

E.A.

to load similar kinds of work in

LETHIBRIDGE. Alts -- Farm wages seem to have settled down with a fifteen dollar spread in Al-berta, according to Government Employment Bureau officials at Lethbridge. Wages being offered by the farmers run between \$40 and \$50 a month throughout the south--rn districts of the province. The

AGREEMENT. OTTAWA .--- The present t other year. The men had req an eight-hour day and the pany threatened a reduction per cent. in wages as a count mand. Conferences

opy of this resolution be for-warded to Senator Robertson he Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, and also the sitting pembers of this district in the

ouse of Commons." The Quebec Trades and Labor at its last regular meets lorsed the resolution of ing endorsed the resolution of the Quebec Typographical

N. S. MINE WORKERS MAY TALK OVER PROBLEMS AT OTTAWA.

GLACE BAY .-- All the Domin GLACE BAY.--All the Dominion Coal Company's collicrice, it was an-naunced this week, will be closed for three days, beginning tomorrow. United Mine Workers, District No. 26, officials have received an invita-tion from J. C. Douglas, M.P., to visit Ottawa to discuss the industrial Nituation with the Dominion author-ities. It is understood that Presi-dent Robert Baxter and Vice-Presi-dent D. W. Delaney will proceed at once to the Capital from Cumber-land.

END "COST PLUS" SYSTEM IN WELLAND CANAL WORK

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. - The e. CATHARINES, Ont. -- The "cost plus" system, which has been in force on the Welland ship canal for the past two years is being abandoned for the direct contract, in which the contractor must supply all southment

all equipment to carry on the work. Tenders at work on eertion five were received last week, and the contract for the re-opening of the work will be awarded at an early date. At present there are some 1,500 men employed on the canal. the de-

ALBERTA FARM LABORERS' OTTAWA STREET RAILWAY WAGES RUN BETWEEN \$40 | EMPLOYES RENEW PRESENT

ment existing between the Ott Electric Railway Co. and its

NOT ONE UNION PAINTER IN NEED OF WOR

 claim and extense trains the second of the se has totally failed everywhere it has been adopted. Thick sails and Labor Congress of have sprung up all over the United States, and it requires a huge army of police to carry our prohibition, and even after this army of police has been mobilized rum-running and bootlegging is still provident in the United States. perating in prevalent in the United States. Mr. Windle stated, during the course of his address at the

a movement with bodies which take ad solidarity one day a year. Robert Cox, a letter-carrier, re-fused to support the international-ism of European countries. He said the internationalism of the Ameri-can continent was sufficient for him sible to purchase liquor in the United States and in the Western sible to purchase liquor in the United States and in the Western or of Canada, where prohibition is now in force, provided one \$20.00 and \$25.00

has the price. Bootleggers démand and secure \$20.00 and \$25.00 per quart for illicit whiskey. The Canadian Labor Movement has demanded from year to

COBALT. — The finding of the board of Conciliation which recent-took evidence in connection with wage reduction of 15 per cent. The wage reduction of 15 per cent. o the mine workers of Cobalt, has been handed down. It is unanimous in setting the date of the cut as "Thou shalt not enjoy happiness."

All workers in the Province of Ontario should register their protest on Monday next by easting their ballot opposite "No." so that the way may be paved for Government control of the liquor traffic and the licensing of individuals,

## WOMEN WORKERS AND GEN- NEW ELECTION FOR ERAL WORKERS AMALGA-MATE. U.M.W. BOARD MEMBER

LONDON. Eng.—The National Federation of Women Workers of Great Britain has completed its amalgamation with the National Union of General Workers, of which Mr. J. R. Clynes, M. P., is president. The General Workers have a membership of over 500,600 and the Woman Workers busen 46:000 and Board Member for District twenty.

membership of over 500,000 and the Women Workers between 40,000 and Board Member for District twenty 50,000.

# LABOR MORE EFFICIENT. SAYS CONTRACTOR.

inigamated She Kennedy, general to; A. J. Crawfo that this is sufficient to the election, and calls fo ot on Sliby Barrett and

tone, the former being the defeated per nd the latter the successful candi-ate. The matter will be finally de-ing

men employed on the canal, the de-crease in the number being due to the period of inaction prior to the letting of new contracts.

