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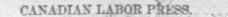
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of the Executive Staff Union Men.

## A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

## PRINCIPLE, CARDINAL POINT

**PRADES** Unionism is sometimes lightly spoken of as a cold-blooded business proposition, which statement is a truth, but only to a degree. The movenent has essentials to its maxims that are generally lost right of in the business world, as this section of the community is analyzed today. Thus, the wonder and ack of understanding of the fundamentals to the outnder who measures by his own bushel the movement in the scales of dollars and cents.

To show to proper advantage, this phase of the question that financial gain is not pre-eminent, it is setter into the sphere where magnitude can more readily drive home this truth, and better still with a happening fresh in the minds of all. This example is at hand with the strike ordered in the Welsh collieries of the Rhondda Valley, in which approximately 30,000 niners are involved. The question of wages is entirely oreign to the issue, but, on the other hand, 30,000 miners have agreed to sacrifice their wages indefinitely to force the dismissal of one lone individual, a check weighman, whose continued employment is contrary to their ethics or principle, plus the alleged victimizing of one of their number.

History is constantly repeating itself to disabuse the mind of those who see nothing in the trade union movement but amalgamation for financial gain. Does not this action of these Welsh colliers give the quietus to such ideas? Before the strike the men involved must have realized the loss in money such action would entail, but the financial aspect played a minor part, and we are informed the shut-down was almost complete. In betting parlance, this 30,000 to one is a long shot.

The General Federation of Trades Unions in the old land paid out more than half a million of dollars during the past quarter in connection with the cotton workers' and molders' strikes, in both of which instances the question of greater financial gain was by no means the major point of issue. The higher ideal was to be sustained whatever the financial cost.

Another instance along this line of proof was that of the Typographical Union on this continent, a decade ago, when the unionists of this organization contributed money lavishly for the principle of establishing the eight-hour day, continuing to sacrifice until success was secured.

It is a truth that such waste is to be deplored, but if it has to be in hard cash, and its consequent sacrifice, the necessity for such action of the trade unionist is too evident until the employer and outsider realize that principle stands high on the banner of the International Trade Union movement, and it will continue to busy itself with seeking to sustain what organization has gained, as well as pressing forward to attain the rights of its individual membershp, preferably through cooperation, but at any cost in a legitimate, lawful manner. Principle is too strong a part of its programme to be trifled with, and it is not in the market to be pur-

chased at any price.



OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—The Domin-ion Parliament opens tomorrow in the new Parliament Buildings. The session promises to be a very inter-tating one and much important leg-tation do real important leg-tation and interaction of the provide the course backed will keep changes have not strengthered the changes have not strengthered the the House of Commons is like a ship other could dation. This week an inter cablingt innister resigned the laberal leaders who joined the busines that he hopes to continue as are of the representatives of Hains and Parliament and that it is his in-the Parliament and that it is his in-

tive and a democratic system of government. The report expresses confidence that the Irish people can be relied upon to lead their coun-try into an era of content and hap-plness, through a democratic parlia-ment. Across the Atlantic. What Our Brothers In the Moth-

The Labor report condemns the military autocracy set up at Dublin Castle. It expresses the view that a great opportunity of definitely re-conciling Ireland was lost early in the war, when Irish sentiment was strongly pro-Ally.

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## LABOR IS PATRIOTIC.

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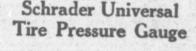
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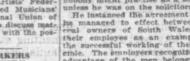
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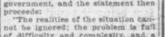
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LABOR PARTY'S VISIT TO IRELAND.

INPERAND. How the recent visit to Ireland mpressed one of the Labor, party, elegates is described in a statement hich he issued from the party of-ices recently, says the Daily Heraid, Reference is made to the increas-ngly bitter feeling throughout the ountry against the Dublin Castie overnment, and the statement then rocceds: "The realities of the situation can-the statement fully the situation the situa



LABOR COMING STRONG, The byelection for member of the House of Commons for the Wrekin division of Shropshirs, recently held resulted in the election of Charles Palmer. Independent, by 538 skur-ally over Charles Duncan, the Labor candidate. John Rayley, Coalition, Liberal, was third in the polling. The vote, stood: Palmer, \$267; Duncan, \$.729; Bayler, 4.750. At the last general election Sir Charles Henry, Coalition-Liberal, was returned unopposed. Sir Charles died in December last: COTTON OPERATORS MARE DEMANDS. British cotton operatives to the number of 440,000 are preparing to send an application to the employers for an increase of 190 per cent. In wages over the pre-war rates, the Press Association states today.

