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## COMPLETE REPORT DOMINION TRADES CONGRESS CONVENTION AT HAMILTON SUBMITTED BY DELEGATE HARRY CLARK

Representative of Edmonton Trades Unions Deals With Daily Routine of Business of Convention In Thorough and Appreciable Manner—Much Business Transacted

Monday, Sept. 22nd, Morning Session  
Convention opened by Alderman O'Hara, resident of the Hamilton Trades and Labor Council. There were also present several Labor aldermen of Hamilton with credentials. In fact, there are in that city, five Labor aldermen, two Labor controllers and also two Labor members on the school board. The convention hall was in the Royal Connaught, the million dollar hotel of Hamilton. The mayor of the city made some remarks, as also did Sir William Hearst, premier of Ontario. Both welcomed the delegates and expressed surprise at seeing such a large representation. The premier further remarked that he had just come from a splendid gathering of Labor at Ottawa. The premier was followed by the minister of Labor who was very loudly acclaimed. During his remarks, he emphasized that the Trades Congress should be in the Trades' Congress and that body was the one that was recognized by the government as the mouthpiece of organized Labor. He thought further, that the conference held in Ottawa, was sure to result in good, for he had been told by members of the Conference, other than Labor, that Labor members put it all over them in debate.

Miss Pauline Newman, fraternal delegate of the National Women's Trade Union League, and Samuel Griggs, fraternal delegate of the American Federation of Labor were introduced. These delegates addressed the Congress later. Tom Moore then took the chair and called the Convention to order. Your delegate presented a police resolution and also one regarding pooling of expenses. The former was referred to the Resolution Committee, the latter to the Constitution and Laws Committee. The resolution on Union Labels, from the local here, was referred to the Union Label Committee. Business started with the subject of the report as follows:

Resolution 44 was taken up, which deals with Home Rule for Ireland. The Resolution Committee redrafted this to the effect that Ireland have the same kind of government as Canada, Australia or other colonies. This caused a great deal of discussion, several of the delegates thinking it no place for such a question. After some heat, the Committee's report was adopted.

Resolution 52, which dealt with democracy towards defuncts and deserters.

## RIGHT TO STRIKE WILL BE TESTED IN WISCONSIN

Webster Electric Co. Enters Suit Against Striking Employees to Recover Damages

A trial which involves the right of unions to strike and what damages can be collected for so doing is to be tested in the courts at Racine, Wis. Last spring Machinists' union No. 437 demanded recognition, higher wages and shorter hours, and when the Webster Electric company refused to meet these demands the union machinists in the company's employ struck. Since then the union has continued the fight in the ordinary way. The company has entered suit against the union and filed a statement that "it desires to recover damages against the defendants by reason of a wrongful and unlawful scheme, combination and conspiracy entered into by them for the purpose of doing injury to the plaintiff's property and injuring and destroying its business by threatening and intimidating its employees and coercing them by force and violence and unlawful means to leave the plaintiff's employ. That due to this the products of the plaintiff's factory have been reduced and its profits diminished."

## CLERGYMEN URGED TO STRIKE UNLESS GIVEN HIGHER WAGE

A nation-wide strike of Baptist clergymen, unless they are granted higher salaries, was advocated in a statement issued at New York City by Charles A. McAlpine, a member of the national committee of Northern Baptist laymen. "If I were still a pastor and my salary was not more than \$800 per annum, which is the amount received by the average clergyman in our denomination, I'd organize a union of ministers," said Mr. McAlpine, who predicted there would be a shortage of clergymen soon unless ministers are better compensated than "milkmen, window cleaners and day laborers."

was turned down flat, but not until several delegates expressed themselves as favorable to the resolution, they claiming that Congress had gone on record as being against conscription of life until wealth was equally conscripted.

Afternoon Session  
Resolution 58 was heartily concurred in. It being a resolution calling the government's attention to provide a covering for men engaged on repairs to cars and trucks on the railroads.

Resolution 56, regarding organizing Asiatic workers was re-drafted so as to co-operate with Internationals throughout Canada with that view.

Resolution 46 with regard to air hammers being used by stone cutters. This was amended.

Resolution 26, from Moose Jaw, with regard to doing away with property qualifications, was concurred in, although some thought more qualifications should be added.

The Rules and Order Committee then reported that the hours of session be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and in the event of evening sessions, from 8 p.m. until adjournment. No member to speak more than five minutes and that Cushing's manual govern. This was carried.

Tuesday, Morning Session  
The President's report, by clauses, was first taken. These were:

First—Orders in Council, under which came:

(a) Restrictions as to use of enemy language;

(Continued on page 2.)

## PRES. M'CREATH ATTENDS MEETING OF LOCAL BAKERS

Bakers' Organization One of Most Progressive Unions in City; Is Organized 100 Per Cent.

President Robert McCreath of the Trades and Labor Council was present at the regular meeting of the Bakers' Local No. 276, on Saturday evening last, and addressed the members on the subject of the Labor Movement in general and the work of the local Trades' Council in particular.

Brother McCreath's presence at the meeting was greatly appreciated by the members present and his remarks were listened to with keen interest.

The Bakers' organization is one of the newer Edmonton Unions and the first installation of officers took place on Saturday, President McCreath conducting the ceremony. Mr. G. Shaw is president of the local, W. H. Hunt, vice-president and secretary, while Wm. Anton fills the post of financial secretary. The trustees are G. Lindsay and C. Charbonneau.

The Bakers who have a 100 per cent organization can be counted upon to take their place among the most progressive unions in the city.

## THREE SOCIALIST CONVENTIONS AT CHICAGO RECENTLY

Labor In Order To Be Successful Should Be United in One Strong Trade Union Movement

Within the last few weeks three distinct and separate wings of the Socialists have met in convention in the City of Chicago, that is the Socialist Labor Party, the left wing of the Socialist Party, and the extreme radical left wing of the Socialist Party. They declare themselves—The Socialist Labor Party, The Socialist Communist Party, and The Socialist Communist Labor Party.

We have not the slightest objection to their meeting and splitting into as many wings as they please, or all joining one Socialist Party. We maintain, however, that it is neither advantageous nor helpful to the strictly constructive trade union movement to in any way ally itself with these radical, revolutionary political parties that can not agree among themselves. Labor then in the purely economic field, in order to be entirely successful, must be united in one strong, compact, constructive trade union movement.—Cigar Makers' Journal.

A married man says the easiest way to manage a wife is to let her have her own way.

## STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEES GET NEW AGREEMENT

The Street and Electric Railway Employees division at St. John, N.B. negotiated a new agreement with the Railway Company that provides for a nine-hour day. Wages are fixed at 39 cents per hour for the first six months; 41 cents for the second; 43 cents for the third year, and 45 cents thereafter, with 4 cents added for all Sunday work. Since the formation of the union wages of the workers have been doubled and hours materially reduced.

## TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION HOLDS BUSY MEETING

Joint Scale Negotiations of Alberta Unions With Employers Held Up For Further Discussion

Regular meeting of this union was held Saturday, the 4th inst., in the Trades' Hall, President McCreath in the chair, with a fair attendance of members.

The apprentice committee reported that they had made good progress with a campaign for the coming winter months and had formed the apprentices into a society with their own officers and an educational campaign would be proceeded with. They also proposed to form a library for the benefit of the apprentices, and the union, on their request, decided to pay the subscription fee of the Inland Printer for this purpose. Perhaps some other good person will help with the library towards the instruction of the apprentices and may be the employers will be pleased to contribute in this regard.

Recording Secretary A. J. Healey was chosen as correspondent to this paper on behalf of the union.

The G.W.V.A. campaign committee wrote asking for a delegate from this body and A. J. Healey was chosen for this duty.

A letter was received from the Union Printers' Home, stating that the U.S. government had imposed a head tax of \$8.00 on all aliens going over the border, and as Canadian members going to the home were subject to this tax it was well for the members to be prepared for its collection when en route as in the meantime no other arrangements had been perfected. President McCreath was instructed to take this matter up with the Western Canada Conference of Typographical Unions and the Ontario Conference of Typographical Unions, to the end that the Canadian membership may take combined action to have the International protect its Canadian members in this matter.

Orville Palmer, an apprentice member and an original member of the 49th Battalion, having completed his term of apprenticeship and been declared well skilled in the craft, was elected to full membership and duly obligated.

Financial Secretary Knott reported that the joint scale negotiations of the Alberta unions with the employers of the province had been held up to allow the employers a further period to discuss the matter together, but he expected a call to assemble in Calgary in the very near future for the proposed convention of the employers and representatives of the unions of the province.

Delegates reported no meeting of the Allied Trades' Council. Protests were made and a proposal to suspend our per capita tax to this body until some progress was made was laid over for one month. George Campbell was elected as a third delegate to this council from No. 604.

President McCreath gave a condensed report of the doings of the Trades and Labor Council and also included a financial statement with the information that the per capita tax would probably be reduced in the very near future.

The attention of the Sanitation Committee was directed to several matters in the interests of the health of the members.

The executive committee were instructed to complete the Honor Roll and also to suitably protect the Service Flag.

A committee of five—Messrs. Britton, Jones, Bowling, Griffiths, and Hawkins, were chosen to consider the advisability of forming a Social Club for the coming winter months.

Adjournment was taken at an early hour.

## ALTERATIONS ARE BEING MADE TO LABOR HALLS

Unions who have been meeting in the Labor halls have been disturbed somewhat with the noise of the street below. That objection will not prevail for long now as men were at work this week on alterations to the windows that will guarantee more quiet in the halls, especially the large meeting room where the noise has been very objectionable.

The high prices prevailing are demoralizing the people. The high cost of living is the greatest evil inflicted upon our people in the last decade.

## NEWS OF THE LOCAL UNIONS

### CIVIC SERVICE UNION No. 52

A. Gordon Reid is spending a well-earned vacation at Jasper Park.

J. Sandilands is back on the job again. A cut with an axe sometimes cuts into the pay cheque.

J. Hilliers broke a small bone in his foot at the carnival last week. Something is always taking the joy out of life.

Last spring Jim Bowden and W. R. E. Neal purchased some egg-speckled Sussex, for hatching. Neal agreed to tend to the hatching and sub-let the job to several of his hens. The regular hen's agreement was adopted—34 hours a day and a 21-day job. This was truly and faithfully kept, and resulted in a good hatch. A division of the young chicks has been made, but Jim is brooding over the result of his share. He has one pullet and the balance are cockerels, while Neal is crowing over the large number of pullets he has.

### FIRE FIGHTERS

Members of Local 209 Fire Fighters, take note that the next regular meeting of the Local will be held on Wednesday, October 15th. The president expects that a full muster of No. 2 Platoon will answer the roll call. Business that affects every member is on the agenda; no second alarm is necessary.

Joy bells were ringing at the home of Captain McLellan on Saturday morning, the rejoicing being on the occasion of the arrival of a daughter.

The boys of No. 1 Hall sprang a surprise on Lieut. Donald Forbes on Thursday the 2nd inst., by presenting him with an eight-day mantle clock, on the occasion of his return from his honeymoon trip. Captain McLellan, in a witty speech, made the presentation, to which Donald replied with a few well chosen words. The boys wish Donald and his bride all happiness and sincerity in hope that their only trouble will be little ones.

The members of No. 2 Platoon in No. 1 Hall regret that their comrade Jack Elliott is unable to return from the East and take his place among them. Jack was called East to Markdale, Ont., on the death of his mother, and circumstances are such that he is compelled to stay back home and manage his aged father's business.

### TEAMSTERS

Teamsters' Union Local No. 514 held their regular meeting in the Trades and Labor Hall last Monday evening. This union which was only organizing when the general sympathetic strike was on, is again organizing its ranks and during the past month have reinstated many old members who were in arrears, and initiated a large number of new members.

The general strike has been the means of awakening this branch of workers, like all others, to their need of organizing for their mutual welfare. An invitation is hereby cordially extended to all not yet members and who are entitled to membership as chauffeurs, teamsters, stablemen and helpers to attend our next regular meeting in the Trades and Labor Hall on Monday, October 20th at 8 p.m.

### PLUMBERS UNION No. 685

Bro. Dave Young has returned from his farm and is again with the E.D. & R.C. R.R.

Bro. Ernest Libby and family of Hanna are in town for a few days on their way to the coast.

Bro. Joe Gardiner, president of Local No. 685, who has been with the G.T.P. for over a year has resumed his duties again as steward in charge of the G.W.V.A. club rooms.

As important business will come up, all members of Plumbers and Steam Fitters Local No. 685 are requested to be on time for Friday night's meeting.

### SHEET METAL WORKERS LOCAL No. 371

At the regular meeting of Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 371, held in the Labor Hall, Tuesday evening, the matter of the death of Bro. Watson was brought up. Brother Watson was killed by a defective scaffold giving away and letting him fall a distance of 20 feet to the pavement below, killing him instantly. A vote of condolence was passed. It was moved by Bro. Elick, and carried unanimously, that our secretary write to the City Council re the above. The members of the local are of the opinion that all scaffolding and staying should be inspected by a qualified inspector before being used as such, and we would ask the city to take some action in the matter so that there will not be any recurrence of scaffold accidents in the future.

## MOVIE WORKERS OUT ON STRIKE AT LOS ANGELES

Four hundred and fifty stage electricians, carpenters, operators and technical directors, members of the International Alliance of Stage Employees and Motion Picture Operators, are on strike at Los Angeles demanding recognition of their union and a wage increase of approximately \$1 a day. Several of the studios have already agreed to the demands and others are expected to fall in line.

## BARBERS WILL NOT ADMIT WOMEN TO THEIR MEMBERSHIP

Convention at Buffalo Refused to Submit to Referendum Vote an Amendment to Constitution

The convention of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union recently held at Buffalo voted not to submit to a referendum vote an amendment to the constitution which would permit women to become members of the union.

The opposition came largely from the New England and southern states. It was stated that in Seattle, Chicago and other cities where women are becoming a competing factor with the men, some action will be necessary. In Seattle the Central Labor Council issued cards to the women's shops, but it was hoped the international union would take steps to grant them the regular shop cards of the union. In Portland, Ore., the Central Labor Council, some weeks ago, assured the lady barbers they would be organized and recognized by the labor movement, if not by the Barbers' International Union, then by some action of the local central body.

There were more than 760 delegates present from the United States and Canada. Next to the proposal to admit women to membership, the amendment proposing to continue as members those who became employers brought out the warmest debate. This was also defeated. The present plan compels members becoming employers to take out withdrawal cards. Those seeking to change this feature want members who become shop owners to be able to continue membership and retain their benefits but with no voice or vote in union affairs.

The convention increased the per capita tax from 40 cents per month and increased the weekly sick benefits from \$5 to \$8. The next convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., in 1924.

The address before the convention by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor was pronounced a masterpiece by the delegates. Morrison briefly reviewed the history of organized labor and interpreted the aims and expressions of labor today.

## WALTER SMITTEN WAS IN EDMONTON FIRST OF WEEK

Says Many New Affiliations Are Coming to the Alberta Federation

Walter Smitten, secretary of the Alberta Federation of Labor, was in the city on Monday and Tuesday acting on the coal commission of which he is a member.

