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Weekly News Letter

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THESE COMPLETELY OUSTED FROM DISTRICT 18

UNEMPLOYMENT E TO POLICY ALLIED GOVTS.

**British Labor Party Declares
Reparations Policy Would
Injure All Countries.**

**BRITISH MINERS DISPLAY
WONDERFUL SOLIDARITY**

**International Socialist Move-
ments Cause Little Concern
at Brighton Conference.**

Special to the Labor Press.
BRIGHTON, Eng.—Trade depression and unemployment is due to the Allied Governments in attempting to strangle the economic life of Germany," according to Mr. Alexander G. Cameron, President of the British Labor Party, in opening the annual conference of the party here last week. The mass of British workers, Mr. Cameron contended, were learning that the reparations policy would injure all countries, and that impoverishment in one land would spread to others.

Mr. Frank Sedgwick, secretary of the British Miners' Federation, declared that the miners had given a wonderful demonstration of solidarity and "would not be broken by political and industrial means they had brought down the Government which was responsible for the conditions of the country was in, and until they had realized the objects for which they fought."

No interest in internationalism.
The conference showed little interest in the controversy about the International Socialist movement, and the delegates supporting the Second International was carried without discussion.

The delegates reaffirmed emphatically the policy of the party in opposing any suggestion of alliance with the Liberals or Conservatives. A resolution was passed demanding freedom for civil servants and Government employees to express freely their political views when not directly concerned with their own official duties.

EXCLUSION ALL ORIENTALS Hull's Council Wants Do- minion-wide Workmen's Compensation Act.

HULL.—Two important resolutions were passed at a regular meeting of the Hull Trades and Labor Council at a regular meeting on Monday night. These resolutions will be submitted to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada for the consideration of the Winnipeg Convention. One resolution asks that the immigration laws be amended to exclude Orientals from Canada for a period of at least five years or until war conditions have passed and labor conditions ameliorated. The other resolution requests that a Dominion-wide workmen's compensation law be put into force in place of the provincial laws.

The retirement of civil servants at the age of 65 years was condemned and objection was voiced deploring the fact that the customary reduction of hours in summer time had not been put into force this year.

VANCOUVER TRADES COUNCIL RESENTS TREATMENT OF PRESIDENT MOORE.

VANCOUVER.—As a result of the disturbance at the Vancouver Trades Council of the building of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, will convene in the Convention Hall, Royal Alexandra Hotel, City of Winnipeg, Manitoba, beginning on Monday morning, August 22, and continuing in session, from day to day, until the business of the Convention has been completed.

CALGARY TO HAVE JOINT INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL.

CALGARY.—At a joint meeting of representatives of the Building Trades Council of Calgary and the Contractors' Association, a committee was appointed to proceed with the suggestion to form a joint industrial council for the building industry in Calgary, and draft a constitution for the same.

LARGEST TORONTO LOCAL OF CARPENTERS VOTE TO RETAIN BUSINESS AGENTS.

TORONTO.—The retention of the present staff of three business agents to handle the affairs of the union carpenters of Toronto was favored in the voting of Local No. 27, the largest of the unions in the city. It was announced following a meeting of that body at the Labor Temple last week. The vote was in connection with the referendum being taken by the District Council of Carpenters. No. 27 elected the following delegates to the District Council: C. Mead, A. Cheeseman, G. Whittier, F. Daniels, D. Spencer, A. Whittier, Roy May and C. Turin. Mr. Cheeseman was elected president of the union for the ensuing year.

SOME GIANT PROBLEMS WILL BE CONSIDERED

Annual Convention of the
Trades Congress Will Meet at
Winnipeg, Aug. 22.

PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION
HELD IN ABEYANCE

Workers Will Decide Policy on
Immigration, Education,
Unemployment, Etc.

OTTAWA.—Immigration, education, the rights of workers to organize and deal collectively, whether in private or public employ, state insurance against sickness and poverty in old age are some of the subjects that the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will be called upon to deal with if the standard of Canadian citizenship is to be maintained, according to the convention call issued from headquarters here last week.

Reference is made to the holding in abeyance of progressive social and industrial legislation and to the open declarations of powerful groups of employers against its enactment. The legal entanglement, due to the action of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees mentioned, and this subject will be a matter for the convention to definitely decide.

ADVOCATES ERECTION OF BRITISH FACTORIES IN CANADA.

OTTAWA.—The erection of British factories in the Dominion in order to secure for the United Kingdom a share in the "great industrial future of Canada," is advocated by Sir Peter Rylands, president of the Federation of British Industries. In a contribution to the weekly bulletin of the Department of Trade and Commerce, Sir Peter urged increased reciprocal trade between the United Kingdom and Canada, and the investment of British capital in the Dominion. He proffers the services of the federation's officials in their various centres on visiting to the Dominion of British capitalists in the United Kingdom.

