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The Function of the Federated Labor Party

By M. S.

When a proposition to form any new organization in a community, such as a church, a Kiwanis or Rotary club, a new chapter of the LO.D.E., or even a labor political unit or organization, I think that we are justified in questioning the need for such a centre of activity. So far as local branches of the Federated Labor Party are addition, has received many useful concerned, I am convinced that they can become a valuable factor in the social, intellectual and economic life of the people in the district in which they are formed. I therefore propose, in this article, ing that the amount of compensation to submit to you my reasons for this conclusion, and ask you to give them your consideration, especially if your are in doubt as to what your attitude towards this movement should be.

The Federated Labor Party is a unit of that young and virile political force known as "Labor." As such it promised and proposes in its platform, and by its ideals to govern the people by constitutional and parliamentary methods, free from graft, corruption dominance, because its platform is founded on Soeialism, and Socialism is an idealism of industrial and political economy, cherished by an educational democracy in opposition to the it, claiming that it is less satisfactory present system of human exploitation as practised by a capitalistic and more costly to operate than when

It must be obvious to the most casual observer, and especially se of us who have viewed conditions existent in the crowded industrial centres of the European and eastern countries, that the eapitalist system has failed to utilize natural resources and productive power, and to provide from them a standard of existence in harmy with the natural aspirations of an intelligent people

When we remember the glibe promises given by our hoary poli-ticians and diplomats in the early days of the Great War, how, when the matter of evidence and argument, eval factors and apply in most cases. our manhood marched to death, and our women and children remained at home to face lives of lonesome sorrow, when through the fires of Armageddon and through the torture of a million souls on the battlefields of Europe, a fairer existence would arise, we question their knowledge or sincerity. They promised that in the serenty of peace, Labor would receive its just reward, and the world would be made a placefit freezeward. would be made a place fit for heroes, for men and women to live in. When we remember these promises, and look about us to see their fulfilment, what do we find?

A world crushed by a load of debt, from which it would seem impossible to arise. Our children's children saddled with the rethat debt, which in a vicious eircle from which we can never escape. Unemployment in unprecedented volume, sapping the life blood and ambition from the workers. The rumblings of war, and the invention and manufacture of fiendish engines of destruction becoming more prevalent day by day. Commissions and enquiries in every country sitting in futile efforts to place responsibility for graft and bare-faced exploftation, and above all, a system of education deliberately planned and maintained for the purpose of fostering and increasing the power of the vested interests that sit enthroned in every legislature. Examine the composition of the so-called democratic governments. Italy in the hands of the Fascisti, openly pledged to the perpetua-tion of capitalism, and the degradation of organized labor in every shape and form. France and Germany still controlled by the militarist castes that launched the cataclysm of 1914. America, the land of freedom, with its conglomeration of Wall Street financial junkers, swaying the lives and destinies of millions from Washington. In Britain we find the "die-hards" of an obsolete system, based on the superiority of autocracy and wealth, fighting desperately to retain their prestige against the onslaughts of a new democracy, while the assurance that each man and wo-Russia alone among the nations, facing the opposition of a world with its capitalist-owned military forces arrayed against her, pursues her definite path, towards the goal of an idealistic objective. There no doubt, that the Russian Soviet Government, thought an uneducated democracy, when it was hurled into power, on the crest of one of the bloodiest revolutions that has ever shaken the foundations of humanity is, as it gains intelligence and experience by the through the strike. A committee to be sponsibilities of its position, demonstrating to the political mon-olies of capitalism, that evolution, even though evolution must the Postal Federation is to have refinally displace and supersede that older system of oppression which our Socialism seeks to abolish by capitalistic methods.

Do not mistake by eulogy of Russian Sovietism for advocacy of its revolutionary propaganda. I am still proud to believe that we within two months. of the Anglo-Saxon race have long passed the stage where force appeals to reason. The parliamentary Labor Party, as we know it, negotiations between the Federation in Great Britain and the dominions, points the way to emancipation officers, Hon. James Murdock, Ministhrough a cultural revolution, based on the education of the people. The citizens of to-day are the men and women of the factories, the workshops and the offices, of the forests, the fields and the mines, the workers and the thinkers. The social order of to-day must meet the challenge of this citizenry. There can be no compromise with ed about two o'clock Sunday afterthe exploitation of men and women and children, with long hours and low wages. There can be no compromise with the denial of edu. In the office of Postmaster Lemon, at eation. There can be no compromise with unemployment arising out Postal Station "A." Union Station. of social conditions, because such conditions are a disgrace to the when the Labor Minister gave the

nations that suffer under them.

These problems and their solutions is the platform of the Labor Party. The solutions demand a complete change in our social and economic life. How, when and where this change can be made, is part of the educative programme which political Labor submits to ers. The officials at first demurred, put the question everyone voted to re-

The Federated Labor Party seeks to place this educational propaganda in the lives and the homes of those who live in the distriets in which this movement functions. If we are in full sympathy with the movement let us prove it by our diligence in study. Let us prove it by our energy and entirusiasm displayed in the interests of No other movement affords us so great an opportunity for real service to our fellowmen.

Labor Men to Ask Uniform Closing

Saturday Hour to Shut Shops

petitioned the city council and retail Ministerial Association,

law amended to this effect.

Trades Council Petition for Setting of one half day holiday every week fered to stand aside and allow all the over," but we are victorious. Must

ou, Sask.—Believing that a of the Minimum Wage Board. Saskatoon Trades and Labor Council Labor Council from the Saskatoon and all the terms and conditions employee, by means of his finger

Cancel Meeting

Royal Commission Will Not Hold Further Sessions on Subject in Montreal

Montreal, Que. - Arrangements which had been made to hold a session of the Royal Commission appoint ed to inquire into the Provincial Workmen's Compensation Act here were cancelled and no further meetings of that body will be held in

The Commission has held a number of meetings and has gathered a great deal of information as to the working of the present Act, and, in suggestions from employer and labor representatives regarding proposed amendments. There is a general feelshould be increased, and also that the rate of wages on which compensation is based should be advanced. The real point at issue is whether compensa-Ontario. Labor generally favors the State system, and the manufacturers and employers largely oppose and more costly to operate than when private casualty companies are allowed to transact business,

At the final meeting in Quebec reresentatives of the employers and of the labor organizations will present arguments and sum up their sides of the case. The Commissioners will and have time to prepare a report for presentation to the Legislature at its

on Compensation Co-Operation Through Plant Publications

ountry are turning out an ever-in to the "man factor" in production. It two to four sheets, while others are fair that this subject be given some be, and it is dangerous to hold any the "last word" in the printing art, consideration, especially when sub-The fact that these publications are jects covering materials and money onstantly increasing in numbers is have countless volumes and publicasignificant. Experience has shown tions bearing thereon. that they have become popular with the employees and have served a useful purpose in organizations where elaborate schemes to better employee relations have failed. For this reaon it is well worth the while of any tion should be carried on as at present advisability of promoting such a pubor be changed into a Provincial De-lication, or, if one already exists, to partment, such as, for instance, that give it the attention which it should dealing with the men in the organizarecieve as an important agency to tions. The mission of the employee better employee relations.