Mr. Smitten told the Free Press representative that new affiliations were coming in to the Federation and he expected to line up a number of new affiliated unions before the convention in January. Mr. Smitten looks for the largest convention in the history of the Federation at Calgary in January.

All the Calgary unions are affiliated with the Federation, and a large representation is expected from that city. "With the pooling of fares the transportation charges should not be large this year," said Mr. Smitten, "and a large body of delegates are expected from different parts of the province."

## SOUTHERN AUTOGRAT OPPOSES POLICE AND FIREMEN'S UNIONS

A former member of the Masons, Ga. fire department, was taken into custody at Savannah by the police chief on orders of the mayor, who stated he had learned that he was attempting to organize a firemen's union there. It was stated he had expected to call a meeting of firemen for the purpose of explaining advantages of unionism. He will be sent back to Masons.

He declared there will be no unions in the Savannah police or fire departments, and any man joining a union will lose his job immediately.

Before adjournment the congress appointed John William Ogden and Jack Jones, member of parliament from the Limehouse district of London, as fraternal delegates to attend the next meeting of American Federation of Labor.

## TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL HEAR REPORTS OF INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE AND TRADES CONGRESS CONVENTION

Three New Unions Making Applications For Affiliation With Trades and Labor Council—Bakers' Union a 100 Per Cent Organization

Two splendid reports were presented to the Trades and Labor Council on Monday evening, when Henry Bishop reported on the proceedings of the National Conference on Industrial Relations and Harry Clark gave a detailed report of the Trades Congress Convention in Hamilton.

A synopsis of Mr. Bishop's report appeared in the Free Press last week and Mr. Clark's report is given in full in this issue. Mr. Bishop emphasized the fact that in discussing the subjects before the conference the representatives of the employers always put money before humanity, the human element being at all times a secondary consideration. The delegates gave Mr. Bishop a fine reception and his presence at the meeting was especially appreciated from the fact that he was under no obligation to report to the Council.

Walter Smitten, secretary of the Alberta Federation of Labor and John Loughlan, representing the miners on the coal commission, both addressed the council briefly on the work of that body, and urged Labor men to give evidence before the commission as to the price of coal and the keeping qualities of the Edmonton product.

A communication was read from the local Great War Veterans' Association, requesting the council to file a stand on the bonus question. The council executive recommended the endorsement of the soldiers' demands and in response to an invitation President McCreath or Delegate Geary will act on the Veterans' Committee.

A communication from Winnipeg revealed the fact that \$200 had been sent by Edmonton unions to the strikers defense committee. A letter requesting the council to be represented at the educational conference in Winnipeg was ordered filed. A circular from Toledo, Ohio, regarding the strike at the Overland works was ordered to be posted in the hall.

The organization committee reported having visited a number of unions and it was shown that three new unions were making application for affiliation with the council. President McCreath reported having installed the officers of the Bakers' Union, which is a 100 per cent organization.

A letter from the city commissioners regarding the rate paid machinists at the street railway was referred to the Machinists' Union. The commissioners claim that the men are working under agreement, and the Machinists' organization questions the right of any other organization establishing a rate for machinists.

The executive board reported that they had communicated with the Machinists' International representative regarding the difficulty being experienced by Old Fort Lodge, and have requested that a man be sent here to adjust the matters under dispute.

President McCreath stated that progress was being made in the selection of candidates for civic office but as yet there was nothing to report for publication.

Secretary McCormack referred to the death of Thomas Watson, who fell from a scaffold on Monday afternoon. The executive was instructed to investigate as to what provisions were made to inspect scaffolding to insure safety for workers.

Mr. A. E. Groff addressed the council briefly on the appeal of the Welfare Board for funds and President McCreath expressed the hope that the individual members of the council would support the Board in its good work.

## A.F. OF L. HISTORY REFERENCE BOOK IS PUBLISHED

Said To Be Greatest Labor Work Ever Published—Every Local Union Should Have One

A history, encyclopedia and reference book of the American Federation of Labor has been compiled and is now ready for distribution. It is said to be the greatest labor work ever published. Every local union and every trade unionist should have a copy. Orders for the book may be sent to Frank Morrison, A.F. of L. Bldg., Washington, D.C. The price is \$2 net.

Extracts from the "Foreword" of the history, which explains the remarkable features of the book:

"It was believed the membership would welcome a publication that would give in as concise form as possible every important proposition acted on by the conventions. To that end the many questions considered in the thirty-eight sessions of the Federation have been compiled and published in encyclopedic form.

"While each subject is briefly treated the intention has been not to omit anything that would prevent a thorough understanding of every principle. The rule followed was to use the official language of the conventions. The belief was that it should be an American Federation of Labor book, not the work of any individual or group of individuals. The real authors are the delegates to conventions, extracts from whose resolutions and speeches are printed literally but in condensed form. It is the American Federation of Labor officially talking to you as you read, not an individual author. Every delegate who presented a proposition, discussed any issue or in any way left the impress of his thoughts on the trade union movement will recognize the result of his work in the book.

"Interesting information for everybody also is published. Tables of weights and measures, perpetual calendars, statutes of different states and a thousand and one other subjects that all together go to make up the most complete labor history in existence. And the great idea is that it is the American Federation of Labor speaking in its own language to the reader."

Samuel Gompers, President. Frank Morrison, Secretary.

## BRITISH WORKMEN HONOR AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE

J. J. Hynes, fraternal delegate from the American Federation of Labor to the British Trade Union Congress in Glasgow, has received from representatives of the British workmen a handsome gold congress badge. Mrs. Hynes, who accompanied her husband, was presented at the same time with a gold pendant and chain.

Before adjournment the congress appointed John William Ogden and Jack Jones, member of parliament from the Limehouse district of London, as fraternal delegates to attend the next meeting of American Federation of Labor.

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## ENGLAND'S GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE HAS BEEN SETTLED

Result of Long Conference Between Union Leaders and Government Representatives

The great railway strike in England came to an end Sunday, with the announcement that a settlement had been reached and the strikers would return to work as quickly as possible.

The settlement was the result of a long conference between the trade union delegation, including representatives of the railwaymen's union, Premier Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law. Prior to this there was a cabinet meeting. The terms of the settlement, it is said, are in the nature of a compromise.

It is conceded on all sides that the settlement is the outcome of the efforts of the executive of the transport workers' federation and men like Arthur Henderson and John R. Clynes, who throughout have been opposed to the idea of a sympathetic strike until every possible avenue of mediation has been explored.

The official terms of settlement are as follows:

First—Work shall be resumed immediately.

Second—Negotiations will be resumed on the understanding that they shall be completed before the end of the year.

Third—Wages will be stabilized at the present level until September 30, 1920, and at any time after August 1st they may be reviewed in the light of circumstances then existing.

Fourth—No adult railwayman in Great Britain shall receive less than 51 shillings per week, while the cost of living is 110 per cent. above the pre-war level.

Fifth—The railway union agrees that their men will work harmoniously with the men who returned to work or who remained at work during the strike. Nor shall there be any victimization of strikers.

Sixth—Arrears of wages will be paid on resumption of work.

All that is needed is closer organization and co-operation, and a sane, conservative use of our power, and we will accomplish our ends peacefully.

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To Mrs. Housewife, also the Man Who Pays the Bills:

It's a proposition these days to buy enough meat to keep your man's strength up, let alone give the kiddies all the soups, stews and meat they ought to have. Why?

Of course you will say first the Packers, Cold Storage, etc., etc.; graft, profiteering, etc. in their lines of meats. You are wrong, and I will prove it. How? Easy enough. By selling you meat over the counter at a very slight margin over pre-war prices. Yes and at before-the-war prices if I get enough of your trade.

And Mrs. Housewife, to give you and your Husband something to think over, and then to start figuring out more problems in connection with your household expenses, I will buy all my Meats fresh and cured and will pay cent for cent the same price as the rest of the retail trade do, from Government Inspected Plants. Of course you will say, "What's his game?" Well what does it matter, so long as you get the Meat cheap, and just as clean in service, as any other store in the city.

But those of you who know me, or who have heard of Sergt. Cook Jordan, 63rd Batt. will not need to inquire into my motive. Any 63rd man will put you wise. I am an open enemy of all Grafters, Profiteers and those who shield them, and have no use for any man who robs the Working Man in any shape or form these times.

Remember I can purchase my meat still cheaper by buying direct from the Farmer. Perhaps save a cent or two (1 or 2 cents per lb.), but not Government inspected, not quite so sanitary in the slaughtering or clean; yet think of it, 1 or 2 cents per lb. extra profit say on an average day's trade of most stores.

Are you reading between the lines?

Now do not think I am a greenhorn, I have had 40 years in the business, from the slaughter house up through every department of the meat trade, both raw and cooked.

Also please note I have a family to keep and intend to make my profits, but they are and will be profits in keeping with the new order of things that will have to come soon, "Live and let live."

Look for my opening advertisements in the papers, compare the prices, come and look my stock over, ask questions if you like. Then say if you are willing to back up the man who in a small way at present promises a square deal to his fellow men.

Signed,  
A. G. JORDAN.

## COMPLETE REPORT OF DOMINION TRADES CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

(b) Order relating to illegal organizations;  
(c) Order prohibiting strikes and lockouts.

Second clause—Criminal code amendments;

Third clause—Labor sub-committee;

Fourth clause—Canada registration board;

Fifth clause—Repatriation committee and co-operation with returned soldiers' organizations;

Sixth clause—Declaration of armistice. All these were concurred in.

### Afternoon Session.

Seventh clause—Representation on government peace mission. This part of the report was considered somewhat contentious, and questions were asked why J. C. Watters' report was not incorporated in this report. After some discussion it was moved and seconded, that this section 7 of the President's report be re-committed, in order to give J. C. Watters a chance to defend himself. On a show of hands, your delegate is of same opinion as most everybody in the front of the hall, that the motion be recommitted, but unfortunately the chairman ruled no. There was much dissatisfaction on this, as a large number seemed to think it fair that a delegate absent should have the right to explanation. Anyway on this occasion he was not.

A further discussion arose on question of reconstruction. At the Congress held in Quebec, the question of Reconstruction was left to the Executive Council. Upon question being asked what had been done, no answer came from the chair. Vice-President Rees arose and stated that if President Moore had nothing to say, he had, and went on to explain that he had a draft drawn up, and presented it, but it had been rejected, owing to its being too poetical. President Moore then arose and stated that Vice-President Rees' draft was revolutionary, or something to that effect, and started to read a clause. Vice-President Rees objected, on the ground, that when it was presented it was distinctly understood to be private and not for publication. The president said that unless the word poetical, as being the contentious point, was withdrawn, he would read. The vice-president did not withdraw, but told President Moore if he read it, that it would be under vigorous protest. Vice-President Baxter rose to question, but the president did not see him, and read the clause. Finally, after reading, Vice-President Baxter got the floor and asked the president if it was not a fact that they had split before they came to the clause which the president had just read. The president admitted it was, but he had read the clause before replying to Vice-President Baxter.

Eighth clause—A shorter working day. Discussion occurred on this clause, several thinking it should have read 44 hours per week instead of an 8-hour day. After an explanation to the effect that nothing prevented a shorter day, it was concurred in.

Ninth clause—Registration of Union labels. It was brought out that the minister of Labor had promised a law to this effect, but it had not yet been enacted.

It was at this point that the general Union Label Committee of the A.F. of L. entered the hall. They were invited to the platform, and President Moore explained that he would not call on all of them, but would ask their president first and answer member afterwards, to address the Congress.

President Hay, of the Label Committee, on being called upon, stated that persistent rumors had reached them across the line, that dissatisfaction existed among Canadian locals, because they thought they were being treated as of no consequence. He said they came to Canada and found the rumors to be true, that discontent and unrest did prevail, but he said it was brought about in his opinion, by the O.B.U. He stated further, that of the Type, there were 750 locals of which only 50 were in Canada, and as much as it was regretted, they did not have time to visit as they would like. He affirmed that all locals were of the same importance. He then hit into the O.B.U. and hit it right and left.

After President Hay finished, the 4th vice-president, Matthew Woll, of the Label Committee was announced. He explained that the Labor unrest was due, to some extent, to capitalists who have stock so inflated, that dividends are paid in excess of money invested. He argued, that all stock should be for actual value. He said further, that the Union label was not protected by law in Canada, but that they were fighting hard for it. He advised solidarity and advocated to improve and not destroy, stating that their policy was not to ignore issues. Then he ripped the O.B.U. up the back, and believe me, when he was through the O.B.U. did look pretty small.

After Mr. Woll's remarks, order of business was taken up. This was Clause 10 of the president's report, which was Deputations protesting against prohibition. This was concurred in.

10A Clause—Regarding Bulletins. This part the committee concurred in and suggested that Bulletins be issued more frequently and regularly.

Eleventh clause—The Housing Scheme. A great deal of discussion arose on this and a committee of five were appointed to take this matter up

## GERMAN DELEGATES WILL BE AT LABOR CONFERENCE IN U.S.

An official dispatch received at Washington, D.C., from Paris says that the General Labor Federation has announced that the council of five, the governing body of the allied peace conference, has decided to permit German representatives to appear at the international labor conference to be held in Washington in October.

The announcement, the dispatch says, followed a conference between Premier Clemenceau and the secretary general of the General Labor Federation, in which M. Clemenceau "took a broad view." The dispatch adds that the decision is regarded as a great victory for the federation.

## FIRST EMBALMERS' UNION IS CHARTERED AT HOUSTON, TEXAS

Houston, Texas has produced something new in the line of unions. It is claimed that the Undertakers' and Embalmers' Union No. 16,866, chartered by the American Federation of Labor, is the first of its kind in existence. Word has been received from undertakers and embalmers in Galveston, Beaumont and other cities of southwestern Texas that they are also desirous of pursuing a similar course.

and bring in a report.

Wednesday Morning Session.  
Order of Business was suspended to hear fraternal delegates.

Sam Riggs was called upon and read a speech. Somehow, the A.F. of L. delegates do not seem to go down very well. I have noticed this often, and Bro. Riggs was not given the best of attention, some delegates actually objecting to his remarks, saying they had had enough of rehash. Perhaps it may have been the reading they did not care for. The president had to call for order repeatedly.

Miss Newman was afterwards called upon and gave a great speech. She went along the lines of democracy amongst Labor, and as a motion in before Congress to have her speech printed, I will not attempt to rehash it. In conversation with her afterwards, your delegate asked her to send the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council some literature on the work they were doing, which she has promised to do.

Wednesday afternoon was declared a half-holiday, there being held a boxing match, not between the delegates, although at one time it looked as if there might be.

### Thursday

Owing to report of police chiefs passing certain resolutions, a special committee was formed, your delegate being on it. Several policemen were away for a short time, so the committee had to adjourn for a day.

Clause 12, 14 and 15 of the president's report were all concurred in.

Clause 16—Organization of Police. All resolutions on police were moved into the hands of the Police Committee.

