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Labor, through its official mouth Labor, through its official mouth piece, the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, asked the Canadian government during the course of the last intervie to repeal the Canadian Industrial Disputes Act. The Act, as has been pointed out on many occasions by the Canadian Labor Press, is one of controversy and while Congress has on one or two occasions voiced its opinion against when employers and employers agree

OF CENTRAL EUROPE

Tom Moore Unable to Represent Dominion of Canada.

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HOME Judge Lanctot, according to reports in Montreal dailies, in deliberating a judgment which took him 45 minutes to pronounce from the bench at Montreal last week said:

"But no matter how humble, a man's home is sacred, and I want to put a stop to this indiscriminate raiding of people's homes in order to secure evidence-all without

GERARD UPHOLDS CANADA'S

Canada's Stand in regard to the League of Nations voting was sup-ported by James W. Gerard, former

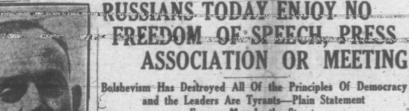
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Albert "Cuba, far more under the condy of tol of the United States than Cantrol of Engrence, and, also has one vote. So do san Salvador, Honduras, Hayti, and many others, whose votes are certain to uphold the interest of the United States."

STRAIGHT TALK FROM ED-MONTON'S LABOR MAYOR.

in it, there will be no time lost in ling to work. This commission lid probably be representative of large number of countries and lid have excellent facilities for pointed out the danger to Western articating conditions in Central Canada if the concrete headed new-



Bolshevism Has Destroyed All Of the Principles Of Democracy

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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES -- A LABOR POLICY BASED ON SOUND PRINCIPLE

Canadian National Railways Will Soon Be Factor In Paying Canada's War Debt, Declares President Hanna In a Splendid Address Before Canadian Club At Ottawa. .

Public ownership of all public isting at that time in the United

Public ownership of all public utilities has been a plank in the platform of Canadian Organized Labor since its inception. That this policy is sane and based on sound principles has on many occasions been exemplified: The Canadian National Railways despite the protests of many opponents of public ownership are fast paving the way to success, according to the latest declaration of the president of the speaks.

The state of affairs on American railways, under government

HUGE SUMS PAID BY MINERS' UNION,

Notts Miners' Association of Great Britain has been issued showing that during the past year close upon £65,000 was and boys, and dependent children of miners. Unemploy-ment pay for the same period totalled £21,684, the railway strike easting about £17,000 of that sum.

A SPOTTER WHO WAS NOT A "SPOTTER."

Donald Wright, while in Hamilton last Friday, says our Hamilton correspondent, related the following amusing story in Business Agent "Dick" Riley's office. Recently In-ternational Organizer Jack Thomas, Textile Workers' Union, landed in a

LABOR PARTY GROWS IN NEW ZEALAND

In Recent Election it Polled Surprising Vote.

The growth of the political power the returns of votes cast at the New headed by W. F. Massey, gained an emphatic victory, winning 48 seats in a House of 80 members, but its sucvote between Liberal and Labor can didates. The figures are not quite but the distribution of votes is indicated with sufficient accuracy by the following figures: Government,

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Proportional representation advocated by the Labor Congress, it is stated, will be considered at a speakers' conference.

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Industrial organization. Where did we hear that phrase before. One Big Unionists, its advocates and adherents have shouled for industrial organization for a long, long time. They were told it was coming and were shown how it would be brought about through the international trade union movement. This was too same for them as if entailed evolution and not revolution. When the policy of the American Federation of Labor, so were also and the policy of the American Federation of Labor, and tempted to established industrial organization by the other wide of the control of the state of the state of the property of the American Federation of Labor, a long time of the policy of the American Federation of Labor, who is not allowed the policy of the American Federation of Labor, and long the policy of the American Federation of Labor, a long time of the policy of the American Federation of Labor, and



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A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

PROVINCIAL SESSION

WHAT will the harvest be? This query would seem distinctly appropriate in its application to the coming sessions of the Farmer-Labor Government of Ontario. There is a decidedly optimistic feeling in the ranks of the supporters that the workers in given that this will be made upon lines which are to the general interest of the province and workers' legislation in particular.

One piece of legislation already enacted extends the benefits of the Workmen's Compensation Act to the workers in the amusement houses of the province and those who come within this wing realize the importance of the new protection afforded. For some years past this branch of labor has through the Trades and Labor Googress of Canada sought to secure their right.

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Labor Congress of Canada sought to secure their right to send dependents home. of protection in coming under the scope of the act. Persistency in request and action by the Farmer-Labor Government has allowed the amusement workers to attain their objective.

This piece of legislation is a good start for the rational Cabinet, with a knowledge that in some of the proposals to be presented they are of the nature to win the people's acclaim, as being to the general interest: No provincial Legislature's work will be subjected to closer scrutiny than the maiden venture of the Farmer-Labor Cabinet of Ontario. This statement will apply not only to the citizens of the province, to whom they are directly responsible, but every section of this vast Dominion will watch the movements and action of the coalition at Toronto.

No misgivings are held of the success of the progressive combination with a progress made that ensures ermanency. Perhaps advancement may not be the sature to suit the impetuous, but the friends of the party may be assured that carefulness farmerslike and practicability of the labor trade unionist will blend

what's wanted wanted to the reaction ary element of the West that open opposition is to be adopted. This is to be in evidence at one of the provincial campaigns, authority for same being conveyed in the campaigns even the Labor party would be interly opposed by the Socialists."

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under false pretenses, the trade union and independent party movement may be inclined to hardly believe the veracity of a single spokesman of the destroyers.

Across the Atlantic.

Many of the wrecking crew are found, in possession of either an international trade union or independent labor party eard for the furthermice of their evil designs on the progressive movement, but so far as following nut the obligation taken, contrary effort is made. This means is often used as a passport of entry to respect able, and responsible company, and so far as fear entering into the membership of the legitimate movement, at an avowed intention of a move whereby its enemies may be known, it is just such a policy of fair fighting that will be appreciated. Labor's true forces linistently ask the enemy within its ranks to "come clean," and a statement of such intention from the process of experiments of the fighting that its appreciated. Labor's true forces linistently ask the enemy within its ranks to "come clean," and a statement of such intention from the process of experiments of the fighting that its appreciated. A greater joy will be in evidence if such statement is followed by action in accompanion to see a return to tented cities? Scarcity of house in a great in the proportion to their numbers of many of a statement is followed by action in accompanion to see a return to tented cities? Scarcity of house in a statement to the statement of the summer in the employed in the attempt to disintegrate the mousement of the summer of the motor car, the tenters will get the contract of the process that the contract countries. The decrease and the contract of the contra

Service Button Workers.