FRANCE WILL PAY U. S. EVERY DOLLAR SHE OWES.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—France will pay every dollar she owes the United States; she has no idea of wiping out Germany; she has no idea of preventing her from rebuilding her industry," said Maurice Casanave, in an address here last week.

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT A. F. OF L.



SAMUEL GOMPERS, the "grand old man" of American Labor, was re-elected chief executive officer of the American Federation of Labor at its forty-first convention, which concluded at Denver, Colo., on Saturday. He was opposed by Mr. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America. The result of the ballot was: Gompers, 55,022; Lewis, 12,326.

GAS WORKERS HAVE A 44-HOUR WEEK IN SUMMER

Board's Unanimous Award Com-
mends Harmonious Relations
Now Existing.

OTTAWA.—The unanimous award of the Conciliation Board appointed to deal with the wage question between the Ottawa Gas Company and its employees was made public last week. It shows that the workers have in many cases been offered reduced rates, ranging from 10 cents to 3 cents an hour, although a considerable proportion will be paid at the old rates for another year, but "in view of the majority of positions having been maintained in this respect and a desire to aid in the continued harmonious relations between the company and its men, Mr. Lodge signed the award."

TORONTO STREET RAILWAY- MEN RE-ELECT PRESIDENT MERSON.

TORONTO.—Toronto Railway Employees re-elected President Bert Merson, Business Agent Joseph Gibbons and Secretary W. D. Robbins by acclamation at the nomination meeting last week. The following members of the board were also elected by acclamation: Joe Tomlinson, King, Nelson Dwyer, James King, George W. Potts, Dan Cas, A. Conn, Rosenthal, and Lawrence O'Connell, motor shops.

2,000 UNEMPLOYED STILL IN THE CAPITAL

Mostly in Trades Where Men
Are Employed on Hour Rates.

OTTAWA.—There are still about 2,000 unemployed in Ottawa, according to Mr. C. S. Ford, superintendent of the Ontario Employment Bureau. Ottawa branch, who thinks that this estimate is conservative.

DENVER CONVENTION PROVES TO BE REAL CONSTRUCTIVE ONE AND MOST PROGRESSIVE POLICES FORMULATED

Old Guard Re-elected—A.F. of L. Will Institute Immense Campaign to Organize the Unorganized and Assist the Organized—Demand Exclusion of Oriental Immigration—Voluntary Action Keynote of Great Labor Body.

Special to the Labor Press.
DENVER, Colo.—The forty-first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor concluded its sessions here on Saturday amid scenes of great enthusiasm. The election of officers, the last item on the programme, was one of the liveliest in the history of the organization. Samuel Gompers, the veteran of the American Labor movement, was opposed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for the chief executive office of the A. F. of L. Gompers defeated his opponent by a vote of almost two to one. All of the other executive officers were re-elected.

The forty-first convention was a momentous one and many perplexing problems were discussed and progressive policies formulated thereon. Voluntary action, the keynote of the American Federation of Labor, prevailed, and on many questions the convention decided to follow this triumphant principle. Particularly was this true in the case of possession of union label articles and in determining the question of the elimination of race and sex restrictions in those international unions where these restrictions are still to be found.

The work of the convention is summed up, briefly, in the following paragraphs:
Seldom has a single committee report developed a more constructive contribution to the progress of labor than the report of the Committee on Education, adopted by the convention in Denver. Perhaps the most important single recommendation was that approving the report of the executive council on "Wages and the Cost of Living," and the Council strongly condemned the practice of fixing wages on a basis of cost of living, and recommended that the convention authorize an investigation, either by the council or a special commission "in order that a principle may be found and to which, therefore, our industrial life will naturally adjust itself."

WESTERN MINERS AGAIN SECURE FILL AND COMPLETE AUTONOMY FROM U. M. W.

Constitution of Re-organized District Now Before Membership For
Acceptance and Reorganization Expected to be
Completed by Aug. 1.

Special to the Labor Press
CALGARY.—Full and complete autonomy is to be restored to Alberta and Eastern British Columbia miners, or what is known as District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, after the action was finally decided at a special convention of miners for that district held recently in this city.

TORONTO THEATRES DE- CLARE FOR REDUCTION IN PRICES AND WAGES.

TORONTO.—It was stated last week that the unanimous opinion of theatrical managers in this city is that there must be a general reduction in prices and wages from the box office down if the theatres are to be operated another season. Two of the largest theatres in Toronto are said to have notified their employees that their services might be terminated at any moment, due to the sudden fall in patronage. A notification was not accompanied by any suggestion of a wage cut. These theatres operate 52 weeks in the year, with a wage scale of \$11 and \$16 a week.

