Pat. Green Again Elected President Only One Change in Executive—To ore Takes Local "Rods" to Task On 8-Hour. Day Issue.

Perhaps the most critical period insofar as "seds" getting control of the Ottawa Trades and Labor Council is concerned has passed with a signal victory for the straight trade unionists, only one member of the old executive failing to be returned to office. The election took place at the last regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Association of Ottawa on Friday last. There was a goodly attendance of deignates and leeks trade unionists.

The meeting opened with a clash when it was moved by Secretary William Lodge that the hour for Deignates of the Signal at \$4.5 o'clock, Deignate J. D. Robertson protested, maintaining that the elections should be inhaurated immediately upon the opening of the meeting.

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Prior to the elections of commencements of the LLP, the delegates present scod in silence with howed heads for one minute in commemoration of the elections at eight-thirty of motion of Delegate W. T. BacDawell, president of the lock at the time the meeting is called for the council send the three delegates to the Bamilton convention was sistuased. The account send the three delegates the account send the three delegates and pulses the categories and the send to the council send the three delegates and the send to the council send the three delegates the meeting of the send the time the council send the three delegates. The sum of \$55 mag question of delegates to the Bamilton convention was alsoussed. The account send the three delegates the delegate of the council send the three delegates the delegate of the lock of the council send the three delegates. The sum of \$5 Perhaps the most critical period | hour day than a 16-hour day.

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Executive: C. Smith, Donaid
car, W. T. MacDowell and C.
owis. Those deteated were Deleries Patrick and J. D. Robertson.
Municipal committee: Dan Menn. O. Odette, J. D. Robertson.
Organizing committee: C. Lewis,
hn Cameron and F. Lafortune.
Trustees: J. Jollard, P. M.
raper and John Cameron.
Auditors: J. Walsh and G. Rowe.
Sergeant-at-arms: J. M. Robertn.
Treasurer: D. McCann.

Delegate Leckie returned to the combat with the statement that over-production was a curse. They had burned 100,000 motor cars and trucks in France, and many in England because of over-production. As for the workers being better off, the purchasing power of wages now was less than ever it was. The fallacy was that production would give them more. He believed in the shour day as a means to anjoy more leisure, but the idea that it would noive the problem of unemployment was wrong. "If I had my way, we would have a 4-hour day, and even then we could produce for all our needs," he said.

President Moore said he was contusing production with distribution.

WINNIPEG UNDER SOVIETS" IMPRESSION BY IVENS' SPEECH.

executive report was brought in a the hour of 11 o'clock had passed.

"My impression from Wm. Ivens' speech was that Winnipeg was practically under Soviet control," said W. B. Davis, Minneapolis advertising man, referring to a speech made by Mr. Ivens in Victoria Park on the second day of the strike, at the preliminary hearing of eight abor leaders charged with seditious conspiracy. "It implanted in the minds of the audience strongly the fact that the strike combilities was

TORONTO RAILWAY'S CON-CILIATION BOARD'S AWARD.

ement of the award of the

ployes of the Toronto Railway Company and the company, following up the board's interim award which led to a settlement of the strike of the street railwaymen a few weeks ago, has been made.

The interim award granted the man 55 cents an hour, as had been demanded by them, and an eighthour day as far as practicable.

With reference to the eighthour day, the award states that this must be carried out "to the fullest possible extent practicable, with a leeway of one-half hour". The wage rate on holidays is to be time and a haif, and on Sundays time and a quarter.

WELLAND CANAL WORKERS GET HYDRO SCALE.

Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of rail-ways and canals, had a meeting with Welland canal contractors this week The contractors informed the minis-ter that the demands of the men

SEDUCTIVE "REMEDIES"



CHURCH MILITANT AND

the red flag, emblem of revolution, was rurmerly the number of the Church Militant and of royalty. Tet

anuron Nillant and of royalty. Yet t was so until Henry VI. of Engand took also the title of King of France.

Then red came to be considered an inimical color in France, and was replaced by white, which, in to turn, was given up by the English.

its turn, was given up by the English.

The red flag was displayed by the Catholic troops of Charles IX. and Henry III. while the flags of the Protestants were write, says London Tit-Bits. During the French Revolution the red flag was hoisted in peculiar circumstances. In consequence of the disorders that took place in Paris in 1758 and the reopening of the National Assembly in the capital, martial law was proclaimed on October 21, it being ordered that at the signal of the red flag all rictous assemblies, with or without from would become criminal, and would be dispersed by force of arms.