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Widows and orphans of Imperial eservists who were recalled to the clors on mobilization, and who died what crown prince thinks of British soldier.

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What crown prince thinks. he mother has returned to the

phans. The cable states that application for free passage should be s ted to the British War Offi later than March 31, 1921.

35,213 MEN QUALIFIED FOR SETTLERS.

Loans approved by the Soldiers' Settlement Board now total nearly \$57,000,000 and some 35,212 returned men have passed, qualified as agricultural settlers. Up to Populary 14 the number of settlers'

Across the Atlantic.

POLITICS and PEOPLE THROUGH THE

ries. This compares with immigration in the preceding year of 71,314 from the United States, 3,178 from the United Kingdom and 4,583 from the control of the

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Here's To Woman. Equal.-Cain.

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seem to be bothering about the ois fashioned spring cleaning newa-days. If they are lucky enough to have a house to themselves they are keeping it ojean as they go along. If they are letting off part of their homes they leave each sub-tenant do his bit."

Wrs. Porthus Smit, a Socialist.
will be the first woman member of
the Upper House of the Dutch Pariament, having been elected to that
office by the North Holland Provincial Legislature at Haariem last
week. Women have for some time
held soats in the second chamber.

Returned Soldier Prospectors Are to Be Assisted Returned soldiers in the pro-

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION IS PROPOSED BY FRANCE

PARIS, March 9 .- The government presented in the Chamber of

STRIKE IS AVERTED

English Workers Reach Agreement and Trouble Prevented.

LONDON, Mar. 9—The dange of nation-wide strike of the Highway ransport workers, which would are involved between 150,000 and 70,000 men, has been averted. At

SUCCESS-O-GRAMS.



Canadian National Railways

OAKOAL SCORES ANOTHER TRIUMPH

BURNS 30 HOURS FOR 19c. WILL REVOLUTIONIZE CANADA'S FUEL SITUATION

at the Windsor Hotel Montreal, on Thursday and Friday of last week. In the immense grate in the Oak Room at the end of the concourse of that famous hostelry, twenty pounds of OAKOAL were kindled at 3.35 p.m. Thursday. This grate had not been used for a period of over two years, according to the statements of the manager, OAKOAL, however, lighted almost immediately, and, with the addition of twenty-two pounds at three intervals during the test, burned with a maximum efficiency for over thirty hours. (The fire burned considerablly longer, but for thirty hours maintained the maximum of efficiency.)

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LABOR NEWS FROM COAST TO COAST

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rgely attended meeting last nig Huckel's Hall, decided to rele ee offer of a sliding scale of 45 cents an hour which contracts the Guawa branch of Associati Canadian Building and Constru

W. Clarke, H. Ladoucer, T. Maisort in the nature of lack of confidence.

STAGE EMPLOYES UNDER WORKINGMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT.

According to a recent announcement the stage employes of Ontario will now come under the Workingmen's Compensation Act. In this respect it is interesting to note that the question was first brought forward some four or five years ago in Local Union No. 35. Ottawa.

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advertising medium than any ordinary newspaper, in comparison with

circulation. A labor paper, for ex-

ample, having 20,000 readers, is of

far more value to the business man. who advertises than an ordinary paper with 100,000 subscribers."

combined average circulation of over 30,000.

This means, according to Printers' Ink, that it

is worth as much, so far as an advertising medium is concerned, as a paper with 150,000 subscribers. So if you want results from your

advertising outlay it will be to your own in-

terest to have a space in the columns of the

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"A labor paper is a far better

Advertising Medium

following statement:



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HAMILTON.

STAGE EMPLOYES' RAISE.

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The news printers recently ask ne newspaper proprietors for rage increase from \$30 to \$35 p

EASTERN CANADA.

work ten hours a day and passenger crews nine hours a day.

ST. JOHN ORGANIZES LABOR
PARTY.
As a sequence to the preliminary
organization of a Provincial Labor
party, the Independent Labor party
of St. John City and County was
organized this week at a meeting

The Board of Conciliation which vestigated the dispute between rtain employes of the Canadian eneral Electric Company of Peter-

SILENT TOAST.

Do you fancy I'm lonely, sitting tonight in the glow of the dying

erimes; He would have got the D.C.M. for the deed that he did the week

C. P. R. PORTERS' BOARD MAKES SECOND REPORT.

WINDSOR BRICKLAYERS'
SCALE \$1.25.
A dollar and a quarter an hour

And their wares increased to fit received \$15, \$12 and \$14 per week. The same scale, effective January 1, and the same scale of the pay question with the control of the pay question was tool. Recently at the same scale last Tunsday, when represent the same scale last the scale last the same scale last the scale last

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I. L. P. THIRD ANNUAL CONVEN-TION AT LONDON, ONT., APRIL 2-3.

TION AT LONDON, ONT., APRIL 2-3.

Bome three years ago the Independent Labor Party of Outario came into being short space of time the party has grown to such an extent that it now forms an integral part of the Government of Ontario. During the past few months baraches have apreng up all over the province and applications are salling preparations to make this sathering a notable one and no efforts of the latter of the provincial sections are the provincial sections. The same and the provincial sections are such as the common that the latter is the provincial section. The annual convention of the Independent Labor Party of Outario will be held at London, Ont., on April 2 and 3 and the convention call, assed from the provincial secting.

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It seems indeed appropriate that upon this occasion our convention should be held in the same city and in the same meeting hall, where less than three years ago at the convention of the Lahor Educational Association of Ontario, it was decided instruct its incoming executive to call a convention at the earliest possible moment for the purpose of organizing a clear cut labor party. The date of that convention was may \$4th\$, 1917 and when the Labor Party meets in the Forest City on Good Friday it will be less than three years since that resolution was passed.

years since that resolution was passed.