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LABOR COMING STRONG.

t be ignored; the problem is full difficulty and complexity, and a lution will not be found by any



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## PREPAREDNESS POLICY

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since majority with which to carry on business and which time desired, the logical thought would seem to be that whenever the two old parties consider the stage is set for a prospect of success in an appeal to the province, that this is their plan of campaign. Carry on by grace is all that the farmer and labor carry on by grace is all that the farmer and labor areadness should be the watchword, keeping at the stage of present whenever the ison is their attrade, how the labor areadness should be the watchword, keeping at the stage of present whenever the ison is the stage is set for a prospect of success in an appeal to the province, that the farmer and labor a prospect of success in an appeal to the province, that the stage is set for a prospect of success in an appeal to the province, that the farmer and labor a prospect of success in an appeal to the province, that the farmer and labor a prospect of success in an appeal to the province, that the farmer and labor a prospect of success in an appeal to the province, that the farmer and labor a prospect of success in an appeal to the province, that the farmer and labor a prospect of success in an appeal to the province, that the farmer and labor is province to the subject of vocation to the government province the tabor. The scheme attrade, how the province the tabor of the subject of vocation to the government province the labor. The province the tabor the province the tabor the province the province the tabor the province the tabor. The scheme table tabor the province table tabor the province table tabor. The scheme table tabor the province table tabor the province table tabor the province table tabor. The scheme table tabor table table tabor table tabor table tabor table tabor table table tabor table t

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solution will not be found by any rule of thumb. The irreconcilable demands of the two principal con-tending elements in Ireland --namely. Sinn Fein and Uleter Union-ism -- may be summed up briefly on the one hand in the words 'get out.' and, on the other hand, in the words 'no change.' "Sinn Fein demands complete separation, and Ulster Unionism de-mands the maintenance of the status quo, i.e., the present union of Great Britain. "Neither of these attitudes, if per-TELEPHONE OPERATORS WIN. Striking telephone operators em-loyed by the New York Telephone o, won their fight for higher pay n Sunday, when the company an-ounced that the increase demanded

e enemy where the shells had , and thus enable them to recthen, and mus endote them to reor by their range.--Reuter. The Daily Herald correspondent int's that Funck by means of faise appre passed as an Irishman, and empined in Paris Ull July, 1918. orking in a bank.

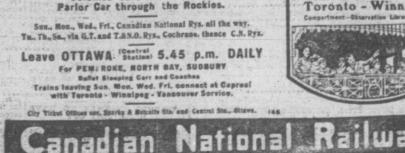
UNEMPLOYMENT FUND EX-TENDED.



TREMPLOYMENT FUND EA-TENDED. It has been necessary to extend out of the unemployment fund of the Canadian patricule fund financial assistance to a number of returned soldiers settled on farms. A large naidfity of the veterans did not ac-tually get onto the land until laid autumn and were unable to make any mohey out of their land last sea-on. The patricule fund therefore has given financial assistance to tide the hew farmers over the winter where investigation proved that this was mecessary. The assistance can are most plentiful in Alberta and British Columbia. but there are cases in practically every other pro-vince in the Dominder.

PLAN FOR SOUNDER DEAD TOOKS GOOD. "The Dominism command, al, the GWVA, will be asked shortly to endorso a scheme organised in Re-gina by Lieut. Coi, James McAra to have a sultable and uniform more-ment exceeded over the grave of every soldler who served overseas in the great war, and who died after re-turning to Canada. Cel. McAra pro-poses to open a fund to its ensure is "The Last Pose Pund." to be reased by popular subscription and dosa-tions from various patriotic organ-izations as well as clubs and the var-tous societies. Provincial govern-ments would he suproached with a request to contribute dollar for dollar of the mency raised in that manner. 9.15 P.M. DAILY MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT Standard Sleeping, Tourist and Dining Cars. Colonist Cars and Coaches.

Falls, Ont., had been elected



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a an amendment to the Housing to permit an increase from \$3. to \$3.600 for brick veneer sef erected by Othawa Housing mission. The housing com-tons throughout the province experiencing great difficulty in ting houses for the price set in act, and it is felt the increase for is needed. To cover the brogrees. Secretary Fester was deputed to urge the City Council to take ad-vantage of the Provincial Governe-ment's offer relating to the crusade against venereal diseases. is needed. To cover the the houses at Lindenlea and d Farm property, the Ot-STEAM AND OPERATING ENGINEERS.

