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OTTAWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1919.

CANADIAN DELEGATION TO INTERNATIONAL LABOR CONFERENCE SESSION IN WASHINGTON.

Negotiations Lasted Months

Increases Granted and Conditions Secured.

It is announced by the Canadian Raliway War Board that an agreeproviding for increases of pay and certain changes working conditions was signed recently by the board acting on be-half of the railways concerned and by the officials of Division Number Four, Rallway Employes' Depart-ment, American Féderation of La-bor, which includes in its member-ship Canadian rallway employes en-gaged in the locomotive and car de-partments

age in the normonive and car de-stiments. The agreement was signed on be-all of the board by the chairman its administrative committee. Mr. rant Hall, and for the employes by essers R. J. Talton, Frank Mc-enresident and secretary, re-sectively, of the labor organiza-tions. Negotiations which cultiniat-in the agreement completed May last. The employes asked May last. The employes asked re hour to men engaged in toco alive work and nine cents per-par for those engaged in the car phanese. Those of labor, partic-thances in hours of labor, particshops, res in hours of labor, partic

hanges in hours of labor, partic-by affect men in the shops where under the old agreement work-ticht and one-half hours a da half hours on Saturday. 47 in Under the new agreement they a 44 hour week, sight houry we days and four for Saturday. a hours for the men in the douese remain at electh houry r. is daws a week. The agree-stands for one year from May 1. when negotiations with the Board began. The wagreement affects ap-

new agreement affects ap-tely 25,000 employes in Can-



Left to right, seated-Arthur Martel, David Rees, Tom Moore (chief advisor to Canadian Workers' delegation), Loring C. Christie, Major L. L. Anthes, F. A. Acland and Honorable N. W. Rowell, both Government delegates; S. R. Parsons, employers' delegate; P. M. Draper, workers' delegate, and J. D. Hugg. Standing, left to right-T. M. Molloy, Hono Johnson, Dr. W. A. Riddell, Gerald H. Brown, secretary and advisor to delegates; J. G. Merrick, T. A. Stevenson, Capt. Wm. Wallace, M.C., D. A. Cameron, Hon. C. H. Robins Standing, left to right-T. M. Molloy, Honorable T. H. on, E. Blak Robertson and Louis Guyon.

RAILROAD MEN OPPOSE MEASURE Retention of Carriers By Gov-

The chiefs of 13 unions and brotherhoods of railroad employee last week signed and issued a state-ment containing the foregoing plat-

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New Mines Department.

Harry Mills, who has been chosen

A coalition party has taken over the Government of the Province of Ontario. It is made up of represent-atives of the Independent Labor party and the United Farmers of Ontario. The Farmers having the majority in the party hold most of the Cabinet positions, but the Inde-pendent Labor party has been given the pests of Minister of Labor and the latter Ministry has not yet been The latter Ministry has not yet been pendont Labor party has been siven the pests of Minister of Labor and Héalth and the Minister of Mines. The latter Ministry has not yet been officially established and will not be until the next session of the Ontario Legislature. In the meantime,

Just of Succion for severa Just Col. Carmichael, ministe without portfolio, farms near Col lingwood, served overseas for fou years, distinguished himself on sev eral occasions.

the Minister of Mines, will sit on the CANADIAN RAILROAD MEN Cabinet Council as Minister without

Cabinet Counterport portfolio. While the old party papers see no social in the new Government the Canadian Labor Press believes that it will give the province good ser-ty dee and not class legislation as most of the old party papers would not of the old party papers would end us to believe. The new Gov-ernment is the most demosratic the affairs of the Province of On-the affairs of the Province of On-the tario. It has a giganic task be-tweet of Fort William. Practical difficulties, according to Mr. Cooke-stand in the way of Canadian rall-way for there is much to be done. If the S-hour work the S-hour work n re-ins of the affairs of the Province of On-the affairs of the Province of On-fore it, for there is much to be dons. fore it, for there is much to be dons. fore it, for there is much to be dons. fore it, for there is much to be dons. for it, and proportional representation are measures that will require imme-eases our lectric will require thought, and amendments to the Workmen's for the attention of the Government. The Ontario housing scheme and the fore-the ontario housing scheme and the for action. The platform of the In-reaction of the two should bring atton the masses. The work of the few as has been the case in the past, but for the masses. The women, too, the domination of the leadership of the masses. The under the leadership of the masses. The under the leadership of them. Walter Rolo, of Hamilton, and the Mill not be neglected, and we expect then. Walter Rolo, of Hamilton, and the is also Minister of Labor and Health. The new coalition Cabinet is made abor then the masses of Education, R. H.

WILL DEVELOP MINES **OF NORTHERN ONTARIO**

taken was to try to mold the eco-nomic work of the League of Na-tions on the model of the best con-ditions that they could establish in the Empire. Since they would have freedom from strife on the field of battle, the economic part of the League of Nations should give them internal peace in their true indus-trial life.

enunciation of his aims inister of Mines in the as Minister of Mines in the Ontario, Government was given by Hon. H. Mills before the Canadian Miners' Institute Saturday night, when he em-phanized the necessity for ob-taining funds for develop-ment of the mineral resources of the province

ment of the mineral resources of the province. "I am going to see," de-elared the Miniker, "that every invitation I can give will be given toward that end, that we may have capital, and lots of it, to develop these re-sources." Mr. Mills gave in-teresting data as to the growth of the mining industry in Oniario. He made no utterance on labor questions, pointing out that these were within the province of Hon. within the province of Hon W. R. Rollo.