Had it been predicted at thay time that inside of two and a half years, the Independent Labor Party would be not only organized, but help to form a government, with a labor group in the local legislature and two Labor Ministers in the Cabinet, it would have certainly occasioned a good natured amile.

Still that is what has actually happened and the ILLP, is now facing the future with assurance and the splendid triumphs achieved in such a limited space of time, give promise of the greater work that still lies ahead.

e and is organizing new branches aughout the entire province. Pub-neetings are being held and edu-onal campaigns are being waged

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fo'.
Th' things we used t' do t' make a string.
Twas "dis." all day
An plug away
All sight, t' make ouah dollahninety-fo'.

But mebbe luck in mahket phat 'd bring Anothal, dollah ramblin' 'long th'

Them days is gone—no mo' th' call
o' "Time"
Ah'll heah, like music t' my cah.
Yep, Thirty's on th' hook;
Them days is like a book
That's out o' print—anothah day
is heah.

Ah'm gettin' old-this palsied hand

That wur so tireless, nevah mo' wilk hold single-column stick th guess Ah've tuhned mah trick An' passed th' buck—Ah'sho' am zettin oldo regions and so

Ah stan' an' look in wondah while them boys. them boys.

With dancin' fingahs, pound a lot of keys.

A-settin' up a string
O' type that ough t' bring
T' them a life o' plulocratic case.

But shucks! They gin't a-settin' type at all!
They're punchin' holes in paper; they ring a bell.
Let loose a lot o' sit.
An' sit there in a chair
With a cushion on it, an' think they're raisin' hell!

But when that caster feller starts
the wheel
On his machine you'd ought ter
see 'er go!
Th' type comes runnin' out
sike water frum a spout
With double price an' single in a
row!

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OVERWHELMING VOTE AGAINST THE PLAN OF A GENERAL STRIKE ON NATIONALIZATION OF MINES

Resolution Adopted by British Trades Congress Advocates Continued Efforts by Constitutional Means-How the Vote Stood.

The state of the s

The vote against a general strike came after Secretary Hodges, of he Miners' Federation, moved a resolution in favor of direct action to compel nationalization. He took this step in accordance with instrucution favoring political action in the form of intensive political propaganda in preparation for the general election followed.

Big Vote Against the Strike Proposal. The vote on the resolution, registered by the delegates as prexies as as follows:

Against direct action, 3,870,000; for direct action, 1,050,000, For political action, 3,722,000; against political action, 1,015,000. J. H. Thomas, the railway men's leader, presided over the session.

ANOTHER LABOR MINISTER RETIRES

Parliamentary Under-Secretary Resigns Owing to Ill-Health

LONDON, March 10 .- The retirement of G. J. Wardle, parliament-ary secretary of the Labor Ministry. per constituency. By a remarkable coincidence the other Stockport seat is also vacant through the death of Spencer Leigh Hughes and

death of Spencer Leigh Hughes and the two sections of the Coalition are quarrelling as to who shall nominate a candidate. Probably their differences may now he settled by the Liberal and Conservative coalitionists each selecting candidates for Stockport.

Mr. Wardle's resignation comes as a dramatic surprise to the constituency itself. It is due to ill health and he is the third Labor Minister to leave the Government within the last six weeks.

Several other soats which are falling vacant will create a minature general election within the next few weeks.

Newsy Briefs.

Sometimes a man misleads peo-A rolling sugar barrel gathers many profits.

The average man believes in fu-

Tra Bettas to Mintle for a dolfahan it is to indulge in a pipe dream f a million.

Consumers would be glad to shed few profiters.

Forty per cent of the clothing orkers in New England are It is the open season for profiters.

The average woman is shy-when comes to telling her age. Unless a man is generous he is

The Brotherhood of Painters now has a membership of more than 100,000.

Let us follow reason instead of

Let us learn to keep well instead of to get well.

Ever notice how some laundries in a man's collars? They simply sharpen them and send them back.

reates another vacant seat at Their Petition Declares They Do Not Cot It Now Federation Not Get It Now-Federation Promises Help.

aid to Lachine Canal workers was the Civil Service Federation conention yesterday in the Great War the necessity for increases were not Grierson promised that their case would be heard by the Civil Service

would be heard by the Civil Service Board of Hearing.

Machinists, blacksmiths and carpenters or, the Lachine Canal received 20 cents an hour, and electricians, 35 cents, the petition stated. They had to work 35 days a month in order to qualify for a bonus. Lockmasters and bridge-masters received 270 per mosts, with 29 cents an hour extra for Sundays. They worked 30 or 31 days a month 12 hours a day, and 24 hours every second Sunday. Lockmen got 565 a month and bridgemen 562.56. All these aslaries included the bonus.

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Have Been Put Off.

They asked aid from the Federation in having their case placed before the Civil Service Commission. They wanted its influence to secure them at least \$125 per menth, and the institution of a regular pay-day. Mr. J. Sandliand, who spoke for the Lachine canal workers, self they had had difficulty in putther their case before the Minister chief chief had been told this was a gracular canals. Hon J. D. Reid had splied to them that if they were not satisfied the Great War Veterans' satisfied the Great War Veterans' satisfied the Great War Veterans' satisfied was suppositions at existing rates of pay.

Mr. Frank Grierson thought #

should not pay a living wage, and assured the canal workers hat their case would be investigated.

Below Union Rate.

Quebec arsenal workers complained about low salaries and requested the same bonus as the lockworkers receive. In reply to a question, Mr. J. Poitras, of Quebec, said their pay was lower than the prevailing union wage.

Western Canada immigration officials petitioned about the cost of their uniforms. They are now allowed 333 per suit for two suits a year. This was about half the cost, they said.

The marine workers of Nova Socija asked for the regular three weeks' holidays given to civil servants. Below Union Rate.

Ah reckin A'm gettin' old! Who'd eval thought
Ah'd live t' see th' day when they could set.

A table fer as fast.

As news! Ah never passed
If Ah had _ pair—but this heah hand don't bet!

The good ol' days have sho'ly passed h' printin' as Ah knew it ain't no mo'!

But Ah live in recollection An' mou'n th' sail deflection Of how we use t' print, back in sighty.

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The larger part of the afternoon was to whether proxy voting should be allowed. After a long time it was voted down special exception being made of the Public Works delegates.

Equal Insurance Rights.

The Ways and Mesns Committee recommended that the Government so acute that at any moment we of that women taking out policies will be placed on the same fooling as the men.

