000 men. The executive of the Association

She spent considerable time stroll-ing about the speaker's stand, arrang-

The offer of a minimum of £3 9s. man was very much perturbed and reached the conclusion that she had Kindred Trades Federation, which forgotten her speech. He was disil-lusioned after about five minutes of ter Printers' Federation. The T. A. these manoeuvres, when the woman was not a party to these negotiations,

these manoeuvres, when the woman began talking and delivered one of the finest talks ever heard there. The man showed a womanly trait, when his curiosity got the better of him and he asked the St. Louis woman bim and he asked the St. Louis woman about her strange manoeuvres. And this is how she explained it: gotiations were proceeding satisfac You see, I was addressing an audi-torily as far as they were concerned.

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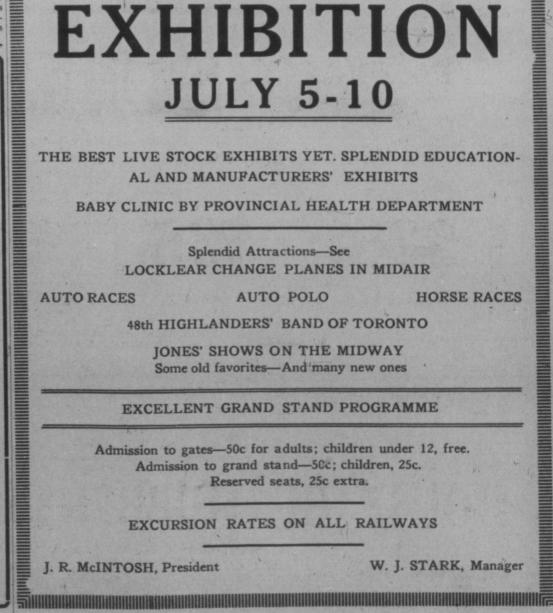
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United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 1325-Secretary, Thos. Gordon, 10926 72nd avenue. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, parity with the workers in bituminous

in Labor Hall. Cooks' and Waiters' Local 474—Secretary, W. C. Connors, 207 Craig-Nair block. Meets 1st Friday, in Sandison block. Civic Employees, No, 30.—Secretary, A. Parkinson, 9504 100A street. Meets 2nd Thursday in Labor Hall. Civic Service Local 52—C. M. Smail, 10527 127th street. Meets 2nd Friday in Locar Hall.

that while the cost of living for an-Bominion Express Employes, No. 14, Brotherhood of-Secretary, S. G. Easton, thracite miners has advanced 104 per

cent-from July 1914, to May 1920-it 11428 96th street. Electrical Workers of America, No. 544, International Brotherhood of-Secre- will require an increase in pay of 36 McGregor, 9932 101st street. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in per cent to restore even the pre-war

purchasing power of mining labor, International Association of Firefighters, No. 209-Secretary, C. E. Merriott. without con

Garment Workers' Local 130-Secretary, Miss L. M. Kitchener, 9 Haddon Hall. ers, due to their wages lagging behind

Meets 2nd Wednesday, in Labor Hall. Letter Carriers, No. 15, Federated Association of—Secretary, Alex. D. Camp-bell, 10282 99th street. Meets 1st Tuesday in Labor Hall, Jasper and First. Locomotive Engineers, No. 817, Brotherhood of—Secretary, W. P. Beal, 10748 wages must be abandoned, since it was

104th Locomotive Office N otive Engineers, No. 864, Brotherhood of-Secretary, H. Kelly, Sub. merely an emergency measure and

Office No. 8, Edmonton. Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, No. 847, Brotherhood of—Secretary, H. Kelly, Sub. Mark Baker, Sub Station No. 8, Edmonton, Alta. Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, No. 816, Brotherhood of—Secretary, S. Baxter, 10235 105th street.

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Vest Ed. Smith, west Edmonton. Moniders' Union of North America, International Local No. 373 Secretary, that the bituminous miners are getting for the anthracite miners.

