# IT BEHOVES EVERY WAGE EARNER TO GET ON VOTERS' LIST

### WOULD CHANGE CONSTITUTION OF CAN. FED. LABOR

Affiliation With Canadian Federation Would Help Build Up Unionism In Canada

At an executive meeting of the Can-adian Federation of Labor at Toronso, last week, step were taken to recomwill permit of a wider union organization under this association.

The proposed changes will take the form of recommendations to come before the general meeting of the Federation, which is to be held in the first O.B.U. Men Unwilling to Confine week of September, and it is hoped; if the changes are adopted, that the general tendency will be for the local unions in various parts of the country to unions in various parts of the country to become affiliated with the Canadian Federation of Labor instead of becom-ing associated with the Internations'

R. A. Rigg, western organizer for the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, and Wm. Varley, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, an-

ening the Canadian Federation, the association hopes to overcome that diffi-

officials state this is not a move back on their old jobs.

# JUGGLING OF THE

#### MILK DRIVERS UNION PRESENT O.B.U. RESOLUTION

#### FIREFIGHTERS TO HOLD CONVENTION AT PORTLAND, ORE.

The International Association of Fire fighters will hold its second annual convention in Portland, Ore., September 8 to 15. The firefighters' organization is one of the younger ones in the labor movement, but is rapidly extending its membership.

# O.B.U. MEN WILL NOT HOLD DEBATE

Discussions to Organization Movement

American organizations.

As an illustration of the difficulty a local may encounter by becoming affiliated with the International instead of with the Canadian Federation, it is pointed out that recently one of the locals applied for an International conception and a movement that has been in existence 39 years, we must ganizer to see them through a threst-ened strike. The reply came back that

# LABOR FIELD

There is in local labor circles today The proposed constitutional changes a feeling that some men in the move-

of the officials state this is not a move in the direction of the One Big Union, it appears on the surface to have that flavor.

Some of them at least have been in duced to throw their lot in with one or two exploiters who are anxious to introduce the O.B.U. idea, or another faction who would establish what they stem "the greater unionism." Literation who would establish what they term "the greater unionism." Literation who would establish what they during the property and funds of the organization of the O.B.U. which transfer was voted in favor at the meeting.

About 100 members of Dredgemen's it." job with the Standard American Dredg- HOTEL MEN ASK ing Company after a strike lasting several weeks. All of the organized dredges A one-big-union resolution was reject. of the state are now operating under

Are you on the Voters' List? Register at the Civic Block.

### Must Register This Month or be Disfranchised at Fall Elections

REGISTRATION OFFICE AT CIVIC BLOCK OPEN EVERY DAY DURING BUSINESS HOURS AND FROM 7:30 TO 9:30 P.M. THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK—ONLY ABOUT 3500 HAVE REGISTERED TO DATE WHEN LIST OF "TENANT" VOTERS SHOULD CONTAIN MINIMUM OF 12,000 NAMES OR MORE. MOST ESSENTIAL THAT LABOR EXERCISE TO FULLEST EXTENT THE FUNCTION OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

All persons of the full age of 21 years, British subjects by birth or naturalization, residents of the City of Edmonton for the six months prior to June 1st of this year, are entitled to vote at the municipal elections this fall, provided their names are on the voters' list.

Such individuals who are on the assessment roll, and who registered last year, do not need to register PRESIDENT CIGAR now. ALL OTHERS DO NEED TO REGISTER BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1ST. Returned soldiers need to register now. They will not be entitled to receive a certificate and vote

Persons must appear in person at the Registration wicket, City Assessor's Office, Civic Block, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. except Saturday when the offices close at 1 o'clock. On Thursday's the Registration office is kept open in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. For convenience of South Side residents the civic office is maintained at the South Side office as in the past.

There are about seven or eight thousand persons in the city of Edmonton who will be disfranchised this fall if they do not register for the voters' list. There should be about 12,000 voters, other than property owners, on the list this year to keep pace with last year. And there should be many more than that if everybody entitled to a vote does his or her duty as a citizen. Registration to date is but about

the American Federation of Labor, and organization, which has its headquar ters in the States.

According to the present system, when a new union is formed, it has the option of affiliating with the Canadian of Labor, or with the International association, and it is felt that of late there has been too strong a late the late of the capitalistic system, and unless to the cause blood the heads of a citizen. If Edmonton Labor fails to exercise the functions of good citizenship—do its a panic with the latery late of the capitalistic system, and unless to the checked, may do much to easie blood the heads of a citizen. If Edmonton Labor fails to exercise the functions of good citizenship—do its a panic with the latery later of the capitalistic system, and unless to the checked, may do much the capitalistic system, and unless to the checked, may do much the capitalistic system, and unless a panic with the latery later of the constitution of panic with the latery later of the capitalistic system, and unless a panic with the latery later of the capitalistic system, and unless a pan

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Day Week and Flat Wage Schedule of \$8 a Day

also aim to provide a more powerful parent body through which all Canadian unions can co-operate for their general they get a change to work are heater to work are h benefit and protection, and though some ing. or at least not showing haste, to get and protection, and though some ing. or at least not showing haste, to get and a flat wage schedule of \$8 a day.

Union.

EIGHT HOUR LAW ture was distributed in some of the understood, will take similar action. The meetings at the Labor Temple last council comprises eighteen locals, twelve night. One was the constitution and by

parliament.

The employers favorite scheme is to cut piece rates below the point which prevailed under the long work day. The resident form the provided the prominent leaders in the provided union the new law and the unionists are compelled to rely on the economic power to enforce a statutory act.

These strikes are forcing the government to act and new regulations have been issued.

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IN WASHINGTON

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PORTLAND COUNCIL

At at a wakened to the policy of the employers favorite scheme is to cut piece rates below the point which prevailed under the long work day. The entry to under the international constitution, it was declared.

Work and payable at the rate of double time.

Secretary Philip Zausner, of District No. 9, said: "For three years, during the work heing darried on. Most of the unions seriously affected by withdrawal of members. No. 9, said: "For three years, during the work watching from this on.—Tor not Telegram.

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According to reports circulated, William Short as provided the washington reported that they will attempt to return to the lam Ivens, former editor of the Washington for the arbitration agreement not of Labor News, and one of the portion of Mashington Labor to follow a constructive, progressive ye course without reports of the reason that they now reason to for the adders. Now we are through. We have notified their in the part work heing during the work heing during the work watching form this on.—Tor now the fellow. The bettle of the unions seriously affected by withdrawal of members. No. 9, said: "For three years, during the work the unions seriously affected by withdrawal of members. No. 9, said: "For three years, during the wave the unions that the part and the unions state of the unions seriously and the out of the District San do ther District San do the Union that the part and the out of the movement. It is also reported that President MeRefagen to the edition, the part a The Central Labor Council at Port. sort to radical destructive tactics. board of arbitration, which was organ-

The Central Labor Council at Portland, Ore., will admit Lady Barbers to membership, according to a decision reached by that body Thursday. A request formerly made to the Journeymen Barbers' International Union was replied to with the information that the matter would be considered at the international convention to be held in September. It is said the ladies will organize 100 per cent.

Sort to radical destructive tacties.

During the war the painters called no strikes.

Our to radical destructive tacties.

Short regards his election as a repuditation of the 'one big union' idea. The victory of Short is regarded as of the victory of S

#### SEVEN DAY WEEK FOR WOMEN HELP

A one-big-union resolution was rejected by the annual convention of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor. It was presented by the Minneapolis Milk Wagon Drivers' union and declared that "there is no possibility of further improvement in craft unionism."

In view of gains that are being continually made by milk wagon drivers, the delegates couldn't see the joke.

The state are now operating under strictly union conditions, according to Secretary E. E. Phison. Several weeks ago the men struck on several of the dredges in central and southern California. One by one the differences have been adjusted and all are now receiving from \$125 to \$195 a month instead of the former rates ,ranging from \$110 to \$175.

\$175.

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meeting recently they decided that unions with international organizations Twelve Thousand Painters Ask 5 should have precedence in the use of the Supreme Council at London Adbuilding, and that it would continue to recognize all bodies with international

#### International Progressing.

The vigilance and strength of organized workers is necessary to check employers from juggling the workers out of benefits intended under the eight hour law, recently passed by the French narriament.