POWER OF LABOR

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Hauttan Voternar Here Already

Asked For Conference With Labor.

Of late pronounced rumblings of discontent and disaffection are man-ifest among Hamilton's returned "Tommies," says our Hamilton cor dent. According to Gunner Albert Peart, veteran of the 40th Battery, ex-president of the East Hamilton G. W. V. A.; the soldiers may unite for he is qualified to speak off cially so far as the "To ember of the Provincial Executive Committee, Great War Veterans Association. There is to be an im ediate meeting of the Domin Executive Committee, G.W.V.A., at which Veteran Peart prognosticates that there will be far reaching amendments to the con-result of which will be riers which politics. V.A. Parlia leavors in Ottawa creased gratuities ablishment, etc. ated added unrest reases ablishment, etc. tated added unrest amons tated added unrest amons turned soldiers are rightly aggra-turned soldiers are rightly aggra-vated because some days ago, seve-vated because some days ago, seve-some days ago, seve-some days ago, seve-some days ago, seve-some days ago, seve-vated because some days ago, seve

The workers could make no more amentable mistake than to encours "Tommics" employed in the Pest "Tommics" employed in the tabor to the series and continued privation to masses of people whose purchasing power was imited to accept any form of industrial development which could make their law, but workers whough tony of the series any was an ignorant act which encould make wherever canny was an ignorant act which encould make wherever can canny was an ignorant act which encould make where worder that the vest ard so with aggravation and whether the sacrifices they "over there" were worth This is only one of the "stui-ing pulled off by the federa thorities" and it should be ag to the Union Government the are structure "see "see the "see the en the workers were unor-

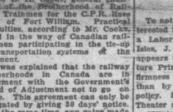
hen the work of the lecturer, and could are expecting the lecturer, and could own political goose." Ittle say in fixing labor condi-s and payment, overproduction stimes was a cause of trade det tical union is at hand mion and development. They the Independent Labor the Independent Labor Ald. Altch and Ho What devel is being eagerly awaited.

8-HOUR WORKDAY ADOPTED IN SPAIN.

The Spanish Official Gazette las The Spanish Official Gazette hast week published a notice that not more than the legal eight hours daily shall be worked except in cases of emergency, and then only after an agreement has been reach-ed between the men and the em-ployers regarding the rate of wages to be paid.

COST OF LIVING SLIGHTLY LOWER IN OCTOBER.

A slight downward trend in cost of living is reported by the Labor Gazette. Although the retail price of meats and potatoes showed decline, there are world's goods than they previously enjoyed. Fame is something that makes a hand. Something that makes a compared with \$7.74 in September ber, 1914.



ONTARIO CARPENTERS PASS THE 6,000 MARK.

Work in the Province is very good, and several hundred carpenters, also cabinet-makers and machine men could be accommodated with work at the present time, says the monthly trade report of the Optario Provincial Council of Carpenters and Joiners. Last month we reported that the membership in the Province was between the 5,900 and 5,000 mark, but before the reports were in the hands of the members we had passed the 6,000 mark by over two hundred, so now it is up to every one to get busy and get that 7,000 mark and follow it up until we get the 10,000 for the next Previncial Convention. Organizer March put in a new Local at Hanover during September with a Charter List of over 200 to start with, and prospects are bright for making about another 50 for the second meeting

The General Prisident has endered the pulling out of the man working for the Atlas Construction Company at Kitchener because this firm is fighting our organization in the city of Montreal. Organizer Marsh went down there and called the men off on, Friday. Members allould be careful not to accept work for October 31. this company, who are trying to keep the job running under the assumed name of the National Construction Company. One hundred and twenty-five men were called off by the organizer.

On Monday, October 27, Local Union 2096, of Kitchener, held a fine open meeting, which was addressed by Business Agent Doggett, of Toronto, and Organizer Marsh. Brother Doggett spoke for nearly one hour on the need of organization and the necessity of members attending the meetings so that the officers would be encouraged in their work, also the education the members would reby the debates which go on in the Locals. • Organizer Marsh gave a detailed report of his negotiations with the furniture manufacturers in the various furniture districts of the Province. He also spoke on the need or organizing the craft solid in all districts.

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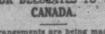
G. W. V. A. TAKES VOTE **ON POLITICAL ACTION** Whatever Outcome Vets Should Get Into I.L.P. A coast-to-coast ballot on pro-politics or no-politics for the Great War Veterans' Association is to be returned at the various

provincial headquarters not later than December 1. Official forms and instructions to branch offices have been desnatched to the 268 odd organizations for a final verdict on the important question. Included in a lengthy letter from Secretary C. S. MacNell, Dominion secretary, special attention is given to the -eligibility of members to vote.