DUCED 15 PER CENT. BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT.

in setting the date of the cut as of April 1. It will be recalled that the wage reduction was announced early in January and was to have occurred february 16. The dispute arose, however, and this prevented placing the lower rate in force pending the inding of the Conciliation Board. During the course of the hearing, which commenced Merch 21, following a statement by G. C. Bateman on behalf of the mining companies, to the effect that the employee had been given about 40 days' notice of the cut, yet raised no protest until close to the date set, the chairman of the Conciliation Board, Mr. Godfrey, made this remark: "But you did not make the cut; the conclusion of the investigation a basis of adjustment was arrived at between the representatives of the employee and the comrrived at between the represe wes of the employes and the c anles, but at a meeting held in rand Theatre the basis of adj

was rejected by The decision of the board in favo the companies is important, s reason that a 15 per cent, wages will reduce operating c from 3 to 5 cents per ounce ver produced.

discussion of certain problems pe-culiar to the building and construc-tion industry. The Minister of Labor willingly compiled with the request and this week the delegates have been officially invited. The delegates were named by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada on one side and the Canadian Associa-

were unauccessfully made ational Catholic Union to a in the conference. The terning this phase of the are well known to all of a

dent, Toronto; H. Cro

anizer, Victoria. astional Brotherhood International Brotherhood Electrical Workers-E. Ingles, w president, London: W. Lawton, John, N.B.

John, N.B. International Union Steam an Operating Engineera-Frank Heal general organizer, Niagara Fall (Chas. Lewis, businees agent, Ottaw United Association of Plumber and Steamfilters-J. W. Bruce, ge-eral organizer, Toronto: Fred Weis secretary Building Trades Counci Vancouver: R. J. Blais, busines agent, Montreal; Alex. Bonnes Hamilton.





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# A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

# WORKERS AND PROHIBITION.

THE Ottawa Citizen has attacked Mr. Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, for expressing his views on prohibition at a meeting of the Citizens' Liberty League in the Russell Theatre, Ottawa, on Sunday evening last.

The editorial writer in the Citizen interjects the inference that President Moore was not speaking for the Labor movement. Mr. Moore made it perfectly clear that he was speaking as a private citizen and not as president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Had Mr. Moore so desired he could have expressed the opinions of Labor, which are not for total prohibition. Labor's view was expressed at the Quebee conven-

tion of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in

Labor's view was expressed at the Québec convert fion of the Trädes and Labor Congress of Canada 1918, and reiterated at Hamilton in 1919, when some 927 delegates from all parts of Canada assembled. In 1920, at Windsor, organized Labor again declared in his declarations on Sunday night las. The Clitizen's editorial elaims that all "advanced thinkers" in the Labor movement are in favor of proth bition. We are inclined to agree with this view. Many of the "advanced thinkers" who are out of touch who find: J. Kavanagh, the leader of the Communist Party in British Columbia; V. Midgely, general secretary of the Gone and sance'. Leader of the Nova Scotta miners These men constitute the very'small minority that op-posed the declaration of the Trades and Labor Congress at its Québec Convention in 1918. Mr. Moore's refer ence to the desire of some of the "direct actionists" and probibitionists was more than a complication the constitute of the constitute the very'small minority that op-posed the declaration of the Trades and Labor Congress at its Québec Convention in 1918. Mr. Moore's refer ence to the desire of some of the "direct actionists" and more the desire of some of the "direct actionists" and a reduced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a matters, he knows more than a complication stream a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much on a "advanced thinker," who has written as much o

Another red herring is being drawn across the trail by the writer of the Citizen's brain storm. For such an "advanced thinker," who has written as much on labor matters, he knows more about the "open shop" is divided to the low and the appealed to the House to consider the Canadian National Raliways from a non-partisan view-tion. All but five states in the Republic to the south now enjoy some measure of Workmen's Compensation labor matters, he knows more about the "open shop than appears in his editorial. The open shop cannot by likened unto the policy of the Citizens' Liberty League. The open shop is in reality a prohibition measure, as it would be by direct methods. When trade unions reach funda the Provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, ow enjoy some measure of Workmen's Compensation. Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia now enjoy Workmen's Compensation laws with state a point of asking legislatures to pass laws demanding funds. The Province of Prince Edward Island has that all workers join trade unions it will be time to com- no Workmen's Compensation law. Efforts are being pare the open shop with prohibition. The Citizen has made to have State compensation laws in the Provinces printed many extracts from Upton Sinclair's book, The of Quebee, Saskatchewan, and the Yukon.

prohibition propaganda. Mere mention was made of a in Canada.



