Labor News

LABOR --- From the Mines of Nova Scotia to the Pines of British Columbia.

HALIFAX ELECTS UNION OFFICERS FOR 1919.

At the annual meeting of the Halifax District Trades and Labor

FERNIE LABOR PARTY.

Columbia are: President, Jas. ke; vice-president, William Dick-

LABOR APPFAL BOARD 2

Company, Ottawa, and J. A. McLosland, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists. Montreal, are the two new members on the Labor Appeal Board. Mr. Thomas was selected by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to replace Mr. Duggan and Mr. McLelland was chosen by the Albert Trades and Labor Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. France, The latter is now in England with Mr. P. M. Draper representing Canadian Labor in the peace negotiations. Mr. Duggan retired for private reasons.

BRANTFORD DISCUSSES ENEMY ALIENS

Labor men, employers, Great War Veterans and others in the City of Brantford got together recently to discuss employment, repatriation, and the alien problem. A resolution was passed calling for the return to internment camps of all snemy aliens. Many of the aliens had already been released from these camps in order that they might take the place of men who enlisted. Now that our soldiers are returning it is felt that the forgistures should not continue to regain employment in place of our awar vetchans.

SASKATOON CONVENTION POSTAL EMPLOYEES.

Saskatoon, commencing Monday, Feb. 61th, 1919, Put this in your memo-book.

TALK ISN'T CHEAP ANY MORE

MONTREAL NEWSPAPER WRITERS ORGANIZE,

The newspaper writers of Mont-real—men and women on the Eng-lish and French newspapers—have organized. The French writers led the way a shore time since with a Newspaper Union. The two newly organized newspaper bodies will, no doubt, get together and have but one anisa.

Alberta Federation of Labor, it was decided to attend the Western uncil, the election of officers re-ted as follows: President, Ralph Labor Conference, Secretary Smit-mor, Carpenters; vice-president, ten of the Alberta Federation of Carpenters: Vice-presentary, Carpenters: Vice-presentary, Carpett, Printing Presentary, of the Brilish Columbia Federation in the Brilish Columbia Federation of Labor, intimating that every effect of the Brilish Columbia Federation of Labor, intimating that every effect of the Brilish Columbia Federation of Labor, intimating that every effect of the Brilish Columbia Federation of the Brilish Columb

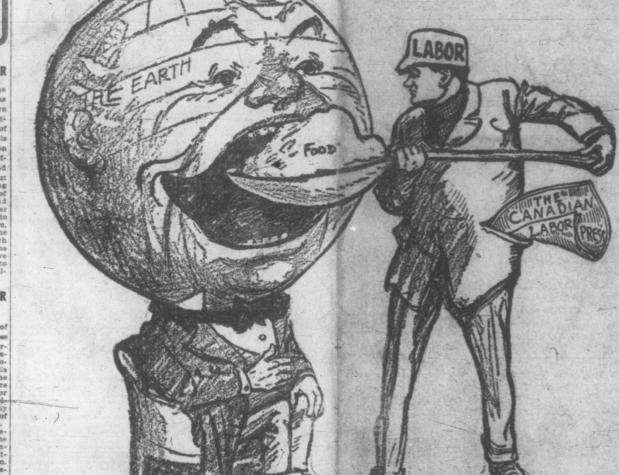
PETERBORO HEARS MINISTER

WINNIPEG MOR WRECKS

CALGARY CONFERENCE, WESTERN LABOR

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and was there emassed up. But a bales, chairs, tables, etc., were shed, and many carried aways in the form of parts of table legs and parts of the as spectators, enjoying the various



LABOR'S GREAT TASK:

Providing Food for the World and Food for Thought

Ottawa Council Elects Straight Trade Unionists

Allied Trades and Labor Association always is looked forward to mile sufficient interest to arouse a good attendance, the one just held being it came near being a record, 73 delegates casting their ballots, with a large crowd of visitors acting in as spectators, enjoying the various topics dealt with.

Triciples.

Among the visitors were W. B. Price, International representative of the Bicklayers and Stonemasons; d. T. Walsh, general organizer of the Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union, and organizer of Mobinson, of the Canadian Brother-hood of Railway Employes.