The Union Shop and the "Shop Union."
(Report of the Committee on Education to the A. F. of L. Convention in Denver, Adopted by Unanimous Vote of the Convention.)
A great cloud of deception has been raised and the public mind greatly befuddled through exploitation of the so-called shop union idea. In which the workers in a particular establishment are supposed to be in the direction of the affairs of that establishment, especially as regards the conditions of their employment. The intrinsic weakness of such a plan is found in the fact that it restricts representation on shop committees or whatever form or method of expression is adapted to the employee of that particular shop or establishment, thus denying to them the benefit that will come from communication with others who are similarly situated and whose interests are common. The trade union movement is the best known agency for the expression of the desires and conservatism of the interests of the workers. Common employment breeds common habits of thought as well as of effort, and common interests must find common outlet, and this is not to be secured under conditions which set up between groups of workers the artificial barrier of what payroll officials would call "shop bargaining" and all the various activities for which a trade union properly is formed, and to the legitimate carrying out of which it devotes its existence, may only be given their full and beneficial application when the dealings between employer and employed rest on the full recognition of the trade union as the one proper and efficient instrument for the expression of the needs of its members. Democracy in industry can only be successfully founded on right relations between the workers and the managers, and these relations will not exist until the trade union is recognized as the basic unit and not the group as limited by the single shop or establishment.

Editorial Page of The Canadian Labor Press

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A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AND DEMOCRATIC OPERATION OF RAILWAYS DEMANDED

A.F. of L. Executive Instructed by Convention to Devise and Publish the Necessary Legislative Programme.

Special on Labor Press
DENVER, Col., July 1.—Majority reports on railway legislation were submitted to the American Federation of Labor by the committee on Executive Council's report, the division being seven to six. After a lengthy debate the minority report was adopted as the declaration of the convention. The resolution thus adopted is as follows:

WHEREAS, our Government was founded as a democracy, instituted to protect all its citizens in their inherent right to equality of opportunity in their industrial relations with each other, and to that end the Fathers declared the following fundamental principles as controlling every act of the government they had established:

First: Government is instituted for the common good, for the protection, safety, prosperity and happiness of the people and not for the private profit of any man, family or class of men.

Second: No man, corporation, or group of men shall have any other right to receive compensation from the public than that which is measured by the value of the services they render to the public.

Third: The primary purpose of government is to give security to life, liberty and enjoyment by the people of the gains of their own industry.

WHEREAS, as government is now administered, we as a people have departed from these fundamental principles of democracy; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the American Federation of Labor hereby declares its purpose to secure a return to these principles upon which our government was instituted in order that we may better secure the blessings of liberty and to that end we reaffirm our united

DOCTOR URGES GOVT. CONTROL OF MEDICINE

Nationalization of Medicine Will Bring Higher and Better Civilization.

LONDON, Ont.—Declaring that "we are living in a commercial age, an age of insanity," and that "one of the greatest signs of this insanity is the terrible greed for money that is evident on all sides," Dr. J. G. Hett, of Kitchener, vice-president of the Labor Educational Association, of Ontario, in an address at the Labor Forum recently, urged the nationalization of medicine as one of the factors that would bring about a higher and better civilization.

There are, he said, two great factors which can save the world and bring about a new civilization, broadly speaking. The first is religion, and the second is the medical profession. The doctor contended that the entire medical profession should be centrally controlled, and should be paid by the Government. Among other results, this would entirely eliminate all commercialism from the profession. It would also do away with the danger of charlatans, of which we have so many, said the speaker.

There would be different departments under the plan outlined by the speaker, and one of these would be in charge of education along medical lines. Referring to some length to the need of this, the doctor asserted that the results of the lack of proper medical education are quite apparent in the schools. The children who are not welcomed into the world by their mothers, and there are thousands of these, he declared, are seriously handicapped by the prenatal influence of their mothers' attitude toward them.

Dr. Hett would have the girls and women educated in the divine laws of life to remedy this condition. He would give proper sex instruction to the youth of the country. This is a preferable method of dealing with social problems than giving free treatment for venereal diseases, he thought.

Eliminate Worry.
The speaker further contended that mothers should not have to worry regarding the payment of bills for medical attention at critical periods.

"Every mother should have the best medical attention that is possible for maternity," said he. "And instead of having to pay for this service she should be given a bonus."

The doctor insisted that the great majority of people is on a very low plane at present. Instead of being highly intelligent, the average is low. There are only a few really intelligent people here and there, he declared. The centralization of medicine would eliminate this, and would be a great factor in raising the ideals of the nation to a higher level.