Clause 17—Affiliations:  
(a) American Federations and Federal Labor Unions;  
(b) International Association of Fire-fighters.

(c) Civil Service.

(d) Railway Clerks All being concurred in.

Clause 18—Public Meetings. Concurred in.

Clause 19—Departmental Matters. Concurred in.

Clause 20—Ontario Government. Concurred in.

Clause 21—Mothers' Pensions. This was amended so as to read Widows and Destitute mothers.

Clause 22—Conference 'Shipyard Workers. This being concurred in.

Clause 23—Delegate to Labor and Socialist International Secretariat at Lucerne, concurred in.

Thursday Evening Session.

Clause 24—Western Strike Situation. This matter came up at a special night session and caused a great deal of discussion. The O.B.U. were certainly handled without gloves and got decidedly the worst of the debate. It was here moved that no more discussion of the O.B.U. be allowed on the floor of the Congress, which was carried.

Several resolutions were concurred in, without any great argument.

Friday (The Great Day)

The regular order of business attended to until 10 a.m. when Ben Tillet, the British fraternal delegate was announced. It would have done you all good to have heard "old Ben" or "Big Ben" as he was termed. He is great. His speech will be printed and distributed, but that will hardly portray the humor Ben showed when addressing the Congress, and Sir Henry Drayton, whom I had almost forgotten, was actually sitting on the edge of his chair, thoroughly taken up with the remarks, even if Ben was telling how bankers and that class rob the state.

After Ben Tillet had finished, and it may seem strange to be referring to him as "Ben," but no one thinks of saying Mr. Tillet, in fact, Mr. seems out of place with the jovial being.

Just before noon, Constitution and Laws Committee reported.

(a) Was referred to Resolution Committee;

(b) Concurred;

(c) Nonconcurrence;

(d) Relating to Carpenters. Nonconcurred.

Resolutions E and G were the cause of a roll call. It having reference to a paid secretary. At first show of vote it was generally thought that motion of non-concurrence was lost, but the president declared it carried. A roll call was demanded, and on the necessary num-

ber of yeas and nays was taken.

Resolutions H and I were also the cause of a roll call. It having reference to a paid secretary. At first show of vote it was generally thought that motion of non-concurrence was lost, but the president declared it carried. A roll call was demanded, and on the necessary num-

ber of yeas and nays was taken.

(Continued on page 6).

## POLICE EXPLAIN THEIR REASONS FOR ORGANIZING

Realizing Assistance A.F. of L. Has given to Others They Naturally Turned To It For Help

The human side of the Washington policeman, his despairing struggle to support a family and educate his children, is graphically and forcibly portrayed in the evidence given the house committee now holding an investigation to determine whether they are entitled to an advance in wages. The evidence presented reveals the fact that they were forced to seek some means of remedying the outstanding injustices they were being subjected to. Realizing that the American Federation of Labor had in many instances assisted in having complaints of other government employees greatly improved, they naturally turned to it in their dire distress for sympathy and help. Being cordially welcomed and a charter granted they hoped to secure the improved conditions they sought.

One policeman who appeared before the house committee now making the investigation stated that he had been on the police force for 15 years. He explained that he had six children and received a salary of \$130 a month, on duty every day. When relieved from duty at 4:30 p.m. he was compelled to accept work at an industrial plant and was detained there until 9 and 10 p.m. to meet his expenses. By accepting the extra work he was able to add \$19 a week to his income. Even that added sum hardly met his \$200 a month expenditure to provide the bare necessities for his family. When asked by the committee if he would like to give up his outside work, he said he would gladly do so in order to get acquainted with his children. He further informed the committee that the man who removed his garbage was really getting more salary than he was.

A second policeman informed the committee that he had kept a careful record of his expenditures for eight months, and they had averaged \$174.47, and did not permit him to indulge in the luxury of either tobacco or cigars, refuting the accusation that had been made that policemen were living extravagantly. Following is a detailed statement of his expenditures, furnished the committee for its inspection:

Rent, \$20; groceries, \$60; gas, \$5; coal and wood, \$6; insurance, \$5; laundry, \$8; milk, \$5; uniform, \$8; shoes for family, \$8; papers, \$2; church and charity, \$2; clothing for family, \$10; dentist and doctors, \$3; theatres, \$4; carfare, \$3; lunches, \$6. He explained that his average for luncheon was 20 cents, and when asked by members of the committee where he could get a lunch for 20 cents, he said he bought it in a delicatessen store, carried it out in a bag and ate it on the sidewalk.

## STEPS TO REVIVE THE WORKERS OF INTERNATIONAL

At the Postal Workers' Conference just held in Paris, attended by representatives of the organized postal workers of Britain, France, Spain, and Belgium, it was decided to take steps to revive the International Union of Postal Workers. Already it is announced they are in touch with the Austrian Section, and the further necessary steps are rapidly being taken. Brussels is proposed for the headquarters of the revived organization. The postal workers can be congratulated on their initiative, and their example should be speedily followed by other international unions whose relations, interrupted by the war, have not yet been revived. It is announced that the French, German, and Dutch trade unions of building workers are arranging an international conference of bricklayers, plasterers, laborers, and excavators, at Amsterdam on October 6th. No time should be lost in restoring international communications in every industry.

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# UNION DIRECTORY

## EDMONTON TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Chartered by Dominion Trades Congress and American Federation of Labor. Meets first and third Mondays in each month in the Labor Hall, Purvis block, 101st street.

President—R. McCreath, 9619 103rd avenue. Phone 4959.

Secretary—A. Farnilo. Phones: Office, 4618; residence, 72277.

Vice-President—Geo. Perkins, 124th street.

Sergeant-at-arms—J. Robertson, care A. Farnilo.

Treasurer—H. Clark, J. W. Findlay, A. A. Campbell.

Legislative Committee—E. E. Roper, W. Heron, T. Russell, W. Porter, J. Harkness.

Organization Committee—A. Cairns, J. J. McCormack, J. Gardner, W. Floyd.

Oratorials—J. A. Kinney, T. Davidson, J. Rankin.

Press Committee—J. Yule, R. McCreath, D. Deaton.

## LOCAL UNIONS

**Amalgamated Society of Carpenters**—Secretary, G. P. Witty, Box 151; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.

**Journeyman Barbers Local 227**—Secretary, J. W. Heron, Box 433; meets 4th Tuesday, in Labor Hall.

**Becklayers and Masons No. 1**—Secretary, W. Aspinall, Box 353; meets 1st Tuesday, in Labor Hall.

**Bridges and Structural Iron Workers, No. 123, International Association of**—Sec., F. Platt, Peace River Crossing, Alberta.

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

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

**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 1325**—President, W. B. Gilchrist; Secretary, Thos. Gordon, 10296 72nd avenue; Treasurer, J. Lidstone. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, in Labor Hall.

**G.T.P. Carmen**—Secretary, W. Kelly; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.

**Cooks and Waiters Local 474**—Secretary, W. C. Connors; meets in Sanderson block.

**Civic Employees Local 30**—Secretary, A. K. Noaks, Labor Hall; meets 2nd Thursday, in Labor Hall.

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

**Dairy Workers Union, No. 75**—Sec. P. Jones, 1023 88th street.

**Dominion Express Employees, No. 14**—Brotherhood of—Pres., Jas. Stevenson, 12209 106th avenue. Sec., S. G. Easton, 11428 96th street.

**Electrical Workers**—Secretary, J. L. McMillan, Labor Hall; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Goodridge Bldg.

**Electrical Workers of America, No. 544, International Brotherhood of—Sec., J. L. McMillan, 10632 105th street.**

**Fremens Federal Labor Union No. 29**—Secretary, C. E. Merriott, No. 1 Fire Hall.

**Garment Workers Local 120**—Secretary, Miss L. M. Kitchener, 9 Haddon Hall; meets 2nd Wednesday, in Labor Hall.

**General Pipefitters Railway 685**—Secretary E. E. Owen, 9646 106A avenue. Meets 2nd Friday in Labor Hall.

**Letter Carriers, No. 15, Federated Association of—Pres., E. A. Figg, 7726 107th street. Sec., Alex. D. Campbell, 10282 99th street. Meets 1st Tuesdays in St. Andrews Society Club Rooms, Jasper avenue.**

**Locomotive Engineers, No. 517, Brotherhood of—Chief Engineer, Daniel Powers, 11524 102nd avenue. Sec., W. P. Beal, 10748 104th street.**

**Locomotive Engineers, No. 864, Brotherhood of—Pres., J. P. Brown, Sub P.O., Edmonton. Sec., H. Kelly, Sub Office No. 8, Edmonton.**

**Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, No. 847, Brotherhood of—Pres., George Flemming, Sub Station No. 8. Sec., Mark Barker, Sub Station No. 8, Edmonton, Alta.**

**Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, No. 810, Brotherhood of—Pres., O. E. Bild, King Edward Hotel. Sec., S. Baxter, 10235 106th street.**

**Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, No. 808, Brotherhood of—Pres., W. Smith, West Edmonton. Sec., E. Smith, West Edmonton.**

**Machinists Local 1817**—Secretary, H. E. Crook; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, in Labor Hall.

**Machinists West Edmonton**—Secretary, G. A. Booth, Box 9, West Edmonton; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.

**Maintenance-of-Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, No. 95, United Brotherhood of—Pres., C. P. Dunston, General Delivery. Sec., E. Jones, West Edmonton.**

**Maintenance-of-Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, No. 324, United Brotherhood of—Pres., Geo. J. Maggs, Vermilion, Alta. Sec., W. J. Stanton, 9518 103rd avenue, Edmonton.**

**Maintenance-of-Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, No. 418, United Brotherhood of—Sec., John M. House, 11428 125th street.**

**Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, No. 386, Amalgamated—Sec., J. Barclay, 10656 98th street.**

**Mine Workers of America, No. 4119, United—Pres., L. Payne, 10257 80th street. Sec., Thomas Coxon, Box 792, Edmonton, Alta.**

**Moving Picture Operators**—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072; meets last Saturday night each month, room 12, Sandison Block.

**Musicians Association**—Secretary, H. G. Turner, 303 Alexander Bldg.; meets 1st Sunday, in Alexander Bldg.

**Painters and Decorators Local 1016**—Secretary, Post Office Box 92; meets 1st Tuesday in Labor Hall.

**Plasterers and Cement Finishers' International Association, No. 372, Operative—Pres., W. Newby, Box 124, Edmonton, Alta.**

**Plumbers and Steam Fitters of United States and Canada, No. 685, United Association of—Sec., Geo. Leadbeater, West Edmonton.**

**Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Local 488**—Secretary, J. Bramham, 11438 96th street. Phone 72320.

**City of Edmonton Policemen's Association, Local No. 74**—Sec., John Leslie, 10018 114th street. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Reed & Robinson Bldg.

**Amalgamated Postal Workers**—Secretary, W. Cotton, P.O., Edmonton; meets 1st Mondays in Labor Hall.

**Printing Pressmen**—Secretary, A. K. Southan, 10607 University avenue; meets 1st Friday, in Labor Hall.

**Railway Carmen Local 398**—Secretary, W. Barbour, 10658 110th street; meets 4th Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.

**Railway Carmen Local 580**—Secretary, F. Gathercole; meets in West Edmonton.

**Brotherhood of Railway Clerks**—Secretary, W. Hawcroft; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.

**Railway Conductors, No. 591, Order of—Chief Conductor, J. F. Pierce, 10725 106th avenue. Sec., J. J. McGroovey, 9538 106a avenue, Edmonton, Alta.**

**Railway Employees, No. 99, Canadian Brotherhood of—Sec., C. J. Miller, 11921 92nd street.**

**Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen**—Secretary, G. W. Wear, 10651 109th street.

**Canadian Brotherhood Railway Employees**—Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429 125th street; meets in Alexander Bldg.

**Sheetmetal Workers 371**—George Tomlinson, P. O. Box 4061; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Labor Hall.

**Stage Employees**—Secretary, E. Wolfe, 9646 107th avenue; meets over Empress Theatre.

**Stage Employees' International Alliance**—No. 360, Theatrical—Pres., W. R. Allen, Box 2072. Sec., Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072, Edmonton, Alta.

**Steam Shovel Dredgemen**—Secretary, C. Youngberg, 11414 96th street; meets in Labor Hall.

**Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of North America, No. 129, International—Pres., Wm. Hayter, c-o Edmonton Bulletin. Sec., Alex. N. Bryce, c-o Edmonton Journal, Edmonton.**

**Street Railway Employees**—Secretary, J. White, 9823 Jasper avenue; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Norwood Hall.

**Stonemasons**—Secretary, A. Farnilo; meets in Labor Hall.

**Tailors' Union of America, No. 233, Journeymen—Sec., J. A. Wills, 9313 95th street.**

**Commercial Telegraphers**—Secretary, J. Wylie, Box 2073; meets 1st Sundays, in Labor Hall.

**Typographical Local**—Secretary, D. E. Knott, Box 1658; meets 1st Saturday, in Labor Hall.

**U. M. of A. Local 4070**—Secretary, Joseph Hatala, 9331 109A avenue; meets in Bellamy Bldg.

## AUSTRALIAN WORKERS CHALLENGE O.B.U.

An official statement issued by the Australian Workers' union says: "Some time ago we challenged the official of the one big union to name any branch which had succeeded, or had given the slightest indication that such a course would be followed," declares the statement. "No reply has been given. It is not the slightest use for the one big union officials to try to bolster up a weak case by misrepresentation of the position. Let us once again say that no branch of the A.W.U. had succeeded, nor is there any likelihood of any such success. The members of the A.W.U. are now in full possession of the tactics of the one big union and white ant methods employed, and are not likely to be misled by such misrepresentation."

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE GREAT STEEL STRIKE IN U.S.

### Pittsburg Papers Printing Page Ads Unsigned, Urging Strikers to Return to Work

The second week of the nation-wide steel strike finds the workers' ranks augmented by employees of the Bethlehem steel company. The policy of the United States Steel Corporation (the trust) is to attempt to wear the strikers down, ignore their demands and have every influence join with it in the cry that the strike is instigated by revolutionists.

One of the targets for the corporation, its newspapers and other allies, is W. Z. Foster, secretary of the strikers' committee, who advocated direct action ten years ago but who has since been active in his advocacy of trade union methods. While other men are permitted to change their minds, Foster is denied this privilege and every attempt is made to "prove" that he has half a million workers in the hollow of his hand and will Russianize America at the opportune time.

This subject is discussed in all seriousness by editors who devote valuable white paper and an exhaustive vocabulary in their denunciation, while ignoring the strikers' demands for collective bargaining, the eight-hour day, increased wages and improved working conditions. The high-handed method used against the strikers in western Pennsylvania, where meetings are broken up and free speech denied, are also ignored. The grievances of 500,000 workers, according to steel interests, have nothing to do with this strike. Foster is responsible. But for him the workers would be happy and contented with no thought of wrongs against which they now protest.

President Gompers threw a wet blanket on these tactics before the senate committee on education and labor, which is investigating the steel strike, when he emphasized the grievances of the strikers, and insisted that Foster has the same right as any other man to change his opinion and that for several years the strikers' official has been consistent in his advocacy of trade union methods.