Thus the red flag became under the remaining the real state of the red flag became under

RED FLAG FORMERLY OF OF ROYALTY. Probably few persons know that

unipeg Has a New Trades Council Representing 8,600 Trade Unionists—Vancouver Council Loses Charters When It Adopts O.B.U.—Reorganization Work Progressing.

The reorganization work at Winnipeg has progressed more favorably than was anticipated, and while
the old Trades and Labor Council
adopted the One Hig Union constitution, it is no evidence that the rank
and file of Winnipeg's working class
is in favor of the move. As evidence
of this a special meeting of the newly organized Trades and Labor Council was held in the Labor Temple
on Thursday last, when some 106
delegates, representing \$,600 trade
unionists, attended and proceedad,
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Monday with the unequivocal for-mal demand that private capital be retired from the railroads.

burn, 1,177; Peter McMahon, Dominion, 787.
For district board member, W. P.
Delansy, Waterford, 915; George
Bagnell, Glace Bay, 836.
For tellers, Alex, A. MacKay,
Glace Bay, 1,232; James Hannan,
New Waterford, 652; J. B. Moss,
Boringhill, 657; Angus McIntyre,
Glace Bay, 1,652.
Pictou's unofficial returns give
600 for Ryan and 17 for McMahon,
At Sydney Mines the various collieries gave Ryan a majority of 193,
while Adam Scott' was elected board,
member by 612 against Angus McPhes, who polied 172.

The service of the surpose and service and the new union received their charter. James L. Sugrue, F. A. Campbell, predicted the St. John Level and the surpose are supposed of which there which is nowled before saling and the surpose and a s

Coal production is on the increase of Sydney as shown by the July output. The Fiorence Coillery was again high liner with a record output of 16,000 tons. followed by Frincess which increased its production over the previous month and raised to the surface thirteen thousand odd tons. Scotia, on account of the disarrangement of the electrical plant, responsible for three or four idle days went back considerably, but on the whole real good average outputs. Jubilee is working the first full week for the isst six months, and there was reason to believe that the men will be more regularly engaged during the coming month.

FROM COAST

KINGSTON BUILDING TRADES TORONTO MUSICIANS MAKE TORONTO TEAMSTERS' SHUT OUT NON-UNION LABOR.

in the Labor Temple. There was a large representation of union and non-union men. The meeting was held principally to strengthen the building trades organisation and to supply the employers with more efficient labor, etc. The prevailing object was that organised labor was competied to federate so as to compete with the different federations throughout the country.

Organiser Regions, of the Maxing Workers' Federation and President Fleet addressed the meeting, and the following resolution, which has been mailed to all the architects and employers of labor throughout the city, was carried unanimously:

"That after the 16th August, 1919, all work must be executed by union labor, and no union man will be allowed to work with non-union men after that date."

WINNIPEG'S BOARD OF CONCILIATION.

The Minister of Labor has created a Board of Conciliation to deal with the dispute between the Winnipeg Street Railway Company and its motormen and conductors. Hon. Justice Mathers has been appointed chairman of the board, J. T. Hais will represent the company, and R. S. Ward, the employes.

Previous to the general strike in Winnipeg a board was constituted by the Minister to deal with this dispute on an application from the company. The men declined to name a representative and the Minister accordingly selected Mr. Ward to act for them. The investigation

NEW AGREEMENT.

A new agreement has been made by the Toronto Musicians Union and the theatre managers. By it the Labor Temple. There was a large representation of union and manualing man. The mesting was for moving picture shows, \$35 per week for musical comedy, and \$35 for dramatic performances.

COBALT OPERATORS REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE UNION.

erison, Minister of Labor, by either proceeding to Ottawa or by inviring the Minister to visit Cobalt, to lay before him the facts in the present strike at Cobalt and to learn what legislation is proposed for the near future to prevent such disputes. This was decided at a mass meeting of the returned men of the Cobalt district, held in the Town Hall, Cobalt, Sunday afternoon.

STRIKE SETTLED.

The strike of teamsters in Totomto has been settled and the men
have returned to work.

The old wage of \$75 a month,
with a bonus of \$5, is altered to a
straight wage of \$55 a month. The
new agreement are also calls for
double time for Sundays and holidays, and overtime after fifty hours
work, as well as the usual holidays.