EIGHT HOUR LAW

meetings at the Labor Temple last night. One was the constitution and by a group of veterans employed of them consisting of painters, and the off them consisting of painters, and the off them consisting of painters, and the other six allied trades, such as gilders, work of organizing international locals at the Moodie mines, and told to keep at the ment, with an invitation for its operation.

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#### Strike Probe Adjourned.

Judge Robson has postponed the general strikes at Winnipeg, until Sep-

in a decent manner, and we mean to get females employed equal 22 per cent of LABOR CONFERENCE all persons engaged in gainful occupa

#### DELEGATES ARE ASKED TO ATTEND LABOR MEETING

There is important business to come hefore the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council at the regular meeting next Monday night, August 18. Delegates from all the

R. McCREATH, Presider

clared to be rife in all countries were taken at a recent meeting of the Sutaken at a recent meeting of the Supreme Economic Council at London.

To return to the system in vogue du ing the war was proposed by the British, French and Italian representatives.

because at the present time the United States is supplying such great quanti-

#### AT WASHINGTON NEXT OCTOBER

tional labor conference which meets in London to arrange for the first confer company has failed and restlessness is vention.

Delegates from Wisconsin, Pennsylmow discussing trade unionism. Recently the harvester trust organized a setts, Washington, Oregon, Montana, West of the department of labor.

Rockefeller's Colorado organization.

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#### KEY MEN WILL HOLD CONVENTION CHICAGO, AUG. 25

cial Telegraphers? Union of America will convene in Chicago August 25, and will replace the regular convention scheduled for the first Monday in Octoscheduled for the first Monday in Octoto Make Use of the Franchise

result in the reorganization of the C.T. U.A., we earnestly request all subordin-ate units to send a full delegation."

# **MAKERS' UNION**

Facts Before Making a Decision

Supreme Council at London Advise Collective Purchasing to Check Profiteering

Steps toward international collective purchasing of foodstuffs, to check profiteering and peculation, which are declared to be rife in all countries were

International officers report satisfac and present it to the American governor roads by a group of veterans employed some say in affairs of this kind.—B. C.

# UNION ORGANIZED

an offer of increased wages which will brove, satisfactory to the majority after Labor Day to organize the Ameriowing to the varied scales of wages in the piano industry, the increase has the piano industry, the increase has the piano industry the piano ind been worked out on the percentage to nominate a national ticket in 1920.

ence at Washington next October. The plants of the International Harvester the American Federation of Labor conlabor conference was created by the Company has failed and restlessness is vention.

### **ALL WORKERS** MUST UTILIZE THE BALLOT

Due to a lack of understanding of the international character of capitalism, there is an element in the working class of Canada, that would cease to use the ballot, and devote their efforts in the one channel by mass action. This element also seems, if their actions denote anything—to be of the opinion that the workers in this country can bring about a change in the form of society under which we live. They also Workers Are Urged to Ascertain
Facts Before Making a

have the idea, that by an industrial organization alone, they can accomplish the final object of the workers. This element is dangerous to the working class movement of this country. It is dangerous because it does not

on a political aspect, as did the general strike. When all is said and done, it is the municipal powers that are the ones that enforce the laws in the cities, FROM DRUMHELLER which are enacted by the Dominion gov Five or six of the One Big Union and for proclaiming martial law, rest The proposal was referred to a com-leaders, at Drumheller, it is reported, mittee, which will co-ordinate the plan were taken out of town on separate

# POSTAL UNIONS

and employed. As applied to the civil service it provides for a national council, departmental councils and district

#### ORGANIZED LABOR WILL MEET TO FORM LABOR PARTY

Delegates from ten states, represent

The Department of Labor has appointed Miss Grace Abbott to assist the organization committee of the international labor conference of the internat An effort will be made to insert a ment, it is said. Other policies to be included in the paltform may follow rec The system of "welfare" work in the ommendations in resolutions adopted by

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E. TROWBRIDGE, Deputy Provincial Secretary. Edmonton, April 24th, 1919.

ENGLAND'S LABOR EMPLOYMENT IS BETTER THAN U.S.

tee on labor of the senate and house, Dr. Royal C. Meeker, commissioner of

labor statistics, declared that England's labor empolyment service made it pos-sible, when the war started, to at once sible, when the war started, to at once But Who Will Get the gather workers from all parts of the United Kingdom for the assembling and transporting of munitions and supplies.
He said the United States is the only hearing some one referring to the high large industrial nation which has not a wages that are being received by wage earners, and below we submit a few ment system.

We propose to measure our wages by what they will buy now and what they would buy in the past. Look these fig. in co-operation with the various states.

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# UNEMPLOYMENT

\$7 will buy 112 pounds of flour; \$2.50 Swiss Recognize Necessity of Providing Livelihood for Workers

2.50 did buy 255 pounds potatoes.

\$7 will buy 20 pounds coffee; \$2.50 lid buy 20 pounds coffee.

\$7 will buy 10 pounds of butter; \$2.50 lid buy 20 pounds of butter; \$2.50 lid buy 20 pounds.

The Ministry of Labor of England has been furnished by the Swiss legislation in London with a copy of a decree, issued by the federal council.

Big capital always believes that if \$7 will buy 10 pounds of butter,
id buy 20 pounds.
\$7 will buy 64 pounds sugar; \$2.50

concerning the payment of compensation to work-people in private industion to work-people in did buy 55 pounds. . . tion to work-people in private indus-\$7 will buy 24 pounds of lard; \$2.50 trial undertakings in respect to unem-

\$7 will buy two pair overalls; \$2.50 discharge his work-people.

wage for the time lost.

You may enlarge the list to include practically everything you must purchase and especially the tools the mechanic must buy. His wages today will not buy as many of the tools of his trade as would the \$2.50. We wish to remind the workers that just so long as the profiteers control the products of his labor they will see to it that he will only receive enough in wages to keep him in fair working condition. That is all a farmer feeds a mule.

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When the working hours are reduced to less than 60 per cent of the normal, or when the factory or workshop is to receive, in addition to his pay for the time actually worked (if any), compensation for a period euqal to 50 per cent of the 10 per cent referred to above). In this case the provision is made that the total wage paid shall not be less than 60 per cent of the normal full wage, or if the work region is made that the total wage paid shall not be less than 60 per cent of the normal full wage, or if the work region in fair working condition. That is all a farmer feeds a mule.

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federal government.

The decree makes provision for the settlement of disputes concerning the obligations of employers or the rights

trial world.

It is true, of course, that the young man in industrial life can stand up for a time under the fiercest kind of driving and deliver the goods in a fairly satisof work-people.

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ERSKINE MILK PEDDLERS' UNION

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WASHINGTON, D.C. ARE ORGANIZING

race riots. They demand a monthly general strike, which has been in effect wage of \$150.

### MUST\_INCREASE PRODUCTION-BUT BY WHAT MEANS

Profit?

There is much discussion throughou The speaker usged the committee to by anyone familiar with world affairs, differences of opinion. In the minds of many employers there is no thought of doing it in any manner other than speeding up the workers. There are also a great many different notions as to how this speeding up of the worker can best be accomplished. Discussions are going on at fever heat in many quarters con erning the desirability of baiting the toilers by holding out before them inducements in the shape of profit-sharing--profit-sharing out of which capital will get 75 per cent of the increased production and labor 25 per cent. In other

id buy 28 pounds. ployment resulting from economic con-st will buy 35 pounds of pranes; \$2.50 ditions arising out of the war. toiler is "laying down" on the job. The man who owns a race horse readily con-87 will buy 35 pounds of pranes; \$2.50 ditions arising out of the war.

Where it is necessary to restrict the output of a factory or workshop the indicated buy 75 pounds.

87 will buy 46 pounds rice! \$2.50 did length of the working day or in some long periods of rest between races. As way reorganize the work rather than a consequence of this knowledge the discharge his work-people. If the time lost owing to such reduc- mal to run a race every day in the week If the time lost owing to such reduction does not exceed five hours weekly, or 10 per cent of the normal working buy one pair shoes; \$2.50 did buy one pair shoes; \$2.50 did buy one pair shoes; \$2.50 did buy one pair shoes.