When taking the stand, Chairman Kenyon, of the committee, told President Gompers that he might sit or stand during his testimony. "Anything but lay down," was the grim answer of the trade unionist, who maintained that spirit in his defense of the strikers and the men who are directing that movement.

"The attempt of the workers employed in steel mills to organize," said President Gompers, "has always been met with stern opposition by the steel corporation.

"The request came from the workers themselves that they be organized. Men making such efforts were spotted by the detectives and by espionage.

"Men were discharged for no other reason than grumbling. Men who had the temerity to go to any meeting were watched and nagged and discharged the next morning. The whole system of espionage on these workmen was greater than has ever been put upon the great criminal."

Pittsburg newspapers are printing page advertisements in which steel strikers are urged to go back to work. The appeal is printed in several languages and not the slightest sympathy with the workers' grievances is indicated. It is customary in newspaper advertisements to indicate responsibility for statements contained therein, but there is no signature to these appeals, which attempt to stamp every man a revolutionist if he insists on justice and refuses to become a strikebreaker. The advertisements say:

"Masquerading under the cloak of the American Federation of Labor a few radicals are striving for power. They hope to seize control of the industries and to turn the country over to the 'red' rule of syndicalism. What is syndicalism? The question is answered by Organizer Foster. Mr. Foster is the joint author of a pamphlet in which he frankly states the doctrines of this radical revolutionary movement.

"In the past the foreign-born have shown their loyalty and their Americanism beyond question. They will not fail the country of their adoption now in this great crisis. Go back to work Monday."

### A SUGGESTION.

We would suggest to those who have the administration of their own ideas of reconstruction under the auspices of the constituted authority, that the bandage over the eyes of the statue of justice be made large enough to serve the purpose of a gag as well.

## RAILWAY SHOPMEN GET NATIONAL PACT

### Provides for Hours of Labor, Working Conditions and Rates of Pay

While the steel trust and other anti-union employers are attempting to hold back the tides of time the United States railroad administration has signed a national agreement with the railway employees' department of the A. F. of L., in which hours of labor, working conditions and rates of pay are provided for the 300,000 railroad shop men on all roads under government operation.

The interested unions are the international organizations of machinists, boiler makers, sheet metal workers, blacksmiths, electrical workers and railway carmen.

The agreement recognizes the right of the A. F. of L. affiliates to represent and negotiate for their respective groups. The following are some of the important principles established:

Eight-hour day, with extra pay for overtime.

Abolition of piece work, bonus and premium systems.

Personal injury cases may be handled by committees or representatives in the same manner as grievances are handled.

Rules for the handling of grievances through committees with railroad officials.

Craft point seniority established and definite avenues of promotion outlined.

Rates of pay retroactive to May 1, 1919, and a 30 days' clause for amending the agreement.

Where a shop man is engaged outside the shop, he shall receive his standard pay. Formerly, if a machinist, for instance, was employed in signal maintenance he received a lesser rate, but the agreement provides that a machinist is a machinist regardless of where he does machinist work.

Acting President Jewell of the railway shop employees' department states that this is the first national agreement ever secured by any labor organization in this country. He shows that all other agreements secured by trade unions have applied to divisions or sections of the country and that the present agreement is the result of a development of national federation, starting with craft unions in the various shops, then shop federations and then railroad system federations. These federations are now formed into four geographical divisions and are represented by the railroad employees' department of the A. F. of L.

## COMPLETE REPORT WORLD CONFERENCE TO BE PUBLISHED

### Those Who Direct Labor Won't Talk Over Differences With Men They Employ

The report of Samuel Gompers, Daniel J. Tobin and John J. Hynes, delegates to the Amsterdam conference of the International Federation of Trade Unions, will be published in the October issue of the American Federationist.

It is a most complete resume of the proceedings and should be read by every trade unionist.

The success of the American Federation of Labor delegates in advancing the cause of labor the world over along lines followed by the trade union movement of this country was complete. History will designate this conference as the turning point toward practical progress in the European trade union movement.

Speaking at a dinner at San Diego, Cal., President Wilson discussed the relations of capital and labor.

"When I find a man who in a public matter will not state his side of his case," he said, "I know that his side of the case is the losing side, that he dare not state it, and at the heart of most of our industrial difficulties, my fellow-citizens—and most of you are a witness to this—lies the unwillingness of men to get together and talk it over.

"Half of the temper which now exists between those who perform labor and those who direct labor is due to the fact that those who direct labor won't talk differences over with the men whom they employ. I am in every such instance convinced that they dare not talk it over. Not only that, but every time the two sides get together and talk it over together they come out of the conference in a different temper from that with which they went in.

"There is nothing that affects the attitude of men like really frankly laying their minds alongside in a fair and manly and open comparison."

In order to make effective the Manitoba Industrial Conditions Act, 1919, the provincial government of Manitoba has appointed the following as members of the Industrial Conditions Board: Mr. J. W. MacMillan, chairman; F. W. Weir and W. C. Angus, representing labor; and W. R. Ingram and L. R. Brett, representing employers. The text of the Act appeared in the April issue of the Labor Gazette.

## FRANK DISCUSSION WOULD DISPOSE OF MUCH UNREST

### Those Who Direct Labor Won't Talk Over Differences With Men They Employ

Speaking at a dinner at San Diego, Cal., President Wilson discussed the relations of capital and labor.

"When I find a man who in a public matter will not state his side of his case," he said, "I know that his side of the case is the losing side, that he dare not state it, and at the heart of most of our industrial difficulties, my fellow-citizens—and most of you are a witness to this—lies the unwillingness of men to get together and talk it over.

"Half of the temper which now exists between those who perform labor and those who direct labor is due to the fact that those who direct labor won't talk differences over with the men whom they employ. I am in every such instance convinced that they dare not talk it over. Not only that, but every time the two sides get together and talk it over together they come out of the conference in a different temper from that with which they went in.

"There is nothing that affects the attitude of men like really frankly laying their minds alongside in a fair and manly and open comparison."

In order to make effective the Manitoba Industrial Conditions Act, 1919, the provincial government of Manitoba has appointed the following as members of the Industrial Conditions Board: Mr. J. W. MacMillan, chairman; F. W. Weir and W. C. Angus, representing labor; and W. R. Ingram and L. R. Brett, representing employers. The text of the Act appeared in the April issue of the Labor Gazette.

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If you are over seventeen and possessed of good health, we will give you steady employment, paying you on the piece-work basis, many girls in our factory earning \$16.00 to \$24.00 per week.

If you have not had experience we will pay you \$9.00 per week while learning. Some girls pass out of this class in two weeks; some in four. We employ instructors to assist you in every possible way, as it is to our interest as much as yours that you develop this useful art as quickly as possible.

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WILLIAM DICK

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WANTED—Local Talent to Appear in Motion Pictures. Applicants should see Mr. Madden at the Pantages, from 3 to 4 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



Brady and Mahoney in "The Cruise of the Doughnut" at Pantages Next Week.

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## MAKING MOVIES HEADS PROGRAM AT PAN. NEXT WEEK

A program sparkling with the best class of fun is promised patrons of the Pantages theatre next week when "Making Movies" comes as the headline attraction on the new show. "Making the Movies" is one of the most ingenious of the many new headline acts that have been presented this season, and among other things will afford many local aspirants for honors in the celluloid world. This act is not a joke. It has all the elements of a novelty combined with fun, and is certain to prove exceedingly popular with Edmonton audiences.

Brady and Mahoney, a team of first class comedians offer "The Cruise of a Doughnut," a submarine satire, being an ocean voyage from the beautiful harbors of Switzerland to the regattas of the Desert Sahara. Verna Mersereau and company present "Reincarnation," a dance drama of the past and present, and William Dick is past master of the guitar which he plays in a manner that is positively a revelation. Harry and Etta Conley offer "At The Old Crossroads," a rural sketch, and the Gallons are jugglers.

## 'TWIN BEDS' IS GREAT LAUGH-PRODUCING PLAY

The play that is making the whole world laugh, "Twin Beds" with clever little Josephine Saxe and a great New York cast will be the attraction at the Empire theatre for three days, starting with a Thanksgiving matinee on Monday, and regular matinee Wednesday. The humor of "Twin Beds" lies in its novelty. It is mighty hard to get a new idea nowadays, but the authors have one that many thousand theatre goers appreciate, for it's just a little different from anything else ever seen upon the stage. Life in a crowded apartment house is the subject of the play and its group of amusing people are all finely drawn types which exist in every community and are recognizable by all their fellows. The fact that their distresses arise from too great proximity in an apartment house provides merely the skeleton for the action. Harry Hawkins and his bride, Blanche, a little lady too fond of making stray acquaintances, live below Signor and Signora Monti. He is a great Italian tenor and she his watchful wife with plenty of reason for watching. Above them live the Larkinses, also newly married. He a model of a husband and she too suspicious to believe in the paragon she has captured. "Twin Beds" is first a clever comedy, secondly a screamingly amusing one and last, a comedy with more than mere situations to recommend it. Besides its long runs in New York, London and Australia, this year, in spite of war conditions it is being produced in Paris, Madrid, Rome, South America and South Africa. Supporting Miss Saxe are all Metropolitan artists including Auguste Aramini, Kathryn Tracy, Boss Stafford, Susie Scott, Hugh O'Connell, Frank Fay and others.

The mistress of the household represents the "purchasing power." She cannot go on strike, but she can obviate the necessity of striking by demanding the union label. Chicago's building strike and lock-out, which for more than two months had made little more than 100,000 workers and halted construction contracts aggregating \$50,000,000 was ended last Friday when the construction employers yielded to the demands of the union carpenters, for \$1 an hour. Some employers think the counting room is the throbbing heart of all the business life; that the financial future is paramount and that the paying of dividends is the chief end of life. So strong is their impression that everything must subserv. This short-sightedness has led in thousands of instances to the untold suffering of the workers and the wreck of the fortunes of investors. Get busy and attend to business, but be sure it is your own business.

## ITALIAN LINGUIST IN 'TWIN BEDS'

One of the principle members of the splendid cast that will present that cyclonic comedy hit "Twin Beds" at the Empire theatre next week, starting Monday, is Auguste Aramini, who created the role of "Signor Monti" the temperamental Italian tenor in the famous farce. It is not necessary for Mr. Aramini to assume a dialect for playing the part, for he speaks in the character as he speaks in every day life. He is a native of Florence and he has appeared with some of the best Italian players in his own country. Several years ago he came to America and was immediately engaged by Mr. Belasco for the role of "Senor Fiasco" in the "Music Master" and was with David Warfield for years. Signor Aramini is not alone a talented actor, but a linguist of ability and a writer of merit. He has written the lyrics for many songs, which have achieved popularity on the continent, and the words of the "Glow Worm," which has been sung all over America for the past few years were written by him. An adept at languages, Aramini speaks and writes no less than eight correctly, and he is thoroughly familiar with the patois of the many districts of Italy where the dialect is almost a distinct language from pure Italian.

"The Greatest Lad We've Ever Had" is the new Prince of Wales song just issued by Chappel & Co., and its very nature is pretty certain to make a big demand for the song right away. The words are by Gordon Johnstone, author of "Christ in Flanders," and the music by Geoffrey O'Hara, composer of "K-K-K-Katy."

Here is August Aramini, one of the principal members in the cyclonic comedy hit, "Twin Beds" which comes to the Empire theatre Monday, opening a three-day engagement with a Thanksgiving matinee, and regular matinee on Wednesday.

## HEINTZMAN FIRM MAKES PHONOGRAPH DELIVERY BY AIR

One Phonograph Falls From Height of 500 Feet But Is Damaged Very Little

The aeroplane has already been requisitioned in the delivery of phonographs. So far as is known, the first firm in the world to make a phonograph delivery by aeroplane was Gerhard Heintzman, Ltd., of Toronto. During the Toronto Exhibition the papers contained the sensational announcement of a shipment to their branch store in Hamilton.

When it was decided to use the aeroplane in sending phonographs from the factory at Toronto to the retail branch in Hamilton, Mrs. Armand Heintzman, wife of the vice-president and general manager of the company, who had become an enthusiastic aeronaut, determined to accompany the phonographs, and would not be dissuaded. The flight was successfully accomplished, although one of the packages fell from the machine as it was leaving Toronto, and when the aeroplane had reached a height of about five hundred feet.

The spectators who had gathered to witness the "hop-off" crowded around the package, expecting to find it smashed to pieces. But beyond a damaged lid, the loosening of one or two minor screws, and the dislodging of the governor on the motor, it was practically unharmed. In a very short time it was playing a record as nonchalantly as if dropping from an aeroplane was merely a routine duty.

At Hamilton the landing field was so crowded with spectators that the pilot in charge of the plane had considerable difficulty in locating another suitable field in which to get down to terra firma. This caused some delay in getting off back to Toronto of the completion of the journey, where the friends of Mrs. Heintzman were anxiously awaiting the report of her safe arrival.

## BUILDERS STRIKE ENDS BY CARPENTERS GETTING \$1 AN HOUR

Chicago's building strike and lock-out, which for more than two months had made little more than 100,000 workers and halted construction contracts aggregating \$50,000,000 was ended last Friday when the construction employers yielded to the demands of the union carpenters, for \$1 an hour. Some employers think the counting room is the throbbing heart of all the business life; that the financial future is paramount and that the paying of dividends is the chief end of life. So strong is their impression that everything must subserv. This short-sightedness has led in thousands of instances to the untold suffering of the workers and the wreck of the fortunes of investors. Get busy and attend to business, but be sure it is your own business.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Special 3-Day Attraction Opening With Thanksgiving Matinee Regular Wednesday Matinee

THE PLAY THAT IS ROCKING THE COUNTRY WITH LAUGHTER



## TWIN BEDS

A. S. STERN & CO.'S Presentation with JOSEPHINE SAXE AND GREAT NEW YORK CAST LAUGHS EVERY MINUTE GROWING INTO SCREAMS

A FEW REASONS WHY

- 1—It is the funniest play ever written.
- 2—Every one who has seen it was fascinated by it.
- 3—It has become drawing room conversation, club discussion.
- 4—It makes you forget where you are—what you are.
- 5—It is a comedy classic.
- 6—It makes you young again.

PRICES: Thanksgiving Matinee and Nights—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Wednesday Matinee: 50c, 75c, \$1.00

## WOODSTOCK HAS MUSIC SUPERVISOR IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

As a result of the agitation in Woodstock, Ont., to have music taught in the schools the Board of Education have added a music supervisor to their staff. They have secured the services of Mr. Harry E. Illingworth, of St. Mary's. Mr. Illingworth commenced his duties on September 2nd, and his arrangement is to teach every school hour during the year. The children of the Woodstock schools are fortunate in this happy result of the agitation to give them a musical chance.