L P. WEEKLY ADDRESS. H. J. Adlard addressed the

#### THE TRADES COUNCIL.

STEAM AND OFFACTION ENGLISHESS Local No. 760 Steam and Operat-ing Engineers' union is a very en-terprising organization. There is nothing small about it. The mem-bers realize that it is positively necessary to have a business agent to build up and maintain a 160 per cent membership. And furthermore provide him with an automobile to "carry on" successfully. Last Thursday morning and afternoon summons essions of the members were held in the Labor hall. By referendum the members almost unanimously determined on a new wage agreement to be submitted to the contractors: decided to appoint a business agent and buy an auto-not a filver-and last but not least, increase the monthly dues from \$1 to \$150. Nominations for the elec-tion of a business agent will take place at the first meeting in March. nk Lafortune, the newly president of the Oltawa Al-rades and Lahor Association, ed the chair for the first time

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membership. During the week the Gillies, Guy Coal Company voluntarily increased the wages of teamsters and yard-men \$1 per week. Piece workers were also substantially advanced. Pilow Business Agent Richard Riley Machinists' Union, announces that

Toronto, addressed the big turn-out of members The wiremen have decided to request a 90 cents per hour wage rate of the contractors. Recording Secretary H. S. H. Mit-chell, who attended the Provincial Convention of Electrical Workers in Toronto. Inst week and was elected a provincial vice-president, was tendered an ovation.



LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED. We have received a letter from a seriber in Toronto signed "Will-Worker." We have no objec-n to publishing such communica-ns, but we must have the writer's me and address, not for publica-n. but as a guarantee of good th.

MANY ABATTOR WORKERS IDLE. Louis Braithwaile, secretary of he local union of abattoir work-nen, reports that there is more un-uployment among these men than

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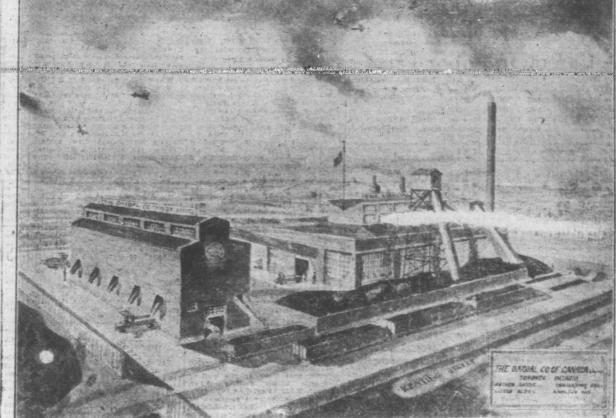
MARINE TRADES NEGOTIATE.

Toronto trade unions will be re-resented at the negotiations between the Marine Trades Federation, an

routo that the Galt bricklayers ha made an arrangement with the cor tractors whereby the wage scale for the coming season would be 35 cent an hour. Mr. Egerton says they have hen hour, air, Egerion says they have been drying to get a meeting with the Builders' Exchange since De-cember last, but so far have failed to meet the er fyers. However, he admitted as true that the bricklayers has requested a wage of \$5 cents an hour.

BRANTFORD TO OBSERVE LABOR DAY. The Brantford Trades and Labor Council decided to celebrate Labor Council decided to celebrate Labor Day in Brantford this year, and passed a rosolution that the parks board be notified for the purpose on that day. The council tendered by resolution congranisations to their brother delegate, Mayor M. Mc-Bride, M.LA., upop his complete vindication before a court of jus-tice, as the result of proceedings that were intended to disqualify him from taking the effects of Mayor of

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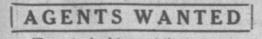
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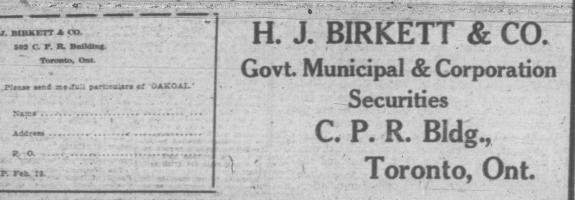
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We advise you to buy as much of this stock as you can secure. ME P