The Canadian Labor Press is of the opinion that the G.W.V.A. and other ex-service men's organizations should identify themselves with the Independent Labor Party. For after all the exservice men are workers of one kind or another. Very few of them live on the labors of others and, such being the case, they are all eligible for the Independent Labor Party. The last convention of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress-the parent b of Organized Labor and, therefore, the voice of all the worke. went on record as being in favor of the famous Calgary resointion. The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress has ever taken an active part in the work of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, and the president, Mr. Tom Moore, not very long ago told a parliamentary committee that Organized Labor stood for the re-establishment of the soldiers into their trades. We mention these things to show you that the Trades and Labor Congress stands by the returned soldiers. As most of you are aware Organized Labor as an organization does not take part in politics but through the Independent Labor Party it voices its political feelings. During the recent provincial election campaign the Labor standard-bearers stood by the soldiers and will continue to do so.

A soldlers' party is not desired. We do not forecast what the autrome of the ballot will be, for we are not in a position to state, but we firmly believe that the G.W.V.A. and other kindred organizations should as soon as possible affiliate with the Independent Labor Party and their political programme will be care ried out more effectively than under a political party of soldiers.







PURSUE UNSCRUPULOUS TACTICS.

INCE the advent of the openly hostile element to the International Trade Union Movement, unmasked at the Calgary convention last year, it has been repeatedly shown that the tactics employed by them are generally not above suspicion and in many instances untruthfulness in their circumscribed area is one of its chief assets to boost their cause. A case in point is shown in a B. C. organ claiming growth to its. reactionary policy in the city of Edmonton, Alberta. The official organ of the Trades Council of this prairie city, "the Edmonton Free Press," reporting the last meeting of the council stated that "the reactionary movement had mention for the first time in some months. The delegates were amused to know that according to the B. C. organ, the moderate element is on the run in Edmonton, and the reactionaries ruling the roost. The serious side of this untruthful propaganda was pointed out by Delegate Clark and others and the secretary was instructed to write other trade councils. that the reactionary element of organization was nonexistent in Edmonton, at least insofar as the International Trade Union Movement was concerned."

What applies to the untruthful statements as to the city of Edmonton, it may be taken for granted is the method being adopted in other instances. Far from being of any benefit save and except to allow the destructionist temporary courage to keep up the whistle, untruthfulness will rebound and eventually aid to a greater speed on the toboggan slide of non-existence.

While leaving the weak element alone may be considered a correct policy to pursue, as has been pointed out, the danger of allowing this propaganda of falsehood to go along uncontradicted may be taken for truth and injustice done to those whom it attempts to victimize in this way. - The position of the Edmonton trade. unionists, through their Trades Council, would appear therefore worthy of emulation in dealing with the unscrupulous and untruthful.

There is one supreme lesson which may be gained when to further ends of either party or individual untruthfulness enters into policy, and that is such effort must meet failure. This particular law of our social make-up applies to no section with more unerring sequence than the Trade Union Movement and this penalty of oblivion is even now being seen at its work in the decreasing listeners to the reactionary doctrine.

A temporary lapse in some instances from the ideals of the International Trade Union Movement has been taken by the preachers of secession as a license to methods generally considered "below the belt," resorted to only by contestants in a lost fight. The method of the reactionary in boosting their misguided notions by the spreading of untruthful propaganda is but strong evidence of their awakening to the fact that they have struck the wrong trail and are making attempts to bolster up a lost cause, as against the sane and permanent progression of the International Trade Unionist Movement.





Notes Of Particular Interest To Ex-Service Trade Unionists.

MAKING EFFORT TO PLACE TEMPORARY POSTAL EM-PLOYES, Intimation was given by the Posta

epartment a short th large number of men on the tempor ry staff of the Vancouver postoffice that their services would required after November 15. The ajority of these men were returned soldiers and their case was taken up by the Great War Veterans' Association. This morning, Capt. C. W. Whittaker, president of the Vancou-ver branch of the G.W.V.A., received a telegram from the department in-

ating that as many men as possible will be given an opportunity to serve through the Christmas rush out that following the New Year, the department sees little prospects of tinuing to carry them on the f. The wire reads in part:

"The majority of these men were aken on owing to conditions arising out of the war. These conditions

t of the war. These conditions happeared largely in the spring, but ring to pressure as many as pos-ble were retained to relieve during s holidays and now the holidays sended. The depariment will en-avour to retain as many as pos-ble for the Christmas rush." The G.W.V.A. is still in communi-tion with Ottawa to see if other ployment can not be found for ern as the employment market is ver in a favorable conditions fol-wing the Christmas holidays.

A READY-MADE TOWN FOR B. C.

Misa B. Mahene, general organizer of the Telephone Girls Department, rotherhood of Electrical Workers bon Will visit Hamilton score to tree FOR B.C. - Marian Countly Governi-has pherited a ready-made - Thursion Harbor, Queen lette staind. It is a musicion erosted at a time when pro-distingtion of the similaries was nction of spruce for airplanes.was matter of life and death for the AMILTON WOMEN'S 1 PARTY PROGRESSES

The Women's Labor party of Ham-, ton is rapidly increasing its already irgs membership. At last Monday's 1000 SOLDIER SETTLEMENT COLONY ON VANCOUVER ISLAND RE-PORTS GREAT PROGRESS.