Stephen Settle, 9541 108th avenue. Meets 3rd Tuesday in Labor Hall. Machinists, Old Fort Lodge, No. 1266—Secretary, J. S. King, 10244 108th street. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Labor Hall. Machinists' Local 817—Secretary, H. E. Crook. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, in cite miners, and that they demand that "The old theory of fixing wages by

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Barclay, 10656 98th street. Mine Workers of America, No. 4119, United-Secretary, Thomas Coxon, Box American standards of living, and American standards of living, and

above this minimum rate for the low-

Moving Picture Operators, Local No. 360—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072. Meets last Saturday night each month, room 201 Sandison block. Musicians' Protective Association, Local 890—President, C. T. Hsutwick, 10167 94th streat. Phone 2001

94th street. Phone 2001. Painters' and Decorators' Local 1016-Secretary, C. Stevers, 9745 100th street. "Our next step

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Plumbers and Steam Fitters of United States and Canada, No. 685, United Association of —Recording-Secretary, E. Libby, 11913 123rd street. Phone 82906. Meets 4th Fridays in Labor Hall.
Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Local 488—Secretary, J. Bramham, 11438 96th street. Phone 72320. present time." W. Jett Lauck, economist for the

street. Phone 72320. City of Edmonton Policemen's Association, Local No. 74—Secretary, John Leslie, 10618 114th street. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Reed & Robin-United Mine Workers in their bitumin-united Mine Workers in their bitumin-

Printing Pressmen-Secretary, A. K. Southan, 10607 University avenue. Meets the railroad employes in their appeal 1st Friday, in Labor Hall. Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Local 398-Secretary, F. D. Wishart, West for a living wage, is presenting the statistical side of the case for the an-

Railway Carmen, Local No. 530 Meets third Friday in Labor Hail. Secretary. R. Cuthbertson, 10739 84th avenue. He will show how the

FORTH BY UNITED 40.5 New York .--- War on the tipping sys WORKERS tem has been declared by the International Federation of Hotel Workers. with headquarters here. The campaign began with mass ment Before Hearing At meetings at the headquarters of the

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vice-president of the United

union where hotel workers gathered to determine the best method of abol-

DECLARE WAR ON

in wages commensurate with the loss caused by discontinuing of tipping. A general strike that will tie up the hotel, restaurant and catering indus-try of the city is forecast by union of-strued by sympathizers of the convictficials. The executive committee has already vested the officials with power tion of the sentence handed down by occupations based on a longer workday, such as engineers, pumpmen to call the general strike if that step Judge Metcalfe. The Congress circular

and stablemen; standardization of rates of pay for the same work throughout the field; formal recogniof the industry of the Hotel Workers' methods adopted by the government Federation that all the workers in the during the strike neither do they upentire industry will go out in a mass, hold the conviction. Workers of America, before President Wilson's Anthracite Coal Commission. members of the organization.

Granting of these economic de-mands, in Murray's words to the Com-CANADIAN PARLIAMENT workers, as far as earning capacity

> adian parliament has already made by those who desire to retain what his influence felt, says the Toronto In- autonomy we as a colony have, and dustrial-Banner. Angus MacDonald, still more zealously guarded by those the new Labor member from Temis-kaming, during the amending of the fence League of Winnipeg, acting on Lemieux Act which was finally accept-ed by the government. In offering his appealing the case on the grounds amendment the Labor member made a strong plea for "plain English" in the ada the right to establish a criminal

legal precision. But there is certainly King for justice.



Did Not Wish To Jeopardize The Colonial Rights We Now Have Under B.N.A. Act

The Trades Congress of Canada has ishing the tipping system and of ob-taining an eight hour day and a raise Tefused to endorse the action of the just issued, however, states that the This is the first time in the history executive are not in accord with the

union officials say. Chambermaids and The congress executive refuse to waitresses as well as waiters are ex-pected to respond to the strike order. The shortage of labor in New York, leaders were convicted for an alleged City is of distinct advantage to the criminal offence under the criminal code of Canada from which there is no appeal other than to Canadian courts. The British North American Act gives Canada the right to establish a criminal code; a right which has been zeal-ALREADY MAKING GOOD ously guarded by those who desire to ctain what autonomy we as a colo The first Labor member of the Can- have, and still more zealously guarded code. Another phase of the appeal is