Representative Price explained at the reason for the cessation of work of his members from the new Par-

WASHINGTON, - Private labor throughout the country are trying

- after Kirby in 7. World:

LABOR NEWS FROM

OVER THE BORDER

The Application and production of the production

Pres. T. Moore's Advice to School Teachers

and vicinity want to give practical effect to their movement in the di-rection of obtaining better salaries

day on the industrial situation, sand that it was almost as menacing and dangerous as war itself. He said that the principal Labor smendment to the reply to the Address from the Throne would relate to the causes of industrial unrest.

"I hope," he continued, "blast no vention has been overcome, the use of Horticultural Will be prade to disappoint of Horticultural Will be prade to disappoint of Horticultural Will be prade to disappoint.

attempts will be made to disappoint of Horticultural Hall, having the legitimate expectations of the granted. By the erection of a working people. All sections of the porary platform and the instal people should understand that we of acoustic arrangements the have reached the stage when we will be entirely satisfact have laid the cards upon the table, and when the working classes will an ideal meeting place. President Shay declar refuse longer to be treated as cops in a machine for mere profit-making To

Mr. Adamson regretted that no antion had been made in the

Editorial Page of The Canadian Labor Press

J. D. SULLIVAN, Business Manager.



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The Canadian Labor Press Becomes a Weekly.

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Coast to Coast. We have wideawake Trades Union correspondents in the large Canadian industrial centres. Their eyes, ears, minds and pencils are ever alert to serve the cause of ganized labor-we want you, the people who work. At the end of each month

there will be published also the reading for the past year. The monthly edition of the Cana-

dian Labor Press will continue to be published on high grade paper, replete with brief articles and illustrations interesting to all who work with brawn

or brain. We thank all our subscribers, news contributors and advertisers who have cooperated in such a substantial manner that the Canadian Labor Press has been able to leap from a monthly to a weeks ly in the short space of a year. We believe that this remark-

able growth has been due to universal commendation of ourpolicy as a labor paper. We hope to be able to deserve even greater co-operation in the

future. In the future, as iff the past, the policy of the Canadian Labor Press will be to secure the greatest possible financial, physical, mental, educational, social and moral advantages for the working



parned this right they need not beg it for by their labor they produce the necessaries

of ours. To get these things for the working class we do not propose to use bombs, bayonets, or brick bats. Our policy is education rather than agitation, and co-

The greatest oil to lubricate the wheels of Canadian industry is printer's ink. We propose to use printer's ink wisely, widely and in great quantity. We are going to print our editorials in good, big type so that the employers can see what we think of them when they infringe on the rights of labor. We are going to be fair though-for we shall commend those fair employers who are doing the right thing by

their employes. Employers are human beings as well as the rest of us, and we believe that a continuous soaking of printer's ink will eventually ooze through apathy, selfishness and cupidity and reach their sense of Justice and Right.



tional Labor Paper, striving "Mental dynamite"—thought
—education—is the strongest,
surest, sanest force to blast the
way for social and industrial

The "Helio Girl" will find "live wire" news in this paper.

Of course we appreciate engage words and moral support. We need them. Give them to us without stint; but we also need your financial support. It costs much money to publish the kind of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like—the only kantl of a weekly paper you will like the epoint of the repeal of the anti-picketing ordnance!

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READJUSTMENT.

The new year may be considered as almost symbolic of the new time to come. Readjustment, reconstruction, face the entire world. We have passed through fires of hell; and have come forth with a new vision, fired by a new yeal to deal forth justice for all mankind, and to rid the world forever of the destructive forces that would debase our morality and destroy the best that is in use.

The organized workers of America did not need this cleansing fire, entailing such sacrifices of blood and wealth. Labor's motives have always been for the common weal. Its hopes have always been bound up inextricably with those of the great majority of the people. Its viewpoint has always been: "How much good for how many people?"

And so Labor faces the new year calmly and confidently, secure in the knowledge of having done its uttermost in the performance of a noble task; ready to give service for the good of all our people and our Republic; confident that good will, justice, freedom and democracy will prevail over the whole

-Samuel Gompers.

The Cartoons will bring

of a paper that is worth "two bects" - so come along with your applause that

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gins its safe and sane journey from Atlantic to Pacific. Everybody step on board!