It is impossible to lay down a fixed et of rules or standards to cover employee sublications. The specific conditions in each individual instance are different and these are the elements to be taken into consideration in formulating the plans and rules for the particular publication. There are, however, basic and elementary prin-

The real purpose of any employee publication is to make industry or

iodest and inexpensive, consisting of human side of industry and it is only

The real purpose, then, of the employee organ is to make industry more human; indeed this must be the purpose if the publication is to succeed

Powerful as these organs may be. they cannot make an inhuman emrusiness executive to investigate the ployer appeal human to the employees and they cannot take the place of sound principles of management in paper is to promote the mutual interests of employer and employees: it is the official organ of co-opera-It must be sincere in motive, for what Lincoln said about fooling the people applies with great force to the employee publication; it is impossible to fool the men and an editorial policy which proposes publication of anything but the honest facts is sure to lead to a dismal failure,

> The employees must be "sold" the paper, just as truly as they must be sold subscriptions to any other publication. Accordingly, the salesman's methods must be followed and the first step is to secure interest. method which proved successful in securing interest was the running of a name contest through which the publication was named. Obviously, this rust be conducted early in the life of the paper. A great many employees est, not only through a desire to win a prize, but because of the human desire to participate in a contest. Interest will be secured through such a the publication, it will become their publication to some extent.

Holding the employees' interest is the big problem and requires care in all departments of the paper. It must be accomplished through a care-

when he begins his new work.

The printing presses throughout the in industry is to give more thought Of all things important, there is one "don't" in writing personals and that The employee publication is one of creasing number of employee, or is only natural therefore, that some is: "Don't indulge in recording jokes "house organs." Some of these are publications should be devoted to the determine how sensitive a man may one up to ridicule; in so doing the good accomplished in many issues may be counteracted.

> Recognizing old employees not only pleases the individuals concerned, but shows the newer employees that the cern knows who are the old men that have been on the payroll over a period of years. It indicates interest in the individuals and has a strong appeal to the employees in general,

Regarding the writing up of promotions there is a division of opinion among editors as to the value of such personals. Some editors hold that considerable publicity should be biven to all promotions; others call atten tion to the fact that whenever a promotion is made there are always those who, doing the same work, feel that they were better entitled to the advance than the one favored. The editors in the last mentioned group feel that but little publicity should, therefore, be given to grounotions. There is a middle ground opinion which favors giving mention of the promotions, but to avoid stressing or spreading in the story. In this manner the man promoted feels he is being recognized, as he should be, and the others will have no cause to re sent undue publicity or praise.

Employee affairs make interesting subject matter for articles. The activities of employee clubs, the athletic association, glee club, and employed affairs as socials, dances and entertainments furnish news stories or ar- of certain of the charges made before ticles that will inferest every em- the board of enquiry.

Articles concerning the company products, the uses and services rencontest for the employees will feel dered by the products, tend to increase they have had some part in starting the employees' gride in the output of the concern and unconsciously they work.

Many of the misunderstandings befrom a lack of knowledge of each ed that delay in meeting the Domin ful seciction of the material publish- other's problems. The employee publion officer was due to his duties havlication can do much to bridge the ing called him to the mine troubles "personals" can be secured gap through articles and stories in Alberta and Eastern British Columthrough a staff of departmental re-porters. The men in the foundry en-aims, the relation of dividends to berta, Saskatchewan and British Coljoy reading news items concerning the wages, the relation of one man's pay umbia. This, the delegates felt, was activities of men in the assembly de- to the other man's cost of living, and too much for one man to administer partment, and so on throughout the the changeless and unbending eco- properly. whole plant. The new employee ap- nomic laws that govern all men's The engineers' delegate reported preciates mention in the personals lives. If the management will be that his union was considering a revisfrank with the employees and let the ion in the present scale.

problems of the business, the relations attempt must be made to mislead or ation and mutual trust is the goal of relations, and the stabilization of in ustry and the elimination of strife depend on the attainment of this goal. the biggest agencies for accomplish ment of this aim.

(To be concluded in next issue)

Would Like to Buy **B.C.** Merchandise

But They Should Be Unionmode, Declares Trades Council

Vancouver, B.C.-Complaining that oyalty to goods made in this province was forcing workmen to purchas non-union overalls, delegates to the Trades and Labor Council threatened to seek the union-made goods manufactured in the United States is some thing was not done to remedy the

During the discussion on non-union oods it was announced that a very large Australian order for doors was turned down by mills here because the suyers stipulated that the goods must be made by organized labor.

It was announced that the new official journal for organized labor, which has been in process of organ ization for some time. publishing on April 25th,

Considerable discussion took place n the matter of the recent investigation of the medical health office department of the city, and it was derided to ask the city to supply the council with a transcript of the dence taken before the enquiry. It was believed that this transcript would provide sufficient evidence to warrant more complete inves

Fair Wage Conditions

report that the Dominion fair rage officer had returned and negotistions had been started in comme tion with fair wage conditions and clauses on the waterfront jobs in proendeavor to better the quality of their gress resulted in the secretary being empowered to ask the government to appoint a fair wage officer for each tween employer and employees result of the western provinces. It was stat-

Postal Strikers Back at Work

On Assurance of Minister of Labor the Dominion Parliament Will Name Committee on Which Postal Federation to Have Representation-Men to Receive Same Salary and Bonus as Before the Strike

Toronto, Ont .- After a struggle last-M ing eleven days, the Postal employees' strike has ended, an acccentable compromise having been reached on June 29th. The men returned to work as a body, but were required to sign on as postal helpers. They were given man would automatically step into his or her old position and would receive the same salary and bonus as was in effect prior to April 1st last. They were also assured they would be paid full wages for time lost a is to be form with to revise the salary schedules. The settlement was the outcome of

president of the Toronto Liberal Association, which had been going on for several days and which culminatnoon. The final conference was held in the office of Postmaster Lemon, at ment would agree to the settlement, on the understanding that the em-

ommend their acceptance. would be faithfully observed.

Terms of the Settlement

All the postal employees on trike to return to work unconditionally, but nominally as postal Immediately on signing the roll each one to be automatically reinstated in former position All salaries to be at rate, including bonus, in force in postal service prior to April 1st last, Salaries to be paid for time lost through strike. Committee of Parlian on which employees are to have forthwith to revise salary schedules said committee to complete task and make report within 2 months. Hon, James Murdock, Minister of Labor, agreed to these terms in behalf of the Federal Government.

Sunday night W. E. Lemon Postmaster, Issued the following bulletin: "All branches of the Postal Service at Toronto, including Letter Carrier delivery, will function fully, comemneing 8.00 a.m., Monday, June 30th, 1924."