Now look this list over carefully and when some profiteering landlord, real estate grafter, bootlegger or common theif tells you you are getting high wages, back up close to brick and tell him he is either a liar or a fool and prove it to him.

You may enlarge the list to include

If the time lost owing to such reduced to him he to exceed five hours weekly, or 10 per cent of the normal working day be reduced by an amount which exceeds these limits and yet be not less than 60 per cent of its normal length the employer is required to add to the normal wage for the work actually performed a sum equal to 50 per cent of the wage for the time lost.

When the working hours are reduced withing to admit that the worker is entitled to as much consideration as he is willing to accord to a machine, because to less than 60 per cent of the normal, in the case of a machine he recognizes

and deliver the goods in a fairly satis factory manner. Young men who do this, however, find the length of their service ended prematurely through brok en health. This fact, of course, is of PROTEST HERD LAW long as he can find other young men to fill the gaps. That it is a matter of A well-attended indignation meeting was held last week by the Milk Peddlers' Union, to protest against the passing of the herd law, or it senforce

A well-attended indignation meeting ever, can not be disputed by anyone. The employer is not willing to pay a wage that will permit the worker to retire after ten or fifteen years of strength very grave concern to the worker, how ment.

In a short speech, one member suggested raising the price of milk to 2-bits

a court that the wage worker will spill out An amendment carried that the price every spark of energy that is in him each day even if such a course were de-I. \$5 in case of a motorcycle, and or any other motor vehicle according the length of ray other motor vehicle according bossy's return.

Mr. Benn, of the —4B Ranch, suggested that trustees' cows be allowed the free use of government grass in the school district. Carried unanimously.

The meeting closed by singing the 3rd song on the leaflet, "No Grass, No Milk."—Erskine Review.

The North American worker is now, and has been for a great many years, the largest producer per capita in the world. In no other country in the world to the wage earners work at a pace so rapid as do these toilers. Workers coming here from foreign climes look upon this situation with wonder and amazement, yet employers are still discrete. ment, yet employers are still dissatisfied and are constantly scheming to increase production through increased expends ture of energy on the part of the

workers. It is not pleading the cause of the FOR T. & L. COUNCIL loafer. We believe in a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. We know, how Sherbrooke workers have applied for ever, that in many lines of industry Labor Clarion.

#### STREET RAILWAY MEN ASK POLICE FOR PROTECTION

atus, police patrol and municipal owned ambulances shall be exempt from payment of the above fees, but such motor vehicles shall be registered and number plates on filing of the statement required under section 3 of "The Motor Vehicle Act."

Policemen at Washington, D.C., are organizing a clear-cut trade union under auspices which promise complete success. The Washington Policemen's to join the ranks of the strikers. The trolley more were dispossessed of their tools and driven from their jobs. The need to improve the numbers and morale of the Washington police force has been emphasized by the recent would be called out in support of the general strike, which has been in effect. About fifty laborers employed by the

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#### LOCAL UNIONS Amalgamated Society of Carpenters-

and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.

Canadian Brotherhood Railway Em discuss it.

ployes—Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429 Further statements are made that Bro. Carpenters Local 1325-Secretary. Journeymen Barbers Local 227-Secre-

General Pipefitters Railway 685—Secretary E. E. Owen, 9646 106A Avenue fearly E. E. Owen, 9646 106A Av

Machinists West Edmonton—Secretary, and committees of this Department are now engaged in negotiating a national meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor agreement with the railroads.

An injunction judge sentenced eight striking iron molders of Detroit to jail for five days each because they violated

Musicians Association-Secretary, H. G. is not international, nor even national were discharged, after serving their sec-

### **MACHINISTS' ORGAN EXPRESSES VIEWS** O.B.U. BULLETIN

Says There Is Nothing New Under under the banner of the A.F. of L. Those who have something worth while

tions of the ill-fated Knights of Labor, which while it served a useful purpose for a time, was destined to fail, owing to its very makeup. Others have a vivid recollection of the A.R.U., and the disaster which overtook it. Both of these organizations were founded on good intentions, and the sincerity of the leaders "One Big Union."—Machinists' Journal.

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come a discussion of it. We do believe, The Waco trade unionists are petition to win the war was nil.

There is nothing to indicate who composes this committee; who it represents, or whether or not it is a responsible body. No names are signed, and the reader is left in the dark as to the authors of the pamphlet. It is addressed to the workers of North America, and the opening statement says "a new scheme of organization has emerged."

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MAYOR ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION RIGHTING We say it is not a new scheme. It is an will hasten to recall said petition.

old scheme, although perhaps wearing a While the circular is addressed to all orkers, we will discuss it from a per- PREFERENTIAL SCHEME onal point of view; that is to say, from UNION DIRECTORY

| Composition Heron, T. Russell, W. Porter, J. Harkness.

Organization Committee—A. Cairns, J.

J. McCormack, J. Gardiner, W.

Floyde.

Civic Service Local 52—C. M. Smail,
P.O. Box 121; meets 2nd Friday, in
Labor Hall.

Employes Department—another big
Crook; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, in
Labor Hall.

> The statement that our grganization an anti-picketing order. When the men Turner, 303 Alexander Bldg.; meets in character, is equally untrue, and is so tences, they headed for the picket line. sunday, in Alexander Bldg. ridiculous that it is a waste of time to

125th street; meets in Alexander "whenever members of different trade P. Packford, 11418 79th street; meets
Ist and 3rd Fridays, in Labor Hall.

Steam Shovel Dredgemen—Secretary, G. Youngberg, 11414 96th street; meets
tary, J. W. Heron, Box 433; meets
4th Tuesday, in Labor Hall.

Stage Employes—Secretary, E. Wolfe, policy of the men involved is reversed, and they are ordered back to work. This press Theatre.

Wenever members of different trade unions in any industry decide to take the farmers' league have arranged with the united action in presenting new destate Federation of Labor to deliver mands or calling a strike, invariably the international officers object'; that the policy of the men involved is reversed, and they are ordered back to work. This press Theatre. Bricklayers and Masons No. 1—Secretary, W. Aspinall, Box 353; meets 1st Tuesday, in Labor Hall.

Boilermakers Local 279—Secretary, James McLean, 10338 114th street; meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, in Labor Hall.

Typographical Local—Secretary, D. K. Knott, Box 1058; meets 1st Statement is not only erroneous, but statement is not only erroneous, but statement is not only erroneous, but disconnected absolutely false. As a matter of fact, our members—the rank and file—make the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the present that the present that the present absolutely false. As a matter of fact, our members—the rank and file—make the laws which govern our Association. They elect their own officers to administent the present time in the history of this state. Hall.

Bookbinders Local 188—Secretary, J. H.
Regan, 10914 80th avenue; meets in Labor Hall.

Cooks and Waiters Local 474—Secretary, J. L.
McMillan, Labor Hall; meets lst and 3rd Wednesdays, in Goodridge Bidg.
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I Labor Hall.

Sheetmetal Workers 371—W. Tomlingson, Barry Sheetmetal Works; meets lst and 3rd Tuesdays, in Labor Hall.

Stonecutters—Secretary, A. Farmilo; meets in Labor Hall.

U. M. of A. Local 4070—Secretary, Joseph Hutzal, 9531 109A avenue; meets in Bellamy Bldg.

Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen—Secretary and the whole argument than the policy of the American Federation of Labor are equally untrue, and the whole argument than the policy of the American Federation of Labor are equally untrue, and the whole argument than the policy of the American Federation of Labor are equally untrue, and the whole argument than the policy of the American Federation of Labor are equally untrue, and the whole argument than the policy of the American Federation of Labor are equally untrue, and the whole argument than the provide how strikes may be called, and our officers prove unworthy of the trust reposed in them. Our laws provide how strikes may be called, and our officers have taken a solemn obligation to see that this law, and all of our laws provide how strikes may be called, and our officers have taken a solemn obligation to see that this law, and all of our laws provide how strikes may be called, and our officers have taken a solemn obligation to see that this law, and all of our laws provide how strikes may be called, and our officers prove unworthy of the trust reposed in them. Our laws provide how strikes may be called, and our officers prove details to define the provide how strikes may be called, and our officers provide how strikes may be called, and our officers provide how strikes may be called, and our officers provide how strikes may be called, and our officers

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Secretary, Wm. Young, No. 1 Fire Hall.