Know what to be and you will seen learn what to do and how to do it.

The paper situation is becoming so acute that at any moment we may have no shoe soles.

Some folks try to get up in the world by throwing stones at men who have reached the top.

Only the angels are eating the angel food now that called for 10 or 12 eggs in the recipe.

Professor Ports didn't miss it entirely, at that It was the end of the world for a lot of people.

Savings money is easy with War Savings Stamps. They are always worth more than you paid for them.

Ever notice how some laundries for a man's collars? They simply

DOLSHEVISM?

fit a man's collare? They simply sharpen them and send them back.

It is not the reverses we meet with, but what we overcome and really accomplish that makes for success in life.

We who are left must wait that years slow healths.

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Seeing the things they loved the life they loved.

The clouds that out the case come huge, concealing the many sunsel, burnished tempest-tossed.

How will we bear earth's beauty visions, wonder, Knowing they loved them in the self-ame way—

Th' exulting lightning followed by deep thunder.

Th' exulting lightning followed by deep thunder.

Th' anilaration of each dawning day?

Eanners of northern lights for them loom greaner,

Waving as waves the sea-weed streamered head;

Where bear the swaving wheat the sun-burned gleaner will find in their remembrance flowers of red.

Oh, life must be immertal for their salt:

Oh, earth will rest them gently till they wake.

—Arthur S. Bouringt, in the Canadian Magazine.

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BOLSHEVISM?

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But now he is not so.

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It was not of pure revenge.

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To stand and tramp in printshop fifth for their sall and tramp in pr

Quebec Mining Corporation, Limited

(Incorporated Under the Laws of the Province of Quebec)

Public Issue of 100,000 Shares

CAPITAL

2,000,000 Shares-Par Value of \$1.00 Each.

DIRECTORS

H. ROBERT, Gentleman, of Haileybury, Ont. J. D. BASTIEN, Gentleman, of Ville Marie, P.Q.,

G. GUILLAUME, Gentleman, of North Temiskaming, P.Q.

A. LEGAULT, Merchant, North Cobalt, Ont. E. MONTFORT, N.P., North Cobalt, Ont., . - Secretary-Treasurer.

Steevens Bougie-Superintendent.

Consulting Engineer Henry Hollands Hurst, M.E. Manager of the Dixon Creek Mining Co., of London-Haileybury, Ont.

BANKERS

Bank of Hochelaga-Haileybury, Ont.

Address all correspondence to the Company-

NORTH TEMISKAMING, P.Q.

The World Cry "Silver More Silver"

Historic Summary of Quebec Mining Corporation

HEAD OFFICE:

The Company was incorporated under the Quebec Companies' Act by Letters Patent issued under the seal of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, dated November

very wide on all matters concerning its objects, and more particularly about acquiring and exploiting mines, metals and minerals of any kind: treat, refine or amalgamate said minerals in view of giving them a market value for profit.

Our Beginning

The first step taken by the Company was to secure the mining rights on \$00 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 20 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 paving 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 age, is how terminated, putting an end to much trouble the ning industry experienced during that period. The Cobalt

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

River of a capacity of \$50,000 horse power, by M. J. O'Brien, is also announced while the long-expected construction of the C. P. R. through the Temiskaming section of Quebec is assured from the Throne at the opening of the present session of the Quebec House by Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec.

While all these gigantic enterprises were going on, our Company did not stay inactive: 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

A steam-plant consisting of a 35 horse power boiler with hoist, 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

Development

of the Directors of the Company. Of our constructions on the property, one, the blacksmith shop, has been destroyed by fire.

Results

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 appreciate the increased value added to the holdings of the company and more particularly by the sav-ing of the cost of installing a steam plant that the development of Des Quinse rapids by the M. J. O'Brien interests, will in time make useless; electricity being more appropriate for our purposes.

purposes. In order to supply a long description of the work socom-plience to the present time on the property, we will give below a list of a number of assays taken from some of the veins on surface, made by D. John, chemist, of Haileybury, Ont., show-

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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 sharsholders of the city of Hull, and made at the Department of Mines, Ottawa, gives the fol-

"The material submitted comprised several small fragments consisting of an association of Diabase, Quarts and Calcite carrying small quantities of Galena, Iron Pyrites. Pyrrhotite, Niccolite and Erythrite (Cebait Bloom).

"Weight of samples. 2 lbs. 15 oz.
"It was found on assay to contain:
"Gold at the rate of 2.05 oz. Troy to the tox of 2,000 lbs.

iver at the rate of 206.0 or. Troy to the ten of

Oltawa, February 6th, 1920. Chemist. Conclusion The short recitation of our results and advantages given shove, and also of our hopes for the future, given 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 now prevailing prices on the market for all minerals, and more particularly sliver.

Mining operations are now fleurishing in Temislaming and the present time some \$111,000,000 have been distributed to the mining shareholders of Temiskaming.

What Are We To Do? We have the acreage, the facilities and the mineral values now in eight; we have mining experience and the firm determination to become producers and an important dividend-paying concern, there is no doubt in our minds about the possibility. We have incorporated in order to be able to bring the gether the amount of capital required to establish our mining industry and offer now to the public the subscription of 190.

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The amount we want to realize is entirely destined to development on the property; this preliminary work must be accomplished before the Directors decide on the kind of machinery that will be required for the proper treatment of the minerals enclosed in the ground we have secured.

We make an appeal, not to the professional speculators only, but more particularly to the men looking for a worthewhile buying stock backed by a well-defined and proven prespect, located with advantage, with the possibility of surpassing all records in value revealed to the world during the development of the Northern Ontarie Mining industries.

Our appeal to the man able to dispose of capital, is based on business principles, and on patriotism. Become a SHARE-HOLDER, subscribe to our stock issue and do your utmeet in this profitable way to contribute, develop and preserve the natural resources for the benefit of the Canadias elitism.

The issue of this stock is offered directly by the Company

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H. ROBERT, President. E. MONTFORT, N.P.,

Fill in without delay the following application form. Remember that the amount of stock now offered is limited to 100,000 shares. Make sure that your application reach our office before the amount of stock we offer you in this

Cut this application form when properly filled and send it with your accepted cheque to the-

QUEBEC MINING CORPORATION, North Temiskaming, P. Q.

ing in all to Dollars, for which I enclose you berewith my cheque in full payment-

WE ACCEPT VICTORY BONDS AT VALUE IN PAYMENT OF OUR SHARES.