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The American Association for Labor Legislature Brass Tack, in which he exposes the methods the press adopts in controlling and extorting public opinion. In will assist in no small degree in having legislation en-A model in a local theatre, which was attended by less than 100 people, was placed on the front page and the entire news section of the Citizen was filled with the entire news section of the Citizen was made of a The entire news section of the Citizen was filled with the next convention will be half of the citizens. Liberty League in the citizens' Liberty League in the citizen's Liberty

ment secure a management secure a secur

this clear when questioned, with gard to reports that changes w impending. Sir Henry said that informal and instructions for taxpayers, ting forth the provisions of the with respect to tax payments explaying the method of compu-

# WILL LEAGUE MAKE WARS IMPOSSIBLE?

GENERAL SMUTS IS CONFIDENT LEAGUE OF NATIONS WILL DEVELOP AND ATTAIN FUNDAMENTAL IDEALS OF ENDING WARFARE

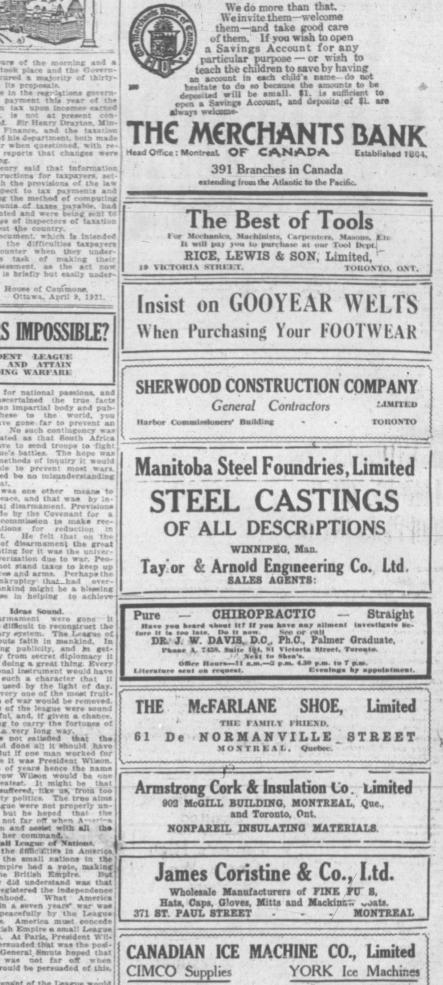
JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal — ing time for national passions, and "The League of Nations has not sprung from the thoughts of arbi-through an impartial body and pub-trary workers or thinkers. It did not stand by itself. It has been born outbreak. No such contingency was contemplated as that South Africa out of the events, great losses and sufferings of the war. It is an idea born out of the hearts of the peo-ple." declared General Smuts, in ad-dressing a recent meeting of the League of Nations Union at Johan-neeburg.

There needs that, about that, There was one other means to further peace, and that was by is ternational disarmament. Provision were made by the Covenant for military commission to make re-military commission to make re-Active of reactions of the war, when they were in the trough, said Gen-eral Smuts, there came in those days among the armies and people one instruction-"Never again." It was Nations originated. Nations originated. It was great ideals that they were ghing for. It was for a better orld, freedom, equality and the bet-sment pf men, with a great moral acce whd fileals 'worthy of their . Dreat bankruptcy that, had over taken mankind might be a blessi in disguise in helping to achie this. . Ideas Sound. . Once armament were gone

Puny Peace of Paris.