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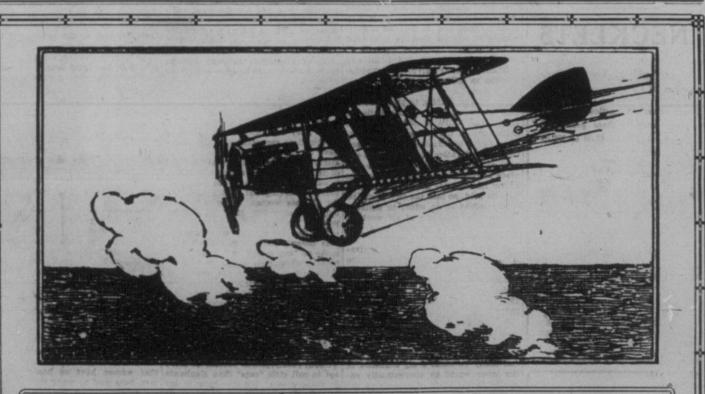
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leaders, is of more than usual import- that a similar conviction would be ima strong presumption against the use The Defence League are therefore ance because it raises a constitutional possible.-Western Independent

wages must be abandoned, since it was merely an emergency measure and "affords no basis or hope of progress to our members; on the contrary it imply measure the contrary it of it.





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HOTEL WORKERS

TIPPING SYSTEM

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R. Cutherbood of Railway Clerks-Secretary, F. Hawcroft, 9744 83rd avenue. Meets 1st Thursday in Labor Hall. Railway Conductors, No. 591, Order of Secretary, J. J. McGreevey, 9538 106a avenue, Edmonton, Alta

Railway Employees, No. 99, Canadian Brotherhood of-Secretary, C. J. Miller, extortionate freight rates to th

Stonecutters—Secretary, A. Farmilo. Meets in Labor Hall. "American living standards, and Tailors' Union of America, No. 233, Journeymen—Secretary, J. A. Wills, 9313 price of coal to the consumer greatly reduced

Sold street. Teamsters, Chanffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, No. 514—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in Labor Hall. Secretary, B. C. Brown, 11324 80th street. Sunday in 202 Balmoral Block. Typographical, Local No. 604—Secretary, D. K. Knott, Box 1058. Meets 1st Saturday, in Labor Hall.

an hour.

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DRIVE LAUNCHED IN INTERESTS OF PRODUCERS' BANK

Seattle .-- A week's drive through

with the Listman Service company in its various branches are donating reports threatening a walkout of all by government securities held by pritheir time to the campaign free.

Service company and president of the he said. hoard of directors of the Seattle Union Record, has completed a tour of the Organi Record, has completed a tour of the state at his own expense arranging the campaign.

huge profits in coal mining by paying

Ratilway Employees, No. 99, Canadian Brotnerhood of Secretary, C. J. Miller, 11522 35A street.
Brotnerhood of Railvoad Traiamen Secretary, G. W. Ware, 10651 109th street.
Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays at 2 p.m. in Oddfellows' Hall, Norwood Block
Canadian Brotnerhood Railway Employees Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429
Canadian National Railway System, Employees Local Federation—H. Hawker, Chairman; E. E. Owen, Secretary-Treasurer, 9646 106A avenue. Meets 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.
Sheetmetal Workers, 371—George Tomlinson, P. O. Box 4061. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Labor Hall.
Stage Employees—Secretary, E. Wolfe, 9640 107th ayenue. Meets over Empress Theatre.

Stage Employes' International Alliance No. 360, Theatrical—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072, Edmonton, Alta. Steam Shovel Dredgemen—Secretary, C. Youngberg, 11414 96th street. Meets in Labor Hall. Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union of North America, No. 129, Interna-tional—Secretary, James Curtis, 10411 92nd street. Street Railway Employees—Secretary, Fred McCléan, 11249 91st street. Phone 2362. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Norwood Hall. Stonecuters—Secretary, A. Farmilo. Meets in Labor Hall. Tailors' Union of America, No. 23, Journey and production of America and the standards and the

OF WEALTH AMOUNTS TO \$20,000.000,000

London Eng-The government's board of inland revenue has discovered that the war time increase of wealth amounts to \$20,000,0000.000 and BACK TO NORMAL that 70 per cent of this sum belongs to less than one per cent of the popu-

Seattle.—A week's drive throughout the state in the interests of the pro-posed Producers' Bank to be capital-lized at \$250,000, is being launched by the Listman Service company, a co-operative financial concern owned by organized workers and farmers. H. McQuaid attended the conference of trade and industry. More than one-Milwaukee.-That railroad condi-tions will never come back to normal The chairman of the board stated

beir time to the campaign free. George List, head of the Listman promoters of the one big union idea, part was represented by bank deposits while public companies, private com-

the total increase.