Shares of "QUEBEC MINING CORPORATION," at par value \$1,00 fully paid and non assessable. (85 Cents per Share) amount-

Naval Proposals

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE OPENS.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

the Canadian Army and the re-Parliament Buildings were made

The speech then proceeds:
Under the provisions of the
Temperance Referendum Act
certain questions therein set out
were submitted to the electors
in October last. The answers to
these questions declaring by a
substantial majority against the
repeal of the Ontario Temperence Act will be laid before you.
By the revocation of the Dominion order-in-council prohibiting the importation of liquor
during the war a new problem
has arisen, which will call for
careful consideration, and appropriate action.
Recent developments point to
a departure from the long established rigidity of party lines
and to a greater measure of
freedom on the part of the representatives of the people. It
is the wish of my Ministers that
this House will, both by initiative and free discussion, give
the full benefit of its wisdom to
the shaping of legislation and
the framing of public policy.
The educational needs of the
province, arising out of the conditions which prevailed prior to
and during the war, have received the thoughtful consideration of the Government. Pending a thorough enquiry into the
whole subject, you will be asked
to provide for an increase in the
grants to the rural schools, both
in the counties and in the districts. Your approval will also
be asked for making such provision for the public School
law, and for a revision of the
Public Libraries Act, so as to
affording a greater stimulus
to agricultural production in
this province, for improving the
advantages of agricultural
reducation more directly home to
the people.

In order to safeguard the in-

pers a bill will be introduced to regulate the purchase of milk and cream.

There is reason to believe that the application of a progressive and well balanced read policy will materially improve rural conditions through the province and will facilitate the marketing of crops with advantage alike to the purchaser and consumer. A number of amendments to the present laws will be submitted to you with a view to rendering such a policy effective.

Inasmuch as the original ebjects of the Soldiers Aid Commission have in a large measure been served, and most of its remaining work has been taken over by Federal organizations, my ministers propose to devote the labors of the commission hereafter mainly to the care of the dependents of soldiers, who have been left as a sacred charge upon the community. Complaints having been made as to the conditions prevailing in the Soldiers' Settlement Colony at Kapuskasing, a commission has been appointed to investigate and suggest remedial action and is now engaged in the work.

gest remedial action and is now engaged in the work. In view of the depletion, of our forests, and the growing importance of a permanent-supply of timber for our in-

All eyes are now centred on the Toronto, where the Titles session of the Province of Ontario opened on Tuesday. The circumstances under which the Legislature opened are which the Legislature opened are without precedent in Casada. For the first time in our history parties other than Liberal or Conservative what legislation will be forthcoming is not intimated other than allowable to the Lieutenant of the session has proprinciples into execution. No doubt this had something to do with the opening of the session by the Lieutenant-Governor on Tuesday. When much of the old ceremony was abolished. The usual military was abolished. The usual military was fired by the artillery. However, when much of the salive was supplied and the salive was supplied und the salive was supplied the the throne is what binarties.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

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It is proposed to recognize the importance of the mining industry by creating a department of mines, thus separating, the administration of Mining Lands and Affairs from that of Lands and Forcets and appointing a Minister of Mines. A bill effecting the separation and defining the duties of the respective departments will be submitted. Mining and agricultural development happily combine to forward the settlement of newer parts of Ontario, and the encouragement of the search for mineral deposits is an object of the first necessity for the welfair of the mining industry. A bill will be submitted amending the Mining Act by reducing the fees for recording mining claims and providing other assistance to prospectors.

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During the past year a national labor conference was held in the city of Ottawa and also an international conference at Washington in accordance with the terms of the peace treaty at both of which gatherings the province was officially represented. As an outcome of the national conference the federal Government has arranged for a meeting of representatives of the Dominion and the various provinces to consider the unification of the labor laws of Canada. My Minister realize the importance of this work both from the standpoint of the workers and the employers. Various measures affecting laws will be submitted to you, and also a bill providing for the payment of allowances in certain cases to the mothers of dependent children. Among other measures which will be brought to your attention.

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will be brought to your attention will be bills to provide for
the preparation of voters' lists
and to amend the election laws,
to amend the Succession Duty
Act, to amend the Corporations
Tax Act, respecting the law of
partnership and the sale of
goods.

Food prices were the subject of an important question in the British House of Commons recently, when Mr. Clough asked the Food Controller if he could state the rise in the cost of liging, as compared with our own, in all the Allied countries. Mr. McCurdy replied:—The answer is in the form of a statistical table.

lows:
Average increased percentage on the pre-war level of prices of the principal articles of food in the countries specified:

U.K. ... 106 156 62 290 212
France . 111 330 44 433 500
Italy ... 362 322 89 233 138
Belgium . 115 136 277 167 256
U.S.A. . 65 109 84 110 81
The Board of Trade "Labor Gazette" states that on February 2 the prices of food and other items of working-class expenditure in Great Britain were 130 per cent. above the pre-war level, as compared with 125 per cent. a month earlier.



Rev. Edgar Watson Says He Will Cross the Floor if Such

TORONTO, March 10 .- The motuted the programme of the fifteentl Legislature of Ontario, at its first business session, this afternoon. The reply to the speech from the

throne was moved by Rev. Edgar Watson, U.F.O., member for North Victoria, and seconded by Wilson Crocket, Labor member for South Wentworth. Mr. Watson, in his address, sounded a strong appeal against class legislation, affirming his intention of crossing to the other side of the Heuse if the Govern-ment attempted anything of this

side of the Heuse if the Government attempted anything of this nature.

"It is said truly." he declared. "that this is the day of co-operation. We should see to it that the co-operation of the few at the expense of the many is not permitted to continue. I do not say that the farmers should not be in a position to control the marketing of their products. They should have more to say about this than they have at present. But we must clip the wings of the middlemen who oppress both producers and consumers."

Wilson Crockett, South Wentworth, dealt with the Labor platform in seconding the reply. He opposed military training in Ontario's schools, and advocated the supplying of textbooks to pupils at cost. He admitted the need for greater production, and suggested that, in view of the demand that immates of asylums should receive more outdoor exercise, they might be employed in some form of gardening to help relieve the existing shortage.