aronday's arolled. On November 34th, the ladies will hold another social and dance. After the business was dis-posed of the members engaged in suchre, when Mrs. Foster carried off the first prize. FORTS GREAT PROGRESS. From Merville, the Soldiers' Sel-lement Colony on Vancouver Is-und, comes, the word that more clual work has been done during the last two months than in all the revious time, with the result that ore than 50 families will be usly settled in homes by next wing. ANOTHER SUFFRAGE SUCCESS. Suffrage has won another victor, New Brunswick, but it seems to ye been economic rather that

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blace one or two soldier-farmers in the finance of a the efforts that have been put forth is neighborhood."
another western farmer, R. J. Day, of Kincaid, Sask, also writes of the efforts that have been put forth is by dertain people, especially in west error canada, to unit all the workers of the transmitter offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the appeal and makes a very attractive offer to the article of the transmitter of the transmitter of the transmitter of the transmitter of the section of the transmitter of the transmit

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had considerable trouble with their

This looks like a splendid oppor-turity for the man who fills the steady and reliable." as Mr. Day bill. "is willing to work and is steady and reliable." as Mr. Day totts it. Many other letters have been re-ceived from farmers who have been attracted by the advertisement. "Fit Our Fighters to Farm." For the most part they are men who have done exceedingly well on the ind and are anxious to do a gen-uine service for the men who kepi the flag fight during four years of strenuous overseas fighting. Here's To Woman.

oters. In a discussion of this question in

veloped that there was a co weloped that there was a consider-indic feeling among she members-that the officers of the International Union did not consider the Camadian locals of as much importance as the locals in other sections of the judget diction! that but faw of the Canadi-ns Unions had been visited by the International officers, and that in some instances it had been neces-sary for the International to refuse Support to some Canadian locals

from Parliament. At the unanimou request of the conference he decid ed to retain his secretaryship, which e has held from the formation of sary for the International to refuse support to some Canadian locals when they desired to take drastic action on scale controversies. When these matters were under discussion by the executive council, it was determined that, as there was to be no convention this year, it would be possible for the secretary-transtrer and first vice-president to take a trip through Canada and visit all of the Canada no cais. Lat-er R was found that it would be im-possible to make so extegided a trib

the federation 27 years ago. His re-tirement from Parliament will not take place immediately. RAILWAY ADVISORY COM-MITTEE PROPOSED. The delegates representing all the listricts of the National Union of

Rallwaymen (Great Britain) met at Unity House recently, to receive the report from the executive on the possible to make so extended a tri in the time that could be spen the that could be spent neeting of the board of trustees of the Union Printers Home, and there-tre these officers, starting progress of the wages negotiations and on the proposals made by the union to the Government for joint control of the railways. So far only fore these officers, etarting shortly after the middle of July. took the trip through western Canada, be-sinning at Winnipes, and visiting all of the locals in that territory ex-cept Frince Rupert No. 413 and Nanaimo No. 337. Prince Rupert was too great a distance 'to be reached in the time at hand, and Nantimo was missed because of an-uendent that could not have been a broad policy of standardization has been dealt with in the discus-sions between the Government and the National Union of Railway-

oth Was out of the question and the New are ack to Canada. The coal strike in the United tices in production, is naturally affecting from Canada, so largely dependent on the factor as yet, nor even a critical situation, industries in Ontario and Quebec lowin as yet, nor even a critical situation, industries in Ontario and Quebec lowin are becoming low, and unless they are becoming low, and unless they the stocks in many of the larger period can be replenished within a short the stocks in many of the larger period other are becoming low, and unless they are becoming low and unless they are the situation developing, the Canadum ports a well refuse the call of the Govern-ment. Thoroughly conversant with the whole situation, both in Canada and the United States, he has taken and the are sciptocal arrange the ment in the matter of bituminous the concerned, Canada has nothing to is offer her neighbors, but in regard to is offer her neighbors, but in regard to soft coal, both on the Atlantic and were the soft coal, both on the Atlantic and the states the the short states and the soft of the states the stat and like to retire to some mor position. If he would England the salary would be increased in order that be increased in order that name of Lloyd Harris is sug s Minister of Trade and e to succeed Sir George The fact that Mr. Harris

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soft coal, both on the Atlantic and soft coal, both on the Atlantic and dends received, that \$2,000 would when we are talking about state purchase let it be clearly understood that we intend to ignore in flation due to war conditions." Dealing with the question of prohibition, Mr. Thomas said he would be blind to his knowledge of the working class movement if he did not ay frankly that prohibition would not be an acceptable proposal at this time. He added: "It is the clear determination of Labor to govern this country, and I trust the Labor movement will respond on this question."

H, C. L. REMEDIES.

Extravagance: Subtract 50

cent. Avoid high soclety inducements. Be a producer of planting, sow-ing, reaping and following a regular occupation six days per week. Encourage the boys and girls to stay on the farm. Keep out of all over-crowded cities.

Keep out of all over-crowded cities. Organize co-operative stores. Save and invest for prosperity. Get more muscle-education and college-education. Own your home building before you invest your savings account in an automobile. Eat three meals every 24 hours. Never overload your stomach. Be temperate in all your habits. Retire for the night no later than 10 p.m. Insist on having federal control for all railroads and coal mines. Jail all profiteers and hoarders of every-day life necessibles. Hait the exorbitant demanding iandiord who is preying on your corners. He should be considered

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It was intimated that under the, present conditions surprised than ng anything stronger than 0.7.A. allows, whether in their house or elsewhere, would be i to conviction under the Ir

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in Atlantic City this week edence to the story. With rience as head of the Cana-da Mission Best in Wash-

have to be increased in he could fittingly maintain position in the old land.