Miss L. M. Kitchener, room 215, Armstrong Bldg.; meets 2nd Wednesday, in Labor Hall.

Reneral Pipefitters Railway 685—Sectors of the secretary of the

#### ment represented by the American Federation of Labor is a temple creeted through the sacrifice and suffering of IN 'FOREIGNER' CRY the toilers on the North American continent. It stands for freedom and jus-tice, and is the one haven of refuge for

the oppressed and weary workers who. If Aliens Are Not Hired Then having failed as individuals to obtain refief, find it through collective efforts

They Will Not, Bring Strikes Strikes

Says There Is Nothing New Under the Banner of the A.F. of L. Those who have something worth while to offer in the way of something newsomething and present efficiency to the Labor Movement—will always find encouragement within labor ranks, but those who speak with contempt of our splendid craft unions, and refer to them as 'narrow and petty,' belittling what has been accomplished, are wreckers, in the minds of those who champion such a venture, will prove a panaeca for all the ills and ailments with which organized labor is afflicted.

It is said: "There is nothing new under the sun'; neither is the idea of 'One Big Union' new. As a matter of fact many of the older members of the Trade Union movement shudder at the thought of again going through experiences incident to the trials and tribulations of the ill-fated Knights of Labor, which while it served a useful purpose for a time, was destined to fail, owing the columns of the "Central Executive" and refer the A.F. of L. Those who have something worth while to offer in the way of something newsomething ne

up to engender popular prejudicy against the efforts of labor to push along the necessary economic changes in the country. The "alien" cry was used engaged in an attempt to better the conditions of the workers, which while bad enough now—generally speaking—were infinitely worse in the days of the K. of The executive board of the State Fed- "aliens" arrested and jailed and denied The executive board of the State Federacept in words of respect and admiration?

It is not, therefore, in a spirit of prejudice or selfishness that we approach the question, and oppose the idea of "One Big Union"; rather do we well "aliens" arrested and jailed and denied by all served in France, was wounded twice. His loyalty, his citizenship is important to peached by individuals largely who stayed at home and profiteered, and judgment will be passed upon his attended to the state of the State Federacion.

come a discussion of it. We do believe, however, that those who are attempting to gain recruits to this plan of organization should be fair, and honest in the matter, and not seek to accomplish their aims by making statements that are attention to the opposition of the American polymorphism of Labor and to the institutions that defies all impeach to the institutions that the institutions that defies all impeach to the institutions that the institution to the opposition of the institution to the opposition of the institution to the i not only misleading but untrue.

Recently we have come into possession of Bulletin No. 1 entitled "One Big Union," issued by the "Central Executive Committee," of Vancouver, B.C.

There is nothing to indicate who compulsory arbitration has always resulted in a one-sided affair—compulsory ar as to the wage worker only." safety-firsts, slackers, evaders, profiteers "In saying this we do not desire to step out and cry sedition they should be

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CO-OPERATION IN

In a signed statement Mayor Charles F. Gray, of Winnipeg, pleads for labor, employers, returned soldiers and civic THING OF THE PAST governments to co-operate "in making an earnest and determined, effort to The preferential union system in the right any wrongs" which gave rise to

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'No,' returned J. Fuller Gloom, but said that she had not decided yet they are after him.' in which riding she will seek election.



OH TEDDY" HEADLINES PANTAGES PROGRAM

George Choos is justly celebrated among vaudeville patrons with the very best in girl-and-music acts. He sent "Oh That Melody." "Oh Charmed," and a host of other good musical acts to Edmonton in the past and will send more in the future. However, next to "Oh That Melody," he claims distinction for "Oh Teddy," which headlines next week's vaudeville program at the dightful little actress." next week's vaudeville program at the

next week's vaudeville program at the local Pantages. There is a cast of four-teen people, a host of songs of the better sort principals who really can sing and dance, and a scenic investiture that Frank Bush, the Great Story Teller, as the best Dorothy Gish picture to date

DOROTHY GISH IN

'I'LL GET HIM YET'

#### FOR LEGISLATURE TORONTO RIDINGS

The first woman to be a candidate for election in one of the Toronto ridings. She is Mrs. Charles George, widely

### MARY PICKFORD RECEIVES HIGH **MILITARY HONOR**

Honorary Title of "Reserve Mili-tary Aviator" and Queen of American Air Service

combat or by accident before the sign- the last hour. In the terrible disaster ng of the armistice.

machines took part in the circus which is said to be the biggest and most thrilling ing ever staged in the West. It was attended by high officials from the navy own life. That is how Tom Moore pays. as well as the army, among whom were Admiral Fullam, commander of the Pathe marines; Lieut. Col. J. E. Carberry, the prosperity and welfare of this cor of the signal Corps; Lieut. Reed Bonham, in charge of arrangements, and Lieut. John B. McCormick, assisting benefits the employer and employe. What Lieut. John B. McCormick, assisting benefits the employer benefits the employe is down two Hun flyers from a bombing ests are mutual." HAILED AS QUEEN plane, were among the famous American flyers at the meet.

CITY OF COMRADES IS REAL FEATURE

more of a farity. Yet, Tom Moore as a star in Goldwyn pictures hasn't a valet or an attendant of any kind. But as Frank Melbury, a derelict in "The City of Comrades," which will be the feature of Comrades," which will be the feature of the Aller theorem.

fornia, conferred upon the little star the honorary title of Reserve Military Aviator and declared her queen of the American Air Service.

This impressive ceremony took place in the presence of 75,000 people, and is the first time such an honor has ever been given to any woman in America. Colonel Arnold pinned the silver wings of the Air Service on Miss Pickford and presented her with a sash of West Point colors bearing the title. "America's Frank with a devotion that is honorary title of society idlers, even incurring the account form the society idlers, even incurring the hatred of her hostess, who jealously loves one of Marcel's new admirers. Marcel makes an impression among the society idlers, even incurring the hatred of her hostess, who jealously loves one of Marcel's new admirers. Marcel makes an impression among the society idlers, even incurring the hatred of her hostess, who jealously loves one of Marcel's parents are killed in an auto accident and after settling up the estate, she returns to the east and rents has lost. Yet in return he gives genuine devotion even though it is selfish.

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Miss Pickford was the guest of honor at the meet, which was held in memory of those aviators who lost their lives which was constant companionship, he

which cut's short Frank's plans both are More than seventy-two aviators and buried beneath the ruins of a demol

cific fleet; Lieut.Col. Thomas Turner, of "There is nothing that will promote Aviator wounded over the German lines, for the best interests of the employer and Lieut. Robt. P. Elliott, who shot

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Her early successes include "The Girl of the Music Hall," "School for Scandal," "The Face of the Madonna," "The New Minister" and "A Celebrating to Case."

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ed Case."

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MEN, WOMEN, MONEY AT ALLEN, MONDAY

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American Air Service

What is probably the highest military honor ever bestowed upon a civilian was granted to Mary Pickford at the aerial pageant on Air Memorial Day in Los Angeles recently, when Col. H. H. Arnold, commander of Rockwell Field, California, conferred upon the little star the honorary title of Reserve Military Avisor of Comrades, which will be the feat an exclusive girls' finshing school in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the person of "Lovey" (played by Otto Hoffman), a companion who is a more faithful valet than can be found in summer vacation with her at her east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of next Friday and Saturday, he has in the east and she becomes enamored of ne

during the war.

"Little Mary" presented Colonel
Arnold with a large service flag containing a giant gold star bearing the numeral, 841, signifying the number of flying officers who were killed either in the combatt or by accident before the sign.

"He was constant companionship, he cody, irving Cummings, Sylvia Ashton, Zasu Pitts and others. Miss Clayton has a role that her admirers will like exceedingly. She handles it well, looks well and in many of the scenes displays not hope to follow his master overseas, but merely wants to be with him until the last hour. In the terrible disaster.