All Vote to Beturn The propositions were discussed for

nearly three hours before the vote ployees consented to go back as help- was taken, but when Chairman Hullbut when it was pointed out to them turn to work. The final scene was that in all other respects they were quite dramatic. Harsh things were obtaining all they had asked for, they said about Hon. James Murdock, and agreed to abide by the understanding harsher things about J. Archer and reached. Further, they promised to others of the employees and members submit the terms to the strikers at a of the Federation. Threats were meeting in the Labor Temple and to made that if any unfair discrimination were shown the men would be called True to their promise, the officials out again. Montreal, Windsor and dealers to have the early closing by- proceeded to to the Labor Temple and Moncton employees were warmly one after another explained the terms | eulogized for their loyalty in standing of settlement, urging the rank and by their Toronto comrades. There The council also favored the idea file to accept. The officials also of- were shouts of "Hell has not frozen the whole year round and also handother workers to return to their jobs, congratulations on the "fair and honed this suggestion to the secretary as a guarantee that there would be no orable settlement" were exchanged unfair discrimination shown. Dr. Cas- Politicians and Labor leaders voiced uniform Saturday night closing for The idea of the uniform closing hour cades also urged the men to return the same sentiments. Then came a sell classes of business in Saskatoon, was sponsored by Rev. J. A. Donnell, and declared that while the settlement tense moment. The noise and hubbub preferably 3 o'clock, would be of ben- paster of St. Thomas' Presbyterian agreement was not in writing, the ceased. A tail figure advanced to the effit to the workers of the city, the Church, delegate to the Trades and Government would stand behind it, front of the platform and a dumb (Continued on page 2)

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Criticized Works Departemnt

city. It was defeated,

of the time.

Ald. Marshall's complaint was tha en were employed to put down side

deavor to have the work done in the

best interests of the citizens. One

man owned a cement mixer which he

sed in his work, and the other man

was his assistant. Ald. Moore did not

think there was anyone in the city

Ald Marshall retorted that the city

had a cement mixer that was idle most

Ald. Ballantyne said that the Board

of Works has discussed the question.

and the opinion was that the proper

course had been followed. Ald. Mar-

shall, he said, was a member of the

Board of Works last year when the

same practice was in force and he had

made no objection. Why should he do

Wants Appointment of Third Inspec-

tor Under Act With Office in

Saskatoon

or to assist in enforcing the Saskat-

chewan Minimum Wage Act is desired

by the Saskatoon Trades and Labor

Council. At the present time there are

two for the whole province who take

various districts for inspection alter-

nately. The council believes that one

inspector should be kept busy in nor

thern Saskatchewan and would have

him stationed at Saskatoon. To this

council, wrote to the chairman of the

Minimum Wage Board. The letter

also contained the council's endor

sation of the board's activities in the

past-taking issue with ex-Alderman

Perry of Regina, who said that at the

cent sitting, the board favored the

employing class. A 48-hour week will also be advocated, and the letter

will contain a suggestion that at

The General Council of the Inter-

national Secretariat of Printers has

resolved to hold the Ninth Internation

al Printers' Congress at Hamburg im-

mediately after the Congress of the

German Printers' Union. It will open

The following are some of the items

on the agenda: A discussion of the

question of mutual agreements, and

of affiliation fees; the eight-hour day;

The Executive of the International

Union of Federations of Workers in

the Food and Drink Trades de-

cided on January 22nd to raise the

boycott pronounced on Remy A. G.

of Wygmael, Belgium, for their dis

ago the Board of Directors of the

question have been taken back, and

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future meetings, more should be present.

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The Canadian Labor Press supports the policy of the present minion Trades and Labor Congress of Congress. In the Interests of the Canadian Worker, The Canadian Labor Presseves that Canadian industry needs adequate tariff protection.

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The Canadian Labor Press stands for the betterment of Trade Union ditions in Canada and the welfare of our country at large.

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Public Borrowings on Too Large a Scale

It is not hard to understand the serious financial predicament that Canada is in at the present time, and the reason for so much unemployment and difficulties which our manufacturers are up against when it is realized that the funded debts of the Dominion Provinces and Municipalities increased from \$801,870,587 in 1913 to This was due in large measure to the war, \$3,604,600,603 in 1919. but by 1924 they had risen to \$4,236,538,435, made up as follows: Dominion, \$2,512,126,559; Provincial, \$674,411,876, and Municipal and miscellaneous, \$1,050,000,000; during the past five years the Provincial debts have doubled. The funded debts of the governing bodies now amount to 19 per cent. of the national wealth, and 17 per cent, of the national income

These figures tell their own story and a startling one of hardships and burdens which Canadians are finding difficult to earry. Is it any wonder that our skilled mechanics are leaving the country in large numbers for other fields where the taxes are within reason and the wage returns are good? And is it also any wonder that it is now difficult to interest foreign capital in our resources for the should receive a less rate than one Stratford men should be given the

reason that it would be taxed too heavy?

Hundreds of manufacturers have failed during the past year through the unfair competition and heavy taxes. Our Government knows that Canada is at a big disadvantage in every way-geo-graphically, population, finances and exhorbitant taxes, and yet does not extend the helping hand that would assist in relieving the pressure to some extent and that "helping hand" is a protective tariff of a sufficient nature to help us past the danger zone. A tariff that would help Canadian industry onto its feet would by the same token, help to rid Canada of her large national debt. Our Government seems to look upon Canadian industry as a dread disease and a handicap which is to be kept down and suppressed as much as possible rather than as an integral and important part of the country. Would it not be feasible and wise to invest a little confidence and thought in the welfare of our industries so that they in turn could help to pay off our debts which would relieve heavy taxes and bring back prosperity to our country?

Manitoba Second to None in Labor Laws

Manitoba is second to no province in Canada or state in the union insofar as Labor legislation is concerned, particularly in regard to workmen's compensation, unemployment relief, free government employment service, fair and minimum wages and boiler and factory inspection, declared Deputy Minister of Public Works, D. L. McLean, on his return from attending the annual convention of the International Association of Government Labor Officials of the United States and Canada held in Chicago recently.

Postal Strikers

(Continued from page 1)

assent to the agreement in behalf of employees afflicted like himhalf of employees arrived as a self. Scarce had this man finished than the voice of a woman was heard will be considered by me as houseabove the din. She said: "Let's sing the Doxology to express our thanks that the strike is settled." In a moment the whole audience rose and ment the whole audience rose and sang, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," and followed this with the National Anthem.

The whole audience rose and minion Postal Employees' Federation, informing him of this position of affairs here. Mr. Jackson replied statistics with the National Anthem. with the National Anthem.