Ideas Sound. Once armament were gone it would be difficult to reconstruct the old military system. The League of Nations puts faith in mankind. In establishing publicity, and in get-ting away from secret diplomacy it would be doing a great thing. Every international instrument would have to be of such a character that it could be used by the light of day. By that every one of the most fruit-ful causes of war would be removed. The ideas of the league were sound and fruitful, and, if given a charace, were going to carry the fortunes of mankind a very long way. He was not catisfied that the league had done all it should have fore. But if one man worked for the league it was President Wilson. Hundreds of years hence the name of Wondrow Wilson would be one heroes. Those were the two great aspirations that possessed their arm-Puny Peace of Paris. Peace came to the Conference of Paris, and many ideals got lost there. Today the individual statesman was biamed for the puny peace made. But he (General Snuts) at Paris iaw a great peace impossible be-chuse of the weakness of humanity, and he, at any rate, was not proud of the peace. But, when all was said, one thing survived, and that was the League of Nations, whileh was a survival of the great hopes and inspirations. He is del certain that the of Woodrow Wilson would be of the greatest. It might be America suffered, like us, from much party politics. The true of the league were not properi denstood, but he hoped that time was not far off when Ar-would join and assist with all would join and assist with all might at her command. with all the

international work and co-operation. and every week an enormous amount of international activity was further-ed through the League of Mations. In its Labor section, said General Smuits, one of the most important. things in the world was seen. The domination of Capital in relation to unsimployment lay hidden under the Fuins of war. The domination of an-other experiment was slowly suc-numbing in Russia, the proletariat. He hoped that the time was not far off when Labor would look to the League of Nations. The main func-lion of that body was the mainfen-ance of peace on earth. A Small League of National A Small A ities in Amer nations in An Association of Nations. fundamental feature of in the British Empire a small Lea. of Nations. At Paris, President V ague was an association of nations r the first time in the world. Up now each nation stood on its own prits, each people looking after on was persuaded that was the tion, and General Smuts hop the time was not far off America would be persuaded not bothering about. It was that individuall tions which was



NI

Canada, and as wages paid the employes in the United eight-hour day legislation, insofar as it affected public States generally provail on the railways of Canada it undertakings of the Canadian Government. Up to the is certain sure that if ways are reduced by the railway present time the Canadian Government has not cairred mathematical and the Trades and Labor Congress is the United States the same procedure will out this proposal and the Trades and Labor Congress is formal nations would count more and of Canada insist that this he done at once of Canada insist that this be done at once. Progress of a permanent nature is at all times slow, but Canadian workers had expected that by the entry of Canada into the labor section of the League of Nations that progress would come even more rapid-ly than heretofore. The House of Commons has been be ought to be. Static the labor section of the League of Nations that progress would come even more rapid-ly than heretofore. The House of Commons has been be ought to be.

be attempted in Canada.

# LABOR LEGISLATION ASSOCIATION.

THE American Association for Labor Legislature are of Nations that progress would come even more rapidconsidering holding their next annual convention iv than heretofore. The House of Commons has been In Canada. Canadian workers welcome the idea. The Minister of Labor has for years participated in the annual meeting. Canada has always been represented on the Association list of advisors, and it is expected that, should the next meeting be held in Canada, great progress will be made toward the unification of labor legislature in Canada and the United States.
The last annual report of the Association records ubstantial gains in the field of Workmen's Compensation of Canada.
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substantial gains in the field of Workmen's Compensa- of Canada.

For we were dead sport, And that was no drast

omes Just in time to Buy a fall hat.

Then for two weeks again We squander our eash. Till the day before pay day We get back to hash. —Brakeman of U.P.R.R.

IN THE ALPS.

ITpe idea is that if you save cools! Arink tight out of the bottle

Radium l'errin's Kayser's **Silk Gloves** Hosiery Gloves STEAM COAL. GAS COAL. THE CANADIAN IMPORT CO. 319 Board of Trade Bidg., MONTREAL 83 Dalhousie St., QUEBEC, 349 Leader-News Bidg., CLEVELAND, Ohto. To WINNIPEG. National BRANDON, REGINA, SASKATOON, CALGARY, EDMONTON, PRINCE RUPERT, VANCOUVER, VICTORIA THE "NATIONAL" LEAVES TORONTO 11.00 P.M. DAILY vis 0.T., T. & H.O. and C.H.Rys.