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MONEY TRUST IN **U. S. CENTRE OF BUSINESS WORLD**

Investment Banker Is Nucleus Of Economic Group That Is the Machine & Tool Co., Toronto. If was thought that a strike would be unnec essary, as Mr. Bawden had assured the Plutocracy

(By Scott Nearing, Staff Writer The cents an hour. Failing to make his

Federated Press) The investment banker is the directties of factory production demanding strike.

great outlays of capital; the immense unions have agreed to an assessment six categories. The six are to be paid financial necessities of corporations; to provide the fighting fund. the consolidation of business ventures on a huge scale; the broadened use of corporate securities as investmentsall brought the investment banker into the fore-ground. During the last generation the great executives and enterprisers went into the field of produc tion-building factories, constructing railroads. uniting industries. The born generals" of the present generation are devoting themselves to the problems of finance, because it is with

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tical Action

"We do not hear of many of the toil-

LABOR-FARMERS

financial cords that the structure of the modern business world is bound

a few hands. Business consolidation had given the banker position. The The conference was a very represenhad given the banker position. The conference was a very to for the control of the surplus brought him power. Henceforth, all who wishes access to the world of great industrial forces. his door.

resentatives, which presented a sum-mary of its report on February 28, 1913. The Committee placed at the farmer combination, and in the coming centre of its diagram of financial Dominion elections there is every NEW YORK TEACHERS power, J. P. Morgan & Co., the Na-probability that this combination will be called upon to form a government. Bank, The Guaranty Trust Co., and the Bankers Trust Co., all of New

York. The report refers to Lee, Hig-ginson & Co., of Boston and New of Bar River, said: "I have had some ginson & Co., of Boston and New York; to Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston and New York and to Kuha, Loeb & Co., of New York, together with the Morgan affiliations, as being "the most active agents in forwarding and bringing about the concentration of money and credit." (R. Lehow but the is not due to the workcontrol of money and credit." (p. labor, but this is not due to the work-26)

The methods by which this control advantages enjoyed by the special pri-advantages enjoyed by the special priwas effected are classed by the com- vileged class. mittee under five heads:

1. "Through consolidations of com- ers flocking to the lake shore in sum-1. "Through consolidations of com-petitive, potentially competitive banks and trust companies which consolida-tions in turn have recently been brought under sympathetic manage-(p.56)

nent." (p.56). 2. Through the purchase, by the education work amongst the women same interests of the stock of compet- on the farms, who now had the vote. itive institutions. The above meeting is but a starter 3. Through interlocking director- of the get together movement of the

3. Through interlocking an ector of the get together movement of the ates. 4. "Through the influence which the more powerful banking houses, banks, and trust companies, have secured in now Manitoba has followed in her now Manitoba has followed in her set is rule only be a matter of

the management of insurance compan-ies, railroads, producing and trading corporations and public utility corpor-ations, by means of stock holding, vot-

ations, by means of stock holding, vot-ing trusts, fiscal agency contracts, or representation upon their boards of directors, or through supplying the money requirements of railway, indus-trial, and public utility corporations and thereby being enabled to partici-pate in the determination of their financial and business policies." (p.56) 5. "Through partnership or joint ac-