The men asked for a forty-fourneur week in the first place, and for
wages ranging from \$\$22 to \$23 a
week. The employers also agreed
to reinstate all men, without diseminimation. In the agreement
anded out to the men last Monday,
which was refused, there were clauses which the men claimed allowed
for discrimination. These were
withdrawn, in the accepted terms.
Recognition of the union which was
denied previously is now conceded.
OHEREC NATIONALS JOIN IN.

TERNATIONAL UNION.

members of a National Quion, em-ployes of the Davie Shipbuilding, Company, joined the International organization. It appears that the vast majority of the workers in No. 1 yard are members of a National Union while the workers in the three other yards are members of a union with international affilia-tion. The entire works are closed owing to a strike and now that al-most all the workers are members of an international union it is ex-pected that the strike will be brought to a successful conclusion with a victory for the men.

EDMONTON BAKERS' DE-MANDS MET.

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The officers of the International Association of Machinais have announced that the question of amaigmant on with the Metal Trades Unions has been submitted to a vots of the membership of the machinists, and has been approved by a majority of 8,000 voes.

This is not the O. B. U. plan, but is the plan indorsed by the District Council of the Metal Trades a year ago, providing for an amalgamation of metal trades unions, and while a move toward industrial unionism, it is opposed generally by the zealous advocates of the One Big Union idea.

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A tri-partite control composed of the public, the operating manager ment and the employes is demanded instead. Addressed to the American public and signed by the engineers with the Imperial Government the firsment, the anductors and the American Federation of Labor, a formal statement was issued announcing sins proposal which was carried before congress this week. It is union affliated with the American Federation of Musicians. "It marks," says the statement, the American Federation of Musicians of profits in industry be overhauled."

The session is not expected ast matter than four or five were Ratification of the pace treaty to the principal business. By provocation on July 7, there been considerable corresponded with the first firm, the sissued announcing sins proposal which was carried before congress this week. "It marks," says the statement, the step by which organised labor formed unions affliated with the American Federation of Musicians. "It marks," says the statement, the angular proposal which there are the words the proposal of which there are the proposal of the proposal of t

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A WREKLY NEWS LETTER.

HIGH COST OF LIVING WORLD WIDE.

OT only are we in Canada suffering from the High Cost of Living but fellow workers in all parts of the world are crumpling under it.

The Canadian Government was one of the first bodies to act in the matter and during the last session of Parliament the Dominion Government passed legislation establishing a Board of Commerce with wide powers to deal with combines and to prevent hoarding as a means of unduly enhancing prices. The Board of Commerce consists of a chairman, an assistant chairman, and a third commissioner. These commissioners are to hold office for a period of ten years, and are given power and direction to restrain and prohibit the forma-tion and operation of combines. The board has all the powers of a court, and will be able to proceed against a combine or alleged combine, either on its own motion or on the complaint of any citizen.

It is given large inquisitorial powers, including the right to demand from any firms or individuals returns of stocks of goods on hand. It may deal with any person or firm which accumulates or withholds from sale necessaries of life beyond an amount reasonably required for the use or consumption of his household or for the ordinary purposes of his business. An appeal from a decision of the board on a question of fact will lie to the Governor-in-Council, and on a question of law

to the Supreme Court of Canada. One of the most important features of the legislation is that the Beard of Commerce will be able to procoed itself against persons accused of hoarding or of combining to enhance prices, or it may refer the ease to the Attorney-General of a province with a recommendation that criminal proceedings be instituted.

France recently has been the scene of food riots and demands for lower prices. The Government took a hand in the matter and has virtually nationalized the retail business in its proposal to construct a thousand barracks for the sale of necessities at cost.

Among other products, the Government plans to sell the entire stock of American army supplies recent-

ly purchased by France.

Retailers, fearing, Government competition, have asked that their stores be used instead of the proposed barracks and have agreed to accept the minimum prices fixed by the Government. The publicity to be given these prices is expected to render speculation impos-

So, even before the proposed measure has been brought about it is having its effect and prices in France are already on the decline.

The French Government is also planning aggres

sive measures against restaurant prices.