BALLANTYNE BANGS THE BOLSHEVIKL

The Wrong Tool

knave or fool prefers it to a spade. There is no sane, uplifting job in which a sword's required, and any flery sword-struck swab is sure to make me tired. Had Wilhelm clamored for a hoe, when he secured his throne, he might hot now be clothed in woe, an outcast, sad, alone. Instead of sending submarines to show new curves in crime, he might have heed his stringless beans, admired in every clime. Behind his, Potsdam linden trees he might have had a patch of stringless beans or early peas that would be hard to match. By folling for an hour or two, each morning, briskly, there, he might have won the ribbon blue at state or county fair. Had he insisted on a stw as emblem of his power! But no, he must have sword to draw, and flourish by the hour. He did not wish to hew the elim in useful two-foot length; the sword must advertise his realm, its majesty and strength. And now he has no realm to boost, he cannot use his sword; he's perched up on his lonely roost, dishonered, weary, bored.

NEW LABOR TEMPLE

CHICAGO. - The Amaigamated

CANDIDATES QUESTIONED

EL PASO, Tex.-Trade union

Mr. James Ballantyne, the levelheaded Labor leader, who is president of the Independent Labor Farty. Toronto, has no use for the violent, illogical methods of the Boisheviki. The following pithy paragraphs are from Mr. Ballantyne sulogized the British Labor Movement and urged that Canada should follow this planting men is Toronto:

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WON'T RE-EMPLOY STRIKERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-The Kan-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Book-binders' union has established a new wage scale. Women workers in this industry have recently organized and they alo included in the advance.

WITH CANADA'S LAEOR

P. M. Draper and Gustav Francq, anadian Labor delegates, and the American Labor delegation under the veteran leader, Samuel Gompers, are entering into the conferences a Paris with the French and British Labor delegates.

French Labor leaders will have considerable influence in the decis considerable Influence in the decision of the Canadian and American delegates in the matter of meeting the Russian and German Socialists at Berne. Samuel Gompers is opposed to the Trades Unionists participating in the Berne convention, but may be forced to attend by circumstances. It was to prevent such a situation in future that he proposed to the British and Canadian delegates the formation of a distictive Trades Union World's Federation.

tion.

British Trades Unionists are committed to attend the Berne Congress by a vote of the British Federation of Labor held at Derby before the



Ottawa Ind. Labor News

Rev. H. J. Adiard was the speaker at the meeting of the Independent Labor Party, his subject being adapted from H. G. Wells' last book: "What Is Our Educational System Up To?" Mr. Adlard said the three great interests of life were sex. religion, and economics; one dealing with the perpetuation of life, the other, how we get our living, the third, how to live our best life.

Whilst there had been much progress in matters and equipment of education, Mr. Adlard maintained that all the like of today, war, labor, sex and religious questions, were the natural aftermath of people who were, insufficiently educated. He pleaded for some very drastic reforms, including the elimination of test examinations, the abolition of the fetish's worship of degrees. Many things now taught in smatterings, and which would never be used m. The teachers must be better paid.

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When he enunciated this policy he was greeted with cries of "Judas" and "traitor," hurled at him from all quarters of a crowded theatre. He persisted in his attitude and finally won half the audiciace to his way of thinking. Mr. Hawthornthwaite himself for many 'months has been a confirmed Bolshevist, 'but his conversion was brought about by the visit here of Mme. Breshkovsky, who is called the "Grandmother of the Russian Revolution."

forms, including the elimination of test examinations, the abolition of the fetishworship of degrees. Many things now taught in smatterings, and which would never be used in after life should be eliminated, many of the things still taught, taught in after life should be eliminated, many of the things still taught, taught in directly, and in relation to concrete things.

The speaker laid special stress on the teaching of history and insisted that histories ought to be written by the definition of thinking in the race.

At the latest of these something in the nature of a surprise occurred when J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Socialist member of the provincial legislature and leader of the Fodserated Labor Party, described the Lenine-Trotzky regime as communistic anarchism and urged his fellow Socialists to fight it tooth and nail.

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TO REDUCE COPPER WAGES

NEW YORK-In the financial "Grandmother of the Russian Revoution."