Across the Atlantic.

FAITHFUL ALLIES.

N the recent Victory Loan campaign the organized Labor Movement fully upheld its faith in the Dominion's future and its duty to aid in its financial stability. Wherever organized labor was located its practical sympathy was shown in the investment method and even meagre returns show that local unions both from a sense of duty and as an investment, fully upheld the correct attitude as subscribers. We are still on a money plane and the voice from the house tops or soap box, singing the swan song, appears to be not unlike the gramophone requiring a new needle, as more deaf ears through unwillingness to hear are being made.

UNION LABEL LEGISLATION.

ON. WALTER ROLLO, of the Ontario Cabinet. formerly made brooms attaching the union label thereto. As is generally well known Walter's long suit was the use of the Union Label and to legislation emanating from his office it would seem necessary to secure a label which could be attached thereto. We assume that the Minister of Labor will be spared this duty, as it will be undertaken by the people of Ontario and if legislation satisfactory is passed, the union stamp of approval will be placed thereon by all concerned. A . . . 2023 Strater Birth

ELIGIBLE FOR A CARD.

N O longer can there be suspicion that the Prince of Wales is in the class of the idle rich, as by manual labor he has placed his right hand out of commission. If he had been a member of an organization it is just possible that a charge may have been lodged against him for agreeing to such strennous activity. He is, however, saved from the breach of rules by not carrving a card. Happily, he does not come within the compensation law or otherwise he would have a difficulty to collect owing to the fact that every one of the provinces must plead equally guilty for the disabling of the right hand.

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OTTAWA BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

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of Detroit and Omaha cil called our atte

om interpretation of the suggestion of the sugge ments coming from them. The ing society found ready into and Omaha Council drew attention to a in the close of the meeting; AIA O-large hischif, firm, the Iten Biscuit Heir enrolled many aspirant de-Company, a corporation operating in baters. Controller Halcrow also

beyeral cities. This firm is not only unfair to union labor in their fac-tories but refuses to give any com-tracts to any firm of builders who employ union labor. They appeal to the local Council to assist in any way possible. The Council passed a motion that these, with other firms in Ottawa who refused to sign for the local council construction of the same. THREATENED TIE-UP AT CITY HOSPITAL.

THREATENED TIE-UP AT CITY HOSPITAL, Unless Hamilton's Hospital Gov-enors live up to their agreemen intered into with the Steam and Press for publica and, row, recently, a strike of six stationary engineers employed at the city hospital will result. At mid-night last Friday, following a con-lerence of Local No. 760 officers and the half dozen hospital en-tineers, a wire was despatched to he International president, Chi-ngo, remnesting recently, a strike on. Secretary Jackson states that the rm of McDougal Bros. at present aving the erection of St. Patrick's idige, refuse to recognize union bor, also Morphy & Co., at "Lin-mica." and Lesi Green, at pres-ind Association premises and p pres-tiawa cago, requesting sanction for th and men to strike. Until the hospit engineers became unlosised the due of wages were \$2 per day and boar came. Their request for 52 cents per hou e con-as received by civic stationary e Sanction for the Until the hospital

gregates \$105 monthly, General Or ganizer Healy, Niagara Falls, ar ranged also for the men to be pai we been amicably settled. With the various schemes on foot a Council is looking forward to continued prosperity for the build-ing industry in this city. canced also for the men to be semi-monthly, the new scale to from September 1st. The 1 pay isn't forthcoming, while hospital authorities refuse to twice a month; hence the three ed strike. It is said that in

SHORTAGE OF CARPENTERS. There is quite a shortage of car-nters in Ottawa at the present twice a month; hence the threaten-ed strike. It is said that in the event of a strike the service at the hospital would become dislocated. The Canadian Labor Bress trusts a strike will be avoided. The union men proved reasonable by accepting the compromise. Now let the hosernors play their h

MOULDERS HAVE BEEN ON STRIKE SEVEN MONTHS.

many of town, where they get r wages. Work on our agree-for next spring will start with next meeting. Hope we will with the rest of the province year. For this year we are up with our agreement." The Moulders' and Coremakers NEW INTERNATIONAL UNION rike has now been in vogue nearly ven months. At last Wednesday's etineg of Local No. 26, I. M. U. N. A., the Strike Committee re-rted that there was no.jnmediate ospect of a settlement. One-half ast week we made mention fact that the local milk dri and dairy employes had appli spect of a settlement. One-hall the strikers, it was said, had se real work at the trade outside the y, while others were working ay from the trade. Those still indefinitely. One of the formed the meeting t been discharged from In the Attied Trades and Labor Association, installed the officers and was assisted by Mr. Donald A-bear, of the executive of the Trades Association, and Mr. H. Plant, resident of the Bakery Drivers indon. The new local is already fou been discharged from four oth jobs. upon it being known that was a striking moulder. Preside Alex. Madigan said, it was pleasi to report that from all parts of t province financial assistance help the strikers was pouring i Every local union in Hamilton h assessed the members and the to report that from all parts of the province financial assistance to help the strikers was pouring in. Every local union in Hamilien had assessed the members and the strikers were very grateful for the aid. The union "send rats" prov-incial wide, realize that the mould-ers' strike here for the eight-hour day and 75 cents per hour is their battle. It is egates at the central