Paraded to Work

Chairman Hull explained that everyone present would form up outside the Monday, June 30th. hall, each one with the branch of serthat all would march to the Union Station to sign on for duty. That, he said, was part of the conditions of should report for duty and register ministering, which provided that the fees or charges for such medical aid settlement. All obeyed orders, and should report for duty and registe by four o'clock Monday, June 30th. bells were ringing, the strikers, more than 1.400 strong, headed by two men necessary until after Dominion Day will be reinstated. the employees will be able, by work-

Hitch at Montreal

Sunday night from Charles E. Tru- since the strikers quit work on June rights than other workmen and residean, of the strike executive, to the 18th.

effect that the strike was ended and that all strikers would report for duty en bloc by four o'clock Sunday,

"I have received no instructions to permit strikers to return and register. I am postmaster here and I am the one directing affairs. I forbid you from entering the post office. Don't

A telegram was at once despatched with Ottawa and that instructions to ter of rates with the hospital manage-Just before the meeting adjourned Mr. Gaudet to permit the men to re- ment or with anyone interested, and

vice to which he or she belonged, and followed on receipt of telegrams from

Windsor Strike Ended

a drummer, marched from the Labor telegraphic orders from Toronto Sun- ranted, the Board was paying. Temple to Station "A" to sign on. day to return to work on the terms Thus closed the strike, and now the offered them by the Government and citizens of Toronto will be receiving will report for duty as new men on contents, is paying more for its case their mail as usual. It will take June 30th. No hint of any special de- than the city is paying for its own some days to clean things up, it is parture from the scale of \$85 a month employees. pointed out, but if the citizens will offered for new men was contained co-operate by deferring mailing of let- in the instructions received, but the Bhard is entitled, as seems not be ters and other matter not absolutely, men are topeful that they eventually fore to have been questioned, to ob-

ing night and day, to have the service Joseph P Casgrain as new employees. pay, why should it not, even apart in normal condition this week. . Some of the sorting clerks will return from the statutory provision above to work at midnight in an effort to get quoted, avail itself of these rates? Montreal, Que.—Postmaster Guadet a start at untangling the great mass Workmen who are Compensation replying to a telephone message here of mail matter that has accumulated Board cases surely have not less

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ation Board Chairman Declares Misunderstanding Exists

Toronto, Ont .- Speaking on the subject of hospital rates recently, Samuel Price, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board stated that there was a decided lack of information oncerning the matter of hospital rates paid by the board.

"The statement that the hospital is ceiving only \$2.00 from Workmen's Compensation cases, while it is claimed that patients cost \$3.50 a day, is \$2.50 per day for Compensation Board patients. What the actual cost per agement, and it would be difficult, the Board of Works. if not impossible, for the Board to adjust its rate throughout the Propitals might allege to be its cost rate, that was extravagantly or wastefully preference. managed."

citizens, why not for the others; and of Works, admitted that two men, non-why should not the city itself set the residents of the city, were on the example of paying the rates which it city's pay roll, but felt there was a is suggested that the Board should reason for it. The work they were nav" queries Mr. Price.

Labor Questions Occupied Council

Shown Little Outside Labor Was **Employed At Guelph**

Stratford, Ont. - "Foreign Labor" occupied the boards at the City Council meeting for a short time last night, when Ald. Buller asked for ininfair," he said, "The hospitals get formation as to who were being employed by the Godson Construction day may be for any hospital is a mat- Marshall protested that non-residents ter depending upon the hospital man- of Stratford were on the pay roll of

Ald. Buller said it had been brought to his attention that the majvince to what each of the many hos- ority of men employed by this company in its pavement work here had

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Ready to Discuss Rates

Toronto General Hospital was, accord-Mr. Trudeau's telephone message ing to its Superintendent, still satis-

shall not be more the would be properly and reasonably charged to Windsor, Ont.-Windsor's postal the workmen if himself paying the bearing "Union Jacks," two pipers and strike has ended. The men received bill." As much as this provision war-

> "Paying More Than City" The Compensation Board, Mr. Price

tain the necessary hospital service at All will be sworn in by Postmaster, the rates which others are asked to dents of the city, and if the rates

he had inquired into this matter, not "The Board," Mr. Price stated, "had because he had heard any complaints, ing he had been in communication always been ready to discuss the matup. The company, he explained, had brought 10 men to the city, pivot men, organization. In addition any Stratford man who sought work or anyone who had been sent by the city to get work had received it. Moreover, Mr. Manson was given to understand by the foreman in charge that as soon as the good weather comes it will be company cancelled its previous de necessary to go outside the city to secure men for their was not a suffic. Since then, some of the workers in lent number available here.

The explanation was satisfactory to others, who are older, have been Ald. Buller.

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walks in the city who were not citizens and not even boarders in the city, and he made a motion that no When Remitting Send a son be given a job by the city un ss he lived or paid board in the DOMINION Ald. Moore, chairman of the Board doing was really contract work, he contended, and it was the board's en-

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HOUSEHOLD NOTES

FRENCH TOAST

half inch thick. Dip them in the per and paprika, egg batter, turning until well moisten- Drain canned pineapple slices from ip again if any batter is left.

three tablespoonfuls of butter, lay pineapple slices on a hot platter ar- coast guard patrols are more active in the bread slices in and cook care- range a chop on each and garnish the shooting at them. If caught by the fully till well browned; turn them dish with parsley. Top each chop officers they dump the cargo overover, and when the other side is with a fragment of pimento cut in board-and get nothing but curses browned remove to a hot dish and some fancy form and serve all very from their boss on shore. They say serve at once, plain, or with jelly or hot. marmalade.

TO CLEAN WHITE SHOES

First, bleach out any stains with salts of lemon. Wet the spot, then rub in a little of the salts and expose hot oven, When nearly finished place to the sun. If stain still remains large halves of canned pears, drained cover it with a thick cream made of and dipped lightly in flour, about it cornstarch and lemon juice, and al- baste well and cook until brown. If low it to dry on. Brush off.

Next scrub shoes with a good soap or mite of pumice soap (the hand toes, browning both vegetables nicely, kind); then, when dry, go over them and serving them as a border around with a regular shoe dressing. Put the roast, on shoe trees to clean.

HAIR BRUSHES

Rubber brushes should never be and damages the bristle. brushes should never be placed upon of pepper, one cupful of soft bread They were told also that Catholicism their back to dry, for the water will sink into the bristles and cause a pork finely chopped. Form the meat green stain to appear upon the ivory The back and handles must he kept out of the water, otherwise they will be spoiled-this is specially applicable to cheap silver-backed brushes, which are apt to "spring."

TRY THIS

Ham baked in grape juice is most inviting, and this mode of cooking may be adapted to a single thick slice to a whole ham or smoked shoulder. For a whole ham or shoulder select one that is, rather lean and soak and serce it well after the usua fashion, then place it over the fire in cold water to simmer until parfor boiled ham, as the finishing in the must be given some time. For added flavor drop two or three pieces pan and insert cloves in neat rows over the fat side, sprinkling brown the apricot juice, sugar thickly over it also. For a tenpound ham pour a pint bottle of grape juice diluted withhalf its quanof water into the roasting pan. Bake in a slow oven for two hours, ner. For the meat one may select gravy as it cooks.