When Mme. Breshkovsky passed
through Victoria on her way to the
United States, Mr. Hawthornthwaite,
as the most prominent Socialist in
British Columbia, took ogcasion to
visit her and elicit her views concerning-the Boishevist government,
whose methods have been approved
by the more radical.

MEN ACROSS THE SEAS Labor News From the Busy City of Hamilton

LABOR PARTY ELECT OFFICERS.

dent of the Hamilton Independent Labor party. He was elected at the

annual meeting held in the Labor

s follows:—
President—Harry Bourne.
First Vice-president — Harry G.
ester.
Second Vice-president — John

General secretary - Arthur P.

UNION CARPENTERS WITH-DRAWN FROM GOVERNMENT. Arthur Dickeson, business agent, Carpenters' District Unions, last week ordered the withdrawal of union carpenters from the Brant military hospital job, under conweek ordered the withdrawal of union carpenters from the Brant overseas to "do his bit," overseas to "do his bit," was nothing doing. And urned Soldier was vers. "I take representatives in Council Intend to find wo Healy. Non-payment of the union scale was the cause of the union's

scale was the cause of the union's drastic action. Mr. Dickeson states that he was ordered off the job by Mir. Pigott, Further, he states that Mr. Pigott instructed the job foreman never to allow him (Mr. Dickeson) on the job again; also that all the union men had to be cleared off. Mr. Pigott denies Mr. Dickeson's allegations. The Government intends to investigate the working conditions operating on the Pigott conditions operating on the Pigott and Healy job. secretary, School Trustee Walter Frost.
Frost.
From the big turnout of delegat Messrs. Aftchison and Rollo we commissioned to interview the ma Herry Bourne, corresponding-secretary for Local No. 26, Iron Moulders' Union, is the new presi-

Financial secretary - William The East Hamilton ladies, follow

BIG MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN BY HAMILTON I. L. P. The Hamilton Independent Lab

Hall, John Nobie, Toronto, organ-lizer for the International Electrical Workers' Union, addressed a largely attended open meeting. He gave an instructive talk to his auditors, many of whom were unaffiliated with the local organization. Fifteen new members were initiated. Mr. Noble will visit Hamilton within a. few days, having been urgently call-ed to Niagara Falls, Ont.

INTERIOR MILL AND WOOD-WORKERS AND FINISHERS ORGANIZE, At last have Hamilton's Interior Mill and Woodworkers and Finishers decided to organize. The Brick-

acene of this advance step on Saturday night, Feb. 1. Over 50 unorgantized workers of the low paid, craft steed workers of the low paid, craft steed workers of the low paid craft steed workers of the low paid to the low pa

they offered to return to work of conditions directed by the Bands. Off. Annet Section in the condition of the condition. The state of the condition of the con

PROFITS IN INSURANCE

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 8 - State panies collected in Washington the sum of \$5,849,200 and repaid for losses but \$2,419,000. Last summes the companies attempted to enforce a 10 per cent increase. This was resisted by the commissioner, when





The Shoemaker will find

classes. Our country can only become great when the majority of our people-those who work-are given decent wages, humane hours of labor and sanitary conditions of employment, that they may become happy, healthy, prosperous, educated, well clothed and well fed Canadians. They have

and luxuries of this old world

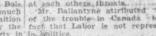
operation instead of conflict.



We want the Cook

CHICAGO. — The Amaigamated Sheet fetal Workers' International Alliance has purchased a fine build it on Ashland boulevard as head-quarters for their organization. The structure is two stories high. The front is of Bedford lime-stone wit's granite trimmings, the balance of the building being of brick. The recent Boston convention, in considering the matter, empowered the general executive board to act. The Canadian Labor Press proposes to be a Rational, Na-

to achieve better things for Labor by Peaceful Evolution



labor board. President Kealy noti-

ABORERS ASK 50 CENTS PER

Ottawa local union of Hod Carriers Ottawa local uhlon of Holl Carriers ma Laborers have served notice on the Building Trade contractors, that commencing on April 1, a fifty cent ser hear rate will be the minimum mags. Notice has also been served in the city governors that this will be rate to govern. The organization is in first-class shape both time-leally and financially and is a postion to "see the thing hrough," although it is not expected that refusal to the request will be he ariswer received.