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# SHOPPERS' FAULS. Bureau of Industrial Research Has Made a Survey of the Drive Now Going On. NEW YORK, New York. - Who is behind the open shop drive in the United States, and where is it going? The Bureau of Industrial Re-

exarch is publishing a pamphlet on this subject. It discusses the history. gn; considers whether the movebent is being promoted by strongly entralized organizations or whether t has arisen spontaneously in many alities: describes the open shop oclations like the Associated Inustries of Scattle, Washington, of dustries of Scattle, Washington, of Monisma and of Paterson, New Jer-sey, Employers Association of Louis-ville, Kentucky, and others. It shows what these associations mean by "the American plan," "square deal for all," "Americanism, free-dom, prosperity, "product of an open shop," "American plan of employment," etc. And it gives a table showing the geographical extension of the cam-paign and explains its relations with the private detective asencies whose activities in industry Samuel Gom-pers, speeident of the American Federation of Labor, has just de-nomed.

unced. In the first chapter of the report e question: "What is the open nop?" is answered in part as fol-

shop?" is answered in part as ide-lows: "Never before has America seen an open shop drive on a scale so vast as that which characterizes the drive now sweeping the country. Never before has an open shop drive been so heavily financed, so tflictently Corganized, so skilfully generalied. The present drive files cill the fugas of patriotic war-time propaganda. It advances in the

INDIVIDUAL BARGAINING "WEIGHED AND FOUND WANTING" Individual bargaining has "been weighed and found want

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to be ordinary house lighting system, 411 the coll of

only a few cents per month. As the washer is simple in construc-tion and absolutely safe



**APPEALS FOR HAMMOND** 

# DEFENCE COMMITTEE.

OTTAWA.-Local Union No. 412, International Association of Machine ists, has sent to the editor of the Canadian Labor Press an appeal from the Hammond Defence Fund Committee. Photographs of four members of organized labor, who were shot in the back during a re-ent industrial dispute at Hammond. are enclosed. If any of our readers are inter-neted, we will supply them with the necessary information.

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LIMITED An Enterprise Every Am-ELECTRICITY bitious Canadian Should Invest In. **Operates** the Seafoam SOUND REASONS: The up-to date housewife demands that all the tools in her workshop be run by Electricity. We The seaforth of the seaforthere and the seafor

Mr. S. E. Slipper, B.Sc., a leading oil geologist and new government petroleum en-gineer says: "It is the best drilling prospect in Alberta." 8,256 acres of land over what is believed to be a vast Property on Canadian Paci-fic Railway. No pipe lines Drillers in this area expect strike big oil flows at any

WOULD ASK U. S. **BRITISH STRIKERS** 

Individual bargaining has "been weighed and found wint ing." For centuries employers dealt with workers as individuals, while organizations of laborers were declared conspiracies and treated as such by the state. During all this period, down to but a comparatively fer years ago, the power of these employers to apply their individual bargaining theory was unchallenged. Who is responsible for the change! Why have 5,000,000 wage earners rejected the "free and independent" status favored by employers? At one time these employers had individual, bargaining in their plants. They alone set wages and hours. They dictated working eonditions. They were as complete masters of their employees as is Garyism in the steel trust's mills. If this was an ideal condition, what changed it? Could a few "agitators" or labor "leaders" overthrow a system supported by the state and every other power at the command of the master! Or did the system collapse because it rested on greed? The history of production and distribution in every country convicts the individual-bargaining employer. He had a free hand

further report to the HAMILTON STREET RAILWAY It was contended by some delegates that labor was international, and that American miners should not that labor was international. **EMPLOYES RENEW PRES-**



3-It is opposed to a return of the open bar as previous-

- 4-It advocates a reform of legislation on Sunday observance, insofar as it restrains citizens from innocent recreation and intellectual improvement.
- 5-The League is non-partisan and non-sectarian.