## THE AMUSEMENTS TAX ACT

Every person attending an exhibition, performance or entertainment at a place of amusement to which an entrance or admission fee is charged shall on each admission thereto pay an amusement tax at the following rates:

- When the price of admission is from 10c to 20c inclusive, a tax of 1c.
- When the price of admission is more than 20c and not more than 75c, a tax of 2 1/2c.
- When the price of admission is more than 75c and not more than \$1.00, a tax of 5c.
- When the price of admission is more than \$1.00 but not more than \$2.00, a tax of 10c.
- When the price of admission is more than \$2.00, a tax of 25c.
- A tax of 25c shall be paid by every person attending any boxing bouts or contests.
- Where admission is given by pass or complimentary tickets a tax shall be payable at the highest rate charged for the performance to which admission is granted.

Every person who, without having previously paid the tax provided by this Act, enters a place of amusement in the province for the purpose of attending an exhibition, performance, entertainment or game shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty of not more than \$50.00 for each offence, and in default of the payment of the fine and costs, to imprisonment for not more than six months.

Every owner of a place of amusement and every employee of an owner of a place of amusement who permits or authorizes or is a party or privy to the admission of any person to a place of amusement for the purpose of attending an exhibition, performance, entertainment or game therein, without payment of the tax provided for by this Act, shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty of not less than \$25.00, nor more than \$200.00 for each offence, and, in default of payment of the fine and costs, to imprisonment for not more than six months.

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

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"Choosing A Wife"

and The Tiger's Trail

# The Woman's Page

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## SURVEY OF THE NUMBER OF U.S. WORKING WOMEN

Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau of the department of labor at Washington, D.C., has sent out a call to state departments for aid in making a survey of the number of employed women in the United States who are supporting dependents and the average weekly salary of such women.

Her letter to the state industrial commissioners shows that a recent survey in one state brought out the fact that 3,779 women were supporting 7,206 children under the age of 16 years. About 71 per cent of 15,361 wage-earning women were receiving less than \$14 per week.

## ELECTRICAL WORKERS AND PLUMBERS GET WAGE ADVANCE

Electrical Workers' Union No. 48, Portland, Ore., and the Plumbers' Union have advanced wages, effective immediately. The plumbers' scale is \$9 for eight hours and the electrical workers \$8 for the same number of hours. Where contracts were made previous to the adoption of the new rates they will be completed at the old wages.

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## INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF WORKING WOMEN

**Has Been Called To Meet in Washington During Week Preceding Labor Conference of Oct. 29.**

An international congress of working women has been called by the National Women's Trade Union League of America to meet in Washington during the week preceding the International Labor Conference called by President Wilson to convene October 29. It was announced at headquarters of the league that each of the thirty-four countries which will be represented at the labor conference has been asked to send ten delegates to the women's congress, each delegate to furnish credentials from an accredited women's trade union.

"This congress will mean," said the announcement, "that for the first time in the history of the world the elected representatives of the organized working women of all countries will have opportunity to discuss the problems of the workers. In this manner they will endeavor to bring their influence to bear upon the determinations of the International Labor Conference, in which, under the terms of the labor charter of the league of nations, no direct voice of representation is provided for women."

Delegates were urged to bring to the congress full data bearing on conditions surrounding the employment of women in their respective countries, including application of the principle of the eight-hour day and provision against unemployment.

The International Labor Conference, provided for in the peace treaty, has been called by President Wilson to meet in Washington, October 29.

All nations members of the international labor organization as defined in Article 397 of the peace treaty and those which probably will become members prior to the conference, have been invited to send delegates.

Secretary of Labor Wilson has been asked by the President to take charge of the arrangements.

The international organization committee of the conference has completed its work in London and Ambassador Davis has been instructed to invite the committee in the name of the President to meet in Washington.

## CHURCH NOTES

The Pro-Cathedral of All Saints—Rector Rev. E. Pierce-Goulding. Harvest Thanksgiving Services. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins and Choral Celebration, 11 a.m. Church school and Bible classes, 3 p.m. Choral Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m. Music, Morning Communion service, Tours in F. Anthem "Unto Thee O Lord"—West. Evening service, Stainer in B Flat. Anthem, "Thou Visitest the Earth," Calkin. Midweek services, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Church school will be held at All Saints Mission, 9617 101st street at 3 p.m.

Since harvest the grasshoppers have largely left the ripened grain fields and congregated along the roadside and similar places where they could still find green pasturage. Many eggs will be laid along roadsides. Be prepared to check the movement of the young hoppers into the grain fields next year. They will be hungry and will devour poisoned bran-mash that is spread across their line of march.

## CHICAGO W.C.T.U. ARE COMBATTING TOBACCO EVIL

Miss Anna Adams Gordon, of Chicago, president of the W.C.T.U., admitted that her organization is conducting a campaign for an amendment to the constitution to prohibit the manufacture and sale of tobacco.

"For nearly 40 years," said Miss Gordon, "the National Women's Christian Temperance Union has been conducting an educational campaign against alcohol and all narcotic poisons, including tobacco. This campaign is being conducted in the public schools, the Sunday schools and through the circulation of literature.

"Our organization is now conducting a campaign for an amendment to the national constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of tobacco."

## MARY ANDERSON NEW DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S BUREAU

**Succeeds Miss Mary Van Kleeck In Women's Bureau of U.S. Department of Labor**

The appointment of Miss Mary Anderson as director of the Women's Bureau, formerly the Woman in Industry Service, of the U. S. Department of Labor, brings a trade union woman for the first time into the government office as a Federal bureau chief. Miss Anderson succeeds Miss Mary Van Kleeck, with whom she has been associated as assistant director.

Miss Van Kleeck was the first woman in America to be appointed to an authoritative government position during the war. She came into the government service from the Russell Sage Foundation, in which she had for eight years been director of the Division of Industrial Studies, and in order to return to which she has resigned as head of the Women's Bureau.

Miss Anderson, who is of Swedish birth, came to America when a very young girl and for thirteen years was employed as a shoe factory worker. Throughout that time she was one of the leaders in the shoe workers' organization and is at present member of the executive board of the International Foot and Shoe Workers' Union. For seven years prior to her appointment in the government service a year ago she had been national organizer for the National Women's Trade Union League, and is now secretary of the League's Committee on International Relations.

In the spring she was sent to Paris as one of two representatives of the National League to confer with the international delegations at the Peace Conference upon labor questions involving women.

The Women's Bureau and the Employment Service are the only war services of the U. S. Department of Labor retained by Congress in the appropriations for 1920. The function of the Women's Bureau is "to formulate standards and policies which shall promote the welfare of wage earning women, improve their working conditions, increase their efficiency and advance their opportunities for profitable employment." It is the only government bureau dealing primarily with the problems of women workers.

## WOMEN OF SPAIN ORGANIZE AND ASK EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Spanish Feminist Society Organized With Its Object Being the Education of Women

Word comes from England, through The Common Cause, of a very interesting Spanish feminist society—the Union of the Women of Spain—started about a year ago. Its objects are the education of Spanish women, the improvement of their economic status, and the obtaining for them of all the private and civil and political rights which the laws grant to men. In order to attain these aims the Union proposes to organize meetings, to publish pamphlets and leaflets, to found libraries for women, and to establish adult schools. It will also carry on a press campaign, undertake propaganda pilgrimages in different parts of Spain, and, as far as its funds allow, act as a benevolent society toward its members. The society has both an executive committee and a general committee, and looks forward to the foundation of branches. It has already done a good deal of work of rather a varied kind.

It is interesting to note that, though it exists mainly to improve the status of women, it recently took up the case of six working men who had been languishing in prison for three years, accused of a murder which was generally known to have been committed not by them, but by the administrator of a great estate.

With regard to the position of women, there is still everything to win in Spain. A Madrid Women's Property Act is much needed. The rights of women over their own children are even more restricted than in other countries, and very little provision is made for the education of girls in any class of society. It is good to know that Spanish women of all classes are beginning to wake up to the humiliation of their present position, and to the necessity for freedom. The President of the Union of the Women of Spain is the Marquesa del Ter, and its address is Calle de Amalgró, 25, Madrid. It will welcome help and sympathy from suffragists of other lands. It is already in touch with the London Society for Women's Service.

Turnips, beets, carrots will keep best at a temperature slightly above freezing. Cabbage will stand considerable freezing and salify and parsnips may be left in the soil over winter if desired. Squashes and pumpkins will keep best in a warm, dry place. A warm attic where it does not freeze is good. Potatoes require a cool place not too dry. Cabbage and nearly all root crops may be stored in the ground. They must be put deep enough to be below the frost line and best be surrounded with straw to keep them from direct contact with the soil.

## WAR HAS CHANGED INDUSTRIAL VALUE WOMEN WORKERS

Physiological Disadvantages Have Been Shown During the War To Be Imaginary

The report of the war cabinet committee on women in industry records the history of a change in the British social and economic system so great that it is described as "an industrial revolution," says a press dispatch.

The change began in the '90's with the development of automatic machinery. This brought women into the machine shop, but in very small numbers because the rate of pay for women was less than half that of the men doing the same work.

Women's physiological disadvantages were generally regarded, up to the time of the war, as a tremendous disparagement of their industrial value. The war has changed all that. In July, 1914, the number of women employed on metals, machines, etc., was 172,000; during the war it rose to 819,000.

The main reason why the change is regarded as an industrial revolution lies in the fact that women's pay for this work has been more than trebled, and they work today on the same footing as men. Hence it is supposed that women will remain in industry.

Employers in the metal trade declare that for every kind of repetition work they prefer the work of women to that of men.

At the request of the French government, United States women expert camers have gone to that country to teach their methods.

## MUSICAL CLUB AFFILIATES WITH COUNCIL OF WOMEN

**Delightful Recital Given Before Musical Club By Misses Prosser and Pilkie and Mrs. Newton**

A delightful recital was given before the Women's Musical Club last Saturday afternoon by Miss Eunice Prosser, violinist, Mrs. R. Newton, pianist, and Miss Bessie Pilkie, soprano.

A short business meeting was held before the recital at which it was decided to affiliate with the Local Council of Women and that the president be the club representative on the local branch of the Alberta Musical Festival committee. After the recital the club members were guests of the executive at tea.

The following is the program:

The Women's Musical Club of Edmonton, Saturday, October 4th, 1919, at 3 p.m. Joint recital by Mrs. R. Newton and Miss Eunice Prosser, assisted by Miss Bessie Pilkie.

Piano—Canzonetta del Salvador Rosa Liszt

2ieme Peteringage Liszt

The Nightingale Liszt

Transcription of a Russian theme by Alabiéff

Mrs. R. Newton

Violin—Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso op. 28.....Saint-Saens

Miss Eunice Prosser

Songs—(a) Only once more.....Frank L. Moir

(b) Tell me Sweet Bird.....Jennie Lissenden

Miss Bessie Pilkie

Piano—Sonata op. 22 G Minor.....Schumann

Allegro Molto

Andantino

Scherzo

Rondo Prestissimo

Mrs. R. Newton

Violin—(a) The Fireflies.....Ponte

(b) En Bateau.....Debussy

(c) Tambourin Chinois Kreisler

Miss Eunice Prosser

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Accompanist: Mr. Wilber Grant.

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Women who are wisely preserving their Best Linens shouldn't fail to see these new arrivals at \$3.50 to \$7.50 each.

They are made of best grade Sea Island Cotton with an Irish satin finish, woven in pleasing new designs with an effective all-around border. Will give good service. Sizes 60 by 60 to 72 by 90 inches. Priced, each.....\$3.50 to \$7.50

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MEN'S DARK GREY ARMY FLANNEL SHIRTS in W. G. & H. make. A good large fitting shirt with high or low-down collar. Splendid value. Sizes 14½ to 17. Priced at, each.....\$2.95

MEN'S HEAVY MACKINAW SHIRTS in navy and red check. Splendid for outdoor wear. Sizes 14½ to 18. Priced, each.....\$5.50

ANOTHER QUALITY OF MEN'S SHIRTS in army grey flannel. Laydown collar. Good wearing shirt. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special, each.....\$2.50

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Those who are aware of the prominence of plaids in the new season's fashions will rejoice at the thought of choosing from this new range at \$1.50 per yard.

They are in nice medium weights for women's skirts and children's dresses and skirts, in a good range of attractive new designs and color combinations. Made from a mixture of cotton and wool yarns; 38 inches wide. Very moderately priced at, per yard.....\$1.50

(Dress Goods Section—2nd Floor)

**Lovely New Kimona Velours Plain or Novelty, Selling at 75c per Yd.**

We have no recollections of ever having shown such a magnificent range of Kimona Velours. The very finest British and American goods.

Shown in a big range of plain shades, plaid and novelty designs in fast colorings, with a reversible side for trimming purposes. Suitable for kimonas, dressing gowns and bath robes; 30 in. wide. Very closely priced at, yard.....75c

(Staple Section—Main Floor)

## SERVICEABLE IRISH DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS AT \$3.50 TO \$7.50

Women who are wisely preserving their Best Linens shouldn't fail to see these new arrivals at \$3.50 to \$7.50 each.

They are made of best grade Sea Island Cotton with an Irish satin finish, woven in pleasing new designs with an effective all-around border. Will give good service. Sizes 60 by 60 to 72 by 90 inches. Priced, each.....\$3.50 to \$7.50

(Household Linen Section—Main Floor)

## Table Napkins at \$4.00 and \$5.00 per dozen

Serviceable Napkins of the same quality as the above cloths, but not in same designs. Plain or hemmed. Sizes 22 by 22 inches. May be bought separately from the cloths. Priced, per dozen \$4.00 and.....\$5.00

## Men's Warm and Serviceable Flannel and Mackinaw SHIRTS AT \$2.50, \$2.95 AND \$5.00

We have no hesitation in saying they are the best values money can buy. Made for warmth and service and priced with extreme moderation.

MEN'S DARK GREY ARMY FLANNEL SHIRTS in W. G. & H. make. A good large fitting shirt with high or low-down collar. Splendid value. Sizes 14½ to 17. Priced at, each.....\$2.95

MEN'S HEAVY MACKINAW SHIRTS in navy and red check. Splendid for outdoor wear. Sizes 14½ to 18. Priced, each.....\$5.50

ANOTHER QUALITY OF MEN'S SHIRTS in army grey flannel. Laydown collar. Good wearing shirt. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special, each.....\$2.50

## Children's Warm School Dressers \$2.25 to \$8.95

Mothers with limited sewing time on their hands will be delighted to find such smart warm and serviceable little dresses as these in such a good range of moderate prices.

They are in Shepherd's Check, in black and white, or large checks in blue and browns or navy serge in Buster, French or Mother Hubbard styles. Trimmed with smoking or touches of embroidery on collar; have neat cuffs, pockets and belt. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Priced.....\$2.25 to \$8.95

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## Saturday Meat Specials

- EXTRA SPECIALS**
- Shoulders of Lamb, half or whole.....25c
  - Shoulders of Veal.....18c
  - Fancy Boiling Beef.....12½c
  - Fancy Rolled Roasts Beef, per lb.....25c
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WE DON'T ASK OUR CUSTOMERS TO KEEP A PAIR OF OUR SHOES UNLESS THEY ARE SATISFIED. IF A SHOE DOES NOT WEAR, WE RETURN IT TO THE MANUFACTURER. HE USUALLY STANDS THE EXPENSE. IF IT DOES NOT FIT THAT IS OUR FAULT, AND WE STAND THE LOSS. AT ANY RATE WE STAND BEHIND EVERY PURCHASE, YOU CAN BE SURE OF THAT. MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AND BE SATISFIED.