"The aristocracy of blood which ruled Europe for centuries is rapidly passing away," said Dr. Hett, "but the people are going and bowing down to the aristocracy of money throughout the world. Think of the terrible curses of money that are evident. How many people are suffering because some are in such a mad rush to accumulate wealth, and are robbing the farmers and producers. We must have an aristocracy of character, which will bring out unselfishness, love, harmony and everything worth while that is highest and noblest."

Turkey is legislating against bachelors.
Lenin is not coming to England.

REMARKABLE LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEETING

Many Countries Represented at the Gathering.

LONDON, Eng.—Hyde Park was the scene of a remarkable League of Nations mass meeting, last week, the occasion being the second anniversary of the formation of the league.

In addition to more than 50 of the most distinguished speakers in Great Britain, there were in attendance representatives of 12 foreign countries, including Belgium, China, Finland, the Georgian Republic, Holland, Italy, Japan, Persia, Poland, Rumania, and Ukraine.

Besides sending speakers, many countries arranged to have detachments in national costume, walk in procession to the park.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION IS A DANGER TO CANADA, SAYS B. C. OFFICIAL.

LONDON, England.—Agent-General Wade of British Columbia writes to the press relative to Oriental immigration into Canada, that unless power is taken to restrict or exclude Japanese labor there will be great danger of white labor being driven out of other industries than fisheries. Under the present limitation agreement, 7,468 Japanese have entered Canada and since 1911 29,000 Chinese. British Columbia is getting five-sixths of this immigration, says the agent-general, and if Canada does not retain the right to protect herself against the Asiatics the future will be full of danger of a peace penetration, not as horrible as those of war in its accompaniments, but with results often quite as dangerous and effective.

LOCKWOOD COMMITTEE WANTS STOP TO PRICE CONTROL.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The report of the Lockwood committee in New York, submitted by Samuel Untermyer, counsel, recommends the enactment of state and federal laws to punish those who enter into combinations or agreements to control the prices or output of building materials, and to encourage competition in the building industry.

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ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

ORIENTAL immigration is giving much concern to the people of the North American continent. The American Federation of Labor, which just concluded its sessions at Denver, passed a resolution requesting the United States Government to exclude all Oriental immigration to that country. The question will also receive consideration at the Winnipeg Convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. At the meeting of the Hull Trades and Labor Council this week a resolution was passed calling for the exclusion of all Orientals for a period of five years.

During the recent session of the House of Commons an amendment was made to the Chinese Immigration Act to stop the unusual immigration of Chinese into Canada. The menace of Oriental immigration is recognized to some degree by the Government, and in introducing the amendments to the Chinese Immigration Act the Hon. J. A. Calder, Minister of Immigration, stated that during the past year many Chinese entered Canada, who ought not to have done so, without paying head tax. Under the law Chinese merchants coming to Canada were admitted without paying a head tax provided they produced a certificate of identity which was issued by the officers of the Chinese Government and viced by the British Consular Officers in China. Considerable abuse prevailed during the past year, according to the Minister of Immigration, and many Chinese came to Canada who otherwise could not have entered unless on the payment of a head tax. This is almost parallel to the conditions that prevail in the United States. The United States and Japan have a "gentlemen's agreement" concerning immigration, but the cunning of the Orientals outwitted the intent of the law and the immigration to the United States during recent years has been very abnormal. The Canadian Parliament has amended the Chinese Immigration Act, which requires that all Chinese merchants landing on our western coast must satisfy the controller of immigration there as to the bona fide of his status. This amendment will assist in a small way, but the Winnipeg Convention will decide whether this meets with the requirements of the great producing masses of this country. The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has a clear-cut, definite policy on Oriental immigration. It calls for the admittance of one per thousand of our population. Whether there will be a change in this policy is a question for the workers themselves to decide.

The people of British Columbia are much concerned over the question of Oriental immigration. The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister of Canada, is at present in England attending the Imperial Conference of Prime Ministers. One of the subjects under discussion is a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. According to the cable despatches of Mr. Grattan O'Leary, the official press correspondent who accompanied the Prime Minister, many cable messages are being received by the Prime Minister from British Columbia asking that no action be taken with respect to the Anglo-Japanese alliance or the status of Indian subjects which might result in more Orientals entering Canada. Mr. O'Leary states that "British Columbians are not clear as to the real facts." Continuing the writer says:

"The Anglo-Japanese alliance is not concerned with immigration. That subject is exclusively dealt with in the treaty of commerce and navigation, dated April 3, 1911, between the United Kingdom and Japan, which was adhered to by Canada, and which remains in force until January, 1921, and thereafter until terminated by either side on one year's notice. This treaty regulates immigration from Japan subject to the special agreement negotiated in 1907 by Hon. Rodolphe E. Lemieux, at that time Postmaster-General in the Laurier Government. This treaty is entirely separate from the Anglo-Japanese alliance. As far as the Indians are concerned, both Indian delegates to the conference have made it perfectly clear that they have no intention of interfering with the right of Canada to bar Orientals."