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The one of their choice. Where a stated for states are some-tained area want, appears to be a politi-cation within the main labor body. In Canada labor has have some a stop farther than the Gennesr plan, while not going so taip as the Mitchell plan. Trades unionism in Canada is not, of course, hadpendent labor party." PRODUCE AND SAVE. Addressing members of the Mon-real Board of Trade rocently. Dr. W. Robertson, C.M.G. deall car-tering and other sconomic condi-ing from the Peace conference. The stated that on the subject of mar-tering and other sconomic condi-ing from the Peace conference. The stated that on the words researces my the stated that on the words researces of intervents of the states are sold that it is not a condition and especially do the states are sold that it is the following year.-He stated that on 1919, there have a subject of the production of bread-have a scourily against ecartion the following year.-He stated that on 1919, there are trade subject of the more and the serve as security against ecartion the following year.-He stated that on 1919, there have a trade union for the subject and that is the following year.-He stated that on 1919, there have a trade union. The efficient of the primary daws of the prime a advantage to so the United the cost of primary daws of the the cost of itring, he said, was that the cost of itring, he said, was that the cost of itring the said that is the following year.-He stated that on 1919, there the state that an 1919, there the said that a first the cost of a cordial character." The efficient of itring the said was that the cost of itring the said was that

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The powers conferred to the Company in its Charter are very wide on all matters concerning its objects, and more parilcularly about acquiring and exploiting mines, metals and mincrais of any kind: treat, refine or amalgamate said minerals in a.... of giving them a market value for profit.

## **Our Beginning**

The first step taken by the Company was to secure the mining rights on 800 acres of Crown Land; this was accomplished by Assignment dated November 14, 1916. The property is located in the unsurveyed territory situated in the southwestern part of the Township of Guerin, County of Pontiac, Province of Quebec, originally staked by the "Montfort Syndicate." The possibilities of that mineralized section is, according to the opinion of experts, unlimited. This opinion was confirmed by the report of Henry Hollands Hurst, M.E. Copy of this report will be given free on request to any interested party on demand.

This property is located only 50 miles from the great mining centre of COBALT, and 6 miles east of the Casey Cobalt Mine, controlled by the Mining Corporation of Canada. a good dividend paying concern; the market value of its shares are now quoted at \$2.20 each.

## Encouragement

The war, in full swing when we started about three years ago. is now terminated, putting an end to much trouble the mining industry experienced during that period. The Cobalt Miners' Strike is also over.

The metallic bridge built by the Federal Government at the approximate cost of \$300,000 is nearing completion. Two his dams at the foot of Des Quinze and Temiskaming Lakes are also completed.

The development of the Kee Kee rapids on the Quinze River of a capacity of 250,000 horse power, by M. J. O'Brien, is also announced while the long-expected construction of the

## Results

Saturday, February 28, 1920.

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In view of the facts enumerated above, and seen, the fav-orable location of the property and the close contact with the surrounding activities now in progress, it is an easy matter for any common man to appropriate the increased value added to the holdings of the company and more particularly by the sav-ing of the copy of installing a steam plant that the development of Des Quinze rapids by the M. J. O'Brien interests, will in time make useless; electricity being more appropriate for our purposes.

time make unstantiation of the work accom-purposes. In order to supply a long description of the work accom-plished to the present time on the property, we will give below a list of a number of arsays taken from some of the reins on surface, made by D. John, chemist, of Halleybury, Cnt., show-ing the value per ton.

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A General Assay taken by Dr. J. A. Joyal, made by D. John gives \$14.00 in gold. And finally a general assay taken from a new vein known as the "Victory Vein" of a width of about 20 feet, obtained by one of our shareholders of the city of Huil, and made at the Department of Mines. Ottawa, gives the fol-towing excepter. ving results:

"The material submitted comprised several small fragments consisting of an association of Diabase, Quarta and Caleite carrying small quantities of Galena, Iron Pyrites, Pyrrhetite, Niccolite and Erytlarite (Co-balt Bloom). "Weight of samples, 2 Ibs. 15 oz.

Conclusion

The short reclision of our results and advantages given above, and also of our hopes for the future, gives the Directors of the Company the conviction that the time has now arrived to act in a progressive manner in order to take advantage of the new prevailing prices on the market for all minerals, and more particularly slow.

more particularly silver. Mining operations are new flourishing in Temiskaming and at the present time some \$111.000,000 have been distributed to the mining shareholders of Temiskaming.