**THE AMERICAN SHOE STORE Ltd.**

EDMONTON'S MOST POPULAR SHOE STORE  
NEAR CORNER 1ST AND JASPER

**Heath's Drug Store**  
Corner Namsay and Jasper Avenue

Specials for Friday and Saturday, October 10th and 11th

- Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, Spe. 23c
- 60c Chase's Ointment, Special.....45c
- 50c Chase's Nerve Food, Special 39c
- 25c Chase's K. & L. Pills, Special 19c
- 25c Chase's Syrup Linaesed & Turpentine, Special.....19c
- 25c Vinolia Shaving Stick, Special 20c
- 25c Menikolatum, Special.....19c
- 25c Peppermint for Coughs, Special.....25c
- Colgate's Tooth Paste.....25c
- 5-grain Aspirin Tablets, Special 2 dozen for.....25c
- 25c Thomas' Electric Oil, Spec. 20c
- 25c Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Spe. 35c
- 100 A.B.S. & C. Tablets, Special.....18c
- Vinolia Soap, assorted odors, 5 cakes in box for.....25c
- 25c Steadman's Teething Powders, Special.....21c
- Pearlar Palatable Cod Liver Oil Compound.....\$1.09
- 40c Effervescent Sodium Phosphate, Special.....25c
- Enos Fruit Salts.....\$1.09
- Salts Drops, assorted flavors, Special, lb.....25c

Don't overlook our week-end special Chocolate Assortment at 45c lb.

**Give Bread First Place in Your Diet**

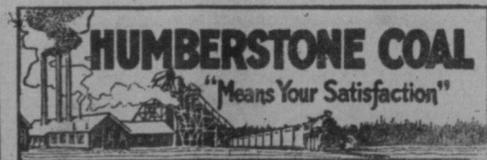
EVERY task you undertake—mental or manual—every "lick of work" you do "eats up" energy. Keep your furnace fires going with plenty of good fuel—food—BREAD.

**BREAD IS YOUR BEST FOOD EAT MORE OF IT**

THAT hurried mid-day meal—make it a luncheon of delicious golden-crust bread with a bowl of creamy rich milk—perfect fuel—food for the human dynamo.

In the United States and Canada nearly all bakers use FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST.

# The Farm Page



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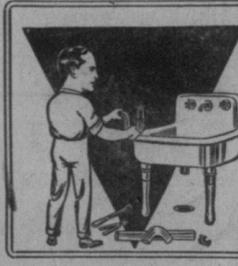
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Sanitary Wood Lunch Sets. Just what you want for that picnic; suitable for six people; 500 sets only, at, per set, 30c

**The Sommerville Hardware Co.**  
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Beautiful Designs  
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All lines of Electrical Repairs, Contracts, Fixtures, Supplies.  
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The Great HEALTH DRINK  
Made from pure, rich milk, by the best modern methods, and in a clean, up-to-date dairy.  
Lactonic is especially good for those who are ill, or who, for any reason, require a different drink. Such people should drink Lactonic.

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TELEPHONE 9264

**UNION MEN SHOULD TRY TO ELEVATE PLANE OF UNIONISM**

Very few members of trades unions realize the great returns they receive from the small amount they pay into the union's treasury. These men can very easily see the benefits they receive from some insurance company or beneficial association. Should they not stop to consider that if it were not for the trade union of which they are members, they would not have the means to pay such institutions for the protection they guarantee, for the wage system would be on such a low plane of remuneration that it would be not even adequate to provide the absolute necessities of life. It is every workingman's duty, to say nothing of the union man's, to try to elevate the standard of unionism, to make it as perfect as human genius can, and in this way we will come closer to leading the life the Great Master of men intended that they should lead.

A woman's tears and a man's grin are not always on the level.

## COMPLETE REPORT OF DOMINION TRADES CONGRESS

(Continued from page 2).

bers rising for its demand, the president was forced to allow it.

It is only fair, at this point, to explain: we were asked to vote on the principle of the resolution and your delegate was of the opinion that more notice should be taken of the Western Trades Union movement, and, as at the present time, it is practically impossible for one man to attend to all the duties absolutely necessary for the welfare of the west, as he should spend more time traveling amongst us, I, therefore, on vote and on roll call, voted nay, which was against the motion of concurrence and incidentally in favor of a paid secretary.

Secretary Draper addressed the meeting in French and English, explaining that if they were to decide on a paid secretary, it would be impossible for him to accept nomination. After that the ayes had it, and your delegate thinks with about a majority of 280.

At 3 p.m. the election of officers took place. President Tom Moore was elected by acclamation, as was also Secretary-Treasurer F. M. Draper. Vice-presidents were then nominated of which there were three to elect. The names were as follows: Martel, Halford, McAndrew, Rees, Baxter, Miss Gutteridge, McVeety, Trotter.

Martel and Halford were elected on the first ballot. On second ballot there was no election, and on third ballot McAndrew was elected.

While not wishing to cast any reflection on the western member, Mr. McAndrew, I think that had we been able to elect Miss Gutteridge, we would have had one of the best persons on the executive. Unfortunately she was not on the slate, so we could not elect her. In mentioning slate, I do so, on account of cards circulated amongst some with a list of officers desired, and the whole slate carried.

E. W. Odell of the Boot and Shoe Workers was elected by a substantial majority over Fred Bancroft, as fraternal delegate to the British Trades' Council.

McClelland of Montreal, machinists, was elected as fraternal delegate to the A.F. of L.

It was necessary to have an evening session again to complete the election for the next Convention city. It was at this time that Ben Tillet came into the hall and was given the chair. It was evidently too tame for him, or else he did not understand French songs, for he asked the convention if he sang a song would they join in the chorus. He started singing, and the chorus ran: "She Wheels a Wheel-barrow," etc. The crowd went simply wild. I mention this, to show how a great Labor leader can be a good mixer. By the way, Ben has a good voice too. He also sang Clementine, not exactly classic, but enough to make one appreciate it.

The cities named for the next Convention were Windsor, London, St. Thomas and Moose Jaw. First ballot no election, with St. Thomas dropping out. Second ballot, Windsor received it.

It was at this point that the adjournment was moved, but the Police Committee asked to be allowed to report and a motion to resume was accepted and carried. The committee coupled with their duties resolution 14, respecting municipalities and their employees and the Industrial Disputes Act. It was now 11:30 p.m. and the resolution was put and adopted.

If I am correctly informed, this is a good move, for the minister of Labor is reported as being agreeable to amend the Act to include the employees referred to.

Another resolution protesting against the actions of the police chiefs at Calgary, was concurred in.

Also a resolution instructing the incoming executive, to grant a National Charter to a National Federation of Policemen, Jailers and Prison Workers and to give the preservers of law and order every assistance in their efforts to attain desirable economic conditions. This was concurred in.

Also, on the above mentioned line, in committee, a provisional National Executive was elected, consisting of president, secretary-treasurer, and vice-presidents from the provinces.

In this matter, your delegate was instructed by this council, to present resolution regarding Police Charter and this is the result. We have every reason to believe that this organization will be in full swing.

**Saturday Morning Session.**  
The resolution regarding pooling expenses was reported, with non-concurrence. On question as to referring to special committee, the president ruled would have to vote down report. The committee's report carried.

Resolution 18 which your delegate thinks affects us, came up, which deals with one-man cars. It did not take long to convince the convention that they were dangerous and concurrence was decidedly voted.

Several other resolutions were adopted and a copy of the list can be seen at the secretary's office.

Before noon a freighted finance move-

## OFFICIAL RECORD CEASES PUBLICATION

The Canadian Official Record, a paper published at Ottawa, and designed to furnish official information to the public during the war and demobilization, has ceased to issue. The purpose of the publication has now been substantially realized and while the present usefulness of the "Official Record" is attested by an increasing demand for it and by many letters of appreciation it will be able to render in future no not warrant its continuance.

The circulation of the "Official Record" has averaged 27,000 copies weekly. During the past six months over 5,000 names have been placed on the mailing list in response to specific requests from public officials and others participating in the work of demobilization and repatriation.

## U. S. IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA ARE MOSTLY FARMERS

During July 2,053 settlers from the United States arrived in Western Canada, via the boundary ports, Port Arthur to Kingsgate, inclusive. Their occupation: 609 farmers, 191 farm and other laborers, 111 mechanics, 14 rail-roads, 58 clerks, 17 domestic servants, 9 miners, 24 professional, 927 women and children, 95 not classified. Their destination: 32 to Ontario, 309 to Manitoba, 502 to Saskatchewan, 1,059 to Alberta, 111 to British Columbia, 20 not stated. Wealth of settlers \$1,132,673, and effects valued at \$190,746. As compared with 1,372 arrivals in July, 1918, with wealth of \$560,831 and effects \$122,669, according to a report received by the Department of Immigration and Colonization from their Winnipeg office, under date of August 15.

The financial report was very favorable and showed a big increase in membership, in fact, it shows an increase of over 50,000 above last year.

Expenses were \$27,187.41, including \$5,000 worth of Victory Bonds. Receipts were \$41,786.86, leaving a balance of \$14,599.45. This does not include \$10,000 in the reserve fund. Of the amount of per capita \$24,571.43 is paid by Internationals on 1667 members.

Province of British Columbia Federation of Labor, \$24,451.

Alberta Federation of Labor, \$282.74.

Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, \$132.91.

Manitoba Federation of Labor, \$347.75.

Ontario Federation of Labor, \$1237.14.

Quebec Federation of Labor, \$697.23.

New Brunswick Federation of Labor, \$74.46.

Nova Scotia Federation of Labor, \$1,947.98.

Making total per capita, \$29,536.19.

In finishing your delegate would call attention to the fact of the organized control of the convention. You may call it a machine or not, but to my mind, it is perfectly legitimate, although it may not look exactly right from a sporting point of view. It has taught me that the West should wake up and that we should start now and organize for the next convention and advise every local affiliated to do the same. We are sure to get good results, as I believe good legislation can be obtained and will be obtained just as soon as we can show we are united and not East against West.

Your delegate thinks further that the president has done a great deal of good, and we should work with him all we can, as long as he holds that position. His report and that of the executive committee shows lots of work on their part, for which, in my mind, credit should be given.

In mentioning East and West, I do so, from the fact of hearing conversations of delegates from Quebec province, who said they were told they had to go up in a big body, as the West was all O.R.U. and had to be voted down. They stated further that they were surprised at the mild tone of the West. I think, perhaps, these arguments are advanced more for machine ends rather than the good of Labor.

Further, in regard to the Congress, I feel satisfied, that with the changing sentiments of those now forming governments, that the Congress will form the Labor laws of this country in a near future.

In conclusion I would again suggest that a campaign be inaugurated to send a full representation to the next Trades Congress, and that we make every effort to have the president or secretary of the Congress make periodical tours through this province, as I think it will tend to better harmony.

Thanking this Council for the honor conferred on me, in sending me as your delegate.

HARRY CLARK.

The man who eats the most is not the fattest, neither is the man who does nothing but talk and promise, the wisest.

## DREW LOTS FOR ENTRY TO NEW WESTERN LANDS

Drawing System For Homesteads Used For First Time In History of Canada

An unique feature of the opening of the Porcupine Reserve early in July was the system followed of establishing the order in which settlers were dealt with. "On many previous occasions when free lands were to be allotted, there has been a wild rush of applicants, and many a story has been told of prospective settlers camping on the doorstep of the land office for days in advance of the opening. In the opening of the Porcupine the places in the line were won by drawing; it being the first occasion in which drawing for entry has been adopted in connection with Dominion land in Canada. The system worked very smoothly. The applicants were required to register at the office of the District Superintendent at Prairie River. Each applicant was required to produce an Attestation Certificate or a Qualification Certificate from the Soldier Settlement Board. Registration by proxy was not accepted. As each eligible applicant registered he was given a card which was placed in an envelope, sealed and dropped by the applicant into a churn.

Where more than one applicant, and not exceeding four, wished to settle together, they were registered as one unit and the name of each was placed on the card. On the day of the drawing the churn was closed. Forest Ranger McNab was chosen by the men themselves to operate the churn and to make the drawing. After the churn was turned vigorously and the envelopes well shaken up it was opened by McNab. The first place was drawn by J. Pinkstone of Winnipeg.

After the drawing the Prince Albert Loan Board, which was on hand, dealt with the applications for loans, and during the day the sum of \$13,000 was approved; and officials of the Board were on the spot to authorize the purchase of equipment, such as horses, wagons, and farm implements. The Qualification Committee also dealt with twenty cases which had not been previously qualified.

The opening of the Reserve was an unqualified success and the men are very enthusiastic about their prospects. The co-operation of the Provincial Government was shown when a wire was received to the effect that it had authorized a steel bridge over the Red Deer river and a timber bridge over the Coepeau river; also a wagon road from the Prairie river to the Coepeau.

## SEED TESTING IMPORTANT TO GRAIN GROWERS

John R. Dymond, seed analyst at the Winnipeg Seed Testing Laboratory, states that seed testing is especially important to the western grain grower because the vitality of his grain is more impaired by frost than is that in other parts of Canada. About 85 per cent of the samples received at Calgary and Winnipeg are sent by farmers or agricultural organizations that chiefly consist of grain to be tested to determine its vitality. A considerable portion of the samples are tested for purity as well as vitality, and the sender is advised as to the kinds and numbers of weed seeds which his grain contains. From the samples of western oats examined last season, nearly 90 per cent contained noxious weed seeds of one or more kinds. About 80 per cent contained wild oats at the average rate of 65 per pound of grain. A very low percentage of the samples of oats received during the average season will make first-class seed.

## Soldiers' Overcoats Dyed

BROWN, BLUE, OR BLACK, FAST COLORS. GUARANTEE DELIVERY IN ONE WEEK OR LESS. NEW BUTTONS PUT ON AND NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SMALL ALTERATIONS.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
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## ORGANIC MATTER IN SOIL AFFECTED IN TWO WAYS

Through Process of Decay and By Addition of Stubble, Weeds and Roots

The organic matter in the soil is being affected in two ways: through the process of the decay on the one hand it is gradually disappearing; by the addition of stubble, weeds, and the roots of both weeds and the crops grown it is being increased. Which of these two processes is taking place the more rapidly is a question that will affect vitally that will affect eventually the future productiveness of the soil.

Where straight grain growing is practiced the vegetable matter is decaying and disappearing faster than it is being added. If this wasting of the resources of the soil is allowed to continue indefinitely the time will undoubtedly come when crop yields will be seriously reduced and farming will be unprofitable. While thorough cultivation of the summerfallow will result for a time, at least, in increased yields, it will also cause a more rapid decay in depletion of the organic matter.