The fact that the present treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan expires in January, 1923, should be of sufficient significance to the workers of this country to make themselves heard in no uncertain voice on the question of Oriental immigration. The importance of this question alone, to say nothing of the other aspects of immigration, together with such problems as education, unemployment, the right of workers to organize, collective bargaining, etc., should be an incentive to all labor organizations in Canada to send its full quota of delegates to the Winnipeg Convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

NO BUSINESS BOOM DESPITE WAGE CUTS.

POWERFUL groups of employers, editorial writers in some sections of the public press, politicians and all labor-hating organizations have declared that just so soon as the wage standards of the workers are reduced there would be a revival of trade; there would be a building boom, and the wheels of industry would be turning to full capacity.

Wage reductions have been general in Canada during the past six months, according to the Labor Department, yet we still have our unemployed in all industrial centres; factories which closed last fall are still closed, and many others are still operating part time and with reduced staffs. The great building boom has failed to develop, despite the fact that except in New Brunswick and Alberta there have been "substantial" wage reductions in the building industry.

The editorial writers in the "great" public press, who for the past year have been, day in and day out, "educating" the public that the salvation of the country can be found in reducing the wages of the great producing masses. The propaganda has had its effect, and wage standards have been reduced, and with the reduction of these standards Canadian citizenship takes a backward step. However, the public will now realize that these editorial writers for the "great" public press were not concerned about the salvation of the country, but were imbued with corruption and greed. They see in the destruction of the trades union movement unrestricted power to enhance the pockets of the already rich and the further impoverishment of the already poor.

The Labor movement is not impaired by the destructive tactics of the powerful groups of employers, the editorial writers of the press that does its master's bidding, politicians and the labor-hating forces, be they Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, etc. The Labor movement has not lost in the campaign. It is true its membership has been slightly reduced, but not owing to the campaign directly, but rather owing to the fact that many of the unemployed are unable to pay dues which keep them in good standing. The Labor movement has learned much from the destructionists, and now that a gigantic campaign is to be conducted by the American Federation of Labor to organize the unorganized and strengthen the organized, there is no cause to fear. With a firm determination to secure complete social justice for all who toil, the Labor movement will come through triumphantly, and will eventually be successful over the forces of corruption and greed. Already the vanguard is on the march. There will be skirmishes here and there, but with justice on our side we will eventually be victorious, and the great toiling masses of this country will enjoy that economic, political and social justice which is the fundamental principle upon which the great Labor movement was founded.

Capital and Labor; New Aspect.

The Idea of Selling Labor is Wrong; It is a Partner.

By Dr. A. Shadwell

In the second of two articles on Capitalism in the Edinburgh Review, Dr. Shadwell gives us a new viewpoint, both of labor and capital. Labor really, he says, puts capital in the form of labor into a partnership, and great gains, he tells us, do not go to the capitalist because he is a capitalist but to the mental capital put into the business. The great defect of capitalism he considers is its failure to consider the personality of the workman.

After speaking of the advances made by labor in securing greater power in bargaining, he continues:—"In the personal side the case is different. There has been a great advance in political and legal freedom; but this, together with the higher standard of living, only throws into deeper relief the subjection imposed by the organization of industry which has rather increased than diminished. A man's personality counts for rather less than it used to be, and is less regarded in the workshop while it has gained recognition in one field after another outside.

The contrast is glaring and is more acutely felt as each generation comes on equipped with better education, and conscious of higher ambitions, with larger opportunities opening before it in public and private life.

"This is the great positive defect of Capitalism. The cry, growing in persistence and urgency, for a 'voice in the management,' is really a demand for the recognition of the several and file as intelligent human beings with some volition of their own. It is not only a legitimate, but a laudable aspiration, and it is perfectly compatible with private enterprise; more compatible, indeed, than with public ownership and control in which the hierarchy is more rigid and crushing. A hierarchy there must be under any system, but it need not be crushing. What is really amiss is a failure to recognize the true character of industrial competition, and the relation of the several contributory factors, of which labor is one.

"The root of it lies in the conception of labor as something bought by a capitalist. Ricardo, the evil genius of economics, stereotyped this notion, and Marx made it no better by his great discovery that it is not labor but labor power that is bought and sold. The idea of sale is altogether wrong, and Marx's great discovery is a great Marx's nest. The essence of a sale is that the thing sold passes entirely out of the possession of the seller into that of the buyer; but labor power is inseparable from his person. He cannot sell it or part with it. If he sells something it is the use of it; and labor power in use, says Marx, is labor. But he does not even sell the use of it; he only can use it; he must apply it himself, and if he chooses to 'can' any the employer does not get it.