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The Canadian National Railway employes will hold their annual picnic at Alberta Beach on Saturday, August 16th. Morning train leaves at 9 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. L'asnier have gone to Women in St. Catharines, Ont. Say

Banff by motor for a vacation. They

They Will Bake Own Bread If

Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn,

Period of Seven Consecutive

T. G. Thomson, a former employe of oaf, following the strike of bakers, into ploy of the Saskatchewan Provincial minimum for the state of Washington.

ind ask for a lower price.

Spending some time visiting friends in fined for working a chambermaid seven days in one week.

teach the other housewives of the from Banff where they spent a two wage for women should be \$13.20.

woman who has already begun to Mr. J. C. Moreau, of the Yale Shoe

Miss A. Libby, of the nursing staff D. Lockman, Miss B. M. Blackley and World says: Miss A. Punt are taking a vacation at "It all sums up again what the editor AND OF WOMEN? Lake View Hotel, Gull Lake.

WOULD HAVE GIRLS

89 a week.

'Now, the one work is just as proed the British scientific products exhibiin some quarters. ductive of wealth as the other. As to tion at Central Hall, Westminster, in the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries HINDUS URGE requiring more money, facts have shown Department. The King stopped at a us that 50 per cent. of women over 23 stall containing exhibits of bottled years of age have dependents and that

to make them good housewives."

OF PROHIBITION

Mrs. John A. Drake, president of the Italy, which has established an Italian milk shop just inside the entrance to the Grand Central Terminal at Lexington avenue and Forty-third street, says that one of the interesting effects of prohibi-

JAPANESE WOULD
ADMIT WOMEN TO
UNIVERSITIES

ing private institutions holding ideals of independence in thought and freedom of learning, propose to admit women to their colleges of literature provided the applicants are able to pass the competi ive examinations. The project awaits

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### LOCAL ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST WOMEN MUST WORK SEVEN DAYS TO RECEIVE MINIMUM

Period of Seven Consecutive Days

the city electric light department, is here visiting his uncle, Dr. T. H. White city decided to take the matter of the recent increase to 24 cents for a large living in Regina where he is in the em- them the \$13.20 weekly wage fixed as a

The court says: "It is practically the universal holding of the courts, in the wives one evening gathered in Monte-bello Park, and appointed a committee consisting of one wind man from each church to wait upon the master bakers has recently arrived in Canada, and is

Last year at a conference between to bake their own bread. Several ladies Mrs. Wright and Miss Effner, of The employers, employed and state officials offered their services as demonstrators Journal business staff have returned it was agreed that the weekly manimum Later the state industrial commiss

made the following ruling: "This order shall be interpreted to bake, bread, testified that on fifty pounds of flour she made sufficient bread panied by Mrs. Moreau.

This order shall be interpreted to mean an eight-hour day and a six-day week of 48 hours' service weekly, or at mean an eight-hour day and a six-day week of 48 hours' service weekly, or at the rate of 27% cents per hour." the rate of 27% cents per bour."

Judge Hurn held that this was not decided to defer the formation of a pensation Board, Edmonton, was a bus- part of the proceedings of the conference, which merely established the weekly rate.

In commenting upon this decision, of the Royal Alexandra Bospital, Mrs. Editor Coates of the Spokane Labor

of this paper has said time and again: Without a strong economic organization Three pupils of Mrs. W. Saigeon, have legislation is absolutely ineffective. If ahead in the same way as men because they are started on pay not worthy of the word of the started on pay not worthy of the word of the started on pay not worthy of the word of the started on pay not worthy of the word of the started on pay not worthy of the word of the started on pay not worthy of the word of the started on pay not worthy of the word of the started of the word they are started on pay not worthy of their work which leaves them without the normal incentive for steady application," says Mrs. Kenneth Muir of the Paxton has passed the elementary examinations. They will only organize there will be no need for minimum wage laws or rulings on what will constitute a week's work. Paxton has passed the elementary examinations. the normal incentive for steady applica-tion," says Mrs. Kenneth Muir of the Paxton has passed the elementary exam-There is a lesson to be learned. We wonder if the women will take heed."

Minimum wage advocates believe that the decision has nullified the purpose of the conference which set the GOOD HOUSEWIVES minimum wage and another conference is now being discussed. The question The King and Queen, accompanied by of appealing Judge Hura's decision to

> EDUCATION OF GIRLS AND WOMEN

boys under this age are no more abl.

girls.

At a recent Hindu conference in India, resolutions were passed urging to their impermanence as individuals in the declared, are very that girls should be educated, that we work that girls should be educated, that we would be a bounded in the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls should be educated, that we work the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls should be educated, that we would be a bounded in the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls should be educated, that we would be a bounded in the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls should be educated, that we would be a conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging that girls are the conference in India, resolutions were passed urging the confere the business world, alleged to be, there important, and I think they should be men should no longer be secluded in fore, of less financial value that is an argument of very little force these days ledge may be desirable, but some forms allowed to remarry, and that the legal Of death and single may be desirable, but some forms allowed to remarry, and that the legal since wages have not risen in proportion to the cost of living and men will not while it may be very well and very in raised to sixteen. This is of interest in With honest labor and true.

Of death and sin—
But with valiant work of our hands, be able to marry unless their wives are breadwinners also."

With honest labor and true teresting to teach girls about flowers, connection with the Forward Movement which they can never catch, I think it of the churches, as it is a well-known would be better to direct attention first fact that the interest in education in would be better to direct attention first of all to those things which would tend to make them good housewives."

India has developed with the growth of Christian missions. Following the example of the missions, many schools and strainf You, come newly from death, for girls are being opened by the Government and native states. One Hindu rajah has established a school for girls, And the heart's content you know and has promised an annual endowment You have given us back a storm-racked of \$330,000.

> WOMAN SCIENTIST FINDS DANGER

Poison may lurk in the glazed casserole, used so generally for baking, if
tests made by a woman scientist are to
be relied upon. Lead used by the mannfacturers of these vessels for glazing
may be extracted, the experimenter
they are coming in bunches every day,
and I can't see any other reason except
the disappearance of the highball and
cocktail."

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orphans in the devastated districts of
Italy.

Poison may lurk in the glazed casserole, used so generally for baking, if
tests made by a woman scientist are to
be relied upon. Lead used by the mannfacturers of these vessels for glazing
may be extracted, the experimenter
found, by the use of acids and heat. Her
conclusion is that foods containing acid
juices or vinegar should not be cooked
in a casserole, unless it is known cer
acid in a casserole for 30 minutes extracted, in several cases, from .03 to .06
Italy.

The bronze is the work of a British
artist and has been awarded a medal by
in for surface. Even after 10 or 12 boilings, lead was extracted though the
quantity grew less as the tests grew in
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washington.

"Triumph of Labor." Triumph of Labor?' is the title of
an interesting brone that has been on
exhibition in a public art gallery in
washington.

Two years ago it was presented to the
American Federation of Labor by the
British Trades Union Congress, but
owing to the war it was never sent over.
On his recent return from Europe President Gompers brought the gift with
him.

The bronze is the work of a British
artist and has been awarded a medal by
the royal academy of art of Great
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quantity grew less as the tests grew in Poison may lurk in the glazed casse quantity grew less as the tests grew in number. Water containing more than the containing more t Waseda and Keio universities, lead- ing purposes.—Popular Mechanics.

PROPOSES AND

tive examinations. The project awaits In New Guinea it is always Leap Year, for in that island the men consider it beneath their dignity to notice women, much less to make overtures of Register at the Civic Block.

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Women, much less to make overtures of marke overtures of make overtures of marke overtures of make overtures of marriage. Consequently the proposing is left to the women to do. When a New Guinea woman falls in love with a man she sends a piece of string to his sister, or, if he has no sister ,to his mother or another of his lady relatives. Then the lady who receives the string tells the favered man that the particular woman is in love with him. No courting follows, however, for it is considered beneath a New Guinea man's dignity to waste time in such a pursuit. If the man thinks he would like to wed the lady, he meets her alone, and they decide whether to marry or not.—Pamily HAT SHOP (Mrs. W. H. Todd).