P. J. Baskerville

John Bassett

M. Beaudet

B. P. Dewar

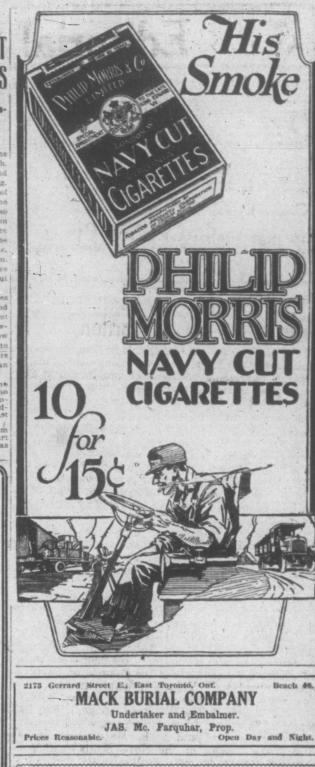
Robert Gill

Pat Green

E. S. Houston

HON. SOLICITOR-James F. Smellie. F A. Leamy Ernest A. LeSueur

C. W. Lewis J. Fred. Booth Brig.-Gen. C. H. MacLaren, D.S.O. Rev. Geo. Bousfield A. H. Coplan William H. McAuliffe C. T. de la Plante Guy S. Orde G. C. Gardiner Col. H. C. Osborne, C.M.G Col. A. Z. Palmer Major Austin B. Gillies Ald. Sam Rosenthal Vincent Rossi A. Schingh Lt.-Col. F. Gourdeau H. A. L. Swan Guy N. Toller J. U. Vincent, K.C. Col. D. T. Irwin, C.M.G.



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dian railways east, and west is 85.12for eight hours, or, for 100 miler run. For local and way-freight brakemen, the rate is 85.52. In railroad parlance and practice for very many years, in the great ma-jority of transportation railroad freight services, the terms 100 miles, or one day, have been synonymous, this practice being inaugurated and maintained by railroad officials who desired to hold ever before railroad men the incentive to as quickly as possible, with safety, move freight trains over the miles of territory to be covered. The yardmen, who switch and

o be covered. The yardmen, who switch and make up trains and piace cars for, oading or unloading in the terminals of Canada's railways, receive as the result of the McAdoo and Chicago iwards, 86.48 per day of eight hours for the helper yardmen, and \$6.96 per day for the foremen yardmen. The rates just referred to mean. for a 28-day month and for a year. that:

t: A, through freight brakeman uid receive \$133.12 per month. 597.44 per year. A local freight brakeman, \$143.52 c month, and \$1.72.24 per year. A yard foreman would receive \$0.96 per month, and \$2.171.52 year.

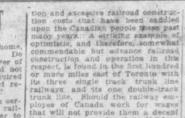
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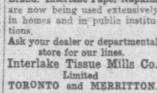
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store for our lines.

Ask your dealer or departmental Interlake Tissue Mills Co.

Protectu Brand; second. Hy-genia Brand; third, Purity Brand. Interlake Paper Napkins







2%





Arty and



THE people on April 18th decide by the ballot reproduced above whether liquor for beverage purposes shall be allowed to come in, or whether the door shall be shut. Earnestly we ask you to vote-vote to clinch your former vote. By your last vote against the Sale of liquor you made Ontario safe from within. Now vote against Importation, to make Ontario safe from without. Prohibition should apply to all alike. Take nothing for granted. Every temperance vote is needed. Every temperance vote must be cast. See that your wife and every member of your household, with a right to vote, gets to the polls. required, ensures the activity of the liver, kidneys and bowels, the cleans-ing of the system, and the purifying of the blood. Let us roll up a decisive majority today and settle this question. For this reason you can depend on Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills' to prevent and cure constipation, torpid liver, indigestion, kidney derange-ments and resulting painful ailments, such as backache, rheumatism and humbare. Get Out The VOTE Mark your ballot with an "X" and an "X" only after the word YES **Ontario Referendum Committee** 

Saturday, April 16, 1921.

CANADIAN LABOR PRESS

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Wealth Await Development

in the North.

REGINA, Sask. -- "Great possi-bilities of immense wealth await de-velopment in the northern part of

askatchewan. Rich minerals near

the eastern boundary appears to be

on the eve of development. Little of this country is known and it will take time, money and much energy in order that the development of

the natural resources may proceed along safe and right lines."

This " an extract from the report of Lieut.-Col. A. C. Garner, D.S.O.

after exploring more than 1,000 mlles of Northern Saskatchewan at the request of Hon. C. A. Dunning.

Provincial Treasurer. For the greater part of the 61-day journey

the party of explorers travelled in

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