BEEF TONGUE WITH RAISINS

day dinner dish. Select a smoked or enough water to them to make a tion." pickled tongue and soak it overnight thin puree, cook for a few minutes, in cold water. Place it in fresh cold then add the meat and simmer gently water, add half a lemon, thinly, sliced. until tender and well done. If no a "trust" and started to dictate prices water, and hair a lemon, things, sixed.

Dairy Pro
a bay leaf, three or four cloves, half more water is added during the cookto the "Kosher" meat users. At this Mr. Woodsworth asked if anything for civil servants and the other for Vegetables an onion, six peppercorns, and. " you ing, the cranberries will simmer down have it, a small chili pepper. Simmer to a thick sauce which will be served until tender, remove from the liquor, with the meat in lieu of gravy. No until tender, remove from the liquor, skin and trim neatly and see aside while the sauce is made. For this boil the liquor down rapidly we reboil the liquor down rapidly recompaniment to it.

The largest single unions belonging to the various centres are the following:

The largest single unions belonging to the various centres are the following: duce its quantity. Melt two table- accompaniment to it. ofuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and cook to a of the liquor which has been strained. Make sausage meat into small cakes ers not to buy any meat unil the strike day. Mr. Murdock said that the Fedhalf a lemon and half a cupful of red-skinned apples in crosswise slices.

Mass meetings were called where to instruct another Government as to large unseeded raisins. Simmer till without paring them and place in the "inside" of that "religious inspect how it should carry out its duties. add the tongue and continue sim- just very lightly with sugar and cook The fightng spirit of the working wo- da's representatives at the peace con mering slowly for ten minutes. Be- to a nut brown. Serve on a hot plat-move the tougue to a platter and ser- ter, a sausage cake on each apple ing to representatives of Synagogues day if the Canadian Parliament had ve the sauce separatsely.

LAMB CHOPS WITH PINEAPPLE

A very attractive dish may be served for a company luncheon very aphalf a teaspoonful of salt and one propriately. Select rib chops and of the country refuse to work unless cup of milk. Have ready about six have them boned and rolled, then paid more. The element of industrial of stale white bread cut one broil and season them with salt, pep- accidents and increasing risks to the

their juice and wipe them dry, brush each with butter, and broil or saufe to sea and bringing back liquor Now German miners are working 9 and 10 "obsolete and absurd" it would assist ed with the milk. Let them drain, and their juice and wipe them dry, brush Put into a shallow frying pan a tempting shade of brown; place the they demand \$2.00 a case, because the

ROAST BEEF WITH BROWNED PEARS

Select your favorite cut for roast ing, prepare and roast as usual in a Peasant Women Oppreferred, the pears may be combined with parboiled white or sweet pota-

MEAT LOAF WITH BANANAS

crumbs and half a cupful of fat salt pan, or place it in a roasting pan, then cook as usual in a hot oven, 425 degrees F. When nearly finished peel about the meat, and continue baking ganda on September 21st. until they are delicately browned. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place as a garnish about the meat loaf when serving.

BREADED PORK TENDERLOINS WITH APRICOTS

Have the tenderloins cut in inchthick crosswise sections, then flatten ed well with the cleaver; roll them in fine bread crumbs, then dip in beaten tially tender. Do not cook as long as egg to which two tablespoonfuls of the bread crumbs, and saute in drip pings or other good fat to a nice of stick cinnamon, half a dozen cloves, brown; remove to a hot dish. Drain the same number of peppercorns, and a small can of apricots well, and dip each piece of fruit in flour, then saute while the ham is simmering. Let the in the pan, turning carefully. Arham cool slightly in the water, then range the apricot halves about the drain and trim it neatly, removing pork fillets and garnish with sprays the skin. Now place it in a baking of green. Make gravy from the fat in the pan, adding a few spoonfuls of

POT ROAST OF BEEF WITH CRANBERRIES This makes a deliciously tasty din-

basting frequently. The ham should a piece from the top or bottom of orb nearly all the grape juice with the round, o ra three-pound piece of the exception of a small quantity brisket, taking care that it is not too which, with the fat that gathers in fat. Wipe the meat carefully and that have the "Kosher" permit of the House recently. There was conthe pan, may be used in making the flour it lightly all over, sprinkling it some Jewish rabbi, and, as usual, siderable questioning as to the posigravy. For added piquancy add a also with salt and pepper, then brown whenever "religion" combines with tion in regard to the eight-hour-day ful of sharp vinegar to the it nicely in a little fat, turning it that all sides may become crisp and well seared. Cook a pint of cranberries in ish clergy converted this "Kosher" bor Conference held under the League a pint of water until very soft, then business into a gold-mine for them- of Nations. J. S. Woodsworth (La- 6,300, cater for native and Chinese rub them through a sieve, and sweeten This will make an excellent Sunthem slightly. If very thick, add butchers for their "religious inspectibut their bor, Centre Winnipeg) complained workers.

Neither the slightly is the state of their slightly the state of their slightly the state of the slightly the state of their slightly the state of the state o

SAUSAGE CAKES ON APPLE ROUNDS

on well, and stir in the juice of and cook them well; slice large tart. was won. oth and slightly thickened, then hot fat from the sausages; sprinkle tion" was disclosed and condemned. slice, and garnish with toast points. the admission into the league. There no power to enforce it. were pickets, scabs, policemen and Mr. Murdock said that all concern

Council Scores

meeting of the Toronto Trades and launched against the entire civil serLabor Council to make the dirty convice. It was urged that all Labor the old pravailing prices, giving the old pravailing prices, giving the duct of the King Government in the unite against the attempt to lower league the full right to control the Government postal strike, the chief issue of the living standards. North-west Toronto bye-election cam-

The postal workers were endorsed place of the men, as scales. in defying the Government and were men to prevent strike-breakers from promised the fullest moral and fin-placing mali matter on the trains.

The Commission had been asked to investigate this matter and was now working on it, he understood.

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ancial support. Murdock and King just as in every ordinary struggle of understood Canada's position. When Hon. Murdock
were both condemned as betrayers of the working class.

But the butcher shops were empty—
hour day the Federal Parliament
Should the Government crush the and they had to give in. So the

It was decided at the June 20th postal workers, an offensive would be butchers' association signed an agree- steps to make it a Federal measure.

The women delegates condemned the the prices in the future. LODE who volunteered to take the place of the men, as scale.

The Consumers' League will now Mr. Murdock said that the Civil Ser place of the men, as scale.

Ask More Pay to Dodge Bullets

Atlantic City.-The latest fashion in strikes is believed to have been disworkers' health is involved

It's the num-runners. They used the bosses higher up make all the money, while they do all the work and face all the dangers of the trade. Pay more and drink less, is the

pose Black Priests

Mexico City.-The first congress of omen peasants in Michoacan, Mexico, is asking President Obregon to expel many priests from the state. They say these priests took part in the recent rebellion and are opposed to the progress of the peasants.