H. H. Dewart, Liberal leader, in-

age.

H. H. Dewart, Liberal leader, inquired of Premier Drury whether the resignation of Hon. I. B. Lucas had been either received or asked

for.
The Premier replied in the negative, explaining that during the absence of Sir Adam Beck, it had been deemed advisable to leave the matter in abeyance.

Wants Liberal Member.

Conservative party was now represented by Sir Adam Beck, and the U.F.O. by Colonel Carmichael. In view of this, he expressed the opinion that the third memehr should be a Liberal. Mr. Dewart also asked whether the public accounts could not be brought before the House earlier in the session than in former years, as they might be subject to criticism from both sides. He pointed out that Hon. Peter Smith the treasurer, was not responsible for the accounts, which had been incurred by the late Government.

"I see no reason why the public accounts cannot be brought down next week." Hon. Mr. Smith replied. Almost every member of the House was in his seat during the afternoon. The resignation of Hon. Dr. Cody, member for Northeast Toronto, and former Minister of Education, was announced by the Speaker. It had already been fore-

H. H. Dewart, Hon. G. H. Fergu-

LABOR COMPLETELY

Last Member in Lloyd George Cabinet Has Now Resigned.

LONDON, March 11.-The Labor Party became entirely disassociated from the Government in administrative work with the resignation yesterday of George J. Wardle, parliamentary secretary, to the Minister of Labor. Mr. Wardle announces that he retires because of ill health. The Food Controller, George H. Roberts, Labor member for Norwich, and George Nicoll Barnes, Minister and George Nicoli Barnes, Minister without portfolio and Labor member for Glasgow recently resigned.

The press generally has been predicting for some time that Labor would sever itself from the Government offices in order to leave itself free to conduct a campaign for the establishment of a Labor Government.

15,314 EX-SOLDIERS EMPLOYED BY C.P.R.

The figures revised to the end of January regarding C.P.R. employes who enlisted and have been given employment on their return from overseas, are as follows: Total reported as joining the army, 19,351; dead, 1,662; wounded, 2,069; re-employed in the service, 6,586; other soldiers given employment to date, 15,374.

total soldiers given employment to date, 18,314.

The Painter and the Sweep.

(From an account of the Prince of Wales in Kingsway, "in a blue melton overcoat and a beautifully polished slik hat".—"A sweep and a painter, the latter his paintpot it his hand, were prominent amongs those who gave the Prince a royal reception as he entered the Connaught Rooms.")

The Painter with his paintpot, The sooty-visaged sweep.

They cheered outside the Connaught Rooms."

With voices loud and deep. They thereof the Prince of English the Sweep.

The Newspaper Reporters

With low were fit to weep When "Three cheers for Prince A Edward!"

Cried the Painter and the Sweep.

The Newspaper Reporters, It pleased them very much, Especially the paintpot—Such a democrable fouch. They went and thanked the Painter. For they dgo! their copy cheap—"But next time bring a bag of soot." They said to the Sweep.—Daily Herald.

TRY THIS.

Wife (at breakfast)—"Could I have a little money for shopping to-day, dear?"
Husband—"Certainly, Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

Wife—"A new one of course."
Husband—"Here's the one—and I'm four dollars to the good?"—
Stray Shots.

oyers, eight "P" boats, four BUILDING COST

stroyers, eight poats, four trawfer mine-sucepers.

SECOND—\$17,500,000 FLEET.

One battle craiser, five light craisers, one flottlia leader, six destroyers, one destroyer parentship, one air-craft carrier, eigl. submarines, one submarine parentship, two fleet mine-sweepers, four local defence destroyers, eight "P" boats, four trawfer mine-sweepers.

THIRD—\$10,000,000 FLEET.

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Two battle cruisers, seem light frasers, one flatible localer. 12 de-stroyers, one destroyer parentship, for submarines, one submarine parent-ship, two air-craft carriers, four fleet mine-sweepers, four local defence de-

SEVEN MILLIONS

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This Amount Has Been Spent on New Parliament Buildings.

The new Parliament Buildings.

The new Parliament Buildings cost \$6,954,116,15 up to February 25 last, according to a return tabled in the Husse yesterday afternoon. The constructing the last according to a return tabled in the Husse yesterday afternoon. The constructing the parliament Buildings were purchased from Henry Morgan' & 5,954,116,15 up to February 25 last, according to a return tabled in the Husse yesterday afternoon. The construction of the revenue and the lowest tender it was stated in reply to a query by Hon, C Murphy, member for Russell. The foors were manufactured in Montreal. There are 38 types of continuous and the lowest tender in the second and a large and a hair supply to an amount exceeding \$5,964,909. The montreal than the constructing the Parliament Buildings were for new parliament Buildings were purchased from Henry Morgan' & 5,964,909 to the expenses of the Montreal Them ways Cususanty are abortly going to an amount exceeding \$5,964,909 to the expenses of the montreal in the construction of the car gystem. It this department buildings were purchased from Henry Morgan' & 5,964,909 to the expenses of the mork of a popular to a purchased from Henry Morgan' & 5,964,909 to the expenses of the montreal than the construction of the car gystem. The more than the food of the car gystem. It this department buildings were purchased from Henry Morgan' & 5,964,909 to the expenses of the montreal than the construction of the car gystem. The more than the construction of the car gystem and a hair and a

Reasons Why This Company Deserves The Confidence of Investors

This Company has two aims-first to make money, and, second, to make itself useful in the production of those natural resources which are so urgently needed in every branch of industry.

Why We Took Up Oil First

There are two reasons why—The first reason, we frankly confess, is because Oil offers the quickest and surest way of amassing big profits. There is no honest way known among men that turns a moderate investment into such irremendously rich dividends so rapidly and with such certainty as real oil wells. The other reason is because a remarkable opportunity came to us. By a fortunate chance we got into touch with parties who had gathered together one of the most valuable strips of oil land leases to be found in one holding in the Burkburnett oil field. These leases control 4.818 acres of land in a strip right through the proven oil-producing area. There is scarcely any of this land that will not produce oil, . An eminent goologist pronounces that he considers only 3 per cent. of this land likely to be unproductive. We secured 60 per cent. cent. of this land likely to be unproductive. We secured 60 per of this acreage for \$290,000 cash.