5. "Through partnership or joint account arrangements between a few of the leading banking houses, banks and trust companies in the city of New York, with resources of \$723, or 000,000." (p.60). The Morgan firm had affiliations with the following railsecurity issues of the great interstate corporations, accompanied by under-standings of recent growth—some times called 'banking ethics'—which have had the effect of effectually de-stroying competition between such banking houses, banks, and trust com-panies in the struggle for business or in the purchase and sale of large is the stroying competition between such banking houses, banks, and trust com-panies in the struggle for business or in the purchase and sale of large is the stroying competition between such banking houses, banks, and trust com-panies in the struggle for business or in the purchase and sale of large is the stroying competition between such stroying competition between such stroying competition between such panies in the struggle for business or in the purchase and sale of large is the stroying competition between such stroying competition stroying competition stroying competition stroyi in the purchase and sale of large is- vester Co. and the General Electric which was exercised by the powerful banking houses at the time of the in-vestigation, is indicated in the affilia-tions of J. P. Morgan & Co.



n hour at the plant of the Bawder Machine & Tool Co., Toronto. It was Ask Minimm Wage Based on the Value of a Necessity Such As Rye essary, as Mr. Bawden had assured the

representatives of the union that he would pay the minimum rate of 85 (By The Federated Press) cents an hour. Failing to make his promise good, the men decided to distrike on in Esthonia. In Dorpat, CAMPAIGN TO trike. The strikers are being support- its capital, the men of the factories ed financially by District No. 46 of the and shops have been out since May 22 ing and co-ordinating force in the modern business world. The necessi-wages each week until the end of the mands of laborers, for the purposes of The working members of the wage payments, shall be classified in

> a minimum wage reckoned in terms of rye (grain, not Scotch) and a monthly Being Undertaken By the Labor sale of products to workers at fixed prices.

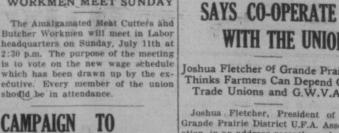
Thus category No. 1 is to get the money value of 40 lbs, of rye, which would be 180-220 Esthonian marks. Class No. 6, the money value of 28 lbs.

Class No. 6, the money value of 28 lbs. of rye. The employers offer only a money wage. 7 marks an hour for class 1, down to about 4 marks an hour for class 6, with two and a haif marks to aprentices. The employers offer to sell certain quantities of com-modities to the workers at fixed prices. The demand for one secure their hearty co-operation and state of the union label crafts to secure their hearty co-operation and state of the union label crafts to secure their hearty co-operation and state of the union label crafts to secure their hearty co-operation and secure their hearty secure their hearty

possible to point to the worker, with sale in all industrial centres in the his apparent increase of money wages, province. as a profiteer

GET NEW SCHEDULE OF SALARIES

New York .- A new schedule of salaries for teachers has been adopted by the New York Board of Education which provides a general increase in all departments totalling annually 24 .-000,000 and affecting 26,430 persons.



AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS AND BUTCHER WORKMEN MEET SUNDAY



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of Ontario The initial steps are being taken by the Labor Educational Association of co-operate with us is largely central-postfice." Short charges in his statement.

The Executive of the Independent above a modifies to the workers at fixed prices. Secure then financed the trusts. After the wark he was entrusted with the tabor Party and the representatives of the United Farmers of Ontario or an the value of a necessity, like rye, the was entrusted with the concentrations throughout Algoma, mot is fully expected will result in unions throughout algoma, mot is fully expected will result in the industry expected will result in unions throughout algoma, mot is fully expected will result in unions throughout algoma, mot is fully expected will result in unions throughout algoma and the employers scent the area of the united farmers of the unit

At the present time the union label access to the world of great industrial forces. and comemicial affairs must knock at his door. In a spech before the gathering said: "We have a specific the state of the secretary of the Association is an expect before the sathering said: "We have a specific the state of the secretary of the his door. This concentration of economic con-trol in the hands of a relatively small mumber of investment bankers has been referred to frequently as the "Money Trust." Money Trust." here win intest eterms. Contemplating the possibilities of a wage fixed on the possibilities of the Labor Party and the U. "In the fired the UFA. and in our there wind heat the fired the the possibilities of the workers." The possibilities of the UFA. and in our there head to the soles of their feet. The possibilities of the UFA. The possibilities of the workers. The possibilities of the UFA. The possibilities of the workers. The possibilities of the UFA. The possibilities of the workers. The possibilities of the UFA. The possibilities of the workers. The possibilities of the use of the workers. The po

Investment banking monopoly, or as it is sometimes called, the "Money Trust" was examined in detail by the Pujo Committee of the House of Rep-resontatives, which are sometimes. After going through the past session After going through the past session insist is still a part of the Russia of ness that had got somewhat in arrears.

pected during the coming year to do a large amount of educational and organizing work, and by the time the ext convention rolls around to have

the largest proportion of labor organizations in the province co-operating with it to advance the various projects it proposes to push in the interests of the labor movement as a whole.