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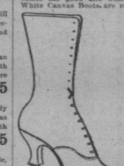
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### ALTA. STOCKMEN ASKED NOT TO SACRIFICE STOCK

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present. The open stock yards at Cal- inspector fix his own date. gary and Edmonton are absorbing all stock at a fair price at present. Farmers in Central and Northern Alberta are sending in orders for stock and the consigning of stock to central markets is the right method of selling. It involves the least expense to the consignor and likewise the least expense to the purchaser. The farmers of central and northern Alberta can nearly all stand into this demand there will be no less than four thousand head of cattle pur-chased under the Live Stock Encouragement Act during the next two months. It is desirable that these not be offered all at once but should be moved into the market gradually. The kind of stock most desired is yearling and two-year-old heifers with a limited number of

making of shipments in order to have maturity than anything else, with the the Deputy Minister. tle under the provisions of the Live Stock Encouragement Act.

# UNITED FARMERS PART IN POLITICS

cal Parties

speech of F. W. Fisher, director of the turity of the earlier fruit U.F.O. for the county of Bruce, at their recent convention held at Walkerton,

Mr. Fisher said in part as follows: "At the annual meeting I am going to see no man ride two horses. If a man accepts a Grit or Tory nomination he has got to get off the U.F.O. horse. To

on election day. We have been the poli- 80 cents an hour. tical oxen too long ,and we have bowed to the yoke too often. Vote to remove the shackles that have held you in poli-

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#### ANOTHER HOLSTEIN RECORD BREAKER

The Holstein-Fresian cow, Creampot Poinetiae Korndyke, owned by Cole and Hicks, Granville, N.Y., has just completed a seven-day record of 51.31 pounds butter and 861.00 pounds milk. This is the largest record ever made in the United States and tool to the Project States. United Sates, and stands second in the world only to that of the Canadian cow, Rol Mercena DeKol, 51.93 pounds.

### ANOTHER LEGNORN RECORD BREAKER

Of special interest to Leghorn breeders is the announcement that Mr. Price, of Toronto, is the owner of a white Leghorn pullet, hatched on March 3rd. norn punet, natched on March 3rd, which laid its first egg on July 22nd. On the strength of this performance, the pullet record for early laying is claimed.

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#### EXPLAIN INCOME TAX TO LOCALS From reports coming to hand at Cen-

tral Office, U.F.A., it appears that the provisions of the Income Tax are not Department of Agriculture Has or of Income Tax at Calgary, Mr. Thoburn Allan, Mr. Allan has offered the burn Allan, Mr. Allan has offered the services of one of the traveling inspectors of the Department to address locals signors as is done-by regular commission merchants. This is to check the sale of stock to speculative buyers who are combing the country in which the people are suffering most from drought.

Owners of cattle are warned by the department that there is no need of department that there is no need of the warned by the department that there is no need of the warned by the department that there is no need of the warned by the department that there is no need of the warned by the

# TOMATOES WHEN **SEASON IS SHORT**

reases to their cattle stock. In addition Brandon Experimental Farm Gives regulations herewith attached. Advice to Growers of Tomatoes

> Matters such as the choice of variety, location, starting the plants and final cant prior to July 1st. 1919. setting out of tomatoes being beyond onsideration for the present season's crop it remains for the grower to pay attention to the advice given by W. C. more head of sheep.

monton. The Live Stock Commissioner at Edmonton should be notified of the have a greater effect in inducing early shall not be sold without permission of

and to check the production of excessive foliage and late blossoms. The plant price. should be trained to grow to one upright stem instead of numerous spreading branches. It should be fastened upright by driving a stake in beside it and tying to the stake. Or wires may be stretched along a row, though this nethod is not as satisfactory as staking. Show Desire To Free Themselves
From Either of Old Politi
The growth should be prevented from becoming dense and bushy by pinching off the buds that appear in the axils of Ontario United Farmers are trying to free themselves from either of the old party organizations as shown by the off, so as to force the growth and many of the growth and many organizations. The branches are trying to the branches and in addition, part of the foliage may be pruned off. After a sufficient amount of fruit has been formed, later blossoms should be picked off, so as to force the growth and many organizations.

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FARMERS' CLUBS UNITE FOR LIVE

accepts a Grit or Tory nomination he has got to get off the U.F.O. horse. To go as Grit or Tory with handcuffs on me't Not on your tintype! I don't want a nomination like that. We want a man who is U.F.O. from the sole of his feet to the crown of his head. Every Sunday I hear Parsons praying for Godly men to represent us. How can you expect to have Godly men if you vote for ungodly men. It would pay them a great deal better if they voted for courage to get away from party.

Our boys went to France and dyed the soil red with blood for demogracy. You can't have democracy until you have the brotherhood of man. If we are going to have a united Canada we must have the brotherhood of man. That's what I like about the U.F.O. Catholics and Orangemen can sit down together.

Matel polishers employed by the Creek of the Central Office notify locals that organized locals calling for speakers will be expected to pay the traveling expenses of such speaker or speakers, the per dem allowance to be paid by Central Office."

The above resolution will not refer to the organization of new locals, when the whole expense will be borne by Central Office. The resolution was passed becalled upon to furnish speakers for meetings which, from the point of view their business. They have decided to purchase scales and are selling shares at \$5.00 each to finance the scheme. This move is receiving enthusiastic support."

Matel polishers employed by the Creek of the U.F.O. Schedules and Orangemen can sit down together.

Matel polishers employed by the Creek.

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# PROVISIONS OF

The Department of Agriculture has and explain the working of the Income populated John Glendenning to receive attle of consignors in southern Alberta like to have a representative of the Income feed is short, arrangements have been and dispose of them at the Calgary come Tax Department at one of their completed whereby a free rate will be stock yards and make returns to con-meetings, should make application to given on feed shipped into the drouth signors as is done by regular commis- Central Office and the request will be area, from Northern Alberta or Saskat-

sacrificing cattle stock at the prices therefore, to give a selection of dates, above mentioned rates, provided he pro-which some of it is being sold for at or suggest to the department that the Provincial Deputy Minister of Agriculture, countersigned by the Dominion representative. To secure this certifi-cate, application should be made on proper printed forms, which may be secured from the local railway agent. It will be necessary for the applicant to secure from a Bank Manager or a Secretary of a Municipality a sworn statement as to the bona fides of the application. The railway tariff is subject to the

The rate shall be applicable only to farmers or ranchers.

2. The rate shall be applicable only in cases where stock for which relief

cant prior to July 1st, 1919. 3. The rate shall not be applicable to owners of one hundred or more head of

old helfers with a limited number of dairy cows. Shippers who wish their stock to be handled by the department should consign direct to Mr. John Glendenning at Calgary. It may be consigned likewise to any of the regular commission firms at Calgary and Edmonton. The Live Stock Commissioner

possible exception of variety.

The object is to allow the sun to shine more directly on the stems and fruit sonable market value, and when handle market va

# U.F.A. PASSES **NEW RESOLUTION**

Expenses

An important resolution bearing upon the supplying of speakers from the central office of the U.F.A. was passed by the Central Board of Directors at a STOCK SHIPPING tion follows:

'That the Central Office notify locals

and Orangemen can sit down together in the U.F.O. You don't have to sign a pledge or ride a goat to join the U.F.O. Thope the farmers will use their brains of the control or the control Metal polishers employed by the Cres- Secretaries' conventions last year at

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sociation of this work.

Seven members of the Edmonton Rifle Association attended the provincial matches in Calgary, last week and succeeded in carrying off about one-fifth of the eash prizes, while they represented only about one-tenth of the entries. In addition, four individual cups, two trophies, one being the much coveted fifth regiment match and the silver medal of the Alberta Rifle Association are credited to their efforts, which in view of the fact that the local association to has only lately been recognized and head of the and the silver market and have it cut up to building to have only lately been recognized and head of the sociation attended the provincial matches in Calgary, last week and succeeded in carrying off about one-fifth of the eash prizes, while they represent to botrow the dontario Legislature, these grounds may be lost to the city.