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day and 75 cents per hour is their hattle. It is appreciated that if the Hamiltonians lose, "down will go wages and up go the hours," so they are taking no chances. Very soon a big boxing effort will be staged in one of the theatres to help the strikers and no.efforts will be spared to insure success to the I.L.P. MAKES PROGRESS How times have changed in Ham-on. And very materially, too. "It not very long ago, that the Inspared to insure success to the dertaking. party

arry on its regular business meet HAMILTON'S NEWSY BRIEFS. vith a mere handful of mem Now it's all changed. Th Complete unionization of the illding trades is not far distant. Labor Hall is almost too small seat the attendance, irrespective the fact that the present auditor passed to 1 next, at is twice the size of the now de molished John street quarters. ffect that after May

egular I.L.P. meeting night, the abor Hall was taxed to capacity. Harry Bourne was kept on the qu

effect that after May 1 next, at the expiration of the various agree-ments with the contractors, the "union job" clause be inserted in all new agreements. A special com-mittee of the council consisting of one representative of every affiliat-ed union with the B.T.C. to get together and make all the neces-sary arrangements to carry out the purpose of the 'resolution, After May 1, should no hitch occur," no union man will be permitted to work with non-unionists on any operation coming under the juris-diction of the Building Trades Council. At the next meeting the special committee will submit the results of its labora to the delegates for final ratification. George Pilton, put the member in good humor when he reports George Pilton put the members in good humor when he reported that next week the membership campaign would start. And un-hesitatingly he emphasized that the committee anticipated that the 3,-600 new member objective would be caally over-reached. There's al-ready over 1,500 members on Fi-nancial Secretary "Bill" Cassaday's books, so ere snow files in the Am-bilious City, the LLP. Central Branch will be numerically filled to overflowing. About 100 new mem-bers were enrolled last Friday night. final ratification.

ight: Michael Cummings, a veterar comotive engineer, and a trades nionist of long standing, made the tembers sit up and take notice hen in deprecating the fact that o financial statement from the Trades and Labor Trades and Labor Council ' seed the assembly. In recog n of the untiring services rend the new organization, Mr. Fes s made honorary member. ure Saturday weekly meeth In recogni-

vas announced that ef-vember 1st, over 100 mployed by the con-

supported Mr. Rollo respecting an special committee was appointed of the contract shops, and 2,000 to arrange for the same THREATENED TIF-UP AT THREATENED TIF-UP AT operators on men's and boys clota-ing. These 3,000 operators, are members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, but are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The manufacturers have assigned

The manufacturers have assigned to a general agent, known as labor manager, the task of settling on their behalf all disputes whether relating to wages or working condi-tions, with the operators, which cannot be adjusted between the oards is be FIRMS TO GIVE BONUS. At the request of the employed Canadian Western Fuel Comp Windsor for an increase in wa account of the increased cost

tions, with the operators, which cannot be adjusted between the shop chairman and the superinten dent. If he cannot reach an agree ment with the union manager to issue goes to a board of arbitration consisting of four delegates. Two representing the manufacturers has two representing labor with a fift member who is the impartial chair-man, and whose decision on all dis-putes is absolutely final.

LINEMEN MAKE DEMANDS

on account of the increased cost of living, the company announced that an additional bonus of 25 cents a day, mould be storn a superstantion 1, and would continue until the cost of living had been reduced a like amount. A bonus of five per cent. was also announced by the Engi-neering and Machine. Work of Can-ada at St. Catharines, payable on October 1 to all their employes on their wages during the year ending July 1, last. Four hundred ilnemen, of Toront ho are members of the Electric orkers' Union, and who at presen ninety cents an SCOTT BECOMES PRESIDENT AGAIN.

AGAIN. At the last meeting of local 4481. U. M. W. of A., Stellarton, Thos Scott was elected president in the election of officers, Sam Askles, vice-president: Colin Jameson, re-elected recording secretary; Alonzo Hall, financial secretary, and Pat Brown, treasurer. Mr. Scott was farmerip president of Stellarton Fed-eral Union. ELEVATOR MEN TO ORGANIZE, Good progress is being made in Toronto towards the organization of the elevator workers into a federal Toronto towards the organization of the elevator workers into a federal labor union affiliated with the A. F. of L., says the Banner. Organizer John A. Flett, of Hamilton, had the matter in hand, and from the way in which prospective members are being enrolled the chances of build-ing up a strong organization looks were briefly indeed. The promoters

in which prospective being enrolled the chances of build-ling up a strong organization looks very bright indeed. The promoters of the new movement say that once started, with the prevailing senti-ment in fayor of trades inlonism, it should not be long before 1,000 members were in line, as there is a big field to work on. WINDSOR TELEPHONE OPER-ATORS GET INCREASE. Operators of the Windsor tele-phone exchange have recently been

I. L. P. ELECT OFFICERS.

At the Independent Labor party myention at the Labor Temple that these, with others which had been questioned, will come before the executive committee when the doubtful members will be asked to

attend. For the ensuing year, the officers elected were: President, James Bal-lantyne; vice-presidents, Mrs. Sing-er, John Macdonald; A. Gien; secre-tarice, J. W. Buckley and Roy Pal-mer.