WITH THE UNIONS Joshua Fletcher of Grande Prairie

Trade Unions and G.W.V.A.

Grande Prairie District U.F.A. Association, in an address recently made the trades has already become law. ollowing interesting observations: "Our organization has now reached failed of passage by a tie vote.

people inside and outside organized sure to bear on the commission. bodies. Our action commands atten. Younger was one of those voting tion throughout our own country and we must be careful to observe our re-sponsibilities as well as our achieve-rooms in middle class Seattle hotels

powerful body is not held together by ccupation, but is composed of men

them when they clearly understand that we believe in class organization

struggle for existence would not be so intense and competition among the classes would not be so severe. "If the whole common people could

CHARGES GOVERNOR WITH DEFEATING MINIMUM WAGE (By The Federated Press)

The minimum for women factory workers

a high place in our community life, and decisions which we arrive at, carry weight and influence among the

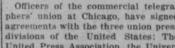
ment. The large membership of the rent at \$7 to \$9 weekly.

PURCHASE MATERIALS

Manchester, Eng.-The Manchester expected to cast in their lot with us. the Co-operative Wholesale Society. of the Trades Union Congress to call government the largest manufacturer upon the necessity of imp At the present time the union label Consequently employers are deter-is not having the demand it should, and the secretary of the Association it is not having the demand it should, and the secretary of the Association it is not having the demand it should, and the secretary of the Association it is not having the demand it should, i

with is to be found in our relations with that class of people usually rep-the Church. The precepts of our Chris-his declaration that something more resented by Boards of Trade. These tian religion must be the foundation than a deputation to the Premier beople have been trained and lived in of all our substantial and permanent would be necessary to carry out the our towns and villages and are some- improvement. We as individuals must times led to look upon our efforts with assist to bridge that gulf which exists the deputation be rebuffed, he said, a suspicion. We must aim to make them between the Church and the masses know that in our organization that the This will not be brought about until sider plans for a nationwide withlife we value is the life of service. the high dignitaries of the Church are drawal of labor. They must know that if the industrial conditions were properly adjusted the and learn something from the indus-

forget the foolish class competition our local merchants and professional system by which those who enjoy agreements with the three union press



Arbitration ended a short strike of ulinary workers in Fresno, Cal., that forward movement and they would re-After a five-weeks' strike, boiler culinary workers in Fresno, Cal., that forward movement and they would re-makers at St. Louis, Mo., have won tied up most of the eating places. The ceive their full share of benefit. In our sponsibility and to make human life al Service and the International Networks and the service and the their demand for improved working wage advance includes everyone from co-ordinate effort we will require to more valuable than property owner-conditions. chef to dishwasher. co-ordinate effort we will require to ship."



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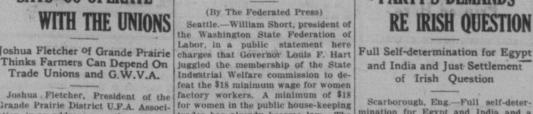
Scarborough, Eng.-Full self-determination for Egypt and India and a just settlement of the Irish que were demanded June 25th by the British Labor party conference here. The Irish plank called for the establishment of a constituent assembly to determine the form of government to be adopted by Ireland, with-

ties, for recognition of the soviet government of Russia, abstention from direct or indirect attacks upon Rus-FROM CO-OP WHOLESALE sia, full freedom of trade with her. The abolition of secret treaties and control of food and raw materials by Building Guild, the organization of the an international body were demanded. building trades which is putting up 20,000 houses for the city on its own contracts, has been given the chance to purchase building materials from Since the Co-operative is next to the upon Premier Lloyd George and insist and marketer of building material in with Rusisa and the lifting of the ers in their experiment. It will enable the Guild to supply the material as been investigating the White Terror