It is claimed that the laborers awe to date been too moderate in

with the civic fire fighters on the establishment of the 44-hour week for the waterworks men, the unionists are seeing their efforts effective and a reward for same.

FORMING TRADES COUNCIL.
Locals of the City of Hull, P.Q., are now considered sufficiently numerous to form a Trades Council, the initiative being taken by the Pulp, Suiphite and Paper Mill Workers, with C. Paradis, in charge, President Pat, Green and Secretary Wm. Lodge are attending their nitial meetings and giving them the easeft of their service in this direction. The eligible locals are Paper fakers, two; Walp and Suiphite Weekers, two; Steel Rallwaymen, arpenters, and Civin Fire Fighters, the latter being a Federal chartered tody, to shortly become Interna-



MR. CHAS, LEWIS

As circulation manager to the Lewis, intends to get in touch with special bulletin on America's part the city local unionists especially as business agent of the Stationary En-

REGRETTABLE CONDITIONS SAYS ORGANIZER.

charge of the situation.

The Great to come with redoubled ensures of the situation.

Says ORGANIZER.

Claiming that married men employed in Ottawa bread haking hops are receiving only \$13 a week. Joseph T. Walsh, international organizer for bakery and confectionery workers, says that conditions in dea of the wages paid, ne said foremen are given from \$18 to \$25 at week. The workers wage varieties in the men work at least ten hours paid the men work at least ten hours paid before the men work at least ten hours paid before the men work at least ten hours paid to be solutely an excuse for it. He spot solutely no excuse for it. He spot solutely no excuse for it. He spot solutely no excuse for it. He spot as blight as \$25 per week, and bread in hisher in price.

In Toronto and Brantford, he is a stage of 113 or \$15 by a man who has to support a family?

It is not to be wondered why housing conditions are bad in Oil tawa as revealed. He said "What rent can be paid, on a weekly ward at the same rate as in Oitawa.

"It is not to be wondered why housing conditions are bad in Oil tawa as revealed," he said "What rent can be paid, on a weekly was a family and the same rate as in Oitawa and Hull bakers. In both cities ther are about 150 engaged in the trade and it is expected that a strong local trades council has worked to pay an increase of 13 or \$15 by a man who has to support a family?

The Grain Growers out West had a big pow-wowe a short time ago at Brandon. Judging by press of the coot of construction from this amount there was left and the work of the same properation of the same profit of \$235,000. Taking an about 150 engaged in the trade and it is expected that a strong local trades council amounting to an increase of \$65,000 per ship of \$6,000. This may longer. They have made up the builder a price and the propose to stand for it any longer. They have made up the builder as a don't propose to stand fo the city and on by the five of the superior Court. It the union and city representatives are unable to agree of the superior Court. It the union and city representatives are unable to agree of the superior content of the superior court. It the union and city representatives are unable to agree of the superior content of the superior content

PURE MILK NECESSARY

PROBLEMS AHEAD

business agent of the Stationary Engineers, also as a member of the executive board of the city trades Council. President Pat Green came over first as a subscriber to the Canadian Labor Press weekly handing in the dollar green as a booster of circulation with the inimitable smile so famous to him when alding the worker's cause.

all afternoon, a satisfactory agreement was reached. Mr. J. B. Hunter, the Deputy Minister of Public. Works, wrote out the understanding which was approved by the various representatives.

International Officer T. Izzard, of Toronto, was also on the job, and the Trades Council President. Pat Green, was active from the beginning in assisting the officers in charge of the situation.

REGRETTABLE CONDITIONS

COMPULSORY TRAINING

BRICKLAYERS GAIN

The Bricklayers' and Masons'

R. R. OFFICIALS SHIRK

was employes' department officials call upon members to give their full support and co-operation to the railroad administration is making government control a success. Railroad shop employes are warned not to be misled by the temptation being offered to evade their obligation of doing an "honest "day's work."

"Many reports are reaching this office," it is stated, "which bear conclusive evisence of designs on the part of the railroad officials to discredit Government control by every means within their power, even to the extent of encouraging idleness in the shops. WASHINGTON .- A. F. of L. rail-

BAKERS' UNION ACTIVE.