The association, disregarding the agreement the agreement in the true dashes, took first prize in the running hop-step and jump, and the running broad jump. In the hundred yards on the won by a margin of two yards, while on the city of the case of the city of the case of the city to abide by the older to may lead the view of the fact that the local association to place the urporty on the market and have it cut up to building to have of the city and the recommendation of the Board of Control and endorsed by the Ontario Legislature, these grounds may be out one-fifth of the eath prizes, while they represent the dashes, took first prize in the running hop-step and jump, and the running broad jump. In the hundred yards on the won by a margin of two yards, while in the 220 yards he came out about six yards in the lead.

In the five-mile race a large number entered but only three finished, they entered but only three finished, they entered but only three finished, they discussed in the recommendation of the word yards, while in the word yards, while in the word yards, while in the word yards, while on the word yards, while in the word yards, while in the word yar eaks well as to their mar'smanship. justed.

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TIME EXTENDED ABBOTT TROPHY

The Edmonton Golf Club executive as decided to extend until next Monay the time for playing the first rounds of the two ball foursome and the Abbott been made because of the fact that many members of the club have been absent from the city on holidays.

AT HAMILTON GO FOR TAX ARREARS

tion has only lately been recognized lots. It is the hope of the citizens that Forin won with 100 feet 11 inches. and has had only a few days practice, the matter will yet be satisfactoric ad-

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R. L. HALIBURTON BREAKS RECORDS AT TRACK MEET

Cuts One-fifth Second Off Alberta Time for 440 Yards

At the Provincial Track Meet last AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday at the Exhibition grounds, R. L. Haliburton was decidedly the all-round champion of the day, having secured five firsts and a third. Haliburton

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CANUCKS LOSE SOCCER GAME BY DEFAULT

The soccer game between the Canucks nd Burns' Shamrocks: Tuesday evening rent to the Shamrocks by default. The Canucks were unable to put a full team n the field, on account of a number of Reduces Time for 100 Yards and their players being used up from having taken part in the provincial track meet on Saturday, and consequently the Shamrocks get a win by default.

> IN TURMOIL OVER MAYS' SUSPENSION

housing, residence for caretaker, and a club house at an estimate cost of \$8,000. Amateur Athletic Association grounds, ducing the time for the 100 yards to 10 teresting fights in years if B. B. John-The range will be entirely cleared of brush and made available for practice by both civil and military units. City officials, military men and prominent citizens are being influenced toward furthering the immediate undertaking and completion of this work.

Seven members of the Edmanton Rida.

Amateur Athletic Association grounds, the scene of many a famous rugby scrimmage and of many other sporting seconds flat, and cutting off one-fifth second from the Alberta time for the loo yards to 10 seconds flat, and cutting off one-fifth second from the Alberta time for the American League, attempts to keep the suspension of Carl Mays, newly acquired New York Americal record for the 220 yards which was tatifude shown by the Board of Control, and force the payment of arrears of taxes by sejzing the receipts of the association, disregarding the agreement seconds.

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> will not tell the New York Club's plan of action at this time, but if May's suspension is kept in force, we will take

action and take it quickly."

Asking why "Mr. Johnson takes such arbitrary and unprecedented action in the case of a player acquired by New York," Huston declared that, without going out of the American League, he could point to "cases without number n which players who had left their clubs after differences had joined other clubs without protest.

President Ban Johnson of the American League announced on his arrival at Washington from Chicago that the suspension of Carl Mays, the pitcher re-cently purchased by the New York Americans from the Boston Red Sox, would remain in force for the remainder of the season unless "evidence of ex

enuating circumstances was produced. Mays was suspended, Johnson said, because of the failure of the Boston club to punish him for a "most flagrant breach of discipline."

TY COBB HAS NO USE FOR TRAINING CAMPS

For many seasons Cobb has refused to report to the Tigers when they entrained for Dixieland. Rarely has he jumped into uniform earlier than a week or ten days before the opening of the regular season. Cobb's enemies repeatedly declare that failure to train would handicap Cobb considerably. But it has never done so. Several times the "Southern Typhoon" has started slowly, but along about mid-June he has found his stride and breezed along to the sublime heights of the offensive baseball world.

baseball world. South, with two sessions daily, hurts Saturday promises to be more enthusias rather than helps a player," Cobb extic than ever. plains. "After two weeks in the South the player is trained rather fine. After ROLAND ROHLFS

overtrained. So one season I did not record by 2,200 feet.

report to the camp for the full training, but merely put in about ten days' work.
"As a result I was able to put into the regular playing season all the endurance that was necessary, and I carried it right along through to the end of the season. Instead of finishing the baseball year fagged and worn out and trained off, I was just as good physically as when the season began. And ever since then I've followed that system of training, just enough to get the tem of training, just enough to get the kinks out of my arms and legs without leagues of 25 home runs would be the particular aim of his batting ambitions the sacrifice of stamina."

HOLD TOURNAMENT

Buffalo sportsmen are not to be bluffed by the weather. At the International Bowling tournament recently held there, rain fell in torrents, but not-

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This lead a wild pitch by Nehring, resulted in four scores for he Veterans. This lead

aseball world.
"Four to six weeks' training in the have something left, and the game next

the player is trained rather fine. After that strenuous training begins to sap his endurance. When the season opens he looks good and plays well. But before mid-August you will notice that he is growing stale, and he isn't playing with all the old dash and speed.

"Early in my career I spent four to six weeks in training camps. Usually I reported for the opening of the season in fine condition. But after about two months I would begin to get a little stale. My work would lack zip. I decided finally that it was because I was overtrained. So one season I did not

'EM KNEE HIGH OR OVER HIS HEAD

for the rest of the season, he said.

Ruth's long-distance hitting has scored him home runs on every grounds D TOURNAMENT in the American League this season. The pitchers appear at a loss to stop him, as he has made scoring drives off balls knee high and over his head alike.

The story is told that when one of held there, vain fell in torrents, but not withstanding this two rinks turned out to play their game under cover of umbrellas and waterproofs. They could get, few to follow their example, so had to postpone the tournament a day or two.

116 story is told that when one of the phonograph companies asked John MacCormaek to sing for a record of "Tipperary," the famous Irish tenor sipulated for a fee of \$20,000. The company refused, and instead gave him a percentage on sales of the record. These sales have so far added up to 2500 000 perting the singer \$250,000. 2,500,000, netting the singer \$250,000.



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#### SUGAR FAMINE.

Suppose one man, or group of men, controlled the fruit canning industry of the country, and the same group controlled the sugar refineries. Withhold the sugar supply during the berry and fruit Acting Prime Minister Theodore of "We are weary of attempting to season and the wild berries of the country would go to waste as they are today. The demand for tame fruit and berries would be former president of the Queensland to reach an agreement with the Intern inimized as far as the housewife is concerned as it is today. The branch of the Australian Workers' national Molders' Union," is the subavailable market to be found by fruit growers would be the canning union, calls on trade unionists to constance of a statement to President Valcineering as is the case today. More canned fruit would be consumed to their orderly progress and reject entine of that organization by a representation. concerns as is the case today. More canned fruit would be consumed pext winter than ever before because of the elimination of home canning as will be the case next winter. Canning concerns would be able to fill their requirements for sugar and can more goods than ever before as is declared to be the case today. What prices the goods will bring is a matter of speculation. If the Dominion Bond (Company acquired as a matter of speculation). If the Dominion Bond (Company acquired as a matter of speculation) and have, from time to time, solidarity and have, from time to time, and the offertive arguments of the concerns as is the case today. What prices the goods will bring is a matter of speculation. If the Dominion Bond (Company acquired as a matter of the constant of the concerns as is the case today. What prices the constant of the other of Company controls some 78 per cent of the canning industry of the effective organization of the workers, tion by the company can be appreciated country, and at the same time controls the sugar refineries, a little and it would be ill-advised for them to when it is recalled that this concern is well directed government action might unearth some combinations in adopt half baked ideas in regard to one one of the best known stove companies restraint of trade and a big game in profiteering that would make big unionism. The Australian Workers' in the South, and since a molders' strike previous revelations sink into insignificance. previous revelations sink into insignificance.