"What he really does is to put his capital into the concern. His capacity is his capital in the proper sense of the word, as explained in the next of these articles. He is actually a partner in a co-operative undertaking or society, as it was called in the Middle Ages. The position is seen most clearly in the simplest form of combination which is that of a private partnership. Each man puts in his capital; it may be money or experience or particular knowledge or business connections or more labor. They share the proceeds by agreement, though not equally; there are senior and junior partners, but they are all treated personally as partners.

"It is impossible to follow out this idea in the present essay. It must suffice to suggest that the conception of wage earners as actually partners in a co-operative concern and entitled to the treatment of partners entirely alters their status and puts the whole problem in a different light. On the economic side of the problem we have said above that great inequality still remains; it is, indeed, too great; there is something repugnant about it. No one can look around and honestly observe the arena of contract without feeling this. But when one comes to look closely into the mechanism of the creation and distribution of wealth it is very difficult to lay one's finger on a point where injustice comes in and an effective remedy can be applied without causing some other

Capital and Labor; New Aspect.

The Idea of Selling Labor is Wrong; It is a Partner.

Injustice or damaging the whole structure to the satisfaction of all. Even the principle of inheritance whereby a worthless and noxious person, who does nothing but harm to the community, may draw the greatest material benefits from it is very difficult to deal with. It has its roots in natural affection, which the law cannot touch, and the social virtues, and cannot be antagonized without injuring them. To eliminate it is impossible and so great a loss to society that it will not be done. It is a way to assert itself and evade too drastic repression. Its ill effects are best corrected by taxation.

Apart from this the distribution of wealth goes far more by the value of services rendered. In the estimation of the community, and is therefore less unjust, than appears on the surface.

"The great gains do not go to the capitalist as such. They go to the mental capital thrown into the enterprise and particularly to the planning, organizing and guiding brain at the head of it, which makes all the difference between success and failure. It is this function, about Marx ignored. He makes a few perfunctory references to supervision and inspection, which are subordinate functions, but ignores the supreme faculty which organizes and conducts the whole. It is a creative faculty which cannot work in shackles. To stifle it is to kill life and movement and fall back on routine. That is the direction in which we are moving now; the pendulum is swinging right back."

The Washington Convention is now called the dirty Washington.

We have our troubles, but Poland has 27 political parties, and Korfanty leads one.

Our weekly Dean Inge: "The scheme of things is not constructed on the basis of justice to individuals; hence the gloomy one is a dean.



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AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIRES SUM OF \$1,981.93

Toronto Building Trades Council's Budget Shows Little Decline in Costs.

TORONTO—\$1,981.93 is the amount necessary for the maintenance of the average Toronto family, according to a budget recently prepared by the Toronto Building Trades Council. The budget is as follows:

Family's Annual Expenditure:
Coal & wood at \$12; wood and charcoal, at \$15 per year. Total, \$27.

Gas for cooking and lighting, at \$2 per month, \$24 per year.

Clothing for man—One suit per year, \$40; one overcoat, \$30; one hat, \$5; four shirts, at \$2.50; \$10; four pairs socks at \$1; \$4; underwear per year, \$10; collars and ties, \$4.

Clothing for wife per year, \$100. Clothing for three children, at \$45 each annually, \$135.

Two pairs men's boots, \$16; one pair men's overshoes, \$2.50; two ladies' boots, \$16; one pair ladies' rubbers, \$2; three children, three pairs boots each at \$4.50 a pair, \$40.50; repairs to boots for family annually, \$20.

Renewal of furniture and household goods, brooms, brushes, gas mantles, electric light, bed linen, curtains, crockery, carpets, oil cloth, stove and boot polish, tinware, tablecloths, towels, etc., \$72.

Bread, one large loaf daily, at 20 cents, \$73.

Cake, at 10 cents per day, \$36.50.

Milk, one quart daily, at 15 cents, \$54.75.

Meat, at 60 cents daily, \$219.

Potatoes, 8 bags at \$2.16.

Sugar, 4 lbs. weekly at 11 cents, \$32.58.

Tea, one pound weekly, at 40 cents, \$20.80.

Coffee, 10 lbs. per year, at 60 cents, \$6.

Breakfast foods and cereals, at 25 cents weekly, \$13.

Vegetables, \$20.

Butter, 3 lbs. weekly, at 33 cents, \$51.48.

Lard, one pound weekly, at 16 cents, \$8.32.

Eggs, one dozen weekly, at 40 cents, \$20.80.

Cheese, one pound per week, at 20 cents, \$10.40.

Hour, \$4.16, bag per month, at \$1.40, \$16.80.

Canned goods, \$30.