During the revolutionary period, when night came these priests donned This recipe calls for one and a half the costume of the peasant and went pounds of ground beef and four large. from ranch to ranch inducing the Propose Canadian washed with soda, however little you not too ripe, bananas. Mix the chop- peasants to join forces with de la use, for it destroys the rubber ped meat with one well-heaten egg, Huerta. They were threatened with Ivory half an onion grated, a teaspoonful eternal damnation if they refused. in Mexico would be saved only if de la Huerta triumphed. The women ask into a loaf, and press it into a bread also that after these priests have been expelled that no new ones be sent in.

to fight for

Toronto Jewish

Meat Strike Won

A novel struggle of the working

masses as consumers against high

prices of commodities ended in the

defeat of the Jewish meat trust and

Owing to old religious traditions,

"business" it results in a heavier yoke

clared. A consumers' league was es- full jurisdiction

the Jewish clergy-its partner.

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the Jewish population is obliged to dinner for sixty that cost \$347.50, fea-

buy meat only from butcher shops tured discussion of Labor estimates in

tablished and it took over the leader- Mr .Hanson asked if Mr. Murdock

ship of the strike. Leaflets were dis- had tried to persuade the Provincial

tributed calling the wives of the toil- Government to adopt the eight-hour

even broken bones of striking women, ed in the international conference

quality of the meat sold, and to set working 12 hours a day and seven

days a week.

Miners Use Part Strike Time

Meuselwitz, Germany.-At a meetcovered in Atlantic City. Non-union tral Germany it was decided to go on power to make regulations to cover 2,500. workers in one of the basic industries sympathetic strike with the miners in its own employees. Ruhr valley, Upper Silesia, and

to charge \$1.00 a case for going out to pits after 8 hours. At present central sion and state that this practice was

Labor Organizer

Charles Carnegy Had a Few Words at Bridgeland Community Club

Calgary, Alta.-Charles Carnegy, rganizer for the Dominion Labor Party, addressed the members of the \$25. "I object to the high cost of Bridgeland Community Club for about dinners," said Mr. Leader twenty minutes recently for the detions this Fall having his or her name tering a vote on election day. Mr. Carnegy also sought the co-operation done as representatives in the past.

Ottawa.—An old age pensions cheme is to be introduced in the Rollo, of Ontario; Hon. Alex Ross, Canadian House of Commons. It pro- Alberta. Mr. Murdock closed by revides for a pension of \$240 a year, iterating that he did not wish to dodge payable monthly, to begging at 65 or \$70. The proposal will include coto pay half the cost. If the earlier the bananas and cut them in halves Trade Unions has taken steps to make age is chosen, it is estimated the yearlengthwise, then crosswise, place use of wireless for anti-war propa- ly cost will be about \$42,000,000; while amendment, introduced by Mr. Leader at the later age it is put at \$24,000,000

Dinner at Golf Club

Discussed in House

Entertainment of Labor Convention

Delegates Cost \$347

Ottawa, Ont .- Dominion jurisdiction

on the eight-hour day, and a Labor

convention which ended in a little

Dodging Question?

eral Government could not undertake

Mr. Woodsworth asked why Cana-

all the provinces ratified the eight-

blast furnaces were

West) said that he had been surprised Union (Federation of Indian Trade to find out that the Dominion Police Unions) with a membership of 13,000. who patrolled the Parliament Build- 2. The Union of Workers in the ings worked seven days a week. Sure- Sugar Industry (Federation of Euroing of the miners' delegates from cen- ly the the Dominion Government had pean Workers) with a membership of

Mr. Murdock agreed with Mr. Shaw, the Saxon district of Lugau-Oelsnitz, and he had done all he could to get (The Ruhr miners are at work again.) these matters righted. Howeve, others The strike takes the form, not of had jurisdiction. If Mr. Shaw would opping ail work, but of leaving the go before the Civil Service Commis-

the Minister of Labor. The Big Dinner

Harry Leader (Progressive, Por-Talks About Lists tage la Prairie) called attention to an expense account for a dinner given at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club to a provincial conference on Labor laws in September, 1922. The bill for 60 dinners was \$437.20, while the orchestra cost \$16, and a special car

Mr. Murdock said that he was not sirability of every person who is eli- altogether enthusiastic himself about gible to vote at the municipal elec- the neessity of such dinners. However responsible and careful officials placed on the voters' list and of regis- of the Department had indicated that when Provincial representatives were in the city it was necessary to enterwith the arranging of meetings in the tain them. Now that the Minister of autumn at which candidates for elec- Labor was to be criticized for the extion may set forth their platforms penditure, although he had no desire and tell of the work which they have to dodge his responsibility, he thought it well that the names of the Provincial representatives who were at the dinner should be mentioned. Among them were Hon, George Murray and Old Age Pension Hon, R. E. Finn, of Nova Scotia; Hon. C. W. Robinson, of New Brunswick; Hon, E. C. Drury and Hon. Walter

"If it is not right," he said, "you operation by the provinces, which are tell me, and it will not occur again in my department while I am Minister."

responsibility.

There was some discussion of an to test the feeling of the House ca the question" that the item be reduced by the amount spent on the dinner. Mr. Murdock protested that the dinner was not paid out of the item. Why not move the deduction when the rote for contingencies came up? Fin ally, on the Minister promising that no further sums were allowed for possible dinners in the coming year, Mr. Leader withdrew his motion and the item, one of \$35,000 for the Lemieux Act, passed.

T.U. Mymt. in Dutch East Indies

There are no less than four trade inion centres in the Dutch East Inlies. Their names and membershi re as follows:

1. Federation of Civil Servants Unions-21 unions, with a total mem-

ership of 10,525. 2. Federation of European work ers of the Dutch East Indies-8 unions

with a total membership of 4,100. 3. Federation of Higher Grade Civil Servants' Unions-11 unions, with

a total membership of 730. 4. Federation of Indian Trade Unions-19 unions, with a total mem-

bership of 33,329. Apart from these, there are 53 trade unions which are not affiliated with any of the above federations. Of upon the toiling masses. So, the Jew- assented at the first International La- 4,094, cater for European workers.

Neither the Civil Servants' Federawith responsibility. If Canada could tion nor the Federation of European Meat and Fish The butchers, with the assistance of not enforce the eight-hour day it workers adopts any definite platform. Eggs these "Reverend Gentlemen," created should withdraw from the convention. They differ from each other only as regards the fact that the one caters time, when work is so scarce and the was being done to carry out the re-

and 32, with a total membership of

pay envelope so small, a sudden raise commendations of the Commission whenever co-operation is necessary of six cents on a pound of meat was which investigated the Cape Breton for the purpose of joint action.



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Labor News From Coast to Coast

"OUR OVERSEAS COLUMN"

Amalgamation in the **British Trade Unions**

There is hope of amalgamation in Allied Workers. Both unions will discuss this question at their next con-

Recently the Amalgamated Engineering Union invited five other unions to a joint meeting to discuss improvements in organization. The sugges-tons agreed to are that there should be consultations between the executives on questions of common inter est and that such consultation should precede negotiations with employers.