Vegetable matter should be added at about the rate at which it decays. Good judgment is required to maintain this balance. The addition of vegetable matter too rapidly will cause one or two things to happen. If there is not sufficient moisture to cause the vegetable matter added to decay the soil will dry out rapidly.

If conditions are favorable for decomposition enough decay may take place to induce the crop to grow vigorously in the early part of the season and then burn when the soil moisture becomes exhausted. If, on the other hand, the supply of vegetable matter is allowed gradually to become low through the processes of decay, a soil condition will be reached eventually that will be most difficult to correct.

## EXPERIMENTAL WORK DONE AT UNIVERSITY FARM

Committee on Field Crop Experiments Formed With Prof. G. H. Cutler as Chairman

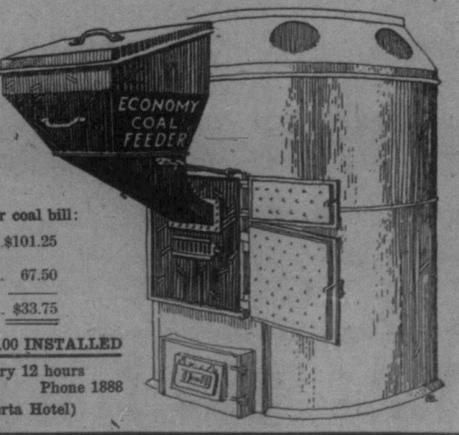
Experimental work is carried on at the University Farm at Edmonton, and also at the different agricultural schools in Alberta. In order to co-ordinate the work so that there will be a minimum of duplication, and also in the hope of getting maximum returns from the expenditure, a committee, known as the Committee on Field Crop Experiments, has been formed. It consists of Professor G. H. Cutler, head of the department of field husbandry at the college, as chairman, together with the agronomists of the various schools. Each of these men is working on the problems of his own district. When information is secured on any subject, the committee gets together and puts the results of the experiments and experience together in the form of a pamphlet. This pamphlet is published under the imprimatur of the committee of field crop experiments. Several circulars have already been put out. They are distributed by the department of agriculture to the farmers of Alberta and are also used for instruction purposes in the various schools. The pamphlets are models of succinct and reliable information, and can be secured by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

**EGGS A LA MARTINE**  
Four hard boiled eggs, 1 cup white sauce, 4 tablespoons grated cheese. Add the grated cheese to the sauce, stir until the cheese is melted, then add the chopped hard boiled eggs; serve on rounds of toast garnish with sprigs of parsley, dust with paprika.

For this reason, the problem of maintaining the vegetable matter of the soil should receive due consideration.

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It will burn PEA COAL at \$4.50 per ton and give more heat than from Lump



It figures out this way for your winter coal bill:

15 tons Lump at \$6.75.....	\$101.25
or if I stoke for you.....	
15 tons Pea at \$4.50.....	67.50
I save you next winter.....	\$33.75

PRICE OF ECONOMY FEEDER \$17.00 INSTALLED  
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# The Sporting Page



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PRICES \$16.50 TO \$45.00  
Complete Stock of Gents' Furnishings Carried  
A visit from you to compare prices and values requested, as Jim Martin can save you dollars.  
10% DISCOUNT to every returned soldier whether in uniform or civilian clothes.  
THE MEN'S STORE  
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Guaranteed Pure Spirit Vinegar  
MADE IN EDMONTON Under Government Supervision  
ASK YOUR GROCER SOLD IN BULK OR BOTTLE  
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Bureau opened for Men and Women employment  
Employees and Employers are requested to register at once.  
Write, Telephone, Wire, or call at Bureau  
M. W. HARRIS,  
Local Superintendent.

Buy IN EDMONTON and from YOUR Advertisers



Men's Brown Calfskin  
Lace Shoe, with a  
medium heavy sole  
and full toe. English  
last.

\$12.00

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WE FREQUENTLY HAVE MEN MENTION THEIR PREFERENCE FOR NEAT, CONSERVATIVE STYLES WHEN BUYING SHOES.

## Yale Shoe Store

NEXT DOOR TO MONARCH THEATRE, JASPER AVENUE

## VETERANS WILL PLAY HOCKEY THIS SEASON

Deacon White and Barney Stanley  
Plan to Make Use of Arena at  
Horse Show Building

Arrangements are under way for Edmonton to be furnished with professional hockey this season. Deacon White and Barney Stanley are engineering the plans, which entail the use of the Arena at the Horse Show Building to be converted into a rink for the use of the hockey players. It is possible that two teams may be organized in Edmonton, of which the main team will be the Veterans. Calgary is also making preparations for inter-city hockey and the Veterans will endeavor to show the southern city that they are all-round athletes. It is desired to arrange for two games each week.

Other nights in the week the Arena will be open to the public for skating upon payment of admission charges. A hand's services will be secured each night and it will be a popular addition to the accommodations for skaters, especially those who prefer a covered rink.

The open air rink at East End Park will be opened up as usual, with check room accommodations, and no doubt will be as popular as ever. The weather these last few days makes us all want to get out our skates and polish them up for the coming season of delightful sport.

## SEVERAL REASONS WHY WORLD SERIES SHOULD NOT BE

Arthur Irwin, Player and Manager  
Thinks Better Substitute Should  
Be Established

Arthur Irwin, veteran baseball player and manager gives six reasons why he thinks the world's series should be abolished and a better substitute established in its place. He says it isn't a new idea and that he presented it to prominent baseball men many years ago. They considered it for awhile and turned it down. But whether or not they acted correctly on the arguments he set forth the public is left to judge. Here are his six reasons:

First: It has grown so great that it overshadows and detracts from the regular schedule.

Second: It kills business for all losing clubs in the latter part of the season.

Third: Its huge profits (largely fictitious) have led to ruinous increases in players' salaries, and enormous fixed charges in grand stands, etc., as well as costly competition from evasive rivals like the Federal League.

Fourth: The series is the source of most baseball scandal.

Fifth: Because the winning magnate can not supply the enormous demand for world's series tickets he loses future patronage with his home crowd.

Sixth: The series actually fails to accomplish the one thing it sets out to do. It does not determine the relative class of the two big leagues.

## THIS WOULD BE AWFUL FOR THE POOR PROFITTEERS

Bill Requiring Actual Cost  
of Goods to Be Stamped or Printed  
Thereon Is Proposed

"Freak legislation" is the term used by manufacturers and dealers to describe the proposed bill introduced by Hon. Isaac Siegel, of the United States House of Representatives, in an alleged attempt to smoke out profiteers. This is his proposal: "All persons transacting business, whether as manufacturer, jobber, wholesaler or retailer, are to be required to obtain a yearly license from the United States collector of internal revenue. Such license is to cost \$10, and the application for the license must be accompanied by all information which will enable the aforesaid collector to determine whether the applicant is a suitable person or concern to be entrusted with such a license.

All persons engaged in business of any kind whatsoever under such license system shall be required in offering merchandise for sale to the public to mark on each article in plain figures the actual cost price. All persons failing to comply with the requirements of the bill will be adjudged 'guilty of profiteering' and will be liable to a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both. The bill will take effect immediately upon its enactment.

"By the terms of the bill no exceptions are recognized—members of all industries, are required to display the actual cost of their goods 'stamped or printed thereon.'

## CALGARY PREPARES FOR PROFESSIONAL BALL NEXT YEAR

Calgary baseball fans are now boosting professional ball and the Calgary Baseball and Recreation Association has been launched, with 15 of the most influential and representative men of the city. These men will comprise the organization which is to conduct the professional game in this city in the future.

Already wires are out to several men for playing manager. The Calgary Alberta states that the Association have decided to obtain the very best playing manager available, it being well realized that Calgary must have a very strong team to compete with the teams that finished the season in the Western Canada league this season.

A new grandstand and bleachers are to be built at Victoria Park and the manager declares the Calgary ball park will be second to none in the Dominion.

## CLARK GRIFFITH GIVES HIS VIEWS OF THE WHITE SOX

Describes White Sox Players and  
Says Felsch Better Fielder  
Than Tris Speaker

Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington American League team is an admirer of the Chicago White Sox team. He says Chicago is undoubtedly the best team in the league and gives his views on the abilities of some of their players.

"Just take their batting order first," said Mr. Griffith. "Nemo Liebold is a lead-off man of the type. He is hard to pitch to and has a good eye. If the balls are bad he won't take a cut at them. If they are in he is as liable to crack it for two or three as he is to get a single. Then there is Eddie Collins, about the greatest second-sacker that the game ever produced. He is a great hit-and-run man; or he can stand in and slug. You know a good hit-and-run player does not smash the ball when that play is on. He meets the ball and punches it. Collins can run the bases too.

"Then there is no less a person than Buck Weaver. Buck is about as good as Collins. I think he is the greatest third baseman in the world today. He can go and get a ball, he can throw, he has fine hands and is smart. Then comes Joe Jackson. Jackson is hitting .350, and is liable to bust one clean out of the lot. Happy Felsch is hitting about .250 now, but he is a dangerous factor. Chick Gandil is a hard hitter and has been playing wonderful ball all season. Don't let any shallow skills tell you that Chick is not a good player.

"It has been said," continued Griffith, "that if it were not for Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams the Sox would not be anywhere, despite the fact that Cicotte may have had a few bad days during the world series. I am going to tell you that Happy Felsch is the greatest center fielder in baseball."

"But there is Tris Speaker," protested the reporter.  
"I know there is Speaker," replied Griff. "I know all about Speaker; he is a great ball player, but he is out one whit better than Felsch, and I think that Felsch is just a bit better than he. Mind you, I am talking of defensive work now. It is practically impossible to hit a ball over Felsch's head. He is a ball falcon in fielding and ground hits, and he has one of the most marvelous arms that ever swung from a man's shoulders."

As for the Cincinnati club, it is said that they made the worst error committed by that club during the last five seasons by releasing Fred Toney to New York. It is said Toney has been pitching the most marvelous ball in either league.

## O.B.U. CIRCULAR BEING SENT AMONG CIGAR WORKERS

We have information that a circular is being circulated the concluding paragraph of which reads as follows: "What do you say? Let's call a national convention, union and non-union, of all those working in the cigar industry, from the cellar to the garret, for the purpose of reorganizing along the line of one big union. On with the fight."

The circular also attacks Union 97, Boston, because it had the good sense to settle its strike with a give and take, conciliatory spirit.

It moreover proves the oft repeated warning in this Journal that at least some of these radicals are out for the one-big-union form of organization.—Cigar Makers' Journal.

## SHEET METAL WORKERS COMING TO THE FRONT

Secretary Wm. L. Sullivan of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers International Alliance at Chicago announces the formation of 21 new unions in the last few weeks.

Lambs rush in Wall Street when the old sheep fear to tread.

## CANUCKS WILL PLAY VARSITY THANKSGIVING

Both Teams Shape Up Well For  
Opening Game To Be Held at  
Diamond Park

Rugby season will commence Monday, October 13, Thanksgiving Day, when the opening game will be played at Diamond Park, between Varsity and Canucks. Both teams look like winners and have been practicing every night, each determined to give their opponent a run for their money.

The Canucks have been practicing under the direction of Coach Bill and Assistant Coach Fraser, who are highly pleased with the result. The squad works like a well oiled machine and there are a few stars that will make the fans sit up and take notice. From the present distance it looks as though Edmonton would have the strongest team ever fielded in Alberta.

## TO INQUIRE INTO RACING AND BETTING

Commissioner Appointed to Investigate  
Conditions Pertaining  
to Race Meets

John G. Rutherford, Esq., has been appointed a commissioner under the Inquiries Act, to inquire into conditions pertaining to race meets, and betting in connection therewith, by an Order in Council passed August 23, as follows:

The committee of the privy council, on the recommendation of the right honorable the prime minister, advise that John Gunion Rutherford, Esq., be appointed a commissioner under Part I of the Inquiries Act, R.S.C. 1906, Chapter 104, to inquire into and concerning the conditions pertaining to running race meets and betting in connection therewith in Canada, including, without limiting the generality of his powers, inquiry into and concerning:

(1) the number, character and methods of operation of race tracks in each district or locality;

(2) the amounts of capital invested in the several jockey clubs and race tracks in each district;

(3) the respective periods of time and the seasons during which race meets have been or are customarily held in each year in each locality;

(4) the general effects of such race meets and betting upon the community or any particular class or classes of the community;

(5) the methods, devices and operations in connection with betting at the race meets and at other places, and the extent to which and the methods by which betting is carried on legally or illegally in each locality;

(6) the effects of racing upon the production of improved breeds of horses and thoroughbred stock;

(7) generally, all other matters directly or indirectly connected with or relating to conditions surrounding race meets and betting in connection therewith;

and to submit with his report the evidence to be taken in the case for the information of Your Excellency in Council; and, moreover, that said commissioner be authorized by his commission to have and exercise all the powers specified in and by Section 11 of the said Act as enacted by Chapter 28 of the Statutes of Canada, 1912.

RODOLPHE BOUDREAU,  
Clerk of the Privy Council.

## ALWAYS BUILD UP WHEN IMPROVING TRADE UNIONS

Trade Unions Are Natural Out-  
growth of Economic Conditions  
and Are Well Grounded

In the economic field of endeavor it is always advisable to build up. If the structure (the trade union movement) needs improvement, and it always does, the proper thing to do is to make the necessary improvements to the structure rather than to start hammering with destructive intent, at the foundation. Trade unions are the natural outgrowth of economic conditions. They exist through absolute necessity, that is to increase wages, reduce hours, and improve working conditions, and that necessity will keep the trade union movement alive. The trade union movement is fundamentally well grounded and right, and if permitted to function in the orderly way in compliance with its own laws and the will of the majority it will go forward with leaps and bounds.—Cigar Makers' Journal.

Mix with your stove blacking a teaspoonful of powdered alum and it will give your range a brilliant and lasting luster.

## Ask Your Doctor

if it isn't advisable, especially this fall, to put on your warm clothes earlier than usual.  
Keep warm in the office, on the street, everywhere. Keep your health to top notch.  
Universal Sweaters of purest wool. Stanfield's Underwear in several weights. Penman's hosiery and Cooper Caps, will do their bit to keep you warm.  
Satisfaction always.



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1. \$5 in case of a motorcycle, and for any other motor vehicle according to the length of wheel base in inches as follows:

For motor vehicles not exceeding 100 inches	\$15.00
Exceeding 100 inches but not exceeding 105 inches	17.50
Exceeding 105 inches but not exceeding 110 inches	20.00
Exceeding 110 inches but not exceeding 115 inches	22.50
Exceeding 115 inches but not exceeding 120 inches	25.00
Exceeding 120 inches but not exceeding 125 inches	27.50
Exceeding 125 inches but not exceeding 130 inches	30.00
Exceeding 130 inches but not exceeding 135 inches	32.50
For every motor vehicle exceeding 135 inches	35.00

2. The foregoing fees shall include the cost of one set of number plates.

3. The fee, payable after October 1 in any year, shall be one-half of the fee above prescribed.

4. Fire engines and fire patrol apparatus, 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 issued on payment of fee of one dollar for each pair of number plates on filing of the statement required under section 3 of "The Motor Vehicle Act."