> It Takes Money to Make Oil Wells Profitable

Some have asked why we sell our stock. "If it's good, why don't you keep it?" For the same reasons that, at this very moment, the Standard Oil constituent companies are seeking more capital; the Royal Dutch Co. is seeking more capital; the Texas Company, the Sinclair Consolidated and, in fact, scores of big prosperous oil concerns are seeking more capital. It takes big capital to make big profits. These shares are not offered at par, but at a considerable premium, which emphasizes the value of being shareholders before the prices advance. No individuals with business sense have idle money enough to finance these demands, and, if a person were to sell securities to provide cash for these enterprises it would upset the security market. No; the only feasible way is to have public support and to give the public a chance to help finance the project and share in the profits.

What Are These Leases Worth?

Not far from us 36 acres sold for \$1,000,000 cash, and right adjoining one of our lots one aere sold for \$25,000. Our leases could be sold right now for several million dollars profit. Why don't we sell? Because there is more money in operating oil wells than there is in quick turns on leases, and, besides, there is not another chance in the world of securing such a location and such a large acreage as we now hold in the wonderful Burkburnett Field. We are extremely satisfied with what we have, and expect a series of wells will be drilling in a very short time.

Will You Join Us in This Attractive Enterprise?

We want Canadians to have a chance to get some portion of the millions and millions of money that are being made every month in the Texas Oil Fields. We have a dominating acreage in the choicest locality with a cash value in excess of the entire capitalization of the operating company yet to be formed with a capital of \$5,000,000,00. Shares in Canadian-American, Resources, Limited, participate in this company 60 per cent. holdings in the subsidiary companies, which will give an immediate valuable asset to all outstanding shares.

We Will Soon Start Drilling, and When the Oil Flows the Shares Will Advance in Price

Arrangements are now being considered for a prompt start at drilling. Our Superintendent; Mr. Scarborough, who has spent his life in Texas, and has been in the oil fields from the beginning, and who is interested in our Company, will soon have deliveries of materials on the ground for erecting Derricks and putting down holes. He expects to strike oil in nine out of ten holes, and at a depth of not more than 2,200 feet. This makes economical drilling, and reduces the first cost and increases the margin of profit.

CANADIAN - AMERICAN RESOURCES, LIMITED

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000.

Preference Stock \$15,000,000

Common Stock \$35,000,000

Secretary and Director-Dr. L. Gordon Wood Air-Tight Valve Company, Limited. President and Director of other

Olrectors Colonel Jacob Ruppert, New York City, President Ruppert Brewing Company, President and Director of other companies. George B. Gifford, New York City. For thirty years with Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, and Manager of Refin-ing operations.

W. Jenckes, Sherbrooke, Quebec, President Canadian Engineering and Machine Company, Limited, President and Director of other companies. Sollettor Melvin G. Hunt, Barrister at-Law, 1007 Royal Bank Building, To-ronto, Canada.

Offices-Toronto, Canada, and New York, N.Y.

The Burkburnett Oil Field

Statutory Information

November, A.D., 1919, and may be seen at the Company's Head Office in the City of Toronto during business hours.

Toronto during business hours.

The Company has acquired from Frank Patton. I. H. Spikes, G. H. Beavers, James A. Stephens and Clay Donovan, of the State of Texas, one of the United States of America, a sixty per cent. (49%) interest in 4,518.61 acres of old lands in the Counties of Cottanoma, for the price of \$220, 608.09 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 sharps offered to the public or for procurs subscriptions for any shares of the company.

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Once upon a time, in a large, modern industry, men and women worked side by side.

A ppolit-seeker turped his attention to this industry. He drew the men aside and whispered to them:
"These women are getting the same pay that you are, but they are not as strong as you, and public opinion sometimes gets them the more destrable work. Do you mind if I cut down their pay?"

The men asgrieved and thought-less, said: "Oh, no: we don't mind."
So the profit-seeker cut down the pay of the women. Then he set more women to work, and got rid of the men as fast as he could. Machinery was brought into use, too, that required the nimbleness of women's fingers rather than the strength of the men.

Some the profit-seeker said to the

'A Man is Known by the Company He Keeps.'



TRADE UNIONISM AC-CEPTED AS PART OF IN-DUSTRIAL SYSTEM IN BRITAIN.

women's inners rather than the strength of the men.

Soon the profit-seeker said to the few remaining men: "Your pay is lowered to the same rate as the women's. They are doing the same work as you and the pay should be the same."

The men said nothing. They knew plenty of women could be found to take their jobs if they protested. As a result of the apparent desire on the part of many Americana for a first-hand study of present labor conditions in Great Britain and France, particularly as these conditions might throw light on or aid problems in the United States, the Industrial Economics Department of the National Civic Federation appointed a commission to make such at your work. They more match your speed. We prefer except for the rough heavy bor conditions in Great Britain and From now on we expect to men only as laborers, and, as work is unskilled, it will get in solving postwar labor and social problems in the United States, the

Gradually the One Big Union is passing out of our industrial life, despite the fact that its advocates tell us it is making rapid strides. Gilb speeches have played havoc with Canadian workers in some paris of Western Canada Many workers saw, or thought they did, in this new movement, which had for its object the destruction of the International Trade Union movement, the salvation of all their Industrial troubles. Strange how things come to pass. The true state of affairs dawn on many when the day of usefulness has passed. Instead of the now example of the day of Trade Unionism.

Some organizations in Western Canada, during the industrial turmoil of a year ago, threw over their International affiliations for the mythical One Big 'rainbow chasing' Union. Now reaction has set in and thay find that only through the safe and sane policy of the International Trade Union movement can progress be made. We have them knowing at the door seeking readmittance. The latest organization to come back to the fold is the West Edmonton Machinists Union No. 559. Referring to the event the Edmonton Free Press, the official Labor Paper in Edmonton, says: "The result Labor movement is gratifying. To the putiful few who still hold to the sinking wreck we would say: Eventually, why not now?"

SETTLE LABOR DISPUTE
from the ground.
And opens its eyes to the face of
the sky.
Though never a bugle may cheerily
sound
An army with banners is hastening nigh.
Ere long shall the dear things we
loved long ago
Make regal the fields that so lately
were bare;
The littles will glesm, and the roses
whit gloss.
And transpace shall wart through
find ann-littles of the pledge of
the rest.
The daring forerunner of flowers
to be.
When the spring and the summer
shall lavish thele best.
And beauty flood in like the waves
of the sea.
Did it seem in the day when the winter was chill.