> The British Socialist party delegation urged the calling of a national conference for the purpose of organ demands of the conference. Should special conference should at once con-

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delicate relationship we have to deal ganized bodies. Among these organized sitting a general strike, and Robert



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porations." (p.57). The Morgan firm had extensive affil-iations. Through a voting trust, Mor-gan & Co. had the selection of the en-

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ire board of directors of the Bankers what he was ultimately bound to be, the centre of the system built upon the century long struggle to control the wealth of the continent in the interest of the favored few who hap-pened to own the childcest national gifts. The power of the business world

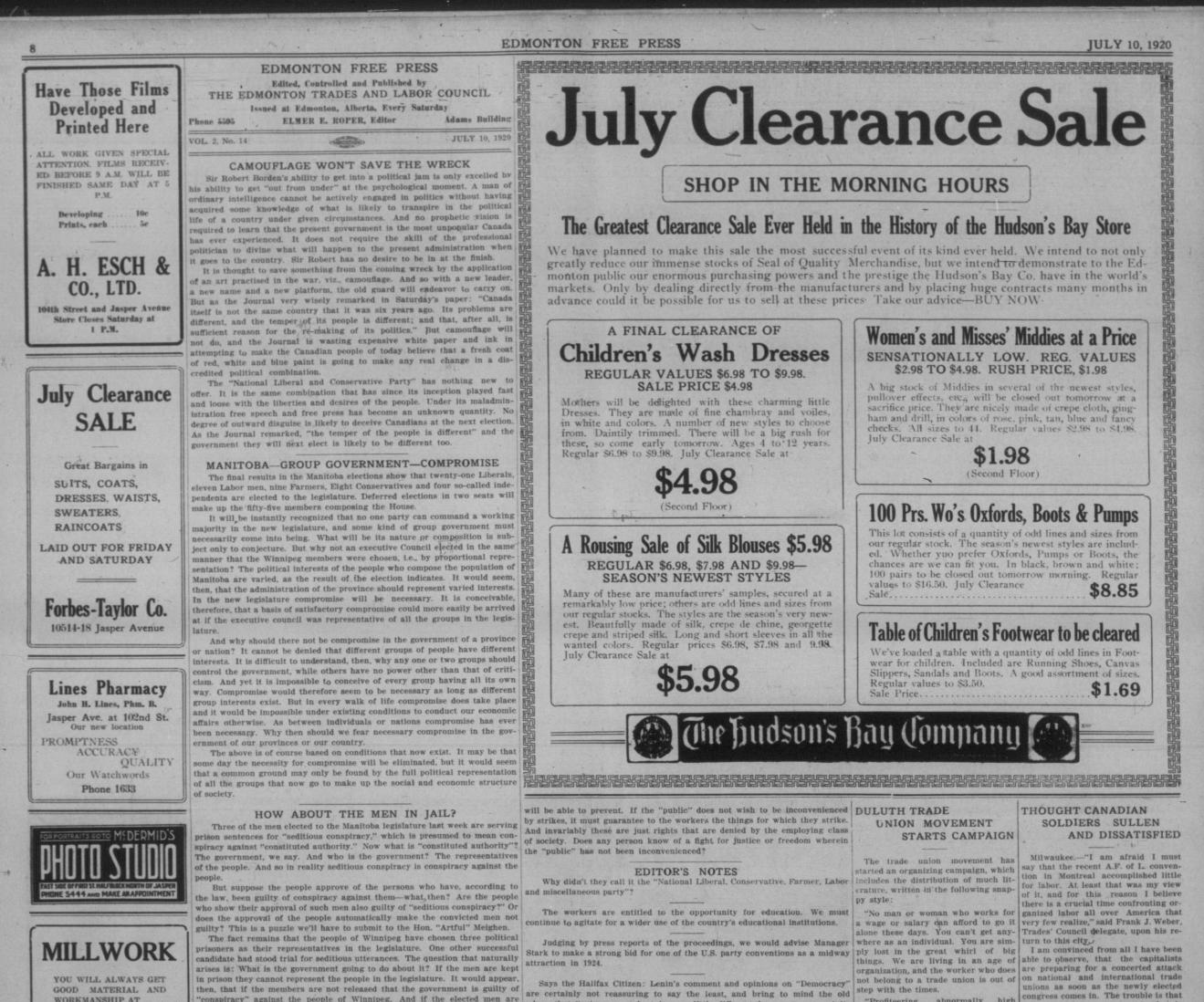
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are certainly not reassuring to say the least, and bring to mind the old step with the times. adage that "autocracy at best is very little different from autocracy at its released, and it is inconceivable that they should not be, it surely would not worst.' be just or reasonable to keep the other men in prison, they having been con-