What Are We To Do?

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(Signed) "A. Sødler," Otiawa, February 6th, 1920. Chemist,

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C. P. R. through the Temiskaming section of Quebee is assured for the coming summer and officially announced in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the present session of the Quebec House by Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec.

## Development

While all these gigantic enterprises were going on, our Company did not stay inscitve: we performed a good deal of work on a number of the most promising veins, and the results have fully confirmed our Engineer's report, to the satisfaction. of the Directors of the Company. Of our constructions on the property, one, the blacksmith shop, has been destroyed by fire.

A steam-plant consisting of a 35 horse power boiler with holst, steel cable, bucket, steel car, pump, etc., is now on the property, in contemplation of a more aggressive policy, to carry on the Engineer's advice, up to the time the steam will be replaced by the electric power developed by the M. J. O'Brien Co., thus saving to us the cost of an expensive steam plant.

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#### NEXT GOVERNMENT TO BE FARMER-LABOR ONE.

WHY SHORTER WORK-DAY IS NECESSARY.

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The State of Oklahoma owns the strip of river bottom clear to the south bank of the Red River, where the edge of the Texas derricks line up. This strip was withheld from lease by the Stateuntil a special Act of the Legislature some months ag o placed it (including the 4,818.67 acres held by this company) in private hands for the sinking of wells. The documents giving possession of these leases are held at the head office of the company. It is to the interest of all concerned to start drilling at the earliest possible moment. It takes a month or a month and a half to drill a well, and this quick action means that these wells should be producing oil for sale within two or three months. With this early production, dividends should be paid at an early date. It is the purpose and intention of the managers and directors of this company to pay out in dividends to shareholders all sums that are not needed for reinvestment and for new development. No person or persons in any way secures any perquisite commission or advantage other than is stated in the prospectus, all shareholders sharing alike. It is a great advantage to invest in large companies in preference to investing in small companies, as large companies can produce on such a big scale that the amounts needed for extension and further development still leave large sums available for dividends.

# THE STORY OF THE BURKBURNETT

#### Extracts from the Official Publication of the Fort Worth, Texas, Chamber of Commerce.

The has latter part of July, 1912, a well on the S. L. Fowler farm on the northern edge of the Burkburnett town in Wichita County is brought in. It had been drilled by a stock company organized by Fowler and his neighbors and capitalized for only \$12,000.00. A production rival-ing that of some of the biggest wells was carried at a depth of 1.744 feet. A will can be drilled at a cost of \$5,000 fi2,000. Derricks went up like magic. Small companies capitalized at room \$12,000 to \$100,000 field in the Burkburnett field. In the most part, stock in these companies operating and investors, many of whom reaped a rich har vest. During the last year, companies operating in the article area in the every \$1.00 invested. Wishing County, in which the Burkburnett, Electra and Jowa Park fields are located, produced a new sensation about Nov. 1st, 1919, when a well said to be good for \$00 to 1.000 bis, was brought in about 20 miles southward of Burkburnett. Stock in the Red liver Bottom, northwest of the Nurthwers of the Nurthwers to find the days. Immediately afterwards, two wells in the Red liver bottom, northwest of the Nurthwers to find the days. Immediately afterwards, two wells in the Red liver bottom, northwest of the Nurthwers to find the days. Immediately afterwards, two wells in the Red liver bottom, northwest of the Nurthwers to find the days. Immediately afterwards, two wells in the Red liver bottom, northwest of the Nurthwers to find the days. Immediately afterwards, two wells in the Red liver bottom, northwest of the Nurthwers to find the days. Immediately afterwards, two wells in the Red liver bottom, northwest of the Nurthwers to find the days. Immediately afterwards, two wells in the Red liver bottom, northwest of the Nurthwers to the Nurthwer

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LABOR ORGANIZED TO CON-STRUCT.

Grain Growers' Guide That labor is organized not to detroy, but to construct, is the keynot

stroy, but to construct, is the keynote of the article which Tom Moore, pre-sident of the Trades and Labor Con-gress of Canada, has written fro the Industrial Number. The wage earn-ers would be the first to suffer from the effects of any retarding or de-struction of the development of in-dustry. Therefore, as Mr. Moore points out, they have every reason to "co-operate to the full in all meas-ures leading, not only to increasing production, but also to a more equi-table distribution of the results of their labor and the stablishing of a continually-rising standard of cir-Ir labor and the establishing of ontinually-rising standard of civ-ation."