And the land lay asleep neath its

SETTLE LABOR DISPUTE
Rev. W. H. Vance, of Vancouver,
has been appointed a commissioner,
under the Inquiries Act, to investigate
and report on disputes between some
of fifting, members of the feneral
Cartage and Warehousemen's Association, of Ritish Columbia, and
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of this year, reads the stable in the cost of living since the first
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Did it seem in the day when the winter was chill.

And the land lay seleep neath its cover of white.

That earth had forgotten its glory and thrill.

And shadow had fallen, or dark ness or blight?

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BHOTHERHOOD.

God, what a world, if men in street and mart.

Which makes them, in the face of fire and flood.

Rise to the meaning of True Brotherhood.

Becamed St. — Montreal, P.4

The writer for the public group found that public opinion in England generally demanded better in dustrial conditions, and that there is a growing demand that the status of labor be stated in terms of

were is unskilled. It will get all gold wares in the United States, the state of the Autonal Civic Federation appointed a commission to make such a study in those countries in the Dr. Frank D. Adams. acting principal of Modill University, in the surres of an address before the ommission of Conservation at Incorrect of an address before the ommission of Conservation at Incorrect of the Salvanda of Modill University, in the ommission of Conservation at Incorrect of an address before the ommission of Conservation at Incorrect of the Salvanda of Modill University, in the ommission of Conservation at Incorrect of the shop steward movement which was a protest against the roundabout and ineffective methods of the Annels of Modill University, in the ommission of Conservation at Incorrect of the shop steward movement which was a protest against the roundabout and ineffective methods of the Annels of the Anne The United Mine Workers of America will refuse to accept the findings of the bituminus coal comission unless a substantial increase in the cast of the orditions were provided, it was incred to the increase of the organization. Officials of the mine workers were abeast from the city and those a statement says, the miners will not feel "that full justice has been done them." The bituminous coal comission to work out a suitable wage scale for the mine workers were abeast from the city and those in the first of the statement says, the miners will not feel "that full justice has been done them." The bituminous coal commission to work out a suitable wage scale for the miners will not feel "that full justice has been done them." The bituminous coal commission to work out a suitable wage scale for the miners will not feel "that full justice has been done them." The bituminous coal commission to work out a suitable wage scale for the miners will not feel "that full justice has been done them." The bituminous coal commission was appointed by President Wilson to work out a suitable wage scale for the miners and report on any plans for improving living conditions, after the strike of miners and the coat of living since the first workers. In some coat of the social state of the state of miners and report on any plans for improving living conditions, after the strike of miners of the social state of the state of the social state of the

equal pay for equal work are discussed.

In the third part of the report
the establishment of the eight hour
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for production caused by losses of
both life and property through the
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most important field for the efforts
of organized labor as well as for
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ment toward adjustment of industrial relations. As it is still distinctly experimental, however, he believes that in following out these ideas it is well for this country to "make haste slowly."

The concluding chapter is a summary of housing conditions in Great Britain and France, together with suggestions as to the extent to which Federal aid should be given in this country and the utilization of the existing agencies such as the Federal farm loan system. The housing shortage in this country is not to be compared with that of Great Britain and France (the latter largely in the devastated area), but it is such that the writer believes that the Federal Government should extend help and that employers, employed, and the public generally should co-operate so that America may become an example of the best accomplishment possible in heaving her rapidly sucressing population.

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Definite Policy on Labor Rela-tions Formulated For the City of Cleveland

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. The committee on Labor rela-tions of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce has formulated a Labor relations policy, set forth in " declaration concerning Labor rela tions for Cleveland, said to be th first instance in the country where a definite policy has been planned for a community by a group of leaders of industry and Labor.

Representative negotiations is the term used by the committee to reterm used by the committee to re-place collective bargaining, and, as defined, proxides for negotiations, between an employer and a com-mittee of his employee, aided, if they desire, by a competent advo-cate or adviser of their own choos-ing. This plan is similar to the method used by the railroad brotherhood and is equally ap-plicable to the shop committee method.

Progressive recommends

method.

Progressive recommendations of the committee include advice to employers to take the workers into their confidence and to place before their employes financial and other information concerning their

acter.

The report recognizes that the eight-hour day has been adopted as a standard in many industries and establishments.

The declaration places the pub-

The declaration places the public's right to service about the employers' right to strike and the employers' right to lock out; advocates uninterrupted service to the public pending settlement of disputes and proposes publication of the facts relating to labor controversies to advise the public of their merits.

Public interest requires increasing production, the report says. The cost of living is given first place in wage considerations. Overtime work is discouraged and the Saturday half-holiday encouraged. The safe-guarding of the health of workers is advocated, and also enforcement by public officials of all laws in respect to coercive measures.

If called as arbitrator or board of investigation, the committee will be guided by the declaration.

Have We Won the Peace?

"The whole of Europe is

turmoil," declared J. H. Thomas, M.P., one of the British moderate Labor leaders, recently, at the Browning Hall, Walworth, at the Browning Hall, Walworth, at the unveiling of the memorial to the 57 men of the Browning Settlement who laid down their lives in the war.

"The international situation is worse than it ever was Everywhere there is seething poverly, discontent, starvation, and misery. All this will find a reflex in this country unless we realize our responsibility and do the right thing at the right time."

While it was true that the herolam and courage of our men won the war, he doubted whether we had won the peace, and that was more important. Our men gave their lives so that their children should not have to face as even bloodier war in their children should not have to face as even bloodier war in their children should not have their ricture. It was our solemn, they do the state of an even bloodier war in on atton could stand alone. All are interdependent.

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To those people who, with the memory of German atrocities in their minds, thought Germany should be placed outside the pale of the nations, he would say: "Do you want to see your children engaged in an even bloodier war than this and on a more horrible scale?"

We need a real League of Kings, nor a League of Cabinet Ministers.

"I do not believe in bloody revolution," continued Mr., Thomas, "but in revolution in thought and action, which will heigh to the service of the State not only brawn but brain, and recognise Labor as a comprehensive body excluding only those whose everice to the State and."

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