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PARADING UNDER FALSE COLORS The Free Press has been asked why we persistently oppose the so-called

largely to slander and vilify individuals who are really accomplishing something for the work-people of Canada. The Free Press will not be found attacking individuals. But it will be found opposing and condemning any force that CIVIL SERVANTS is operating under false colors. We are only interested in organization of the workers that will benefit the working class. Any organization that is pretending to do that, and yet can show no evidence of anything but plans to disrunt

THE PUBLIC AND ITS RIGHTS

The platform of the Democratic Party is somewhat less ambiguous in publicans. The declaration of the Democrats is as follows:

"Labor and capital are both entitled to adequate compensation and each has the right of "organization, collective bargaining and speaking through representatives of their own selection, but neither class should take action which jeopardizes the public welfare."

welfare, and the "action" in a strike is on the part of the workers. A strike, May and June, 1920. however, in its final analysis is usually the result, not of action, but of in-action, or the failure of an employer to meet the reasonable demands of his out from the auditor-general's depart-can be determined." workpeople

proper leisure, there will be protests on the part of the toilers that no law against unionism.

If there should be a federal election this fall, wouldn't it be the proper and conduct the Labor campaign.

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Following the success of Walter Smitten and the local bricklayers in through their international unions. But a careful reading of an O.B.U. paper securing a first class agreement in this city, including a wage of \$1.25 per will fail to reveal anything of the kind. The columns of such papers are used hour, the B.C. organ of the O.B.U. carries a most bitter attack upon Mr. Smitten. All of which is quite characteristic.

NORRIS GOVERNMENT WILL SOON RECEIVE WILL CONTINUE BACK PAY CHEQUES UNTIL NEXT SESSION

and disorganize, will continue to receive opposition from this paper and the Ottawa.-Back-pagic heques for 15 The Winnipeg Evening Free Press months will be paid to civil servants says:

"It was stated at the parliament in the next two weeks. The total amount, according to an announce-building Tuesday that unofficial con-ment in the house of commons, will be versations between the lieutenantits dealing with the relations between Capital and Labor, than that of the mated cost of ante-dating the civil ministers, indicated clearly that Sir service classifications. James Alkins would not grant another

The individual amounts paid will be dissolution of the house unless it was the difference between a civil serv-ant's former salary and that awarded defeat or resignation.

him by the classification schedules. Class should take action which populates the particle wettare. While Mr. Gompers will no doubt be pleased about the party's stand on collective bargaining, there may be some question in his mind as to what the politicians mean when they say: "Neither class should take action which jeopardizes the public welfare." We presume that strikes jeopardize the public in the public welfare." We presume that strikes jeopardize the public the classification schedules. It is possible that two cheques will be issued for each person, one cover-ing the year from April 1, 1919 to April 1, 1920, and the other for April the affairs of the prov-to administer the affairs of the prov-"Opinions expressed by members of ince until the next session when the

workpeople. We hear considerable about the protection of the public's "rights." But the public has no right to demand that any part of the people should be made to suffer in order that others might not be inconvenienced. If the public has "rights" it also has responsibilities and the only way in which strikes and resultant inconvenience can be eliminated is to remove the cause of strikes. No mandatory order to the workers forbidding them to strike will solve the question. As long as there are members of the employing class who deny to their workpeople the right of a living wage and the time for ment. New York longshoremen have decid-shoremen in sympathy with the coast-wise men but the deep sea men have been warned to be on their guard against handling coastwise goods and the union will raise \$500,000 to break the union will raise \$500,000 to break the union site there will be protests on the part of the toilers that no law when local shopkeepers refused them.

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