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

## CANADIAN BOXER KNOCKS OUT U.S. OVERSEAS CHAMPION

Soldier Jones, the Toronto heavyweight, effected the surprise of the boxing season in Buffalo by knocking out Stanley Meyers in the first round of the scheduled 10-round main bout at Parkdale club. Meyers is a much fancied Buffalo heavyweight, and while overseas won the heavyweight championship of the United States marines. He weighed 180 pounds, while the Canadian tipped the beam at 174½.

Saturday night Jones meets Arthur Pelkey in Sherbrooke, Que., for the heavyweight championship of Canada.



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**PEACE WITH HONOR.**

The great railway strike in Britain ended with dramatic suddenness on Sunday, much to the relief of the people of England. The strike had completely paralyzed every branch of industry in the old land and any efforts that were made to supply a railway service were puny and without effect. While it only required a word from the railwaymen to bring out the balance of the Triple Alliance as well as other unions, the railway workers realized their own ability to succeed and resolutely refused to accept offers of sympathetic strikes in their behalf.

The terms of settlement as contained in dispatches evidently do not adequately set forth the workers' gains, for we have the statement of Mr. Thomas that: "The settlement brings home great gains," while Mr. Cramp, President of the Railwaymen's Union says: "While we did not obtain the formula we set forth in the strike resolution, we obtained terms equally good, which will give the railwaymen the same thing in effect. Our men have broken the back of the first attack made on the entire working class, and no doubt this splendid stand will save workers from a degraded standard of life." The Secretary of the Firemen and Engineers declares: "The settlement is highly satisfactory. There is greater value in it than appears at first sight."

Different views are expressed by the London newspapers. The Herald claim the settlement to be "a great success" for the workers while the Morning Post says the strike was "a disastrous and ignominious failure." The Graphic declares that "The Government yielded too much, while the News maintains that: "The defeat of either could not have been satisfactory. Both can claim peace with honor, the men's gains being far greater than is evident in the concrete terms of the settlement." Summing up the meagre information to hand at this writing we are inclined to the view expressed by the News regarding the settlement. We are convinced at any rate that the orderly conduct of the strike could not but commend the Union heads, while the blatant cry of "revolution" by Lloyd George is one more nail in the political coffin of that shifty gentleman.

**NOT A COMPLETE FAILURE**

A glance through our exchanges reveals the fact that the majority of Canadian Labor papers refer to the recently held National Conference on Industrial Relations as an utter and complete failure. The Edmonton Free Press does not take that view. We grant that the conference showed no immediate results and it is true that the questions on which Capital and Labor could not agree are the ones that are most vital and very present elements in the industrial unrest that is prevalent in this and other countries. But we cannot term any gathering a complete failure, where Labor has had an opportunity to propagate its aspirations and its ideals. Labor certainly had that privilege at Ottawa and we are bold to say that the delegates representing the Labor movement made very good use of their opportunity. We were not pleased with the method of choosing the delegates, and we still claim that the manner in which the Labor representatives were chosen was wrong in principle. But it does not follow that those who were chosen could not properly present to the conference the fundamental objectives of Organized Labor. As a matter of fact, so great was the predominance of the Labor group at the Ottawa gathering, that it was a subject of comment by all the big eastern papers. Moore, Stone, Simpson, Woodward, Bruce, Miss Gutteridge, Bancroft, McLellan, Winning and many others that might be named, are persons who have a thorough knowledge of the aims of Labor and undoubted ability to give expression to the same. That is a fact which will be admitted by all except those whose sense of fairness is seared by personal antipathy. The conference was given much publicity in the east, all the Toronto papers having staff correspondents in Ottawa. The Labor delegates' addresses were in every case covered very fully, so that as a means of publicity and propaganda alone, the gathering justified the participation of the labor movement.

But while we could not admit that the conference was a complete failure, we are nevertheless, not prepared to agree that the gathering was a great success, or that it will have any immediate effect in allaying the undoubted unrest that is a very present feature of Canadian industrial and social life. It may result in the amelioration of some of the most aggravated industrial conditions that were brought to light by the Labor representatives, but the present Government's record does not even give great hope in that direction. We are inclined to the belief that the success of the Conference can be confined to the revelation of industrial conditions that, having received the light of publicity, may be somewhat ameliorated by legislation, providing there was any spark of sincerity in the Government's apparent desire to improve conditions industrially. That, and the presentation of Labor's aims with the corresponding weak defence of the exponents of privilege, is to our mind the sum total of what the conference accomplished in so far as organized Labor is concerned.

**SHOULD ENFORCE SAFETY LAWS.**

The death of a worker may not seem to be of much consequence in this "advanced" age, but we venture the opinion that someone will have a heavy heart because of the fatal accident to Thomas Watson, a member of the local Sheet-metal Workers' Union. The late brother was instantly killed on Monday afternoon when a scaffold on which he was working collapsed.

The enactment known as the Building Trades Protection Act, a provincial legislative measure, provides for the proper inspection of scaffolding. But—it absolves the government from responsibility by a provision that the city authorities should enforce the Act. With the result that what is anybody's business is nobody's business and we have Monday's fatal accident as the consequence of the improper enforcement of a measure calculated to insure safety for the worker. We do not know where the direct blame for the accident of Monday should rest, but we do know that the Provincial Government is open to censure for not providing for the proper enforcement of a law which it found necessary to enact.

It would seem that the Workmen's Compensation Board should be empowered to see that all laws enacted for the safety of workmen should be properly enforced. At any rate it is to be hoped that some provision will be quickly made to insure a greater measure of safety for the workers in the pursuance of their occupation.

**AFFILIATE WITH CENTRAL BODIES.**

There is some significance in the statement of Minister of Labor Robertson before the Trades and Labor Congress, to the effect that the Government would recognize only the Congress as the official mouthpiece of the Canadian Labor movement. It can also be stated authoritatively that the Alberta Federation of Labor occupies a similar position in this province, as does also the Trades' Council in the various cities of Canada.

The lesson then should be clear and all trade union organizations should not only be affiliated with central bodies, but should take an active part by attendance at conventions and meetings of the central organizations. The success of the Federation of Labor in Alberta will be gauged largely by the percentage of trade unionists who are affiliated. We cannot, therefore, too strongly urge upon Edmonton Unions the advisability of becoming affiliated with the provincial central body immediately, and thus prove that Labor in this province is united in demanding legislation that will benefit the workers. After becoming affiliated all Unions should plan to be represented at the

Convention in Calgary in January, where the program for the year will be decided upon and officers elected to carry on the work during the year 1920. Let the subject of becoming affiliated with the Alberta Federation of Labor be made a special order of business at the next meeting of every Union that is not now a member of that body.

**EDITOR'S NOTES.**

Compromise under certain circumstances may be permissible or even desirable; but the habitual compromiser is in danger of degenerating to the point of vacillation. Premier Lloyd George seems to be bordering on the latter state.

The Steel Trust won the two previous strikes in that industry and they may succeed in the present instance in retaining their despotic system of slavery. But the war against despotism will not be over until the last battle is fought and freedom is triumphant.

"Soviets and manifestos in this country are not the cause but the symptoms of disorder, and a Government that was worthy of its tremendous task would find something better to do than exploiting a triviality as a screen to incompetence." The Manchester Guardian was referring to conditions in Britain when it made this observation, but it can be applied to Canada very nicely without any change in the wording.

The B.C. Federationist which is generally conceded to be an O. B.U. organ, and was denounced as such at the last meeting of the Vancouver Trades' Council, treats its readers to a lengthy screed regarding the work of the "machine" at the recent Trades' Congress Convention. There may be a machine in the Congress, but criticism along that line from O.B.U. sources will not carry great weight with the delegates who attended the Calgary Convention and witnessed the "railroading" that took place there.

The indefensible interference in Russia and the supporting of the reactionary adventurer Koltchak, is receiving very general condemnation in Britain. The Manchester Guardian concedes a powerful editorial by the observation that "we have no more business to supply either the Russian factions with munitions than Germany has to supply Sinn Fein or Ulster with machine guns. It is not a question of the relative merits of Lenin and Koltchak, or of their respective followers, any more than it is for Germany to judge between Sir Edward Carson and Mr. De Valera."

"Even so sane a Labor leader as Samuel Gompers gives evidences now and then that he has been affected by this not recover sufficiently from the fatigue day after day, until challenge it. Unless unionism is to lose most of the gains of fifty years it will have to purge itself of its Socialist leaders and declare plainly that it has no ambitions to be the dominant political factor in the life of the country."—Toronto Mail & Empire.

Now we know what we must do. We will have to get rid of dangerous revolutionary characters like Sammy Gompers and be content with "crumbs from the master's table," putting any suggestion of progress from us as something not to be enjoyed by the toilers of earth.

After receiving the verbatim report of the Ottawa conference, we can easily understand why it was that all the eastern papers commented upon the superiority of the Labor group in the many debates. Here is a choice illustration given by Miss Helena Gutteridge in supporting the eight-hour day:

"I have read the report of the Ministry of Munitions in the old country dealing with the question of the 8-hour day, and particularly I read it in connection with the working day for women; and I noted specially that in one instance there was found to be a falling off in the output of the women workers in making munitions, and investigation revealed the fact that because of the hours they were working they did not recover sufficiently from the fatigue day after day, until there was such an accumulation of fatigue at the end of the week that they did not properly recover at the week-end. It was found that to continue the labor of women for a longer period than 8 hours a day—and the same thing applies to men—was like stretching a piece of elastic a little too far: it did not go back as it was originally, because the elasticity was lost, and therefore the production was lowered."

Here was the reply of an employers' representative: "If you had come to this Conference and said: 'We do not ask for a general 8-hour day or a 44-hour week, but we do ask for it in certain lines of industry, and naming those industries, because you have examined into them; and if you state, 'This is an industry where a man has sweated his blood, sweated the sweat out of his body, where a woman has worked until she has stretched the elastic so that it is nearly broken,' then we will meet you."

**EMPLOYERS HAVE ADOPTED PLAN OF ONE BIG UNION**

Employers of Eleven States Meet at Chicago and Organize Industrial and Commercial Union

The organization of employers of the whole country into one mammoth body to fight unionism is the aim of the Industrial and Commercial Union, which took tentative form Tuesday in Chicago. Employers of eleven states took part in the preliminary work. The first meeting was in Chicago, when the proposal was made to combine the members of all employers' associations into one big fighting force. The leaders of the movement are those who are opposing government ownership of railroads and who have gone on record as opposing the government employment service.

The avowed purpose of the organization is to oppose the organized workers. It is pretended that there is no opposition to "legitimate" and "loyal" workers' organizations. This is taken to mean that company unions such as maintained by Rockefeller and the Western Union Telegraph Co. will not be molested. It is only those unions which are organized solely for the purpose of taking care of the interests of the workers which will be fought. The usual claim is made that A. F. of L. unions are being dominated by radicals, and the new employers' unions will aid the labor unions in weeding out this element, it is said. The new union of employers will not admit representatives of the workers to the organizations, but will insist on running the affairs of the labor bodies.

Miss Helen Taft, daughter of ex-President Taft, and who is acting president of Bryn Mawr College, has called for Liverpool with other women college officials on the invitation of European colleges to study their systems.

**WINNIPEG COOKS AND WAITERS HAVE JUST GRIEVANCE**

Winnipeg Cooks and Waiters charge that employers are trying to force them to accept lower wages than the scale fixed by the Manitoba minimum wage act, and that they are also being required to work eleven and twelve hours a day. They state the matter will be brought before the authorities unless some change is made.

**MANITOBA FARMERS WILL TAKE HAND IN POLITICS**

On October 15th the farmers of Manitoba will hold a "Liberty Drive," when a canvas will be made of all the farmers in the province to secure members for the grain growers' political party in Manitoba. W. R. Ward, secretary of Manitoba says:

"That since the three western provinces declared in favor of political action, and there is every reason to believe that it is universal in Manitoba today. The hope of redress through either of the parties is utterly futile. The acknowledged policy of the Conservative party is high tariff."

"The Liberal party, in its platform, avoids any declaration against the protective principle. The record of party governments offers no prospect of freedom."

"The Union government has given continuous and unmistakable evidence of its subservience to the privileged interests, and of its utter indifference to the hardship perpetrated by the continuance of privilege."

"Our one hope is in direct and effective representation by our own democratically chosen men, on the floor of the house of commons."

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Many men will require a Fall Overcoat this season. Our new stock displays the very stylish models that young men will want. The nobby fall styles with raglan sleeves, belted all around, slash pockets. The materials are all that could be desired in color, price and quality. The fabric patterns are worthy of note.

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Men's Black, Brown and Tan Calfskin Boots at \$7.45

All Styles. All Sizes, at Less Than Wholesale Price

READ THIS—These same lines are listed wholesale at from \$1.50 to \$3.00 more than the price we are offering them to you for tomorrow. Think what this means next spring or even before. As soon as our present reserve stocks are closed out the new shipments will commence to take their place at a tremendous increase in price. We feel it is our duty to put you wise to this astonishing state of affairs, which we are powerless to remedy. Included in this stock are Men's Black, Brown and Tan Fine Calfskin Boots with leather soles and rubber heels, neolin sole and rubber heels, heavy double sole and rubber heels, all leather sole and leather heels. In several different styles and widths. All sizes.

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Main Floor)

**HUDSON'S BAY CO.**

**LAY TEACHERS IN SEPARATE SCHOOLS STRIKE**

Board Would Force Them Back to Old Schedule Which Means Less Pay Than Last Year

Thursday morning twenty-five class rooms in the separate schools were without their regular staff of teachers. Only those classes that were being taught by nuns held their sessions, the lay teachers having gone on strike.

Since January, 1919, the lay teachers have carried on an unsuccessful agitation with the school board over the matter of salary adjustment, receiving only a small bonus last June. Not having been offered any contract upon resuming their duties in September, the teachers called the attention of the board to the matter and requested that the board submit a probable schedule which the board considered they would be financially able to adopt. The teachers were advised they would be required to go back to their old schedule, which meant that they would work for less than they received last year.

**ONE KIND OF UNION (?) MAN**

He never belonged to a union. At least that is just what he said. And he never had use for the label. From his shoes to the hat on his head. When winter came in with a bluster. And the coat on his back was quite thin. Then he looked all about him, despairing. And said he would like to come in.

He never paid dues till he had to. Never served on committees at all. And he never came round to meetings. Or helped the boys out at a ball. Not a thought for his poor fellow-worker. Their hardships gave him quite a shock. And he never would boost for his union. But always stood ready to knock.

When misfortune lugged him to its bosom. Which it does with us all, don't you see. He sent this word round to his local: "You've got to do something for me." Now this is no exaggeration. That the party referred to isn't you? The story in fact is quite true. Now honestly, aren't you thankful?

People who always talk about their forefathers and what they did seem to find little time to do things that their posterity will find worth talking about.

**Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats**

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