CARPENTERS' AND JOINERS' CONDITIONS IMPROVING, According to the Trade Report of the Provincial Council of Carpencabinet makers and in New members are belt progress in

Fonto. New members are being ade each meeting hight and scal Union No. 1820 is going tead. Conditions have improved in a trade in the last four months; me of the shops have reduced the ours to eight a day and four on titurday, and most of the shops are the obje next spring 70 cents per hour and a 44 hour week. Surely this is little enoukh for a man to live on and bring up his family."

WESTERN CANADA

BROCKVILLE TEACHERS SET

BROCKVILLE TEACHERS SET MINIMUM WAGE. At a recent meeting of the Brock-ville and East Leeds Teachers' In-stiluite the question of salaries was discussed. A schedule for the prov-ince was proposed and ordered to be forwarded to the Ontario Educa-tional Association. For rural teach-ere and assistants a minimum of \$900, increasing yearly up to \$1,700, was suggested for principals of from two to five rooms. A minimum sal-ary of \$1,600, increasing to \$2,400, for principals of more than five roema. A minimum of \$2,400, in-creasing to \$3,300 was also sug-gested.

gested. In the opinion of the meeting, now that the cost of living has more than doubled, the minimum salary of \$900 was considered too low and is was feit that a teacher receiving \$500

in 1914 should be paid over \$1,000 now. The Canadian Labor Press would

motion was unanimously put last Thursday. President Thus, rough instructing the secretary Pherson in the chair. There write Secretary P. M. Draper, of a Trades and Labor Congress, to his influence at Ottawa to get mething definite done for the ex-bion sufferers of Utilized to the the the the the secret The Hail was appointed to the plosion sufferers of Halfax. before the citic firm NOVA SCOTIA MINERS APPLY all land be taxed 1 FOR BOARDS, Applications for the appointment of boards of conciliation have been received from the various collieries in Nova Scotia, but officials of the Labor Descrit lings. It was decided not legale to Hamilton to at

mining operations, in view of the upending shortage of bituminous al in the country. The usual pro-dure in regard to appointing ards is being followed by the deartment in regard to these applica



CLAIMS ALBERTA MINES ACT NOT ENFORCED. Greeplainte that the Alberta Mines

Act is not being enforced in the mines of the Lethbridge field, that mines of the Lethbridge field, that mines were allowed to work more than eight hours a day, that former United Mine Workers of America officials were discriminated against by the mine operators, and that the Government regulations requiring a cost of living enquiry every four months to establish the amount of bonus to be paid miners to meet the rising cost of living were not bonus to be paid miners to mee the rising cost of living were not compiled with. These were the charges made by Robert Peacock, secretary of the Lethbridge local U. M. W. of America, at the open-ing session of the Alberta Coal Com-mission sessions last week.

ENFORCING THE WORKING-MEN'S COMPENSATION ACT.

MEAS COMPLEXENTIAL ACT AND A CARA-For some time past the Worklinan's Compensation Board of rovince of Alberta has been ender ring to make the act as effective ossible. Last week some 153 e objers were summoned to appear ore the police court in Calgary ling to comply with section 27 failing to comply with section 21 of the Workingmen's Compensation Ac of 1918. (Alberta); in that state ments of the total amount of wage earned by all their workmen durin the month of September have no been transmitted to the Working men's Compensation Board. Edmon ten, on or before the 20th of October

ACT AMENDED TO PROTECT MINERS.

phone exchange nave recease in pay. They are now paid on the same rate as the operators in the Toronic exchanges. The wages to stari are \$12 per week, with regu-lar increases every six months until a miximum approximating \$28 per week has been reached. According to officials of the company, this scale will probably grow as the Border Cities develop and the company's Operators work on what is known as chedule \$6, day operators work-ing periods of six and seven hours and night operators eight. No op-erator works more than eight hours per day. They have one day off each week, with pay and, in addi-tion; they are granted two weeks' vacation in the summer. ACT AMENDED TO NINERS. As a result of an investigation of hencauses of an accident at Na-naimo, B.C., in which sixteen men lost their lives through the break-ing of a hoisting rope, the Coal Mines Regulation Act of British Columbia has been amended as fol-lows: "All cage chains in general use shall be annealed once at least in every six monghs, and detaching hooks shall be cleaned and refitted once in every three months. Every winding rope shall be given a bath in hot oil before being installed. Every winding rope shall be re-cap-ped at intervals of not more than six months in accordance with reg-ulations made under this act, and no winding rope which has been in use for more than two years or which has been spliced shall be used for raising or lowering per-sons."

THE DEMOCRATIC AND CONSTRUCTIVE PLAT-FORM OF THE I. L. P.