With a view to reducing the high cost of living the Supreme Economic Council of the Allied nations is considering the control of the world's food supply. It is expected that a council will be appointed embracing the Allies, central powers and neutrals, for the purpose of controlling the world's food supply and fighting com-

So pressing are the demands for a reduction in the high cost of living or an increase in the wages of the railroad employes to meet it that President Wilson asked the House of Representatives of the United States of America to abandon a proposed recess of five

Besides this the House Inter-State Commerce Committee has reported favorably a resolution directing the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the increased price of shoes and last week resolutions and bills designed to alleviate conditions of living were introduced in both Houses of Congress.

So we see that the high cost of living is not confined to Canada alone but rather is world wide and those "Dreamers" and "Time Wasters" in Canada who would throw over their International Trade Union affili- er wilfully covered the true situation of system of selecation in the hope of securing control of industry can tion or left unsaid what should have been published, best help to make prices decline by international action that a correct idea may have been gained by the genrather than by setting up a Soviet or any other form of Red!' Government

LABOR UP IN THE AIR.

T has been claimed that "Labor is up in the air," in this period of unrest. This was perhaps an an-nouncement made prematurely. Since the strike has occurred with the Aerial Mail Pilots the term may no longer be applied.

THE BOLSHEVIEW-POINT.

point looks quite warped. Check these items over and ganization, a ratio twice as large as they are entitled to. see how many of them you would like to have applied A fair mind must be convinced that the miners down by to yourself and your family right here in Canada:

The repudiation of democracy and the establish- the earth but seek to rule the voice of Labor above. ment of a dictatorship;

resources, live stock, and agricultural implements.

of a state monopoly of the banking business. The confiscation of all factories, mills, mines, and tactics.

ANOTHER JONAH GONE OVERBOARD,



industrial institutions and the delivery of the control and operation thereof to the employes therein.

The confiscation of all churches and all church perty, real and personal.

Abolition of newspapers, periodicals and all mechanical facilities and machinery used in their publication. The seizure of all public meeting places and

The confiscation of the entire estate of all deced-

The monopolizing by the state of all advertisements of every nature, whether newspapers, periodicals, handbills, or programmes.

The repudiation of all debts against the Governent, and all obligations due the non-Bolshevist elements of the population.

It would mean the establishment of a universal compulsory military service regardless of religious scruples and conscientious objections, as well as of unirsal compulsory labor.

The abolition of the Sunday School and all other hools and institutions that teach religion.

The establishment, through marriage and divorce laws, of a method for the legalization of prostitution, when the same is engaged in by consent of the parties.

through giving residents of cities five times as much voting power as is accorded to residents of rural dis-

tricts in such elections as are permitted. other person in connection with their business, would be enforced, similarly of all persons receiving rent, interest, or dividends; also all merchants, traders, and commercial agents:

employes of churches and religious bodies.

autocratic power, convicting persons and imposing penalties in their absence, and without opportunity to be heard, and even adopting the death penalty for numerous crimes and misdemeanors.

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Stablishment of a judicial system exercising to power, convicting persons and imposing penathene.

Honestly now, doesn't the Bolsheview-point look as it has been described as "Socialism in a Maderne.

For LABOR CONFERENCE.

Schlan, District 26 of the United Scotia, have given intime and exercise and misdemeanors.

The inauguration of a reign of fear, terrorism, and sense.

For Labor Conference.

Schlan, District 26 of the United Scotia, have given intime and the experiment of the containing th conference at Ottawa, next month, save and except certain conditions are carried out or their manner of selection employed. Otherwise they will adopt the attitude of the child that will not play.

eral reader. This is, however, a common vice of the telling of half the truth to bolster up excuses against selected officials with whom they disagree.

The facts, which cannot be gainsaid, are that the reflex of the voice of Labor is centred in the selected executive of the Trades and Labor Congress and in the intervals of conventions must carry on. In the selections that the Congress makes, it is confronted with the names of these chosen either by the local unions they serve or International effice. Thus the choice is not with the Congress executive but by the rank and file.

It is well to note the selfish attitude the Lachlan UDGING from what the "Bolshies" have done in faction seeks to adopt when it is recalled that out of Russia, and what they would like to do to make the selection committee of five Congress officials, two-this world a "perfect Paradise," the Bolsheview-fifths or two out of five are members of the miners' orthe Eastern sea not only want to control what is under

Bluntly-with two executive officers, Vice-Presi-The confiscation of all land, forests, natural dents Baxter and Rees, the miners have more than their share in the voice of the Dominion Labor movement and The confiscation of all banks and the establishment it is again apparent that having much they want more. They should be left severely alone to their spoilt child

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

GENERAL ELECTION.