FIREMAN'S NOTES.

the extent of encouraging idleness in the shops.

"In many instances it is reported there is a total indifference on the part of the subordinate officials as to the output of work although for some reason the force of supervisors has been materially increased with far salaries, all of which will contribute toward the deficit charked against the Government operation of the roads and so much prated about by those who formerly managed them so successfully in the interests of a few and succeeded so well in getting out of them 'all the traffic would bear."

Humid air causes an increase of the body temperature, an increase of the body which is entirely out of the work which is below the work wh

BOLSHEVIKI INTERPRETATION

a largest baking concerns in the composed of one member from each a have signed the new wage, earle of the Bakers' Union. When agreements, expire next May the schedule men regarding the tifferant will be enforced in other plants. The changes of Two Platoon Nystem contract calls for a six-day week and a nine-hour day. Forements rates are \$35 a week; oven men and douch mixers, \$30; been men, \$25; second bench men, \$31; extra workers or jobbers, \$5 a day; helpers, \$16 a week. Time and 0.95-half will be paid for overtime, and all general holidays will be observed.

CLOTH SPONGING HAZARDS

**Large of the committee is being contract the majority, or Bolshinstor, and hence called themselves 'Maximalists or Bosekeviki, meaning it is special bulletin on the unhealthful and steaming of cloth. One of the hardest significant the conditions surrounding workmen entages of the process of sponding and steaming of cloth. One of the hardest significant the particular work more than held his even for gaged in the process of sponding and steaming of cloth. One of the hardest is the high temperature and hardest in the high temperatur

DRUG CLERKS ADVANCE were:

Unity-Stability-Prosperity

are the aims of the

Canadian Reconstruction Association

Start Public Works at Once

BEFORE the end of the year half a million war veterans and war workers must be absorbed into civil pursuits. Between 1,200,000 and 1,500,000 persons will be affected vitally by readjustment to peace conditions. Unless Canada faces reconstruction in the same spirit that it met the war, there will be national depression and individual distress. These can be largely avoided if Governments and municipalities will determine what public works are necessary and proceed with them as the supply of labor requires. Already there is unemployment. Hundreds of machinists are idle. Other trades are affected.

The Federal Government proposes an expenditure of millions on shipbuilding and railway equipment and supplies. It should start on its programme now. Unemployment promotes unemployment. Unless corrective measures are taken at once conditions may become aggravated. For months cheap money has been available for municipal housing. The Minister of Finance has removed restrictions upon municipal borrowings, and steps may now be taken freely for financing local public wor open winter. Much public work could be carried on. There is a direct responsibility upon each municipality to proceed at once with necessary construction programmes.

The Canadian Reconstruction Association appeals to the Federal and Provincial Governments to determine what public works are necessary and to proceed with them as the supply of labor requires. It urges municipalities which require public improvements, to provide

LOCAL WORK FOR LOCAL LABOR

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WE have arrived at the hour when it is necessary for Employers to provide places for thousands of returned soldiers. These veterans have gloriously upheld the principles of Democracy on the Battlefields of Europe. After the Fighting comes the Righting. It is essential that both Employer and Employee bend every effort to reinstate these men in Industrial Life with the least possible friction. We must see to it that these men find suitable work, and also that they receive adequate pay without reference to their pensions. We must bear in mind that many of these men will return with shattered nerves; some with minds temporarily unbalanced by the horrors and privations of War. All of these must be dealt with fairly and promptly, with sincere regard for their physical and mental infirmitics.

Our brave men have laid Autocracy low; now, as they return, the menace of Bolshevism raises its head and threatens the World. Sound reasoning and calm, judicious action must protect not only our returned men, but all citizens, from the savage and destructive doctrines of Bolsheviki. These unsound principles must not be allowed to take root here, lest our whole industrial and national life be endangered. The sane and far-seeing worker will not be duped by impracticable and radical theories. He knows that they work only to his disadvantage. He is educated. He has the power of thought that has made him the peer of any man in the land. Education, Co-operation and Legislation—not bombs, bayonets and violence—are the weapons of the modern worker. He will use them to the best advantage to help Canada through these critical days that usher in a new era of

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