Here is the platform of the inde-pendent Labor party of Oniario, or ranized less than three years ago and growing stronger and stronger

and growing stronger and stronger every day. The object of the Independent La-for party of Ontario is to promote the political, economic and social in-ierests of people who live by their indoc, mental or manual, as dis-inguished from those who five by profit upon the labor of others. "Therefore, we have established a permanent provincial organization in order that we may act on the co-operation as far as possible with in-dependent political organizations or the farmers and the producing class for the purpose of electing men-or wome who will stand by the de-movement, with all that this term implice. "The public ogmership of all pub-

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QUEBEC EXECUTIVE WANT SUG-GESTIONS. Democratising industrial and poli-tical power is the slogan and there "Gradual elimination of unearned i "Gradual elimination of unearned i rement through a tax on land values. toal power is the slogan and there res three vital thoughts before the xecutive for Quebec of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, amely the eight hour day, propor-ional representation, and adequate

"Equal pay for equal work. "Equal pay for equal work. "Abolition of property qualifica-tions for all municipal offices. "Abolition of all election deposits. "Descartional representation, with

BOLSHEVIKI-SONG OF HUNGER.

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief,
Heard some little children
Those words repeat.
Yes-today you're a good citizen:
Tomorrow, maybe, you'll be a tramp.
Environments mould our circumstances
And the so-called "good folks" apply the stamu-
Poor men, are not always beggars
Or rich men always thieves,
And fine clothes don't make good citizens
As some folks make believe.
Tailors may improve your figure
And you'll hear the gossips say
"Here comes a noble character-
See how his shoulders sway."
You or I can't trust our character
To some other fellow's care.
. Any more than you can judge
A woman's goodness by the color of her hair.
Listen!
You cannot buy a character any more Than you can buy a soul.
And remember, just the way you think.
So your path in life will mould.
And your life is more precious than
The earth's output of gold.
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And it likewise turns the workless man
Into a raving Bolshevik.

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I. L. P. Aim to Organize Whole of Ontario.

a private residence in the west terest that we have decided to end of Toronto just three years a launch the "crusade." Just before the next election will be no time to the next election will be no time to start organizing. It is right now when enthusiasm is at its height. who believed that a labor party could gain for the working people needed improvements that they could ont gain for themselves unor ganized, met and framed the organ-ization of the Independent Labor party, called, for shortness, the I. L. P. The following summer, July 1917, a convention in Toronto of all the other various organizations that had sprung up in the meantime, de-cided on united action and the pres-ent platform. In the new Legislature for Onta-rio are fifteen men who are membersa

SOUTH AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF

In the new Legislature for Onta-rio are fifteen men who are members of the I.L.P. and eleven "straight" representatives. It is known by everybody that wherever there was any kind of organization behind labor candidate he was successful. Where Labor won the win was by any wind of organization behind a large majority, up in the thousands, and where the party was defeated the minorities were very smail. Labor men are wondering how different the outcome would have been had the Labor organization been as strong as the United Farm ers of Ontario. It is evident that the majority of the U.F.O.-L.P.goro alition over the House would bo more than one, and possibly that the Farmers would not have had all to say in the selection of the Pre-mier. "What has been the result of the

o may in the seen the result of the inter. THE SQUARE DEALS "What has been the result of the election on the I.L.P.?" Joseph Marks, secretary of the party, was saked. THE SQUARE DEALS If I boost your union label, you should do as much for mine: This is simply reciprocity, a never-failing sign

election on the I.L.P.F." Joseph Marks, secretary of the party, was asked.
"I have been swamped with enquiries on how to form branch as sociations," he said, pointing to a pile of correspondence several inches, big, "We have had no paid officers or organizers in the party up until the present, but, ohl my! this work is getling big enough for a man's whole time.
"Towns are beginning to organize now who have never had any organization. Windsor and the Detroit River front are organizing. So is Cornwall and the St. Lawrence district, Port Arthur and Fort William and others," said Mr. Marks, running through a few letters.
He pointed out that many towns and eities which had no been at at sure of their strength had become treally enhusiastic when they found that their candidate was beaten only by a very few yotes.
It is because of Mais heart-felt in-



MORE HOUSES FOR AITCHENER WORKERS. The Dominion Rubber System has taken steps to erect 300 mod-ern houses in Kitchenen and Water-loo for the benefit of its employes, in view of a large addition to is viant which is contemplated. These dwellings are to be built under se ontario Housing Act, and housiny commissions have been appointed for the purpose by two municipali-ties.

ties. **RURAL MAIL CARRIERS DEMAND FIXED SALARIES**. Austin McInnes, of the Rural Mail Carriers' Union of Canada, announc-ed recently that rural mail carriers in the Maritime provinces would go on strike on November 22. They are demanding a fixed salary, to-cording to mileage as in the U. S., instead of the jobs being given sy the post office to the lowest fend... as at present. They say that the postal department ignored their re-quest, hence the coming strike.

EIGHT HOURS FOR LONDON NURSES Miss Stanley, lady superIntendent of Victoria Hospital, London, Ont. announces that on December 1, the eight-hour day for nurses will go in-to effect at the hospital. The in-novation will mean an addition of fifteen nurses to the present staff.

WUNDSOR TO SEEK FURTHER REPRESENTATION. During the past year Windsor la-bor has had four representatives on the city council, but at the forth-coming civil election it is expected that the working people of the Bor-der City will have at least six stand-ard-bearers.



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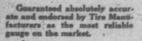
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