TORONTO THE HOME OF WAR PROFITEERS

"Toronto is the home of some of the war profiteers who have made millions, and the city is losing a great deal of revenue as a result of in-action." reads the concluding sentence in the memo sent on to Assessment Commissioner Forman by Mayor Church, in which he again impresses on

Forman by Mayor Church in which he again impresses on which was a managed and the profiters."

"I have sent on the names of a number of Toronto firms to the commissioner. Some of them were mentioned during the investigation at Ottawa, and others were named in Food Control reports, said the Mayor.

The Mayor declined to give the names of any of these firms for publication, or specify how any of them were to be assessed.

In his memo to the deparament the Mayor continues: "I would suggest that you read the evidence given at Ottawa before the Department and Select Committee of the House of Commons with reference to certain Toronto companies and the reports made to the Federal authorities by those companies. The department can have special counsel to take the cases before the County Judge."

Legislature.

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will you kindly carry out the recommendations contained in this
communication and immediately
get in touch with the Provincial
Executive Write immediately to
JOSEPH T. MARKS.
Provincial Secretary L.P.
of Onlife, Labor Temple,
187 Church St., Toronto.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

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CONNAUGHT PLACE OTTAWA

Is more or less a question of scarcity of foodstuffs.

During the war destruction of world supplies was widespread. Millions of men were taken out of production. Shiploads of food were sunk by the score. The world's surplus stocks of cereals, animals, dairy products and other foodstuffs were depleted.

What is now needed is to BUILD UP AGRICULTURE. We require a larger proportion of people on the farms. By building up agriculture and exporting agricultural products, we will be able to pay our war debts.

Don's cuss about the price of foodstuffs. Go into the business of producing food yourself.

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Labor Items of Interest From the Capital City

BUTCHERS' UNION.

The Ottawa Local Butchers Union tid a special general meeting in ... Anne's Hall, this week, for the urpose of discussing the new schede which has been presented to the aster butchers. The demand made the butchers calls for an inease in pay and for the betterment working conditions.

The union is as strong as ever, acording to the new officers. No efirit has been made on the part of
the old employes to use their influnce against, the new men. There
re about 115 still on the job. In
the time it is expected they will
in the union too.

PRESSMEN'S UNION NO. 5.

Octation:
G. A. CRAIN.
ALEX. ROBERTSON.
W. DORAN.
A. L. GARVOCK.
T. C. JAMES.
d on behalf of Unions No.

Sec. No. 7.
J. CAMERON, No. 14
J. MILLER, Pres. No. 14.
JAMES SANDEMAN.
N. W. BEAVEN, No. 7.
J. A. COPELAND, Pres.
No. 7.

LIBERAL PARTY STAND ON LABOR QUESTIONS

commends that the National Lab-construction accept in their craft Convention accept in their craftform, in the spirit in which it has been framed and in so far as the special circumstances of the country will permit, the terms of the labor convention and general principles associat-ed with the League of Nations and incorporated in the condi-tions of peace, the resolution proceeds:

HERE'S TO WOMAN.

Once Our Superior Now Our Equal.

THE FIRST CONTINGENT BOYS.

Oh, we're the first contingent boys To leave our native shore. We've pot-lucked with the devil 'And still we're asking more.

We fought the dirt, the wet, the

town
We won ourselves a name;
A-lapping up the booze so free
And leading lives of shame.

We spent our money fast and free We spent our lives the same. Our name is known in London hell And in the halls of fame. We've had our share, of good and

At Ypres. When all seemed last We held the line; we saved the day But, God, at what a cost!

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Labor News From the Busy City of Hamilton

In 1917 the editor was presented honored in life, and referred at fleath, with a book of poems, written by Though gone, long will be remain

Notes of Particular Interest to Returned Soldier and Sailor Trade Unionists.

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ONE way to utilize this new discovery to great advantage would be to take the voice of Labor and amplify it billions of times so that it would encircle the globe. This message could be repeated in all tongues, to all workers of the Earth, giving this solution of all the labor troubles in the world to-day:

"CO - OPERATION IS BETTER THAN CONFLICT-EDUCATION RATHER THAN VIOLENT AGITATION. THROUGH RIGHT, NOT MIGHT, LABOR WILL RULE THE WORLD!"