Rent six-roomed house or flat at \$15 per month, \$180.

Insurance, fire and life, \$60.

Fraternal society and union dues, free doctor and medicine, \$40.

Street car fares at \$1 weekly, \$52.

Daily and weekly newspapers, at \$1.20 per month, \$14.

Doctors and medicine or family, \$25.

Sundries, salt, pepper, mustard, matches, soap, soda, blue, ink, writing paper, stamps, etc., \$30.

Donations to church and charitable institutions, \$20.

Extras for Christmas, \$20.

Total, \$1,981.93.

SOME 'GIGANTIC PROBLEMS WILL

Continued From Page One.
be entitled to attend the Annual Convention with full privileges of delegates until such time as their successors are appointed and the Convention has concluded its business.

Sec. 2—The basis of representation shall be as follows:—International Local Trade Unions, whose per capita tax is paid from headquarters on their total Canadian membership in a good standing Trades Unions and Federal Labor Unions shall be allowed one delegate for each one hundred members or under, and one for each additional one hundred or majority fraction thereof; Trades Councils and National Trades Unions three delegates each; Provincial Federations of Labor, one delegate each; International organizations affiliating their Canadian membership from headquarters shall be entitled to one delegate to be nominated from their Canadian membership. Two or more Trades Unions, whose aggregate membership does not exceed 150, may unite and send one delegate. No proxy representation will be allowed. All delegates must be members of the bodies they represent, except in the case of bodies composed of delegates from local organizations, at least six months prior to and at the time of election, but nothing in this clause shall prevent organizations being represented, not six months organized.

Provincial Federations of Labor and Trades and Labor Councils are notified that delegates elected must be members in good standing of an international union or a union chartered directly by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada or the American Federation of Labor.

Hotels and Rates.
The Royal Alexandra Hotel, adjoining the C.P.R. Station, will be headquarters for the convention.

Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg—Occupied by one person, one double bed, without bath, court, \$2.50. With bath, \$3 each person.
Occupied by one person, one double bed, without bath, outside, \$2.50. With bath \$3 each person.
Occupied by two persons, one double bed, without bath, court, \$2 each. With bath \$3 each person.
Occupied by two persons, one double bed, without bath, outside, \$2.50 each. With bath \$3.50 each person.
Occupied by three persons, one double and one single bed, without bath, outside, \$3 each. With bath, \$2.25 each person.
Occupied by four persons, two double beds, without bath, court, \$1.50 each. With bath, \$3 each person.
Occupied by four persons, two double beds, without bath, outside, \$1.75 each. With bath, \$2.25 each person.
Two rooms with bath between—Occupied by two persons, court, \$3.25 each person.
Occupied by two persons, outside, \$4 each person.
Occupied by three persons, court, \$2.75 each person.
Occupied by three persons, outside, \$2.50 each person.
Occupied by four persons, court, \$2.50 each person.
Occupied by four persons, outside, \$3 each person.

The hotel is conducted on the European plan, and the above rates do not include meals.
Service in the dining room is a la carte; however a luncheon is served in the cafe every day, excepting Sunday, at \$1 per person.
A lunch counter is also operated by the hotel, service a la carte, and the charges are very moderate. A 50 cent luncheon is also served in the lunch counter every day, excepting Sunday.

McLaren Hotel, American plan, \$4 per day per person.
Strafford Hotel, European plan, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day per person.
Brunswick Hotel, American plan, \$3.50 per day per person.
St. Charles Hotel, European plan, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day per person.
St. Regis Hotel, European plan, \$2 to \$4 per day per person.
Royal Albert Hotel, European plan, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day per person.

In order to ensure reservation, delegates should communicate their requirements as early as possible to E. Robinson, secretary, Trades and Labor Council, Labor Temple, Winnipeg, Man., or direct to the hotel management.
The time to elect your delegates is NOW!

Fraternally yours,
TOM MOORE, Pres.
P. M. DRAPER, Secretary-Treasurer.

DENVER CONVENTION
Continued From Page One.
they would permit the admission of a single Canadian to the United States and its possessions."
Forgetful People.
Resolution No. 134 by Andrew Farnish, V. A. Olander, and L. N. Hylan, of the Seamen's Union, was adopted. The resolution provides that the convention "compliment the Seaman upon their unchanged and undiminished patriotism, their self-sacrifice to America's interest and their loyalty to the principles

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education done by Former Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton and Arthur Holder, former labor members of the Federal Board for Vocational Education; Resolved the educational programme adopted at Atlantic City; Commended the growth and success of schools under trade union auspices; Demanded relief from school shortages, declaring, "The public school must be maintained as a civic model, not permitted to become a symbol of degradation;" and condemned enactment of the so-called Lusk bill in New York, "to place the thinking of teachers under the control of bureaucratic official" and called upon labor everywhere to be "on the alert everywhere and constantly against insidious efforts to pervert the schools."