The annual reports of many trade unions are now showing a rapid return to financial stability.

OVERSTAS COLUMN re-ok Rash ,o CANADA

Immigration-According to a Finnish consular agent, in Canada, apmer of 1924, while it is expected that large party of Scottish farmers, farm strikers. workers, and their families, emigrating to Canada.

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CHINA

strike of all workers in Canton is Thuringia, Lorrach and Kaiserslauthreatened because of the excessive tern, where this question is still pendtaxation. Merchants handling gener- ing, are expected. al provisions already are on catrike, and further general strikes are expected unless the government agrees to abolish the disliked extra taxes. One of the objects of the natives planning the strike is the driving out of strike, large numbers of whom left desperation be dodged behind a house the soldiers here from other pro- Bombay for the country districts, from on Broadview Avenue. Here the vinces, particularly from Yunan and which they had been recruited. Lat- posties, carrying searchlights, came 12,000 are concentrated at Canton, operations and that many departees two together and made five, phoning prepared for emergency.

Excess Labor Supply-With the exeption of the sugar industry, the supply of labor continues to exceed the demand. This surplus is constantly the near future between the National augmented by numbers of southern Amalgamated Union of Shop Assistents Warehousemen and Clerks and Cubs, awaiting an opportunity to efthe National Union of Distributive and fect an entrance into the United

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

diate relief.

GERMANY

Federal Bureau of Estimates-Ac-Reichsanzeiger a Federal Bureau for handling estates left by deceased Germans abroad and for making investigations into the whereabouts and peronal welfare of German citizens residing abroad has been established.

Harbor Strike Ended-Striking haror workers and longshoremen at Bremerhaven have resumed work under adjusted conditions calling for an proximately 10,000 Finlanders will eight-hour day, a wage increase of emigrate to Canada during the sum. seven cents per day, an increase in extra wages for handling heavy cargoes, this summer the Department of Col- and other concessions of a minor naonization and Development of the Can-

all the fourteen principal manufacturing districts of Germany, new arrangements regarding working hours in the textile factories have been re-General Strike Planned-A general cently made. The districts of Silesia,

Cotten Mill Strike-It is said that troops from sur- test available reports state that about rounding districts, numbering about one half of the mills have resumed are returning to work in the mills.

We cannot give our money to foreign countries and have it too! Neither will foreign countries pay our taxes and immense overhead expenses. So why take chances? Protect Canadian industries Canada.

Want C.B.R.E. in T. and L. Congress

Secession

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Empoyees, which broke away from the Trades and Labor Congress some three years ago, has been invi- has not picked up any in the past icy of the Canadian National Railways ted to rejoin and send delegates month with still a large number out to the annual convention to be held of work. Small jobs are more plenti- ered the best that had been promul-

men, freight handlers, station work- erable building is going on in the feared it would not last, for the reaers and other employees of the Can- city at present but most of the men son that manufacturers and capitaadian National Railawys, have not yet required for this work are skilled lists would not consent to its being passed their opinion on the invitation men. There is plenty of work for given a fair trial. It was decided to and the matter is likely to be refer- men on the farms but the city work- write the Labor members at Ottawa red to A. R. Mosher, Ottawa, grand ers do not seem to want this kind to urge upon the Government the depresident of the association.

from the labor convention held in able number of men on the spring ple would be safeguarded. The pre- men per day enquire at his office for Winnipeg three years ago and the drives but nothing very promising is sent banking system was described as employment, and all are turned away, branches of the C. B. R. E. throughout seen in this line at present. A num- "rotten," as it offered too many faci- as there is no work for them. Before 139 the Dominion have not been affiliaated ber of men have secured small jobs lities for "looters and wreckers" to eleven o'clock to-day eight men had with the central body since that time. looking after lawns and gardens, but get away with depositors' money,

has held its meetings in the Imperial who can't find anything to do and do The Charges Temple, since the withdrawal of the next meal. C. B. R. E. from the convention.

Board of Trade Supports Business Men of Portage Avenue

Winnipeg. Man.—The Winnipeg board of trade has promised to take action as a result of the protest made recently by a deputation of Portage to carry on business in the city's principal street while the public works department rents space to their competitors at a ridiculously low price.

time after the world war no soldiers' aware of the matter at that time, orphans applied for admittance and only five have applied up to date.

Mr. Murdock does not deny that the money was deposited in the bank and

I nemployment-During the first warter of this year, unemployment in Czechoslovakia has shown a marked increase, with no prospect of imme-

adian Pacific Railway will conduct a ge,ther satisfactory to the former

Textile Industries Adjust Hours-In

INDIA

and Canadian industries will protect

Large Number of Men Unemployed

Invitation to join After Three Years' Quite a Number of Small Jobs Are Available But Steady Work Is Scarce

Peterboro, Ont,-The employment Members of the local union of the but steady work for the ones who are sent capitalistic system. But al-C. B. R. E. composed of clerks, office out of work is very scarce. Considof employment. It was thought that sirability of establishing a National A. R. Mosher, Ottawa, withdrew there would be work for a consider- Bank, so that the savings of the peo-The London union of the C. B. R. E. there is still a large number of men Bank Chambers, and not in the Labor not know where to look for their

Early in June there were 42 new applicants at the Employment Bureau and 34 were placed, the greater per-Protest News Stand centage of these being on small jobs. Guss Porter, Conservative, is that he ing brought over by relatives and certain information he had received friends.

Avenue business men against the let- State Institutions gives some interest- Hament." ting of space for a news stand in ing comparisons between orphans of Mr. Porter said that last February front of the Winnipeg post office on civil war soldiers and orphans of "The Ottawa Journal" and "Toronto Portage avenue at a rental of \$10.00 world war soldiers. At the Soldiers' Mail and Empire" made the charge Their grievance is found- Home at Davenport, Iowa, eight hun- against Mr. Murdock which he was on the fact that they are forced dred civil war orphans were admitted now making, and therefore the Minto pay high rents and taxes in order to carry on business in the city's printo carry on business in the city's prin-

Strike Incidents **Have Court Sequel**

Postle Is Remanded on Charge of As-

Toronto, Ont .- Resulting from the strike, two cases came up in the Police Court on Saturday last, one concerning Edward Potter, a strikebreaker, who, trying to elude some pickets, was mistaken for a burglar and arrested, and the other concerning Albert Downey, a former letter carrier, who was charged with assault on another, strike-breaker, William Stronach. From the evidence in the latter case, it appeared that Downey was one of a crowd of pickets who saw Stronach entering 24 Youge St. with letters for delivery last Friday afternoon. Stronach stated that someone followed him into the building and as he stood waiting for the elevator, he was struck on the chin and his ording to a recent notice in the letter knocked out of his hand. Witness, however, who is crippled in one hand and wears glasses, was unable to identify Downey as his assailant. nor could Orville Ingram, who was on the first floor and saw something of the incident. Detective Waterhouse, who arrest-

ed Downey in the Metropolitan Church grounds, said that defendant admitted scattering the mail but denied the assault.

servé:

"That is a significant truth, one

that should be taken to heart by

unthinking people who constantly

sneer at politicians. When the

Teapot Dome scandal was explod-

ed in Washington some months

ago, the thoughtless and the ig-

norant exclaimed: 'Just another

case of political corruption!' Yet

the act was that one had to go

back to the administration of

President Garfield to find a pre-

cedent for the scandal. The truth,

indeed-it is a great pity that it

is not more thorough appreciated-

-is that public life is singualrly

free from financial dishonesty;

breaches of faith are but the rare

o existing labor conditions, Mayor

Mikel recently very emphatically

stated that everything in the power

of the Public Works Department and

he Labor committee of the city, was

eing done to assist in the matter.