It is reported in fruit jobbers' association circles that the sugar shortage promises to be relieved shortly. The fruit season will be over shortly. It is also reported that the B.C. Sugar Refineries declare they have shipped seven million pounds more sugar this year than last. Two million pounds in the course of being exported have been last. Two million pounds in the course of being exported have been lon-union and expanding on the lines of closer organization, and amalgamation with weaker unions, in order to consolidate their forces. This has been a gradual process, but a very effective one.

The prometers of the O.B.U. think since 1915, has been constantly leganding on the lines of closer organization, and amalgamation with weaker unions, in order to consolidate their forces. This has been a gradual process, but a very effective one.

The company's alleged success was frequently commented on at meetings of southern foundry men and the plant has diverted for home consumption. Western refineries are said to have that by simply publishing a manifesto been the meca of other employers to ample raw material while eastern refineries are said to be a bit short they can bring about in one day, the on raw material. Seventeen cars containing 300 bags each or 30,000 realization of a perfect system of indus success. But this "success" is now on raw material. Seventeen cars containing 300 bags each or 30,000 pounds are enroute west from Fort William. When it is known that the Edmonton district alone will require something like a hundred cars or more to arrive at normal conditions it will be seen how independent the symply meets the demand. Also it is evident that the consolidation of union forces in Australia will be brought about by the methodic property of this international union. cars or more to arrive at normal conditions it will be seen how inadequate the supply meets the demand. Also it is evident that the
ods adopted by the A.W. U. and other
declare that the incident is of tremendsugar famine will not be relieved until the canning season is over. And such modern industrial organizations." the high cost of living does not come down. Can't get sugar at eight The Queensland labor party, which industry.

result of conditions over which interests supplying this necessity had no control; and it is possible everything is being done and has been done to meet the supply. But it is worthy of the conditions of the country is a labor party that survived the war, the labor party of other, Australian states being defeated. been done to meet the supply. But it is worthy of note that the sugar famine arrives just at the time of year when the welfare of the country demands that it be had. With all energies presumed to be focused on the cost of living a situation arises which causes the wild berry rop to rot and prevent the housewife putting up fruits and other

hings requiring sugar as preserving element. And when the public has discovered so recently and so forcibly how they have been fleeced by cold storage concerns and combinations of big interests in restraint of trade resulting in such gross firm of men's outfitters has been in its profiteering, the ordinary man on the street will be excused for being present location at the corner of Peace duction and improved labor conditions a wee bit skeptical.

#### NOT LABOR ORGANIZATION.

Evidence submitted at the preliminary hearing of the leaders in the Winnipeg strike give corroboration to the oft-made statements spleadidly varied stock of men's cloththat many of the O.B.U. leaders are Bolshevists, pure and simple, that their real purpose is revolution and that their activity in union circles was to use Organized Labor as a cat's paw to bring about a Soviet regime in Canada. Furthermore the evidence shows that the O.B.U. considers orthodox Unionism such a check upon its activities that Trades Unionism must be captured or destroyed. Similar evinewe, clean and desirable as it is possible. that Trades Unionism must be captured or destroyed. Similar evidence from different points in the United States in respect to other for money to buy. The new store will the working class is doing its duty to dence from different points in the United States in respect to other affairs gives color to the statements that he O.B.U. movement was planned on a big scale, that it never was a labor movement, that it is not recognized as a different form of organization to supplant Trades Unionism. It was conceived and propagated merely as a means the store entrance will be on 101st the working class is doing its duty to be known as The Hub, and will be a complete moderate priced men's store. Splendid window display space has been provided for in the new building, and time to participate in healthful life."

Endorsement of the all-Russian Government's policies as given in Admiral time to participate in healthful life."

#### GET ON THE VOTERS' LIST

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the expediency of every wage earner in the city seeing that his or her name is on the voters' list to enable participation in the municipal elections this fall. Seventyfive per cent of political ills are due to apathetic citizens in respect to public affairs, whether they be municipal, provincial or national. & McComb. Mr. Kehoe has a thorough the Bolshevik tyranny." A community with a citizenry keenly alive to all public problems knowledge of the business, having de and attempted solutions-a community with the whole electorate voted his whole life to the intricate LAW OF AVERAGES actively interested in and watching all measures at all times will study of supplying best men's merchan not only give direction to elected representatives, but will leave little dise to an exacting public. By his perroom for private interests to be served. There is no elective body sonality he will bring to this new men's that will deliberately stem the tide of public disapproval if directed sufficiently pointed. An elected representative is chosen to execute

The Hub will be open for bus the mandates of the public, not necessarily follow the dictates of his individual opinion. The difficulty always is to determine accurately

individual opinion. The difficulty always is to determine accurately the public demand.

Organized Labor formed unions to bring about united action in respect to wage schedules and working conditions. Success to that end has been achieved just in proporition to the completeness of unionization. The same principle applied to the use of the ballot will bring about legislative measures. It is as necessary to get together and work together to secure political reforms as it is to secure industrial fights and there is no reason why it cannot apply the same spirit to political matters. The first essential step is to have every wage carner entitled to franchise on the voters' list, both man and woman. Registration of voters' will continue throughout this month. While it is more or less of a bother to have to register each year—except in team of the pulpos of the new league, it was delared, is "to unite members of or ganized and unorganized Labor more than any other element of society that the voters' list contains the names of only legitimate citizens.

MINNESOTA HAS

NEW LABOR PARTY

Thomas Van Lear, former mayor of Minnesota States of machinery for many accident commission says it is no excuss to say that an employe has worked and have condemned the Rockefeller "union" theory despite to say that an employe has worked and have condemned the Rockefeller "union" theory despite to say that an employe has worked and have condemned the Rockefeller "union" theory despite to say that an employe has worked and there is no lace of machinery for many years without an accident.

The law of averages is one law that can't be repealed or amended, says this official, and any employ who takes an universal expects for the Working People's Non-The work to getter the Working People's Non-The ambiencessary chance is under this law of a verages is that it may not affect him personally, but it may affect h

The individual who fails to exercise to the fullest extent his constitutional right, and seek by the means provided to cure political ailments of the country by the system in vogue, has little room to complain against the system itself. Most any system will give good service if properly and adequately administered. On the other hand there never was a system invented that was fool-proof, automatic, and would prove proper and effective if improperly or inadequately.

CHINESE GOOD. and would prove proper and effective if improperly or inadequately CHINESE COOK

#### MAKE IT BIG SUCCESS.

The Trades and Labor Council Executive is planning a proper Labor Day demonstration on Labor Day. Every wage earner, whether he be affiliated with a regularly organized trades' union or not, should give active support in making this day a big success. This is the one day of the year set aside as a recognition of workers. It is up to the workers to make the best of it. The committee having the affair in charge cannot make it a success without the support of all ranks of workers. Do not be a slacker in this event. of all ranks of workers. Do not be a slacker in this event.

The B. C. Federationist, radical Labor paper of Vancouver, in a recent issue make an appeal to Organized Labor to pay heed to the advertisers of that paper and give them their business support. The advertisers are giving business support to Labor and are entitled to reciprocity. This principle is recognized universally by Labor. Labor has always been handicapped most by lack of newspaper support. That condition is due to Labor iself. By Organized Labor supporting those business men who support Labor, then Labor will never be without newspapers of its own. The Edmonton Free Press is Labor's own paper. Its columns, editorial and otherwise, are controlled en. own paper. Its columns, editorial and otherwise, are controlled entirely by the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council.

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ew store building recently erected at Admiral Kolchak's All-Russian the corner of Rice and 101st street, Government Shows Good Progress Toward Production

avenue and 101st street for the past five years, and have built up a large follow. Minister of Labor in Admiral Kolchak's ing of men's wear buyers, who have all-Russian Government, at the closing come to know that this store carries a session of the State Economic Council

The Ministry of Labor has established The new store at the corner of Rice a minimum wage, and aids working men

street. The hundreds of friends and cus- ernment's policies as given in Admiral tomers of B. Karp & Co. will watch with Kolchak's note to the allies, is exinterest the progress of the new store pressed in a declaration of the consti-which will be formally opened Monday tutional democratic party, made public

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per cent earning capacity and his failure to use every possible care to avoid accident is virtually robbing him and

> TO JOIN UNIONS ASSERTED IN U.S.

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