Democracy in successful action Democracy in successful action neans wise, foreseeing leadership trising out of the ranks and secur-ng the response which alone can nake it effective. This fundamental act is strikingly in evidence today, an a survey of world conditions, the onditions in lands where such lead-triship has been iacking serving to umphasize it. Nowhere is this more trikingly irue than in the develop-ment of organized labor.

#### BRITISH TRADE UNION MEMBERSHIP.

The British Labor Party News Service says that the membership figures of trade unions for the year highers of trade guadas for the year 1918 have now been announced. At the end of that year 1,220 British trade unlons had a membership of 6,624,000 as compared with 5,547,-000 at the end of 1917, being an in-crease of 19 per cent. Of this total perhaps the most significant fea-tures were ---

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#### SPECIAL SESSION OF BRITISH TRADE UNION CONGRESS.

On March 11 the British trade union movement will be given a definite opportunity to decide the momentous question as to whether constitutional action or "direct action"-the use of a general strike as a political weapon against the policy of the Government-shall be resorted to in order to compet the Government to nationalize the coal

The date for holding the adjourn-The date for holding the adjourned special Trade Union Congress in London was decided upon has week at a joint meeting of the House ef Commons of the Trade Union Con-gress parliamentary committee, and the executive of the Miners' Federa-tion, also the method to be adopted in accordance with the previous resolution of the congress to com-pel the Government to give legisla-tive effect to the Sankey majority reports

The Miners' Federation is calling

The Aliners Federation is called a national delegate conference whortly to decide the policy they will devocate at the congress, and it is expected that other unions will take a similar course. A strong division of opinion upon the alternatives of direct action and constitutional pro-cedure is expected, and several big organizations are understood aiready to have voted against the strike

to have voted against the strike policy. President Tom Moore of the Dominion Trades and Labor Con-gress is in Engined at the present time awaiting the reopening of the governing body of the International Labor Office, which met at Paris in January and adjourned to meet again at London en March 22. No doubt he will be an interested visitor at the convention and will have imat the convention and will have im-portant information to impart upon his return to Canada as to the work and progress of the Trade Union and progress of the Trade movement in the Old Land.

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The by-laws of the Company provide that the qualifications of each Di-rector shall be the holding of at least ten shares of the stock of the Com-pany. The Directors, who are not salaried officers are allowed a free of twenty dollars for each aftendance at any meeting of the Board of Directors. The minimum subscription upon which the Directors may proceed to allotment is ten shares, and the amount payable on application and allot-ment is ten dollars per share.

The Company purchased from Easton Marshall Ansley, of the City of To-ronto, County of York, L531 acres of land in the Frovince of Ontario in con-sideration of the sam of \$500 sind 3,400,550 shares of the Common Stock of the Company, of which 1,750,600 shares was placed in trust to be used for the best interest of the Company as the Directors may direct. An agreement providing for the said purchase was made, dited the eighteenth day of Xo-vember, AD, 1015, and may be seen at the Company's Head Office in the City of Toronto during business hours.

The Company has acquired from Frank Parton. I. II. Spikes. G. H. Hervers, James A. Stephens, and Chy Donovan, of the State of Texas, one of the United States of America. a sixty pee cent. (40%) interest in 4.818.67 acress of oil lands in the Commiss of Cotton and Tillman in the State of Okla-hama for the price of \$200,000 in cash. The Company has agreed to pay a commission, not exceeding ten per cent. (10%) to persons for subscribing or agreeing to subscribe for the schares offered to the public or for procuring or agreeing to procure sub-scriptions for any ahares of the Company.

The estimate of the amount of the preliminary expenses of ine of the Company is twenty thousand dollars.

The Head Office of the Company is situated at 1006 Royal Bask Build-Toronto, Outario, Canada. ing.

Copy of the prospectus was filed with the Provincial Secretary on the Ninetcenth day of November, A.D. 1919.