The Public Works Department is

reparing plans as rapidly as pos-

ible for the pavement to Corbyville

and the sewer to Albert College," as-

The Corby baths have been commen-

"We plan to not only supply work

the winter and throughout the whole

year. The result of which will be the

discontinuance of the dole system

What is Belleville going to do for

That is the question of the hour

with many men of this city, who by

virtue of their business are in a posi-

vincial Government plan to do to al-

In conversation with The Intelli-

of the Patterson Construction Com-

gencer recently, Mr. Jamieson

er unemployed?

leviatae the conditions.

which has been practiced here in past

ced, and other work will follow.

serted the Mayor.

exceptions that prove the rule."

Unemployment To

Defendant's Story

Speaking in his own defence, Downey said: "I simply followed the man into the building. I spoke to him and asked him how he was getting on and told him he was taking the bread and butter out of my mouth. There was crowd behind me. Somebody must have knocked the letters out of his hand. I never struck him. He kicked me and I may have knocked some letters out of his hand then."

Downey was remanded on his own bail until next Friday after his evidence had been heard.

The case relating to Porter was something in the nature of a commore than 150,000 employees were edy. He had been followed by pickout during the Bombay cotton mills ets on Friday night and in fear and along, and residents seeing the flashes and the lurking figure, put two and the police that some desperado was tring to break into a house, Porter at first, probably hailed the arrival of the police with a sigh of relief. but this turned to consternation when he was arrested. Things were satisfactorily smoothed out in the Police Court, however and the charge with-

Labor Council Wants Change of Gov't.

Sees No Other Way to Solve Problem of Unemployment

Unemployment, immigration and anking were the subjects to claim the attention of the District Labor Council last night, and regarding each the Dominion Government came in for warm criticism. The delegates went on record as being of the opinion that the unemployment problem would never be solved until there was change of Government at Ottawa situation in this city is still weak and The immigration and settlement polwas approved, because it was consid-

Against Murdock

The charge against Hon. James Murdock, made in Parliament by E. There are not as many immigrants withdrew four thousand dollars from coming in at present as a few weeks the Home Bank two days before its ago but there is still the odd one be- failure, and that in doing so he used as a Member of the Government; and that such action on his part was "con-WHAT ABOUT WAR ORPHANS! trary to his obligations as a Minister and in derogation of his office and the A writer in the Iowa Bulletin of honor, dignity and traditions of Par-

was withdrawn, and it is admitted applied for work, and other contract labor unions are under the dictation strike. The men affected were in that is now being returned. He is tors in the city report the same con- of American-rum international or conference with the management of further said to declare that he acted ditions.

others outside of Ottawa to withdraw untion is the fact that the men are bor has no autonomy. The dele- man stated that owing to a temportheir money at the same time. The well known, deecnt men who are anx- gates resolved in every means pos- ary depression in business, the cut in hearing of the case will be before a jour to get work," explained Mr. sible to counter-act "such mischievous wages was made necessary, and it standing committee of twenty-eight Bone.

members empowered to call witnesses | A woman in tears, whose husband and demand the production of docu- had been unemployed for six months Iron Moulders Strike ments.. The verdict of this committee has recently been given a loan of \$15 will be final. If it is against Mr. Mur- to pay the rent ,and similar cases are ock, "The Ottawa Journal" says, he to be found in the city. Good men are will probably resign his seat, and test leaving the city owing to the lack of the feeling of his constituents, in a work.

by-election If the decision is in his The Patterson, Construction Con avor, it is said Mr. Perter will probab- pany are working on two or three ly resign, and ask his constituents for little jobs, requiring skilled workmen, their verdict on his action in bringing but they have no jobs in sight, esthe charges. An Ottawa despatch ecially for laborers, Mr. Bone said says that now that the charges have construction and building operations been made everybody feels a degree of had certainly fallen off compared to sympathy for Mr. Murdock, but, of the same period last year, course, that will not influence the

"Of course the weather conditions ommittee in its finding on the evidence. Mr. Porter, in bringing the Bone.

charges, said it was difficult to find Work which was done and which precedents either in British of Can- would be commenced almost immedadian records, because cases where lactely, as outlined to The Intelligen-Ministers in office were directly cer is the pavement to Corbyville and charged with abuse of office for perthe construction of the sewer to Alonal gain were so rare; and this bert College. This work which the leads "The Ottawa Journal" to ob-City must do, it was pointed out, and there was no time like the present.

· Then there is the half mile road construction at Foxboro, and the six miles of road work between Belleville and Trenton. Tenders for the Trent road job closed on March 20th., but the job has not as yet been let and only yesterday, the newsapers called for tenders again, for either a macadam or concrete road. Tenders on the Foxboro section also closed in March.

Are Good Men

When the representative of the Govnment Employment Office here was interviewed, he said "There are a considerable of first class local work men who are really anxious for em ployment. This number does not in clude the stragglers from other centres, but are married and have homes in the city.

These men should have steady work Be Solved from now until Christmas if the city is anxious to overcome the hardships Belleville, Ont.-When asked what of a future winter unemployment de attitude of the city was with regard pression.

Labor Condemns for Address

Claim He Made Maticious and Unwarranted Attack

Montreal, Que.-Organized labor by a resolution unanimously adopted "Furthermore, we have asked the council, recently, condemned F. N. lovernment to get the preliminary McCrea, Liberal M. P., for Sherwork commenced as soon as possible brooke for statements attributed to in the Corbyville road matter," he him in a house of commons speech on the budget was in the resolution Mayor Mikel explained that the Laconstrued as a "malicious and unbor committee had work which it is warranted attack" upon international hoped, will be under way very shortly. labor organizations.

Reported declarations by Mr. McCrea to the effect that Canadian for men in the summer, but also in =



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ganizations, roused the council to re- the company but no settlement has on the same rumors that caused "The unfortunate part of the sit- fute the suggestion that Canadian la- been reached. President E. Barrelwas with a view of keeping the men employed that he decided to reduce wages instead of laying the men off.

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