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HUMAN MISERY EXISTING IN RUSSIA DURING LAST THREE YEARS WITHOUT PARALLEL IN HISTORY OF THE WORLD

White Paper Issued by British Government Reveals the Complete Collapse of Russia and the Utter Misery of its Inhabitants Under Bolshevism.

The complete collapse of Russia and the utter misery of its inhabitants under Bolshevism are strikingly revealed in a White Paper issued by the British Government, containing a report of the special committee appointed in May last year to collect information on the Russian situation. Conditions in the Northern Empire are now such that the country is in a state of economic collapse. Industry is practically ruined. A special campaign had to be inaugurated to restore the transportation system, which is in a state of ruin, owing to malnutrition and neglect of sanitation. The annual mortality is said to be no less than six per cent. of the population. Rubles are worthless. Peasants to supply the towns with food has placed the Soviet Government under the necessity of requisitioning agricultural produce. This requisitioning in many cases evoked peasant revolts, upon which the Soviet Government endeavored to suppress by sending punitive expeditions to quell them.

(7) The reluctance of the peasants to supply the towns with food has placed the Soviet Government under the necessity of requisitioning agricultural produce. This requisitioning in many cases evoked peasant revolts, upon which the Soviet Government endeavored to suppress by sending punitive expeditions to quell them.

(8) The shortage of food in the towns owing to the cessation of exchange between town and country was further accentuated by incompetence and corruption on the part of the Soviet Food Administration.

(9) The industrial worker was paid partly in paper money, which fell in purchasing power with each succeeding month, and partly in kind, which it was impossible to support life and partly in small and irregular issues of other commodities.

(10) The worker was thus compelled to devote much of his working time trying to supplement by illegal purchase the insufficient rations which he and those dependent upon him received, and to which by law he was limited. Government shops nominally existed where the worker might make supplementary purchases at moderate prices; but little or nothing could be purchased at these shops, partly owing to the meagre supplies available in them and partly to the fact that such commodities as might be available were mostly reserved for favoured clients.

(11) An organized system of speculation, which the Bolshevik authorities endeavored unsuccessfully to suppress, and in which they ultimately came to participate, grew up side by side with the Soviet Administration, and made it possible for those who possessed the means of purchase and exchange to keep body and soul together.

(12) Since the revolution of October, 1917, disease has been widespread, particularly among the poorer classes, owing to malnutrition and neglected sanitation. The annual mortality of Russia is said to be 6 per cent. of the population at the present time.

(13) Such was the position at the end of 1919. The Soviet Government then realizing the real gravity of the situation proceeded to repudiate its policies of land and industrial nationalization.

(14) The collegiate system, says the British committee, which was established to control the Soviet system in industry, has given place in the majority of cases to individual control, a return to principles of industrial administration which have retarded their fullest development under capitalism.

(15) A special campaign had to be inaugurated to repair locomotives and rolling stock as an essential step to the restoration of transport. The Soviet Government introduced a policy of demoralizing and demilitarization of labor as the only means of carrying on the industry of the country—industry practically ruined owing to the demoralizing and demilitarizing of labor as a result of malnutrition and the absence of many of the primary necessities of life. "With the Soviet Government's other proceeded:—

(16) To conduct an energetic propaganda against bureaucracy and red tape which have threatened paralyzing the Soviet Administration.

TROTSKY PROPHECIES ANGLO-AMERICAN WAR

Pound Sterling Vanquished By Almighty Dollar?

LONDON, Eng.—A naval war between the United States and Great Britain as a result of maritime rivalry will occur in 1924, according to a prediction made by Leon Trotsky, to the Daily Herald, the Labor organ, the Bolshevik Minister of War, in addressing the Third Internationale at Moscow Friday, says a despatch from Moscow.

JOHN VICK HAS OPPOSITION IN TORONTO BRICKLAYERS' UNION.

TORONTO.—Practically all of the officers of the Bricklayers' Union for whom nominations were received last week at the regular meeting of the organization in the Labor Temple, were filled by the re-election of present officers. There will be a contest, however, for the position of business agent, John Vick, present official; John Sutherland and Walter Thorne, all popular members, being nominated.

JAPANESE PROPAGANDA SPREADING IN HAWAII.

WASHINGTON.—The House immigration committee was told last week by W. F. Dillingham, chairman of a commission appointed by the governor of Hawaii, that labor conditions in the islands, which are causing heavy losses to the planters, have given to Japan the opportunity to spread revolutionary propaganda. He says Japan seeks political and industrial control of Hawaii as a means of strengthening herself in the Pacific.

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