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Bricklayers Carpenters Blectricians Plumbers qual pay for equal work. The n in industry will thus find her level; there will ag men, and all be no under-will be well. ortunately nobody but the een themselves and a minority den believe in and are ready to this ideal into practice. And opposition is most adamant in guarters where so much is heard. It equality and the rights of de-macy! 

the ers that more than any by was so insistent upon pay rule being enforced to war. Indeed they en-o an informal alliance with nal Federation of Women and undertook to assist and commendation an act has been pass-ed making equal pay compulsory in all state employments. In Norwäy men and women in the civil service and teaching profession receive the

And beaching of the position of wo-men in industry is much better than ever before. Their status is higher: and the adoption of the basis of equal pay by the trade unions. equal pay by the trade unions, though not entirely disinterested, is still a gain.

> WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS DURING THE LAST 100 DAYS.

Canadian artillery work in the war was the subject of the brilliant ad-dress of Brig-Gen, Andrew G. L. McNaughton, C.M.G., D.S.O., before the Toronto Canadian Club recently. As he commanded the heavy artillery and made a unique reputation in-that capacity he was more than qualified to speak on the subject. He was a professor at McGill before the war.

Gen. McNaughton paid a high triute to the infantry, and called the rtillery "only an auxiliary army." But his facts, rather than his asser

But his facts, rather than his asser-tions, showed how helpless the in-faniry was without the big guns be-hind. Here are only a few of his facts: In the autumn of 1914 the British army in France and Belgium had 484 guns. At the armistice the total was 6,437. The maximum range in 1914 was 3 1-2 miles. In 1918 it was 18 miles. All through the German guns outranged ours by 30 per cent. In March, 1915. The Canadian artillery had only hree rounds of ammunition per gun per week. In the last hundred days we had 7 1-2 guns per 1,000 troops as igaing the Americans' 6 1-2 per

recently issued by the Suskichewan Bureau of Taylor covers a survey of subjects, such as coal mine inspection, factory inspection, farm labor, public employment offices, strikes and trades disputes, labor legislation, etc. A table shows a total of 13 fatal and 711 non-fatal industrial acci-dents in 1918-19, as compared with 18 fatal and 671 non-fatal industrial acci-preceding year. Of the total accidents in the year 1918-19 the largest number, 504, or 64.3 per cent, were connected with steam and electric railroads.<sup>1</sup> The report also gives a table showing the rate of wages paid for the past four years in building trades, based on returns from three of the cities in the province, and which "would in most cases apply to the country districts as well." o-operate country districts as well." Wages in Building Trades in Saskatchewan, Canada, 1915 to 1918. Trade. 1917 191

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settled without any intervention. "In It was believed that through these bu councils the goodwill of the work-enter and that employers will be able to use them to advantage in annicably preventing fallings-off in tradition.

## **MONEY INFLATION BLAMED.**

Money inflation is mainly respon-sible for the high cost of living, ac-cording to Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, of the New York university. "Our leading financiers are recog-nizing shat fact," he said. "The federal reserve banks are taking measures to correct it by increasing

reading reserve values are taking measures to correct it by increasing the rate of rediscount and checking credits for speculation. We must go through a period of contraction until we get our currency and credit back on a normal basis. "Netther of the politicians' expla-tion production and stillage. its

LEAGUE OF NATIONS. At the Glasgow convention of the British Trade Union Congress held n September last, it was unanimou decided that the Parliamentary mmittee of the congress should operate with the British Labor Party in the matter of national prop-aganda in favor of the League of

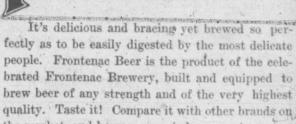
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aganda in favor of the League of Nations. Since that time work has pro-gressed satisfactorily and an active campaign has been insugurated. A manifesto signed by some thirty-five British Labor leaders has been issu-ed and circustated broadcast through-out the nation. The National Federation of Dis-charged and Demobilized Soldlers and, Sallors, with over 1,090,000 members, has also endorsed the campaign and is a party to the manifesto which is as follows: 1. The late world-war has cost the combatant nations 7,060,000 in men killed, and 18,000,000 in men wounded or maimed, about 540,000,-000,000 in money, has left Great Britain saddled with a vast debt of over 17,000,000,000, ond has plunged Europe into industrial chaos. All this waste of life and wealth envil Europe into industrial chaos. All this waste of life and wealth could have been avoided if there had only been a League of Nations

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eace. 8. The League of Nations is th In its success lies the of humanity. It can d be a real merely a League iovernments. To ary that every individual snam an instructed and active interest, the can say. "This is my Leagu through which I bring my influen to bear on international politics ensure peace and to prevent war." can only succeed if all sections public opinion are Grmiy united hind it in the determination t

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